

Novi council okays establishment of EDC

Novi's City Council has approved an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) which it hopes will serve as an incentive to attract business and industry to the city.

City council members voted unanimously Monday to adopt the articles of incorporation for the EDC.

In coming weeks the council will appoint an EDC board of directors which will draft bylaws for the corporation. Council members will review the

bylaws before allowing them to be put into effect.

The council also discussed the need for criteria which would limit the type of enterprise allowed to obtain financing through the EDC.

Commercial and industrial growth is encouraged through the formation of an EDC because it allows developers to obtain a low interest rate for the repayment of financing issued through the municipal corporation.

Council members debated the adop-

tion of the EDC at length before accepting the articles of incorporation.

Council Member Guy Smith raised concerns, saying he interpreted the intent of state legislation authorizing cities to establish EDCs to be the alleviation and prevention of unemployment.

Smith said he did not believe Novi met the intent of the legislation since the EDC would be used as a means to increase tax base rather than alleviating unemployment.

Council Member Robert Schmid also said he had reservations about enacting the EDC and asked for assurance that financing be limited to quality development with a strong financial backing.

Other council members, administration and members of the business community spoke out in support of the EDC concept.

Smith presented a list of items he hoped would be included in the articles of incorporation in an attempt to bring them in line with what he perceived to be the intent of the ordinance.

He was successful in getting council approval for one of his suggested revisions to the articles of incorporation which had been recommended to the council last week by the city's bonding attorney, Dennis Neiman.

Council members decided the majority of Smith's concerns could be dealt with by making them provisions in the bylaws.

They agreed to deal with the questions of the reference to "housing projects" which can receive EDC financing under the state law; the number of city employees allowed to sit on the EDC board; and the auditing of the corporation through specific bylaws.

The council decided to include in the articles of incorporation a provision that no employee of the incorporating

unit is to receive any fee or salary for the performance of any service on behalf of the corporation.

In addition they prohibited the corporation from participating in any political campaigns for candidates or other issues.

It was pointed out by Council Member John Chamber that had the council deleted provisions of the articles as Smith suggested the city would be prohibited from financing certain projects, although the purpose of the articles was to outline what the city would be permitted to do.

In lieu of striking the reference to finance housing for residents, 50 years and older, the council decided to deal with the matter in the future discussion of bylaws.

Mayor Romalme Roethel noted that the articles as approved had nothing to do with financing for low income housing.

Council Member Schmid also raised his concerns.

"I think the EDC was designed for depressed areas initially — areas where companies were moving out and areas with severe tax problems. This has been bastardized, and a lot of cities involved are now using it for purposes other than what we have discussed tonight (alleviating unemployment.)

"We'll never justify this on that basis because this is not a depressed area, but the government has allowed cities to take the position 'everyone else is doing it so we better get on the band wagon'."

He said that throughout the discussion it had been noted the council would have three chances to review the application for financing and reject it at will.

"If an enterprise meets all the criteria of the board I'm concerned we would have to accept them in this community," said Schmid.

"Would we be encouraging a company which might meet all the criteria but is a schlocky corporation? One of my concerns is whether we are taking away one of our rights. Will this bind us in areas we don't want to get involved in? If you can tell me that we can reject anything I could accept this."

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she viewed the EDC as a tool of financing.

"Anyone trying to come into this community still must meet the ordinances and proper zoning," Hoyer said. "We still retain the same controls we have now. In addition the EDC requires more extensive financial back-



Baking bread

It's said that baking bread is good for the soul. And those sentiments apparently would be confirmed by Donna Watson as she kneads a huge bowl of dough at the Novi United

Methodist Church last Saturday. The bread-baking activities were just one part of the annual holiday bazaar held at the Ten Mile church. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Police seek con artists

Area residents are being warned by law enforcement officials to be on the alert for two female suspects who have tried to bilk at least three individuals out of their savings recently.

Police report that a Walled Lake woman was bilked out of her savings by the two women within the past month, and two additional incidents have been reported in Farmington.

The two suspects employ an old "con" game known as the "pigeon drop."

Police said the scheme works like this: The suspects single out a victim, usually an elderly woman, and tell her they have just found a large sum of money. They then show the victim a billfold bulging with cash.

They ask the victim to join them by putting up a large sum of money in "good faith" in order to have an impartial third party validate that the cash find is real. The victim is told they will split the money three ways after the "good faith" deposit has been made.

A Walled Lake woman was taken in by the suspects several weeks ago, and additional reports have been logged by Farmington Police.

The first Farmington victim was cornered by the suspects in a parking lot on Grand River Avenue October 31. She was told by the suspects that they had found a large sum of money near Grand River and Farmington Road.

The victim was asked to join the suspects by putting up cash in "good faith," but refused the offer and called police.

The second Farmington incident occurred November 6 in a grocery store parking lot on Farmington Road, south of Grand River.

The victim gave the suspects \$100 at the scene and an additional \$300 after driving to her home. They also drove her to the National Bank of Detroit branch at Farmington and Alta Loma, where she withdrew \$2,000 from her savings account.

The victim told police she decided not to turn over the money while she was

crossing the street to return to the suspects' car. The woman reportedly told the suspects that the bank would not release her savings in cash, and the two suspects fled the scene.

One suspect is described as a tall (5-8 to 5-10) white female in her late 20's with a slim build (105 to 110 pounds). She is described as attractive and pleasant. All victims have said she did most of the talking.

The second suspect is described as a black female of 120 to 125 pounds and 5-5 to 5-7 tall. She also was described as being in her late 20's.

The suspects drive a 1977 or 1978 two-door Oldsmobile with medium blue interior and exterior.

Police said the duo has been working the metropolitan Detroit area for the past three months. Cases also have been reported in Novi.

Citizens who are approached by the suspects are urged to contact police immediately.

District drops talks for proposed school site

Novi Schools have decided not to buy an elementary school site in the Whispering Meadows subdivision.

The school board previously had made an offer to buy an 8.1 acre site, but could not come to terms with the property owners — Kaufman & Broad. The district had not taken out an option to buy the property.

"The board does not feel we want to build an elementary school anywhere at this time and specifically not there ever," explained Board President Ron Milam.

Negotiations with the developers formally were terminated last week when the school board accepted a \$5,000 donation to cover costs incurred throughout the negotiations.

"The school board is unanimous in its decision not to build any more elementary schools in subdivisions," Milam said.

Milam said the board has adopted this stance because of the experience of surrounding school districts with declining enrollment.

"When your population changes and you don't need an elementary school building what do you do with it if it's in a subdivision," Milam asked.

The school board is looking for school sites on major mile roads or arterials such as Beck and Taft, he indicated. In the future if property on mile roads is not used for a school it is still valuable. If a school has been built, it can be converted for other uses, Milam explained.

The school board president said there also was some concern that the Whispering Meadows site was too small since the ideal elementary site should be 10 acres. However, he emphasized the primary reason for terminating negotiations was the board's philosophy to buy property on major arterials.

"We determined we no longer have an interest in the subdivision property," Milam said.

He pointed to examples in Livonia and Dearborn where school districts are closing schools.

Use of an abandoned school is limited to office space, and it is difficult to get a planning board to approve commercial zoning in the middle of a subdivision, Milam explained.

"Otherwise about the only thing that can be done is raze the school and build houses on the property. We did not feel that would be a prudent investment," Milam said.

He indicated the board will continue to support the campus concept started with the three schools on Taft Road, which are located on a major artery. As the city develops, those schools will eventually be centrally located, he explained.

Novi Schools already own another elementary school site on Beck Road and negotiations for additional sites are underway, he added.

Milam admitted some residents bought homes in Whispering Meadows under the impression a neighborhood school would be constructed there.

However, he said that to his knowledge no one on the school board or in the school administration has told sellers or buyers that there would be a school in Whispering Meadows.

"I'm sure when the subdivision was built there was a lot of discussion of a potential school there and I don't know what the residents in that subdivision were told when they bought the home from the realtors. I imagine some promises were made. But based on enrollment projections the school district could not justify a decision to buy that property five years ago when that subdivision was planned."

Annual financial report shows city's books clear

Auditors have reported no problems with accounting procedures in the City of Novi for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The city ended the fiscal year in the black with a fund balance of \$187,139.

While they had no recommendations for improving the city's bookkeeping, the auditors from Plante & Moran did suggest the city review the status of sewer project funds belonging to the city which are being held by Oakland County.

Novi currently is using some of those funds to meet annual bond payments, but the auditors have suggested those funds be used more extensively.

The auditing firm also alerted the finance department to a new state budget law which will affect the 1981-82 budget, but which should be considered in the next fiscal year.

Converting to an activity or departmental budget rather than a line item budget will simplify compliance with the new legislation, the auditor said.

Cash flow problems could ensue in the next fiscal year if the city does not prepare for possible decreases in the state shared revenues, the auditor warned.

Overall, the auditor reported "the results of their operations ... ended in conformity with the generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year."

The annual financial statement shows the city took in a total of \$3.2

million in general fund revenues. That figure was about \$89,000 more than anticipated.

General fund revenues are primarily generated from property taxes. This year the city received about 44.5 percent of its general fund revenues from property taxes. The remainder was received from state and federal revenues.

General fund expenditures, which include monies spent directly on services for local taxpayers, totaled more than \$3.03 million.

The largest city expenditure was for the police department which cost about \$1.2 million. The second largest expense was operation of the Department of Public Works which cost \$364,610.

Overall, the city spent nearly \$98,000 less than budgeted in the general fund.

The difference between the general fund expenditures and the general fund revenues totaled about \$187,139. Of that amount, the city will carry over \$187,386 into the next fiscal year.

Debts incurred in the 1978-79 fiscal year will be paid with the remaining \$78,000.

The audit also breaks down funds for special revenues for which the city must account.

Those include the street funds, fire fund, parks and recreation fund, federal revenue sharing fund, anti-decession fiscal fund, library fund, debt service fund, capital projects

funds, water and sewer funds and trust and agency funds and special assessment funds.

This fiscal year, auditors noted, was the first time the funds have been up to date at the time of the financial report.

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At Novi High

School board to decide future of radio station

New regulations handed down by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) are creating a potentially expensive problem for the Novi Schools.

FCC rules for educational broadcasting could soon force the student-run radio station at Novi High School (WOWI 89.5 FM) to operate 12 hours daily, 365 days a year. The regulations also could dictate the 10 watt station be increased to a 100 watt station.

The switch to year-round operations could cost the school district more than \$9,000 in new equipment. And additional engineering studies could drive the total figure to nearly \$15,000, according to David Legg, faculty supervisor for the station.

Currently, the station operates six days a week for a total of 35 hours. During school holidays and summer recess the station previously was not required to broadcast.

Legg told school board members Thursday that if they did not want to increase the wattage of the station and operate it year-round there were other options, but all had disadvantages.

Should the board decide to keep the station at 10 watts and operate it under its current schedule, the 89.5 FM frequency would probably have to be shared with another small radio station, Legg said.

The station also would have no protection from interference and it could

be "bumped" off its frequency by a larger station.

It appears the FCC also is now defining when school is "in session" to mean whenever anyone is in the school building. When administrators are in the main office, school could be considered "in session" and the radio station would be required to operate, Legg said.

"June and August when administrators are in the school, but there are no students, it appears they will consider that school in session," Legg said.

He indicated the station could be left at 10 watts if its schedule is increased to 12 hours a day. Under this plan the district would not have to share the frequency with another station, but a larger station could create interference or bump the station off the frequency.

"If we stayed at 10 watts and were bumped off the frequency we would be left off the air. We would have a beautiful facility, but could not broadcast," Legg said.

A third option is changing the station to 100 watts, but operating 35 hours a week. Legg said under this plan the station would not be bumped off the air, but could be forced to share air time.

The major problem with sharing the frequency would come in trying to schedule broadcasts of events which occur simultaneously in other schools using the frequency, Legg explained.

Sporting events, concerts and similar

activities could create scheduling problems, he told the board.

Legg recommended the district consider operating the station year round at the maximum schedule—12 hours a day. That way the station would not lose its frequency or be forced to share air time with another station.

The school board must decide so that an application to increase power of the station can be made by the January 1 deadline, Legg said.

The faculty advisor said the station could probably remain at 10 watts for one year after the application is made since it will take the FCC that long to sort through applications.

Legg told the board the new regulations could cause about the rapidly diminishing space remaining in the non-commercial portion of the FM dial—between 88.1 and 91.9 FM.

Due to a belief that those channels should be better utilized, the FCC developed a set of guidelines for stations which wish to use that part of the radio frequency.

Part of the new regulations included a minimum operating schedule, a requirement Legg describes as "use it or lose it." WOWI went to the 35 hour a week schedule to comply with that rule.

Legg said the Murphy school station will require the purchase of new equipment. Legg said that for slightly more than \$9,000 the district would have to buy a new power amplifier and an emergency broadcast system tone

generator.

The district also would incur engineering and installation costs. Novi Schools would be required to operate 12 hours daily, year around, if it decides to increase the wattage and operate at the maximum schedule.

That action would allow the station protection from sharing a frequency and interference. However, it might be required to find a new frequency since the power increase could cause interference with an existing station.

Other requirements the station would have to meet include:

—meter readings by a licensee operator;

—weekly inspection of the transmitter by an engineer with a first class license;

—frequency tests each month;

—annual proof of performance according to FCC specifications;

—ascertain and meet community needs with 80-120 hours of community programming.

Legg said the Murphy school station whether the philosophy behind operating the station had ever been determined.

"Are we a community or student radio station?" Murphy asked.

Legg said his personal philosophy is to teach communication with the community. He said he teaches students to communicate with an electronic means in a form acceptable to that electronic

means and in a manner which will serve the community.

Board President Ron Milam asked the results of listener surveys.

Legg said that 75 to 100 community members have indicated they listen to the station, outside of students. He reported they listen while at home and

for about 2.5 hours weekly.

They have responded favorably to sports broadcasts, and students are doing more local reporting, he said.

The advisor explained the radio classes are for technique and training for the FCC licensing examination. He indicated more than 60 students passed the exam this year.

In the 14 months WOWI has been broadcasting more than 250 students have participated in broadcast training with about 30 qualifying for the third class operators license last year.

Legg told the board that student announcers have won radio newscasting awards in competition and others have gone on to college stations.

Trustee Joel Colligan asked whether any consideration had been given to automating the radio station. Legg said it would cost about \$35,000 to convert the station to automation and an operator still is required to be present to control the station.

Milam told the advisor the board shared his frustration with the bureaucratic system and would come to a conclusion on the station's future at its next regular meeting.

Special session

Planners slate public hearing on rezoning

A public hearing on the proposed rezoning of some 320 acres of land in the southeast corner of Commerce Township will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday (November 28) by the township planning commission. The meeting will be held in the township hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue.

The commission initiated the rezoning in September as a compromise with Daniel D. Lublin, president of Standard Industries. Lublin and several of his associates own or control almost 500 acres bounded roughly by West Maple, Haggerty, Fourteen Mile and Welch roads.

As proposed by the planners, the zoning changes involve:

• 40 acres at the northwest corner of Haggerty and Fourteen Mile from M-1 (high industrial) to C-3 (regional business) for 319,000 square feet of commercial floor space in the proposed Commerce Central development, including a supermarket, an "anchor" store, restaurants, a bank, a theatre, a delicatessen, a drug store and other retail outlets.

• 76 acres—all but 10 of which are owned or controlled by Lublin and his partners—from light industrial and R-1A (single-family residential) to O (office) for four three-story buildings containing a total of some 900,000 square feet of floor space, a savings and loan association site and three "future" office buildings. The proposed office district is north and west of the requested commercial area.

• 160 acres, located west of the commercial and office areas along Fourteen Mile, from R-1A to R-3 (multiple-family residential) for the proposed construction of 1,000 to 2,000 apartment units and a one-million gallon wastewater treatment plant.

• 40 acres, located immediately behind the Wall-Lake Drive-In, from R-1A to M-1 for future industrial use.

