

Vikings win twice

Gruber, Paines lead second-place Central netters

Help is coming from some unexpected sources as the Walled Lake Central tennis team continues its battle for the Inter-Lakes Conference championship.

The Vikings, currently 6-1 in league play for the number two spot behind powerhouse Livonia Stevenson at 7-0, owe a lot of their success to three players who really didn't figure prominently in their 1979 plans.

Nancy Gruber is one of those players. Seldom can any prep team count on a freshman to be as consistent match after match, but somehow Gruber has managed to do just that. The fourth singles win has won eight of her 11 duels up to this point.

Equally as impressive has been the

tandem of Lisa and Linda Paine. Both juniors, that third doubles duo has been dynamic for the locals by posting a record of 9-2. They, like Gruber, came out of nowhere to give Central tennis a much-needed boost.

Naturally, all three were in winning form again last week and the result was two more Viking victories, giving Central an 8-5 overall record. Milford Lakeland was the club's most recent victim Thursday with John Shadford's troops eking out a 4-3 decision.

In four straight-set triumphs, the Vikings were led by three singles winners. Lynn Minnebo, who got off to a slow start this season, continued her fine play of late at second singles with 6-2

and 6-1 conquests. Carrie Powers, also playing well of late, was a 6-3 and 6-0 winner, while Gruber took 6-2 and 6-1 decision.

On the doubles level, Central had its share of problems — except for the Paines, that is. That red-hot pair notched 6-2 and 6-4 wins, giving Central its fourth victory of the afternoon and pushing it over the hump.

The day before, Shadford's gang had a little more breathing room in a 5-2 success over Farmington. The trio of Minnebo, Powers and Gruber all won again, while Sandy Christensen and Wendy Wilson joined the streaking Paines in the victory column.

Minnebo perhaps had the hardest time of all the winners. She captured 7-6

and 7-5 verdicts. Powers, on the other hand, breezed to two 6-0 shutouts, and Gruber was a 6-3 and 6-1 winner. Wilson and Christensen also won twice by 6-0 scores, and the Paines took 6-1 and 6-0 victories.

Despite Central's second-place standing in the Inter-Lakes loop, the Vikings still face an uphill struggle in their attempt to catch top dog Stevenson. The Livonia unit has coasted to seven consecutive league wins, all of which were of the convincing variety.

For example, when Central played Livonia a couple of weeks ago, it was riding the crest of a three-game winning streak. That was put to a halt rather convincingly, however, as Stevenson enjoyed a 7-0 conquest.

Fortunately — or unfortunately, depending on one's outlook — the Vikings had a chance to avenge that defeat Monday afternoon in a rematch with Stevenson. They're then slated to travel to Walled Lake Western today (Wednesday) in a final dual tune-up for the regionals, which take place Friday and Saturday. The season builds to a climax the following Tuesday, when Central finds out where it stands at the league meet.

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Young Warriors gain experience

Walled Lake Western tennis Coach Noah Gregory realized early this fall that his Warriors were going to have to learn the game the hard way.

As things often turn out, though, those lessons are humbling, if not humiliating. Certainly every member of this year's club knows that game experience is the only way to improve one's net abilities, even if one's pride has to take a bath now and then.

For instance, late Wednesday's match with undefeated Northville — please. The Mustangs clawed the Warriors clean, rambling to a 7-0 victory over the locals in a classic case of the "haves" versus the "have-nots."

"We knew what we were up against," Gregory confirmed afterward, "and that's a very strong tennis team. They're just super all the way through,

and there's nothing we could do about it."

If there was any way Western could have beaten Northville, it certainly wasn't evident on this occasion. The Mustangs won all seven match-ups in straight sets, duplicating a feat they had pulled off against the Warriors September 21.

"I don't believe they've (Northville) lost yet," the Warrior mentor said.

"And if they have, it sure would surprise me. They've got to be one of the finest teams I've seen in a long time."

Presidents Lisa Roselle and Marsha Bryant, ironically, came closest to winning a set against the mighty Mustangs. The third doubles duo dropped a 6-1 decision in set one, but fought hard before losing a 7-5 verdict in the finale.

With that experience under their belts, the Warriors competed with a

team more on their level Friday when they hosted Farmington Harrison. The final score was much closer, but the results stayed the same in a 4-3 setback — the locals' 10th defeat in 12 outings.

"I thought we had a shot at it," Gregory contended. The Warrior coach explained that he figured his club would be good for four matches, thus having enough to salvage the win. But it turned out the other way around.

The only singles winner for Western Friday was Brenda Sugar, who continued her fine play of late. The number four singles player notched a pair of easy victories in straight sets, with the final scores reading 6-0 and 6-1.

In doubles action, the Warriors took two wins. The number one duo of Michelle Bryant and Cindy Boardman who had lost earlier this fall when Western first opposed Harrison — got

revenge with 6-4 and 6-2 triumphs. Each felt strongly that they should have been winners the first time around.

The other heroines Friday were Roselle and Marsha Bryant, the third doubles team that has looked so good despite being just 10th graders. Their scores were 6-3 and 6-3.

This week, the girls were slated to play at Waterford Mott Monday before the rains came and forced a postponement. That affair has not yet been rescheduled. Today (Wednesday), the Warriors host Walled Lake Central in the second grudge match between the two clubs this autumn (Central took the first meeting).

Next on tap regional action this Friday and Saturday, with the league meet slated the following Tuesday as the campaign ends.

Fortunately — or unfortunately, depending on one's outlook — the Vikings had a chance to avenge that defeat Monday afternoon in a rematch with Stevenson. They're then slated to travel to Walled Lake Western today (Wednesday) in a final dual tune-up for the regionals, which take place Friday and Saturday. The season builds to a climax the following Tuesday, when Central finds out where it stands at the league meet.

Attention, Swamis! Contest winners named

All three winners in last week's football contest missed no fewer than four games.

Thus, in all instances, the winning margins had to be determined by the tie-breaker game, Atlanta over Green Bay.

First place went to Pat Hansen of 1895 Greenmeadow, Walled Lake.

Mrs. Hansen's entry had Atlanta win-

ning by a score of 21-7 — just four points off the actual score of 25-7.

In second place, 10 points off the mark, was Charles B. Dubanks of 18239 Jamestown Circle, Northville. And third place went to Tom Alkire of 316 South Wing Street, also of Northville.

He was 11 points off the tie-breaker.

All contestants missed the North Illinois-Eastern Michigan game since

that contest ended in a scoreless tie. And believe it or not, every contestant correctly guessed Michigan to defeat Illinois State — the first time this has happened in the history of the newspaper's football contest.

Even Green contestants went for Blue when it came for picking a winner.

Also missing four games but finishing out of the money were:

cond half with a touchdown on a 40-yard drive down the right side after recovering a Northville fumble. They converted the extra point.

The score was then 13-7.

Smith set up the third

Matt Eaker, 745 Thayer (12 points off); Tony Ham, 46132 Norton (13 points off); Chris Odum, 797 Springfield Drive (15 points off); and Paul Caroselli, 770 Bradburn (28 points off).

Eighteen contestants missed five games, 20 missed six, 15 had seven mistakes, five had eight wrong, and the remaining contestants had nine mistakes or more.

After a Panther score, Northville came back to score on a 25-yard run by Harper. His score was set up by another long Smith run, this time for 25-yard run. Harper ran in for the extra point.

Colt scored by scampering 40-yards down the Garden City five-yard line. From there, quarterback Gary Harper tossed a pass to Jamie Craik in the end zone. The Colts led 19-7.

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Freshman Colts kick up heels in 26-14 win

Last Sunday the freshman Colts upped their season record to 3-2 by defeating the Garden City Panthers in a Western Suburban Football League game. The score was 26-14.

The game started with the Colts kicking off to the Panthers but the Garden

City team tumbled and Scott Stephens recovered for Northville.

The Colts proceeded to march the ball down the field, with Bob Bop Smith scampering 45 yards for the score. The extra point conversion, also scored by Smith, was good and the Colts led 7-0.

The Panthers also began a drive towards their goal line but the Colts' Rickey Athey sacked the Garden City quarterback to end the drive. After the Colts took over on downs, Smith again scored for the conversion, also scored by Smith, was good and the Colts led 7-0.

With the score 13-0 in favor of the Colts, the Panthers opened the se-

cond half with a touchdown on a 40-yard drive down the right side after recovering a Northville fumble. They converted the extra point.

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Vikings alter grid start

Attention, those of you who had planned to see the Walled Lake Central football team in action this Saturday.

Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans has announced that the date, time and location of the Vikings' scheduled encounter with Livonia Bentley have been changed. The contest was originally slated to take place Saturday at 2 p.m. on Central's home field.

Instead, however, the game will be played Friday in Livonia at 7:30 p.m. at the location of the Vikings' griddon battle with Northville will take place as scheduled Friday, beginning at 7:30 at Central High School.

Albeck ends season 10-0

Novi's Albeck from South Lyon Hotel Machines won the South and South Lyon Fall Open League championship this past weekend with four straight wins. Albeck finished the season with a 10-0 swept double-headers

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One man, Richard Graham, of North Canton, Ohio, has saved 3,000 goldfish in his basement this year.

Goldfish became fashionable in France in the mid-19th Century when Louis XIV imported some to amuse Madame Pompadour.

Who brought goldfish to the U.S.? Some historians say the fishermen P.T. Barnum did, others credit a retired American admiral.

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Computer becomes police aid

By KATHLEEN JENNINGS

CLEMIS, LEIN and NCIC may sound like something out of alphabet soup. But without them police officials say their work would be set back years.

These three computer services link the Novi Police Department to a network which provides them with information regarding suspects from police departments throughout the county, state and nation.

And Al Tuttle of Oakland County says the information stored in those systems makes it tougher to be a criminal these days.

"Absolutely, computerization has made it tougher on the criminal," Tuttle said. "With the retrieval capabilities of our system we can find out the record of an individual in microseconds from just his license plate number."

The link that binds police depart-

ments county-wide is CLEMIS or the Court and Law Enforcement Management Information System. Thirty-six of 42 police departments in Oakland County are connected to CLEMIS.

That computer system also is equipped to draw information from the Law Enforcement Integrated Network (LEIN) and the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

Computerization in the field of law enforcement is not new. Police departments in Oakland County have been using them since 1967. But advancements in the field of computers are constantly impacting the police officer's job.

The Novi Police Department was one of the first to become involved with CLEMIS when it was established in 1973. The department now has a number of officers trained in getting the maximum use from the computer system.

Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department said they use the system for three major purposes. It is used to provide instant information to the officer on the street, to assist in the administration of the department and as a tool for the detective.

Faulkner explained that an officer on patrol can call in a license plate number to the dispatcher. The number can be placed on the computer to find if the car has been stolen or whether the driver is wanted by any other police departments.

Before the officer pulls over the vehicle he has a good idea of what to expect if the driver has a criminal record, Faulkner explained.

"An officer will have the information just like that," Faulkner said snapping his fingers.

Computerization also is a valuable tool for the detective. By entering a

name into the system the detective can find out if any other police department in the system has had contact with that individual.

Past criminal records are stored in the system. Police also can determine where a suspect lives by using the system.

CLEMIS also can give a report on anyone with the same name as the one entered by the police. It can also list names which would like the one for which police are seeking information.

After learning what they can from the computer, police can make contact with another police department which has information regarding a suspect. This information in turn can often be used to develop a case against a criminal, Faulkner explained.

The third major use of the police com-

Continued on 12-A

Sandy Szekely and Lieutenant Richard Faulkner check CLEMIS



THE NOVI NEWS

Hoag & Sons
Book Bindery Inc.
Springport, MI 49284

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Publication Number USPS 388020

Vol. 25, No. 24, Five Sections, 50 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, October 17, 1979—Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Council eyes cable TV

Cable television is an industry whose time has come and OMNICOM wants to bring it to Novi.

City council members received an introduction to the services offered by the cable television company which hopes to receive a franchise to operate in Novi.

The council took no action on the presentation from John Rains of OMNICOM.

Rains told the council that cable television has grown from a system designed to beam television signals to areas distant from major channels to a system of getting specialty programming.

Cable television now offers such things as first run movies, sports channels, religious channels, children's programming channels, senior citizen programming, as well as programming from independent stations. Rains said.

He told the council another available feature is a two-way cable.

By utilizing this system, homeowners can connect burglar alarms and smoke detectors to the cable television. Every three seconds a master computer at the cable television local headquarters sends out a message asking whether or

not anything in the house is secure.

The sensors in the house send back a message to the computer. If the message from the house is that something is wrong police are alerted immediately. A person at the monitor then calls the home to determine whether or not something actually is wrong.

If the homeowner says it is a false alarm the police are again contacted immediately, he explained.

Rains said depending upon the amount of wiring a homeowner wants, the two-way cable service may cost anywhere from \$300 to \$400 to install.

Residents would pay \$15 a month after the initial installation fee for the monitoring service.

Rains told the council the satellite service which provides specialty programming would cost residents \$7.95 monthly. There is also an additional \$7.95 charge for the regular Pay-TV service.

City approval of the franchise is necessary because the city must grant the company the right to use the streets, alleys and rights-of-way for installation of the cables.

EDC public hearing set for November

Citizens will have an opportunity to register their opinion as to whether the city should offer incentives to attract business and industry to Novi in a public hearing set for November 13.

Novi City Council members voted unanimously Monday to schedule the public hearing date for an Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

They also asked that a number of questions regarding EDCs be resolved at the November meeting.

Council Member Guy Smith asked that it be determined whether or not the city can require an "affirmative action" clause from developments receiving bonds through the EDC which would give Novi residents first chance at employment opportunities.

Questions also were raised as to whether the city would be at an advantage or disadvantage by not establishing an EDC and instead waiting for the county to proceed with plans for a county-wide development corporation.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said he thought the city should go ahead with the EDC since it appeared the county was "dragging its feet."

He said there also is a question of "steering" if the city joins a county-wide EDC.

Kriewall explained that a development which might be inclined to locate in Novi under other circumstances could end up in another community after being steered in that direction by county EDC administrators.

With their action to set a public hearing date Novi council members took the first step toward establishing the EDC.

They had considered setting up the municipal corporation earlier in the year, but postponed a decision to proceed with the EDC until it had been determined how the county would proceed.

Meanwhile, the DNR reported it would take no action regarding the letter from Northville township until they were sure which way the EPA was headed.

This fact only serves to increase our concern since discharge from our municipality must pass through our sewer already overburdened system before continuing southward," said Thomson

Continued on 12-A

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Walled Lake police say guards not needed

The Walled Lake Police Department may recommend construction of a sidewalk on the east side of Decker Road, from Payson Street to Pontiac Trail, as a safety precaution for children attending the Decker Elementary School from the A-O Subdivision, according to Police Chief Wilford Hook.

The chief added, though, that a survey of the area showed that traffic patterns did not warrant the addition of a crossing guard at Decker and Payson. Some residents have requested a guard at that intersection, he said.

A crossing guard is now stationed at Decker and Pontiac Trail before and after school each day, Hook said. "If we had a sidewalk there," he added, "the kids could walk up to Pontiac Trail and cross there with the help of the guard."

At present, the only guard hired by the police department works at Decker, Hook said, although she also is on duty each afternoon at the Walled Lake Junior High School.

The police chief said he is considering assigning the guard to the junior high for the morning, too, in addition to other safety measures under study. "We still may need an overpass or a crossing guard at the junior high," he added.

The chief said he's also considering asking the schools to route buses from

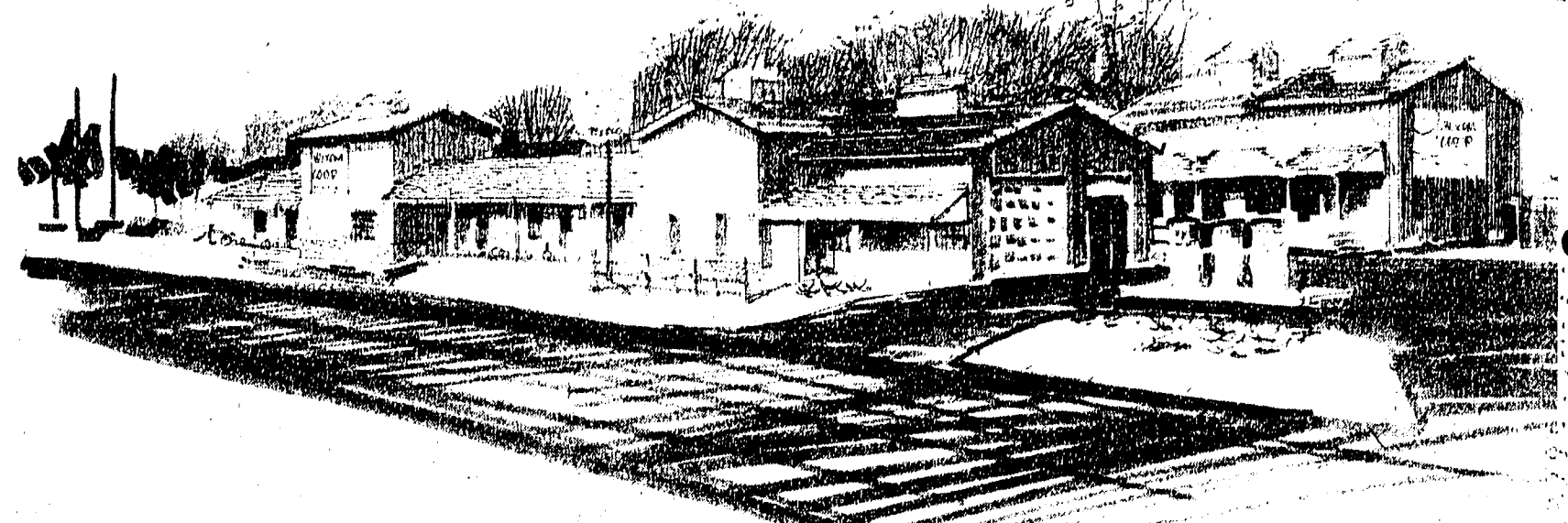
the junior high out Common Street instead of Administration Drive to improve traffic control. The crossing guard assists bus drivers leaving the junior high in the afternoon and also helps students cross Pontiac Trail at Administration.

Enforcement of the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit on Pontiac Trail is helping solve some traffic problems, according to the chief. "They know we're out there and we're issuing tickets," he said, "and that's really helping slow some motorists down."

Hook said other projects under consideration by the police department include the installation of poles on Pontiac Trail and West Maple to hold banners announcing school, church and civic activities and the need for a fence at the city cemetery.

The Rotary Club has donated funds for the poles, he said. Once the department receives permission from utility companies to erect the poles in the right-of-way, the chief said he would ask the city council for its approval of the project. The school district, churches and civic groups could announce up-coming activities on the roadway banners, he added.

The installation of a fence at the cemetery would cut down on vandalism, the chief said.



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Focal point in city

Wixom Co-op plans facelifting

The oldest business in Wixom, the Wixom Co-op, may be the first to show signs of support for the recently introduced revitalization program suggested in the Wixom Preservation Planning Study.

According to Don Kreger, current manager of the 125-year-old concern, board members of the Co-op voted Monday to move ahead with plans to revitalize the landmark.

Although the announcement comes hand-in-hand with suggestions contained in the study presented to members of the Wixom Historical Society last week, Kreger said plans for the Co-op facility have been kicked around for at least three years.

"I really think it was the enthusiasm generated by the study that got the board thinking about the project again," the manager said. "We got support from the city and from citizens who were totally overjoyed with our ideas."

City support comes in the form of offering low interest government loans for the revitalization project. The Co-op is eligible for a Housing and Urban

Development (HUD) Section 312 loan offering three percent interest loans, said Wixom Rehabilitation Director Phillip Beaudette.

Through HUD, the Co-op, as a commercial venture, can borrow up to \$100,000 toward completion of the project. Final granting of the government loan is contingent upon the Co-op receiving further funding from a regional lending institution.

Although HUD has not yet received its congressional appropriations, for the fiscal year they can grant preliminary approval on future projects. The chances for that approval, said Beaudette, are "excellent."

"It appears the board will make the move towards a complete renovation of the area," Kreger said Tuesday morning. "It's the best thing I've seen happen around here for a long time. Maybe it's the shot in the that Wixom needs to get it moving," he added.

"I think any improvement in the downtown area can help to entice some sort of new business activity. Anyone driving through town now looking for a business site wouldn't look at us twice."

Phase one of the revitalization project calls for a face-lifting of the buildings abutting Pontiac Trail. That facade change will call for the retention to the roof line, but will find new windows and other external additions giving the structure a more rustic look. Kreger said an enlarged garden shop and a tractor sales area, as well as Co-op offices will be contained in the building.

Further plans call for the complete removal of the gas station, service bays, gasoline tanks and pumps. Kreger said he believed the area plus some additional space could be turned into a small restaurant.

Also included in the plans is the demolition of all external warehouses, the removal of oil storage tanks to the rear of the main building and all other outbuildings.

The exception is the landmark grain elevator and original side building. In plans continue in the direction outlined by the board, the landmark would be turned over to the Wixom Historical Society for preservation. Kreger indicated it could also be used for some small commercial venture.

Other proposals call for new construction to the west of the existing Co-op building for new commercial interests drawn to the city. Those buildings would curve towards the rear of the property joining with the elevator, creating a type of courtyard.

A brick courtyard is envisioned by the Co-op to be the most pleasing but will probably include brick with some other type of paving material. Trees, benches and flowers would complete the setting.

The remaining property in the rather large triangular-shaped mass that dominates the center of town would be paved for parking.

"I can see this area becoming the hub of activity again just like it used to be," remarked Kreger. "It seems fitting that the business that started this town would be the one to start things going all over again. It is a challenge and I think the board and membership of the Co-op will meet that challenge," he added.

The consultants continued to stress throughout the report that "old" is not retained because it is "old." The "good old" should be allowed to remain along side new construction.

Other visual suggestions include lighting, landscaping, paving, signage and street furniture. "Architecture is the element which tends to receive the greatest design emphasis, with less concern for all the others," stated the report. "But, it is the other components which can do much to help improve the character of mediocre architecture via setting and atmosphere."

The study further suggests entrance and street tree improvements be implemented to further strengthen the sense of arriving in the city.

The consultants indicated it was important that planners remember that people relate and identify emotionally, psychologically and functionally with the community of which they are a part. They stressed the fact that, although it is not overwhelmingly obvious, Wixom does have a 19th century heritage which plays an important influence on what the community is today.

The consultants suggested a local historic district designation for those

homes located on Wainstock Street in keeping with the visual character of the town. Also included is the Wixom Co-op Wixom Cemetery and the Detroit Finnish Summer Camp Association.

The study further lays the groundwork for programs aimed at awareness of Wixom's architecture, an understanding of community history, preservation, and the economic benefits of preservation.

In concert with preservation, the study suggests areas for improvement in the visual character of the city, most notably the downtown area. With the use of graphics, planners portray what the city looks like now and what it could look like with revitalization.

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Novi officials seek information

By PHILIP JEROME

Plans for a "regional trade center" in Novi were announced with great fanfare in March.

Representatives of the developers, Trade Association Centers, Inc., talked about a "Northern Renaissance" — attempting to draw a comparison between their plans and the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

The regional trade center, according to reports, was designed to accommodate the Michigan Women's and Children's Apparel Association and would make Novi a center for the apparel industry in the Midwest.

Now — six months later — considerable skepticism is beginning to develop as to whether the regional trade center will ever become a reality.

And if that is perhaps too harsh an assessment, it is at least fair to say that city officials have little — if any — idea as to what has become of plans for the proposed trade center.

To fully understand the concern over what has become of plans for the regional trade center, it's necessary to look back at what was initially proposed.

Nickolas Booras, president of Trade Association Centers, Inc., announced plans to develop a combined office-hotel-convention center on 35 acres of land across from the Twelve Oaks Mall on the west side of Novi Road. Cost of the project was pegged at \$22 million.

Specifically, Booras reported that the regional trade center would include: a 200,000 square foot office building; approximately 60,000 square feet of multi-purpose floor space for use as an auditorium, trade center and exposition hall;

a first class hotel of approximately 250 units to be operated under agreement with a national hotel organization; and

a five-story office building of approximately 110,000 square feet of usable floor space.

The Michigan Women and Children's Apparel Association reportedly had committed to occupy the first two floors of the office building and to utilize at least 100 days per year in the convention hall.

"The conventional business in the Greater Detroit Area is very limited in terms of facilities," said Booras at the time of the announcement. "There is no

intermediate step between Cobo Hall and the Randen in Detroit and a regional hotel facilities. We're hoping to fill that need."

"What we're really looking at is a Northern Renaissance in the Metro Detroit Area."

The proposed development as set forth by Booras drew a generally favorable response from city officials in recognition of what it could mean to the future of the city.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said that construction of the trade center would enable the city to realize its master plan for development in the regional center area — that area generally surrounding the Twelve Oaks Mall.

'They keep changing

their phone number.

We just don't know

how to get

in touch with them'

A regional trade center also would encourage the type of development that the city has envisioned for the regional center area. It would serve as a catalyst for the construction of additional large office buildings in the area as opposed to the proliferation of small, unrelated commercial uses on small lots.

Last but certainly not least, the proposed regional trade center would provide the city with plenty of "clean" tax base and jobs for the city residents.

It appeared clear that the proposed regional trade center would become a rallying point for the future of Novi.

INDICATIONS that the regional trade center might be in trouble arose when Trade Association Centers permitted its option to expire on an 8.5 acre parcel near the expressway which was proposed to accommodate the hotel.

Norbert Boes, a partner in the firm, explained that expiration of the option was nothing to worry about.

He said that the option had been per-

mitted to expire because the developers were concerned about topographical problems. More importantly, he said, the developers had learned that two-lane road proposed to pass the 8.5 acre parcel would not be adequate to carry the volumes of anticipated traffic.

A 10-acre parcel in the same vicinity seemed to have a great deal more value as the site for the hotel because (1) it had better topographical conditions, and (2) it laid directly on the route of the proposed West Oaks Drive which may contain five lanes.

Negotiations to acquire the 10-acre parcel already were underway, according to Boes.

A SECOND INDICATION that the regional trade center might be in trouble occurred more recently when neither Boes nor Booras appeared at a public hearing before the city council for the rezoning of the property on which the regional trade center was to have been situated.

As a result, the rezoning application has been dropped. The developers will have to begin the rezoning process all over again before they can obtain city approval for the proposed trade center.

AT THE PRESENT TIME there are additional reasons for city officials to wonder about what has happened to plans for the regional trade center.

For one thing, city officials have found it extremely difficult to get in touch with either Boes or Booras.

An employee in city hall complained that "they keep changing their phone numbers. We just don't know how to get in touch with them."

And, for another thing, industry sources indicate that the partnership between Boes and Booras may have been dissolved.

"I understand that they've severed their relationship and no longer are working together on this trade center proposal," said one source who added that it was only a rumor at this point in time and suggested that verification be obtained from either of the two developers.

Telephone calls to both men (Boes and Booras) have not yet been returned, however, and The News was unable to verify the rumor.

OUT OF ALL the uncertainty, however, it might be a mistake to

assume that the regional trade center is "dead."

Elfi Fishman, president of the Michigan Women's and Children's Apparel Association, states decisively that his organization wants a regional trade center and they want it in Novi — off I-96, near I-75 and opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

However, Fishman also is concerned about what has happened to plans for the development of the center.

Additionally, a strong thread of logic runs through the story given to Fishman by Booras as to the reasons there is little if any action on the trade center at this time.

That story is as follows: Because the proposed trade center parcel presently is landlocked, the development can not proceed until a means of access has been obtained.

Initially, the developers had felt they could obtain access to the 25-acre site by the two-lane road proposed around the site. However, reports from traffic engineers indicated the two-lane road simply was not big enough to carry the volumes of anticipated traffic.

The road situation apparently was one of the major reasons why the option on the 8.5 acre parcel was allowed to expire.

The 10-acre parcel directly along the route of the proposed five-lane road was therefore a preferable site.

However, the developers reportedly are not certain when or if the five-lane road will be constructed. And, as a result, they are reluctant to sink additional money into options if the road does not become a reality.

Meanwhile, City Manager Edward Kriewall reports that the city is taking steps to bring about the construction of the five-lane road (West Oaks Drive) as well as the implementation of utilities (sewer, water and storm drainage) in the area.

The council already has held the first of three public hearings which are necessary to establish a special assessment district to pay for construction of West Oaks Drive.

Kriewall said final engineering plans and specifications presently are being prepared and should be ready for council approval in mid-December.

"If everything goes according to our timetable, we'll begin construction of West Oaks Drive sometime next spring and it should be substantially completed by the early fall of 1980," said

Kriewall.

IF THE TIMETABLE outlined by the city manager proves accurate, the developers of the proposed trade center would be able to swing back into action early next year.

However, that assessment is based on the assumption that it is the lack of a road system (and utilities) which has in fact been the reason that plans for the

trade center have not moved forward thus far.

Needless to say, city officials are watching the situation carefully.

At this point in time, the only thing which appears certain is that Fishman and the Michigan Women's and Children's Apparel Association want a regional trade center — and that they prefer it to be in Novi's regional center area.

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Novi trustee questions fifth grade schedules

At what age should students decide between band and other subjects? That question was raised recently by Novi School Board Member Robert Schram, who suggested that fifth grade is too early.

He questioned why students at the fifth grade level must choose between band and physical education or art.

Schram indicated he had talked to middle school students as they were getting off the bus one day to find out what they think about daily band classes.

His concerns arose as a result of a change in the fifth grade scheduling this year.

Fifth graders now have the option of taking band daily or a combination of classes which includes 12 weeks each of physical education and vocal music.

Schram suggested that asking for such a decision causes students to specialize at too early an age. He asked that the school schedule be reconsidered.

Principal Paul LePae explained to the school board that the schedule adjustments had been made because the former schedule created too many interruptions in the classroom.

To compensate those children who miss their physical education or art periods, intramural activities and community education is offered after school, LePae said.

He also reported that initially there was some concern expressed by

parents of students entering fifth grade at orientation, but once their questions were answered the parents apparently did not have any more problems with the schedule change.

The principal said parents were given another opportunity to comment on the programming at the Middle School North.

About 60 percent of the parents returned the evaluations and there were no negative comments regarding the schedule changes, he noted.

LePae also informed the board that while students may be asked to make these decisions, there are opportunities for them to take art and other programs in succeeding years.

Trustee Ray Murphy indicated he did not believe fifth grade was too early for students to make such a decision.

"At that age it is really the parents who make the decision as to whether or not their child is in the band," Murphy said. "In many cases a child can wait until high school to get an exposure to art or language but you can't start music lessons in the junior year of high school."

Murphy asked board members to consider that for every parent who is concerned their child is being channeled into a certain area too early there is another parent who sees their child with a "gleam in their eye" and who recognizes that "possibly for the first time their child looks forward to going to school so they can play their instrument."

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Annexation could mean tax cut, manager says

By DAVID RAY

The City of Walled Lake would double in size and have some \$14.7-million in state equalized valuation (SEV) added to its tax base, if the Michigan State Boundary Commission approves the city's request to annex portions of Commerce Township.

That report on the financial impacts of the proposed annexation was presented to the Walled Lake City Council Friday by City Manager Peter Parker.

The boundary commission has scheduled a public hearing, for November 29 in the township's Richardson Community Center to consider the seven-year-old annexation request.

In his report, Parker estimated that approval of the annexation would generate some \$202,280 in new property tax revenues for the city in the 1979-80 fiscal year. Costs to provide services to the area are estimated at \$125,000, the manager said, leaving the city with

some \$204,280 in additional revenue. The added revenue, Parker said, could be used to cut city taxes by four mills or could be set aside to help finance the proposed expansion of Walled Lake's water system.

Since the city's current tax rate is 22.4 mills (\$22.40 for each \$1,000 of SEV), Parker said there is a possibility that the levy could be trimmed to 18.4 mills by taking advantage of the additional revenues. Commerce Township's local property tax rate is 1.41 mills, the lowest levy in Oakland County.

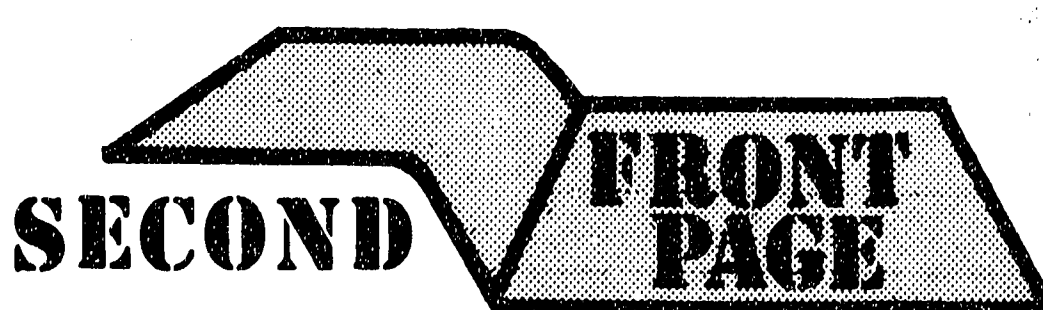
The council is considering a proposal to expand the city's existing water system at an estimated cost of \$1.6 million or connect to the City of Detroit water system.

The manager cautioned the council that his financial projections were "more or less estimated and/or guesstimated," but added that the information provides "a fairly accurate and conservatively gathered picture of additional tax monies that could be generated by the proposed annexation."

The areas proposed for annexation include 2.30 square miles, Parker said. According to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), Walled Lake is now 2.3 square miles.

In February 1972, the Walled Lake City Council adopted a resolution asking the boundary commission to approve the annexation, but Commerce residents applied to the state agency in November 1971 for incorporation as a

Continued on 12-A



WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 17, 1979



Union Lake ghouls

Do you want your children associating with this miserable-looking crew of outthroats and reprobates? You're darn right you will when you learn that they're merely members of the Union Lake Jaycees and Jayettes getting ready for their annual haunted castle. The Union Lake Jaycees' annual Haunted Castle will open at 7 p.m. this Friday and remain open through

Halloween. The Haunted Castle will be open from 7-10:30 p.m. on weeknights and from 7 p.m. until whenever on weekends. This year the Haunted Castle is located at 900 Round Lake Road, next to the Jaycee Community Center. Refreshments will be available and the Jaycees promise plenty of thrills, chills and excitement. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

Water panel airs protest with council

By REID CREAGER

Water team officials — through a letter addressed to the Wolverine Lake Village Council — expressed their dissatisfaction regarding the handling of the controversial lake rehabilitation program at last Wednesday's crowded regular council session.

In a letter drafted during a special water team meeting the previous day, council was criticized for being "totally lax in not only its direction but also its follow-up of initiated lake programs."

In addition, water officials claimed that the program is virtually at the same point now as it was three years ago and outlined concerns, recommendations and questions directed toward council.

Specifically, the water team questioned the village's operation (or lack thereof) of the weed harvester and its lake rules enforcement policies. Water officials also expressed concern that apathy has resulted among village officials and residents due to various delays and a lack of communications in connection with the project.

Village President John McLellan read the entire contents of the letter before a full council contingent and a 40-member audience. The unusually large gathering of village residents occurred in connection with two public hearings — one dealing with the paving of Indiana and Angola Roads and the other involving the paving of Delmonite Road.

The correspondence triggered a lengthy discussion between the water team and council, which seemed surprised by the turn of events. Water Team Member Wallace McKim cited the lack of follow-up by council in supervising the lake cleanup, adding that "we basically called the (Tuesday) meeting to dissolve the water team...we're ready to give up."

Gary Veenstra — like McKim, another water team member and active in village affairs — added that he felt the lake situation had deteriorated to a point where no one cared about the matter anymore.

"Apathy has totally set in where people say it doesn't pay to complain anymore," Veenstra said. Later, Veenstra made the analogy that "I guess the water team has become the dissatisfied customer. But instead of going to the merchant and saying you're not satisfied, you just don't go back."

McKim and Veenstra were the most vocal of the water team members with their concerns. Regarding harvester operations, they questioned the recent inactivity of both the large and smaller machines, pointing out excessive "down time" that has occurred in connection with the machinery.

Wolverine Lake Village Administrator Bill O'Brien, apparently surprised by the criticism, explained that the engine on the small weed harvester had been periodically out of action because it "kept hanging in stumps all the time." O'Brien further explained that there had been some communications problems with the weed harvester operator, thus adding to the situation.

"We've had less complaints this year than in all the years I've been in the village," the administrator noted. "All of a sudden, we have people complaining. I don't know the answer."

Village President McLellan reminded the water officials that the team had not only approved the hiring of Lake Engineer Robert Williams, but had met

Continued on 12-A

Board lists complaints with lake

Water team members cited three major areas of concern in the letter forwarded to council regarding Wolverine Lake Village's lake rehabilitation program, along with a list of 12 recommendations dealing with handling of the matter.

Problems with the village's aquatic weed harvester were one of the prime concerns of water officials in the letter. The following comments were listed:

"Machine 'down time' is high (cited 246 hours of inactivity from June through September);

- There are no regularly scheduled dates for operation;
- There is no pattern or plan of operation;
- Operation is unsupervised;
- There is no apparent preventative maintenance;
- There have been insufficient records made and inadequate disclosure to the public;
- The small weed harvester is inoperative;
- Employment of machine operators is inconsistent.

In questioning the lake rules enforcement, water officials claimed officers were unfamiliar with lake rules at the beginning of the season. Also at issue was the scheduling of lake patrols and what the water team deems excessive personnel.

The other main concern of the water team in the letter was that apathy has resulted from lack of action and follow-up by council, particularly in the matters of the lake identification program, delays in the program and a lack of communication.

As possible solutions for their concerns, the water team listed the following recommendations:

- preparation, development and adoption of a detailed maintenance and operations manual for the harvester;
- bi-weekly weed surveys and analysis with the results dictating the operation of the harvester;

Continued on 12-A

Grant funds in doubt

Township faces revenue woes

By DAVID RAY

Commerce Township officials are working on a 1980 budget that's supposed to be adopted by November 1.

They're facing a few questions though, such as: will the Congress extend federal revenue sharing funds beyond next September 30? Will the U.S. Labor Department approve waivers extending the 78-week limit on public jobs for employees hired under the federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA)? Will

state officials cut back on state shared revenue payments based on the results of a special census?

These questions and lingering confusion over the implementation of the Headlee tax limitation amendment are giving public officials all over Michigan a headache at budget time, but in Commerce, the problem is even more critical since the township over the last five years has derived more than 60 percent of its income from state and federal funds.

At the October 9 township board meeting, Commerce officials criticized the state especially Governor William G. Milliken, for cutting the per capita reimbursement of state shared revenues to communities that conducted special mid-decade censuses.

Commerce commissioned a special census in late 1975 that resulted in a 2,552-resident increase in its population. For several years the township received the full per capita reimbursement for the new residents, but, this year, the state shared revenues were reduced to 70 percent of the previous level.

On a recent trip to Lansing, township officials discovered that there is no money in the new state budget for the special census revenues.

Even more alarming, say Township Supervisor Robert H. Long and Clerk Robert D. McGee, are indications from the governor that the formula for allocating state shared revenues may be revised following the 1980 federal census in order not to penalize Detroit and other cities that are losing population at the expense of smaller cities and townships that are gaining new residents.

In its 1979 budget, Commerce projected the receipt of some \$474,000 in state shared revenues, or 39 percent of the township's income. State funds have accounted for 35 to 44 percent of Commerce's revenues over the last five years.

Federal funds in the Commerce budget climbed from 18 percent of the township's revenue in 1975-76 to 28 percent in 1978-79 due to new CETA allocations and an anti-recession grant program before falling to 22 percent in the current fiscal year.

Anti-recession funds were eliminated in the 1979 budget, but CETA (\$184,378) and federal revenue sharing (\$94,061) provided the township with more than a quarter-million dollars.

However, new CETA rules that took effect earlier this year imposed a 78-week limit on public employment in an effort to utilize the program as training for the private sector and to prevent persons exempted under state law.

Commerce cuts taxes by one cent

A tax cut — only one one-hundredth of a mill, though — was approved last week by the Commerce Township board.

Board members set the township's general operating millage at 1.41 mills, or \$1.41 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV). That's the same rate Commerce has levied on real and personal property for the last three years. It is the lowest local property tax rate in Oakland County.

The tax cut was made on a debt levy to pay for Chapter 20 drain improvements. Last year, the ad valorem debt levy was set at .055 mill; this year the rate is .045 mill, a difference of one one-hundredth of a mill or one cent on \$1,000 of SEV.

"As Ben Franklin said, a penny saved is a penny earned," quipped Township Assessor E. Wynn Berry.

The township board approved the ad valorem debt levy two years ago in order to finance the local share of drain improvements.