Another 160 acres south of West Maple and west of Haggerty will remain zoned as a mobile home district. The parcel includes a black spruce bog that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has said will require special individual permits for filling or dredging because it is the headwaters of the Rouge River.

Standard Industries filed suit against the state agency in December 1976 in an effort to force the state to buy the land for the M-275 right-of-way and pay damages because of the difficulty developing the property with the freeway plans still pending. Regardless of which alignment the Michigan

State Transportation Commission may eventually choose for a north-south state trunkline road in western Oakland County—either the M-275 corridor or Haggerty—Lublin said plans for the development can be modified to accommodate the road.

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Commerce, village won't rush cable TV

Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village officials indicated last week that they don't want to rush into approval of a franchise agreement or ordinance for cable television.

The Commerce board of trustees voted November 13 to direct Supervisor Robert H. Long to appoint a four- or five-member committee to study the cable TV concept and look at companies that offer the service after hearing a 45-minute presentation from Omnicom of Michigan, Limited.

Meanwhile, Village Attorney Gary Jo Allen recommended that the Wolverine Lake council should hold a public hearing to discuss the issue before considering a franchise agreement. Omnicom had made a presentation at the October village council meeting.

The Plymouth-based firm said it would make presentations before the

Novi and Wixom city councils and was scheduled to appear before the Walled Lake City Council last night, after our deadline.

Under the franchise, the firm would be able to construct and operate a cable television system with the capability to deliver 35 channels of programming, ranging from news, sports and educational shows to first-run movies, entertainment and children's shows.

Although the 15-year agreement would be non-exclusive, Omnicom Vice-President Jeff Dorn conceded that it is unlikely that more than one cable TV firm would have a franchise to serve a specific area.

If the agreements are approved, Dorn said construction could begin in a year and would be completed in three years. The cable lines are strung on telephone poles, under an agreement with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and area residents

may subscribe to the service for a \$25 installation fee and a monthly fee ranging from \$5.95 to \$15.95, depending on the number of channels they want access to.

The service will be available to residents in areas with an average of 70 homes per lineal mile, Dorn said, although some communities have been offered service to areas with an average of 55 homes per mile.

"Our subscriber service will offer residents an antenna service for all Detroit and Windsor (commercial television) stations, plus a selection of channels as allowed by the (Federal Communications Commission) from Toledo and Lansing," Dorn said in a letter to local officials.

"We will bring television signals from Chicago and Atlanta, as well as selected programs from New York, Boston and San Francisco. Omnicom will also have special channels of interest in news, financial, sports news, weather

and a community bulletin board. We will have a channel featuring sports and another with high-quality children's programming. In addition, we will offer first-run, unedited, commercial-free movies."

The firm's marketing policy, he added, was formulated on the premise that cable television service is not a necessity, but "rather represents a discretionary purchase by the customer who is seeking an expanded information, educational and entertainment source."

"We believe this desire is representative of the majority of the residents," Dorn said. "We also recognize many of the variety of services to become available for the first time, such as weather, stock market quotations, news, community access and premium services, are not fully understood. Therefore, our marketing plans must, of a necessity, be

designed to educate as to the delivery of services offered and their superiority of quality, quantity and affordable value over off-air availabilities."

In exchange for granting the franchise, the township, village and cities would receive three percent of the gross subscriber revenues, including installation, advertising revenues and "pay TV" revenues. The local units of government have the right to review proposed cable TV rates, although implementation of the rates rests with the company.

The firm also will provide to each one cable TV outlet in city and township halls, police and fire departments, and public schools. A two-way interactive service to connect schools, municipal buildings and other institutions also is available.

Omnicom already has received franchises in the City of Plymouth and Northville and Plymouth

townships, and has submitted applications to 25 communities, including the cities of Northville, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Livonia. The company also is working with Oakland County College to "develop a modern and sophisticated communications network on campus."

The firm expects to be operational in several communities by next spring and hopes eventually to gain approval of a communications system that would serve all participating communities in western Oakland and Wayne counties.

Omnicom's three top corporate executives—President John Raines, Executive Vice-President Leo Hoarty and Dorn—have more than 30 years' experience in cable communications. Capital Cities Communications, owners of The Oakland Press and Detroit radio station WJBK, provided the financial back-

ing for the firm, Dorn said. Commerce's Long said he would like to representatives of area communities to discuss cable TV before he names a township committee to study the issue.

"This is a major thing," Long said, "and I think we should work together on it. I don't think we should rush to sign the dotted line."

Attorney Allen told the village council that cable television is "such a new area that we've been contacting just about everybody who has had a cable system in the state."

"The more I ask around the more it's suggested that we go carefully and slowly with this," Allen added.

The village attorney said he has invited other cable TV companies to submit applications to Wolverine Lake so the village can see what is available on the market. One firm, Metrovision, already has contacted him, Allen said.

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Novi rezones Haggerty-Fourteen Mile

Novi City Council members thought they had rezoned the southwest corner of Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road last week. But they were mistaken.

Council members were expected to reconvene their action Monday, since the amendment to the zoning map made last week is not effective.

The council had been trying to determine the type of zoning which would allow the best development for the corner, which is the last annexed parcel of Novi Township to come under scrutiny.

Their decision is complicated by the fact that that section of the city is zoned almost entirely for small farms, but the owner of the property wishes to develop it multiple family, as was designated by Novi Township.

A motion to rezone the 13.69 acre parcel to small farms residential (R-1-F) passed by a 4-3 vote, and it apparently was assumed at that time that the property was rezoned.

However, because the property owner had protested that action, and filed a petition so stating, the council was required to pass the rezoning by a two-thirds vote. It would have taken five yes votes to actually change the zoning from its multiple family designation.

Last week's meeting was the second time council members had reviewed the zoning for the property.

In May they asked the planning board to consider the natural division in the property created by a stream diagonally bisecting the site.

The council proposed zoning the property north of the stream for multiple family dwellings and south of the

stream for small farms.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the planning board and council he believed the property could be better developed if it were zoned as a whole.

The planning board disagreed, however. They recommended to the council that due to an existing home, one piece of their property should be zoned small farms. In addition, 11 acres owned by Mel Kattan Properties should be developed as multiple family dwellings and the northeast corner of the property should be zoned for a business use because of an existing gas station, the planning board recommended.

James Ginn, an attorney representing Kattan Properties, told the council his client urged them to retain the township zoning.

"I would like to stress that this property is presently zoned for the multiple family residential development, and we're trying to convince you not to change that classification as it presently exists," Ginn said.

Throughout the council debate of the zoning, Kattan's consulting planner, Jay Eldridge, threatened the city with a law suit if they persisted in changing the zoning.

"You're inviting pressure to be brought to bear to have this zoning changed to something you can't live with. You're opening up a can of worms you don't want and no one knows where it can end up," Eldridge said.

He told the council that by zoning the property for multiple development, the land to the south of the disputed property would be "protected."

Threats of a law suit were reiterated after the council voted to rezone the property to the small farms designation.

Ginn asked the clerk to "hold the tapes" of the meeting and warned the council that the published notice of the meeting prohibited the reclassification to small farms.

During debate of the zoning matter, the council wrestled with zoning the property as a whole or with different designations on separate parcels. They also discussed whether or not the property should be zoned multiple before the master plan for the area is completed.

"I feel it would be a mistake at this time to allow multiple development in this area until the master plan is completed," said Council Member Robert Schmidt. "It would be a waste of total single family development in that area. I think this goes against the master plan and it will be a mistake to zone this when we don't know what we want in the area. I would like to retain the R-1-F zoning until the master plan is completed and the area is completely planned. Short of that is a mistake for the entire area."

Council Member Patricia Karevich said that after listening to Kattan's planner she thought that the property should be zoned for small farms, but part of it also should be zoned for business in order to recognize the existing gas station.

Martha Hoyer said she believed they should consider that the property is on the city border and recognize the im-

portance of zoning in other communities.

The council had been informed the northeast and southeast corners of the intersection are being developed for multiples, while the northwest corner in Commerce Township is zoned for industrial use and developed as a commercial center.

"Those zonings are very relative to what will develop on this property," Hoyer said.

Council Member Ronald Watson expressed concern that the parcel zoned for business is larger than the gas station. He asked whether the balance of that parcel could also be zoned small farms.

Schmidt agreed, saying "if a truck went through tomorrow and hit that gas station, that parcel could be developed into a rather substantial commercial corner."

Cairns said taking action to zone only the area around the gas station for small farms would be confiscatory because there are only 125 feet around the station and the ordinance requires a 150-foot frontage in an R-1-F zone.

Eldridge scolded the council on its discussion of zoning the property small farms so that it conforms with the other property in that part of the city.

"You keep saying that you are in the process of preparing your master plan, but if every piece of property in this city is scrutinized as much as this one, we won't see that plan in this century."

He told them that "holding out for some mystical plan is inviting trouble."

Cairns explained such zoning facilitates orderly growth.

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Wixom police pact near settlement?

Negotiators for both the City of Wixom and the local police officers union say they are hopeful for an amicable resolution of a new contract by mid-December.

But there would appear to be at least one potential for binding arbitration if a new pact cannot be ironed out within the next month.

Richard Ziegler, head of AFSCME Local 25, said the police union has no real desire to go to binding arbitration over the contract dispute, "but we're willing to get that route if we can't get

an equitable settlement through mediation."

Negotiators for both the city and police union met with Mediator Robert Whitaker of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission Tuesday in an attempt to resolve differences which have seen local police working without a contract since July.

And both sides reported progress during the mediation session. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek, a member of the city's bargaining team, said

the major unresolved issue involves improved retirement for both the city and police officers.

"We've pretty much settled on a reasonable wage increase and greatly improved fringe benefits," he reported. Bonczek. "They're proposing earlier retirement for police officers and we're presently costing out their proposals."

"After we obtain the information, we'll turn it over to our auditors and attorneys and then get back to the union with our position," he said.

Ziegler also indicated that a successful resolution of the retirement benefits could lead to a settlement by mid-December.

"There are a number of interrelated figures, but if the proposal for retirement benefits is accepted I think we can realistically hope to have things wrapped up by," he said.

However, if the proposed retirement package isn't accepted, Ziegler also said he

takes exception to comments made by city officials about being generous to police in previous contract settlements.

"Anything the police have gotten has come about directly through the bargaining process," he said. "We gave up the cost-of-living allowance in our last contract and if that had been retained we'd be making more money than we are right now."

"If anything, it's the police who have been generous in previous

negotiations with the city."

Ziegler made the comments in response to Mayor Lillian Spencer's remarks that the city will not dip into its fund equity (savings) account in order to reach a settlement with police.

The city presently has approximately \$250,000 in fund equity, but Spencer has indicated that the funds are necessary for the normal operations of the city.

"The police seem to think that the fund equity is there for them to tap into," said the mayor.

"But we need that money for paving roads and making repairs in both city hall and around the city."

"If we give up that money in negotiations, we won't have anything in order to reach an agreement in case we need it for an emergency. It's just not fiscally responsible to attempt to run a city with nothing to fall back on."

Starting pay for new officers in Wixom under the former contract is \$16,900. An officer earns a base pay of \$17,500 after one year and \$20,000 after three years.

Annexation opposed

Wolverine Lake Village's council has once again decided to go public on its stands against possible annexation of parts of Commerce Township.

The panel voted last Wednesday to pass a resolution stating village residents were opposed to Walled Lake's attempt to annex parts of the township. The resolution was expected to be sent to the Michigan State Boundaries Commission and Commerce Township.

The re-affirmation to keep the status quo was prompted by a request from Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long who asked the village to draw up a resolution on the issue.

"What this whole (annexation) thing amounts to," Village President John McEllan said, "is Walled Lake wanting to take some of Commerce Township's property."

"We want to stay as a village, and we want to keep Commerce Township the way it is," McEllan added.

Village residents voted last spring against cityhood by a 22-10 margin. The township, on the other hand, feels it meets the criteria listed in the charter township act to qualify for protected boundary status.

The boundary commission has scheduled

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13x74.5-13	\$36.90	14x75-14	\$40.90
13x75-13	\$36.90	14x75.5-14	\$40.90
13x75.5-13	\$36.90	14x76-14	\$40.90
13x76-13	\$36.90	14x76.5-14	\$40.90
13x76.5-13	\$36.90	14x77-14	\$40.90
13x77-13	\$36.90	14x77.5-14	\$40.90
13x77.5-13	\$36.90	14x78-14	\$40.90
13x78-13	\$36.90	14x78.5-14	\$40.90
13x78.5-13	\$36.90	14x79-14	\$40.90
13x79-13	\$36.90	14x79.5-14	\$40.90
13x79.5-13	\$36.90	14x80-14	\$40.90
13x80-13	\$36.90	14x80.5-14	\$40.90
13x80.5-13	\$36.90	14x81-14	\$40.90
13x81-13	\$36.90	14x81.5-14	\$40.90
13x81.5-13	\$36.90	14x82-14	\$40.90
13x82-13	\$36.90	14x82.5-14	\$40.90
13x82.5-13	\$36.90	14x83-14	\$40.90
13x83-13	\$36.90	14x83.5-14	\$40.90
13x83.5-13	\$36.90	14x84-14	\$40.90
13x84-13	\$36.90	14x84.5-14	\$40.90
13x84.5-13	\$36.90	14x85-14	\$40.90
13x85-13	\$36.90	14x85.5-14	\$40.90
13x85.5-13	\$36.90	14x86-14	\$40.90
13x86-13	\$36.90	14x86.5-14	\$40.90
13x86.5-13	\$36.90	14x87-14	\$40.90
13x87-13	\$36.90	14x87.5-14	\$40.90
13x87.5-13	\$36.90	14x88-14	\$40.90
13x88-13	\$36.90	14x88.5-14	\$40.90
13x88.5-13	\$36.90	14x89-14	\$40.90
13x89-13	\$36.90	14x89.5-14	\$40.90
13x89.5-13	\$36.90	14x90-14	\$40.90
13x90-13	\$36.90	14x90.5-14	\$40.90
13x90.5-13	\$36.90	14x91-14	\$40.90
13x91-13	\$36.90	14x91.5-14	\$40.90
13x91.5-13	\$36.90	14x92-14	\$40.90
13x92-13	\$36.90	14x92.5-14	\$40.90
13x92.5-13	\$36.90	14x93-14	\$40.90
13x93-13	\$36.90	14x93.5-14	\$40.90
13x93.5-13	\$36.90	14x94-14	\$40.90
13x94-13	\$36.90	14x94.5-14	\$40.90
13x94.5-13	\$36.90	14x95-14	\$40.90
13x95-13	\$36.90	14x95.5-14	\$40.90
13x95.5-13	\$36.90	14x96-14	\$40.90
13x96-13	\$36.90	14x96.5-14	\$40.90
13x96.5-13	\$36.90	14x97-14	\$40.90
13x97-13	\$36.90	14x97.5-14	\$40.90
13x97.5-13	\$36.90	14x98-14	\$40.90
13x98-13	\$36.90	14x98.5-14	\$40.90
13x98.5-13	\$36.90	14x99-14	\$40.90
13x99-13	\$36.90	14x99.5-14	\$40.90
13x99.5-13	\$36.90	14x100-14	\$40.90

HOURLY OPEN: Monday - Thurs. 7:30-6:00
Friday 7:30-8:00; Sunday 8:00-4:00

Highland Lakes Shopping Center

It smells good here!
Very fine indeed!
Where is it sold?

TRADER TOM'S Tobacco Shop

COUPON

The finest selection of educational toys games & electronic games from around the world.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

10% OFF TOTAL PURCHASE (with this ad) Nov. 5 - Nov. 30

all for learning

OPEN 7 DAYS 349-8560

Northville MEATS

USDA Choice **CUBE STEAK** **\$2.49** Lb.
Kowalski **BOLOGNA** **\$1.89** Lb.
We Specialize In Holiday Party Trays

Maria's Frozen **LARGE PIZZA** **\$3.99**
OPEN DAILY 9-6
Closed Sunday
348-0370
Prices Good thru Tuesday
43133 7 Mile Road
Highland Lakes Shopping Center

State should deal M-275 final blow

The Michigan State Transportation Commission will meet in Lansing next week to decide the fate of a north-south state trunkline road through western Oakland County.

Hopefully, the commission will kill for the last time plans for the controversial M-275 freeway. The four-member Michigan State Highway Commission — which was transformed into a six-member transportation commission last December — cancelled M-275 in January 1977 and reaffirmed that decision on several occasions.

Some of the original reasons for opposing M-275 are no longer viable. The unique black spruce bog at West Maple and Haggerty roads in Commerce Township has been drained as part of a peat-mining operation and the transportation department has acquired replacement land in the township for the Dodge Park Number Five that was destined at one time to become an interchange.

There are, however, a number of still-valid reasons to cancel the freeway that would serve as the last link in an interstate bypass route to the west of Detroit. The main reason remains the potential for urban sprawl in largely semi-rural and rural areas of northwest Oakland County.

Experts say the metropolitan Detroit area is not "growing," what we're experiencing is a shift in the existing population along major freeway routes out of Detroit and, now, the older ring of suburbs. Persons who are moving to Commerce and West Bloomfield and Milford and Highland today are, in many cases, persons who moved to Southfield and Oak Park and Livonia in the 1950s.

Positive notes, too

Novi has just been through an election in which feelings ran high and some bitterness was felt by those people most deeply involved in the individual races.

And feelings of the residents in the Walled Lake School District are still running high after the most recent millage defeat on November 12.

Plus, it's Thanksgiving.

In light of the time of year and the hard feelings which have been felt in both Novi and Walled Lake, it might be appropriate to sit back and take note of several of the very positive things which have occurred in these communities over the past several months.

We offer these comments:

(1) In spite of the hard feelings which surfaced during the heat of the recent Novi elections, there are many positive things which came out of the process.

First of all, we would suggest that Novi has never had a finer slate of candidates from top to bottom than those on the November ballot. The amount of work done by the individual candidates was most impressive and bodes well for the future of the city.

Secondly, we would suggest that perhaps the most positive thing which came out of the recent election was the involvement of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

It was our perception that residents of Chateau Estates, which was annexed from the township earlier this year, did not truly consider themselves a part of the city back in the spring. After a long, drawn-out annexation fight, such feelings were understandable.

This trend has an impact beyond environmental concerns such as wetlands, bogs, lakes and streams. It also affects social and economic conditions by the demands it places on growing communities to build new schools, roads, sewer facilities and water systems. This population shift also places a burden on the older suburbs which are now facing empty classrooms, shrinking tax bases and fewer residents to pay for the public improvements that were made 20 or 30 years ago.

West Oakland badly needs better roads to serve its residents; we do not need a major freeway that will accelerate development in an environmentally sensitive area at the expense of our older neighboring communities.

We believe the best solution would be a compromise aimed at improving the existing grid of local roads, although we don't think it should be along the Haggerty-Union Lake corridor proposed by the Citizens in Opposition to M-275. That plan, we feel, would virtually destroy the Union Lake Village business district.

In order to pay for the local road improvements, we agree with the Northwestern Coalition that the commission should "develop a whole new policy for transportation planning" that would allow the use of state and federal funds earmarked for M-275 for "local road maintenance and improvement as a substitute for freeway building." Additional funds could be made available for what Coalition Chairperson George E. Snyder described as "war reparations" following the lengthy battle over M-275.

The first step toward reaching a compromise, though, should be a final death knell for M-275, an idea whose time has come and gone.

However, as the November election date rolled around, we perceived a change in attitude among residents of the mobile home park. Instead of fighting from the outside to get inside, those residents were fighting from the inside to help improve the community.

It should be noted that Chateau Estates residents approved the Patnales Drain proposal which was defeated city-wide, even though the majority of the improvements were slated for the south end of the city.

(2) We were most impressed by the reaction of Novi High School students to reports that there is a "drug problem" in the school.

Students turned out en masse to deny the allegations after a school board member had asked administrators to investigate rumors of drug usage in the schools.

The students said they were proud of their school and did not want its reputation tarnished.

(3) The Class of 1979 at Walled Lake Central deserves kudos for their class gift to the district. The students commissioned a sculpture from Marian Oczwarski, a sculptor of international reputation, and donated it to their high school.

Unveiling ceremonies were held outside the new Walled Lake Central auditorium Sunday afternoon. Oczwarski, who donated the sculpture, was on hand for the event.

It was a unique class gift which will have lasting import. It's another sign of student pride — and that's a positive thing.



AN OPTIMISTIC VOICE

Speaking for Myself

Thanksgiving?



A PESSIMISTIC TURKEY

Thanks

If you forget for a moment that your turkey dinner will cost you more this year (not to mention the gas it takes to drive to grandmother's house), there are many more things to be thankful for than you can possibly think of.

If you are a sports fan, for instance, be thankful that the Detroit Lions can only lose four more games this year. Also, this will definitely be the year that Michigan does not lose the Rose Bowl.

Chances are, there is no one left to write a book about Watergate. That's something to be thankful for. Actually, for those of you in search of silver linings, there is much to be thankful for in 1979.

Of course, for many of us, there are the usual things — health, comfort, friends and loved ones.

No thanks

Sure, you folks make a big deal out of Thanksgiving. But look at it from my point of view.

Do you think it is some big honor because you call it Turkey Day? That privilege is somewhat dimmed when you are being carried out of the kitchen on a platter. Any day you want to trade places, it's all right with me. Call it Harold's Day or Maude's Day or whatever.

Why in the world did you have to pick on us turkeys anyway? Why not the eagle? You think that's a hot shot bird anyway. Or how about the peacock? If it's good enough for NBC, it ought to be good enough for you. Actually, it's not fair for you to concentrate on fowl

all the time. What's wrong with a nice Thanksgiving Day macaroni dinner? Or spaghetti? I've heard it goes well with cranberries.

I don't care what you do as long as you leave us turkeys alone. If you are so fond of drum sticks, then invite Buddy Rich to dinner. Just leave me alone — in the straw, so to speak.

No sir, I won't be thankful tomorrow. Unless, that is, the whole nation suddenly turns vegetarian.

An optimistic turkey

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Inquisitive

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Pondering these things, the gardener nods back at the dead zinnias, ignores his wife and continues to procrastinate.

Formula inequitable?

Township backs state-aid change

A proposed change in the formula used by the State of Michigan to allocate revenue sharing funds to local units of government could net Commerce Township an additional \$261,280 in the 1980 fiscal year, according to a report prepared by the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities (MASC).

Other communities in The News' circulation area also would gain \$20,679-\$79,165 in extra state shared revenues, if the formula is revised to distribute funds on the basis of population only.

Under the present formula, Michigan cities, villages and townships receive a portion of state income and single business taxes based on population and local taxing effort. The per capita allocation ranges from \$29.54 to \$97.97 per resident.

The MASC plan, which has the backing of the Michigan Townships' Association, would equalize the per capita state reimbursement to all communities at \$47.92.

Proponents of the plan, including Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Long, say the proposed change would provide "a marked improvement toward a fair and equitable manner of total revenue sharing by the state and federal governments" and would be in the "best interest of the overwhelming majority of the people."

Long has said he opposes efforts to give municipalities that are losing residents more state aid since communities like Commerce, which are gaining population, deserve a fair return on state taxes paid by their residents.

Some communities that are losing population raise local taxes to make up for the lost tax base, resulting in higher taxes for those who stay behind and a bigger slice of the state shared revenue pie based on the current formula.

State Representative Charles L. Mueller (R-Livonia) has proposed an amendment to a state appropriations

bill that would change the state aid formula for funds generated by the income and single business taxes on the basis of population. Long and other local officials went to Lansing two weeks ago as part of an MASC effort to lobby for the plan.

The proposed formula would not change state aid allocations for counties and school districts.

State sales taxes, which account for about 75 percent of the revenue sharing funds, already are distributed on the basis of population as required by the state constitution.

Other area communities that would benefit under the MASC plan include: the City of Novi, which receives \$39.73 per capita, \$79,165; Wixom, \$37.63 per capita, \$20,679; and Wolverine Lake Village, \$35.67 per capita, \$52,689. Figures for the City of Walled Lake were not included in the report.

The Commerce supervisor also has opposed efforts to reduce the amount of

money allocated by the state to communities that conducted special mid-decade censuses to qualify for more shared revenues based on the higher population figures. The legislature recently considered a plan to cut the special census funds to 70 percent of last year's total, but a House committee has restored the full funding, Long said.

Long also has expressed fear that Governor William G. Milliken will lead a move to change the state aid formula after the 1980 federal census is completed in order to help communities, like Detroit, that expect a population decline.

Commerce officials commissioned a special census in 1975. When the headcount was completed in early 1976, the township found it had gained 2,552 new residents over the 1970 federal census. Long said at that time that he expected the township to gain approximately \$25,000 in extra state shared revenues because of the special census.

Long said he isn't sure what effects the annexation may have, but added that the impacts probably won't be known until the 1981 fiscal year.

The Michigan State Boundary Commission has scheduled a public hearing for November 29 on Walled Lake's request to annex some 2.4 square miles of the township, generally located south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

A decision on the annexation isn't expected at the November hearing, Long said, adding no one seems to be certain when the state agency will act on the request.

Since township tax bills will be mailed out early next month, the supervisor said approval of the annexation would have no immediate effect on local property taxes. The state equalized valuation of the land sought through annexation is \$14.7 million, according to Walled Lake Township Manager Peter Parker.

The effect of annexation approval of federal and state shared revenues is not known at this time, Long said.

Approval of the annexation in Long run would have a "very bad effect on the whole township," Long said, noting that Commerce has attempted to establish a balanced tax base between commercial, industrial and residential development through the master land use plan. Much of the land requested by Walled Lake is commercial and industrial, Long said, and approval of the annexation could leave Commerce with a largely residential tax base.

Commerce delays budget action

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

A state house of representatives committee has restored the special census funds, the supervisor said, but he added he is still concerned over reports that the governor wants to change the formula for allocating state revenues following the 1980 federal census so that Detroit and other cities that are losing population will not suffer a severe

state-aid cutback.

The state shared revenues account for 36 percent of the township's anticipated income next year.

Local property tax receipts are projected at \$309,339, up almost \$49,000 over the current budget, to account for 23 percent of Commerce's anticipated revenues. Last month, the board set the tax rate at 1.41 mills, or \$1.41 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. That

levy, maintained by the township for

the lowest in Oakland County, Long said.

Only Rose and Southfield townships have the same or lower tax rates, he noted, adding that a portion of Southfield Township is a village that levies additional millage for public services.

Federal fund revenues are anticipated at \$262,951, down \$16,088 from the current budget. The CETA and federal revenue sharing funds account for 20 percent of the income, although the revenue sharing monies are scheduled to expire next year. In fact, Long originally projected the receipts of federal revenue sharing monies for three quarters of the coming fiscal year, but later learned that a full year of funding is available.

The board has indicated that the federal revenue sharing funds will be used to pay for police protection under the contract with the county.

Other sources of income, such as license and permit fees, excess of tax roll and interest earnings, make up the remaining 21 percent in anticipated revenues.

In addition, the supervisor has allocated \$76,395 out of the township's fund balance of \$289,217 to cover the difference between anticipated revenues and projected expenditures.

The only discussion on the budget at last week's board meeting was a question from Trustee Paul T. Collom on the possible effects of annexation of portions of the township to the City of Walled Lake.

BONAVENTURE SKATING CENTER
ADMISSION
Valid Tuesday, November 27, 1979 ONLY
FREE PASS
"Coffee Break Skate"
10 A.M.-Noon
SKATE RENTAL NOT INCLUDED
BONAVENTURE SKATING CENTER
24055 HALSTED RD.
(1 Block N. of Grand Road)
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48334
476-2200

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 79-91

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council on November 19, 1979 adopted Ordinance No. 79-91, an ordinance to authorize the traffic engineer to regulate and control traffic in parking areas in the City of Novi by the issuance of Traffic Control Orders, and to provide penalties for the violation of said Traffic Control Orders.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its adoption. The effective date of the Ordinance is November 29, 1979. A complete copy of this Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

The Leather Bottle Inns
presents
Inn Keeper
Dinner Specials
MON. thru THURS.
4 P.M. - 7 P.M.
featuring

MAHI-MAHI Broiled Dolphin served with fresh pineapple	BEEF BROCHETTE Tender skewered beef broiled with mushrooms, green pepper, and onions. Served on rice pilaf.
PETITE PRIME RIB Our own cut especially for you.	\$4.95 INCLUDES POTATOES, DRESSING, GRAVY, AND RICE.

LIVONIA ONLY
OPEN 7 DAYS
ENTERTAINMENT
STANLEY WAKEMAN & EVERSOLE

GARDEN CITY ONLY
OPEN 6 DAYS
ENTERTAINMENT
THE NEW MINORITY

● W. WARREN, GARDEN CITY 522-2420
● 20300 FARMINGTON RD., LIVONIA 474-2420

BOTH LOCATIONS
OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS
CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE DAYS AND EVENINGS
COMPLETE MENU
PRIMERIB TO PIZZA AND SANDWICHES

We Accept Major Credit Cards

Pat Karevich named Novi mayor-pro-tem

Patricia Karevich has been named mayor-pro-tem of the Novi City Council. Her responsibilities will include chairing the meetings in the absence of the mayor and generally representing the city at functions which the mayor is unable to attend.

Duties such as signing checks or calling a special meeting when the mayor is out of town also become her responsibility as a replacement for the mayor. Karevich was named to the position at the first city council meeting following the November 6 election by Mayor Romaine Roethel.

"I only hope I can handle the meetings and job as well as the former

mayor-pro-tem," Karevich said after the meeting.

She indicated she had been very surprised to be asked to accept the position.

"I was stunned to be asked. I had never considered being mayor-pro-tem and I was very honored to be asked to accept the position."

Karevich assumed the position which was held by Council Member Martha Hoyer during the past four years.

She is in the middle of her second city council term. Karevich was elected to serve a two-year term in 1975 then re-elected to council for a four year term in 1977.

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN.

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTIES:

22-03-101-003	22-03-152-004	22-04-401-003
22-03-101-004	22-03-153-001	22-04-451-001
22-03-101-005	22-03-153-002	22-04-451-003
22-03-101-006	22-03-154-002	22-04-451-004
22-03-101-007	22-03-154-003	22-04-451-005
22-03-101-008	22-04-200-002	22-04-451-006
22-03-101-009	22-04-326-008	22-04-476-002
22-03-102-001	22-04-326-009	22-09-126-002
22-03-126-001	22-04-401-001	22-09-126-003
22-03-126-002		22-09-126-004
22-03-151-001		22-09-126-005
22-03-152-001		

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvements:

Said improvement to consist of 24 foot wide uniform asphalt pavement with granular subbase, 8 foot gravel shoulders, 8 foot open drainage ditch — West Road from Pontiac Trail to the Wixom City Limits.

THE SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL IS ON FILE FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION WITH THE CITY CLERK AND ANY OBJECTIONS TO SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL MAY BE MADE IN WRITING PRIOR TO THE CLOSE OF THE HEARING TO REVIEW SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that City Council and the City Assessor will meet at 8:00 P.M. EST, on Monday, December 3, 1979, for the purpose of reviewing the Special Assessment Roll and hearing all complaints thereto.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Novi receives state fund for '78 blizzard expenses

Novi has been notified it will be reimbursed for costs incurred in clearing "the great blizzard of '78."

City officials have learned that Novi is in line for \$14,345 after the application filed on behalf of the city by Police Chief Lee BeGole had been ruled eligible for reimbursement.

That figure represents the cost of fighting the blizzard above and beyond the normal operating expenses for that period, including overtime, repairs to damaged public property and the rental of special equipment.

During the January 1978 blizzard, some 15 inches of snow were deposited on Novi.

The blizzard paralyzed much of Michigan and Governor William Milliken declared a state of emergency.