In proposing the 1979 millage rate, Township Supervisor Robert H. Long noted that Commerce, as a charter township, may levy however, that board members promised not to raise taxes above the 1.41-mill rate without voter approval when Commerce is incorporated as a charter township in September 1978.

Prior to incorporation as a charter township, Commerce received 1.41 mills as a general law township from the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

For some 20 years, from the mid-1950s until 1975, a three-mills local road tax was assessed in Commerce following voter approval of the fund.

In 1976, when the road tax expired, township voters rejected requests for a



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Continued on 9-A



Wildcat homecoming court

Novi High School will mark its annual Homecoming activities when the Wildcat gridders take on Hartland at 7:30 p.m. But no small part of the action will occur during halftime activities when the 1979 Homecoming court is introduced to the crowd and the 1979 Homecoming king and queen receive their crowns.

Students will elect the 1979 royalty from four senior boys and four senior girls who have been nominated for the honors. Also serving on the Homecoming court will be representatives of

the other three classes. Members of the Homecoming court include (front row, left to right) sophomore representative Leigh Dolen, freshman representative Heather Hayes and senior queen candidates Pam Gilbert, Diane Bosco and Tracy Sobkow. The other three senior queen candidates are (middle row, left to right) Sophia Casoglos, Margie Rentner and Lori Tuck. Senior king candidates (back row, left to right) are Mark Ortwin, Jon Collins, Keith Croslin and Jeff Arbour.

Novi enrollment jump highest county-wide

Novi Schools were one of only three school districts in Oakland County which showed an enrollment increase this year, and of those districts, Novi's enrollment increased the most.

Enrollment in Novi Schools rose by 77 students this year, bringing the count to 4,144 pupils.

Enrollment increases also were seen in Holly and South Lyon where enrollment was up in both districts by 15 students.

County-wide enrollment was down by 8,500 students. But officials said the decline was not surprising.

Due to the declining birth rate, kindergarten enrollments have not kept up with graduating senior classes, according to Terry Thomas, director of pupil and personnel services for Oakland schools.

He added that mobility also has been a factor with many students simply leaving the county.

Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz said the district's enrollment grew by less than expected, but compared to other school districts, Novi's predictions were more nearly what was expected.

If superintendents have learned anything from enrollment results this year, it is that making such predictions is dangerous, Kratz said.

This school year the district employs 147 regular teachers, an increase of 6.5 teachers more than a year ago.

However, because Novi has a relatively large tax base and small school district it is not eligible for the state funding called membership aid, which is based upon the number of students enrolled.

Novi administrators watch enrollment statistics carefully in order to maintain the proper staff sizes, explained Kratz.

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Decomposed body found in Beachwalk apartment

In Novi

A Novi man found dead in his apartment last week has been ruled to have been killed accidentally.

Police received a report October 10 of a dead body in the Beachwalk Apartments.

When they arrived at the scene police found a badly decomposed body just inside the door.

The man had been found by a local resident who had been asked by the man's out-of-state relatives to check on him since they had not heard from him in over a month.

The resident went to the man's apartment and knocked on the door. There was no response even though a radio was heard playing inside. The resident went to the manager's office to get a pass key. Upon entering the apartment they found the body and contacted

police.

The body was transported to the Oakland County morgue, where it was determined the man died of a laceration of the cervical spine, or broken neck.

The apartment manager told police residents had complained earlier in the week of an odor in the building, but the origin of the odor could not be determined and since at that time it was not strong the search was discontinued.

An abandoned home at 3900 Eight Mile went up in flames in what officials are calling a "suspicious fire."

Fire department received the call at 11:05 p.m. Saturday. When firefighters arrived they found the second story of the old Watkins Estate was totally engulfed in flames.

Firefighters contained the blaze to the second story of the home. The remainder of the home was not consumed.

Since the home was abandoned, the fire was ruled suspicious and the county arson team was called in to investigate. The cause of the blaze at this time has not been determined.

The fire was contained within a short period of time with damage kept to the rear of the building. Thick smoke coming from the burning oil hampered visibility and required firefighters to use portable oxygen tanks.

The fire is currently under scrutiny by arson investigators.

A camper shell, valued at \$250, was taken from the side of a unit at the Maple North complex sometime Sunday.

Police were notified by the owner who said he had removed the camper and parked it near the unit so that he could use his pick-up truck to move his belongings from the area.

The owner of a brand new car was without his vehicle after it disappeared from the Ford Motor Company employees' parking lot.

The owner discovered his Honda Accord missing, and presumed stolen, after he left work Friday afternoon.

Police were again called to the industrial location Saturday after another employee found that his car had been broken into while he was working.

Reports indicate a tool box containing assorted tools was taken from the car. Value was listed at \$100.

The Commerce Township board last week adopted a policy on the use of community and recreation facilities, reduced the number of members of the parks and recreation committee, requested an appraisal of Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) property in the township and tabled action on proposed meeting guidelines for the parks panel.

All of the actions were based on requests from the parks committee. The board also accepted with regret the resignation of former Township Trustee Kenneth Hausauer from the parks panel.

In okaying the community and recreation facilities policy, though, board members deleted a rule that banned the use of alcohol.

Township Trustee Bruce T. Enfield, who also serves as chairperson of the parks committee, argued in favor of the prohibition on alcoholic beverages and offered an amendment to reinstate the rule, but Enfield and Township Super-

visor Robert H. Long were outvoted, 4-2, on the change. Long and Enfield opposed the policy which was approved by a 4-2 margin.

The alcohol rule also banned gambling, lotteries and the use of drugs other than those required for health purposes. Township Attorney Douglas Chartrand noted, however, that those activities also are regulated by state laws. He said bingo games, raffles and similar activities would be permitted under state laws.

The attorney also noted that the board could be criticized either way for the alcohol rule.

"Some people may say the rule against alcohol is too conservative," Chartrand said, "and others might say allowing its use is too liberal. But, if you have the rule, someone could be ejected from the community center for possession of an alcoholic beverage."

Board members who opposed the rule noted that the policy applied to all township facilities, including parks and

baseball fields, and added that it would be unfair to say that someone couldn't have a beer at a picnic or during a softball game. They also argued that it is easier to loosen rules than to try to impose a ban on alcohol once the practice is started.

"Drinking is not the problem," said Township Clerk Robert D. McGee. "It's the conduct of someone who has had too much to drink."

Long and Enfield said the use of alcoholic beverages in township-owned facilities could pose problems with disorderly persons.

The policy sets rules and regulations for the use of township facilities, including the Richardson Community Center and Richardson Park, the Bicentennial Park, land leased from the HCMA for ballfields and township-

owned lakefront lots.

Board members last week also tabled a request from the parks committee to approve meeting guidelines for the group.

Guidelines proposed by the committee included: setting a regular meeting date of the first Tuesday each month; requiring a quorum to be present to conduct business and mandating a majority vote to approve actions by the panel; provisions for calling a special meeting; a rule to suspend members who miss two meetings without being excused; and a procedure for filling vacancies on the committee within 60 days.

Some board members said they felt the guidelines should be revised to include staggered terms for committee members, a requirement for an annual organizational meeting and election of officers, and reconsideration of the special meeting and suspension of members rules.

Enfield and Long argued against setting specific terms for committee members, noting that the members serve at the pleasure of the board. Since the committee is not an official board or commission under state law, they added that a future township board could replace any or all of the existing members whether or not there are set terms or could abolish the panel.

A motion to table the guidelines and send them back to the committee for reconsideration was approved on a 4-2 vote with Enfield and Long dissenting.

Board members agreed with the committee, though, to reduce the number of parks panel members from eight to seven, effective with the next resignation from the committee. Enfield said the change was requested in order to minimize the chances of a tie vote on the committee and to make it easier to have a quorum.

Later in the meeting, the board accepted the resignation of Hausauer from the committee. Hausauer served on the township board from 1974 to 1978, but was defeated in a bid for re-election last year.

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Village to pave Delmonte Street

The Wolverine Lake Village Council voted last Wednesday to approve the paving of Delmonte Street, and also discussed the possibility of resurfacing Indiana and Angola streets in the village at two separate public hearings.

The proposed Delmonte paving, which would occur from Benstein to Mallow Roads in the village, was okayed after 44 residents living on or near that street had submitted a petition to council requesting the resurfacing. Cost of the endeavor is expected to be around \$30,000 — including \$1,000 for engineering services — and work is reportedly due to begin soon on the roads.

A special assessment district was set up to direct costs to each person involved, although a handful of residents indicated opposition to the paving for reasons of cost and traffic problems. Some said they didn't want to pay for or

couldn't afford the paving, while others were concerned that Delmonte — which is frequently used as a cut-through point from Benstein Road to other village subdivisions — would therefore constitute a safety hazard to children.

No stop signs are presently on the street, and those residents fear that vehicles would speed through the area. Regarding the Indiana and Angola paving, total cost would come to just over \$10,000. Last Wednesday's session was the first of two public hearings on that resurfacing with the second public hearing setting up a special assessment district that will direct costs to those involved as in the Delmonte instance.

Village Administrator Bill O'Brien said that even if the paving on Indiana and Angola went through, it would be "doubtful" that the project would be completed this winter.

Don't wait too late!

If you NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday phone 437-1789 or 437-1662

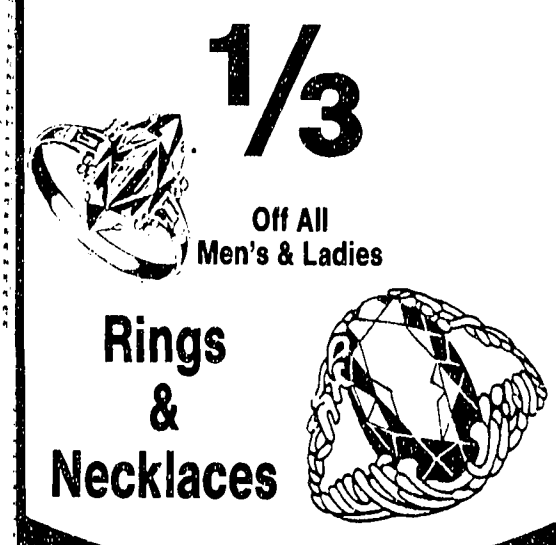
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6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19th



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Moonlight Madness Sale

6-10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19th



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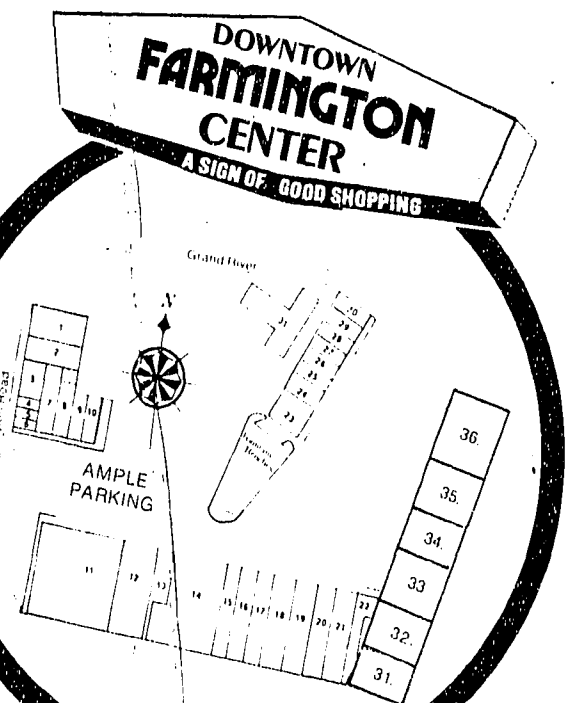
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Business designations expanded

Walled Lake planners okay commercial zonings

The Walled Lake Plan Commission voted last Tuesday to recommend the adoption of commercial zoning changes that would divide the present commercial district into four separate and more restricted zones, and also approved the rezoning for 10 of 11 commercial parcels scheduled to be re-designed following public hearings on both matters.

Both rezonings will now go before the city council, which will set a public hearing and make a final decision on the proposals.

Under the plan, the city's present single, all-encompassing commercial zoning district would be divided into the four zones. As a result, the present land uses in the commercial zone will fall into the new zoning categories, with the exception of the parcels.

The proposed plan first includes the C-1 district, which would include most

large commercial uses attracting customers from outside the local area. This includes theatres, restaurants, motels, and more.

The C-2 district would include office and retail kinds of uses, such as shopping center stores and utility buildings. The C-3 district would include smaller office and retail operations for the local community, like barber shops, drug stores, food stores and similar uses.

Finally, the C-4 district — a special district set up for the central business district — involves instances where parking spaces are less available and sometimes apartments are found in the upper floors of a retail store.

Regarding the parcels, all changes were approved but for the proposed rezoning at the southwest corner of Maple and Decker Roads from C-1 general commercial to C-2 community commercial. Robert Carey, owner of

that property, is not in favor of commercial zoning for that land since he is developing the Lakeland Hills Estates subdivision directly behind the parcel.

Carey explained that there would be no buffer zone between the subdivision and a commercial development fronting Maple, adding that he had made plans to build approximately 30 duplex units on that property.

As a result, the planners have been asked to consider a new duplex classification for the zoning ordinance. A public hearing has been slated for Tuesday, November 6, to discuss creation of the new duplex zoning and the zoning changes on the Carey property. The planners will also convene for their regular meeting on that date.

The other changes regarding the zoning map of the City of Walled Lake were recommended by the plan commission, with general locations listed below:

- Meadow Ridge and Decker road, from RM-1 multiple to R-1A single family;
- Decker and South Commerce Roads, from C-1 general commercial to C-1 office;
- North side of Pontiac Trail east of Decker Road, from C-1 office to R-1A single family;
- South side of Pontiac Trail east of Davis Iron Works Drive, from C-1 office to R-1A single family;
- South side of Maple east of Decker Road, from R-1A single family to C-1 general commercial;
- South side of Maple east of Gamma Drive, from C-1 general commercial to RM-1 multiple;
- West side of Commerce, north of West Walled Drive, from C-1 general commercial to R-1B single family;
- East of Pontiac Trail from Northport to East Lake Drive, from C-1 general commercial to C-4 central business.

Those affected by the proposed changes are advised that the zoning map with proposed amendments is on file and may be examined at the city clerk's office.

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Wixom audit shows clean books

Auditors have given Wixom a "clean opinion" on its general fund budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The official audit of the 1978-79 general fund budget was presented to the Wixom City Council last week by Thomas Doeschler of the firm of Plante and Moran.

Doeschler told the council that the city's accounting policies conform to "generally accepted accounting principles as applicable to governmental units."

The audit revealed that the city had actual revenues of \$1.4 million and actual expenditures of \$1.364 million during the 1978-79 fiscal year, giving the city a positive balance of some \$37,700 for the year.

Actual revenues of \$1.4 million exceeded projected revenues of \$1.39 million by almost \$12,000.

The increase in revenues was realized in spite of the fact that the city received some \$87,400 less in federal revenues than anticipated in the

general fund budget. The city initially had projected receipt of some \$23,300 in federal revenues, but the actual amount received was only \$155,900.

The loss of anticipated federal revenues was offset by increases in general property tax, state and interest earned revenues.

General property tax revenues came in at \$608,000, or some \$6,400 more than the projected amount of \$599,900. Doeschler attributed the increase in property tax revenues to an increase in assessments.

General property tax revenues accounted for approximately 51 percent of the total revenues received by the city.

State revenues came in \$14,000 more than anticipated, but the greatest increase in revenues came from the account labelled "services, fines, interest and other income" which exceeded budget projections of \$78,700 by some \$78,300 for an actual total of \$158,000.

The auditor explained that the in-

crease was attributable to the increase in rates which enabled the city to realize almost twice the interest income originally anticipated in the 1978-79 budget.

Adding to the city's positive balance for the 1978-79 fiscal year was the fact that actual expenditures were down some \$178,000 from levels anticipated in the budget.

The largest portion of the city's expenditures continues to go to the police department which accounted for some \$355,700 in expenditures during 1978-79. Still, the \$355,700 in expenditures was approximately \$77,800 less than originally anticipated.

The second greatest portion of the city's expenditures went into general operations which includes such items as fringe benefits (social security, hospitalization insurance, retirement plan contributions, etc.) for employees and utilities.

The city expended approximately

\$291,500 for general operations in 1978-79.

Two more major areas of expenditures were the department of public works and the fire department. The city's DPW had actual expenditures of \$238,500 last year, while actual expenditures for the fire department came in at \$115,500.

Additional areas of actual expenditures in Wixom during the 1978-79 fiscal year were as follows:

- \$84,900 for other functions (road improvements and preparation of facilities plan);
- \$49,700 for the building department;
- \$39,700 for financial administration;
- \$39,600 for city services (rubbish collection and street lighting).

Additionally, the city had actual expenditures of \$27,500 for the clerk's office, \$27,000 for the executive office, \$26,700 for legal expenses and \$25,200 for the operation of the library.

Commerce Township cuts taxes by one cent

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

units of government from using CETA employees to fill regularly budgeted positions.

Twelve Commerce employees have been on the township payroll more than the 78 weeks and are still on board pending U.S. labor department consideration of a request to extend the public employment limit. For the time being, the Oakland County Manpower Services Division has informed the township that it will be reimbursed by Uncle Sam to retain those employees pending a decision on the waiver request.

But McGee notes that, if approved, the waivers could be for anywhere from three months to a year at which time the township would have to absorb the employees into its payroll or lay them off. Although the first waiver application has not been decided, local officials have been asked to apply this month for waivers for CETA employees now closing in on the 78-week limit, he added.

Some of the Commerce CETA employees have been assigned to other agencies, such as the Community Employment Service in Walled Lake and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) Proud

Lake Recreation Area, but several work in township offices — three in the clerk's office; two each in the treasurer's and the engineering department; one in the assessing department; and the township environmentalist.

Several additional CETA employees have been hired under new grants this year, including recreation and maintenance workers.

And, while Commerce received some \$94,000 in federal revenue sharing funds this year, township officials can only count on \$70,945 or \$23,515 for each of the first three quarters of 1980.

The revenue sharing program is in its eighth year, Long said. For the first five years, Commerce used the funds for capital improvement purchases including expansion of the township hall and buying three fire trucks.

In the last two years, though, the township board has allocated the revenue sharing monies for public safety to help pay for the six Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies retained under a contract with the county. Two of the deputies were hired under the CETA program.

At a cost of some \$30,000 per deputy, the revenue sharing funds do not cover the entire expense of that service.

Township officials indicated that

	1975-76	1976-77	1977-78	1978-79	1979*
Budget revenues	\$737,000	\$895,000	\$1,038,000	\$1,275,000	\$1,191,000
Local property taxes	24	23	20	18	22
State shared revenues	44	38	39	35	39
Federal funds	18	23	26	28	23
Other revenues	14	16	15	19	16
Combined State and Federal funds	62	61	65	63	62

*Commerce switched to a January-December fiscal year after incorporating as a charter township in September 1978. Previously, the fiscal year ran from April 1 to March 31.

they may use the federal funds for public safety again, although Fire Chief Clarence Kuttikhin suggested that law enforcement should be purchased for future fire station sites. The township now has three fire stations and Kuttikhin says two more stations will be needed in the future. With the steadily increasing cost of land, the chief said the township should consider those purchases soon.

Combined state and federal revenues over the last five years have accounted for 61 to 65 percent of the township budget.

Meanwhile, the percentage of local

property tax revenue declined from 24 percent in 1975-76 to 18 percent in 1978-79 before climbing back to 22 percent this year.

Commerce levies 1.41 mills in local property taxes. That rate has been maintained since 1975 when a two-mills local road improvement fund expired. The 1.41-mills levy is the lowest in Oakland County, but Commerce officials have said they won't hike taxes without voter approval even though a charter township may levy up to five mills without the voters' okay (see related story).

Commerce planners to consider Weaver zoning

The Commerce Township Planning Commission has scheduled a special meeting for Monday to consider several issues.

Agenda items will include consideration of the controversial McMillen-Weaver rezoning request that has been before the planners and the township board for almost a year; a proposed ordinance that would regulate riparian rights for subdivision parks and beaches; new standards for mobile home parks under state law; and review of the master plan update.

A public hearing date may be set for the master plan at the Monday special meeting or October 29 work session. At its regular meeting October 15, commission members also indicated that they would like to meet with the

township zoning board of appeals to discuss the zoning ordinance update now being completed by the planners.

Also at Monday's regular session, the commission accepted three rezoning requests for processing. Those requests include:

- changing the zoning for Don's Kar-Klean auto wash, located on Union Lake Road near Willow, from C-5 (automotive service business) and R-3 (multiple-family residential) to C-2 (community business);
- rezoning an 80-acre parcel on the north side of Fourteen Mile Road, about a quarter mile west of Haggerty, from R-1A (single-family residential) to R-3.

The request was made by Daniel Lublin, president of Standard In-

dustries of Detroit, owner of the property.

changing 40 acres, also owned by Standard Industries and General Associates, from single-family residential to M-1 (light industrial). The property is located behind the Wallake Drive-In.

No public hearing date was set for the rezoning requests. The commission recently indicated that it would work with Lublin to initiate commercial and office zoning changes for some 150

acres located at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty.

In other action Monday, Commission Vice-Chairperson Edward Oldenkamp agreed to serve as chair of the planning panel until the commission's November election of officers, replacing Lynn Gouge who resigned from the commission (see related story). Oldenkamp also agreed to replace Gouge as the commission's liaison to the zoning board of appeals at least until next month's election.

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Warrior homecoming court

It's Spirit Week at Walled Lake Western High School and with it comes the announcement of the 1979 Warrior Homecoming Court. The student body will elect the 1979 "Warrior" and "Princess" from three senior candidates for each position. The six senior candidates for Homecoming honors are (seated, left to right) Kim Marschick, Ed Kirk, Marlene Brown, Dave Taylor, Dawn Clark and Tim Napier. Rounding out the 1979 Homecoming court will

be the representatives from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Those representatives are (standing, left to right) freshman Mark Burroughs, sophomore Leanne Sasser, sophomore Bill Kumm, junior John Coe and junior Robin Perry. Not available when the picture was taken was Freshman Class Representative Marcia Bryant.

Trash collection problems continue to haunt Wixom

Does the City of Wixom need its own garbage collection department?

At least one member of the Wixom City Council believes that the day is coming when the city will have to take a long, hard look at the possibility of starting its own collection department.

Council Member Robert Dingley told fellow council members last week that he could see the day coming when the city has no other choice but to implement its own system of garbage collection.

"I think it's something the city is going to have to deal with in the future," said Dingley at the end of last week's council meeting. "It's getting harder and harder to find qualified firms to perform the service on a contracted basis, and I can see the day when the city won't have any other choice but to collect the garbage as part of regular municipal services."

Dingley's remarks apparently were sparked by additional complaints about garbage collection in Wixom.

Two residents of Wixom's Highgate subdivisions showed up at the council meeting last week to register complaints about garbage collection services.

William Wylie, who resides in Highgate on the Green, told the council that garbage in his subdivision has been picked up one day late for the past four weeks.

His comments were echoed by John Brough, a resident of Highgate on the Lake, who told council members that something has got to be done to resolve the problem with garbage collection.

Complaints about poor garbage collection service surfaced after the city adopted a new collection service in July.

Previously, citywide garbage collection had been provided to Wixom residents through general fund revenues.

The city changed the system in July, however, after City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli ruled that the service must be extended to major apartment complexes since the residents of those units also pay property taxes.

Cost of extending the service to the apartment complexes was estimated to be in excess of \$100,000. As a result, the

city adopted a system of garbage collection in which residents of single family homes may obtain the service by paying an annual fee of \$40.

Ever since the new system was put into operation in July, the city has received numerous complaints about poor service, however.

The complaints subsided briefly after city officials made a strong attempt to resolve problems, but have resurfaced over the past month.

Although Dingley cautioned council members last week that it may be necessary for the city to set up a garbage collection department, he made it clear that he has major reservations about that possibility.

"The city probably would have to acquire one or two trucks and put on ac-

cidental employees with all the related fringe benefits in order to initiate such a service," said Dingley.

"If the city provided the service, people could come into city hall and have their complaints resolved quickly and efficiently, but there would be a lot of attendant problems with any such system," he said.

Mayor Lillian Spencer noted that garbage collection has become an increasingly big problem for the city. Noting that the city received just two bids from contractors earlier this year, the mayor said it's becoming hard to find somebody to collect the garbage as well as some place to dump the garbage after it's collected.

"It's becoming more and more costly," said the mayor.



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Commerce sets tax district for lighting in Lakeside Sub

The Commerce Township board Monday night approved a tax roll for a newly created special assessment district (SAD) to provide street lighting in the Lakeside Subdivision.

Five residents were present for the public hearing, but no comments were made.

At least 65 percent of the property owners on Dickert, LaRosa and Arlis streets — located west of Union Lake Road on the north shore of Lower Straits Lake — petitioned the board to create the SAD for the lighting program. No objections were made at an October 1 hearing of necessity before the township board.

After approving the tax roll, the board voted to make the special assessment payable without penalty from December 1 to February 14 to coincide with the tax payment period. Cost of the service will be included on 1979 tax bills.

The Lakeside subdivision association also has petitioned the township board to ask the Oakland County Circuit Court to declare Dickert, Arlis and LaRosa as public highways in order to meet standards for designation as public roads by the Oakland County Road Commission.

If approved by the court, the streets will be improved to a minimum width of 18 feet. Benefiting property owners will pay for the plans, specifications and preparation of the road beds and the township will furnish four inches of gravel under a road assistance program funded with federal community development act monies.

At Monday's special meeting, the board also accepted pre-payment for the first year for a street

light at the entrance of the proposed 82-lot Lake Pine Subdivision on the south shore of Lower Straits Lake. A light will be installed on Union Lake Road at the entrance road to the subdivision. One builder involved in the subdivision has indicated that an SAD may be requested for Lake Pine in the future, according to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee.

At last week's regular board meeting, the board accepted a similar proposal for a street light at Pontiac Trail and Rock Road near the company's storage yard.

In both cases, the payment to the township is forwarded to Detroit Edison for the utility service. The township board approves the request in cases where the light will go in a public right-of-way.

Also at Monday's special meeting, the board voted to buy a telephone system from Executive-Detroit, Incorporated, of Southfield. The \$18,500 phone system will be financed through the township building and improvement fund and will be repaid by general fund over an eight year period.

The township will continue to use Michigan Bell Telephone Company lines, but it will own the phone equipment.

Township Treasurer Patrick M. Dohany said the new system offers many features that are not standard on Bell equipment. Dohany and McGee said they checked on seven different phone systems before recommending Executive to the board.

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Wixom names recreation head

"The first thing I have to concern myself about is nuts and bolts," said Richard McCullough, latest addition to the Wixom administrative staff.

His comment was in reference to his job as coordinator of the Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission. "Right now my primary concern is to bring that play equipment recently placed in the city park into absolutely perfect shape. So far I've learned that nothing, absolutely nothing, is kid proof."

McCullough, holding a business administration degree from Michigan State, will act as a coordinator and researcher, oversee contractors, collect recommendations and supply information on programming to the commissions, most notably, Parks and Recreation.

Given a 12 point plan by Parks and Rec Director John Momborg, McCullough will oversee the grading of the new park, placement of benches and fencing and handle those items that require daily attention.

"The shelter and play area at the park is one of the nicest set-ups I've seen," remarked the young coordinator. "Right now I'm looking forward to the completion of comfort stations and making arrangements to take bids on that project."

Although his time will be spent mainly with the recreation department at this point, McCullough expects to move into other projects as they come up within the city.

"It's a situation of growing with a growing city," commented McCullough. "It's getting to know who needs what and how to get it," he added.

The newest addition to the staff stressed that much of his time would be spent seeking funding for future projects, creating revenue sources and finding the wisest use of the resources available. He added that he would be able to relieve some of the burden placed on Mayoral Assistant Steven Bonczek's shoulders.

McCullough, hired with available CETA funds, previously worked in the private sector of business. His job with the city is his first with government.



Richard McCullough will coordinate Parks and Recreation activities in Wixom

Morris rezoning okayed

Commerce eyes zoning changes

One rezoning request was approved October 9 by the Commerce Township Board and another zoning-change proposal was okayed on first consideration.

Board members also voted last week to deny two other rezoning requests on first consideration.

Approved was a request to change the zoning for the Dick Morris Chevrolet dealership, the Dirty Duck Tavern and a party store from M-1 (light industrial) to C-5 (automotive service business) for the dealership and C-2 (community business) for the tavern and the store. All of the businesses are on Hagerty Road, between Walnut Lake Road and Pontiac Trail.

There were no objections to the zoning changes, which were initiated by the township planning commission. Board members unanimously approved the rezoning in the form of an amendment to the zoning ordinance. The new

classifications take effect Friday.

Accepted for approval at last week's meeting was a rezoning request from George Rose for the Rose AMC-Jeep dealership. He asked to have the existing dealership and a long narrow adjacent lot changed from C-2 and B-1C (single-family residential) to automobile service use in order to meet his franchise agreement for storage of new and used vehicles.

The Rose dealership fronts on Commerce Road east of Union Lake Road, and the storage lot extends south of the dealership between Union Lake Road and Massena Street bywater. The 300 feet closest to Bywater will remain residential to provide a buffer.

The Rose request will be published as a legal notice and will be placed on the agenda of the board's November 13 meeting for final consideration.

Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczy, the township planning commission and

the Oakland County Coordinating Committee recommended approval of the request.

A number of near-by residents expressed concern over Rose's proposal at the August 20 planning commission meeting, but most seemed to be pleased when the southerly 300 feet was left residential. No one commented on the request at last week's board meeting.

One of the rezoning requests that was denied by the board was a proposed change for a 10-acre parcel located near Decker and Fourteen Mile roads from R-1A (single-family residential) to R-3 (multiple-family residential). The request was filed by William Carr, agent for property owner Charles Fletcher.

Lehoczy, the planning commission and the county committee recommended denial of the request. The commission said Carr didn't present facts to

support the request, while the consultant and the committee said that multiple residential would not be in harmony with the single-family use shown in the master plan.

Also denied was a request from Anthony Raisig Jr. to rezone four lots on Union Lake Road at Farrant from R-1B (single-family residential) to O (office).

Again, Lehoczy, the planning commission and the county committee recommended denial of the request. The county panel said the proposed change is not in harmony with the master plan and added that the site is surrounded by single family.

Township Clerk Robert D. McGee said that, due to changes in state zoning laws, he isn't sure whether the two requests that were denied must be published and placed on the board's November agenda. He said he would seek a legal opinion to comply with the law.

Gouge resigns planning commission post

Lynn Gouge has resigned from the Commerce Township Planning Commission, effective tomorrow (October 18).

Her resignation was accepted October 9 by the township board, which authorized a plaque commemorating Gouge's service to be presented to her.

The Gouges will move to Lonia where Tom Gouge recently purchased an automobile and truck dealership.

In announcing the resignation, Township Supervisor Robert H. Long noted that Gouge has offered "a lot of time and energy" as chairperson of the eight-member planning commission. In addition to presiding over commission meetings, she usually spent one day a week in township hall working with Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczy on

the proposed master plan and zoning ordinance updates currently under review by the panel.

A public hearing on the master plan update is expected to be held later this fall and the planners are hopeful of completing their review of the new zoning ordinance early next year.

Gouge has been a member of the planning commission for five years. She also formerly served on the parks and recreation committee and on the road study committee appointed by the township board in 1977 to review alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway. Gouge also has served as the commission's liaison to the zoning board of appeals.

Commission Vice-Chairperson Ed

ward Oldenkamp will succeed Gouge as head of the planning panel until the commission elects new officers at its November 19 regular meeting. The commission also has a regular monthly

work meeting scheduled for October 29. Long will recommend the appointment of a new commissioner to replace Gouge to the township board, which must confirm the nomination.

Village drain charges to be heard Thursday

A public hearing is scheduled to take place tomorrow (Thursday) in connection with a Wolverine Lake Village petition charging that the Greenway Drain is polluting Wolverine Lake.

The hearing will occur before the Water Resource Commission, a state agency, in Lansing's Delta Township Hall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The commission was advised in late July to review and rule on the village's petition, which cites drain water samples showing excessive concentrations of nutrients, ammonia, nitrates, phosphorus and chlorides that are flowing into Wolverine Lake.

Village Attorney Gary Allen said Tuesday that he, Consulting Lake Engineer Robert Williams and "one or two members" of the water team are scheduled to make presentations to the commission in an attempt to show evidence that the 50-mile-long drain is polluting the lake. He added that Team Member Jim Donahue would be one of the speakers.

Allen said he understood that the commission will first give a staff report of its conclusions before the village representatives go forth with their presentations.

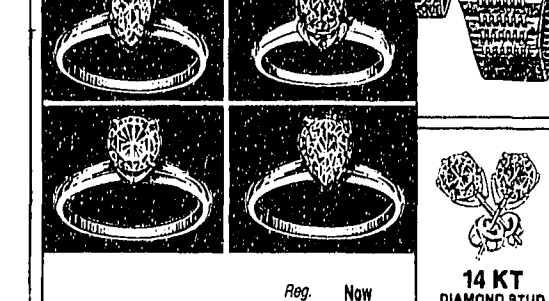
Should the commission decide not to act upon the village's charges, Allen said that the only alternative left for the village was the seeking of court action.

Among the claims that the village petition makes is that clay and soil deposits from adjacent construction run-off were carried through the drain and discharged into Wolverine Lake early last month. The petition also says that the City of Walled Lake and Commerce Township have refused to improve the alleged polluting effect of the drain.

The Greenway Drain falls under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Drain Commission and begins in Commerce Township near Decker Road and flows west into Walled Lake and northwest across Pontiac Trail south of South Commerce Road into Wolverine Lake. The drain resumes on the other side of Wolverine Lake and runs through Commerce Township before emptying into Commerce Lake.

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Walled Lake Central majorette Janette Hardesty performs in front of the Viking marching band during halftime festivities

Computers aid police

From Novi, 1

puter is as a management tool. For example, the computer can be used to obtain a print out of all breaking and enterings in the past 30 days. From that information police can determine in which areas the break-ins are occurring most often and at what times. This information is analyzed and turned over to the shift commander, who in turn assigns patrols based upon the information.

The information allows police to identify patterns and develop a plan of action to combat the repeated crime. It also prevents blind patrolling, Faulkner said.

Faulkner emphasized that it is this kind of work where police also need the eyes and ears of the community. The more information police obtain, the more they can file and the easier it becomes to determine where are the problem areas in a community.

Information from residents provides police with a larger pool of information. Instead of controlling crime, police are allowed to prevent crime, Faulkner said.

Police also use the computer system to log all reports. This provides them with a method to keep track of crimes occurring monthly or annually.

Information on the first 18 lines of all police reports are entered into the CLEMIS files. That includes the date, time, geographic area, and all persons involved in the report. Property taken and its value also is included.

All information filed in the CLEMIS is private information and may be used only by police or other criminal justice agencies.

Any police department which violates the secrecy or privacy of that information risks the removal of their terminal or link to the system.

Sewer line supported

From Novi, 1

"Nothing has been decided," said David Sprow of the DNR. "We're waiting to see if the EPA is going to allow adequate capacity for that area. If the agency agrees to fund a relief sewer there won't be a problem, but it is going to be four or five years we will have to find out exactly how severe the problem is. He added that even though the problem has not yet been reviewed, there is a possibility that Northville Township's position is "posturing."

"Communities are looking for reasons to get funding so they exaggerate a problem to get the attention of the EPA, DNR and the press," Sprow said.

He added that the DNR has not yet received the letter from the township supervisor and the department's first action would be to respond to that missive.

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Land in the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 23, described as commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section; thence N89° 22' 30" E. 400.00 ft. along the South line of said Section 23 and N00° 15' 10" W. 405.00 ft. to the point of beginning; thence N00° 15' 10" W. 407.00 ft.; thence N89° 20' 00" E. 199.65 ft.; thence N00° 15' 30" W. 500.00 ft.; thence N89° 20' 00" E. 696.65 ft.; thence S00° 09' 30" E. 462.70 ft.; thence S89° 22' 30" W. 100.00 ft.; thence S00° 09' 30" E. 445.00 ft.; thence S89° 22' 30" W. 784.73 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 15.34 acres, more or less.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EST, Tuesday, November 13, 1979, at the Novi City Hall, 4525 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangelo, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

10/17/79; 10/24/79; 10/31/79.

Annexation could reduce taxes

From Walled Lake, 1

1973 that Commerce, the village and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision should be incorporated as a new city.

Village officials filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court, challenging the commission's authority to amend the cityhood petitions. The circuit court and the State Court of Appeals upheld the boundary commission's authority. Following the appellate court's decision in October 1977, village officials asked the Michigan Supreme Court for leave for a further appeal, but the motion was denied.

Wolverine Lake residents then petitioned the state agency for annexation on its cityhood order.

Meanwhile, Commerce officials who favored cityhood as protection against annexation took advantage of changes in state law to incorporate as a charter township. The state charter township act was amended in June 1978 to provide boundary protection to certain unincorporated townships. Commerce officials felt the township met the criteria for protected boundary status.

The cityhood proposal was defeated by a margin of 22 to one in the special election in April.

Commerce officials still feel that the township meets the criteria established for boundary protection, although Township Supervisor Robert H. Long has noted that an annexation request for a portion of the Charter Township of

Shelby in Macomb County recently was approved by the state agency.

The commission will decide whether Commerce meets the boundary protection criteria, according to James S. Hyde, executive secretary to the panel. If it doesn't meet the standards, the annexation request will be determined on the merits of the case, Hyde said.

Since less than 100 persons resided in the affected areas at the time the annexation was requested, the boundary commission could okay the move without setting an election.

Township officials say that, if the annexation is approved, Commerce will lose much of its commercial and industrial land that provides the tax base for what is largely a residential community.

The areas proposed for annexation include property to the west of the existing city limits bounded on the north by the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks and on the west by Beck Road. Also included is a parcel bounded on the west by Ladd Road and on the north by the Wolverine Lake Village limits.

To the east of Walled Lake, the area proposed for annexation is bounded by Haggerty Road on the east, Fourteen Mile Road on the south; the city limits on the west; and a confusing northern boundary along West Maple Road, from Haggerty to Laura Lane, north to Crumb Road then westerly to the railroad tracks and Welch Road and west to the city limits just south of Pontiac Trail.

Village lake panel airs complaints of council

From Walled Lake, 1

several times with the engineer over the summer and had input into the report. He also cautioned against village division over the lake matter.

"No one's been more disappointed in the lake program than myself," McEllean said. "But I don't think this is a time to split into various groups... this is a time to keep working, to pull together."

Another major area of disagreement was the progress of the lake clean-up effort. Veestra said that "council is of one opinion on the condition of the lake, while the water team and others are of another opinion."

Council Member John Coxeter said he felt that the lake's condition was good, relatively speaking.

"Compared to the past, it's better," Coxeter said. "No one spends more time on that lake than I do, and I've been encouraged by the improving quality of the water. We all thought everything was going pretty smoothly."

Another council member, Tim Kozub, remarked, "It was my impression that things were getting better regarding the lake."

However, McKim disagreed. Calling the condition of the lake "atrocious," he said "you can see paths down through the weeds in the lake. That can't be a

good situation."

The timing of the lake criticism came as a surprise to many council members. Coxeter asked Veestra why he was presenting his complaints in October, when little could be accomplished with winter soon beginning. O'Brien, on the other hand, asked McKim why he hadn't approached village officials about problems with the lake earlier.

"You could have come to me and said you had problems," O'Brien said. "I don't see why you have to wait until there's an audience. I don't think anybody likes surprises, especially from someone I thought was a friend of mine."

Council Member Pat Howarth said

she also was taken back by the criticism.

"We're getting ragged for something we have no control over," she said. "We gave up our control in this matter by setting up the lake board."

The lake board, appointed by council early this year, has the final say on all lake matters. Council is currently awaiting the board's review of the lake study submitted by Engineer Williams last month before public hearings can be scheduled.

In an attempt to further address the concerns of the water team, council voted to meet with that group at a special council session November 7 at 8 p.m.

Panel details recommendations for lake

From Walled Lake, 1

- that weed surveys be conducted by a police boat during regular patrols;
- that weed surveys should begin April 1 and end at the close of October, with the harvest to begin operation as dictated by the week survey results;
- that weeds must be prevented from breaking the surface and going to seed;

- that detailed reports of harvester operation and maintenance should be made available to the public;
- direct, daily, continual supervision of the harvester;
- that the small harvester be operated under the same guidelines as the larger harvester;
- utilize village resident volunteers to assist in operation of the harvesters.

- that written policies and procedures relating to all phases of the lake be adopted and used with sufficient reporting procedures, including guidelines to lake patrol hours, operation of pump, etc.;
- that any and all council directives by motion relating to the lake should have a specific timetable and monthly reports be required on each item until resolved, with the status of each project reported at council meetings;
- that, if relatively the same attention, energies and interests would be given to the lake as is given to the roads we would not have a lake problem.