The storm forced department of public works employees to work nearly round the clock. They began at 7 a.m. the first day of the storm and worked through until midnight the next day. The following day they worked another 14 hours in an attempt to keep the snow in check.

The Marquis Theatre
NOW SHOWING
Nov. 23 - Nov. 29
"When a Stranger calls"
Rated R
NEXT ATTRACTION
Nov. 30 - Dec. 6
The Concorde
Airport '79
Alain Delon
Robert Wagner
Susan Blakely
George Kennedy
Rated PG
349-0868

Happy Thanksgiving from everyone at George's Coiffures
42305 W. 7 Mile Road
Northville Plaza Mall - 348-9270

CHINA FAIR
349-0441
NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
42313 W. 7 MILE RD.
NORTHVILLE
NOW SERVING COCKTAILS

TEN YEN
425-8910
WAYNE ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL
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CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG, MANDARIN, JAPANESE & AMERICAN CUISINE
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS • COMPLETE DINNERS • CARRY OUT SERVICE • BANQUET ROOM (OPEN 7 DAYS)

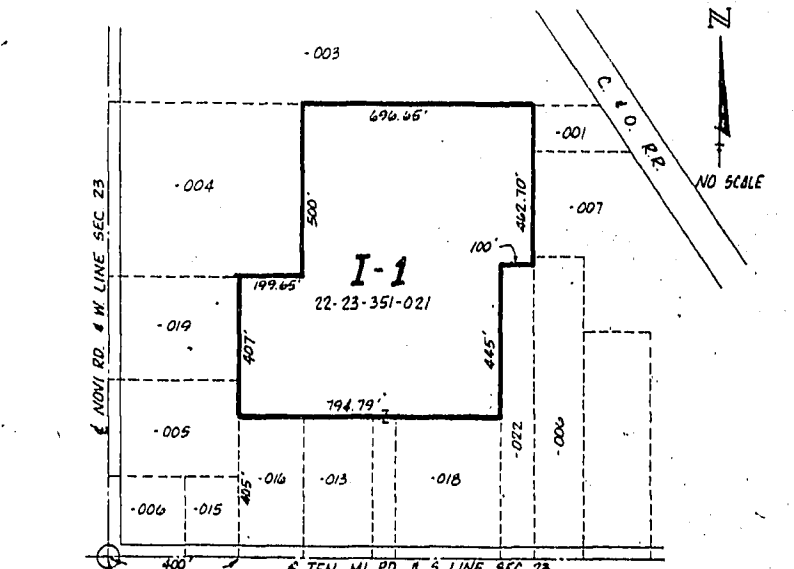
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.302 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 902 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 13th day of November, 1979. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Romaine Roethel
Mayor
Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

To rezone a portion of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.4E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of Parcel No. 22-23-351-021, 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\"/>

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

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION
I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 13th day of November, 1979, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

Area Police Blotters

Waitress makes citizen's arrest in Novi restaurant

In Novi

An alert waitress in the Bonanza Restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall made a citizen's arrest of two individuals last week on charges of altering United States currency.

The arrests occurred after the waitress noted that a couple had turned in altered currency — a \$1 bill with the corners of a \$20 bill affixed to its edges.

According to police reports, the waitress then approached two small security officers and reported that the couple in an adjoining booth had turned in the altered currency. She was instructed of the procedure for making a citizen's arrest, and subsequently approached the suspects and announced that they were being arrested for violation of the United States Code.

The suspects were taken into custody by the security officers and transported

to mail offices where they subsequently were turned over to the Novi Police.

Arrested on the charges were Scott Robert Woody, 19, and Lisa Lynn Bishop, 17. Both suspects are Plymouth residents. Police also took custody of an altered \$1 bill with \$20 corners that was allegedly passed by the suspects.

A large, four-wheel drive vehicle apparently was used by thieves who made off with a large assortment of lumber from a house under construction in the Petros subdivision on Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads last week.

Complainants told police that the responsible parties made off with 60 sheets of plywood, 30 sheets of paneling and 30-40 two-by-fours during the heist which occurred November 9. Value of the stolen lumber was placed at \$2,240.

Upon investigation, police said the responsible parties had left the area by

traveling in a southwest direction across an open field and the lawn of a private residence on Glenda Street.

Police said a large, four-wheel drive vehicle apparently was used in removing the lumber since several trees in the field had been broken down by the thieves before reaching the Glenda Street get-away route.

A man charged with the breaking and entering of a residence in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park has pleaded guilty to charges of "breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny."

Court Services Officer William Brown reported that Theodore Dubenik, 23, of Detroit pleaded guilty to the charges before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis O'Brien last week.

The charges stem from a breaking

and entering of a residence on Mariga Street in July. Removed from the residence were a black-and-white portable television set, various stereo record equipment, and 60-plus record albums. Value of the stolen property was placed at \$46.

Brown reported that all the stolen merchandise has been recovered. The charges are a felony which brings a maximum sentence of 15 years imprisonment. Sentencing has been scheduled for December 17 by Judge O'Brien.

In Wixom

An incident of felonious assault with a motor vehicle was reported to Wixom police last week.

Lloyd Croft, who resides on Pontiac Trail, told police he was run down by the driver of a pickup truck in a wheat

field near his home. Croft sustained injuries to his arm, leg and head in the incident.

According to Croft, the incident occurred after he attempted to apprehend the driver of a pickup truck who allegedly was driving through the wheat fields on the Wixom farm.

Croft positioned himself in front of the truck and informed the driver he was not going to move until police arrived on the scene, according to reports. The driver of the truck then ran over Croft and made his get-away, police reports indicated.

Police said the incident is under investigation.

A Village Apartments resident reported the theft of approximately \$1,400 worth of personal belongings from a storage locker November 13.

The complainant told police that the responsible party forced open the door on the storage locker and proceeded to remove merchandise which included several pairs of boots, skiing equipment, two pieces of luggage, a citizen's band radio, an am-fm car radio, and several home appliances.

Walled Lake Schools dial down for President

It's not going to be quite as warm in classrooms in the Walled Lake School District after January 2.

Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman told the school board last week that the district will be implementing the energy conservation guidelines established by President Jimmy Carter when students return from the Christmas holidays.

Under the new guidelines, the temperatures in all school buildings, including classrooms and offices, will be kept at 65 degrees Fahrenheit for heating and 70 degrees Fahrenheit for cooling. Temperatures formerly were maintained at 68 degrees during the winter and 74 degrees during the summer.

Langerman also noted that elemen-

tary schools are exempt from the new energy conservation guidelines.

Parents and staff will be notified of the new temperature settings before they are implemented, Langerman added.

The deputy superintendent stated further that there is a \$5,000 civil penalty and a \$10,000 criminal penalty for non-compliance with the new federal

guidelines.

Trustee Leo Wessinger commented that 65 degrees Fahrenheit "is cold" and suggested that any restrictions against wearing coats and jackets in the schools be lifted.

Langerman responded that the new energy conservation guidelines are likely to be "unpopular."

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In The News

Modern Living

Turkey time

Noble bird gets less respect
than even Rodney Dangerfield

By EVELYN BAGWELL

Pity the poor turkey. Maligned during its brief lifetime as dumb, unattractive and listless, it like many a great artist, receives no recognition until after its untimely death.

And then it's usually the cook who gets all the credit for the succulent bird. Take it from John Smith, who helps his students raise turkeys at Fowler-Hill High School, the life of a turkey is not an easy one.

Just a quick five months of eating, wandering around aimlessly and sleeping, and then it's off to the butcher and then onto the table.

In fact, Smith and his class just sent 16 turkeys to be butchered and dressed so they could sell them in time for Thanksgiving.

Paying \$1.25 a pound for the turkeys, holiday feasters pay a little more for the fresh bird, but Smith said he's heard the flavor is very good.

He says this time he intends to buy one and find out just how good they are. Smith, senior Paul Utter and other students received their first batch of baby turkeys last April and then received another 20 in July.

The group purchased the baby turkeys, called poults, from Townline Hatchery in Zeeland for \$2 apiece.

Smith says the poults look like furry little chicks, though they have long necks and are funny looking.

"The turkeys are fed a special mix for the first five to six weeks and then are switched to another high protein formula.

Since the turkeys grow so fast, it's important they have a lot of protein to keep meat on," Smith said.

The feed is rather expensive, \$12 for 100 pounds of the turkey starter and \$10 for 100 pounds of turkey grower, Smith said.

It takes about four to five months for a turkey to become pleasingly plump, or about 20 pounds, so the students planned it so the turkeys would be ready about Thanksgiving.

As they grow, the turkeys are kept in the barn at the school, though they're kept in the chicken house when they're

still little, Smith said.

"The students also grow chickens, and Smith estimates they will grow and sell between 600 and 1,000 chickens this year.

Of the 20 chickens the students received in the last bunch, two died at an early age and two had a genetic defect and had to be killed, Smith said.

The turkeys are purchased to be raised and killed for food, so the students don't have any problem turning them over to the butcher, Smith said.

Part of the reason is that the students are older, juniors and seniors, and don't get emotionally attached to the birds.

And part of the reason is that while baby chicks are cute, older turkeys are "kind of ugly," Smith said.

He said the kids can kill and dress the birds themselves, though they aren't really expert enough to do it so that the bird is appetizing to look at.

So they send the birds to Dean's Turkey Farm in Monroe to be killed and dressed at a cost of \$2 a bird.

Smith estimates that, not counting labor or equipment, the birds cost about \$14 to raise. Most are about 20 pounds.

At \$1.25 a pound, Smith estimates he could sell about 30 or 40, especially since many people like the fact that the birds are not fed a growth stimulant.

He said fresh chickens, too, are much better than frozen and added that the school's chickens are more flavorful and more meaty.

Raising animals in class is done in conjunction with the local Future Farmers of America group, Smith said.

If zoning laws do not forbid such things, Smith said urban homeowners could raise turkeys for Thanksgiving, too.

Each turkey needs about three feet of space, so if you can have a dog you can have a fowl, he said.

But he warned that there is an odor and that turkeys gobble quite a bit and the noise can get pretty loud.

But also like a dog, a turkey can act as a watch "dog," gobbling whenever anyone comes in the area.

He said one problem with turkeys is that they peck at each other until they draw blood. They are cannibalistic, he said.

To minimize the problems, the

students have "debeaked" the birds, which is similar to clipping toenails, Smith said.

Domesticated turkeys, unlike the colorful birds children draw in school are white. Males have a large red "wattle," the fleshy fold of skin that hangs from the bird's throat. The females have smaller wattles that are a duller red color.

Both males and females are good to eat, Smith said.

Are turkeys as dumb as everyone says? Smith isn't sure. He's heard the tale that a turkey will stand in the rain with its mouth open and drown unless moved inside.

But since the school's turkeys live in the barn most of the time, he hasn't had the chance to see if that's true.

Dumb or not, the turkey has had its moments. Benjamin Franklin actually wanted to name the turkey the national bird, but was overruled by those who favored the eagle.

But the bird still has a place in America's heart. Ever since the first Thanksgiving, Americans have preferred to eat turkey rather than talk turkey on Thanksgiving.

Pass the drumstick.



Paul Utter and John Smith examine prize turkey

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Band Boosters boost 2-B
Smith takes baton 3-B
Thanksgiving service 4-B
Novi honor students 7-B

Sports equipment sale set in Walled Lake

Don't shove those outgrown ice skates into the dark back corners of the closet. Don't pitch them out for the trashman either. There is a better and more profitable use for them.

On the other hand, are you looking for a toboggan, skis, hockey equipment or perhaps a snowmobile suit?

Both the buyer and the seller can find a bonanza at the first annual Walled Lake Central High School on Saturday, December 8.

Coordinated and run by the Walled Lake Community Education Department, the resale shop offers the opportunity to beat inflation while purchasing equipment that family members are seeking. For the seller, the resale offers a spot for selling outgrown equipment and items.

Sale items including skates, skis, ski boots, poles, toboggans, hockey equip-

ment and clothing should be brought to the school cafeteria on Friday, December 7, between 4 and 7 p.m. Items may also be dropped at the school on Saturday between 9 and 11 a.m. before sale hours begin.

The shop itself will open at 11 a.m. and continue to 4 p.m. Sellers may make their money claims or pick-up any unsold items from 3 to 6 p.m. the day of the sale.

The Community Education Department will assess a 20 percent service charge on all items sold during the day. Equipment not sold and money not picked up by 6 p.m. the day of the sale will become the property of the department. The coordinators also reserve the right to refuse any equipment felt to be unacceptable for sale.

More information is available by calling 624-0202.

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Booster Don MacPherson banks check from Novi VFW Members James O'Hara and Norm Jaeger

Bazaar, dinner, concert

Band Boosters slate fund-raisers

December 1 will be a busy day in Novi for a band of boosters who are reaching for a goal.

It will be a full day for residents of Novi, too, if they take advantage of what is planned.

Solidly in favor of sending Novi band students to a Florida competition in February, the supportive Novi Band Boosters will hold a bazaar and baked goods sale, host a spaghetti dinner and attend a Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series featuring the Brookside Jazz Ensemble all in one Saturday.

Although the band boosters are creating many of the craft items that will be available at the bazaar, other Novi groups are donating items to make the event a truly successful sale.

The Village Oaks Garden Club will be donating pinecone wreaths to the bazaar. Others will make Yuletide logs. There will be afghans and children's gifts along with at least 16 artists and craftsmen on hand to satisfy the demands of Christmas shoppers.

Booster President Don MacPherson said the group was energetically pursuing its goal of raising \$40,000 for the band. He indicated that \$15,000 has been banked thus far from recently concluded fund-raising projects, including a pancake supper and band march-a-thon.

The boosters are continuing their sale of raffle tickets offering a trip to Florida for two or \$300 in cash as the top prize. A stereo outfit, a Hudson's gift certificate and a portable black and white TV set also are listed as premiums to the lucky winners of the draw scheduled for mid-December.

The Saturday activities designed by the boosters will revolve around the commons area at the high school on Ten Mile and Taft Road. The bazaar, chaired by Carol Linbright, will run from 1 to 7 p.m.

In hand with the bazaar is the booster spaghetti dinner under the guidance of Barbara Frank and committee. Offer-

ing pasta and sauce, salad, garlic bread, ice cream and beverage, cost of the dinner is pegged at \$2.75 a plate or \$10 for a family ticket.

A friendly competition has been established between city and school officials regarding ticket sales for the evening. School Superintendent Gerald Kratz has challenged fellow Rotarian and City Manager Ed Kriewall to a ticket sale race.

From yet another sector of the city comes further support for the band boosters and their fund-raising goal.

At a Tuesday night meeting the boosters were presented with a \$200 check from Novi V.F.W. Post 1519 in support of the project.

A post spokesman said the organization, made up of military veterans of all wars and conflicts, was renewing its support and interest in the community through the donation. He added that the group takes an active interest in Novi and invited all veterans to investigate membership and participation in the V.F.W.

from the evening will be donated to the band boosters fund by the Rotarians.

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Novi Jaycee Auxiliary sets 'kids only' shop

It may have a new name and a new location but for Novi youngsters, their special Christmas gift shopping place is still connected with Santa and his group of handy, local elves.

Formerly called The Elves Workshop, the name for the "for kids only" gift center this year has been changed to Rudolph's Gift Shoppe. The one-day only hub of gift ideas for the entire family will be centered at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church on Ten Mile west of Taft Road. It is scheduled for December 8.

Only the name has been changed but the idea remains the same — a spot for youngsters, armed with their shopping lists, to do their Christmas shopping at prices their little wallets can afford.

Working toward the annual event since September through weekly workshop sessions, the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, the "elves," has created a full range of items from which the children can choose that "perfect" gift.

On hand this year for the first time will be the Novi Jaycees offering a special area for the moms and dads waiting for their young shoppers to complete their rounds. "For moms and dads only" is the name tagged to the new area offering special last minute suggestions for parents to tuck in special places for their children.

For those who hunger or thirst while waiting, the Auxiliary will again host a bake shop offering homemade goodies teamed with hot coffee as well as delicious morsels to take home.

Entering its fourth year, the "For Kids Only" shop has, in the past, been a success for all involved. Funds from the event are returned to the community through special service projects conducted by the auxiliary as well as their participation in statewide projects including Reyes Syndrome Research, the Burn Institute in Ann Arbor and research into sudden infant deaths.

"Dads are high on the list this year," claimed Karen Jones, coordinator of the "Kids Only" project. The auxiliary elves have been preparing business card holders, desk organizers and special gift tee shirts.

For moms and grandparents are macramé belts, towel holders, Italian tile trivets, bath mits and macramé gift counters, the perfect gift for mums who enjoy time on the links. Attractive kitchen spice centers plus golf and bowling towels are included in the seemingly endless list of gifts.

Rudolph's Gift Shoppe will open at 10 a.m. on December 8 and continue to 4 p.m. or until the efforts of the auxiliary elves are wiped out.

There is no charge to enter the shoppe and it will be complete with adult supervision.

Mrs. Jones added that parents also may enter a raffle designed to add additional color to the holiday decorations of their home.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Are you visiting someone who is "throwing a party?" Does "Miller make it right?" Do "Paul Masson" and the "Blue Nun" show up at your friends' homes?

"When you say Budweiser" you've touched on a problem of thousands of Americans. Yes, the problem is heavy drinking. The problem stretches into drinking and diabetes.

From the standpoint of health, you should wonder why anyone drinks excessively. Whether or not you are diabetic, too much alcohol can cause problems. In even the healthiest body, alcohol destroys cells, irritates mucous membranes, can damage the digestive

system, and cause problems with both nerves and the heart.

Add a diabetic condition to those problems and even the "social" drinking diabetic can be headed for double trouble.

No doubt, most diabetics have heard that "they should not ever touch alcohol." If you can live by that rule — more power to you. You are the wisest of all of us. Your strength isn't shared by everyone. Alcohol is too often associated with socializing, fun, business deals and festivities. So often temptation wins out. Dangerous as it may be to drink, it is better to know how to drink with diabetes than to "snitch" a couple of screwdrivers and end up in

trouble.

Alcohol affects every diabetic differently. Some common guidelines, however, remain pretty much the same. If you're bent on drinking, then eating along with your one drink can help your body. By eating while drinking, the blood sugar level is raised. If no food is in the system when that alcohol is downed, then the blood sugar level will drop. Add insulin injections — and severe hypoglycemia is headed your way.

Better yet, learn to mix up non-alcoholic, social-looking beverages. Use these or make up your own. Nobody can honestly advise a diabetic to drink. The go-aheads are always going to be halting — and potentially dangerous to health.

Drink the "unsweet drinks." Use sugar-free mixers, juices, plain soda water, water of just ice cubes.

Stick with the drinks that have a lower proof. Dry, instead of sweet, wines are best. But by all means, just have one and eat while you're drinking it. Add three-to-four dashes Angostura Bitters. Stir vigorously. Garnish with sliced maraschino cherry.

Better yet, learn to mix up non-alcoholic, social-looking beverages. Use these or make up your own. Nobody can honestly advise a diabetic to drink. The go-aheads are always going to be halting — and potentially dangerous to health.

BITTERS FIZZ: Club soda over ice with a dash of bitters. A twist of lemon, lime or orange can be added for variety.

LIME SNAP: Pour sugar free, low calorie lime-flavored soda over crushed ice. Add three-to-four dashes Angostura Bitters. Stir vigorously. Garnish with sliced maraschino cherry.

CHERRY BRANDY SWIZZLE: Pour sugar free, low calorie cherry-flavored soda on top of ice cubes (eight ounces). Add one-half teaspoon imitation brandy flavor. Stir vigorously and serve.

TOMATO HIGHBALL: Combine one-

third cup tomato juice, one teaspoon lemon juice, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Pour over ice. Fill remainder of the eight ounce glass with soda. Garnish with a celery stalk.

APPROXIMATE CALORIC equivalents for alcohol:
One ounce of whisky, rye, vodka or scotch equals 75 calories.
One ounce of brandy rum or cognac equals 75 to 90 calories.
Eight ounces of malt liquors, ale or beer equals 80 to 150 calories.
Three and one-half ounces of sweet wines equal 140 to 165 calories.
Three and one-half ounces of dry wines equals 75 to 110 calories.



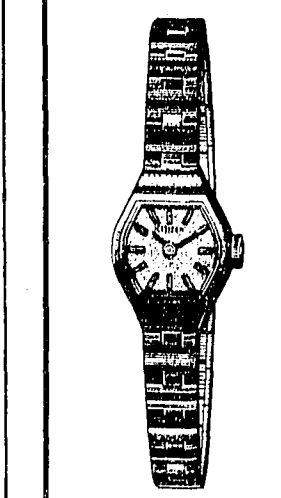
Book Fair

Tracey Parton (left) and Ricky Kegley check out the selection of books during the celebration of National Book Week at the Walled Lake Elementary School last week. Parents were invited to have tea at the library and investigate the types of books available for their children. Some 1,500 paperbacks acquired through a state grant were unveiled at the event and students were asked to indicate the types of books they would like to have in the library. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

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Smith leads 5th Regiment Band

On Monday nights Guy Smith can be found at his seat on the Novi City Council.

But anybody who thinks Guy Smith's interests are limited to "affairs of state," just doesn't know Guy Smith very well.

In addition to his legislative interests, Smith also is quite a musician.

In fact, he's just been enlisted as the new musical director of the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band, the only creation of Livingston County's Fifth Michigan Volunteer Infantry of 1861.

His wife Carol, who teaches in the Novi School District, also has joined the band.

The engagement of Smith is one of several steps in the revitalization and growth of the six-year-old Fifth Michigan Regiment Band, according to Bruce C. Schunk of Howell. The band is known for the authentic re-creation of historical music.

As for Smith, well... music has always been an important part of his life, and he has the accomplishments to prove it.

While in high school in Illinois, he studied music direction and big band music at the Vandercook School of Music. He later studied composition under Howard Hanson and trombone with Florence Buckell at the Chicago Conservatory.

He then attended Michigan State University where he studied conducting under Alexander Schuster. His education was interrupted by the Korean conflict, but Smith continued his interest and evolution in music by serving as a member of the 243rd Army Band before becoming bandmaster of the 32nd Army Band at Fort Lee, Virginia.

One of the highlights of his performance was a musical production of the Broadway play, "Kiss Me, Kate." Smith received statements of appreciation from Lieutenant Colonel John Patterson and Major General F.C. Holbrook commending him for the performance.

Finishing his military career, Smith returned to Michigan State University. He changed his field from education and earned a BA degree in accounting and an MBA in the advanced management program.

His financial career has taken him through such jobs as insurance sales and the Treasury Agency to his present position as corporate tax administrator with the Federal Mogul Corporation in Southfield.

Locally, Smith is co-founder and director of the Novi Community Band. He also is a trustee and treasurer of the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts.

In addition, he is a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, the Hereditary Order of Armigerous Augustans, the Augustan Society and the Missouri Historical Society.

In the field of music, he has been a member of both the Mt. Clemens and St. Clair Shores symphony orchestras.

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'Operation Red Ball'

Novi Jaycees Paul LePlae and Frank Raburn display the decal they will be distributing this weekend in conjunction with "Operation Red Ball." The Jaycees will be distributing the decal this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sears entrance to the Twelve Oaks Mall and the A&P Store at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road. Parents are instructed to place the

decal in the lower corner of bedroom windows to indicate the presence of a child or handicapped person. Emergency rescue personnel look for the decal when they are called to fight fires as a "first serve" area. The Jaycees urge all parents to mark bedroom windows with the insignia to assist emergency personnel in their life-saving functions.

Community Notes

Churches meet for Thanksgiving

A community Thanksgiving service, "Come, Give Thanks to God," is planned as a Thanksgiving eve offering by the Walled Lake Area Ministerial Association.

The special program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Missionary Church of Walled Lake, 1795 Pontiac Trail. Clergy from several denominations as well as an inter-church choir will participate in the evening service.

Sister Mary Celeste Lynch, O.P. of St. William's Catholic Church, president of the association, will be the speaker. All food and money gifts received at the evening service will be donated to FISH of Walled Lake.

The entire community is invited to join in the special Thanksgiving celebration.

Fund Raiser

Just because George Brouillette has returned to classes at Interlochen, where the young Walled Lake student is concentrating on violin studies, doesn't mean that a band of supporters has ceased its efforts in helping him defray tuition costs.

The group, centered mainly in the Walled Lake area, has designed a fund raising pancake breakfast for Sunday,

November 25, at Woody's Cafe on Pontiac Trail. Owner Ken Behrens has agreed to the special Sunday opening in order to aid the group in its goal of earning \$300.

Woody's will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. serving pancakes, sausage, fruit cup and beverage for \$3 a plate. All that will be deducted from the amount is the actual cost of the food. The remainder of the funds will be deposited in the George Brouillette Scholarship Fund at a local bank.

Members of the group will serve breakfast and assist Behrens at the pancake griddle and sink.

Slide Program

Views of Christmas past will be the topic of a colorful slide presentation offered by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society on Thursday, November 29, at the Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake.

The slide show is from a collection contained at Greenfield Village and portrays the Christmas season through the various stages of American development.

Program chairman Richard Miles indicated the free program is open to the public and will begin at 8 p.m.

Senior Clinic

A special hearing and speech clinic for senior citizens will be held Thursday, November 29, at the Walled Lake Villa.

The clinic, under the auspices of the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center, is hosted in the area by the Wixom-Walled Lake and West Lake Lions Clubs and the Oakland-Livingston Human Services Agency. The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Coordinators Sue Mara and Jim Pugilano explained the clinic is free and offered to anyone wishing to take advantage of the service. An audiologist from the Detroit Center will supervise both the hearing and speech tests. Recommendations for further testing will be made if necessary.

For further information, contact the Walled Lake OLSHA office at 624-5520.

Blood Bank

The Walled Lake Schools semi-annual Community Blood Bank will be held Monday, December 3, at Walled Lake Central High School. Running from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., the community drive will be centered in the home economics room.

Now entering its 12th year, the blood bank is a community effort designed to aid and serve the needs of all the people in the school district should a need for blood arise. The blood drives are one way to assure the supply remains at a constant level to meet those needs and demands.

Walk-in donors from 18 to 66 years of age are invited to visit the blood bank, run by a team of Red Cross nurses and volunteers. Advance appointments may be made through the Community Education Department at 624-0202

Book Discussion

Harriet Arnow's "The Doll Maker" will be the novel to be discussed by the Friends of the Wixom Library book discussion group.

The group will meet on Wednesday, November 28, in the Wixom Public Library at 1 p.m. All readers are invited to join the group. Membership in the Friends is not required.

Theater Group

Stage One Productions, a non-profit community theater group operating in the Novi area, will be holding auditions for "When You Comin' Home, Red Ryder?" on Wednesday, November 21 and 28, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Auditions will be held in the Novi Community Building on the east side of Novi Road between Grand River and I-96. Additional information is available from Nancy Keough at 624-2748.

Holiday Sale

A Christmas Boutique and bake sale featuring arts and crafts offered by local artisans is being planned by the Commerce Township Area Historical Society on Saturday, December 15, at the Stonecrest Building in Walled Lake.

For further information on the sale, call Mrs. Tuttle at 624-2300 or Mrs. Leonhardt at 363-0934.

LaMarca addresses ministerial association

In an effort to strengthen and provide input into the community, the Walled Lake Ministerial Association welcomed as their November 12 guest speaker, Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LeMarca.

LeMarca spoke on the topic, "The Future of Our City — Plans and Progress." In his speech, LeMarca called for planned and regulated development, correction of existing city code violations coupled with beautification projects aimed at the development of an attractive growing city.

During the course of his speech, LeMarca alluded to federal funding available for certain areas of community development.

"The real jewel of the city of Walled

Lake is the lake itself," declared the mayor as he discussed the city's natural resources. "God gave us the lake and we must make every effort to preserve it so its beauty is enjoyed and not destroyed."

The mayor suggested two aesthetic projects he anticipates for the city. Listed was a public lake front recreational development and the completion of tree plantings along all main arteries of the city. Additional recreational sites for young people utilizing church parking lot facilities were viewed as an interesting possibility.

LeMarca further plugged community togetherness and stressed that resident input was a necessity.

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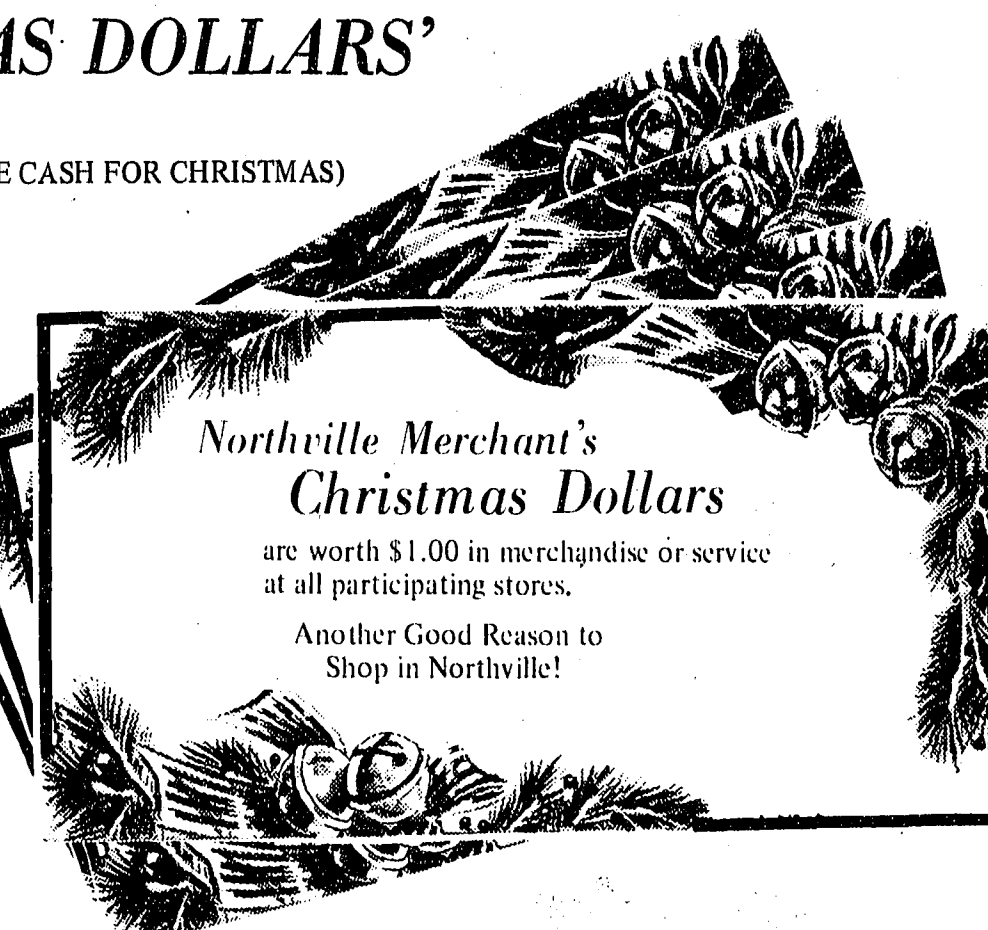
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\$825

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And Then Every
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Thru Christmas



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Another Good Reason to Shop in Northville!

Register for Christmas Dollars at any participating merchant. No purchase is necessary. Selection of winners will be held Monday, December 3 and Monday, December 10. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified. All Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 31, 1979.