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FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EST, Tuesday, November 13, 1979, at the Novi City Hall, 4525 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangelo, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

10/17/79; 10/24/79; 10/31/79.

With employee unions

Walled Lake board okays pacts

Walled Lake's Board of Education now has come to terms with five of the nine employee unions in the local school district.

A two-year pact with the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) was ratified by the school board earlier this fall.

And last week the school board ratified agreements with four other bargaining units. Specifically, contracts were approved with the Bus Drivers' Association, the Head Cooks' Association, the Custodians' Association and the Foremen's Association.

Cost of the new pacts will cost the school district a total of almost \$98,000 during the 1979-80 school year, according to Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman.

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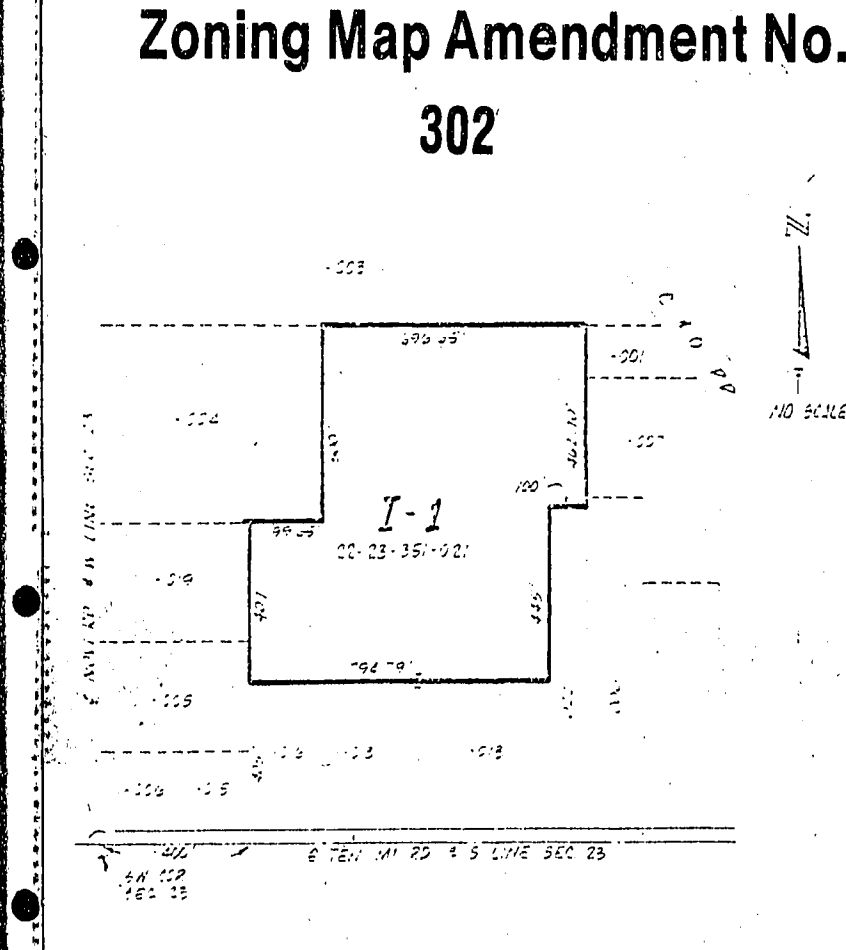
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WWJ NEWSRADIO 95

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 William M. Ditzguy to rezone the following described parcel: Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, November 7, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED Ordinance No. 18.302 Zoning Map Amendment No. 302



To rezone a portion of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of Parcel No. 22-14-451-001, more particularly described as follows:

Land in the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 23, described as commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section; thence N89° 22' 30" E. 400.00 ft. along the South line of said Section 23 and N00° 15' 10" W. 405.00 ft. to the point of beginning; thence N00° 15' 10" W. 407.00 ft.; thence N89° 20' 00" E. 199.65 ft.; thence N00° 15' 30" W. 500.00 ft.; thence N89° 20' 00" E. 696.65 ft.; thence S00° 09' 30" E. 462.70 ft.; thence S89° 22' 30" W. 100.00 ft.; thence S00° 09' 30" E. 445.00 ft.; thence S89° 22' 30" W. 784.73 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 15.34 acres, more or less.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EST, Tuesday, November 13, 1979, at the Novi City Hall, 4525 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangelo, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

10/17/79; 10/24/79; 10/31/79.

The new contracts also have been ratified by the respective unions, the deputy superintendent added.

Ratification of the pacts last week leaves the Walled Lake Schools with four bargaining units which have not yet come to terms. The employee unions without an agreement are the Cafeteria Workers' Association, the School Secretaries' Association, the Maintenance Workers' Association and the Bus Mechanics' Association.

Langerman said that negotiations are underway with all four groups at the present time. The Walled Lake School Secretaries' Association has filed for arbitration in a contract dispute with board negotiators, however.

Langerman said that he hoped agreements could be reached shortly, but that he was reluctant to set a date as to when he expected settlements would be reached.

The four agreements approved by the board last week included:

—Custodian's Association. Langerman reported that terms for the second and third years of a three-year agreement reached last year have been negotiated. The association contains 44 full-time and 17 part-time employees.

The agreement ratified by the board calls for the custodians to receive an 8.5 percent wage adjustment plus a one percent improvement in fringe benefits for the 1979-80 school year. The agreement will cost some \$56,640.

Custodians will receive an 8.5 percent improvement in wages in 1980-81.

—Bus Drivers' Association: negotiations with the association also involved agreements for the

second and third years of a three-year contract approved last year. The association contains 69 employees.

The agreement ratified by the board last week calls for bus drivers to receive an 8.4 percent increase in wages and a 1.1 percent increase in fringe benefits for the 1979-80 school year. The agreement will cost some \$35,400.

—Foremen's Association: Negotiations with the foreman involve a new three-year pact. Langerman said the agreement includes terms for the first two years and "openers" on economic issues in the third year of the contract.

The association includes 19 employees.

The agreement ratified by the board last week calls for the foremen to receive an 8.5 percent increase in wages and a 1.1 percent increase in fringe benefits for 1979-80. The agreement will cost some \$21,100.

Foremen will receive an 8.5 percent increase in wages in 1980-81.

—Head Cooks' Association: Negotiations with the head cooks involved agreements for the second and third years of a three-year pact approved last year. The association contains six employees.

The agreement ratified by the board last week calls for the head cooks to receive an 8.5 percent increase in wages and a one percent increase in fringe benefits for 1979-80. Cost of the settlement is some \$4,650.

The head cooks will receive an 8.5 percent increase in wages in 1980-81.

Ross introduces legislation against condo conversion

State Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park) has announced the beginning of a major legislative campaign to protect apartment tenants from the effects of condominium conversions.

"A growing number of renters, particularly senior citizens, are being driven from their apartments by condominium conversions," declared Ross. "With wages rates at an all-time low, too often there are no available, affordable apartments for those who are pushed out."

Ross stated that he would be joined on this first step in his statewide campaign to protect

renters is the establishment of a Legislative Task Force on Condominium Conversions.

Ross said the senate majority leader has created the task force at his request and appointed him chairman.

"We will begin holding hearings almost immediately to gather information about condominium conversions in Michigan and what needs to be done," he said.

"I am committed to enacting legislation to protect renters in this session of the Legislature."

Ross indicated that he would be joined on this first step in his statewide campaign to protect renters is the establishment of a Legislative Task Force on Condominium Conversions.

According to Ross, con-

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at the Regular Election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on the 6th day of November, 1979, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following propositions:

Drainage Improvements Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of paying the City's share of the assessed cost of acquiring and constructing drainage improvements in the City known as the Patnales Drain?

Community Center Building Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Two Million Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,850,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a multi-purpose Community Center building, together with site developments and parking improvements therefor and all appurtenances and attachments related thereto?

Fire Station and Equipment Bonding Proposition
Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed One Million dollars (\$1,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping two neighborhood fire stations, including vehicular fire equipment therefor, together with site acquisition and development therefor and all appurtenances and attachments related thereto in the City?

Each of the above bonds will be payable in not to exceed thirty (30) annual installments, with interest on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 8% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES, IF NECESSARY, FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding propositions.

The places of voting will be as follows:
Pct. No. 1 — Fire Station No. 1 — 25850 Novi Road
Pct. No. 2 — Mike Schuchman — 25390 Tappan Road
Pct. No. 3 — Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 4 — Walter Tuck Fire Hall — 1919 Paramount
Pct. No. 5 — Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Drive
Pct. No. 6 — Fire Station No. 2 — 26550 Novi Road
Pct. No. 7 — Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Drive
Pct. No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousell

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the election will be held for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:
Mayor — two year term
Council Member — Three to be Elected for four year terms

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish 10/17/79; 10/24/79; 10/31/79.

POLICE AUCTION
1973 MONTE CARLO
V.I.N. 1H67H3R482948
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Wixom, MI
On Nov. 20, 1979
10 a.m.
By The Michigan
State Police

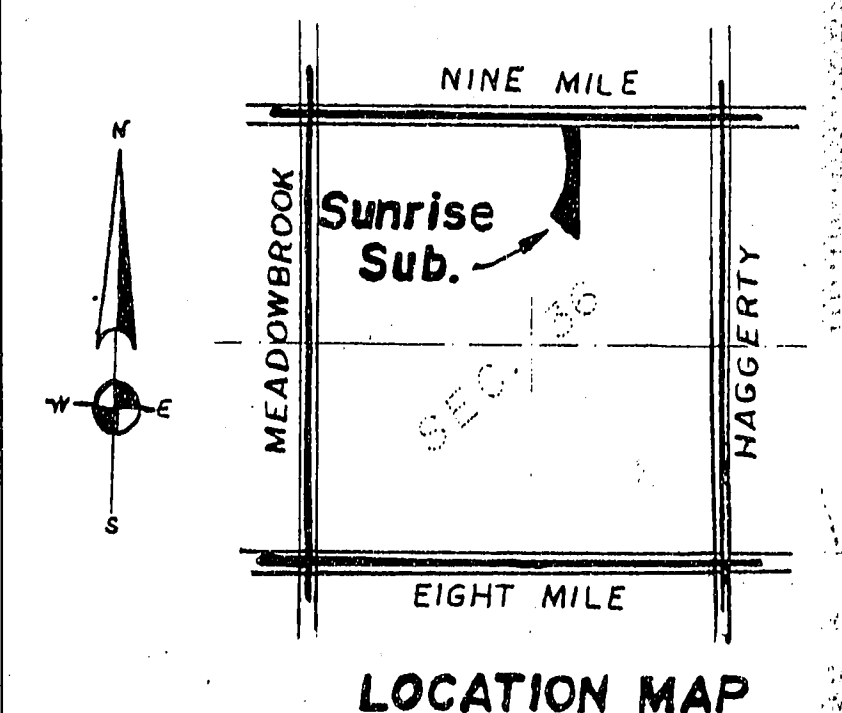
**NOTICE
CHANGE IN MEETING DATE
CITY OF NOVI
PLANNING BOARD**

The November regular meeting of the Planning Board of the City of Novi has been rescheduled. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 28, 1979, 7:30 p.m., in the Novi Public Library, 4525 W. Ten Mile Road.

Patricia A. Loder
Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of Sunrise Subdivision. The proposed subdivision is located in section 38 on Nine Mile Road west of Haggerty Road. The subdivision will contain 8 single family lots which are to be developed under the current R-4 one family residential zoning district. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 28, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

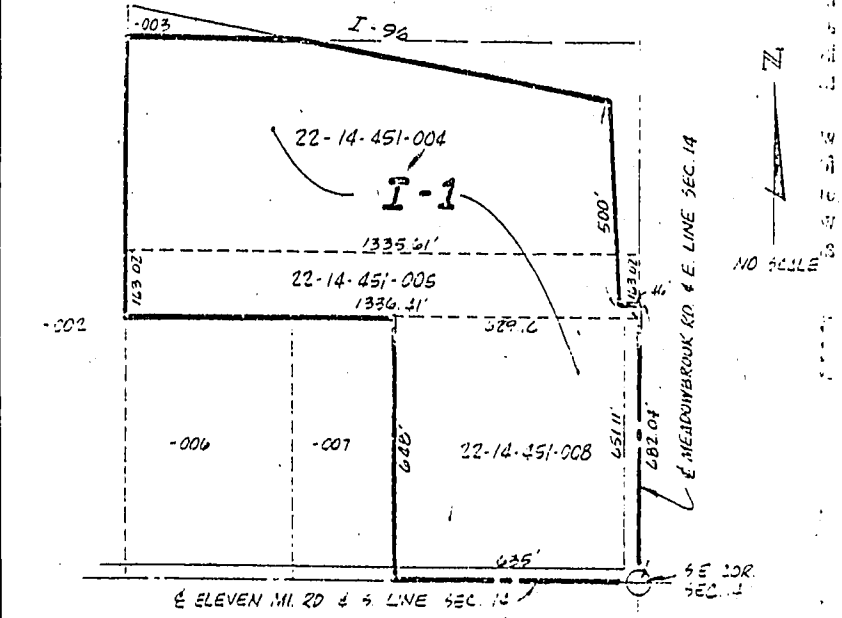
All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangelo, Secretary
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Tobel Associates to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, November 28, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.300 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 300



To rezone a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, comprising Parcel No. 22-14-451-004, 22-14-451-005, and 22-14-451-008, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-14-451-004
The Northerly 15 acres of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 14, except that part lying Northerly of Southerly Right way line US-16 Highway; also excepting that part lying Easterly of Westerly line of Meadowbrook Road described as beginning at point distant N03°05'12"W. 682.04 ft. and S86°54'48"W. 46 ft. from Southeast section corner; thence N06°51'27"W. 500 ft. to Southerly line of I-96 Highway. Containing 12.50 acres more or less.

Parcel No. 22-14-451-005
Beginning at point distant North 651.11 ft. from the Southeast corner of Section 14; thence S88°51'20"W. 1336.41 ft.; thence N00°16'50"E. 651.11 ft.; thence N89°51'20"E. 1335.41 ft.; thence South 163.02 ft. to beginning, excepting that part lying Easterly of Westerly line Meadowbrook Road described as beginning at point distant N03

New zoning option may benefit Novi

Novi officials may want to consider a proposal for the extension of a unique planning tool as a means of encouraging the development of "regional office" complexes within the city.

Although no final decisions have been made, city council members presently appear inclined to implement a significant change in the master plan for land use development.

That change involves a decrease in the amount of land master planned for industrial development and a corresponding increase in the amount of land master planned for development with office complexes.

The proposed change from industrial to offices in the master plan was outlined by City Manager Edward Kriewall at a special joint meeting of the city council and planning board last month.

Specifically, Kriewall proposed that the master plan be changed in the I-96/Grand River Avenue corridor to reflect an office orientation as opposed to an industrial orientation. A key element in the proposal was the finding in a study conducted for the City of Farmington Hills that office development can be significantly more advantageous to a city's overall cost-revenue picture than industrial development.

Additionally, office development has certain advantages over industrial development in terms of aesthetic considerations. Kriewall said those aesthetic considerations are particularly important along the I-96 expressway which serves as Novi's "face" to motorists passing through the city.

It is important to understand that Kriewall's proposal does not involve conventional office development. What the city manager proposed is development of "regional office" complexes.

He indicated that he feels the city should encourage large, signature-type buildings which are capital intensive and generally are used by a single firm.

Although it was Kriewall who set forth the proposal to change the master plan to reflect an office orientation in the I-96/Grand River Avenue corridor, we suspect the proposal has much support from several council and planning board members.

In fact, the council and planning board directed their planning consultant to draw up a revision to the master plan that reflects the proposed change.

However, there may be a flaw

in the proposal to implement a "regional office" orientation along the I-96/Grand River Avenue corridor.

And that flaw relates to the law of supply and demand. Novi is not the only city which has come to recognize the advantages to "regional office" development. Many cities recognize the values of "regional office" complexes and are taking steps to attract the most desirable developments.

In other words, even though Novi may master plan the I-96/Grand River corridor for "regional office" uses, there's no guarantee that the city will be able to attract the most desirable tenants.

Adoption of an Economic Development Corporation is an important first step in improving the city's position in the marketplace for development. The city is expected to adopt a development corporation in the near future.

City officials also should consider the merits of another tool at their disposal for attracting the most desirable developments. We refer specifically to the Planned Development (PD) options.

Novi's PD options were developed as a means to attract large developments into the regional center area. At the time the options were developed, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns called them a "pioneering effort" in the field of land use planning.

The PD options tend to attract large developments because they offer certain advantages to the developer. A developer who meets the high qualifications necessary to qualify for the option obtains certain advantages which make the extra effort worthwhile.

Presently, the city has three PD options. One each for commercial, office-commercial, and multiple family developments. The options are available only in the regional center area and cannot be utilized elsewhere in the city.

The city may now want to consider creation of a fourth PD option which can be designed specifically to attract the type of development which is being contemplated in the I-96/Grand River Avenue corridor.

Creation of the PD-4 option could provide the city with an important weapon in its battle with surrounding communities to attract the "regional office" development which appears to be most advantageous both from a cost-revenue and an aesthetic standpoint.



LILLIAN SPENCER

Speaking for Myself

Mandate warranties on new homes



ROBERT DINGELDEY

YES

Through sad experience we have learned that mandating warranties on new homes makes a great deal of sense — not only in Wixom but throughout southeastern Michigan and across the country.

The purchase of a new home is generally the largest investment anyone can make. For many individuals, the purchase of a new home represents a life-long dream.

It's unfortunate that it has become necessary to consider adoption of an ordinance which requires builders to provide warranties on the homes they construct. Although the price of homes in today's inflated market runs anywhere from \$60,000 to \$100,000, the sad fact of the matter is that the price of the house does not reflect the quality of workmanship.

Reports of homeowners with major complaints about the quality of construction have become common.

NO

Forcing future home owners to buy insurance to protect themselves from poor building is no answer to the question or problem at hand. To excuse shoddy workmanship through an insurance policy is no solution.

The answer lies in the complete updating of building codes where necessary and the extremely strict enforcement of those codes to insure that the building industry complies. Local government owes all its citizens an adequate inspection program to detect building defects and demand correction prior to allowing occupancy. The builder must comply or face stringent penalties laid down by the local codes and ordinances.

The building department should be adequately staffed to insure complete, constant, and thorough inspections. If the building department, which should be self-sustaining, is inadequately staffed, building permit fees should be raised to cover increased costs of employing additional inspectors. If loop holes exist in present ordinances, those holes must be "plugged" to force the building industry into "good," acceptable performances. Raising minimum standards of acceptance will force good construction.

It would help if the buyer had some knowledge of his builder's past performance and was somewhat knowledgeable in what to expect from the builder. If this is not to be, then the total burden must fall on building officials armed to the teeth, if necessary, with enforceable ordinances guaranteeing against poor building practices.

An insurance policy procedure does not solve the problem — it is simply a placebo — a mask, to cover a serious, growing problem.

Lillian Spencer
Novi MayorRobert Dingeldey
Novi Councilman

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

Oh, the incongruity of it all.

The workmen upstairs, above my desk, wore aprons, carried hammers and probably clinched nails in their teeth like ordinary carpenters.

But these modern-day ceiling-nail-ers, or whatever it is you call people who put up ceilings, also lug around laser beams as nonchalantly as yesterday's workmen hauled around saw-horses.

"Hoffman, come on up and see this," called my boss Bill Sliger. Upstairs in our building workmen were installing a new ceiling. And they were using a laser beam. So help me.

What my disbelieving eyes saw was a tiny light zipping around the top edge of the paneled walls—so rapidly that it created a continuous "lighted line." Using this lighted line as their guide, in the same fashion that I or someone else might use a T-square or a chalk line mark, they attached metal ceiling holders to the wall along the line.

First impression was that the light was penetrating the walls from the opposite side. It was a little like watching a power saw blade slice through the wall from the opposite side.

But the light mark on the walls was coming from a revolving laser "gun" atop a tripod. The tripod, which looked like a surveyor's transit set-up, was located in the exact center of the room.

The laser's purpose, it was explained, is to ensure a perfectly level span of ceiling from wall to wall.

It's not an inexpensive "Space Wars" contraption, but it saves many hours of work time—especially in large areas like shopping centers—and most importantly it produces a level ceiling.

For thumb-banging, weekend carpenters like myself, however, there are a lot more important innovations to be made.

Give us a hammer that never misses the head of a nail, a hand-saw that grips pencil marks, or a self-cleaning paint brush. Or better yet, give us a sure-fire, no-miss stud finder...a laser, if you will, that lights up the studs hiding behind my living room walls.



Lake Michigan tie-up

She'll be missed

Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said it best when he noted that the resignation of Lynn Gouge from the township planning commission will leave a big pair of shoes to be filled on the township's most important advisory panel.

A member of the commission for five years, Gouge stepped down last week because her family is moving to Iowa.

She leaves more than an empty seat on the planning panel.

In addition to presiding over the commission's regular monthly meeting and work session and the many hours the planners have spent reviewing master plan and zoning ordinance updates, Gouge was an active commission chairperson, usually putting in one day a week in the township hall to meet and work with Planning Consultant Steve Lechoczy; developers, Realtors and Builders who had requests pending before the commission; and township officials.

"Lynn put in a lot of time and energy on the commission," Long

said. "I've always said that no one is irreplaceable, but, in this case, I'm wrong."

Gouge presided over a commission that spent many hours reviewing the proposed master plan update, a task complicated by lingering doubt over the fate of the now-cancelled M-275 freeway and the numerous alternatives for a north-south state trunkline road through western Oakland County.

She presided over a commission that reviewed rezoning requests and site plans during the township's busiest building boom.

She served as the commission's liaison to the important zoning board of appeals, a quasi-administrative body that interprets the zoning ordinance.

She also served the township as a member of the road study committee that was formed two years ago to review the alternatives to M-275 and as a member of the parks committee that oversaw construction of the Richardson Community Center and development of Bicentennial Park.

Commissioner defends charter

To the Editor:
I recently read your commentary "Flaw in Charter?" dated October 10, 1979, does not intend to imply nor does your reading public infer that the Novi Charter Commission did not give deliberate and lengthy consideration to the method of selecting a mayor for the City of Novi.

As a member of that former commission, I will recall the more controversial issues that confronted us. The method of selecting a mayor was one of the most expediting and time-consuming deliberations that occurred in the two years of writing the charter.

Before attempting to outline the rationale of our ultimate decision concerning the method of selecting a mayor — direct popular vote rather than vote by the council — I'd like to remind everyone that whenever the charter commission considered a revision or inclusion of any part of the old charter and the members could not reach a consensus, the article in question was set aside.

This deliberate procrastination served profitable purpose. It gave us time to seek facts, statistics and expertise from state and local officials, the public, the press and organizations such as the League of Women Voters and homeowners' associations. Invited specifically to this particular discussion were past and present mayors, council members, and especially "victims" of the system.

We actively sought and listened to their opinions. After weighing those opinions, inserting our own after much argument and compromise, we presented our conclusion to the voters in the form of a referendum as part of the charter. The voters expressed their opinion; we presently elect our

mayor directly and separately from the council. The voters decided that if a councilperson chooses to seek the higher office, he or she automatically forfeits the council seat.

Every alternative was considered. In fact, it would be easy for me to advocate each suggested alternative and just as easily disparage each. Instead, allow me to state:

1. Whether figurehead or strong executive, the public has historically and traditionally preferred a single "head of state" rather than committee leadership.

2. A directly elected mayor is the people's choice — a choice with whom a majority of the voters can relate. How many voters "relate" to the various council appointees (e.g. city managers, etc.)?

3. Whenever there is a single executive, whether blamed or not, it is easier to pinpoint the blame. If the leader is not leading effectively — out the leader. Whom does one blame when a committee is ineffective?

4. If the council were to select the mayor, envision the game of musical chairs that would inevitably occur biannually amongst the strongest and most durable of the incumbents: "Whose turn to be mayor this time?"

5. If, as proposed in your editorial (and also proposed in our deliberations), the "top vote-getter" in the council races becomes mayor, would that "mayor" be mayor or council president? Most likely, he or she would be the choice of a plurality of the voting public. Our present method guarantees a majority candidate with a majority mandate.

One alternative, unmentioned in your editorial, but considered by the charter commission is that a

council person seeking the office of mayor need not give up the council seat if he or she loses the mayoral race. The convincing argument against the method was apparent: If the council person wins, a vacancy on the council exists; therefore, a special election is necessary; the cost is prohibitive.

This alternative was also rejected. If ever anyone should have a job "locked," the last place in the political arena. Candidates, when aspiring to higher office, should have to scramble, take chances, make sacrifices, appeal to the voters through their performance and thus strive for success. In other words, compete for our favor.

A single candidate might lose in his bid; we win by the system.

Undoubtedly, many a good council person will be temporarily left by the wayside as a result of the system. But, unfortunately, the alternatives thus far offered take too much from the people in order to protect an occasional candidate seeking higher office.

Patrick M. Downey
Novi Charter Commissioner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial to which you refer intended in no way "to infer that the Novi Charter Commission did not give deliberate and lengthy consideration to the method of selecting a mayor for the City of Novi." We are abundantly aware of the exhaustive and comprehensive job done by the charter commission and have stated such editorially.

Further testimony to the breadth of discussion that went into preparation of the last charter revision is provided by your letter.

to the first Monday of the month council meetings so that he could address my homeowners' association.

I venture to say that on any given first Monday of the month there are three to five times more persons in attendance at a homeowners' association meeting than at the city council meeting.

Michel Duchesneau

To the Editor:
Your recent editorial of October 10, 1979, regarding the Novi City Charter should be clarified for your benefit. In your editorial, you stated, "Unfortunately, none of those six candidates — with the exception of the two who presently serve on council — has exhibited the time or interest to attend council meetings on a regular basis in an attempt to familiarize himself with the issues facing the city."

I wish to take this opportunity to inform you that I have attended council meetings as a representative of VOCAA and as a concerned citizen prior to announcing my candidacy. It comes to mind that over the 7 1/2 years as a resident, I have attended council meetings at the middle school, library and administrative building.

As a current candidate for city council of Novi, I have attended meetings since June 4, 1978, or someone has attended in my stead. It should be noted that current members of council may be excused from attending the meeting.

As an editor, you are aware that one may obtain information from council members, minutes of the meetings, newspapers, administration and other sources for edification purposes.

John F. Chambers

Council candidates object to inference of disinterest

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OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO INCORPORATE THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND TO INVITE COMPETING APPLICATIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, an application has been filed to incorporate The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Novi.

The City Council will meet at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, the 13th day of November, 1979, at the City Hall located at 4225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan and will conduct a public hearing on the application and any competing application.

Said Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, provides that (1) An Economic Development Corporation may be incorporated and that such corporations have the power to acquire, finance and lease commercial and industrial enterprises by several means including the issuance of tax exempt revenue bonds; (2) The City of Novi may request the City of Novi to undertake eminent domain proceedings; (3) The property of such corporations may be exempt from ad valorem taxation; (4) ONLY ONE SUCH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION MAY BE INCORPORATED BY THE CITY OF NOVI.

OTHER APPLICATIONS TO INCORPORATE AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION FOR THE CITY OF NOVI ARE HEREBY EXPRESSLY INVITED AND WILL BE CONSIDERED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 13, 1979.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 401 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish Novi News 10/17/79

Village tables consideration of cable television proposal

A proposed 35-channel cable television system for the Village of Wolverine, Lake Michigan, was presented to the council at last Wednesday's regular session. The council elected to table the matter for study.

John Raines, a representative of Omnicom of Michigan, discussed with council and audience members the cable system, which is owned by Capital City Communication. Omnicom presently has franchises throughout Detroit, and is requesting systems for nearby Wixom, Commerce Township, Walled Lake, Novi and Milford.

The proposed cable television system would include reception for all Detroit channels, as well as for stations in Lansing, Toledo and other cities. Among other services, the system would provide two sports channels, a children's channel and a senior citizens' channel. One special service that the system would offer would be a community channel, with one station dedicated to governmental access. There is also the possibility that a push-button system would be initiated in a few years, thus enabling residents to voice approval or disapproval of government action without leaving the comfort of their living rooms.

Also discussed at this time is the possibility of an optional two-way channel for burglar and fire-alarm services could be available for approximately \$7.95 a month, plus installation charge. Omnicom is currently headquartered in Plymouth, Michigan.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS 1980 ANNUAL REPORT CALENDAR

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Novi at the Office of the City Clerk, 4225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan until 2:00 p.m., EST, on Thursday, November 1, 1979. At this time they will be publicly opened and read. The bids must be sealed and clearly marked "1980 ANNUAL REPORT CALENDARS."

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 4225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All bids must be submitted on forms provided and signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Bids will be considered firm for thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

Since full instructions cannot be given the bidder will not be allowed to take advantage of any errors or omissions in these specifications. All specifications must be met as to minimum. All prices are F.O.B. Novi, Michigan and include taxes.

The City of Novi has the right to reject any or all bids in its best interest and will inspect other similar printed matter produced by the low bidder (s).

County supports Kuhn

Regional control of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department was unanimously endorsed by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners last week.

Both Republican and Democratic commissioners gave their blessing the County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn's efforts to create a regional water board based on a one-person/one-vote concept.

The resolution, passed without debate by county commissioners, said more than half the population served by the Detroit utility is outside the city and provides more than half of the system's revenues.

Kuhn is expected to launch a petition drive to place the regional water board question on the November 1980 ballot.

The seven-member board is now controlled by the City of Detroit which owns the treatment plants that provide either water or sewer service, or both, to some 100 communities.

All seven members — Detroit's four and the three from the suburbs — are appointed by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. Funding is by user charges, not taxes, and construction is aided by the federal and state governments.

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ADVERTISE FOR BIDS

Exterior Lighting System
Will Race Historical Village
City of Northville, Michigan

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Michigan up to 11:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, October 25, 1979, and promptly thereafter the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposals will be reviewed by the engineer and the award of the contract by the City Council will be made at the earliest time possible.

The work to be performed is as follows:
Installation of exterior lighting system, including pedestrian light poles and building security lighting.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the owner.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, money order or bid bond by a recognized surety company in the amount of at least 5% of the amount of the total bid payable to the City of Northville, Michigan, by the bidder, which will be forfeited upon failure to enter into a contract with the City of Northville within fifteen (15) days after the notification of the award of the contract to the successful bidder.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish 100% performance and 100% labor and material bonds.

The contract documents, plans and specifications will be on file and open to public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich.

The project is being funded by a Wayne County Community Development Block Grant. The successful bidder will be subject to contractor approval by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, and compliance with all applicable federal regulations including federal labor standards provisions and the payment of prevailing wage rates. A copy of the Wage Determination and the applicable federal regulations are on file for public inspection at the City Clerk's office.

A deposit in the amount of \$20.00 is required for a complete set of plans and specifications. The deposit will be refunded upon receipt of the plans and specifications, in good condition, within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids. Checks shall be made out to the City of Northville, Michigan.

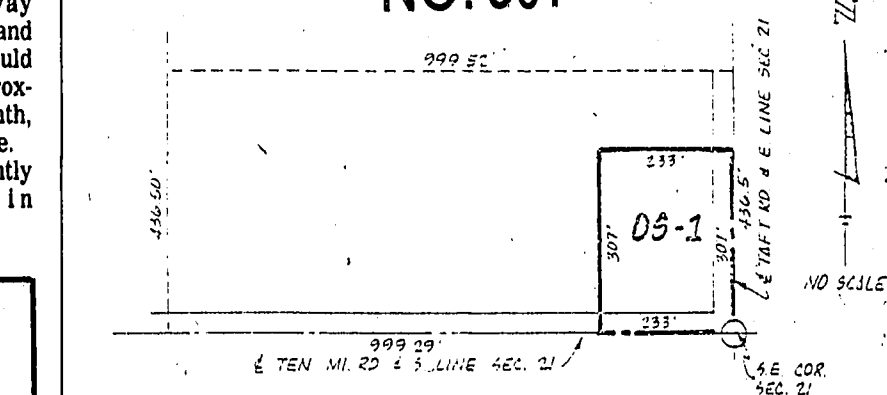
The City of Northville to accept the lowest qualified bid, to reject any or all bids, and to waive irregularities in the best interest of the City.

City of Northville
Joan G. McAllister, City Clerk
215 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167

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 Security Realcorp to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EST, Wednesday, November 7, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 4245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.301 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 301



To rezone a portion of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 21, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as follows:

The southerly 307 ft. of the easterly 233 ft. of the following described property:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Section 21; thence N89°45'30" W. 999.29 ft. along the South line of said Section 21; thence N00°37'00" W. 436.50 ft.; thence S89°45'30" E. 999.52 ft.; thence S00°25'10" E. 436.50 ft. along the east line of said Section 21 to the point of beginning. Containing 10.01 acres, more or less. Being subject to the rights of the public over the Northern 33 ft. of Ten Mile Road and the Western 33 ft. of Taft Road. Also being subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any.

FROM: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO: OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EST, Monday, November 19, 1979, at the Novi Public Library 4245 W. Ten Mile Road. All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Paul's Farm Produce Fresh Meat and Deli

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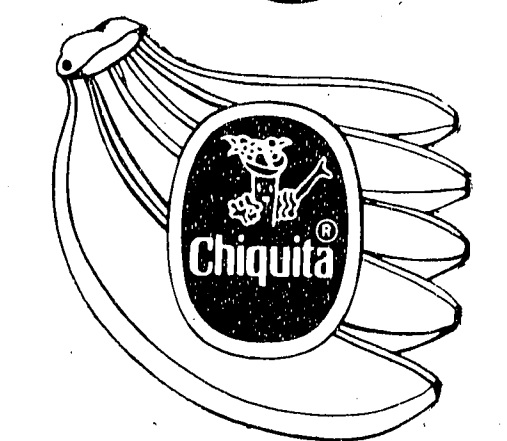
25010 6 Mile at Five Points
between Telegraph & Beech Daly
534-3633

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Fri. & Sat. 9-8
Sun. 10-6

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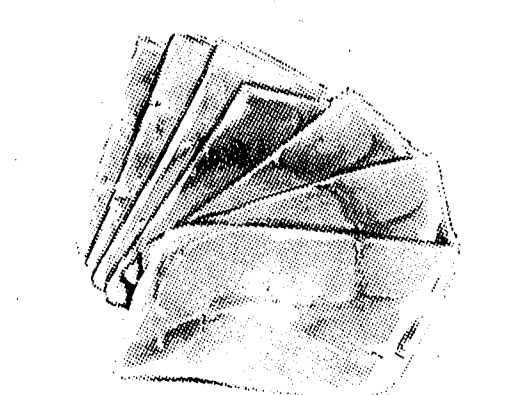


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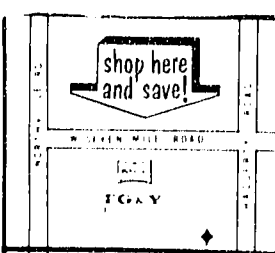


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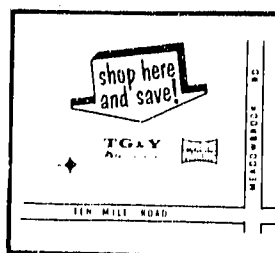
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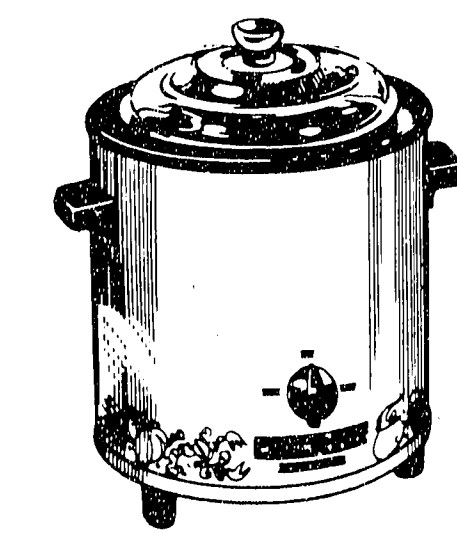
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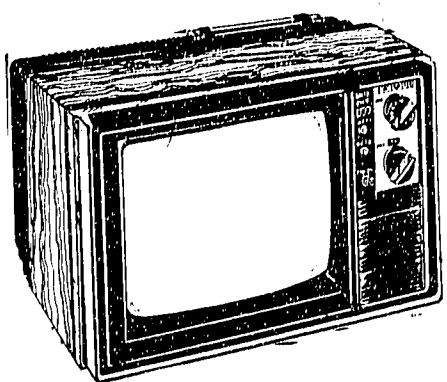
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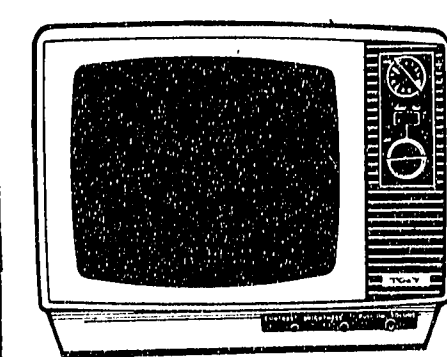


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50 Lb. Bag
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100% Solid State
Walnut Cabinet
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Sizes to fit most cars



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Nice'n Soft
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Limit 3

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40 Ct.



\$1.64
Limit 2

Coupon good thru Sun. Oct. 21

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A-1 Steak Sauce
10 Oz. Bottle



88¢
Limit 2

Coupon good thru Sun. Oct. 21

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Extra Absorbent
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In The News

Modern Living

So why's a nice group
of suburban mothers
wearing football jerseys
and learning belly series



Coach Apap forms a defensive line with Western's 'other' team, the moms, (from left) Mary Jane Somerville, Ginny Parrish and Jan Harless

Western coach explains Xs and Os

By NANCY DINGELDEY

"Okay, get those butts down, get those arms out, put 'em up here, like this," gestured Western's football coach Chuck Apap.

"We have an illegal line here—why? Who's out of place—we don't want any penalties," he continued in his soft, but firm voice.

Was it the coach with a string of rookies, players not yet adept at the rules and regulations, postures or positions?

No. It was the coach with a group of mothers, clad in their son's football jerseys, in Apap's popular version of "Football for Moms."

The scene—the cafeteria at the Wall Lake school during a regular Tuesday night Warrior's Booster Club meeting. Tossing the jerseys to the women, Apap lined them up while the dads quietly watched, grinning.

"Okay, Mrs. King, what's a five-two with monster?"

The mother of four boys, all football players, one currently the quarterback of the team, answered the question deliberately. She explained the line-up formation, and nodded her head in agreement with herself that the "monster" was the player who "sort of takes up the slack."

Using an enormous amount of body language, the coach continued to lead the mothers through a series of plays the dads continued to watch. "Okay, we're going to run through the Harrison defense. Learn this play—you'll be seeing it," said Apap, referring to the game on the following Saturday.

"Football for Moms" is a growing "sport." Apap says the ladies are getting so good running the plays he'd like to pit them against the Central moms for a game of flag football.

"Mothers are usually avid fans, they come to every game but mostly to watch their own kid. The great majority don't know the first thing about football. I try to teach them team plays, penalties, what to expect, what the kids are going to do," continued the popular coach.

"Football for Moms" is a growing "sport." Apap says the ladies are getting so good running the plays he'd like to pit them against the Central moms for a game of flag football.

"I figured that if I was ever going to understand what Chuck was doing I'd better take the class," she said with a quick smile. "I really love the game and it's even better if you know what's going on."

The moms agreed completely. "I did go to nearly all the football games through all those boys of mine—and I really did enjoy the action," Mrs. King said with a serious look on her face. "But, you know, I'd get so frustrated because I couldn't follow the

plays and really didn't know what was going on," she added.

Mrs. Somerville, clapping her hands said excitedly, "That play at the last game—it was the first time I was able to see the whole play through. I was so excited," she said, a grin spreading across her face.

Do the ladies know how to shoot the gap, key, line-up in a six-two stack? "They sure do," claims Apap, eyes

sparkling. "My moms know their defense, they know their five-twos, they know what to expect from a secondary. I give them all the language, all the terms."

Their learning session complete for the night, the moms, still in their ultra-big jerseys, settled at the tables, intent on the movies of the last Warrior game. Constantly switching from forward to reverse, Apap explains plays, points

out errors, applauds moves. From the football players who accompanied their parents to the Booster meeting and watched semi-quietly while their moms were put through the paces by their coach, there were some comments.

"I think it's really neat of the coach to take the time to teach my mom how to play football."

"She doesn't complain as much when she has to wash my uniform."

"It's a technical game but the mothers are really getting into it and say they are finally enjoying it. The dads don't seem to mind because they think it's neat that their wives know what's going on," Apap continued.