Register At These Stores While You Shop

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117 E. MAIN

Brader's Department Store
141 E. MAIN

Claire Kelly Fashions
141 E. CADDY

D & C Store
139 E. MAIN

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153 E. MAIN

Gifts by Marison
115 E. Main

The 5th Season
WARE'S SQUARE

IV. Seasons
149 E. MAIN

Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear
112 & 118 E. MAIN

Genitti's Meat Market
108 E. MAIN

Lapham's Men's Shop
102 E. MAIN

Little People Shoppe
103 E. MAIN

Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
190 E. MAIN

Bookstall on the Main
116 E. Main

Noder's Jewelry
101 E. MAIN

Northville Pharmacy
134 E. MAIN

Sandie's Hallmark Shoppe
124 E. MAIN

Schrader's Home Furnishings
111 N. CENTER

Green's Creative Home Center
107 N. Center

Northville Camera
124 N. CENTER

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1030 Middlebelt between 8 & 9 Mile in Farmington Center

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Regional Diamond Store

Novi Highlights

Local cancer society slates bazaar for Saturday

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

A special Holiday Bazaar will be sponsored by the local chapter of the American Cancer Society this Saturday (November 24) in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road.

Local Chairperson Carol Ann Donnelly is attempting to enlist the aid of residents throughout the community in making the bazaar a success. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to assist the Cancer Society in its fight against lung disease.

Want to know how you can help? By donating items for sale or just showing up to do some shopping.

Items already donated include pinecone wreaths, IBM card wreaths and various baked goods. Also on sale will be "Stella's Ho-Made Breads."

An ideal Christmas gift available at the bazaar will be the "Michigan Cooks' Collection," a special cookbook put out by the Cancer Society which includes recipes from celebrities and some of the state's outstanding restaurants. In addition, Cancer Society greeting cards will be available.

Additional items are still needed, however, and anyone who can donate something to sell is encouraged to contact Mrs. Donnelly at 349-2325.

Personsals

Tina Kurin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin of Shamrock Hill, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower last Friday at the home of Mrs. Peter Timko. Co-hostesses were Sherry Kurin and Angie Rice.

Jo Leavenworth of Westland is spending Thanksgiving as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campbell of West Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. John Rowan of Westland were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Hildred Hunt on Eleven Mile.

Members of Novi Election Board No. Six did some Christmas shopping in Frankenmuth recently. The group included Anne Wilson, Kathy Siedel, Alice Tank, Willie McHale and Albin Kraft.

Mrs. Lucy Needham of Willowbrook has returned from a vacation in Florida with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Schendel of Missouri.

Community Education

The Novi Community Education Department is sponsoring a holiday workshop for children at the Village Oaks Elementary School next week (November 25-30). The workshop runs

from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Scheduled activities will include making a holiday calendar, holiday ornaments, holiday door knobs and crayola batik.

Coming up in December is a Snowmobile Safety Course. Twelve to 16 year olds are required by law to have completed the course in order to operate a snowmobile. Instruction will be offered by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

More information and registrations are available at 349-1200.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Novi Boy Scouts are selling "stocking stuffers" to raise money for new equipment. The packet of ballpoint pens cost \$1 and can be purchased from any Boy Scout or by calling Jim Young at 349-5563.

New boys in the troop are Steven Anderson, Brian Boldt, Sean Johnston and John Snider. Shawn Malloy also has joined the troop as a transfer from Bowling Green, Ohio.

The troop is planning a joint camping expedition this weekend with Chateaux Estates Troop 402 at Kensington Metropark.

Welcome Wagon

The "Stitching Time" group of Novi Welcome Wagon will meet next Monday in Carole Reiser's home at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring lap work. Call 349-6764 for more information.

Coming up is the Welcome Wagon crafts show in the Village Oaks clubhouse on December 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers are needed to work in the craft and refreshment booths.

Call Betty Steele at 476-3326 if you can help.

Members of the "Out to Lunch" group should make reservations as soon as possible for the trip to Huck's Bavarian Village on Tuesday, December 4. Reservations should be made with Joy Kolm at 349-7040 since the size of the group may have to be limited.

Novi Seniors

Dave Strong, a missionary from Brazil, was the guest speaker at the potluck dinner last week in the Novi Methodist Church. Approximately 40 seniors turned out for the occasion.

Bess Boyd, Alice Bigelow, Amy Langford and Florence Harris served as hostesses.

Seniors are asked to note that the location of the meeting next Tuesday has been changed from the Novi Com-

munity Building to the Novi United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Election of new officers is slated to top the agenda.

Coming up December 5 is the trip to Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, including lunch at the Whittier and a tour of Belle Isle. Contact Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox for details.

Novi Pin Pointers

Diane Canup won the mystery game. High bowlers were Virginia Burnham with a 224 and a 193 in a 542 series, Mary Scott with a 204 and Sue Taylor with a 187.

Barbara Smith, Louise Barnes and Bev DeMott won turkeys.

Standings are as follows:

Town Square Cards	29	11
Chatham Chicks	24	16
Hi Lows	23	17
Bowling Bags	22	18
Weber Contractors	22	18
Crankshaft Craftsman	22	18
Granlins	19	21
Windjammers	17	23
Kool Kats	16	24

NESPO

Youngsters in the Novi Woods Elementary School have invited their parents to participate in a special Thanksgiving program today (Wednesday) which will include lunch, special displays and a puppet show. "What I Am Thankful For" collages made by individual families will be displayed during the program.

NESPO is now meeting during the morning in an effort to encourage parental attendance.

The next family rollerskating night is scheduled for December 10.

Sixthgate Squadron

Several promotions were announced at last week's meeting of the Novi City Air Patrol meeting. Duncan Harding has been promoted to First Sergeant, Joe Czarnecki is Flight A Commander, Gordon Kollar is Flight B Commander and Art Tyde is Flight C Commander.

Upcoming activities include a canoe trip down the Huron River.

The Sixthgate Squadron meets every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. and is open to all 7-12 graders and adults interested in flying. More information is available from Lieutenant Colonel Mendoza at 348-1616.

Novi Library

"Golden Fish," "Paul Rever's Ride" and "Kite Tale" are the films to be shown this Saturday in the library at

10:30 a.m. There is no fee for the movies which are geared for elementary school-aged children. Library Assistants Marianne Balagna, Robin Lovell and Sarah Shoupe will assist the youngsters.

The Village Creek Garden Club has a colorful display of Christmas decorations on exhibit at the library.

Parents wishing to register their youngsters for the next session of preschool story hours should call the library at 349-0720. The popular sessions are conducted by Jane Brown. Parents should call as soon as possible since the size of the sessions is limited and there's usually a waiting list.

Blue Star Mothers

President Winnie Dobek will host a special Christmas party with a luncheon in her home at the next meeting on December 6. All members are asked to bring a gift for a gift exchange. Members also will exchange Christmas cards and use postage money for a special project.

A tree-lighting party for the patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital has been slated for December 13. Thirty-six patients will receive personal gifts and Christmas treats.

Anyone who wants to donate items which can be given as gifts to the patients should contact Hospital Chairman Lucy Needham at 474-8111.

OLHSA

Newly-elected President Elmer Kroeger will chair the next meeting at the OLHSA Center on December 3. Other new officers include Vice-president George Stoops, Secretary Leona Kroeger and Treasurer Lucille Holloway.

All seniors are reminded that the Center will be closing Thursday and Friday this week for the Thanksgiving holiday. The Center will reopen next Monday with a medical clinic at 9:30 a.m.

Seniors who want to take advantage of the senior citizen discount program can have their pictures taken for identification cards at the Center next Monday from 1:45 p.m.

Jean Benzling will present a slide program on Project Warmth next Tuesday.

Painting with Francis on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. will come to a close next Wednesday until after the holidays. The "Craft and Chat" group is working on needlecraft and other items for Christmas every Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Coming up December 1 is a trip to a country and western concert at

Oakland University. There will be a cookie exchange December 5.

Co-op Nursery

A discussion of upcoming fundraising activities will top the agenda at the next board meeting November 29. There are still vacancies for three and four year olds in Tuesday and Thursday morning and afternoon sessions. Parents should contact Mary Ann Pembroke at 349-9159 for additional information.

Jaycee Auxiliary

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary will hold its annual crafts auction at the next general meeting in Novi Woods Elementary School November 27.

Parents wishing to bring items for sale on progress with the Rudolph Gift Shoppe slated for December 8. The annual event features specially-priced items for Christmas gift-giving which youngsters can afford.

MACLD

Parents of children with learning



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Phone 437-1789 or 437-1662

CHURCH DIRECTORY	CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-7700. Walled Lake/Novi News 624-6100	1448 Welch Rd. Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. A community church serving the entire lakes area. Rick Peters, Minister
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40708 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30, with nursery	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols 40708 Ten Mile, Novi Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Worship and School Church Service 10 a.m., worship and school
BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamentals—Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:00 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23223 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Luther, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Family Activities Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 348-2652 9:30 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11 a.m. Worship & Nursery Richard O. Griffith, Pastors
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520—Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.—L.C.A.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor: T. Selinger Ph. 478-3265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-0030 Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Precioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 509 Market St.—524-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family night
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boergers, Pastor Church & School 9:45 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Bible School Class 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Oak Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0594 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 348-9665 Sun.—S.S.—9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.—6 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34503 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor: Walter Dickinson, Pastor ALC 478-3818 464-6635
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 8:45 Family Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3847	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23535 Willowbrook, Novi Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5668	

Grace enlists in Air Force

Steven S. Grace, 20, has entered the United States Air Force, according to Staff Sergeant Larry Gardepy, the Air Force recruiter at 15195 Farmington Rd.

Grace, a 1977 graduate of Churchill High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grace, 41409 Moreau Court, Novi.

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South Lyon — 437-8020
Northville — 348-3022
Brighton — 227-4436
Novi — 348-3024

VISA master charge



Novi Middle School lists honor students

A total of 87 Novi Middle School North students have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period.

In addition, five Middle School North students were cited for earning straight-A grades during the first marking period. Five students who earned straight-A grades were Laura Clary, Lisa Davio, William Huotari, Annie Hwang and Brian Tunis.

Students must earn letter grades no lower than B-minus for academic achievement in order to be named to the list.

Here are the names of the Novi Middle School North students named to the honor roll for the first marking period: Bradley Abbott, Angela Bagwell, Anjana Baluja, Kelly Barker, Erin Barry, Cynthia Beck, Melissa Beckold, Mark Boksha and Whitney Boling.

Jennifer Bonkowski, Paul Bowers, Leslie Breeseker, Tabatha Brown, Corey Bryce, Scott Bushman, Kelly Chapp, Kimberly Clancy and Christine Chang.

Lisa Clark, Laura Clary, Patrick Conley, Colleen Cooney, Shawn Coppola, David Cordon, Christine Corpuz, Jay Cox and Douglas Cripe.

Raymond Cronkhitte, *Lisa Davio, Deborah Deharde, Robert Debus, Michael Dolen, Laura Duncan, Raymond Erickson, Teresa Fetterly and Kaleen Franks.

Brett Gillick, James Gioia, Gregg Giorgio, Deborah Gowan, Lynae Greeley, Catherine Gronack, Neeta Gulati, Alicia Hahn, Brendan Hahn and Christine Hauge.

Lisa Hay, Leslie Helling, Sheila Hingorani, *William Huotari, *Annie Hwang, David Hingorani, Sean Johnston, Michelle Junker, Eric Kapelanski and Karen Kessler.

Jamie Weaver, Andrea Kinsella, Sarah Kirkish, Michael Kotyk, Madhu Krishnappa, Michelle LaFond, Baron LeBlanc, James Mackay, Margherita Marini and Lisa Martin.

Carie McCarter, Sheila McGuire, Shawn Molloy, Danny Niemi, Lisa Opalka, Kaya Patall, Corinne Poirier, Kenneth Polsinelli, David Rickfelder, Bryan Schulz, Tonya Smith, Robin Snyder, Chandra Spaford, Ricky Spicer, Laura Steinberg, Susan Stisko, Deanne Strange, Kathleen Tammanna, Brian Tunis, and Michele Wagner.

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Interdenominational Thanksgiving eve service, Walled Lake Ministerial Association, 7:30 p.m., Missionary Church of Walled Lake, 1795 Pontiac Trail
Nov Travel Series, "Jerusalem," 8 p.m., Novi High School Fuest Auditorium
Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church
Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-In Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Christmas Bazaar, Novi Chapter American Cancer Society, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Novi Community Building

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

George Brouillette Fund Raising Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Woody's Cafe, Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce United Methodist Church

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Foxy Squares Square Dance Workshop, 8-10 p.m., Walled Lake Elementary School
North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center
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, NOVEMBER 27

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
Novi Senior Citizens Business Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building
Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church
ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church
Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Community Band, 7-9 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

Novi Bowl lends hand

Youth bowlers at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road are participating in American Lung Association bowl-a-thons during

November to raise money for a summer camp for asthmatic children.

The bowl-a-thon which continues through November 24 is a good opportunity for young bowlers to have fun while raising money for children their age who are afflicted with asthma and unable to attend a regular summer camp.

During the first week of the bowl-a-thon, the bowlers are asked to solicit pledges for each pin they will knock down during their regular league play the second week. The third week the youngsters will collect the money and turn it in to receive their awards.

Nate Harris, owner of Novi Bowl, said that among the awards to be given will be first, second and third place trophies for the best persons in each league

who collect the most pledges. Other awards include "Love these Lungs" T-shirts and bowling patches.

Harris said he was "very pleased to host the American Lung Association bowl-a-thon and that the youth bowlers are becoming involved in the fight against lung disease."

"It is particularly appropriate since asthma is the cause of a quarter of school absenteeism in school-age children," he added.

PRIVATE LESSONS ON ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAMMELL MUSIC

Middlebelt Rd. between 5 & 6 Mile

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HOUSE OF DENTURES

28550 Grand River Farmington Hills 2 1/2 blocks West of 8 Mile Rd.

FREE Consultation and Exam

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Quick Repairs

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For Appointment Call 478-1495

Join our celebration... and win a Color TV

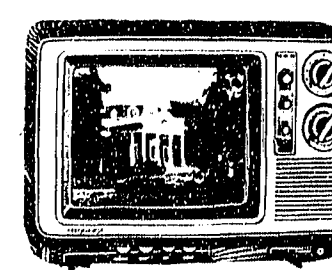
In order to offer better, more complete banking service, we've expanded the facilities at our recently remodeled Novi branch, 43100 Grand River Avenue. And, we'd like you to join our grand opening celebration November 14 through November 30. We'll also be celebrating at two neighboring offices located

on West Eight Mile at Haggerty Road and on West Seven Mile near Northville Road.

A Magnavox 10" color television will be given away at each of these three NBD branches. There's no deposit necessary—simply come into any one of these branch offices and fill out an entry form.

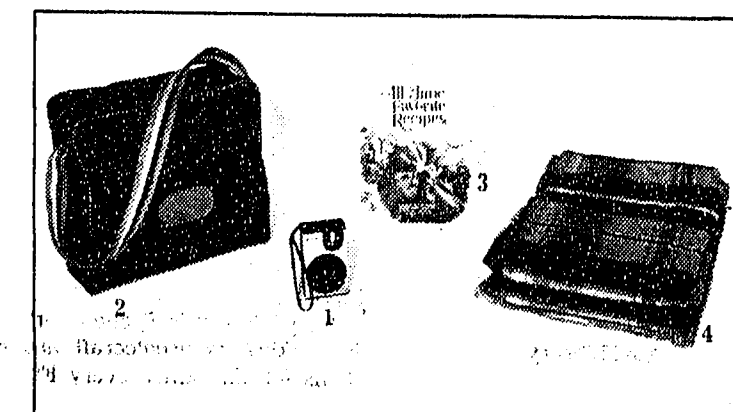
WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

Magnavox Color TV—Enjoy brilliant color pictures on this 10" portable set. Easy to carry and 100% solid state, with automatic fine tuning, earphone jack and more.