Ginny Parrish and Pat Buttazzoni, mothers of a Warrior tackle and back, are pretty adept in the game of football. Mrs. Parrish said she has risen through the ranks of little league and has offered her talents as a coach if need be.

Mrs. Buttazzoni was a cheerleader in high school and says she knows the plays backwards and forwards. She, too, could be an enthusiastic coach.

But for Jo Kirk, it's her third time around with the football team. Although she admits to knowing something about football, she called the sessions with Apap, "neat."

"We just never had this before. I think it's great and I really enjoy it," she said.

In the line was Bertha King along with Mary Jane Somerville. She and Pat Mackay played "crazy man." There was Jan Harless and Marti Castiglione, Kathy Latimer and Sue Meyers.

"Okay, ladies, what's the belly play," demands the coach.

The answer came quickly from the line.

Moving to the blackboard, Apap did a little "chalk talk," diagramming plays, talking about umbrellas, drawing lines, blocking out circles. The ladies seemed to take the information in stride.

"This is a discipline game," reminded the coach. "If one of the young men moves over here (drawing a chalk line) because he thinks he's helping out, who's gonna do his job?"

The whole idea of moms and football stretches to Apap's dating days with his wife Carrie. At the time he was a junior varsity coach at Andover. Most of his time was spent scouting, with ever-faithful Carrie at his side.

Later joining the staff at Northville High School, he then Mrs. Apap found a class at Schoolcraft College called "Football Theory for Women."

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better take the class," she said with a quick smile. "I really love the game and it's even better if you know what's going on."

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plays and really didn't know what was going on," she added.

Mrs. Somerville, clapping her hands said excitedly, "That play at the last game—it was the first time I was able to see the whole play through. I was so excited," she said, a grin spreading across her face.

Do the ladies know how to shoot the gap, key, line-up in a six-two stack? "They sure do," claims Apap, eyes

sparkling. "My moms know their defense, they know their five-twos, they know what to expect from a secondary. I give them all the language, all the terms."

Their learning session complete for the night, the moms, still in their ultra-big jerseys, settled at the tables, intent on the movies of the last Warrior game. Constantly switching from forward to reverse, Apap explains plays, points

out errors, applauds moves. From the football players who accompanied their parents to the Booster meeting and watched semi-quietly while their moms were put through the paces by their coach, there were some comments.

"I think it's really neat of the coach to take the time to teach my mom how to play football."

"She doesn't complain as much when she has to wash my uniform."

1-B—October 17, 1979

Walled Lake oldtimers
PAC slates meeting
Firefighters' open house
Travel series due

2-B
6-B
7-B
8-B

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Western Coach Chuck Apap in a chalk talk session for moms

Walled Lake oldtimers schedule reunion

They call themselves the "Walled Lake Old Timers" and they've scheduled their "Remember When" potluck dinner for Saturday, October 20, at 10 a.m. at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church to reminisce, swap stories, show pictures, and renew old friendships. The reunion will find former Fourteen Mile farmboy, now Howell banker, Harry Russell, acting as master of ceremonies.

The idea of the reunion was instigated by Dan Bentley who was visiting the area from Florida after a 15 year absence. He said he wanted to see some old friends and the potluck reunion was born.

You're apt to hear familiar names like Reimer, Long, Malcolm, Tuttle included in the group. You'll see Irma Richardson and Mary and Wendell Green and Jake Taylor.

"It's the feeling of roots. Our ties are strong, our thoughts are deep," added Mrs. Tuttle.

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Frankly, we're not solidly booked on Monday and Tuesday. (Most salons aren't even open on Mon.) So, you've got a marvelous opportunity to save. Every week we can't hold out any longer, this offer stands at 11 of S.

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Used book sale

It may appear to be a monumental task but Novi Friends of the Library Jackie Lentz and Kathy Fenchel don't seem to mind moving and sorting through boxes and boxes of books that will be offered at the Friends Book Sale set to begin tomorrow at the Novi Library. The three-day event will be conducted during regular library hours at the facility on Ten Mile near Taft

Road. The sale, which continues through Saturday, October 20, is one of the group's major fund raising projects. Both hardcover and paperback books covering virtually every interest area for children and adults will be offered for sale. An added feature will be posted "specials" each day including "bag" day on Saturday.

Novi 'Headstart' seeks students

"Operation Head Start" will be underway in Novi by the end of October. So says teacher and coordinator Laura Roby.

The teacher expressed concern that she had not yet reached all those children living in Novi who might be eligible to participate in the rather unique learning experience, explaining why the program was starting somewhat later this year than last.

In its first year of operation last year, Ms. Roby indicated the program was highly successful and was enthusiastically supported by the participating families.

Head Start is designed for four-year-old youngsters from low income families residing within Novi. A federally funded program through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the program is administered locally through the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency.

Eligibility of children for the Head Start program is determined by the federal government. That information is available by contacting Ms. Roby at Novi Woods Elementary School, 349-2945, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

"We need to be able to reach those people who can make use of this very worthwhile program," commented the Head Start teacher. "Perhaps someone knowing of our concerns to reach those children will be able to lead us to them," she added.

The major premise of Head Start, says its teacher, is to prepare the youngster for a full and successful entry into the education system.

Teachers help identify the youngster's strengths and weaknesses and then develop curriculums to enable the child to gain skills, master tasks and build self-esteem. Studies indicate the preliminary program builds a strong foundation for further mastering of fundamental tasks both at the kindergarten level and in later education years.

The program includes working with the parents to build a supportive family view of education and a household that will be conducive to the sound educational development of the child. Parent participation in the program is an important facet in the overall success of Head Start, claimed Ms. Roby.

In addition to classroom activities, children receive immunizations, complete health, dental, vision, and hearing screenings with follow-up care.

A nutritious snack and hot lunch are provided daily which meet one-third of the child's daily nutritional requirements. Health, safety, and nutrition education are built into the daily program.

Children enrolled in Head Start will meet in the portable unit located at Novi Woods Elementary School. Sessions are conducted Monday through Thursday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Friday is reserved for home visits, parent-teacher conferences, workshops and presentations.

Thursday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Friday is reserved for home visits, parent-teacher conferences, workshops and presentations.

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

"Hello There...," the letter certainly opened on a cheery note. It continued, "If you did not request this information it is entirely possible that your name was supplied by one of our pleased members or you were referred to us by other means."

The letter went on to laud the most advanced techniques, in-depth testing, intellectual testing, personal interviewing and personal evaluation, all aimed at one thing—finding a date.

It certainly pointed out that by answering an attached Peppo Bismol-pink form containing 50 simple questions, Mr. or Miss "Right" could be located simply by pushing a button on a computer.

The pink card, a P-R-O-F-I-L-E of reactions to the list of questions had five tiny boxes lined up neatly across from each question. The little squares, the directions indicated, were to be filled in according to the way the person felt precisely at the time of answering the question.

Darkening box one, for example, would indicate a definite "yes, yes, yes" to the question, while darkening box two would mean a "probably yes" answer. Fill in box three, that's "undecided," box four, "probably no," and box five, "absolutely no, no, no."

Among the 50 questions, some real duds.

Should women become attorneys and judges?

Are you sensitive about certain things?

Are you usually a sound sleeper?

Comparatively speaking, did you enjoy your life as a child?

Or, should single men and women ever take trips together other-wise unescorted?

How about, does being shy cause you problems?

Should more stringent divorce laws be enacted?

The questions ranged from, "Should the theory of evolution be taught in public schools," to "Can theft ever be justified?"

On a pleasant note, "Is your attitude toward life usually happy and even tempered?"

And finally, in the medicinal vein, "Does nervous tension cause you to have aches and pains?"

Such pieces of mail, often referred to as "junk mail" are common occurrences in many homes. Some sweet person behind a kitchen table in some city is making a little extra spending money by addressing envelopes to unknowns throughout the country. The postal service whisks the questioning mail to their proper destination.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Food additive history dates back almost as far as food itself. From cavemen to Egyptians, Ancient Mayans to Americans, foods have been prepared and preserved for use at some later date.

With the advent of greater technology, sprawling urban populations, decreased agricultural populations and expanded food supplies, the "American additive world" has grown to mammoth proportions.

Almost every item on supermarket shelves and a number of those in freezer and refrigerator cases sport a vast array of substances. They're added to "natural" as well as manufactured foods.

To most consumers, the questions of "what additives" and "why they are added" remain unanswered. Where the additives appear varies with each new product's development.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) holds the responsibility for most additives found in our foods. The consumer holds the responsibility of choosing foods that are appropriate for a daily diet. By becoming well informed about foods eaten, each consumer can improve his or her food supply.

With the help of the FDA, some of the unanswered questions can be replaced with much needed information. Here are the FDA food additive listings:

Additive Class: Preservatives (antimicrobials)

The purpose of this group of additives is to help to maintain product quality.

Some of the additives in this class are:

- Ascorbic acid (vitamin C): Possibly found in food products and acidic foods.
- Benzoic acid (sodium benzoate): Possibly found in fruit products, acidic foods and margarine.
- Citric acid: Possibly found in acidic foods.
- Lactic acid (calcium lactate): Found in olives, cheeses, frozen desserts and some beverages.
- Parabens (butylparaben, heptylparaben, methylparaben, and propylparaben): Found in beverages, cake-type pastries, salad dressings and relishes.
- Propionic acid (calcium propionate, potassium propionate and sodium propionate): Possibly found in breads and other baked goods.
- Sodium diacetate: Possibly found in baked goods.
- Sodium erythorbate: Possibly

found in cured meats.

• Sodium nitrate and sodium nitrite: Possibly found in cured meats, fish and poultry.

• Sorbic acid (calcium sorbate, potassium sorbate and sodium sorbate): Possibly found in cheeses, syrups, cakes, beverages, mayonnaises, fruit products, margarine and processed meats.

The functions of all these activities is to prevent spoilage from bacteria molds, fungi, and yeast, and to extend shelf life or protect the natural color/flavor of foods.

Additive Class: Preservatives (antioxidants)

The purpose of this group of additives is to help maintain product quality.

Some of the additives in this class are:

- Ascorbic acid (vitamin C): Possibly found in processed fruits and baked goods.
- BHA (butylated hydroxyanisole) and BHT (butylated hydroxytoluene): Possibly found in bakery products, cereals, snack foods, fats and oils.
- Citric acid: Possibly found in fruits, snack foods, cereals, and instant potatoes.
- E D T A (ethylenediaminetetraacetic acid): Possibly found in dressings, sauces, margarines.
- Propylgallate: Possibly found in cereals, snack foods and pastries.
- TBHQ (tertiary butylhydroquinone): Possibly found in snack foods, fats and oils.
- Tocopherols (vitamin E): Possibly found in oils and shortening.

The functions of all these additives is to delay or prevent undesirable changes in color, flavor or texture and to prevent or delay rancidity in foods with unstable oils.

Additive Class: Nutrients

The purpose of this group is to improve or maintain nutritional value of foods.

Some of the additives in this class are:

- B vitamins (thiamine, thiamine hydrochloride, thiamine mononitrate, riboflavin, niacin and niacinamide): Possibly found in flour, breads, cereals, rice and macaroni products.
- Beta carotene (source of vitamin A): Possibly found in margarine.
- Iodine (potassium iodine): Found

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WWW NEWSRADIO 95

Those people addressing the mail are playing the odds that one person in 10 is going to answer the questions and return the pretty pink form.

In this case, the odds fell in the other nine category.

To my knowledge, Dear One is not in need of a dating service. I think.

ON A HAPPIER NOTE—the cheery voice of Commerce Township resident Ruth Bolsford.

Certainly a pleasant sounding lady. By the Way was informed of an upcoming event set for Saturday, October 27, at Walled Lake Central High School.

The way Ruth informed us of the event was noteworthy.

"How about, 'bring your cash for trash with flash!'" she said with a giggle, opening the conversation. Her apparent way with words was swiftly followed by, "The finest flea you'll ever see."

I got the idea of what Ruth was "selling."

It's called Central Market, a definite play on the Eastern Market," continued the bubbly PR lady.

Okay folks, the PTSA of Walled Lake Central High School is having one big flea market on the last Saturday in the month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature booths offering trash, treasures, and all those items in between, by school clubs, organizations, and classes.

In addition, hot dogs, beverages and pop corn will be sold during the day to satisfy the tummies of hungry shoppers. All the profits will be used by those groups to further planned projects through the school year.

ANOTHER DATE to mark on the calendar is the annual Crafts and Hobby Show offered by yet another group of enthusiastic, delightful people, the Walled Lake Schools Senior Citizens.

Each year the seniors offer their show of handicrafts and hobbies to the public. The show this year will be held at Smart Junior High School on Commerce Road. The date to mark is Saturday, October 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The seniors will offer entertainment, lunch, baked goods, and a variety of handicrafts perfect for gift giving. In addition, the show offers the opportunity to view collections and the talented art work of the

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125¢ 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ 1.00 1.25 1.50 1.75 2.00 2.25 2.50 2.75 3.00 3.25 3.50 3.75 4.00 4.25 4.50 4.75 5.00 5.25 5.50 5.75 6.00 6.25 6.50 6.75 7.00 7.25 7.50 7.75 8.00 8.25 8.50 8.75 9.00 9.25 9.50 9.75 10.00 10.25 10.50 10.75 11.00 11.25 11.50 11.75 12.00 12.25 12.50 12.75 13.00 13.25 13.50 13.75 14.00 14.25 14.50 14.75 15.00 15.25 15.50 15.75 16.00 16.25 16.50 16.75 17.00 17.25 17.50 17.75 18.00 18.25 18.50 18.75 19.00 19.25 19.50 19.75 20.00 20.25 20.50 20.75 21.00 21.25 21.50 21.75 22.00 22.25 22.50 22.75 23.00 23.25 23.50 23.75 24.00 24.25 24.50 24.75 25.00 25.25 25.50 25.75 26.00 26.25 26.50 26.75 27.00 27.25 27.50 27.75 28.00 28.25 28.50 28.75 29.00 29.25 29.50 29.75 30.00 30.25 30.50 30.75 31.00 31.25 31.50 31.75 32.00 32.25 32.50 32.75 33.00 33.25 33.50 33.75 34.00 34.25 34.50 34.75 35.00 35.25 35.50 35.75 36.00 36.25 36.50 36.75 37.00 37.25 37.50 37.75 38.00 38.25 38.50 38.75 39.00 39.25 39.50 39.75 40.00 40.25 40.50 40.75 41.00 41.25 41.50 41.75 42.00 42.25 42.50 42.75 43.00 43.25 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Here's what's happening in town

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

IT'S SPIRIT WEEK AT NOVI HIGH AND WALLED LAKE WESTERN
 "You Are What You Were When," Novi Youth Assistance Parent Education Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
 Novi Band Boosters Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Marshall Home, Novi
 Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library
 Wixom Historical Society Work Session, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House
 Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center
 Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

Novi Friends of the Library Book Sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Novi Public Library
 Wixom Historical Society Boutique Workshops, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall
 Central PTSA Open House, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School
 Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake
 Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
 Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:15 p.m., the Plymouth home of Sandy Book
 Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
 "Broadway Melodies for a Pipe Organ," 6:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

IT'S HOMECOMING — WALLED LAKE WESTERN AND NOVI HIGH SCHOOLS
 Walled Lake Western versus Mott, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central field
 Novi High School versus Hartland, 7:30 p.m., Novi High field
 Novi Friends of the Library Book Sale, regular hours, Novi Public Library
 Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church
 Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church
 VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi
 "Broadway Melodies for a Pipe Organ," 6:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Novi Friends of the Library Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Novi Public Library
 Burnett "Roast," 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church of Walled Lake
 Walled Lake Fire Department Open House/Car Wash, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Walled Lake Fire Station
 Walled Lake "Old Timers" Reunion, 6 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
 "Broadway Melodies for a Pipe Organ," 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Foxy Square Square Dance Workshop, 8-10 p.m., Walled Lake Elementary School
 North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center
 Stress Reduction, 7:30 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church
 Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
 Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
 Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church
 The Scriptures, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Holy Family, Novi
 Western Warrior Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western Cafeteria
 ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
 Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
 Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
 Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
 Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
 Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, 18730 Northville Road
 West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
 Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

Fall fest scheduled at Byer's

The vibrant hues of autumn will color the setting of the annual fall festival at the Byer's Homestead and Country Store. Crafts, antiques, hot mulled cider, homemade chili and historic tour are included in the two-day event beginning Saturday, October 20.

Set along the Huron River in old Commerce Village in one of western Oakland County's most colorful spots, the festival will offer a step into the past at the only official historic site in Commerce Township.

With the Country Store overflowing with attractions, area craftsmen and antique collectors displaying their wares in the barnyard, it will be a great weekend for browsing, feeding the ducks and casually reminiscing on the shores of the river.

The setting is a photographer's delight, and the two-seater outdoor house is something that will recall some childhood days. The festival will begin each day at 11 a.m. and end when the crowd leaves.

With the friendly Byer's folks leading the way, the weekend offers the opportunity to view historic preservation in an unusual fashion.

You'll want to remember how they look today

* New! No additional charge for group subjects. 88¢ per sitting. Individual subjects 88¢ each.



A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for 88¢

All ages welcome - babies, adults, and families! Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

These Days Only - October 18-19-20
 Thursday, Friday & Saturday
 Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Northville Store Only
 7 Mile Road Between Haggerty & Northville Rd.

TG & Y
 THE GALLERY & YARD

* 88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. Individual subjects 88¢ each. Poses our selection. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Section

C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, October 17, 1979

Do it yourself horror

Don't let those prices scare you

By CHRIS GOLEMBIEWSKI



Change plain face . . .



... by adding make-up



and then watch out . . .



... he's a frightful sight

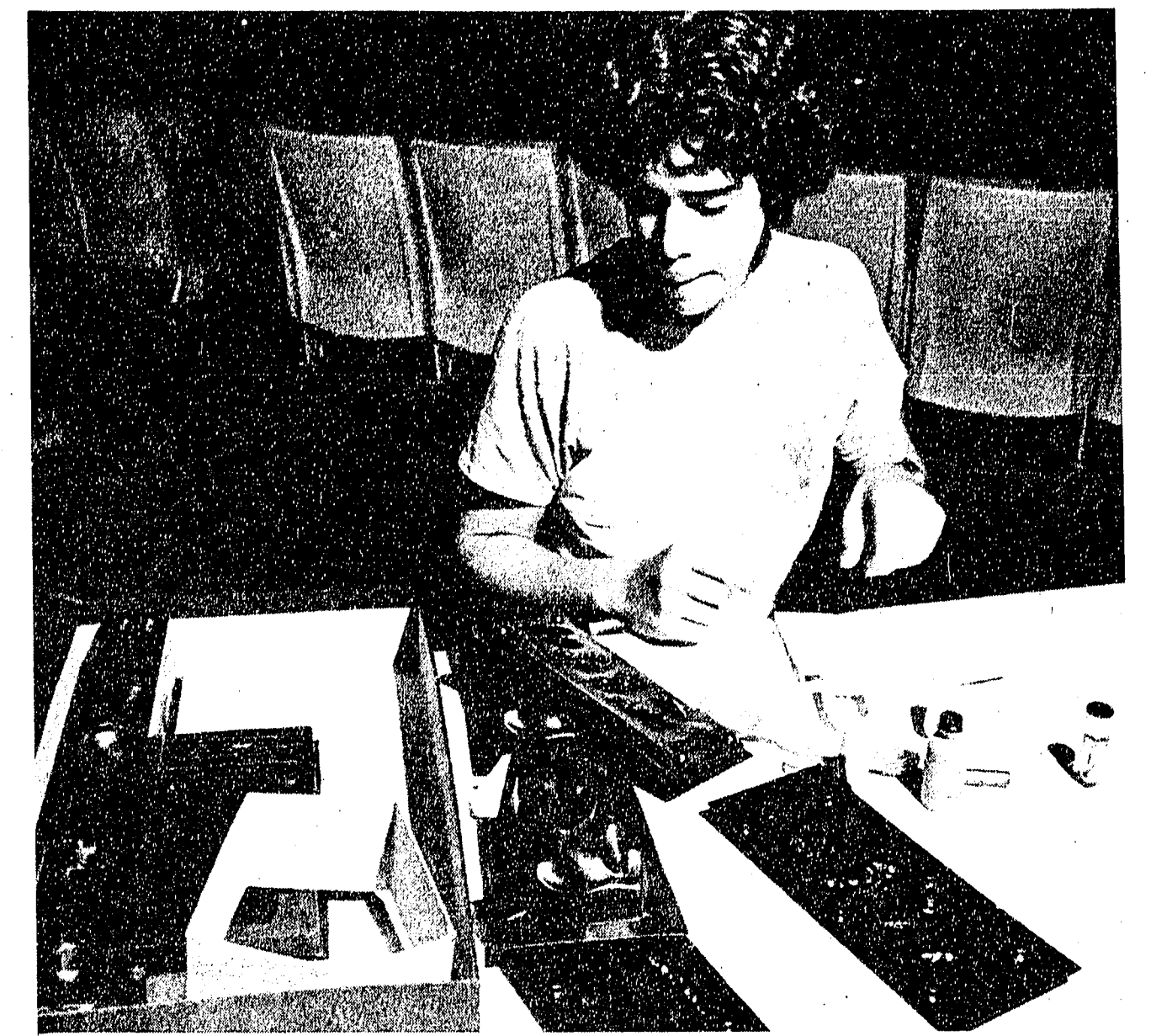


Call 877-7800



Ask About Our SAUNA ROOMS

The See Section



You can pick from a variety of make-up kits for Halloween



Continued on 3-C

Cheryl Shook starts to work on Mike Martinez in scary make-up experiment

Travel highlights nine 'ports' of call

Travel to Novi and see the world, or at least nine portions of it.

The Novi Lions Club will open its second travel series season on Wednesday, October 24, in Furst Auditorium at Novi High School, and with it, open the doors to nine fascinating parts of the world.

The travel series opener will feature renowned traveler Dennis Glen Cooper. Appointed by Governor William Milliken as the "Ambassador of Michigan," Cooper will lead a journey through the Caribbean.

Former journalist Hal McClure will be featured on November 21 as area adventurers visit Israel, the Sinai, and the West Bank through the Gates of Jerusalem.

Travel guide of the December adventure will be Edward Brigham, Jr., with a visit to the Land of the Mayas followed in January by a trip to Panama led by Colonel John Craig.

Stan Midgeley will lead a chuckling

good trip through Colorado for the February excursion with Willis Butler at the helm for a March view of Turkey.

Hong Kong in April with Fran Reidelberger will be followed later the same month with a view of Alaska as seen through the eyes and camera of the world.

The focus of the concluding program will be set in Michigan as host Dennis Glen Cooper returns for a tour of our home state on April 27.

Tickets are priced at \$15 for the season or \$3 per show. All proceeds go to the Novi Lions Club for its work with the blind and visually impaired.

Funds will be used to obtain leader dogs for the blind and sponsor eye examination clinics for school age children in and around Novi.

All programs will be held at the high school at Ten Mile and Taft Road. Ticket information is available by calling 348-3200 or 421-3600.

WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD

NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL

Win a \$100.00 Shopping Spree See Merchants for Details

This Week's SPECIAL!
 All watches and jewelry repair
30% OFF
 WITH THIS COUPON
 ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES

Michel's Jewelry
 The Diamond Center
 Northville: Northville Plaza Mall, W. Seven Mile Road, 348-9380
 Livonia: Chatham Village, W. Five Mile at Newburgh, 464-9333

RANGE Trade-In Week
 For one week only
\$25 to \$125 Trade-In
 for your old Range Gas or Electric
FREE Turkey
 With Purchase of New Range
 Litton Microwave Demonstration in store, Saturday Oct. 20 Noon to 4 p.m.

Northville Vacuum & Appliance
 349-4766
 FREE Layaway & Financing available

Help Wanted: Waitress and Dishwasher
 Call China Fair

CHINA FAIR
 349-0441
 NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
 42313 W. 7 MILE RD.
 NORTHVILLE

京華酒家
 NOW SERVING COCKTAILS

Aruffo's
 CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING
 Established in 1936
 349-3010

43rd Anniversary Sale
 featuring **Bigelow** carpet
 Ask about Bigelow's Guide to the Mark of Performance™

- INSTRUMENTAL \$11.99 Sq. Yd. Reg. \$14.99
- UNIQUE EXPRESSION \$9.99 Sq. Yd. Reg. \$12.99
- SHADOWGLOW \$8.49 Sq. Yd. Reg. \$10.49

STORE MANAGER'S SPECIAL!
 Preview to our Northville customers
 Saturday October 20
 Come in and ask to see our manager's specials on selected merchandise

TRI STATE FURNITURE
 42301 W. 7 Mile Rd Northville
 FREE Layaway Open Daily 10-6 Sunday 12-5

TEN YEN
 425-8910
 WAYNE ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL LIVONIA

CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG, MANDARIN, JAPANESE & AMERICAN CUISINE

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS • COMPLETE DINNERS • CARRY OUT SERVICE • BANQUET ROOM (OPEN 7 DAYS)

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE •

SHADE SALE
 Del Mar Woven Woods **35% off**
 Del Mar 1" Blinds **20% off**
FREE Measuring & Installation
 Don't Forget—We Discount All Wallpaper 3 Rolls or More—No Additional Freight
 Next Wallpaper Demo—Friday, November 9

Green's CREATIVE HOME CENTER
 Open Daily 9 to 5 Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9
 107 N. Center (Next to Schrader's) Northville 349-7110

SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE • SAVE •

October Sale
XL-12" SALE \$99.95
 Reg. \$134.95

16" Super E-Z
 Reg. \$259.95
 Sale **\$199.95**

360 Professional
 with FREE extra Chain
 Sale **\$290**
 Reg. \$350

Chains for Chain Saws

Chain	Reg.	Sale
12" Chain	\$14.95	\$9.95
14" Chain	\$16.95	\$10.95
16" Chain	\$19.95	\$12.95
20" Chain	\$22.95	\$15.95
24" Chain	\$26.95	\$18.95

Add \$1.00 for special made chains

Bar and Chain Oil
 Reg. \$4.95
 Sale **\$3.50**
 6 Gal. Case \$19.50

Saw Files

File	Reg.	Sale
5/32 Reg.	\$2.95	\$2.95
3/16 Reg.	\$1.25	\$1.25
7/32 Reg.	\$2.95	\$2.95

NEW HUDSON POWER • 437-1444
 63535 Grand River at Hagg Rd. 2 miles west of Wixom Rd.

79 Closeout Sale Everything Must Go

10 h.p. Tractor with Mower
 Sale **\$1650**
 Reg. \$2095

Case

All other tractors on Sale

- 10 hp Cast Iron Kohler Engine
- Vibration Isolation Engine Mounts
- Electric Start—12 V.
- High Intensity Lights
- 4 Speed cast iron transmission
- Double Channel Frame
- Oversize tires 23-8.50 x 12 Rear 16-6.50 x 8 Front
- Total Weight 820 lbs.
- 38" Heavy Duty 3 Blade High Suction Mower

We're the No. 1 CASE Dealer in the U.S.A.
 You haven't got your best price until you get our price

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444
 63535 Grand River at Hagg Rd. 2 Miles West of Wixom Rd.

Sliger Home Newspapers

2-C—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—Wednesday, October 17, 1979



TOM SUMIEC

TOM SUMIEC, Associate Broker with Rymal Symes Realtors, Novi Office, has surpassed the Million Dollar sales mark for 1979 and was named Rymal Symes Associate of the Month for September.

In announcing Sumiec's achievement, Craig Lewis, Rymal Symes executive vice-president, indicated that fewer than 10 percent of all real estate salespeople ever accomplish a million dollars in sales during a calendar year.

Lewis also said that Sumiec's success can be attributed primarily "to his genuine desire to render a real service to his many loyal clients and customers."

KAREN L. OSBORNE, the daughter of Mrs. Jean Scott of Crystal Lake Drive in Northville, has been promoted to operations officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Ms. Osborne joined the Bank in 1969 and has had experience in the Branch Operations and Data Processing Departments at the Bank. Ms. Osborne and her husband Mark Shoup, live in Grosse Pointe.



KAREN OSBORNE

IN CASE you think you may have been seeing things, rest assured that it was indeed a dress shop that you spotted recently in Black's Hardware store in Northville.

"I thought it would be fun to have something a little different in Northville and I think my shop, Chances 'Ar' Boutique is just that," said Arlene McPhail.

The Chances "Ar" shop is located on the second floor of the hardware on East Main Street in downtown Northville.

"I'm 'Ar' McPhail, and I've been living in Northville for 18 months now and just love our town."

"I know this type of shop might be a new experience for some peo-

ple, but for those who know I'm sure they'll agree that re-sale shops have been around for a long time, and they are a fun place to shop at."

GARRY BORIN has announced the opening of law offices in Novi. The offices are located at 41390 Ten Mile — on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

Borin graduated with distinction from the Wayne State University Law School in 1967. He worked for law firms in Southfield and Detroit for 10 years after receiving his law degree. He has been associated with the Detroit law firm of Evans and Luptak for the past five years.

He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan as well as the Detroit and Oakland County bar associations. He also is a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi Rotary Club.

Borin said he will offer a general law practice, dealing with all problems which individuals and businesses might encounter. Available are consultations on everything from business to personal injury and divorce, he said.

Appointments may be scheduled any time, including evenings and Saturdays, by calling 478-8260. There is no charge for the initial consultation.

ROGER A. SCHIFTAR of 21618 Welch Road, Northville, has qualified as a member of the 1979 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Top Club is composed of New York Life's outstanding agents and membership is based on 1978-79 sales records, according to General Manager Fred E. Rogers, CLU of the company's Northland-Detroit General Office.

ALAN J. DEMSKY, D.D.S. has opened a new office for the practice of general dentistry for adults and children at 156 Barker Road, Whitmore Lake. Hours are by appointment. The office number is 449-2081.

Dr. Demsky is a 1976 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. He had been affiliated with a dentistry clinic in Detroit prior to setting up his own practice in Whitmore Lake.

LAWRENCE CAMERON of Novi was among 30 general agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company who attended a career agents' conference at John Hancock Institute.

The John Hancock Institute is the company's educational facility in Boston, Massachusetts. The institute utilizes the most modern video technology and training facilities available.

Cameron, who resides on Renford Street in Novi, is a representative of the Laurence Mohn General Agency in Southfield.

Representatives are selected to attend the six-day session on the basis of their outstanding sales achievements.

The workshop is designed to sharpen the skills of John Hancock representatives in multi-line financial planning and includes training in total needs programming and capital conversion.

Don't be frightened

Continued from 1-C

Despite the work, Martinez was fairly pleased with the results. "Good for dates," he quipped. Martinez, who went home in his new face, said that form a distance, people thought he had been in an accident.

And it took a good 20 minutes to remove the fractured flesh and tenacious spirit gum with cold cream, he noted.

If you're really broke but eager to get ugly October 31, theatre instructor Diana Rose suggests gathering up the blue and purple eyeshadows, dark lipsticks and clear nail polish. You can make "beautiful scars" by squeezing your cheek, dabbing on the polish and finishing off with red and blue.

Happy horrors.

49 cent masks to \$40 pieces of Halloween

INVESTORS WANTED

We are seeking limited non-participating investors for an already functioning and successful restaurant. The purpose: to form a new corporation and to expand our operations.

All correspondence will be kept strictly confidential, and will only be discussed with qualified and serious investors!

Any immediate correspondence will be handled only by mail, and should be addressed as follows:

Mr. Nado
The Sea Restaurant
38 Meadowview
Howell, MI 48843

Two nature programs set

Two nature programs will be offered at Kensington Metropark in October.

An "Autumn Cruise" aboard the Island Queen excursion boat will take place Saturday, October 20 at 8 a.m.

Naturalist Bob Hotelling will discuss the human and natural history of the area during the one hour cruise.

"Opening Winter Bird Restaurants" will be presented at the Nature Center in the park on Sunday, October 21 at 10 a.m.

Hotelling will present a two-hour program on the needs and habits of birds in the winter.



William Hoornaert and Mary Kay Wild open shopping service

WILLIAM HOORNAERT and **MARY KAY WILD** opened a new shopping service this week for South Lyon area residents. The couple will pick up and deliver supermarket items from Colonial Market and Shoverman's IGA for those who can't or don't care to do their own shopping.

There will be a minimum charge of \$3 per delivery for any order up to \$30. Larger orders will cost 10 percent of the total order.

Residents wishing to use the service may call 437-8497 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. The shopping lists may be given over the telephone or the couple will pick up the list at the resident's home if it is lengthy. The service will be paid for on delivery.

Hoornaert said he feels the service should be particularly helpful to senior citizens or anyone who would like to avoid going out in bad weather. "We like dealing with people," added Ms. Wild who was formerly employed at Western Electric, Plymouth.

NANCY CHAMBERS, a Certified Public Accountant, has announced the relocation of her offices to 41390 Ten Mile in Novi.

The new offices are located on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

Chambers graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Following graduation, she worked as an audit manager with Coopers and Lybrand, a large, international accounting firm in Detroit.

She opened her own practice in August of 1978 and now is moving to new quarters due to the growth of business.

Available are auditing, accounting and tax services for individuals and corporations. Consultations are available only by appointment, which can be scheduled at 477-7117.

Chambers is a member of the American Institute of CPAs and the Michigan Association of CPAs. She also is a member of the American Women's Society of CPAs and the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

She and her husband reside in the Village Oaks subdivision in Novi.

HAROLD HYLAND, FIC, of 23320 West LeBoeuf, Novi, was among a group of Lutheran Brotherhood field representatives who attended a sales conference September 17 at the Ramada Inn, Perrysburg, Ohio.

The theme of the conference was "Sharing the Key to Success." Featured speakers included Michael Diemer, FIC, district representative, Lutheran Brotherhood, Oconto Falls, Wisconsin; Andy Madsen, CLU, manager of Health Insurance Sales, Lutheran Brotherhood, Egan, Minnesota; and Robert H. Wyly, CLU, vice-president of Marketing Services, American National Insurance Company, Gaston, Texas.

Also addressing the group was Lutheran Brotherhood President Woodrow P. Langhaug.

Hyland is a district representative associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester. Members of 10 agencies from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana were present at the conference. Lutheran Brotherhood is a Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

HAROLD W. BICKNER, Jr. of Northville was one of seven new vice-presidents recently appointed by the Campbell-Ewald Company, according to Thomas B. Adams, the advertising agency's board chairman.

Bickner is a group creative director, having joined the agency in 1970 as a copywriter. He is a graduate of the University of Detroit.

Other new vice-presidents are Michael O. Bell, James Dumes, Bill Ford, William A. Gelgo Jr., B. Anthony Longo and Lindell M. Ross.

ZEALAND B. THIGPEN III of Novi has been appointed manager of sales in Central America and the Caribbean by the American Motors Corporation. The appointment was announced by Jerold E. Wood, general manager of Latin American Operations.

Thigpen has been manager of division sales in the Caribbean since 1977.

A native of Tennessee, Thigpen joined American Motors in 1972 as district manager in the Memphis zone. He subsequently held a variety of management positions in both the Memphis and Atlanta zones including vehicle distribution manager, business management manager and market representation manager.

Thigpen has a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of Arkansas.

Happenings . . .

Places to go/things to do



The mime team of Shields and Yarnell (left) and the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan are featured in the family entertainment series



Michigan Opera Theater

Russian masterpiece in Detroit

Michigan Opera Theatre presents the first major production of Tchaikovsky's "Joan of Arc" in the United States on Monday, October 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the Music Hall. This Russian masterpiece, rarely performed outside of Eastern Europe, plays — in English — for five performances only October 22-28.

Alternating in the title role of Joan is Metropolitan Opera star Mignon Dunn (October 22, 26, 28) and New York City Opera's Susanne Marsee (October 24, 27).

Miss Dunn, in her long association with the Met, has sung practically every major mezzo role from Amneris in "Verdi's Aida" to the title role of "Verdi's Otello."

She also has appeared with opera companies throughout North and South America and Europe. Recently

Miss Dunn has appeared with the Milwaukee Symphony in the rarely performed symphonic poem "Kullervo" by Sibelius.

Susanne Marsee brings to the MOT stage a long list of triumphs with the New York City Opera where she recently sang in the world premiere of "Miss Haversham's Fire."

She has recorded for ABC Records and appeared on nationally televised productions, of "Roberto Devereaux" and "Rachael: La Cubana." Miss Marsee has also performed with the Spoleto Festival, the Festival Las Palmas, and the Aux en Province Festival.

"We are most fortunate to have two of the country's finest mezzo-sopranos making their debut with MOT in this production," said David DiChiera, Michigan Opera Theatre general director.

"The role of Joan is a challenging and demanding one. This opera is in the grand tradition of 'Joan's Godmother,' DiChiera said, "with impressive choral scenes and spectacular ensembles. MOT audiences will love Tchaikovsky's very beautiful score."

Other principal singers are baritone Andreas Poulmouos, as Lionel, tenor Richard Versalle, as Dauphin, baritone Edward Huls as Dunois and bassoonist Kenneth Beil as the Archbishop of Rheims.

The opera is staged by Michael Montel who has earned a national reputation directing major productions

at the Center Theatre Group in Los Angeles, Miami's Coconut Grove Playhouse and New York's Center Theatre. His production of Hampton's "The Philanthropist" at Chicago's Goodman Theatre won the Joseph Jefferson Award.

Tchaikovsky's "Joan" is based on Frederick Schiller's play "Die Jungfrau von Orlans" (The Maid of Orleans).

Captivated with the idea of creating an opera about Joan of Arc, Tchaikovsky wrote the libretto as well as the score.

For show times and ticket information call the Music Hall Box Office at 963-7680. For group sales call Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

The Young People's series is a perennial favorite with the area's young audience. Programs are designed to present substantial musical works in an entertaining package aimed at listeners from tots to pre-teen age.

Tickets for the Saturday performances are priced at \$3.50 and \$5.

THE GALERIA on the Orchard Lake Schools campus is featuring an exhibit on Pope John Paul II Center, consists of numerous biographies of John Paul II and a collection of his articles and books in Polish and English.

Other artifacts are medallions and medals of the Pope struck during his first year in office and stamps issued by the Vatican.

Visitors to the Galeria may make an appointment by calling 682-1885.

Around and about

WHO IS THE leading power in the world of gymnastics today?

The Soviets? The Romanians? East Germany? Maybe not. There could be an answer to this question at Cobo Arena next Tuesday (October 23).

Since their first national gymnastic championships in 1953 to their outstanding men's and women's first place team finish at the eighth Asian Games in Bangkok last December, the People's Republic of China could prove to be one of the strongest gymnastic powers in the world.

The Chinese team will appear at Cobo Arena in their only Detroit appearance in a friendly exhibition/competition with the public as the judge.

The Chinese gymnasts are slated to compete with outstanding young American male and female gymnasts from all over the United States who have already proven themselves to be champions and are 1984 Olympic hopefuls.

Tickets available for the Chinese gymnasts' performance are on sale at Cobo Arena, Hudson's and Olympia Travel in Birmingham.

THE DETROIT SYMPHONY Orchestra will open its 1979-80 Young People's concert series this Saturday (October 20) with a "Halloween Party" featuring a fun-filled program of chiling music to be conducted by DSO Assistant Conductor Kenneth Jean.

Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. this Saturday.

The Mime Ensemble, directed by Tom Ashton, will be on stage to augment the excitement, and all members of the audience — young and old — are invited to come in costume.

The program will include music from Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring," Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," and Mussorgsky's "Night on the Bald Mountain."

LITTLE RIVER BAND
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SUPERTRAMP
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
JAMES TAYLOR
DIONNE WARWICK
BILLY JOEL
BARBRA STREISAND
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WWW NEWSRADIO 95

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WWW NEWSRADIO 95

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New taste-test results prove it.
Proof: A significant majority of smokers rated
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 tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference when tar
 levels were revealed, 3 out of 4
 smokers chose the **MERIT** low
 tar/good taste combination over
 high tar leaders.

MERIT smokers rate
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New national smoker study
 results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming
 majority of **MERIT** smokers polled

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

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
 100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78



felt they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar
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Proof: 96% of **MERIT** smokers don't miss former high
 tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as
 much since switching to **MERIT**, are glad
 they switched, and report **MERIT** is the
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You've read the results. The con-
 clusion is clearer than ever: **MERIT**
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 taste and low tar.

A combination that seems to be
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 every day and—more importantly
 —satisfying them long term.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

sliger
 Home newspapers
 Division of Suburban Communications

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wednesday, October 17, 1979—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—1-D
 COUNTY ARGUS—1-B

Northville Record 348-3022	Novi News 348-3024	Walled Lake News 669-2121	South Lyon Herald 437-8020	Brighton Argus 227-4436	County Argus 227-4436
Serving: Northville Northville Township	Serving: Novi Novi Township	Serving: Walled Lake Wixom Wolverine Village Commerce Township	Serving: South Lyon Lyon Township Salem Township Green Oak Township New Hudson Whitmore Lake Northfield Township	Serving: Brighton Brighton Township Hartland Hartland Township Green Oak Township Genoa Township	Serving: Howell Howell Township Merion Township Pinckney Oscoda Township Cohasset Township Deerfield Township Hartland Township Whitmore Lake

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Want ads may be placed
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after the first incorrect in-
sertion.