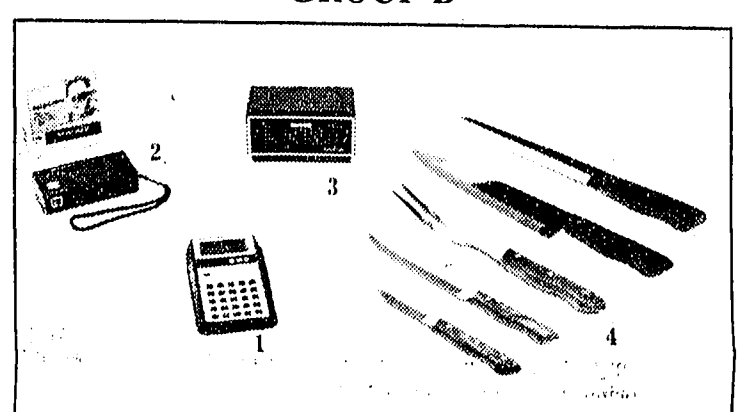
But that's not all. We're also offering valuable gifts, free or at reduced prices. To be eligible all you have to do is open a new checking or savings account, or add to your present savings account.

GROUP A



1. Gran Prix AM Pocket Radio—comes with metallic face cabinet, wrist strap and personal earphone. (Batteries not included.) 2. 13" Tote Bag—colorful, handy and made of top-quality canvas. It holds practically everything. 3. Better Homes and Gardens Cookbook—550 bound pages listing over 1000 all-time favorite recipes. 4. Beacon Sport Blanket—great cover whether you're indoors or out. 100% acrylic and machine washable. It even comes with its own storage case.

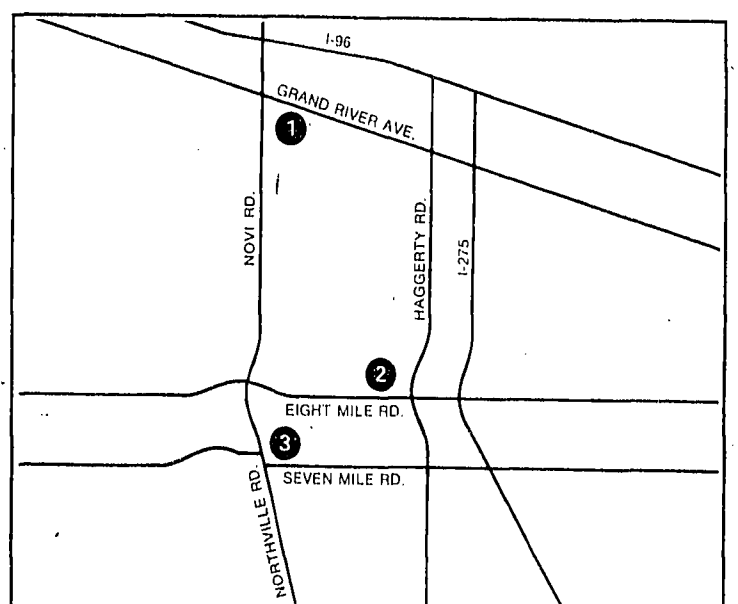
GROUP B



1. NSC Calculator—handles everything from algebra logic to square roots. Perfect for keeping an up-to-the-minute check-book balance. 2. Kodak Winner Camera—this compact little camera takes big, bright pictures, in color, black-and-white, or color slides. 3. Spartus Mark I Digital Alarm Clock—100% solid state and handsomely designed in dark walnut. The Mark I includes a 24-hour electric alarm and a special snooze alarm feature. 4. Maxim Carving Set—this elegant, five-piece set makes any kind of carving a breeze thanks to durable, stainless steel blades.

Group A	Group B
you pay only \$2.50	you pay only \$10.00
your choice FREE	you pay only \$5.00
two items of your choice FREE	your choice FREE
you pay only \$6.50 for each additional item	you pay only \$1.00 for each additional item

Only one gift per new account is permitted under Federal Regulations. The right to limit the total number of gifts per family is reserved by the Bank. Prices include 4% Michigan sales tax.



LOCATIONS:

1. 43100 Grand River Ave. 3. 43320 West Seven Mile Rd.
349-2424 349-7100

2. 39820 West Eight Mile Rd. 349-7300

NBD HOURS:

Novi Office	
Lobby:	
Monday-Thursday	9:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Friday	9:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Drive-In:	
Monday-Friday	8:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
Instant Loan Center:	
Monday-Thursday	9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Friday	9:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
W. Eight Mile-Haggerty Office	
Lobby:	
Monday-Thursday	9:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Friday	9:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Drive-In:	
Monday-Friday	8:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
W. Seven Mile-Northville Office	
Lobby:	
Monday-Thursday	9:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Friday	9:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Drive-In:	
Monday-Friday	8:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.



National Bank of Detroit

"Is there anything I can do to help?"

Ways you can help someone close to you survive a period of great loss are offered in "Living When a Loved One has Died," just one of the many books by renowned authorities on the subject now available to you from our library.

If you, or someone you love, is faced with a serious problem, the books in this library can be a source of comfort, reassurance and practical information. Our collection includes some of the very best works on topics ranging from how to help children cope with death to the care of aged parents.

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70 Years of Funeral Service

19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 349-1233

22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 531-0537

People Notes

SECOND LIEUTENANT JAMES LEAHY participated recently in Operation Golden Warrior in Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

He is the son of J.B. Leahy, Sr., of Union Lake. The operation emphasized small unit tactics, including guerrilla, counter-guerrilla and airborne exercises. Small teams of soldiers moved throughout the Susquehanna State Forest area during the operation.

Leahy, a platoon leader with the 10th Infantry at Fort Polk, Louisiana, entered the Army in August 1972 and received his commission from an officer candidate school.

DON RICE of Walled Lake is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Kensington Metropark Golf Course.

Rice's ace qualified him for the 19th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes, a national competition sponsored by the Drambuie Liquor Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

A NOVI VETERINARIAN recently completed a continuing education course at Michigan State University.

Barbara Griffith of the Novi Veterinary Clinic and the Beech Road Veterinary Clinic attended a course entitled "Canine Seizure Disorders" offered by the University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Griffith, who resides on Grand River, earned continuing education units for completing the course.

SHELDON A. SILVER of Novi has been admitted to the practice of law in the State of Michigan. He was sworn in at ceremonies at the Oakland County Courthouse November 8.

Silver is director of the court administration/legal assistant program at Mercy College of Detroit. The program is part of the college's Center for the Administration of Justice.

A graduate of Mercy College where he obtained his bachelor of science degree, Silver earned his juris doctor degree at Washington University School of Law.

BRIAN DROGMILLER of Novi is a freshman at Eastern Michigan University and a member of the EMU Jazz Ensemble.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drogmiller of Meadowbrook Road.

The Jazz Ensemble recently performed a concert which included the big band sounds of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Count Basie. The concert also included four songs arranged especially for the Kenton band as a special tribute to the band leader who died recently.

SPECIALIST 4 DANIEL BALDWIN of Novi recently was assigned as a Vulcan Missile repairman with the 87th Maintenance Battalion in Nuremberg, Germany.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baldwin of Glenda in Novi.

ANN MACKAY of Novi is a first year member of the 1979 Central Michigan University (CMU) Marching Chippewas.

Ann, a tuba player, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mackay of Novi.

The 185-member Marching Chippewas perform musical selections and marching routines during halftime of the CMU football games.

PRIVATE KEVIN DU RUSSELL of Walled Lake recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cole of Bunkins in Walled Lake.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, military reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

AIRMAN STEVEN GRACE of Novi has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grace of Moreau Court.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Airmen Grace now will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

YMCA seeking volunteer help

Do you enjoy working with children? Do you have experience and some sports background to coach youth sports?

The West Oakland YMCA in Milford is recruiting volunteers to work with youngsters as youth sports coaches. Sports included in the program are flag football, basketball, floor hockey and soccer. Help is needed on weekdays from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Men and women over 16 are welcome. Orientation in the YMCA program is provided.

Volunteers who have had experience in caring for children are needed as child care aides at Our Lady of Providence, a Northville agency concerned with the education and training of retarded children.

Volunteers accompany

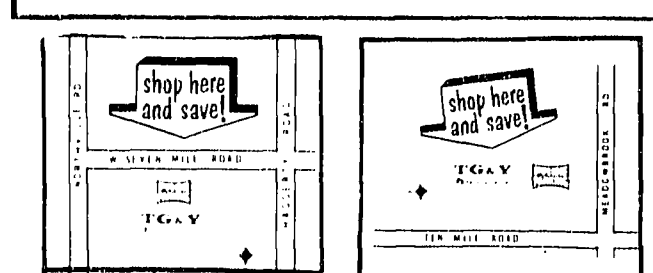
children on after-school field trips and shopping excursions. Help is needed on weekdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturday mornings. A weekly commitment is preferred.

These and other volunteer positions are offered through the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of the United Community Services.

The bureau has weekly listings of volunteer opportunities in the lakes area. Further information about these and other needs at more than 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the bureau at 642-7272 and arranging a personal interview at the Lakes Area office in Walled Lake.

Any non-profit organization needing volunteer assistance may also contact the bureau.

TG&Y family centers



Northville
7 Mile Road between
Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza

Novi
10 Mile Road at
Meadowbrook Road
In the Novi-Ten Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAYS 10 to 6

Electronic Games

Merlin \$22.88 Space Alert \$19.97

Auto Race \$19.97 Sub Chase \$19.97

Armor \$19.97 Football \$22.88

Battle MVP Baseball or Football - \$8.88

Toys & Games for All

Monopoly \$3.99 Sorry \$5.99

Clue \$5.99 Operation \$5.99

Mousetrap \$6.99 Triominos \$4.99



Yahtzee® Exciting game of skill and chance. Ages 8 to Adult. Limit 1
\$1.99



Darcy Doll \$5.97

your little girl will have a "ball" with this doll!

Darcy Doll Girl Doll The 12" doll comes dressed in a lovely outfit and has her own playing board, blocks, bracelets or hair ties.

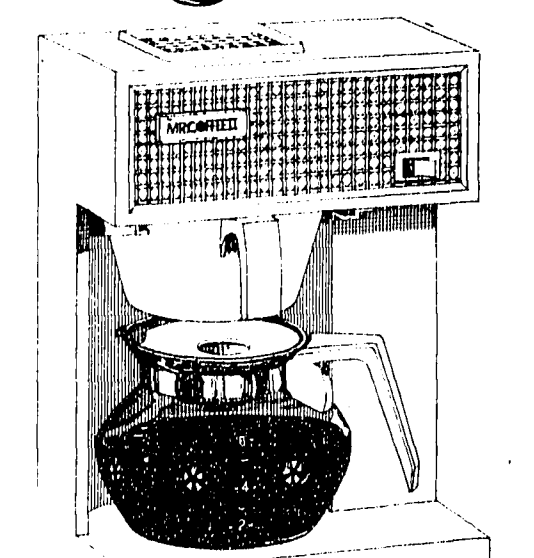
Kissing

Barbie Doll

\$5.97

Candi Doll

\$9.97



MR. COFFEE II

Delivers a cup of delicious drip coffee every 30 seconds! Automatic. Brews 1-10 cups.

\$19.99

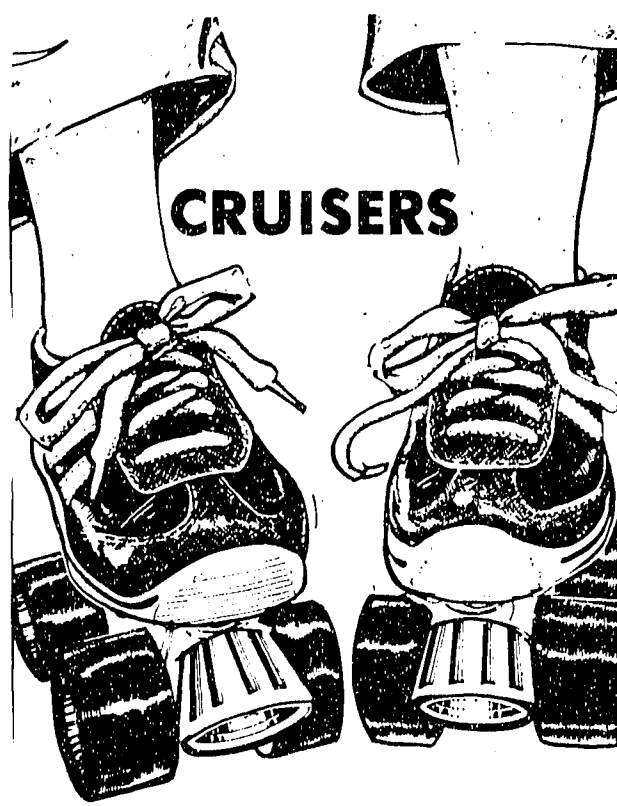


RIVAL CROCK POT

The all-purpose electric cooker. Slow cooking in Stoneware. Economical 300.

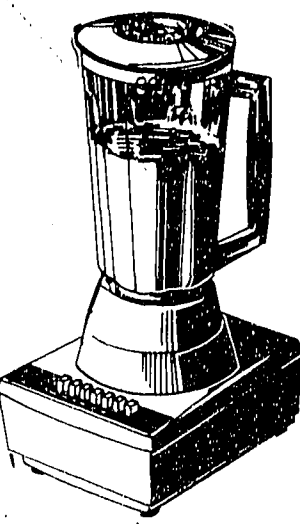
Almond or Gold

\$9.99



CRUISERS

Indoor/Outdoor Skates \$26.88



HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER

7 speed. Push button control. 44 oz. storage container.

\$16.99

Electric Heater

1320 Watts Automatic Fan

\$14.99



Santa's Book of Candy

10 Rolls

\$67.99

TG&Y COUPON



Dial Soap

5 oz. Bar

Limit 4

4 FOR \$1.00

Coupon Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 25, 1979

TG&Y COUPON

Final Net Hair Spray

8 oz.

\$1.37

Limit 2

Coupon Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 25, 1979

TG&Y COUPON

Johnson's Disposable Diapers

18 Ct.

Extra Absorbent

\$1.97

Limit 2

Coupon Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 25, 1979

TG&Y COUPON



Lisa Mornay

½ Gal.

\$7.77

Assorted Toiletries

Limit 2

Coupon Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 25, 1979

SAVE on Photo Special at TG&Y family centers both our Northville and Novi stores

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

SAVE On developing and printing Kodacolor-type film.

12 Exposure \$1.99

20 Exposure \$3.54

24 Exposure \$4.92

Present coupon to our salesperson at time of purchase

TG&Y family centers

Offers Expire 11/30/79

NORTHVILLE 42435 W. 7 Mile

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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.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1979

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

Section

C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, November 21

The See Section

Sliger All-Area picks

Meet our best in '79

The 1979 gridiron season may be over, but the honors keep pouring in for many area football players in the aftermath of another exciting fall season.

And, with area publications and prep leagues compiling squads that salute footballers with accolades ranging from All-Conference to All-Planet, the sports editors at the Sliger Home Newspapers have gotten in on the act again.

Recently, those deemed to have the greatest amount of football expertise gathered for the difficult assignment of selecting the best players performing for teams within the Sliger Newspapers' circulation area. We also chose a Coach of the Year and a Team of the Year.

Size, quickness, strength and overall talent characterize this bunch, which represents 10 teams that our papers

cover. Those squads include Howell, Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney, Whitmore Lake, South Lyon, Northville, Novi, Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western. Incidentally, we decided against selecting any players on both offense and defense.

So, without further ado, here's our 11th annual All-Area Football Team:

OFFENSIVE LINE

RANDY FOLTS, South Lyon's 5-10, 170-pound center, showed vast improvement between his junior and senior seasons. Promoted to starter this fall, Folts responded with a fine season and was chosen First Team center on the Kensington Valley Conference squad.

Folts used his quickness, aggressiveness and good technique to offset his lack of size. He also was a Se-

cond Team All-Conference pick at linebacker, making 48 solo hits, 25 assisted tackles and recovering one fumble.

South Lyon High Coach Dan Skatzka calls JOHN IAFOLLA a legitimate All-State caliber player. A senior, the 5-10, 195-pound guard-linebacker was a unanimous First Team selection on offense and defense in the Kensington Valley Conference this fall. Skatzka calls Iafolla "the finest blocker in the league for the past two years (the Southeastern Conference in 1978 and the KVC in 1979)."