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We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
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housing opportunity throughout the Na-
tion. We encourage and support all
affirmative advertising and marketing
programs in which there are no barriers
to housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity logo:
This is a illustration
of a house with a circle
around it.

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absolutely FREE

All items offered in this
 "Absolutely Free" column
 must be exactly that, free to
 those responding. The
 newspaper makes no charge
 for these listings, but requests
 use to residential (non-
 commercial) accounts only.
 Please cooperate by placing
 your "Absolutely Free" ad no
 later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for
 same week publication. One
 week repeat will be allowed.

FREE

KITTENS, desperately need
 good home. (313)227-7658.

THREE long-haired kittens to
 good home. (313)448-5623.

BLACK Lab, mixed, male, year
 old, house broken, all shots,
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 room to run. (313)437-3802

LARGE Zenith console TV,
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 cabinet. Call after 5:30.
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MEDIUM sized female 7 mon-
 ths Lab Shepherd. Well man-
 nered. (313)437-3802.

BEAUTIFUL, white male
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ONE year old female cat,
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COUCH, full size, off-white.
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TWO pane glass windows 4 1/2
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FUZZY Morris-type and bi-
 color kitten males. Will
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CHILD'S swing set. (313)448-5623.

WHITE male cat, 6 months old,
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 white female, 10 weeks old.
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10 MONTH, male, mixed,
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FREE puppies, mixed lab pup-
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 weeks. (313)448-5623.

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 Samoyed male. After 5 p.m.
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 firewood. No obstacle. Must
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 cut. (313)437-3802.

3 KITTENS, 7 weeks old. To
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THREE white kittens, free to
 good home. (313)448-5623.

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HALLOWEEN black kittens, 8
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MATURE cat, housebroken,
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TWO beautiful kittens, 6 mon-
 ths, trained. To good home.
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 and identical kitten. Litter
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1-2 Special Notices

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WANTED: Books donated for
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 For pick-up call (313)437-3802.

AN annual audit of all ac-
 counts at Community Federal
 Credit Union is being held. If
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 questions about your ac-
 counts, contact the Super-
 visory Committee, P.O. Box
 462, Plymouth, MI 48170.

AMERICAN half fare coupon.
 55. (313)231-9711.

UNITED Airlines 1/2 price
 coupons, \$50 or best offer.
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1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPY 23rd, Cindy Schmitz.
 To my twin, you can always
 share in the celebration of this
 occasion! Happy Birthday
 Tim! Your twin.

**HAPPY birthday to our
 wonderful Daddy, Love, Lorie,
 Karen and Melissa.**

**JOANN & BOB CURVIN, HAR-
 PY 20TH ANNIVERSARY.**

CINDY. Today is the day you
 turn 23. Live it up and be free.
 We all know you'll party har-
 dy, but tomorrow don't be bar-
 dy. Happy Birthday, D.M.A.P.

TERRY. Just remember as we
 pass through time at 35 you're
 in your prime. Have a Happy
 Birthday, Darlene.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRUCE!
 Love, Carolyn, Dianne, Ken.

MY beautiful Fran! I love you,
 forever, times two, John.

1-2 Special Notices

TWO American airline 50%
 savings coupon. \$50 each.
 Call
 TWO American airlines half
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1-3 Card of Thanks

A special thank you to Dick
 Phillips, Father Vogan,
 Rebekah Lodge No. 485 and all
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 Their kindness was greatly ap-
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 Osk. Marlene Osk-Berg.

who needs classified advertising?

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for your first
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very best for
your family
for less.

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wants to enjoy
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while on a
fixed income.

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If you're an
energetic
businessman
who wants to
attract new
customers to
increase your
business.

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businessman
who wants to
attract new
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 Brighton Argus 227-4436
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<p>1-1 Houses</p>	<p>COUNTY ARGUS—34</p>
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2-1 Houses

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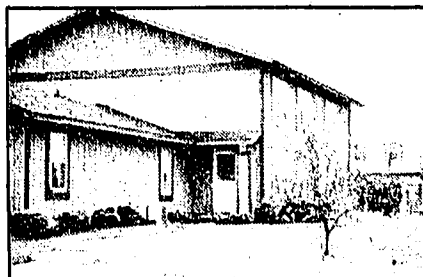
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SYMES

Since 1923 -

room, country kitchen, library, three bedrooms, brick fireplace, full basement, covered patio, 2 car garage. Price cut to \$95,900, 478-9130




SUPER INVESTMENT
Lakewood Park Homes, 2 bedroom, 2 story condo.
 Central air conditioning, all appliances, drapes and carpeting thru-out, garage. Immediate occupancy. **Only \$47,900, 478-9130**



Tom Sumiec
Realtor Associate
for the Month
of
September

South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
Redford-Livonia 538-7740

OF BUYING?



SALE OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES
SOUTH LYON
437-5331
HAMBURG
(313) 231-2300
NORTHVILLE
(313) 349-6555

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

SALEM TWP. Custom built 2 story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, family room with fireplace, rec room with fireplace, 24x40 garage, barn with water and electricity on 10.5 acres. (2-7492-5)

LIVONIA LIVING with a yard reminiscent of Country Living. This warmly decorated brick ranch, has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, kitchen & dinette combination. (1-18763-N)

THIS 2 STORY older home is maintenance free; convenient Early American kitchen, (1-38603-S) (1-476-3062, 349-6555, 437-5331)

NORTHVILLE. Luxury at its finest in this gorgeous 3 bedroom Condo., walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, with food preparation center, fireplace in living room. (2-18555-M)

FARMINGTON HILLS. Carefree Alan, sited 3 bedroom bungalow, in a country setting, with convenient Early American kitchen, (1-38603-S) (1-476-3062, 349-6555, 437-5331)

20th Century
Realty. Custom Building.
Land Development
437-6981
437-8507

WORKING ON A TIGHT BUDGET? Red Oaks of Chemung offers this 3 bedroom 2 bath double wide over 1200 square feet on 1/2 acre lot with 2 car garage, backs up to park with lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Great Starter Home - only \$29,500. Hurry! It won't last.

STUNNING COUNTRY STYLE RANCH BRAND NEW with full walk out basement all energy efficient features, 3 bedrooms, Dining area has deck overlooking beautiful 1/4 acre wooded rolling site. This is a must see! 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, new carpeting in family room, Central Air - many fruit trees, elec garage door opener \$99,500.

COUNTRY LIVING CITY CONVENIENCE. Beautiful Stone fireplace to share the coming frosty winter nights in front of 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, new carpeting in family room, Central Air - many fruit trees, elec garage door opener \$99,500.

HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. Grand River
Howell

10 ACRES - Wooded and rolling near Howell, 2105 sq. ft. all new quality construction. Formal dining room, fireplace in living room and country kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage. All beautifully carpeted and decorated. Must be sold. \$110,000

20 ACRES - Partly wooded with 12 acres of open pasture. Year old 2200 sq. ft. home, 3 large bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths. Full basement has combination automatic wood burning furnace. Beautiful rural area. Owner transferred. \$115,000

13 ACRES - Private pond. Good blacktop road. 1/2 mile to I-96 exit. 1800 sq. ft. open ranch house, walkout basement. One split available with park. \$99,500

VACANT - NEW LISTING
Six parcels - 2 1/2 and 10 acres from \$12,500.

LITTLE SILVER LAKE
OR HAMBURG LAKE
Sharp 2 bedroom lakefront home, 103 ft. lake frontage. Fireplace, 2 car garage, basement, gas heat, cover all aluminum siding. 4 parcels of land are included in this sale. Immediate occupancy on closing. \$170,000.

YOUR CHILDREN CAN ROMP HERE
Fowlerville: Warmly decorated four or five bedroom all-brick quad, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, 2854 sq. ft., plus 4x25 basement. Assume L.C. at 6.5%, 2 minutes to I-96. \$114,900. Call owner direct 517-223-1319.

NEW HOME
61605 Richfield, Newman Farms subdivision, just north of South Lyon. Decorated, central air conditioning. This quality home is student built by South Lyon Community Schools. Will be sold to highest bidder. Minimum bid is \$78,000.

Contact Bernard Miller, Director of Business Affairs, South Lyon Community Schools. Phone (313) 437-8127 by October 31, 1979.

Contemporary four bedrooms, two baths, approximately 2,600 square foot ranch. Half-acre tree lot, private deck. Two fireplaces, air, cathedral ceilings. Assumable mortgage. (313) 458-1257

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
CONNEMARA HILLS 21710 Ratione

NOVI
Builders' Models, completely decorated, landscaped, sprinklers, including air.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
\$95,900, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. For information, call: 474-8300

BINDER HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1/4 mile West of Novi Rd., North off 10 Mile Rd., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, CP, onal with 4th bedroom and master bedroom optional. Complete with family room and full brick wall fireplace. Close to schools and civic center recreation area. Immediate occupancy. 978 FINANCING AVAILABLE. Close to schools. \$99,900.

OLD WORLD CHARM is the lovely 5 bedroom Centennial home located in the city of Brighton. Plus home has a country kitchen and 2 baths. This home is a real beauty and is a must to see. Priced to sell at \$63,000.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in the City of Brighton, completely maintenance free. Land Contract Terms Available. Only \$69,900.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE for walkout basement. Hartland Area. Only \$12,000. Land Contract Terms.

WATERFRONT. Beautiful view overlooking lake in this roomy 4 bedroom home. All this home needs is a little T.L.C. Won't last at \$44,000.

FOWLerville AREA - Completely remodeled, 4 bedroom home. Two baths, basement, plenty of cupboard and closet space. Two wood burning stoves to cut fuel costs. Located on 1.8 acres with plenty of room for horses or can be split. \$89,900. Sellers will go V.A.

CALL JERRY EVANS at... 448-0800
PULTE
Homes of Mich. Inc.

MDB INC. Presents
OUR PRE-GRAND OPENING
AT
WOOD LAKE

BUILT BY
MDB INC.
Builders of Quality
Homes throughout Michigan

SALES BY
Glysson Realty Inc.
— OFFICE —
227-1500

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Open Daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Thursdays

Century 21
LINTEUTH & HOLMES, INC.
204 E. Grand River - Fowlerville
(517) 223-3774

1,350 PLUS SQ. FT. 1 1/2 story home on 90'x120' city lot plus 2 1/2 acres. Large kitchen, dining room, family room in basement with walkout. One car garage. Great buy at \$41,500.

"GOOD STARTER HOME" 2 bedroom, full block basement, 1 car garage, large lot. \$29,900.

JUST LISTED: 4.2 Acres with 200'x150' well stocked pond, approx. 22' deep, 4" rock well and septic in. ONLY \$15,500.

JUST LISTED: Commercially zoned vacant lots in the village of Fowlerville, \$16,500, with terms.

EVENINGS CALL!
Linda Roberts 1-517-881-8876
Michelle Wright 1-517-223-8898
Dennis Lintemuth 1-517-223-8865

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COUNTY ARGUS-7-B

4-3 Miscellaneous

ENGINE repair. The Grease Monkey's. Tractors, snowmobiles. They can't beat our prices. (313)229-2327. (313)229-5330. 1

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2 Good Reasons
Layaway one today for
Christmas
The **BIKE**

HAUS
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Brighton 227-5070

**LICATA'S WOOD
HEATERS**

El, Shennandoah, add on furnaces, all
stoves. Class A chimney.

7300 Green Road
Fenton, Michigan

east of Argentine between Faussett and


(517) 546-5389

El, Shennandoah, add on furnaces, all
stoves. Class A chimney.

7300 Green Road
Fenton, Michigan

east of Argentine between Faussett and

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GARAGES
Storage Sheds-Decks
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Ask for Walt Doan
Free Estimates 229-6050

**WIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS
TRANSPORTATION DEPT.**


Receiving field bids on the following school

4 — 1971
3 — 1972

620 South Seventh
Brighton
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

IN SHOW
Brighton Mall

ct. 20—10 a.m.-9 p.m.
t. 21—11 a.m.-5 p.m.
—SELL—TRADE
NUMISMATICS
Money, Stamps, Tokens, Medals
pins & Papermonies



MOBIL HOME

E and REPAIR

HEATING—ELECTRICAL
WINDOW AND

REPAIR
STERIZING
(Heat tapes, Etc.)
Complete
Reling Service

OUR NEW
Accessory Store
BING DEPT.
COPPER, FITTINGS
AND PIPE
S, TOILETS

MAN—DUOTHERM
AWNINGS, ENCLOSURES

Display
PLACES, BATHROOMS
REPLACEMENT PARTS

80
(517)548-3260
Brighton at Lake Chemung

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARY: General Insurance Office. Experience necessary. Downtown Northville. Call Mrs. Youssif at (313)458-1122.

HANDYMAN wanted. Apply at Brookdale Apartments, South Lyon. (313)457-1223.

RN Nursing Supervisor needed. For one hundred and one bed geriatric setting. Full-time position. For details call (313)458-1400. Or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford, 313-458-1400.

MALE preferred with assembly and manufacturing experience. Days 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Perquim Window Co., 3707 W. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan. Mr. Small. (313)457-1223.

JIG grinder-surface grinder. Experienced on progressive die details. Top wages and benefits. M.E.G. Incorporated. (313)457-3350.

HELP wanted. Apply in person. Morning South Lyon. Econo Wash, 413 S. Lafayette.

WANTED - heating and air conditioning salesman. Also energy-saving devices. Must be experienced. Air King Heating & Cooling. (313)227-6074.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

Century 21 offers excellent training and proven success plan to assure top earnings. For an appointment call: Century 21 Brighton Towne Co. 223-2913

BONANZA

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Should have Broker experience. Good working salary and fringe benefits. Good working conditions.

For appointment, call 474-0203

BONANZA RESTAURANT

6-1 Help Wanted

KIRK Enterprises is expanding in your area. Sales and management positions available. Full or part-time. Call John Kirk at (313)458-6557 after 5 p.m.

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

You earn more as a sales representative for **MUTUAL OF OMAHA**. Send resume to Mr. Lamberson, Suite B, 3303 W. Saginaw, Lansing, Mich. 48917.

PART-TIME SPEAKER

Teaching, public relations or similar background. Leading service company requires active and articulate person for local public speaking assignments before women's groups. Extremely interesting work. Prepared material furnished. One evening per week. Send information on your background to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 10234, Lansing, MI 48901.

DRIVERS. Experienced, local drivers must have knowledge of semi equipment and moving household goods. Call Larry at (313)568-5504.

JCPenney Twelve Oaks

Is now taking applications for temporary clerical help in the following areas:

GENERAL SALES CREDIT CATALOGUE RESTAURANT STOCK

Apply in person, JCPenney, Twelve Oaks. Personal Office only. Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

For Appointment **TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED** 227-7651

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED: Babysitter for one year old boy about four or five hours in morning. My home or yours. Call Mrs. Youssif at (313)458-1122.

SECRETARY/Receptionist with excellent shorthand, typing and communications skills. Pleasant telephone manners. Excellent benefits. Contact Richard Spangler, (313)444-8902.

PART-TIME SPEAKER

Teaching, public relations or similar background. Leading service company requires active and articulate person for local public speaking assignments before women's groups. Extremely interesting work. Prepared material furnished. One evening per week. Send information on your background to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 10234, Lansing, MI 48901.

DRIVERS. Experienced, local drivers must have knowledge of semi equipment and moving household goods. Call Larry at (313)568-5504.

JCPenney Twelve Oaks

Is now taking applications for temporary clerical help in the following areas:

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EXPERIENCED electrical woman. Farmington area. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call (313)478-1182 for appointment.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, experienced preferred. 40 hours a week. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. 5 evenings a week. Prime pay. Whitehall Consultants Home, 4355 West Ten Mile, Novi.

HELP wanted. Full-time for grounds work and lawn care. Removal at condo in Northville. For interview, call (313)458-0008 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

RN OR LPN

Full or Part-time. Afternoon and Evening. Patient care and supervision. Send resume to Mr. Lamberson, Suite B, 3303 W. Saginaw, Lansing, Mich. 48917.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME

43455 W. Ten Mile, Novi

DESIGNERS CHECKERS MECHANICAL ARCHITECTURAL

FOR placement in the Novi area these jobs offer pleasant surroundings, liberal benefits, top rates and long term employment. With the opportunity to become a permanent employee of a growing and growing company.

Send resume to St. Clair Technical Services 22460 Laval, St. Clair Shores, Michigan, 48061 or call Jim Crooks 1-313-771-5110.

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Ten Mile and Novi Road area. Friday and Saturday evenings. (313)458-7038.

DISHWASHER

Michael's Restaurant now has day and night openings. Apply in person: 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty.

6-1 Help Wanted

MARKET research firm based in Birmingham needs interviewers on a part-time per project basis. Interviewers would work out of Birmingham phone interview center. Evenings and weekend hours, flexible to schedule. Approximate 10 to 30 hours a week. Most studies ranging from 1 to 6 weeks in duration. \$4.00 per hour. Absolutely no selling involved. For application call Ginny at (313) 647-8488.

WATRESSES wanted full-time or part-time. Days or afternoons. Good wages, good benefits. Apply in person. Kony Island, Grand River and Highland next to K-Mart.

WANTED: Older couple or single lady to live-in with elderly widower. Eight Mile-Highland area. Excellent surroundings, salary open. References required. Contact Philip R. Ogilvie, attorney. (313)458-2000.

YOUTH JOB DEVELOPER - To coordinate an employment program for young people in Livingston County.

PREVENTION EDUCATION COORDINATOR - To implement a drug/alcohol prevention education program in Livingston County. Both full-time VISTA positions available through Backdoor Drop-In Center, Brighton. Resumes to: Box 385 Brighton, MI 48116 Deadline: October 22, 1979

WANTED: Experienced full-time legal secretary for law office in Northville. Call for interview. (313)458-2992.

MANAGEMENT position now available at our Brighton store. We are looking for a person with a very strong background in a men's retail store. Experience preferred. Shiftman, Brighton Mall, (313)229-2663. Mr. Bush.

WATRESSES needed full-time night shift. Sammy's Sal Inn. (313)229-7562.

RN or LPN's Opening for part-time on day and afternoon shifts. Call (313)457-2048 or apply at Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon.

HOUSEKEEPER needed, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift. (313)458-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

MATURE responsible older woman to work in farm market. Cashiers, bakery, deli department. Apply in person: Meier Farm Market, 385 West River, Brighton.

FULL-TIME, part-time service and maintenance. Must be reliable and have good references. Apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or send resume to (313)458-1400.

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CAR wash attendants male or female. Full or part-time. Nov. Northville area. (313)458-4420.

HELP!

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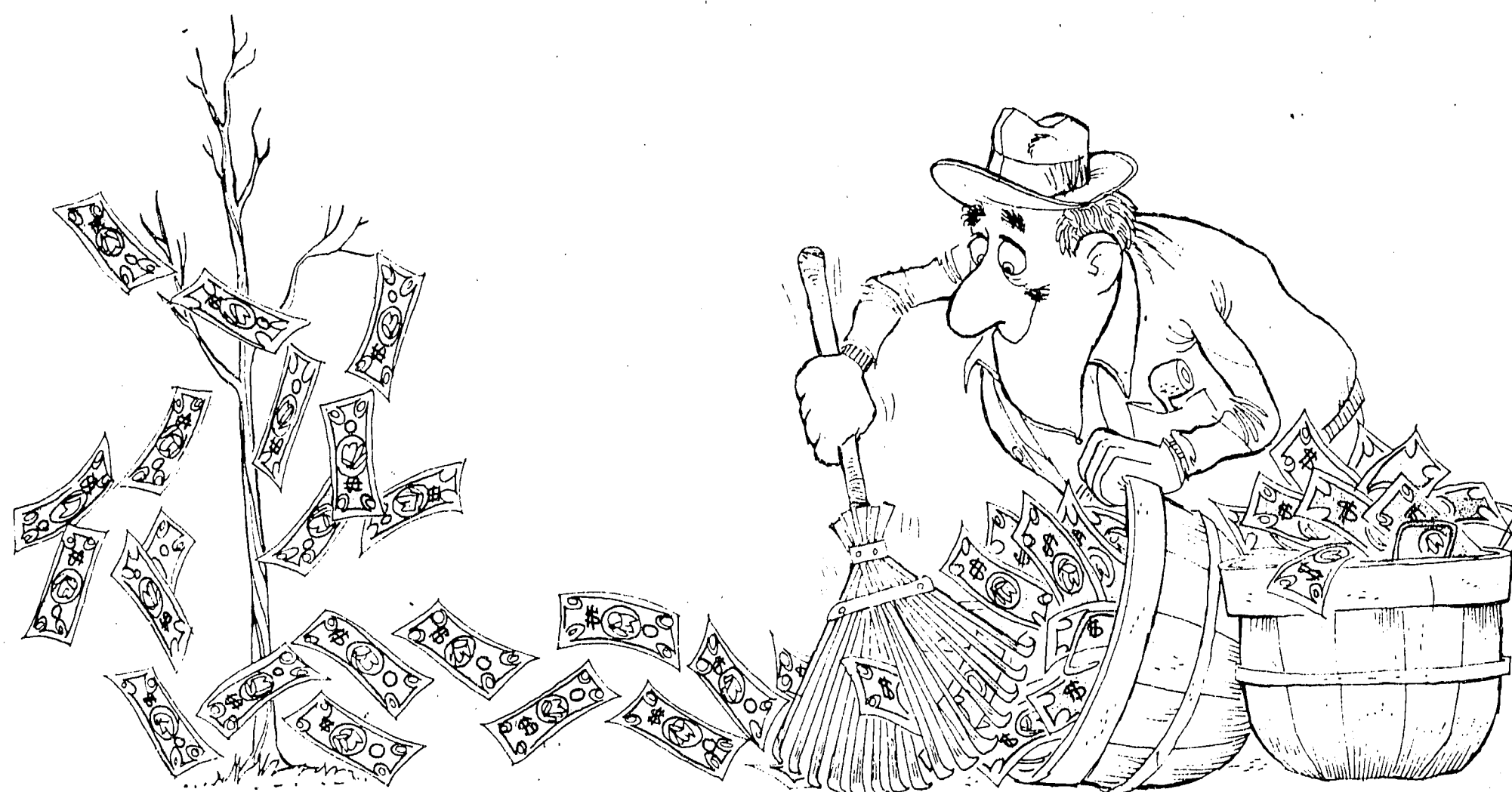
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Sports ... in The News

Finally! Wildcat defense prevails, 12-7



Novi's Mike Renter was injured on this run

It was a long time coming. After winning its opening game of the season against Divine Child, Novi lost four straight contests. But Friday's 12-7 win over Howell put the Wildcats back on the winning track, hopefully for the rest of the season.

"It sure feels good," Novi coach John Osborne said. "Winning is a very good feeling and hopefully we'll be experiencing it a little more the rest of the season."

Howell opened the game as if it was going to prolong Novi's agony another week as it took the opening kickoff from its own 35-yard line to the Novi 25. But two plays in which the Novi defense dropped the Howell runner for a loss pushed the Howell squad back to the Novi 40-yard line.

Howell punted and Novi took the ball on its own 23-yard line. There the Wildcats promptly fumbled and Howell recovered. Again the Novi defense was put to the test and again the Wildcats rose to the occasion, stopping Howell on four straight plays. The first quarter ended with both sides trading the ball off, unable to mount successful attacks.

In the second quarter Novi began to put a consistent offense together. After Danny Williams recovered a Howell fumble on the Novi 30-yard line, Crosslin got things going by blasting off for a 19-yard run on the second play of

the series. Another big play in the drive was a 10-yard run by quarterback Mike Renter. The play resulted in a wobbly punt, and he was replaced by Jeff Szuma, who promptly hit Jeff Clark on an 18-yard completion. The ball ended up on the Howell five-yard line on the play, and after Crosslin bulled four yards to the one, Jim Chickowski plowed in for the Wildcat touchdown. The kick for the extra point went wide to the right and Novi had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

Howell was unable to move the ball after it took the kickoff, and was forced to punt to Novi. The Wildcats promptly fumbled on their 28-yard line and Howell recovered. Howell drove down to the Novi 10-yard line, but stalled there. A field goal attempt from the 10 was wide to the left. The score at the half was 6-0.

Novi took the second half kickoff and let Crosslin go to work. On third down and one yard to go, the big senior busted through the Howell line for a 51-yard gain. He was tackled on the eight-yard line. Two plays later Kevin Park carried the ball in for the second Wildcat score. Again the kick was wide on the conversion attempt, and Novi had to settle for a 12-0 lead.

Later in the same frame, Howell stalled on a drive and punted to Novi. The Wildcats took the ball and, true to

form, fumbled on the second play from scrimmage. Howell recovered on the Novi 23-yard line. Highlander quarterback Keith Nelson then threw to Anders Kauserud for a 12-yard gain. After a few more plays, Howell scored. The point-after attempt was good and Novi led 12-7.

The Novi defense went to work after that and stopped Howell twice on drives that took the Highlanders deep into Novi territory. The game ended with the Wildcats on top.

"Howell is a class A school and has 71 players on its team," Osborne said. "But we were able to make the big plays."

Crosslin led the Wildcat rushing corps, gaining 127 yards on 11 carries. Park was the next in line, picking up 25 yards on five attempts. The win gives Novi a 2-4 record.

Hartland will be Novi's next foe. The game, played Friday, will be Novi's homecoming.

The Novi JV team won a high-scoring affair with Howell last week. "The Wildcats beat the Highlanders 32-30 behind two Chris Caudell and two Pete DeBrule touchdowns."

Novi opened the scoring in the first quarter as DeBrule found paydirt on a 21-yard sweep around left end. The extra point attempt failed and Novi led 6-0.

Quarterback Caudell got the Wildcats on the board again in the first frame when he plowed into the end zone from the four-yard line. Again the extra point conversion failed. Novi led 12-0.

In the second quarter Howell closed the gap by scoring on a 28-yard pass. The score at the half was 12-6.

Caudell scored in the third quarter to make the game 18-6. Again, it was a four-yard run. And again, the conversion attempt failed.

The fourth quarter resembled the fourth of July. Fireworks were everywhere. Five touchdowns and two extra points were scored in this frame.

Howell scored first, on a 22-yard touchdown pass. Novi came right back and scored on a four-yard touchdown run by Al Smith. Caudell kicked the extra point.

Howell then scored on a 42-yard touchdown pass and converted the extra point. The score at this point stood at 25-20, Novi's favor. DeBrule carried the ball in on a nine-yard sweep in the next series of plays for the Wildcats and Caudell's kick was good for the conversion. Novi led 32-20.

Howell drew final blood as it closed out the game with a 65-yard touchdown pass. The try for the extra point failed.

Vikings halt four-game skid, 6-2

Never mind the headline—it wasn't a baseball game that they played in Livonia Friday night.

Needless to say, Walled Lake Central's 6-2 victory over Livonia Bentley wasn't exactly an awe-inspiring offensive display. But the Vikings aren't in any position to turn down a victory.

A four-game Central losing skid went by the boards in the non-conference triumph, as Charlie Ginstler's three-yard run proved to be enough for the locals to get by. The Vikings now stand at 2-4 for 1979, as they

had defeated Milford 20-0 in the season opener.

Despite the relative absence of any offensive punch, Central's hard-hitting defensive unit saved the day. Coach Dick Woodworth's crew has performed respectably in that regard this autumn, with the exception of a 56-0 drubbing at the hands of Waterford Township two weeks ago.

"It was a team effort," the Viking chief said. "There's always room for improvement, but overall the guys had the intensity you need on defense to stay in ballgames."

The Central coach opted for a major change in his offense last week, replacing senior quarterback Curt Burnstein with junior Rick Stevens. And, although that gambit didn't appear to produce any immediate boost production-wise, the end result was nice.

"For a first time, he played a pretty fair ball game," Woodworth said. "He'll be back out there next week."

Meanwhile, Burnstein will be utilized as a receiver and running back for the Vikings' triumph Saturday at Milford Lakeland, with the opening kick slated for 2 p.m.

outs—which leaves that defensive unit on the field much of the time.

Considering that, Woodworth's defenders have done a capable job, although the Viking leader says "we still have a lot of work to do yet."

That much would appear to be true, as Central is still in search of its first Inter-Lake's success of the fall after five straight losses within the league. The Vikings will have their last shot at an Inter-Lake's triumph Saturday at Milford Lakeland, with the opening kick slated for 2 p.m.

Central golfers capture regional

Neither rain, cold nor 18 other golfing teams from throughout the area could prevent the Walled Lake Central linksters of Gerry Chapple from making their appointed rounds Friday.

With the disappointment of finishing second in last Monday's Oakland County Invitational still fresh in their minds, the Vikings stormed back Friday to claim the number one spot in the 1979 regionals. And it was surprisingly easy, despite the difficult weather conditions at the Burroughs Farms course in Brighton.

Central turned in a 310 total, bettering by three strokes the score turned in by second-place Lansing Eastern. However, most of the experts—including Chapple—thought it would be closer than that.

"Surprisingly, it was a fairly easy win," the Vike coach said. "Usually, you don't expect three strokes to separate the top two teams. But you can get 'em!"

Just as surprising to the Central chief was the results of a poll taken by the Coaches' Association of Michigan last week. In that survey, the Vikings were named the number one team in the state. Conference rival Waterford was fourth.

"I'm not really that sure that we deserve that honor," Chapple said. "Still, we're happy to have it. I think it says a lot about the job our team has done this year, plus the kind of team Waterford's got."

The Vikings—who beat Waterford in both of their head-to-head meetings this fall—came through with another strong effort in grabbing regional honors Friday. Jamie Younggren and Don Braden each fired 76s, with Rick

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Warriors score early, stomp Northville—3-E

But still hurt

Viking harriers look to league meet

The Walled Lake Central cross-country team didn't win last Tuesday's 22-team Reelfoot Union Invitational, but Viking Coach Harry Edgington admittedly isn't in a position to be greedy these days.

Edgington's thimble still managed a fifth-

place finish, though — definitely a respectable showing and in fact, encouraging after what the squad has been through this autumn.

Once more led by the formidable tandem of Jim Owens and Larry Atkins, the Vikings looked impressive indeed

as they began preparing for all-important league and regional action. And Edgington was understandably encouraged.

"The kids are happy, and so am I," the Central coach declared. "After all, that's our best showing in an invitational all year."

Atkinson, on the other hand, just missed out in an attempt to become Central's second medalist of the day. He was 16th (the top 15 placers receive medals), coming in just four seconds behind his senior teammate.

And yes, that's the same Atkinson who has been hobbled periodically this fall with bone chips in both ankles. He's still hurting, according to Edgington, but will compete in league and regional meets.

Running in the rain Thursday, the Vikings looked like a team that already had finished the schedule. Milford Lakeland ran by 'em in dual action by an 18-4 count, as Owens' time (still under 17:00) was the only bright spot during the dark day.

Yesterday (Tuesday), the Vikings were hoping for better luck in another showdown with Walled Lake Western. Despite the fact that the meet has no effect on either team's standing, Edgington clearly didn't regard it as just another dual event.

"If I'm not mistaken," the Central coach recalled, "we've lost to Western only twice since the schools split. This could be our 10th win in 12 meets with them, and we'd really like to beat them for the sake of pride."

After that encounter, more than pride will be on the line. Thursday's league action will give the Vikings an opportunity to make up for their dismal showing thus far this fall, and Edgington and company want to be ready.

"We're going to shoot the works, even if we have to go on crutches and in wheelchairs," the Central coach cracked. The team's final dual meet follows Tuesday, when the locals travel to Waterford Kettering Regionals concluding the campaign four days afterward.

Golfers cite progress as building year ends

John Fundukian could have told you long before the fall, 1979 golf season got underway that his Walled Lake Western Warriors wouldn't be contending for any titles this year.

The veteran Western mentor realized that he'd have a group of largely inexperienced young linksters on his hands. But he worked patiently with his club, and now that the campaign has ended the Warriors can put away their woods and irons with the knowledge that some real progress was made.

The same team that was shooting in the 230s the opening week of the season — even reaching 240 at one point — gradually whittled away a stroke here and a putt there to close things on an encouraging note. Why, the Warriors even managed four victories.

"We finished decently," Fundukian noted. "I think the guys learned a lot, and hopefully they had some fun out there in the process. But the season went so fast."

Well... maybe not quite fast enough. After all, there was the matter of the Western Six League Meet Monday, and the final results weren't exactly indicative of the progress that the Warriors have made. Western shot a 452 in league play, leaving it in the bottom spot among six teams.

"We didn't play as a team today," the Warrior coach conceded, "but a couple of individuals finished on a strong note. Scott Kish had an 84, and Art Kranites shot an 89. That's his best outing of the year." In addition, Steve Draheim — a promising freshman who perhaps represents the future for this club — had a respectable 91.

In regional play over the weekend, Western once more held its own. The young golfers didn't overwhelm anyone with their 13th-place, 349 finish, but the performances of seniors Kish and Joe Golden could hardly be overlooked. Kish fired an 83, while Golden was two strokes better than that.

Kish and Golden finished their careers on a high note, as each averaged among the top 10 golfers this fall. The former was ninth with a 41.8 average, the latter was right behind in the rankings at 41.9. The club finished in a tie for fifth in the Western Six, with a dual match mark of 4-6.

Novi's record is now 2-0 in the dual meet and 2-2 overall.

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Swimmers dunk Riverside to even overall mark

The Novi girls swim team captured eight first-place finishes out of 11 events last week to down Riverside 113-44.

The 200-yard medley team of Pam Gilbert, Sheila Albers, Deb Agarwal and Wendy Sayre clocked in at 2:14.8 for the first Novi win.

Sayre came right back to capture first place in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:31.3. Colleen Welland next took a first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 28.6.

Wassilewski took a first in the diving competition. She earned 126 points.

Agarwal captured the 100-yard fly in a time of 1:13.2 and Sayre took her first, this time in the 100-yard

backstroke, with a time of 1:13.3.

It was Agarwal's turn to turn three as she finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:15.5. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Beth Marchetti, Kim Misiyuk, Vivian Kerpel and Welland took first in the event with a time of 4:34.7.

Novi's record is now 2-0 in the dual meet and 2-2 overall.

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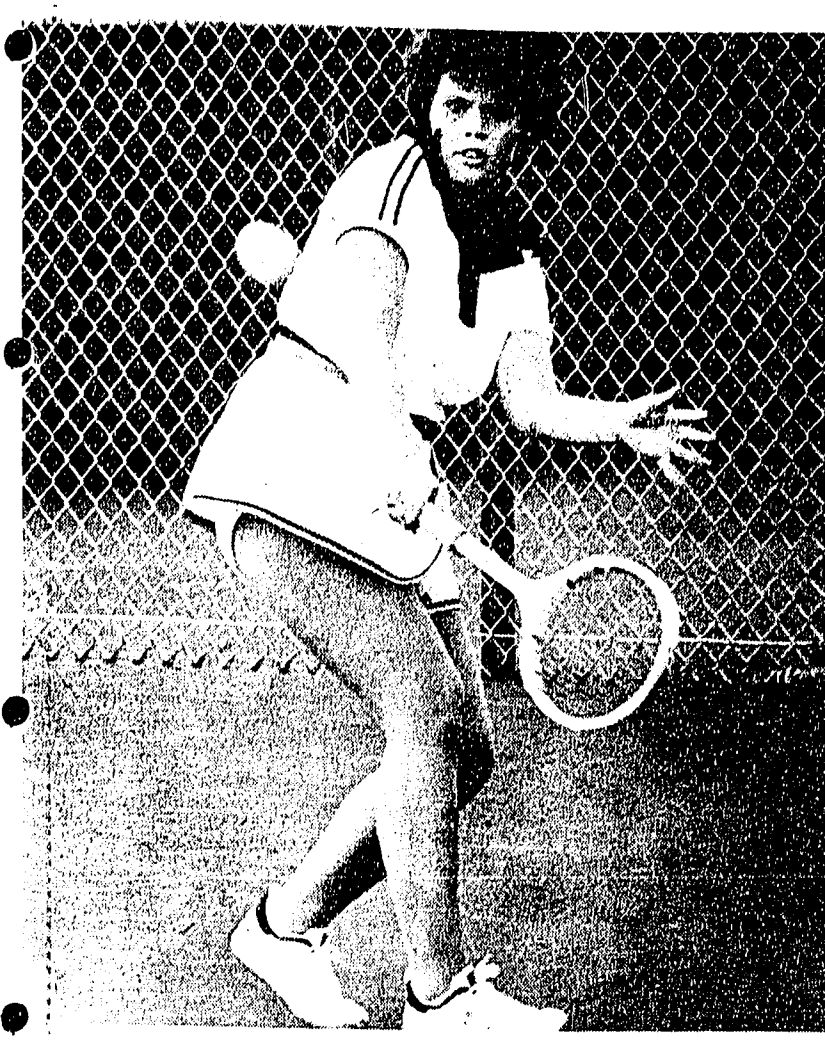
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Central's Debbie Choler won against Novi

Cagers continue slide

The Novi girls basketball team continued its losing ways last week as the Wildcats dropped contests to Howell and Saline. Novi is now 1-3. Their only win was against Northville, earlier in the year.

Novi played Howell on Tuesday, October 9 and lost 60-48. Tracy Sobkow scored 15 points in a losing effort to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Lori Giorgio added 12 points.

Howell was never behind as the Highlanders led after the first quarter 18-13, at the half 31-24, at the end of the third quarter 45-32, and at the final gun, 60-48.

Against Saline, the Novi team played close until the final frame. Saline led 11-6 at the end of the first quarter, 25-22 at the half, 42-39 in the third quarter, then pulled away in the fourth to win 58-45.

This time the scoring was a little more spread out as Sobkow hit for 15 points, Giorgio 12 and Margie Sroka 10.

"I think that we can still end up at 500. That's all I was shooting for anyway," coach Connie Ahrens said. We improve with each game. We played Saline close for most of the game. We were able to use the full court press in the third quarter and got to within three but just ran out of gas in the fourth quarter.

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This time the scoring was a little more spread out as Sobkow hit for 15 points, Giorgio 12 and Margie Sroka 10.

Vikes swing past Wildcats, 6-1

Cold weather and autumn showers postponed a couple of dual matches for the Walled Lake Central tennis team last week, but the Vikings did manage to rain on the Novi parade last Tuesday.

A 6-1 victory over the Wildcats that day did little more than keep the netters of John Shadford in shape, although the exercise was needed after hook-ups with Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Western were washed away.

To be sure, Novi won't be challenging for any title in 1979. Still, the girls were again impressive in victory, as five of their triumphs occurred in straight sets. The Vikings' only loss took place

in third doubles, as Gruber decided to give juniors Ann Ingham and Melissa Hacker some much-needed playing time. Their scores were 4-6, 4-6.

Turning to the wins, first singles player Debbie Choler ran into the only other difficulty the locals experienced that day. She dropped a tough 7-5 opening-set decision, but came back with easy 6-2 and 6-1 successes to walk away a winner.

After that, it was pretty much a stroll in the park for Central. Lynn Minnebo — perhaps the hottest Viking tennis player right now after suffering through a miserable start — won at set

and 6-2, while Carrie Powers dominated by 6-3 and 6-1 counts on the third level. Nancy Gruber, the consistent freshman, kept right on rolling in fourth singles with 6-4 and 6-0 conquests.

The Viking command over the Wildcats continued in doubles action, as Pam Smith and Brooks Pitts took 6-1 and 6-2 decisions at the number one position. The second team of Wendy Wilson and Sandy Christensen was a 6-4 and 6-3 victory.

The victory over Novi gave Shadford's troops an overall record of 9-3 this fall.

Central's record in conference play is equally impressive — 6-1 — but the girls

faced a tough chore yesterday (Tuesday) in trying to better that mark. That's when they were slated to take on top-ranked Stevenson in a rescheduled affair.

Weather permitting, Central will follow that encounter with another rescheduled match tomorrow when they play at Walled Lake Western for city bragging rights.

In addition, the rain and cold of the past week pushed back regional play, which was slated to take place over the weekend. As of Tuesday morning, the Vikings still had a few matches left to play. With all of the postponements, the date for league action — originally set for yesterday — was somewhat tentative.

Novi thinclads fall

Without its top runner, Craig Braue, the Novi cross-country team had little chance against the Howell thimbleclads. Braue, who has been out with a foot injury but is on the way to recovery, was out with a virus. The second runner for the team, Brian Jordan, also had a touch of the flu, but competed anyway. The result: a 19-39 loss to the Highlanders.

In the stead of the two top runners, Jerry Rixie picked up the pace and turned in a noble effort, finishing fourth with a time of 17:46. Jordan came in fifth at 17:56. Also turning in impressive times were Mark Grimin, Frank Som-

mers, Sarge Arorora, Joe Fitzgerald and Dave Alton.

The loss leaves the Wildcats with a 1-3 league mark while Howell jumps up to 2-2.

The Wildcat girl thimbleclads didn't compete as Howell doesn't have a girls' team.

"With two weeks left, my goal is to get everyone healthy for the league meet and regionals," coach Norm Norgren said. "With everything that has happened this season, it's difficult to make goals for the end of the season. Hopefully we can put it all together then. We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

"We're starting to get more than one girl in double figures now. With the season half over, we'll be playing some teams that we almost beat over again, and I think we should get some wins."

It didn't help Novi's chances against Howell when the Wildcat starting five all fouled out. "The officiating was pretty poor," Ahrens said. "Against Saline, we played our best over again, and I think we should get some wins."

The JV team beat Saline 50-32 behind Kathy Sroka's 17 point performance. The Wildcats also downed Howell. The JV's record is now 7-2. Sroka has since been promoted to varsity in an attempt to inject some more offensive punch into the Wildcat attack.

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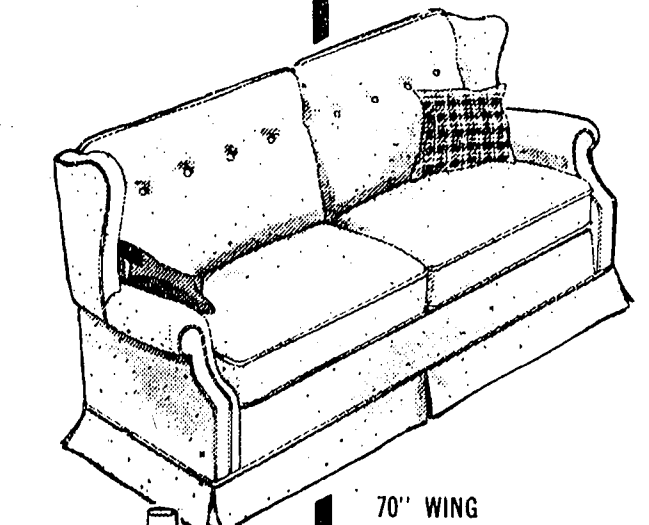
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Central defense flourishes, but offense flounders

"You can't be too unhappy when your team gives up only 29 points throughout an entire game," Walled Lake Central coach Ken Butler commented after last Tuesday's contest with Livonia Stevenson.

True enough — unless, of course, the Vikings and their veteran coach are beginning to wonder if happy en-

dings happen only in fairy tales. In dropping their first Inter-Lakes game against the Spartans (to go with two conference victories), the locals plummeted to a 3-6 overall mark in 1979. Five of those six setbacks have been by margins of two points or less.

But this defeat was perhaps the most bitter pill Central has to swallow in its string of razor-close losses, as the

Vikings turned in a memorable defensive job. In fact, Butler tagged it "the best defensive game I've seen Central play."

For proof of that, one need look no further than the statistics sheet. The Vikings led 16-5 at halftime — surrendering just one field goal in that span.

So what happened in the second half? "They started making some shots from outside," Butler offered, "and we couldn't get anything going offensively. As usual, we put our big people in a low-

post position to take advantage of the height for offensive rebounds.

"But offensive rebounds or not, we're not doing enough scoring," the Central boss continued. "Other teams know what we do and have been overplaying our inside game, so we're going to have to make some changes to get some movement near the basket."

Most of the outside shooting of which Butler spoke came from the Kelly girls. That's right, Karen and Noreen Kelly — who, by the way, are not related — finished with 11 and eight points, respectively. And, although that may not seem like much, that total accounts for 19 points on Stevenson's 28 for the game.

Alas, the Central shooting remained on the cold side. Connecting on just 12 of 48 shots, the Vikings' 25 percent success rate kept the winners within striking range throughout. That, too, is a Butler concern.

"You can play the best defense in the world, but you're not going to win if you're not putting forth any offense," the Central coach said. "We have to

work on moving without the ball in order to set up some better shots besides hitting the easy ones that we miss too often right now."

True to Butler's words, the final stats reflected Central's shooting woes. Erin Blendin had 10 points and 11 rebounds, but connected on only five of 16 field goal tries. Meanwhile, normally-potent guard Wendy Keely contributed eight points on four of 19 conversions. Freshman Caryn Lamb had five points and eight rebounds.

Painful autumn over for Wildcat net crew

The nightmare season is over. Novi's tennis team finished its inaugural season last week by losing to Walled Lake Central and then being eliminated from the regional tournament.

Against Central, Novi lost 6-1. Kim Henstock dropped her match at first singles 7-5, 2-6, 1-6; Terri Discher lost at second singles 3-6, 2-6; Gert Peterson lost at third singles 3-6, 1-6; and Holly Heupel dropped her match at fourth singles 4-6, 0-6. The Wildcat first doubles unit of Amy Anthony and Leigh Dolen lost 1-6, 2-6; Karen Wilke and Jane Dinsler lost at the second slot, 4-6, 3-6; and Pam James and Lisa Quinn won at the third doubles 6-4, 6-4.

At the regionals, Henstock dropped her first round match 0-6, 0-6 to her opponent from Fenelon. Discher lost at second singles by default. Peterson lost against a Marion netter, 0-6, 0-6; and

Heupel lost at fourth singles against her opponent from Brandon, 1-6, 2-6.

Dolen was sick so Kathie Mallia replaced her in the first doubles unit with Anthony. The team was scheduled to play the first doubles squad from Warren Woods but won by default. Then, in the second round against Holt, the Wildcats lost 0-6, 0-6. Dinsler and Wilke fell to Okemos 0-6, 3-6; and James and Quinn fought hard but lost 7-6, 4-6, 3-6 to the third doubles unit from Saline.

"We did real well for having nine girls who had no experience and only three who had ever competed before," coach Leslie Howard said. "For never having played in a conference or regional meet, I think they did real well. We're looking forward to coming back next year. We should be much better by then."

Blazing frosh stand 3-1

"I have two coaching concepts that I live by," Novi freshman football coach Rob Hagen said. "First, I go out and get the best talent available. Secondly, I get the best out of that talent. And that's just what I did this year."

Hardly able to field a team in the past, the Novi freshman football program seemed on the verge of collapse until Hagen got the reins. Then, through active recruiting, development of a sense of identity and enthusiasm that rubbed off on his players, Hagen managed to get 35 freshmen to come out for the squad.

"They didn't win a game last year," Hagen said. "This year the team has a vast amount of desire and pride. They just won't quit, they won't say die. Whatever they have to give, we get it out of them. Our team motto at the beginning of the year was 'freshman pride,' but that's been changed to 'you just can't hide freshman pride,' and you can't." The result of all this newfound enthusiasm? A sparkling 3-1 record with just three more contests left to play.

Two weeks ago Novi pounded the Pinckney freshman team 24-0. Eric Deline

hit Rich Senda with a pass to go up 6-0. Senda carried the ball in for the extra point conversion to make the score 8-0. Vince Meo scored the next touchdown and Len Vetere scored the extra point.

Novi led 16-0 at the end of the first half. Vetere made 12-0 with a run for the two-point conversion.

Last week the frosh nipped Howell's freshmen 12-8, behind some super running by Meo. The speedster ran for 210 yards, a freshman record.

Howell scored first in the game as they hit on a pass play in the last play of the half. The extra point was good and the Highlanders took an 8-0 lead.

Meo then got the Wildcats back into it with a 60-yard run to set up his three-yard touchdown plunge. The try for the two-point conversion failed.

Late in the game Vetere scored from three yards out to give Novi the win. Jimmy Simpkins, the middle linebacker, made 10 tackles to win defensive honors.

"I like to call my four running backs (Deline, Vetere, Meo and Senda) the Four Horsemen," Hagen said. "They're so far above the freshman level, it's unbelievable."

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Walled Lake Central: Ninth grade football — PIERCE, 3:45 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
Novi: Girls' swimming — at Livonia Stevenson, 5 p.m.
Freshman football — at Highland, 5:30 p.m.
Junior varsity football — at Highland, 7 p.m.
Girls' basketball — at Livonia, 6:15 p.m.
Walled Lake Western: Girls' basketball — at Waterford Mont, 6:15 p.m.
Reserve football — at Northville, 7 p.m.
Cross-country — at Northville, 7 p.m.
Walled Lake Central: Girls' basketball — at Milford Lakeland, 6:15 p.m.
Cross-country — at league meet
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
Novi: Varsity football — at Hartland, 7:30 p.m.
Walled Lake Western: Varsity football — at Waterford Mont, 7:30 p.m.
Ninth grade basketball — at Milford Lakeland, 3:45 p.m.
Walled Lake Central: Ninth grade basketball — at Mason, 3:45 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
Walled Lake Central: Varsity football — at Milford, 7 p.m.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
Walled Lake Central: Ninth grade basketball — at Milford, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
Novi: Girls' basketball — at South Lyon, 6:15 p.m.
Girls' swimming — at Chelsea, 7 p.m.
Cross-country — at conference meet, 4 p.m.
Walled Lake Western: Girls' basketball — at Clarkston, 6:15 p.m.
Ninth grade basketball — at Sashawaw, 7 p.m.
Cross-country — league meet
Walled Lake Central: Girls' basketball — at Our Lady of Mercy, 6:15 p.m.
Cross-country — at Waterford Kettering, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Novi: Freshman football — at Dexter, 7 p.m.
Walled Lake Central: Ninth grade football — at Rochester West, 3:45 p.m.

Kurtis paces local runners

Sixteen strong-willed individuals from the Novi-Walled Lake-Wixom area distinguished themselves in their respective communities by finishing among the top 100 runners in Sunday's Detroit Free Press Marathon.

Douglas Kurtis of Novi, 27, led all area participants in the race and made the top 10 to boot. Kurtis' time of 2:23:41 was good for the number 10 spot overall, just edging out Walled Lake's Ronald Holland, 31, for area honors. Holland was 12th with a clocking of 2:24:50.

Other local runners who managed to finish the marathon were in order: T. Elsey, 26, Wixom; M.A. Dewet, 26, Walled Lake; P.M. Kart, 32, Novi; R. Clifford, 33, Wixom; S. Koester, 30, Wixom; A. Owens, 28, Novi; G. Hines, 37, Walled Lake; H. Sweeney, 48, Novi; M. McHugh, 32, Wixom; G. Tyler, 27, Wixom; D. F. Mitchell, 30, Novi; J.J. Lehtoavaara, 35, Walled Lake; J. Creech, 43, Walled Lake; and J. Rutherford, 32, Novi.

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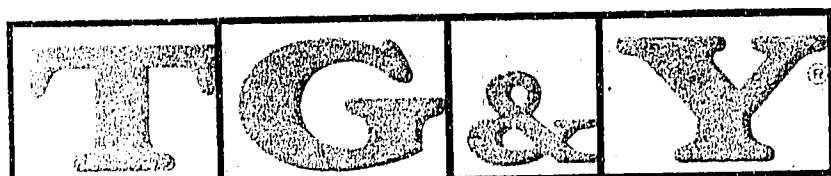
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\$429.99

Inflation Fighter

sale

you can rely on quality and super savings
when you shop your nearby TG&Y Store!

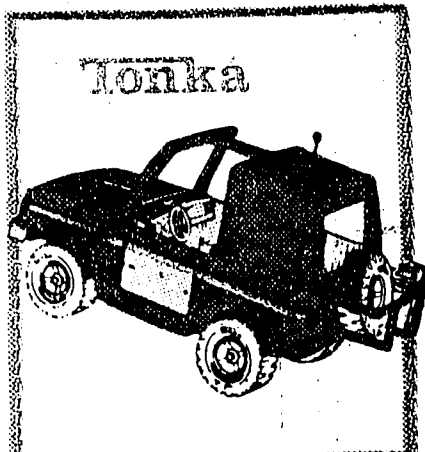


Items Available in Variety Stores & Family Centers



Costumes Vinyl and Rayon materials, in sizes Small, Medium and Large. Lots of characters, including masks! Safe and fun for children's trick or treat!

Costumes With Masks **1.77** Spooky Spooks With Mask **2.37**



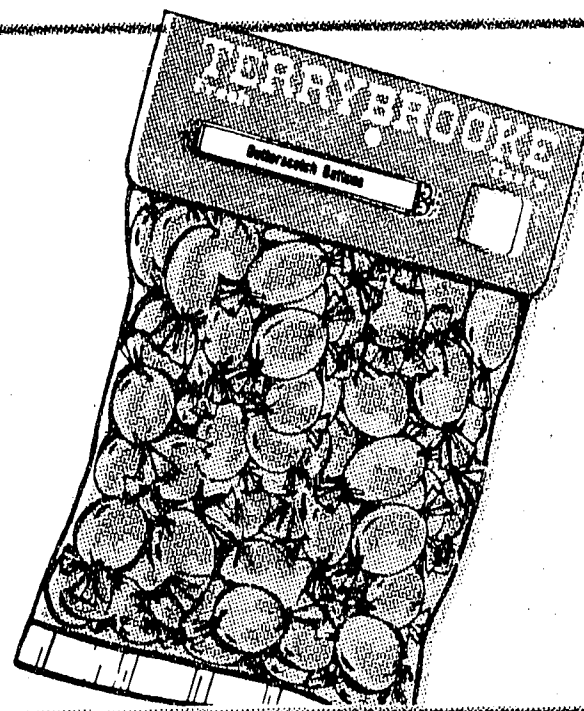
Mighty® Off-Road Buggy Black with Gold trim decals, and more fun features!

10.88



Dial® Soap Deodorant bath size bars. Super fresh! Limit 4

2.57
Bars



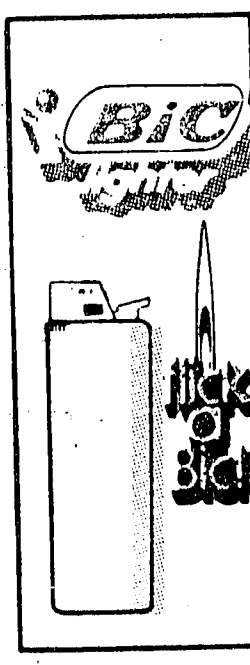
Candy A scrumptious assortment for a special treat! Includes Dum Dum® Suckers, Pixy Sticks®, Tootsie Pops®, Bubblegum, Sweet Tarts®, Bit-O-Honey® and more! Various weight bags.

2 Bags For .88



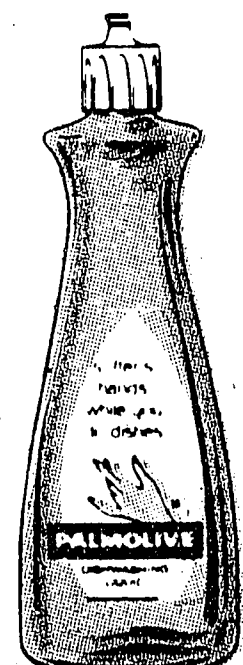
Ruffies® 40 tall kitchen bags, 44 qt. each. 1.15 mil. thick.

Reg. 1.99 **1.77**



Bic® Lighters The disposable lighter gives you thousands of lights!

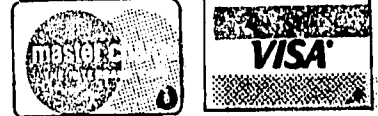
3.99
For



Palmolive® 32 oz. size dishwashing liquid that's gentle, mild and effective!

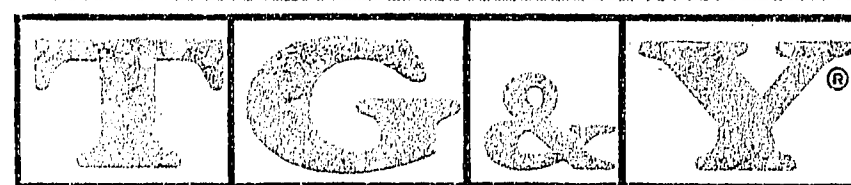
Limit 2 **.99**

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

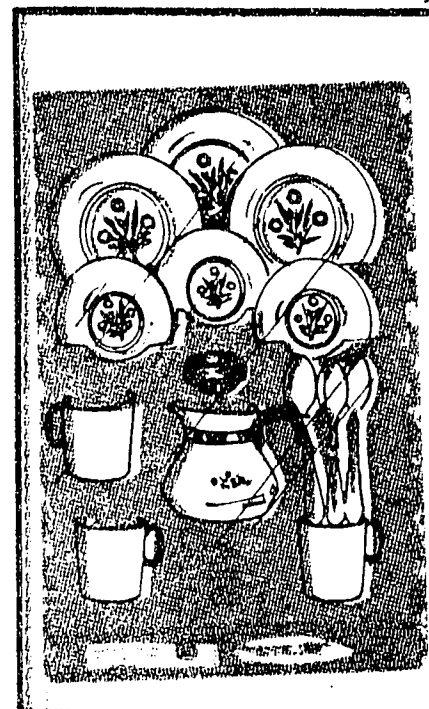


Your best buy is at TG&Y!

TOY layaway



Items Available In Variety Stores & Family Centers



Metal Tea Set 3
Plates, Saucers,
Spoons and a Teapot!
Reg. 2.47

1.99



Bathtub Baby 8"
Drink and wet Doll,
Bathtub and Outfit.
Reg. 2.27

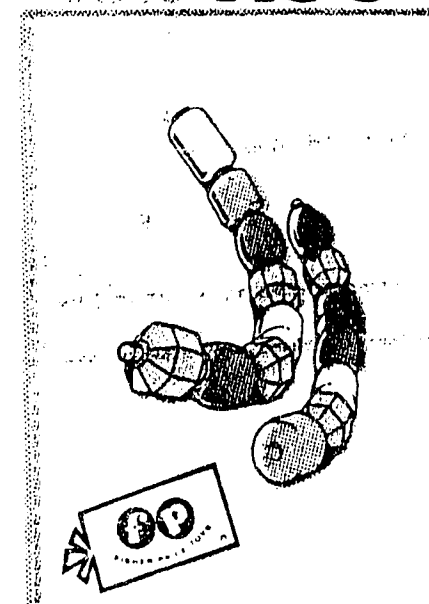
1.99

a super selection of name
brand toys at TG&Y's
super low prices



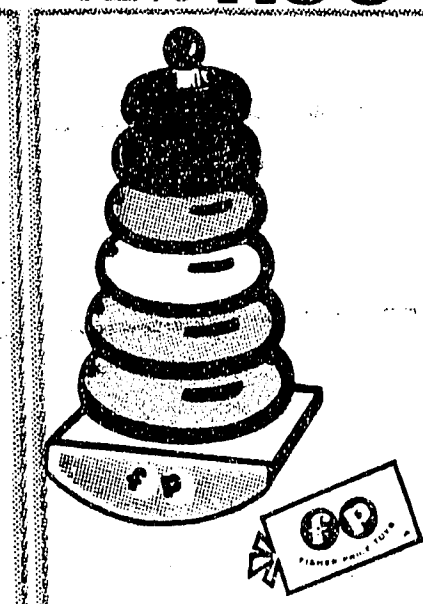
Hot Wheels® Cars For
ages 4 and up. Tough and
sturdy, die cast metal,
fantastic new colors!
Realistic detailing and
design. Choose from
many! Limit 4

2.99
For



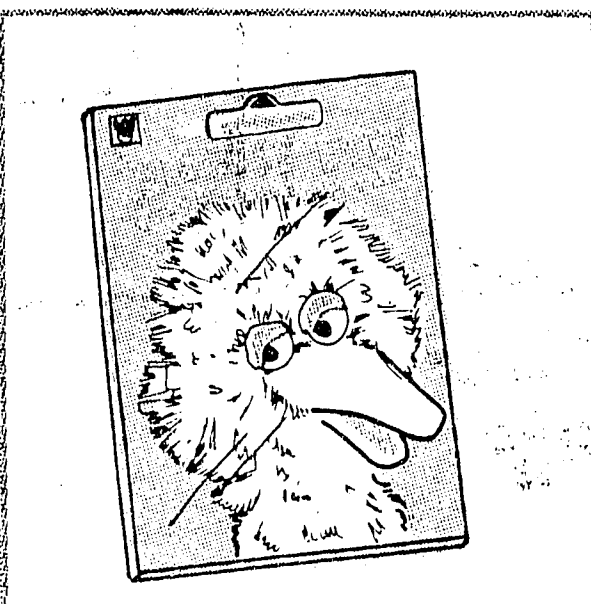
Snaplock® Beads 24
Poly beads are non-toxic
when chewed on. Infant
to 4 years.

1.99



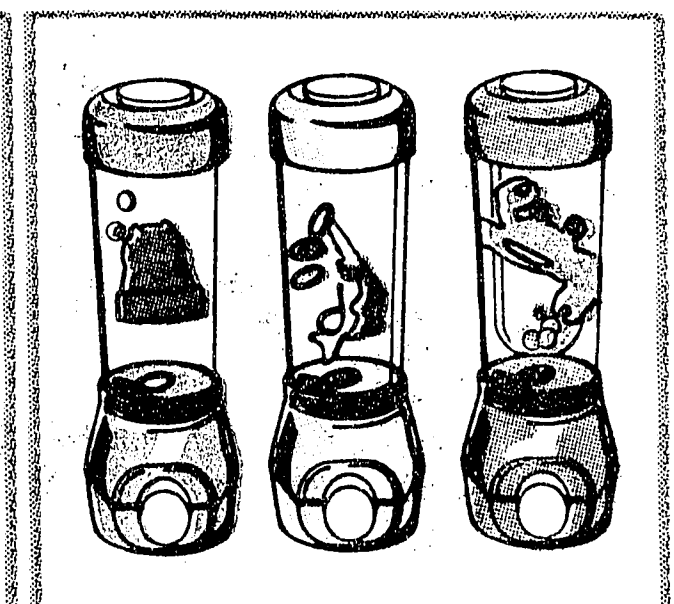
Rock-A-Stack® For
ages 1 to 3 years. 6 Poly
rings fit on cone.

1.99



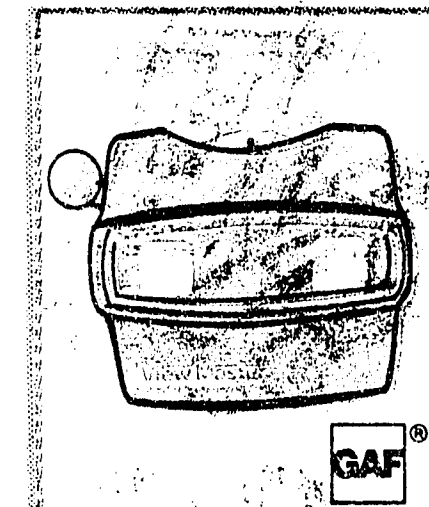
Sesame Street® Colorbook Lots
of fun pictures to color. Each book has
448 wonderful pages!

1.99



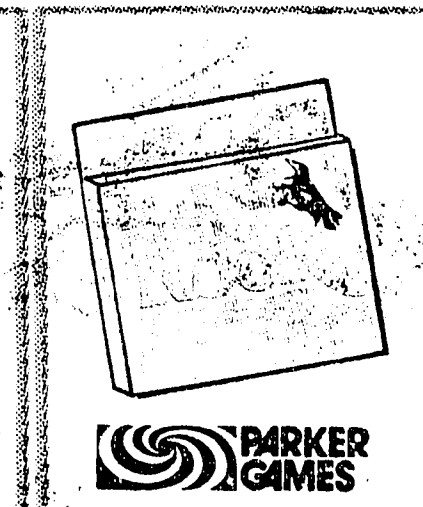
Wee Wonderful Waterfals®
Fascinating hand-size water games for
kids 5 and up. For big fun, just add
water! Reg. 2.47

1.99 Ea.



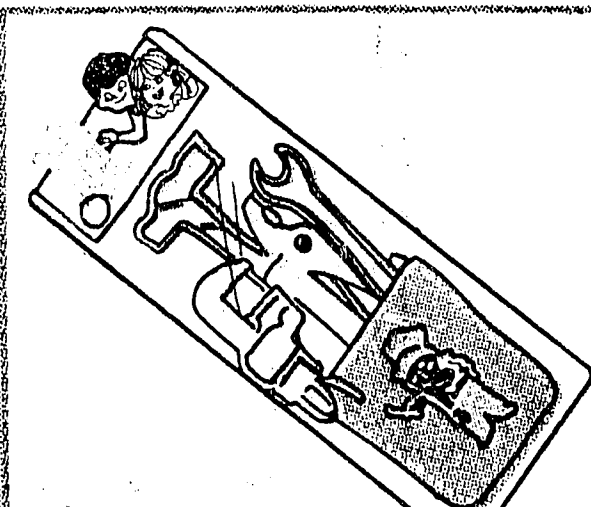
GAF View Master®
Magnifies in 3-dimension
color. Fun for all ages!

1.99



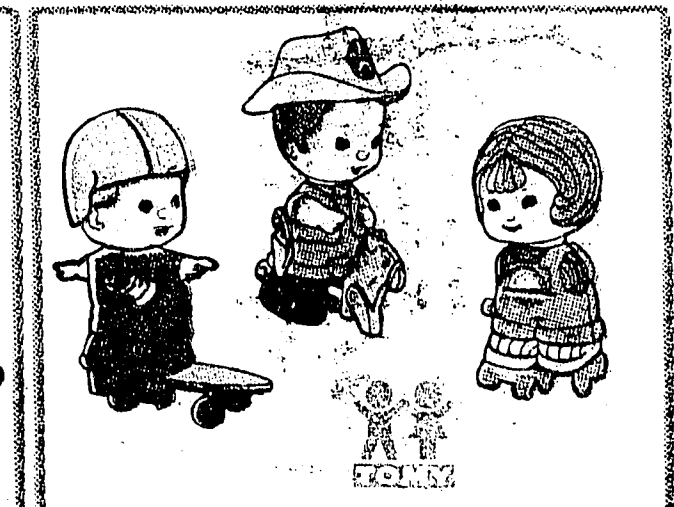
Rook® Playing Cards 4.
suit numerical deck plays
23 different versions, in-
cludes rule book.

1.99



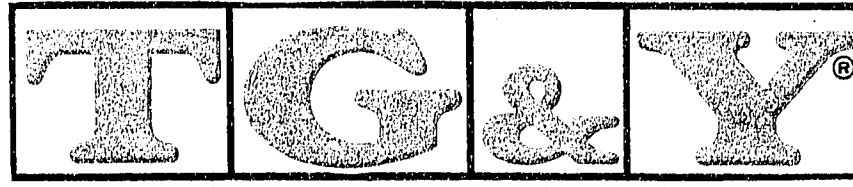
Simulated Leather Tool Set In
pouch with belt and oversized
plastic tools.

1.99



Wind-Up Kid-A-Long® in 3
different figures. Dolls on roller
skates, skateboard or pony!

1.99

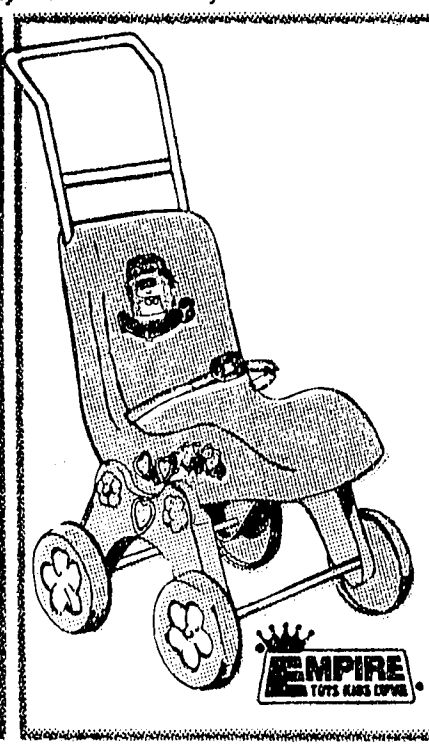


Items Available In Variety Stores & Family Centers



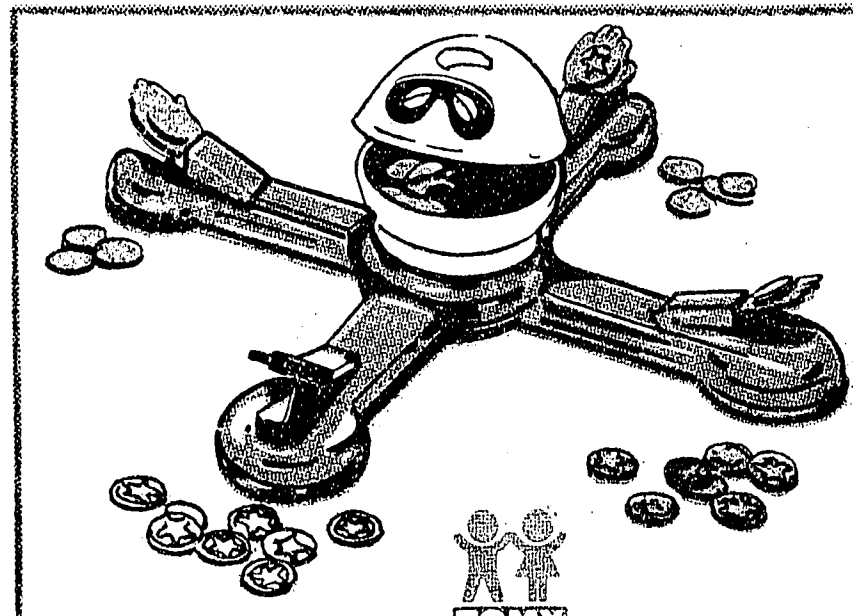
Kissing Barbie® Tilts
head and puckers when back
is pushed. Leaves her own
lipstick mark!

6.96



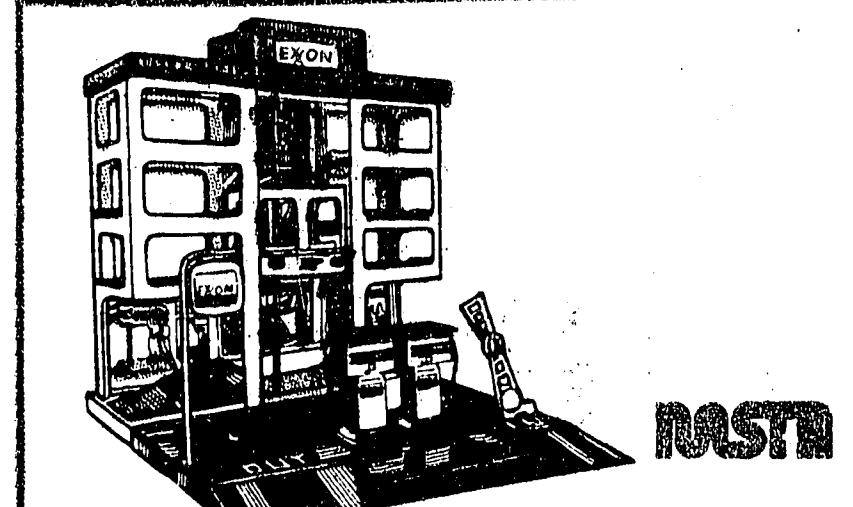
**Mary Muffin® Doll
Stroller** Pink and White
molded plastic stroller.

7.88



Mr. Mouth® Game Players try
to flip chips into Mr.
Mouth's® mouth as it revolves.

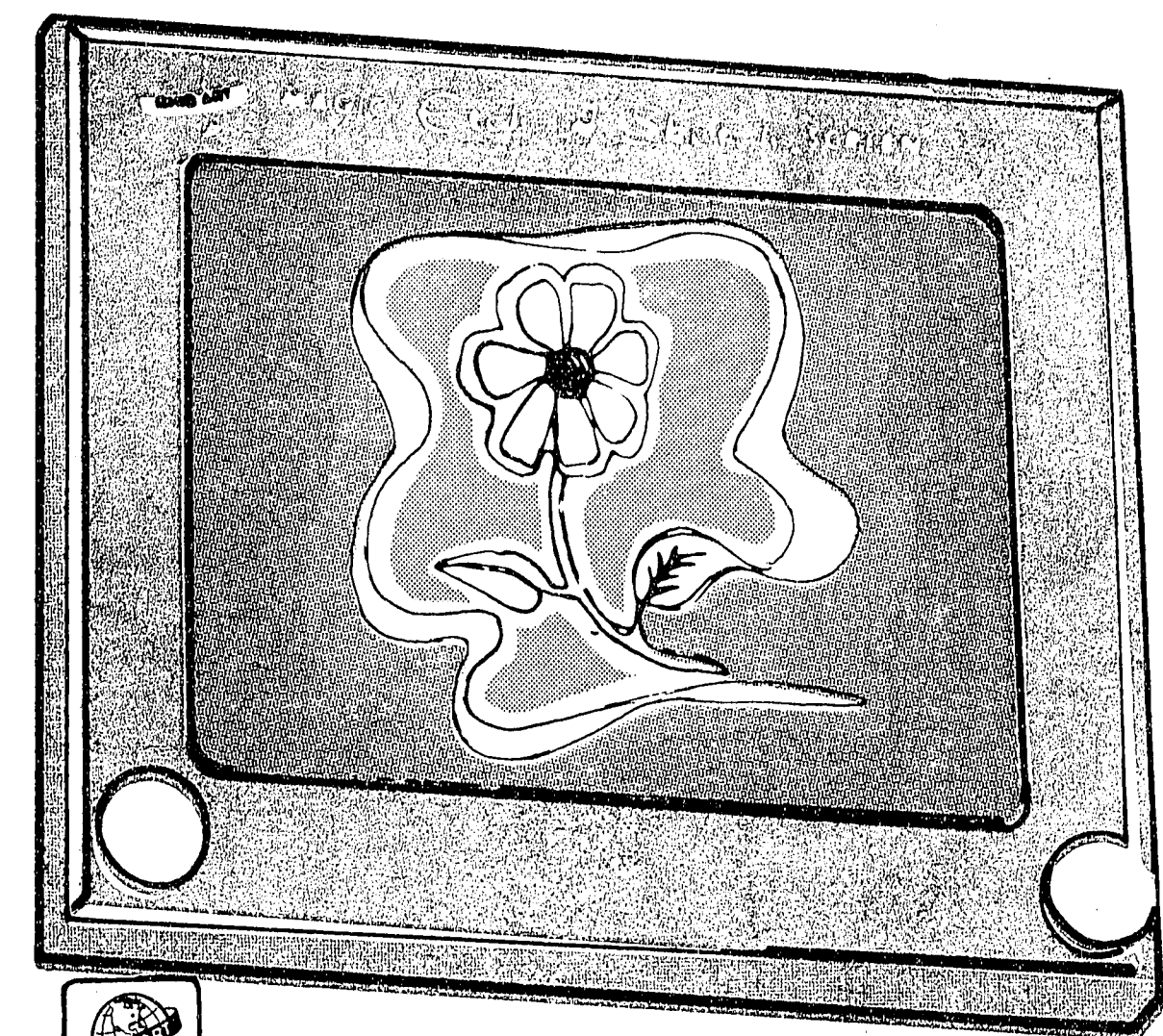
6.99



**Exxon® Super Parking Sta-
tion** Base platform, 3-floor area
for die cast cars, plus simulated
gas pumps and service area.

5.97

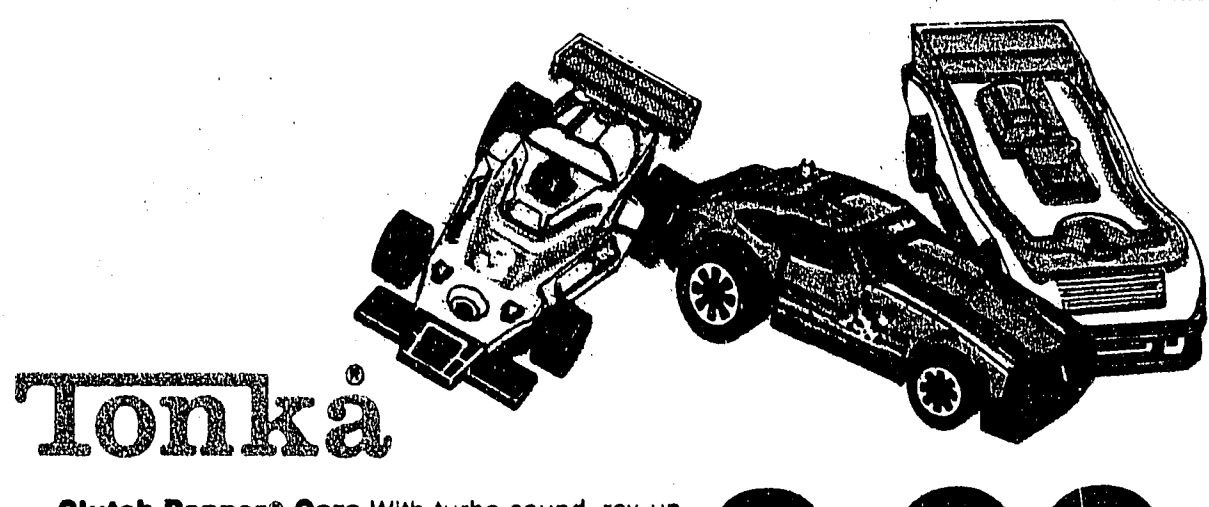
for early shoppers who
think, "layaway now
for Christmas"!



keep little hands busy for
hours with no mess for mom.

Etch-A-Sketch® Drawing fun with no pencils,
pens or paper. Dials make lines appear. Shake
upside down to erase. Limit 2

3.99



Tonka

Clutch Popper® Cars With turbo sound, rev-up
friction motor. They spin-out like real dragsters.
Choose replica Corvette, Mustang II, VW Rabbit or
Porsche.

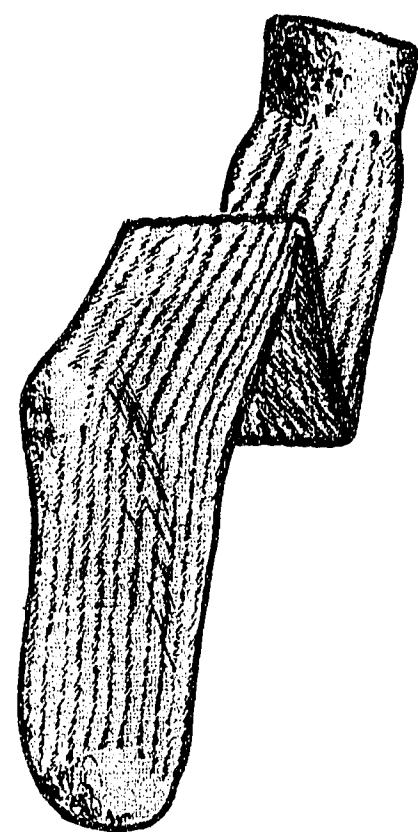
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Inflation Fighter sale

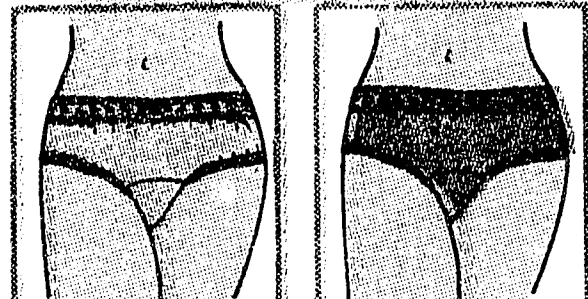
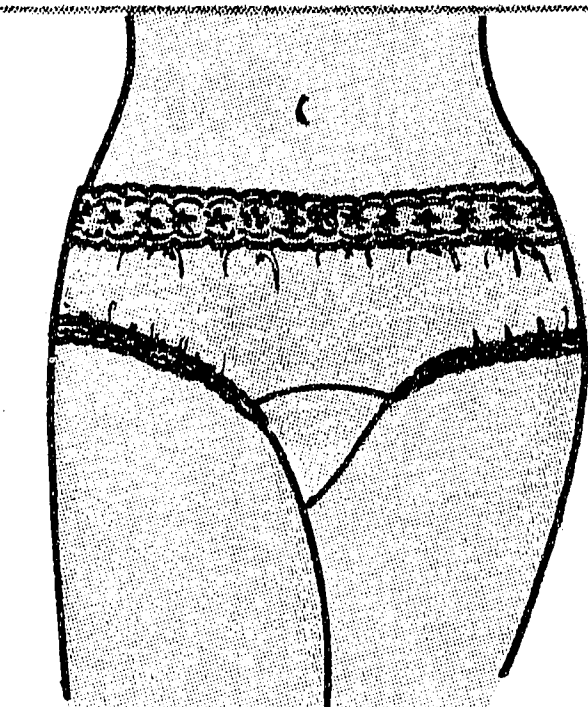


Items Available In Variety Stores & Family Centers

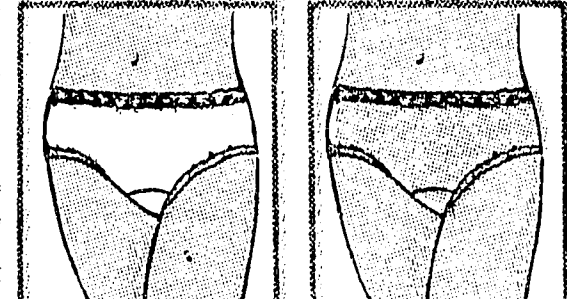
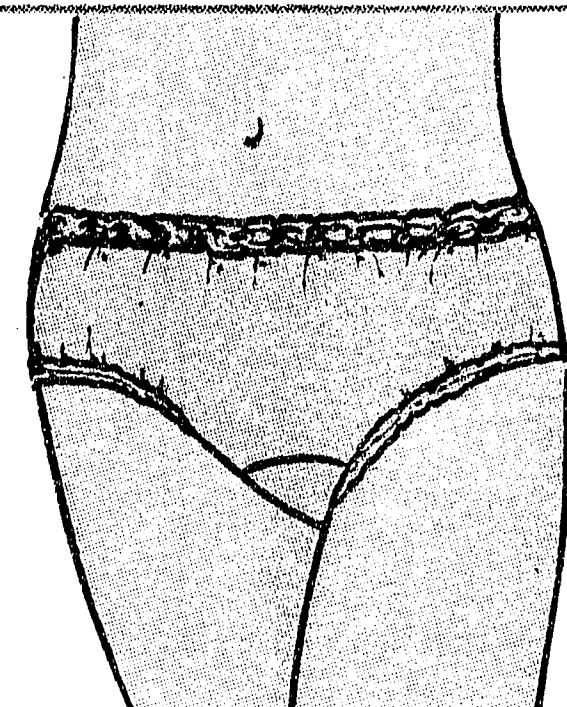
super quality, easy prices...
make the best of a good thing!



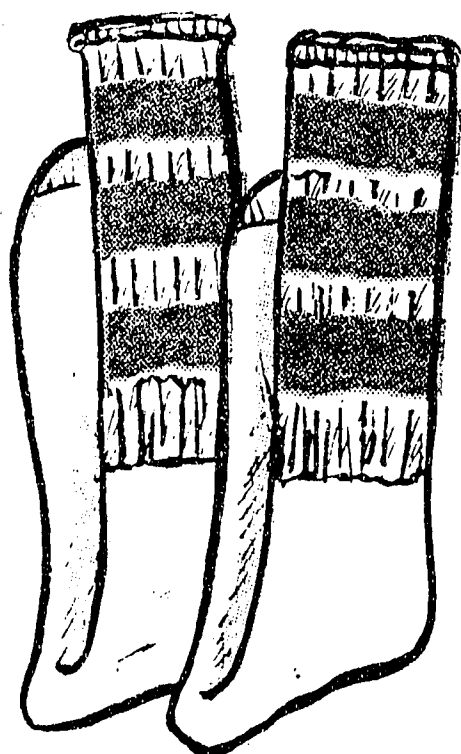
save 20%
Ladies' Knee Hi
Chenille/Terry
look in many
pretty colors.
Sizes 9-11.
Reg. 1.47
1.17



save 11%
Misses' Hip Hugger Assorted
colors with lace trim. Sizes 5-7.
Reg. .99
.88

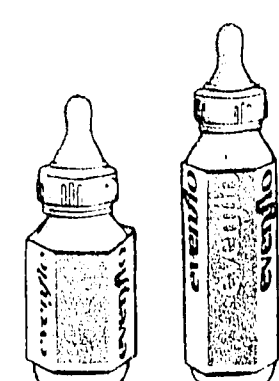


save 10%
Girls' Hip Hugger Enkalure® with
cotton-lined crotch. Sizes 6, 8, 10,
12.
Reg. .87
.78



Men's Tube Sock White
with assorted 3-
color stripes.
Sizes 9-15.
.67 Pr.

nifty things for babies at
super savings for parents



save 20%
Glass Nurse
Complete 4 or 8 oz.
unit by Eventlo®.
Reg. .58
.43



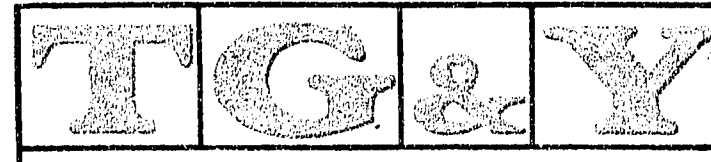
save 20%
Baby Feeder 2 oz.
baby feeder with 2
nipples and cap.
Reg. 3.17
2.27

save 10%

Sleep 'N Play Sets Flame
retardant 100%
Celanese®
Polyester. Boys'
and girls' styles,
sizes Small and
Large.
Reg. 1.97
1.77



Inflation Fighter sale

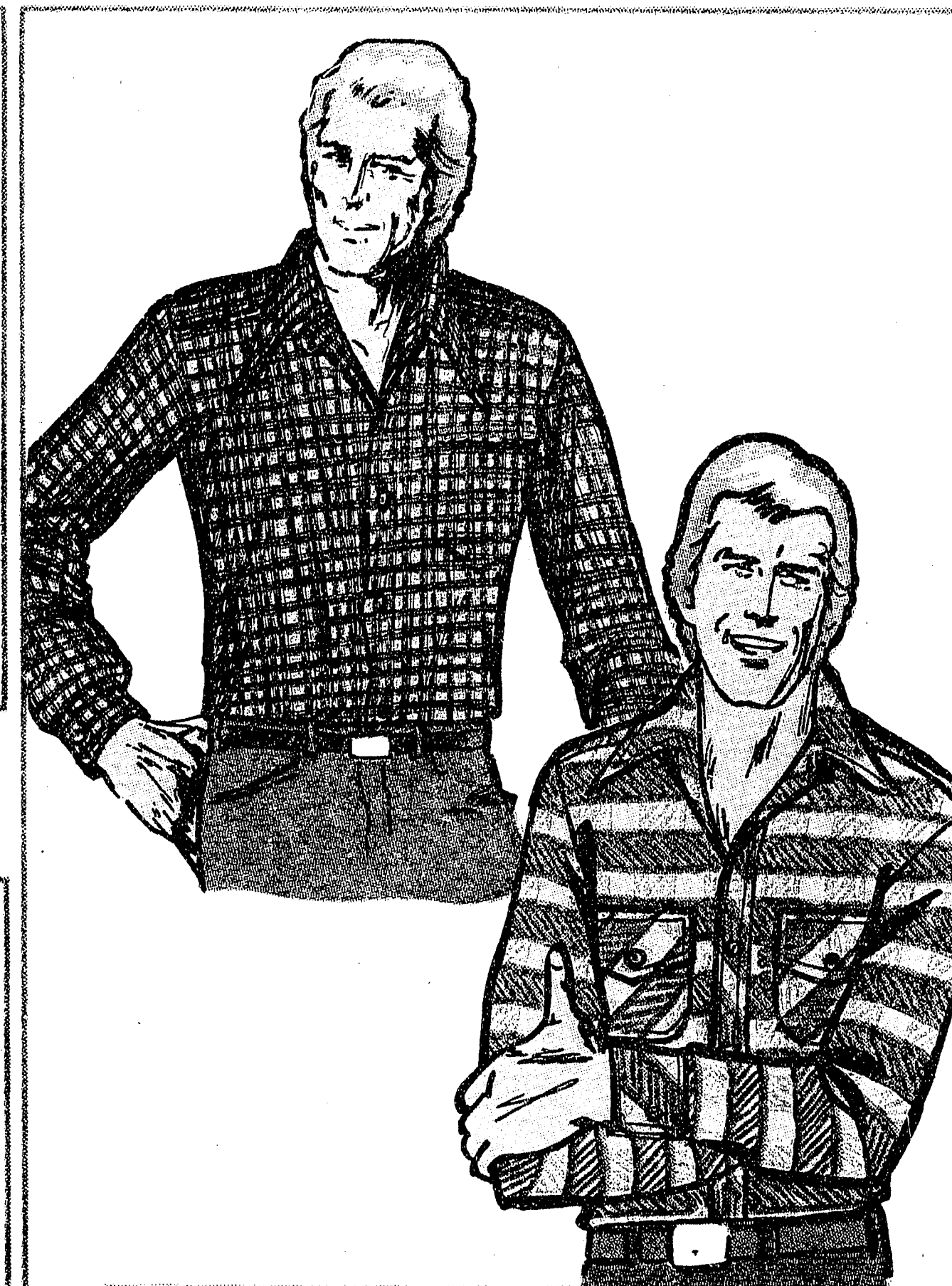


family centers

soft 'n warm flannel shirts
...rugged as all outdoors



save 1.30
Boys' Flannel Shirt A vast
variety of colors and patterns
of 100% Cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.
Reg. 4.97
3.67



for casual comfort...
and savings of 2.00!

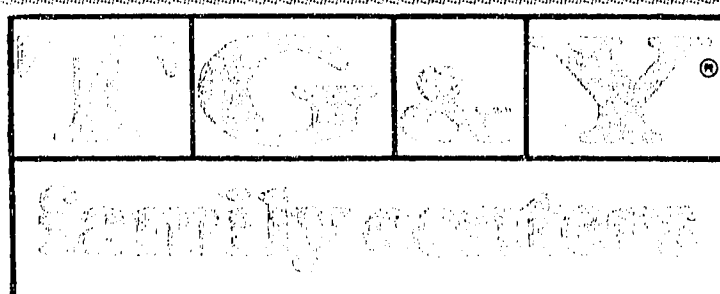
Men's Flannel Shirt Long sleeve
styling with two button-down pockets,
extra long tail. 100% Preshrunk Cotton
in many colors and patterns. S-XL.
Reg. 5.97
3.97



Men's Hockey/Watch Caps 100% Acrylic knit.
Colorful bold solids or racy
stripes. One size fits all.
.67

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Inflation Fighter **sale**



a nice package to be unwrapped at Christmas-time!

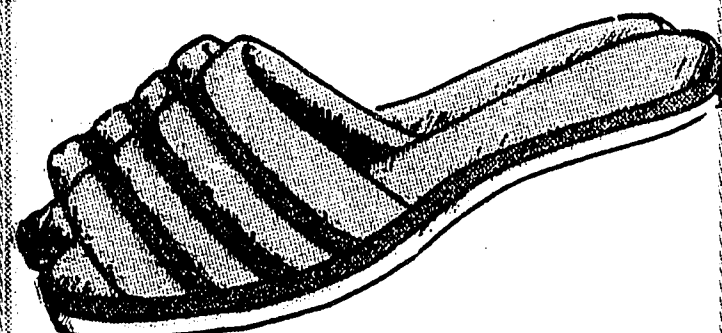


save 1.00

Ladies' Long Gown Stay warm and cozy during the cold winter! Brushed fabric of 80% Acetate, 20% Nylon. Assorted solids. Sizes S-M-L. "Wake-up" to these savings!

Reg. 3.97

2.97



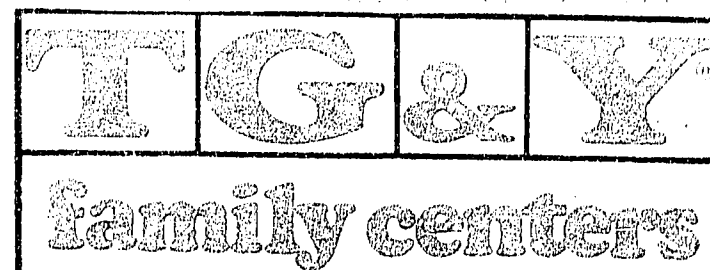
Ladies' Scuff Velour with Satin trim. Indoor/outdoor sole. Ass'd colors. Sizes S-XL.

Reg. 3.97

save 1.31
2.66

Items Available in Family Centers Only

Inflation Fighter **sale**



look good & feel good too, in these value-priced sweaters



Jr. Boys' Fashion Collar Sweater Long sleeve styling in Navy, Brown or Green tones. 100% Acrylic knit in little boys' sizes 4 to 7.

5.97

Styles Will Vary By Stores.



Boys' Fashion Collar Sweater The great toppers! Long sleeves. 100% Acrylic knit in boys' sizes 8 to 18. Choice of Navy, Brown or Green tones.

6.97

Styles Will Vary By Stores.



pull on a sweater and pocket the savings!

Men's Pullover Sweater 100% acrylic in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes S-XL.

10.97

Men's Pullover Sweater 100% Acrylic in fisherman or jacquard cable knit. Crewneck styles in popular fashion colors. S-XL.

11.88

Items Available in Family Centers Only

Inflation Fighter Sale

TG&Y
family centers

look good and feel good
in value-priced sweaters



save 25%

Ladies' Vest Sweater 100% Acrylic. Crew neck with self-ties. Sleeveless, stripe pattern in fall colors. S-M-L.

Reg. 11.97 **8.98**



save 25%

Ladies' "Blazer Look" Cardigan 100% Acrylic sweater knit with shawl collar, 4-button front. 3 coordinate colors. S-M-L.

Reg. 19.97 **14.98**



save 25%

Ladies' "Classic Stripe" Cardigan 100% Acrylic with full placket collar. Rib cuffs and bottom. 3-color combo. S-M-L.

Reg. 14.97 **11.23**



save 25%

Ladies' "Balloon Sleeve" Cardigan Comfortable raglan sleeve with ribbed cuff. Button closure wing collar converts to cowl neck. 52% Wool/48% Acrylic. S-M-L.

Reg. 22.97 **17.23**



save 17%

Junior Short Sleeve Pullover Choice of key-hole or V-neck with ribbed accents. 75% Acrylic/25% Nylon. S-M-L.

Reg. 11.97 **9.88**



save 24%

Junior Long Sleeve Pullover Choice of key-hole neck or shawl collar. Ribbed cuffs and bottoms. 75% Acrylic/25% Nylon. S-M-L.

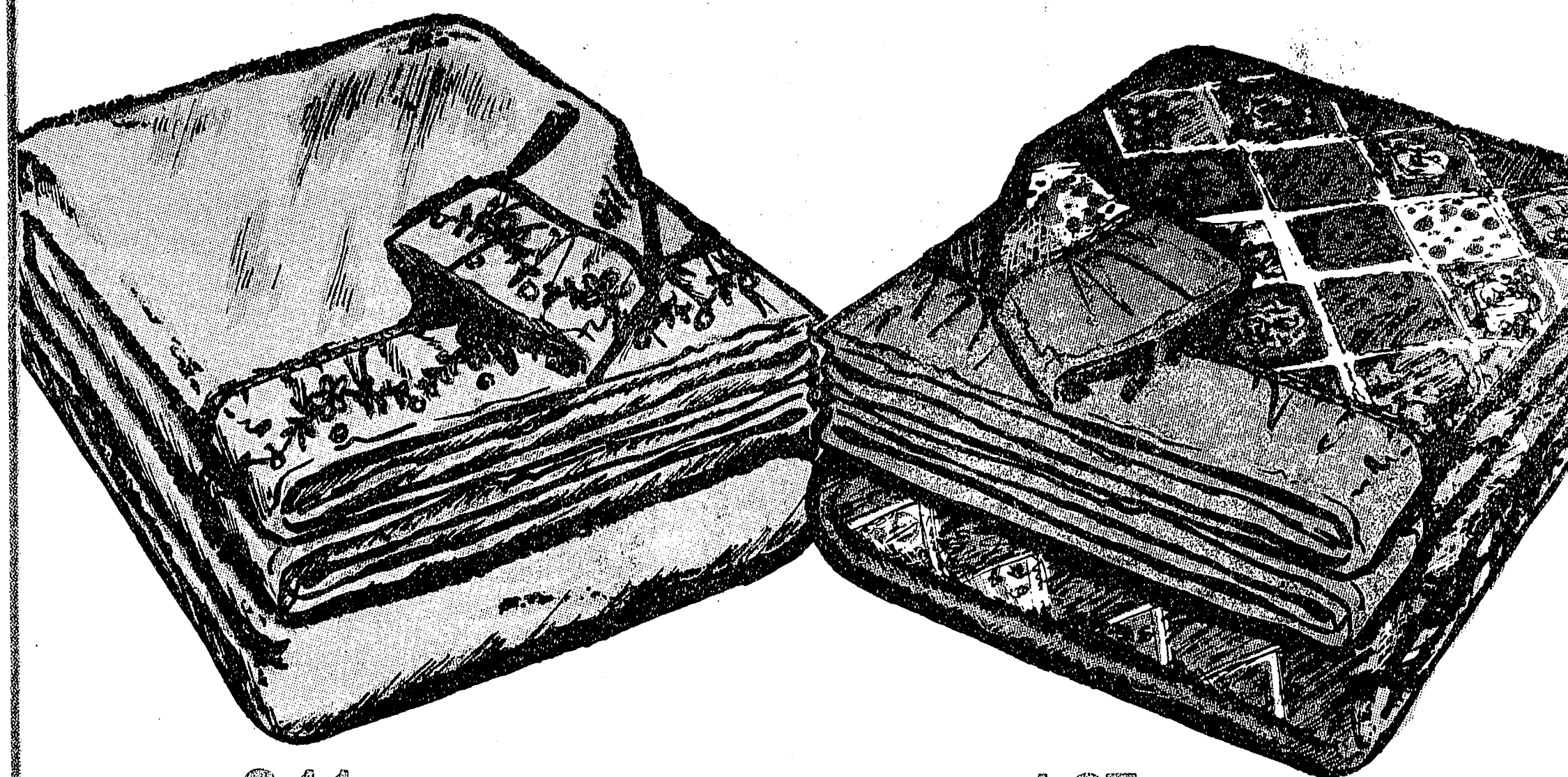
Reg. 12.97 **9.88**

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Inflation Fighter Sale

TG&Y
family centers

look at the savings on these
energy-saving blankets!



save 2.11

"Aspen" Blanket 100% Acrylic, embroidery-trimmed solid color blanket. 72"x90" full or twin. Nylon binding. White, Light Blue or Light Green colors. Reg. 9.88

7.77

save 1.67

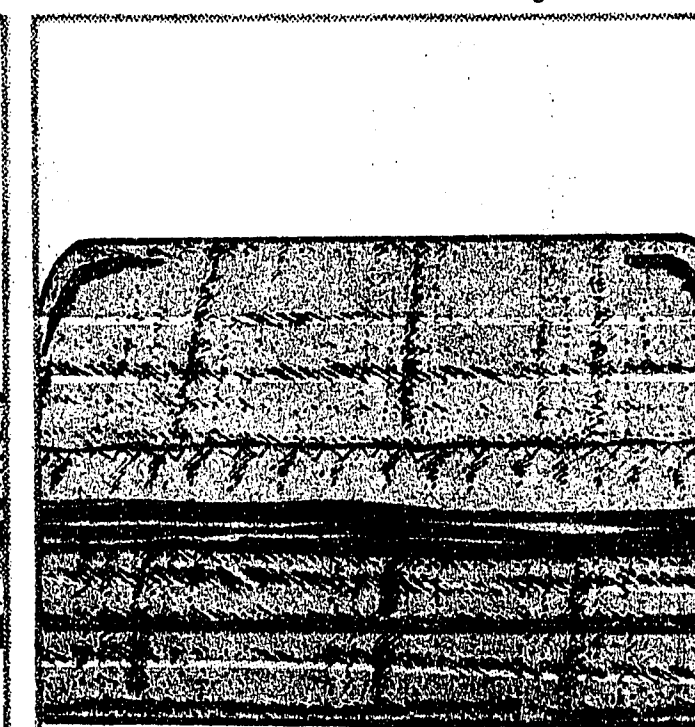
"Carolina Quilt" Blanket 100% Acrylic, with printed quilt patch design. 72"x90" full or twin. 100% Nylon binding. Brown or Blue colors. Reg. 9.44

7.77



"Holly Hobbie & Robble" Blanket 100% Acrylic, multi-color juvenile print twin blanket. Nylon binding.

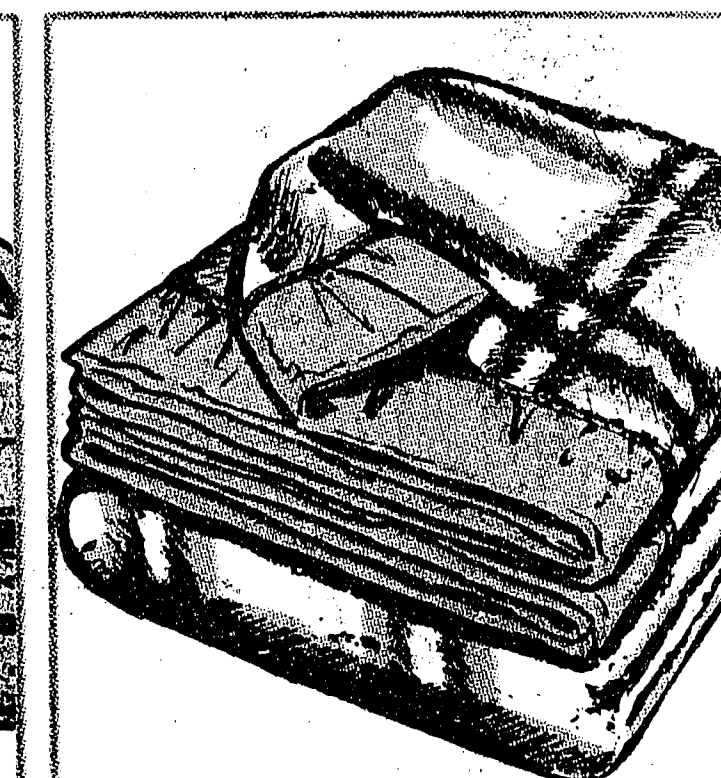
8.88



save 2.00

"Donegal" Blanket 100% Acrylic, woven plaid. 72"x90" full or twin. Dominant Red plaid. Reg. 10.88

8.88



save 2.00

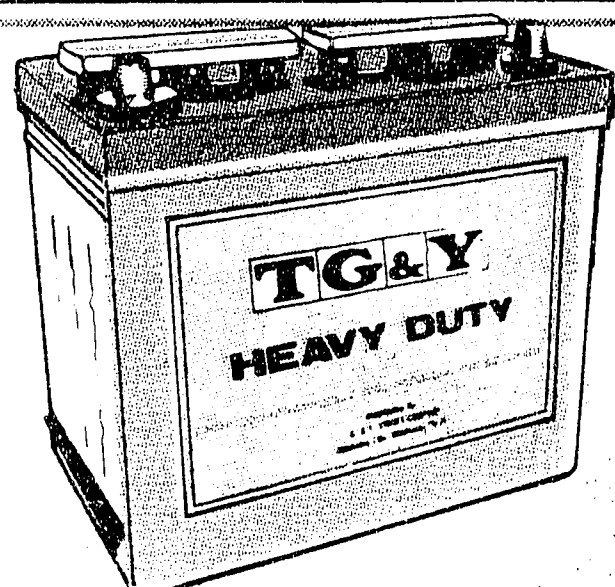
"Aberdeen" Blanket 100% Acrylic, woven plaid. 72"x90" full or twin. Terra Cotta or Brown. Reg. 10.88

8.88

Items Available In Family Centers Only

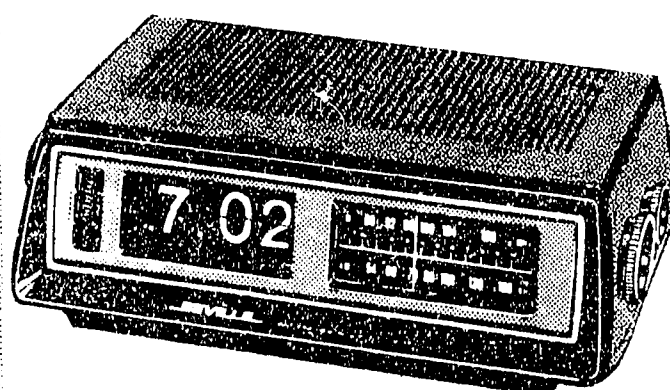
Inflation Fighter **sale**

TG&Y
family centers



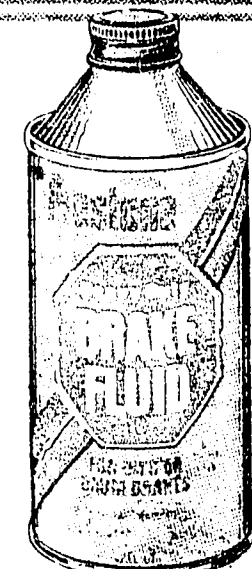
TG&Y "48" Battery
Up to 65 amps at 20-hr.
rate. 300-370 C/D cranking
power. Sizes to fit
most cars.

38.88



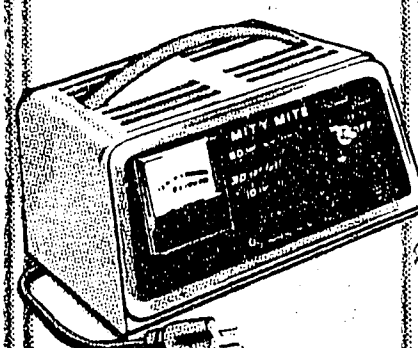
**AM/FM Digital Clock
Radio** Wake to music or
alarm. Simulated
woodgrain cabinet.

18.87



**Prestone® Brake
Fluid** For disc or
drum brakes, designed
for today's vehicles.
Meets DOT 3
specifications. 12 oz.
size.

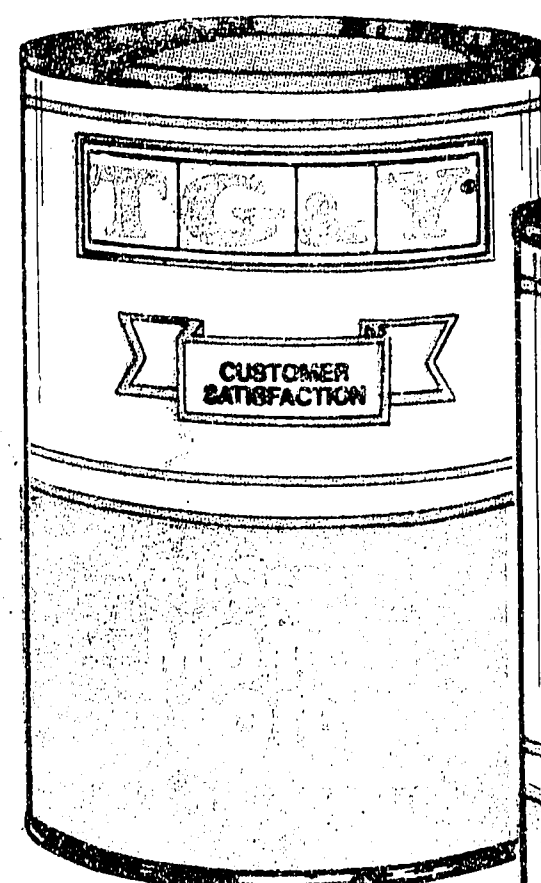
.97



Battery Charger 30 amp
fast charge, 10 amp regular
charge, 50 amp boost charge.
12-volt. All metal case.
#WS1250

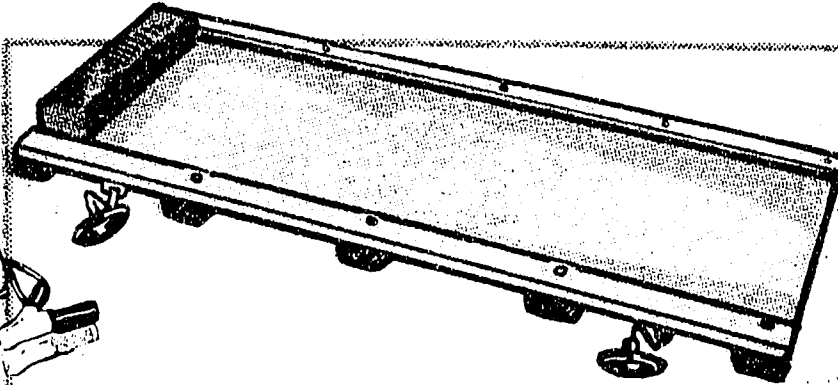
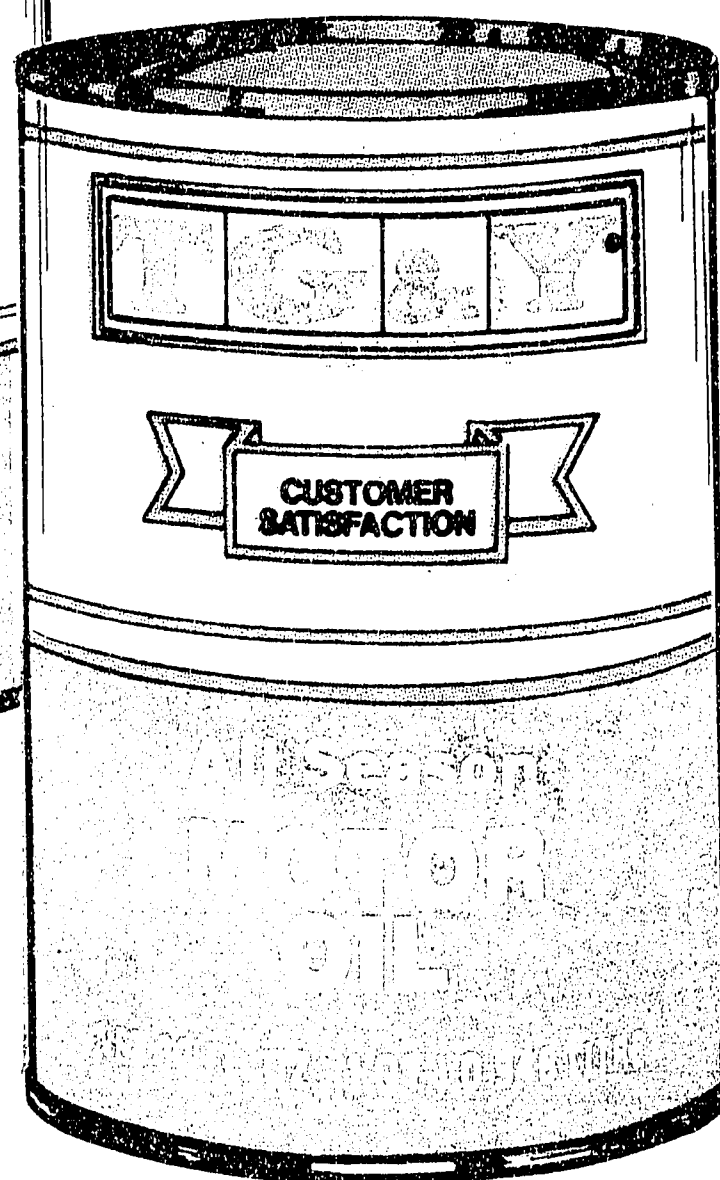
37.99

**be prepared for cool
weather driving at these
hot prices**



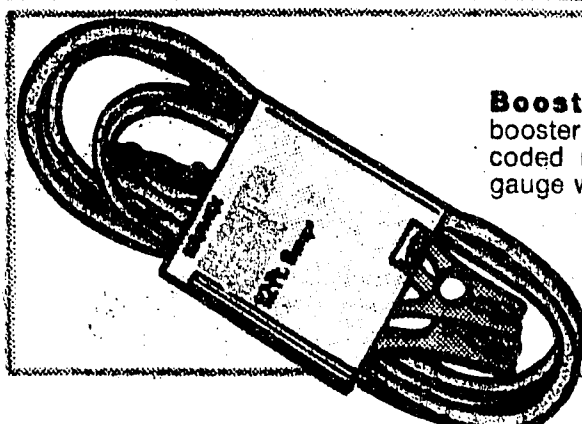
**TG&Y All Season
Motor Oil** Protects
your car in all kinds of
weather! 10W40 Multi-
viscosity quality. Do-it-
yourself and SAVE!
Limit 6 quarts

21.00
Qts.



Mechanics Creeper 5-bar con-
struction with vinyl headrest and nylon
casters. #LD-5

5.96



Booster Cables 12'
booster cables with color-
coded mechanic clamps. 8
gauge wiring. #C0812-M5

8.88



TG&Y Air Filters Sizes
TGA136/326/327 to fit most cars and
pickups. Keep a clean carburetion
system!

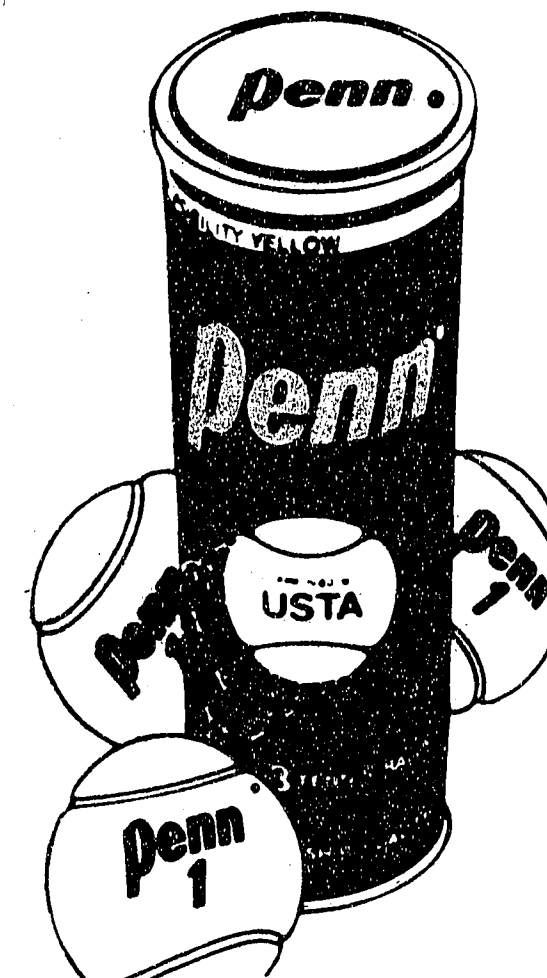
1.99
Your Choice

Items Available In Family Centers Only

TOY layaway

TG&Y
family centers

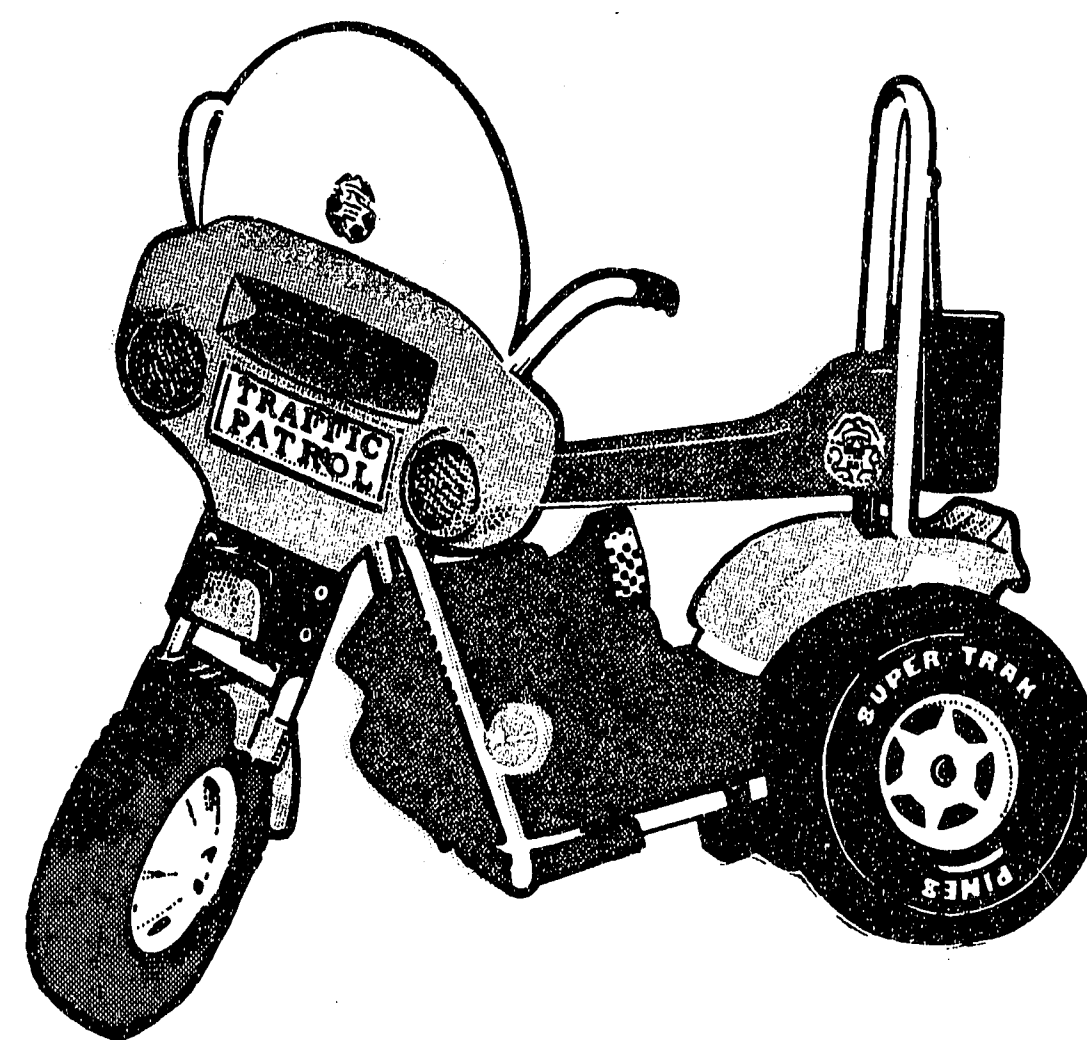
the tennis balls
professionals choose



Tennis Balls Swing into
action with Penn® Center
Court heavy duty Yellow
balls. 3 count per can.

1.88

**layaway for Christmas
so you can relax later**



**super excitement on wheels...and
just made for youngsters!**

57.88

Battery Operated Traffic Cycle Rugged
steel frame, actuating pedal on foot rest, rear
pouch for extras, simulated C.B. radio and
microphone. Battery and recharger included.
Ages 3-7.



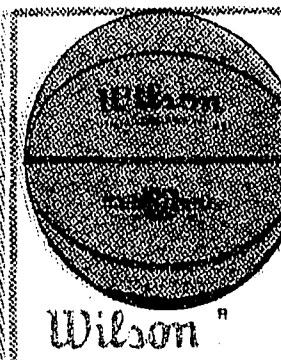
Stuffed Toy Monkey
with Banana. Lovable
18" snugly plush friend
for your child.

4.88



Dancerella® Doll By
Mattel®. When magic
crown is pushed up and
down, she turns her
head, spins and kicks.
17" tall.

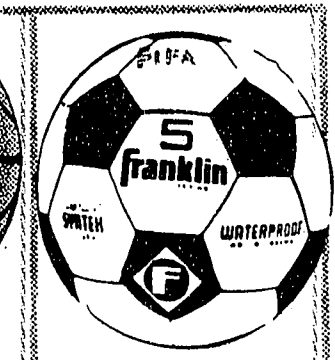
12.96



Wilson®
Basketball Official size with Vinyl
cover.

Reg. 5.97

4.97



Soccer Ball Of-
ficial size with Vinyl
cover. Welded
seams.

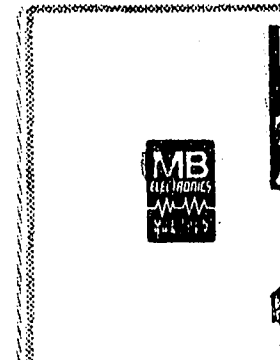
Reg. 11.97

8.97



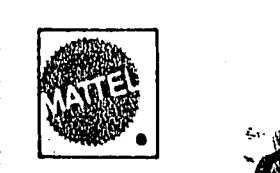
**Play Family
Farm Barn, Silo,
Animals.** Farm
Family and equip-
ment. Ages 2-6.

13.88



**Electronic
Battleship®** In-
triguing game of
hunt & seek. 2-part
control console.
Ages 8-Adult.

27.99



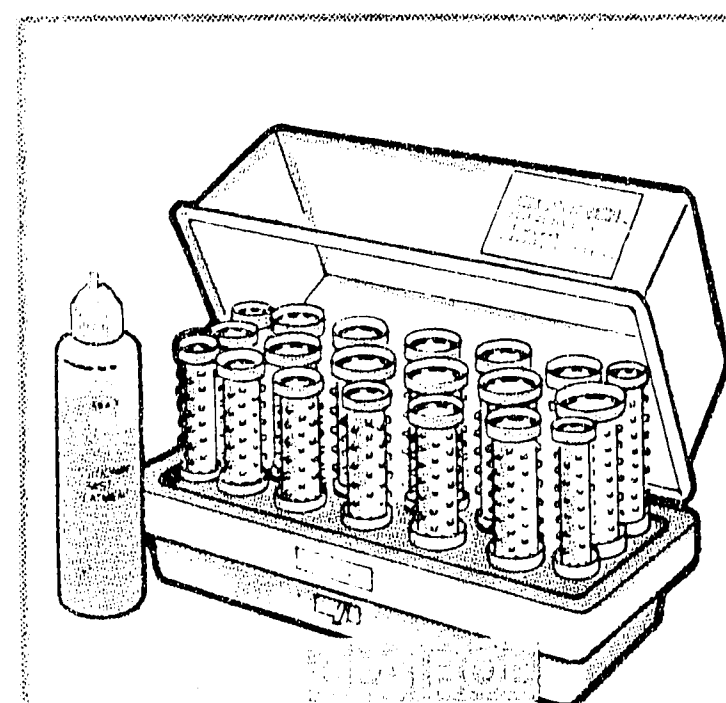
Spin-out® Ridem
Super strong and stur-
dy, with adjustable
seat. Low center of
gravity.

19.96

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Inflation Fighter **sale**

TG&Y
Family Centers



hair-care from Clairol®...

"Kindness" Mist Hair Setter Gives mist or regular set, 20 rollers and case. Includes 6 oz. Custom Care® Conditioner. #K420S

20.99

look at this money-saving rebate deal from **Conair®!**

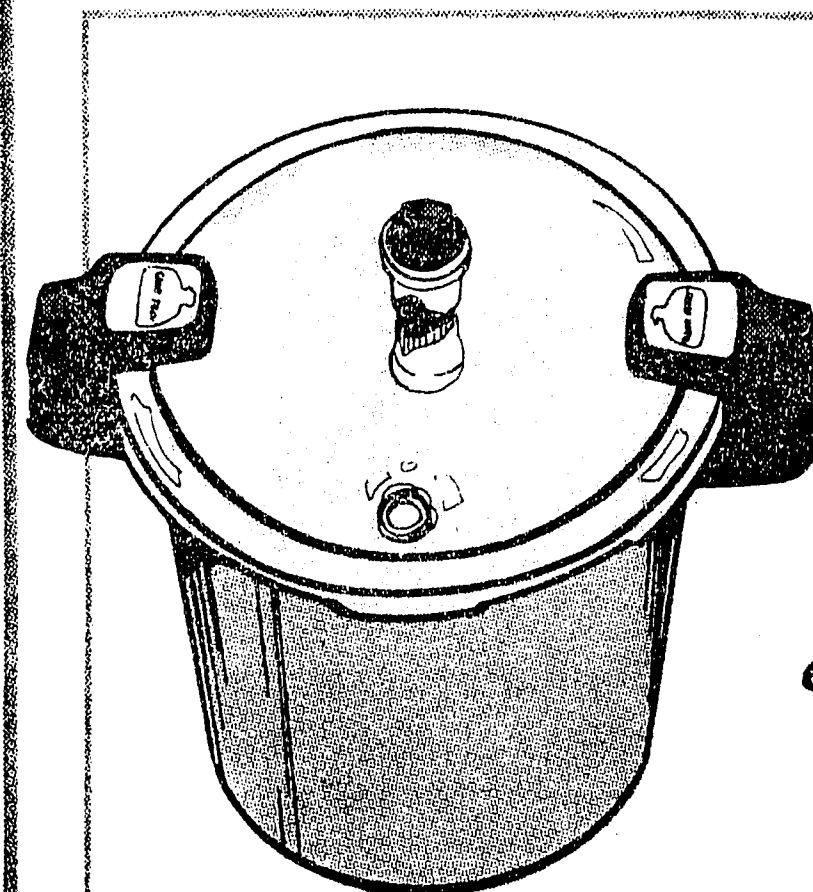


Conair® Hair Dryer The professional dryer that's light, balanced and easy to use. 2-temperature settings for professional results. 1000 watts. #078

TG&Y's Price... **12.88**

Conair® Rebate... **2.00**
(Mail-in Details at Store Display)

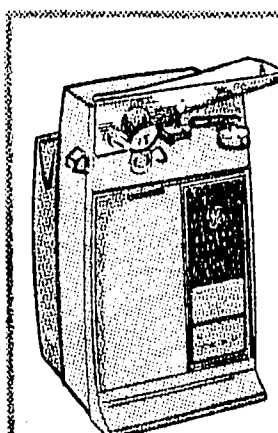
Your Cost... **10.88**



PRESTO

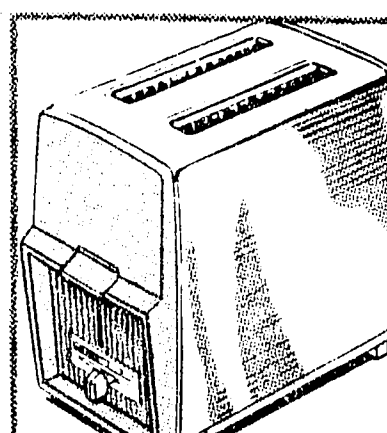
Chicken Fryer 6 qt. capacity low pressure fryer. Easy clean hard surface, cover lock system. #PF6

22.99



Can Opener Easy-clean removable cutting assembly, cord storage and knife sharpener. Gold or White. #EC33

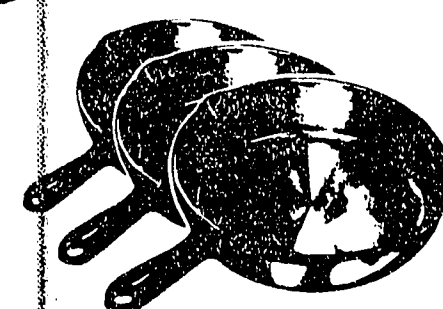
11.99



PROCTOR SILEX

2-Slice Toaster "Select-ronic" color control for automatic browning and snap-open crumb tray for easy cleaning. #T621W

14.99



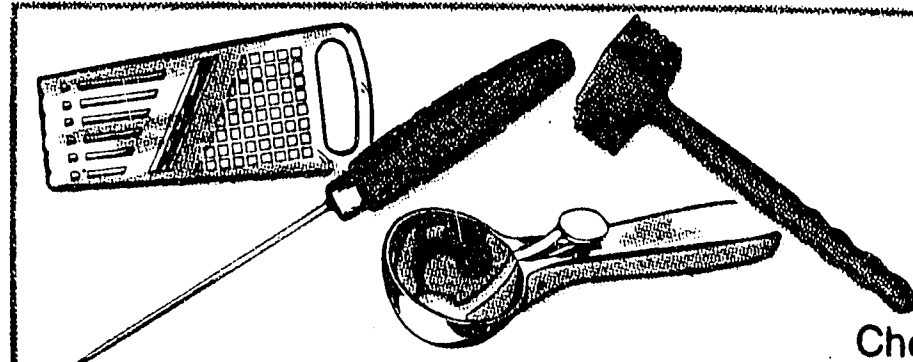
Cast Iron Skillet Set 6", 8" and 10" skillets with durable machined interiors. No Raincheck

4.97



Steam & Dry Iron Special fabric settings, 25 vents for better steam distribution. #F82

13.99



Kitchen Gadgets A vast assortment including: Ice Pick with wooden handle, aluminum Meat Tenderizer, Vegetable Slicer, Cheese Slicer and lots of others! No Raincheck

Choice... **1.00** Ea.

Items Available In Family Centers Only

sew for now...
sew for Christmas...and save!

TG&Y

Items Available In Fabric Shops Only

pick up the pace
with lively prints...

Polyester Interlock Prints Put the bold beauty of these prints over solids and get the up-to-date "layered" look of today! 100% Polyester, 58/60" wide. They're alive with color, tight and easy to sew!

Full Bolts **1.67** Yard

soft and touchable
fabric for fall...

Kitten Soft Flannel Plains Soft and warm to the touch, these 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester solids make perfect sleepwear and other wearables, too! 44/45" wide, make something warm and toasty today! Full bolts.

save 16%
Reg. 1.39 **1.17** Yard

enhancing colors
and prints...

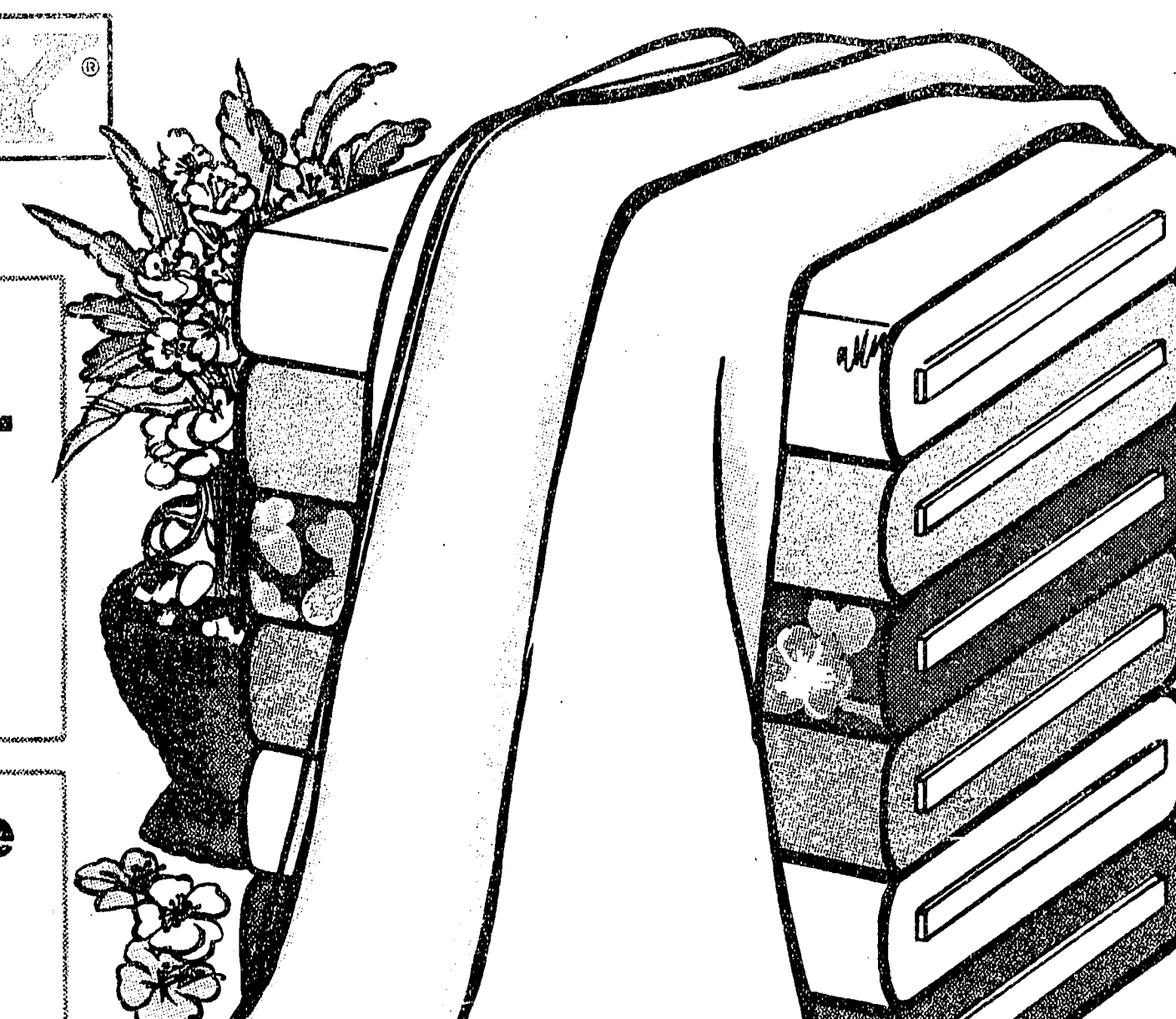
Courtesy Prints and Plains The season's dressings at their finest! 100% Cotton, 35/38" wide. Prints and solid colors with the best fashion look. Sew up something stunning, you'll look great! Full bolts.

save 21%
Reg. 1.19 **.94** Yard

bargain basics you
can't pass up...

Pellon & Interfacing Save now on basic sewing necessities that add a perfect finishing touch to the things that you sew! All regular .98 yd. Pellon and interfacing saves you money.

save 32%
Reg. .98 **.67** Yard



versatility and
savings in one...

Crepe Stitch Doubleknit Elegantly styled fabric for top-fashion sewing for fall. 100% Visa® Dacron® Polyester 58/60" wide, full bolts. You can sew a number of pieces, because the savings are big!

save 15%
Reg. 1.97 **1.67** Yard

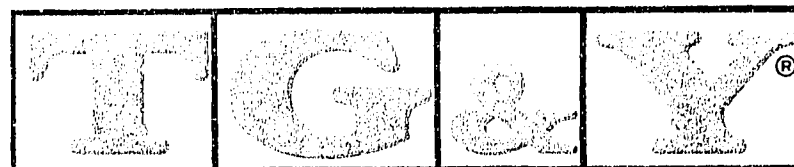


low price and bold
colors... just right!

Stretch Gabadreme Plains The fabric with the give and take for fashionable dressing. Firm and durable, just right for today's thrifty seamstress! 100% Dacron® Polyester, 58" wide. Full bolts.

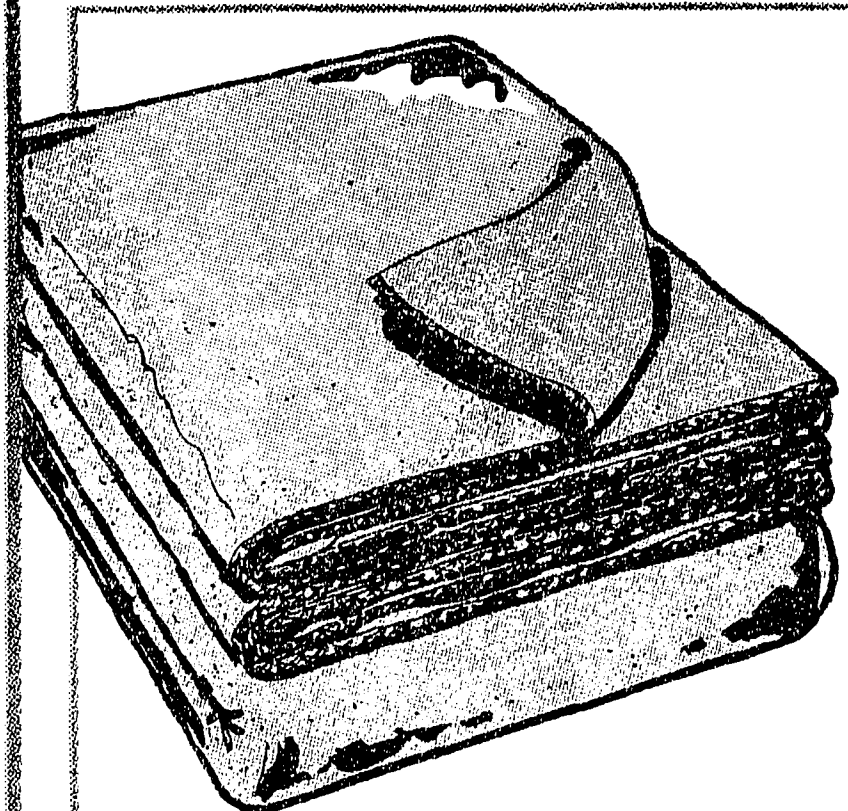
save 24%
Reg. 2.98 **2.27** Yard

Inflation Fighter **sale**



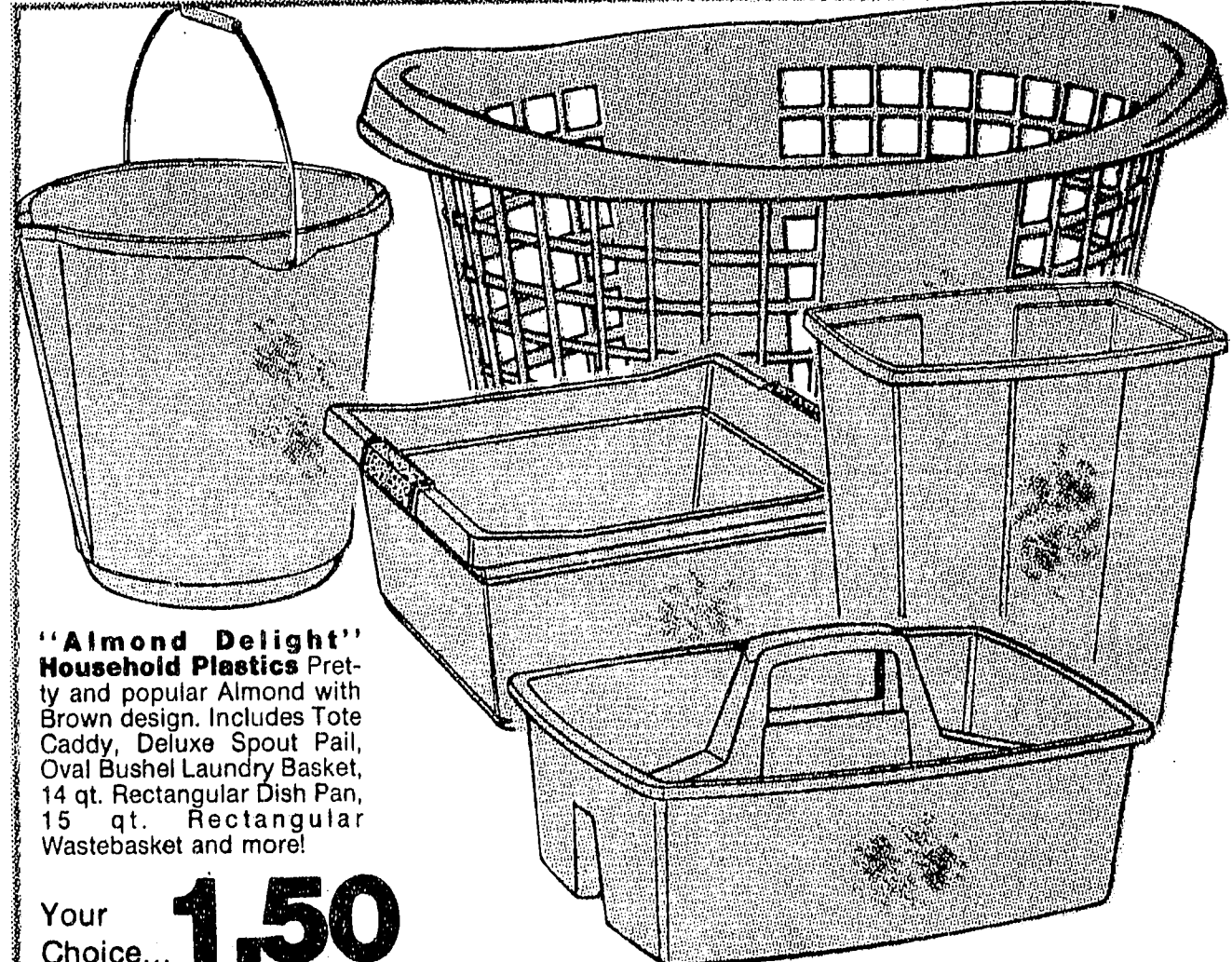
Items Available In Variety Stores & Family Centers

stock up today...at today's low prices!



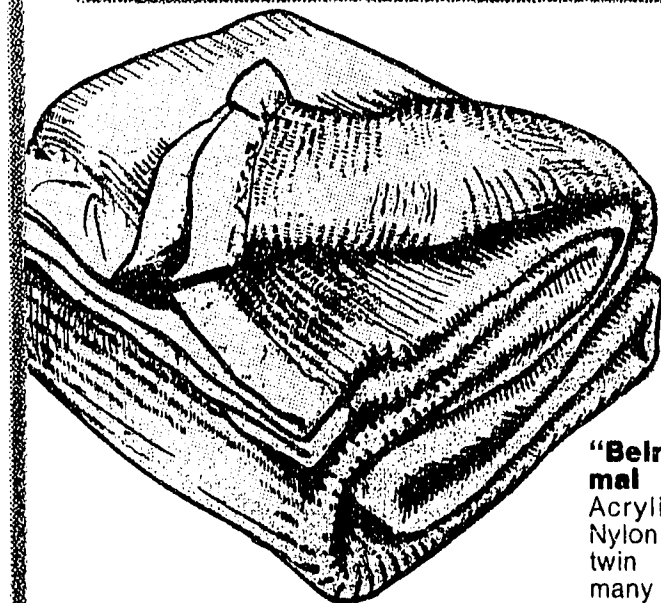
"Whisperlight" Sheet Blanket Choose White, Pink, Blue or Yellow. 70x90", 100% Acrylic with whipstitch binding.

Reg. 5.66 **3.97**



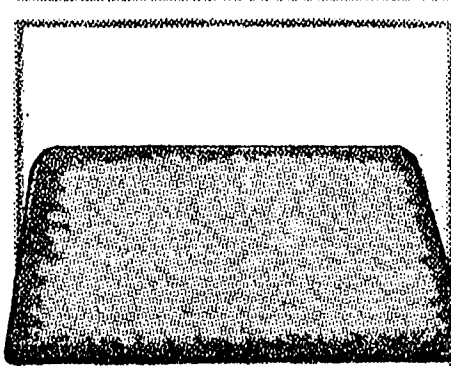
"Almond Delight" Household Plastics Pretty and popular Almond with Brown design. Includes Tote Caddy, Deluxe Spout Pail, Oval Bushel Laundry Basket, 14 qt. Rectangular Dish Pan, 15 qt. Rectangular Wastebasket and more!

Your Choice... **1.50**



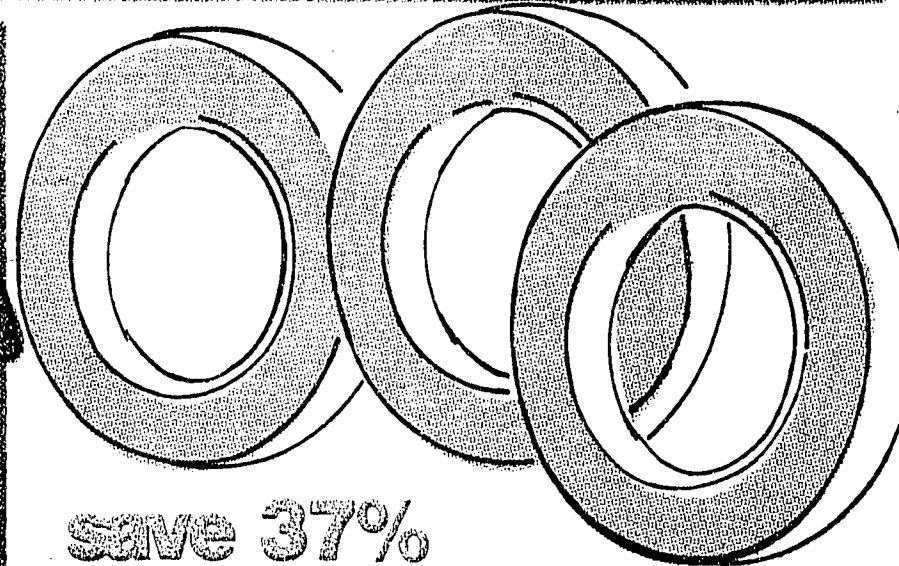
"Belmont" Thermal Blanket 100% Acrylic with 100% Nylon binding. 72x90" twin or full size in many colors.

7.88



save 11%
Cocoa Mat Brown outdoor mat, 14x24" size. Keeps dirt outside!

Reg. 2.99 **2.67**



save 37%
Strapping Tape 3/4"x60 yards on a roll. Thousands of household uses. Keep several on hand!

Reg. 1.99 **1.26**



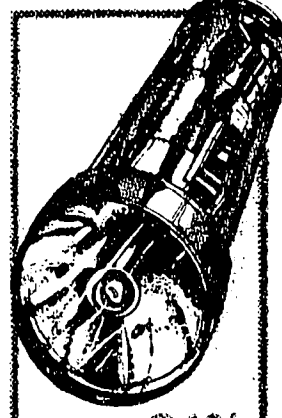
Poly-Fil Stuffing 100% Polyester. Ideal for crafts! 2 lb. bag.

1.99



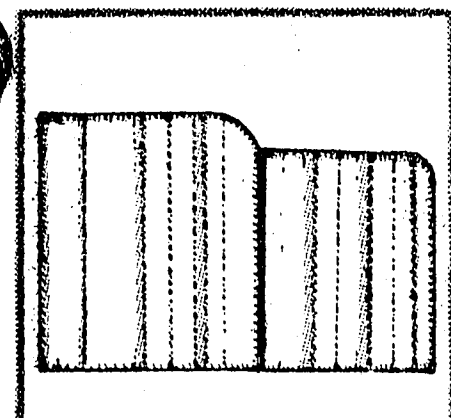
Elmer's Household Cement 1 oz. tube, clear, dishwasher proof.

.57



save 21%
Flashlight Uses 2 "D" Cell batteries, 300 ft. range.

Reg. 2.47 **1.97**



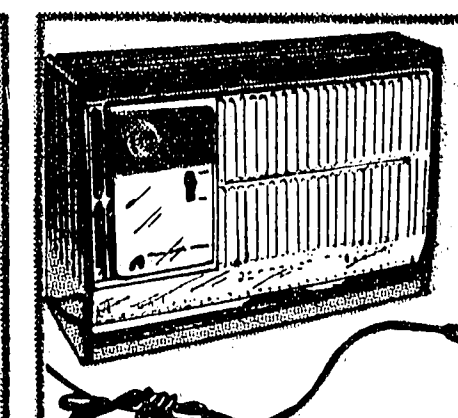
save 30%
Dish Cloths Multi-stripe waffle weave in Brown, Gold or Green. 15x13 1/2".

Reg. .47 For **.99**



save 27%
Photo Album 20 pages, 10 magnetic sheets. Perky cover designs.

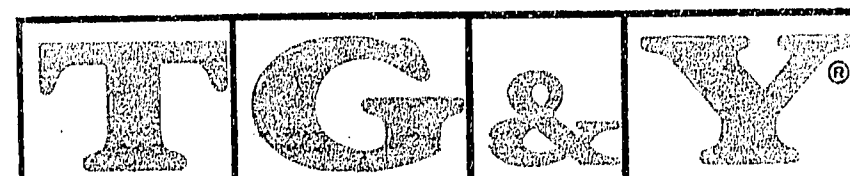
Reg. 1.97 **1.44**



Fan-Forced Heater Keep warm this winter! One heat, thermostat control. Safety tip-over switch. #30H2501

14.99

Inflation Fighter **sale**



Items Available In Variety Stores & Family Centers

grooming aids... help put on a happy face!

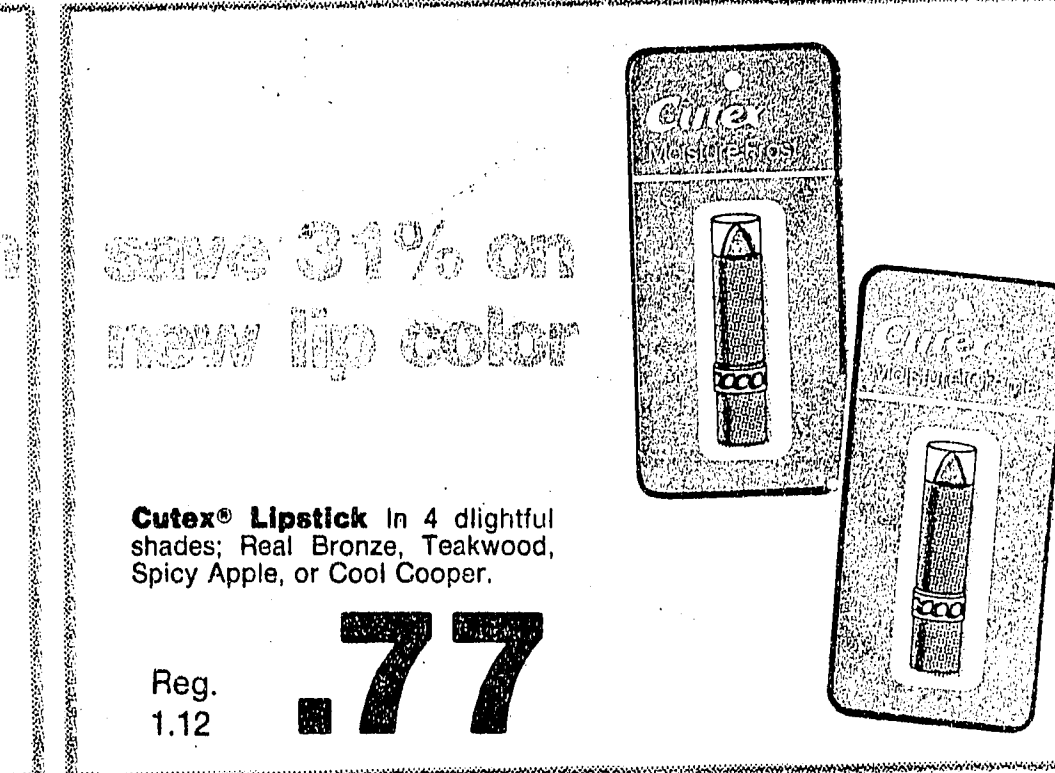


by **Maybelline**

save 18% on eye beauty

Ultra Lash Mascara Black or Sable Brown. Regular 1.18 each

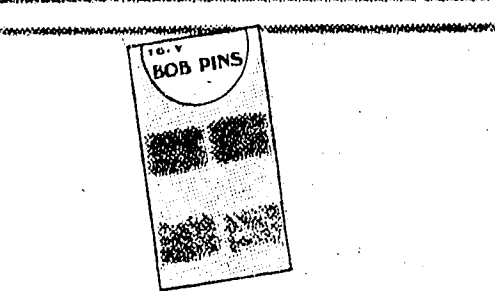
Reg. 1.18 **.97**



save 31% on new lip color

Cutex Lipstick In 4 delightful shades: Real Bronze, Teakwood, Spicy Apple, or Cool Cooper.

Reg. 1.12 **.77**



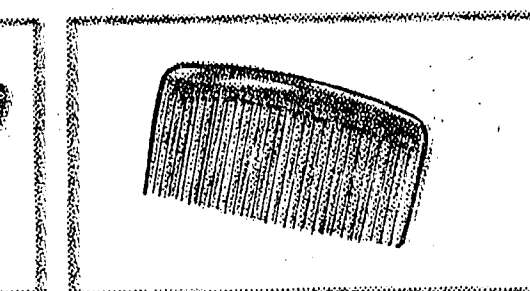
Save 23% Bobby Pins Bronze or Black, 80 count. Reg. .43 pkg.

3 \$1



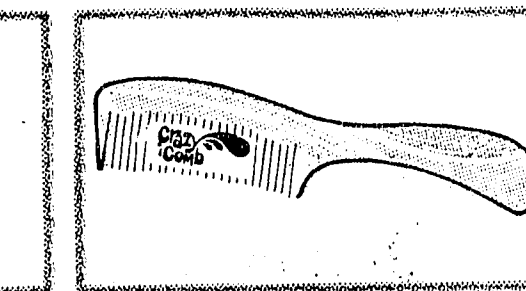
Bobby Pins French Torse, 6 per card.

99¢



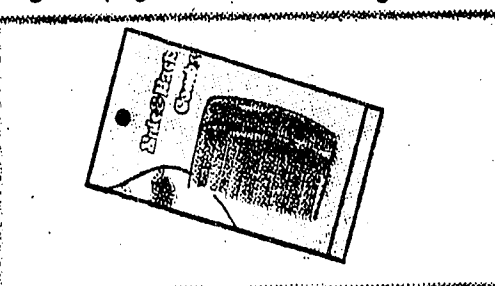
Save 26% Back Combs Shell style. Reg. .45 each

3 \$1



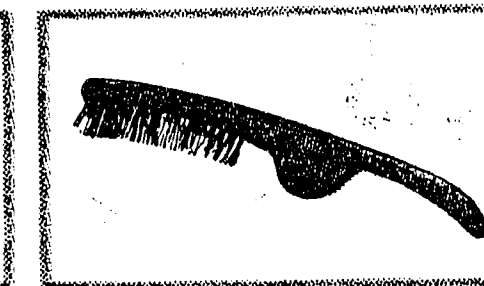
Save 29% Mini Crazy Combs 6 1/2" comb. Reg. .47 each

3 \$1



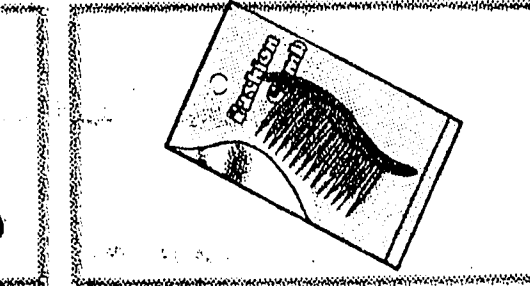
Save 31% Side or Back Comb Fashion accent. Reg. .54 each

37¢



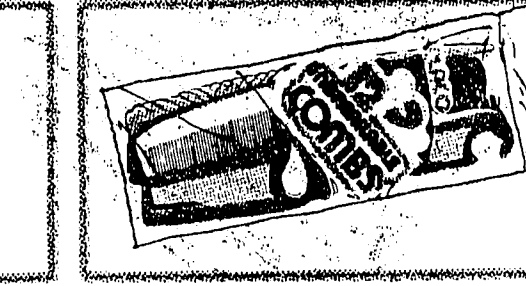
Save 35% Purse Brush Assorted colors. Reg. .57 each

37¢



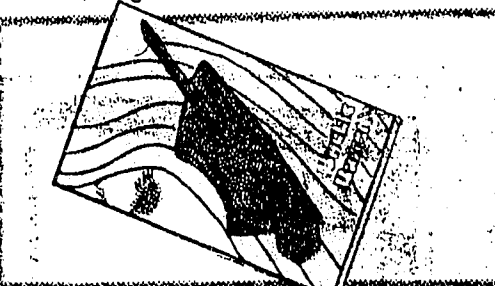
Fashion Combs With imitation Rhinestone decoration.

2 \$1



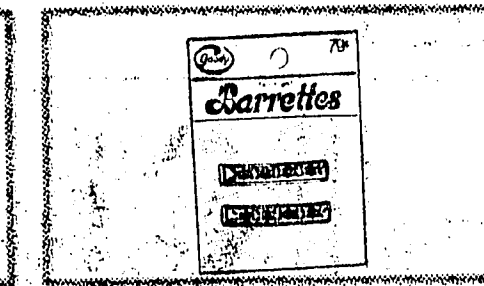
Save 42% Family Comb Set Pack of 12 combs. Reg. .98 pkg.

57¢



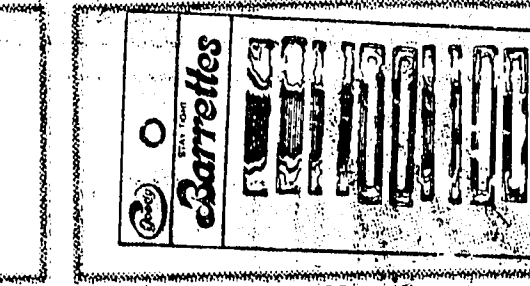
Save 31% Buckle Barrette Demi-shell, 1 on a card. Reg. .54

37¢



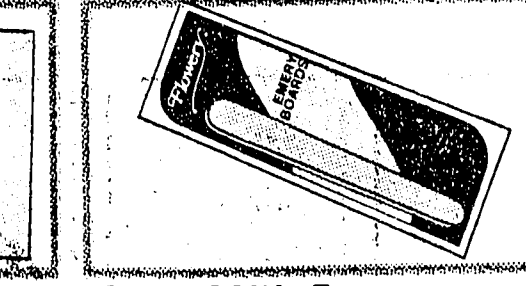
Save 25% Barrettes Birds or Flowers, assorted colors. 2 per card. Reg. .63

47¢



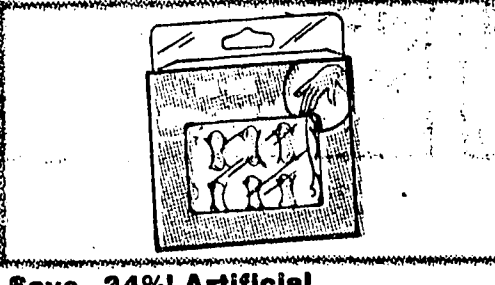
Save 31% Metal Barrettes Gold or Silver color. 5 per cd. Reg. 1.26

87¢



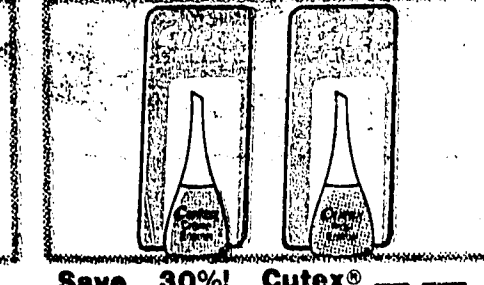
Save 38% Emery Boards 4 1/2" length, 10 count pkg. Reg. .36

23¢



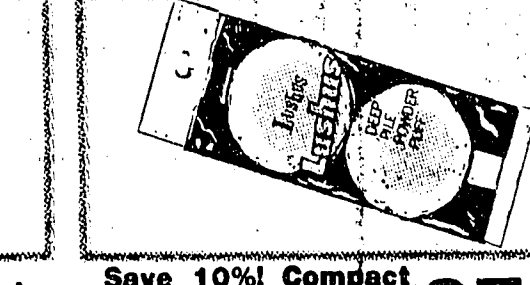
Save 34% Artificial Nails Small or Medium, 10 count per pkg. Reg. .86

57¢



Save 30% Cutex Polish Fashion colors. Reg. .81 each

57¢



Save 10% Compact Puffs Velour puff, 2 to bag. Reg. .41 bag

37¢



Save 22% Cosmetic Bag Zippered vinyl bag. Assorted colors. Reg. .98

77¢

Inflation Fighter Sale

TG&Y

Items Available In Variety Stores & Family Centers

everyday household needs for less

TG&Y Batteries Get this economical Twin pack of two 9-volt batteries.

.57

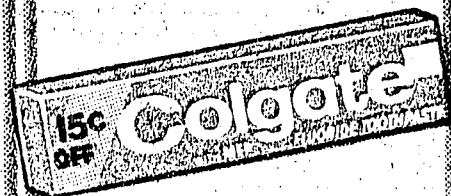


\$1.00 Rebate offer...pickup coupon at store.



Pro® Toothbrush The double duty toothbrush!

3 For .99



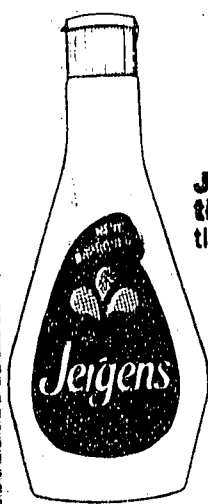
Colgate® Dental Cream 7 oz. Price reflects 15¢ off label.

Limit 2 **.96**



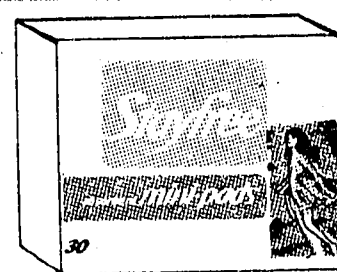
Brock® Shampoo 7 oz. Normal, Dry or Oily.

Limit 2 **.88**



Jergens® Lotion 10 oz. bottle.

Limit 2 **.99**



Stayfree® Mini Pads Feminine protection 30-count box.

Limit 2 **1.33**



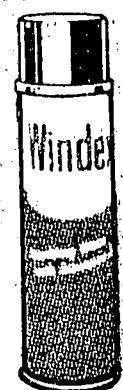
NyQuil® The nighttime cold medicine. 10 oz.

Limit 2 **2.27**



Eveready® Batteries Two quality 9-volt batteries in shrink pack.

.97



Windex® Window Cleaner 15 oz. aerosol. Doesn't streak!

Limit 2 **.57**



Lysol® Cleaner 28 oz. bottle. Deodorizing!

Limit 2 **.99**



Durafame® Fireplace Logs Burns up to 3 hours, aromatic cedar incense, easier lighting feature!

Limit 4 **.76**

October Tab 2, Circular #42, 1979

CHARLOTTE
•515 Lansing Street

MASON
•MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar

CENTERLINE
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
•Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook

NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.

CLIO
•2199 W. Vienna Rd.

ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

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

SALE ENDS OCT. 23