Iafolla also excelled on defense, where he led the Lions with 76 solo tackles while assisting on 36 others. He also had two fumble recoveries and two

Continued on 2-C



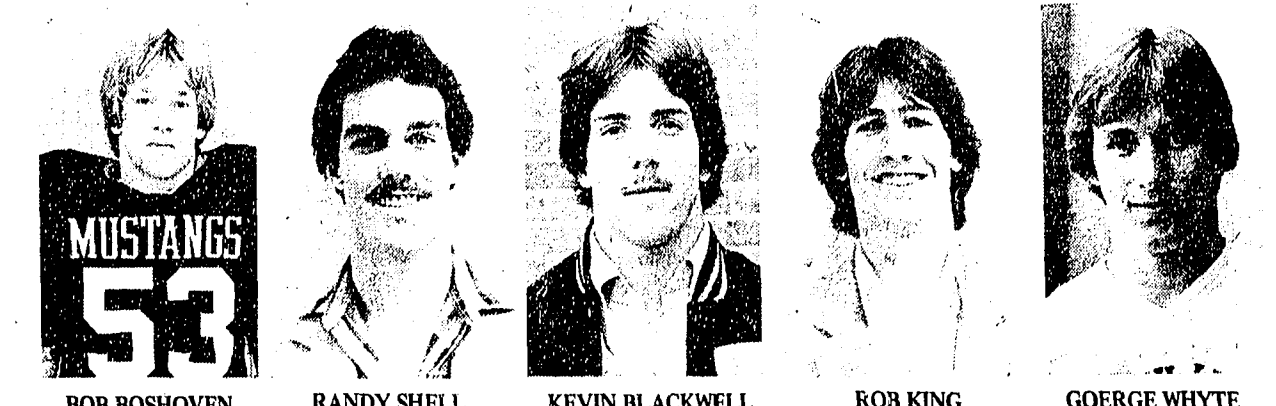
RANDY FOLTS JOHN IAFOLLA BILLY CAIN PAUL TERRILL JOHN LOVELAND



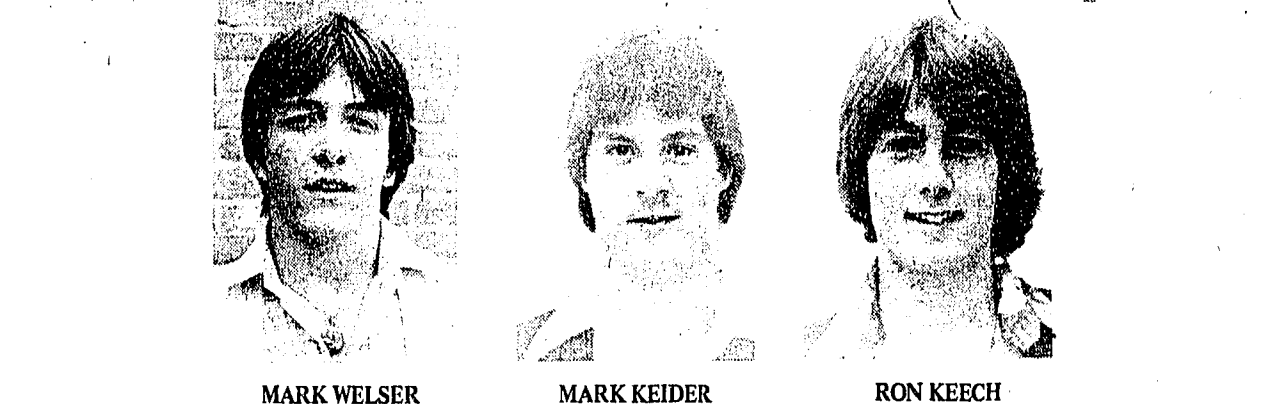
DAN GOEHMAN MARK EVANS STEVE HEUSSNER ANGELO BUTAZZONI MIKE MORGAN



MARK HEUSSNER JON COLLINS SCOTT PARRISH JIM ZACHAR JOE KROLEWSKI



BOB BOSHOVEN RANDY SHELL KEVIN BLACKWELL ROB KING GEORGE WHYTE



MARK WELSER MARK KEIDER RON KEECH

Housner named

Coach of the Year

On paper, the cold facts state that George Housner coached his Whitmore Lake High football team to a 2-7 record this fall.

But those cold facts don't say anything about the adversity the first-year Trojan coach had to overcome this fall.

Because of his excellent job in the face of some unusual circumstances, Housner has been named the Sliger Home Newspapers' area football coach of the year.

Unusual? When football practice began in August, Housner wasn't even the coach.

But when Mick Caba unexpectedly resigned as head coach the first week of practice, Whitmore Lake Athletic Director Dave Stewart knew where to turn. He tapped Housner, a long-time area resident who previously had served as an assistant at Whitmore Lake for some 10 years.

Both men agreed that it wouldn't be an interim appointment, that Housner was making a long-range commitment to bring Whitmore Lake football up to a respectable level.

Adversity? During the first few days of practice, Housner had only eight players out for the team. He had to beat

Continued on 2-C

Homeward Bond.

The road to buying a new home can be difficult. But United States Savings Bonds can make the journey a lot easier.

All you have to do is join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

That way a little is set aside from each paycheck to buy Bonds. Automatically.

You'll be amazed how quickly they pile up. Before you know it, the Bonds have built you a nice down payment.

And you can build a new, new home.

If you've been trying to save for a new home, buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

And get your savings headed in the right direction.

Take stock in America.

U.S. Savings Bonds

U.S. Savings Bonds

U.S. Savings Bonds

U.S. Savings Bonds

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Big Sale POULAN CHAIN SAWS

FREE!

Extra Chain and Carry Case

With Any Saw Purchased Limited Quantities



Plus Additional Discount on Most Saws

BAR & CHAIN OIL

Reg. \$4.95 Sale \$3.25

6 Gal. Case Equals \$3.25 ea.

NEW HUDSON POWER

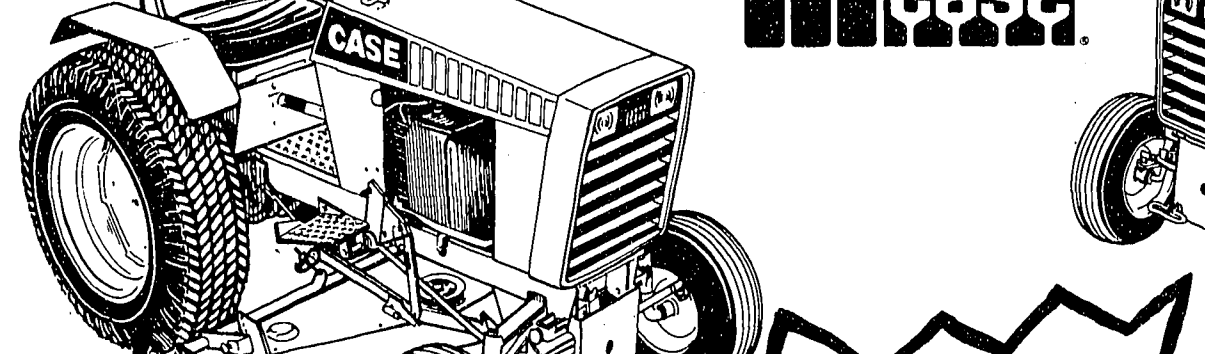
437-1444 53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.

The 1980's Have Arrived

16 h.p. Tractor with 4 ft. Mower

Reg. \$3595 \$2750

Model 446-80 SALE



10 h.p. Tractor with Mower

Reg. \$2095 \$1650

SALE

Some '79 tractors left

NEW HUDSON POWER • 437-1444

53535 Grand River at Haas Rd. — 2 Miles West of Wixom Rd. Open Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-1; Closed Sunday

We Have Snowblowers and Blades in Stock

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

Over-size tires: 23-8.50 x 12 Rear

16-6.50 x 8 Front

Total Weight 850 lbs.

38" Heavy Duty 3 Blade High Suction Mower

Here's our all-area football selection for 1979

Continued from 1-C

pass interceptions. "John is the best defensive player I've ever coached," Skatzka said.

Skatzka's comments notwithstanding, Walled Lake Western's PAUL TERRILL didn't have such a bad year blocking for himself. A 5-11, 180-pound offensive guard, Terrill led the way for many of Western's outstanding rushing endeavors with his outstanding blocking. In fact, teammate Angelo Buttazone shattered a school rushing record with Terrill's blocking help.

The senior standout, an All-Western Six Conference choice and part of a 6-3 record for the Warriors this autumn, also shone on defense. He rang up 31 first hits on enemy attempts to move the football, and had 62 assists to boot.

Invaluable would be a proper way to describe BILLY CAIN's worth to Hartland. Playing at both pulling guard on offense and nose guard on defense, the senior was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates and All-Team offensive and defensive All-Kensington Valley Conference by the league coaches.

Cain's talents were so respected that the Eagles ran most of their plays through his side of the line despite the fact that he was double-teamed for most of the year. At 6-1 and 185 pounds, Cain necessitated the extra attention.

"He's our best blocker," was Brighton Coach John Seckinger's simple assessment of JOHN LOVELAND. Tabbed by coaches around the Kensington Valley Conference as a First-Teamer on both the offensive and defensive lines, the senior demanded a lot of attention at 6-0, 196 pounds.

Second Team

Pat Buzolits
Frank Buzolits
Denny Trapp
Art Sweeten
Hubert Smith
Jeff Clark
Rob Marzone
Dave Greer
Keith Crosslin
Darin Ries
Bruce Meyer

Paul Luiki
Steve Somerville
Mike Kemp
Vince DeAngelis
Jim Rutledge
Mike Dunbar
Paul Chikowski
Jim Chickwell
Jeff Arbour
Bill Wagner
Jerry Dume

Honorable Mention

BRIGHTON — Paul Moore, Guy Campbell and Randy King
HARTLAND — Ron Heger, Matt Goers
HOWELL — none
NORTHVILLE — Bob Crisan, Dan Troher, Joe Hamp
NOVI — Brent Gross, Ray Salis, Mike Renner
PINKNEY — Larry Heslip, Jim Miller
SOUTH LYON — Dave Stewart, Ed Tolinski, Tim Garrett
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL — Curt Burstein, Chris Clark, Todd Flannery, B.J. Scott
WALLED LAKE WESTERN — Carlo Castiglione, Ed Kirk, Paul Burke
WHITMORE LAKE — Joe Ruttinger, Dave Richmond

Offensive Backs

Novi
Novi
South Lyon
Hartland
Howell
Novi
Northville
Northville
Novi
Hartland
W.L. Western

Defensive Backs

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South Lyon
Hartland
Howell
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Hartland
W.L. Western

Offensive Ends

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W.L. Western

Defensive Ends

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1-5 Lost

MEN'S ID bracelet. Lost at Burger King. Name-Danny. (313)227-1840.

WEST Highland white Terrier, vicinity Spencer Road and Buno. Her name is "Bridle." Wrote on rear legs and back. Needed badly by four children. Please call (313)229-2669.

1-6 Found

MALE part Golden Retriever, well-trained. (313)249-3864.

FOUND: Black/white mixed dog, female. (313)249-4225.

BLACK cat, green eyes, white spot on chest. Found Baseline and Grace Rd., Northville. (313)48-7404.

FOUND in area of Nine Mile and Novi Road, male Boston Terrier. (313)249-0226, (313)47-3837.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses

21 owner. 2½ year old, 4 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre viewing Winans Lake. 2½ baths, beamed ceiling and full wall fireplace in family room, large rec room, formal dining. \$95,500. (313)231-2559.

J.R. Hayner

Real Estate

408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON

227-5400 WO3-1480

RIVERFRONT RANCH HOME, near Gallagher Lake, well built, area of nice homes. \$58,900.

SPACIOUS BRIGHTON CITY HOME, 3 B.R. from dining room, like new, well insulated, convenient location. \$64,900.

NEW WELL BUILT HOME IN HAMBURG AREA, 3 B.R., 2½ baths, family room, hot water gas heat, wooded riverfront lot. By appointment only. \$59,900.

WATERFRONT HOME, connected to Big & Little Crooked Lakes, furnished, gas, neat & clean, Brighton area, full furnace, partial basement. \$39,900.

ATTRACTIVE LAKEFRONT HOME, Hamburg area, fully carpeted, gas heat, heated workshop, 10 valuable items of equipment included, many quality features. \$92,000.

5 ACRES, slightly rolling, just west of Brighton. \$21,000.

REAL ESTATE

George Van Bonn, Broker

Brighton 227-3455

South Lyon 437-8183

9988 E. Grand River

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF A MORTGAGE WITH A LAND CONTRACT

557 S. Lafayette

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: In Northville Twp., neat older home sits on an updated basement with 5 B.R., walk-in closets, full wall FP. Nice garage. \$56,500.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: Full finished basement goes with this 4 B.R. ranch. FP, garage, office and sewing room. \$89,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: 2 BR (possibly 3) with W/O basement. Newly remodeled home on 102 ft. of All Sports Lake Frontage. 2½ car garage. \$67,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: Nice 4 B.R. Ranch with two full baths, dining room, den, fireplace, nice size garage with W/O basement on a big lot with stream. City of Brighton. \$79,500.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: 1300 Sq. Ft. Mobile Home on 60x176 lot with 3 B.R. Franklin Fireplace, workshop attached to garage. 12x22 enclosed patio. 1½ baths. \$44,900.

DREAMER'S DELIGHT: 5 B.R. Bi-level with wood deck off LR, natural fireplace in FR. 3 ceramic baths, elegant woodwork and cabinets. \$114,500.

SMART INVESTMENT: 5 year old, 3 B.R. Ranch with 1½ baths, family room with FP, full basement and 2 car garage. \$82,500.

FANTASTIC SETTING: 3 B.R. ranch sits on 4 glorious acres and has 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, 2½ car garage and 24x24 barn with water and electricity. Neatly finished on the inside. \$64,900.

APPRECIATE THE VIEW: This 4 year old 2020 sq. ft. 4 B.R. formal dining room, family room with fireplace, garage, deck and much more will accommodate you as you are viewing the Huron River. \$85,900.

COMPLETE HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS

McKAY REAL ESTATE

HOWELL

2649 E. Grand River

(517) 546-3610 from Detroit 476-2284

BRIGHTON

10955 Silver Lake Rd.

229-4500 from Detroit 477-8621

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE!!

Aluminum Country Ranch on 5.23 Acres with 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Fireplace, Garage RM650.

Aluminum Country Ranch on 2 Acres with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Central Air, 5' crawls. RM651.

Country Ranch on 10 Acres with 3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 Fireplaces, Walkout Basement, 2 Car Garage, Horse Barn, Fenced Corral. RM652.

Brand New Brick Ranch with 3 Bedrooms, Fireplace, 2½ Baths. Full Basement, Central Air, 2 Car Garage. RM655.

Brand New Quad with 3 Bedrooms, Den, Driftwood Fireplace, 2 Baths, Basement, 2 car garage. RM656.

Country Ranch on 1.1 Acre with 3 Bedrooms, Full Basement, 2½ car garage. RM658.

Contemporary Ranch on ¾ Acre with Skylight, Loft, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Full Basement, 2 car garage. RM660.

Builder's Home on ¾ Acre with 4 Bedrooms, Massive Fireplace, 2½ Baths, 2 Decks, and more. RM661.

New "Unique" home in the "Woods" with 3 Bedrooms, Gourmet Kitchen, Fireplace, 2 Baths, Finished Basement, Garage RM662.

Lakefront Home on All-Sports Lake with 3 Bedrooms, Possible 4th, Full Basement LR65.

Handy Man's Special! Possible 4 Bedroom Canal access home on Lake Chemung. LR68.

Colonial on 3.3 Acres, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Fireplaces, Oak Cupboards and lots more. RM615.

2100 sq. ft. Raised Ranch on 4.7 Acres, 4 Bedrooms, Brick Fireplace, Immediate Occupancy. RM686.

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056

Brighton — 229-9400

OLD HOME — 5 bedrooms on ½ acre lot in Brighton. Needs some repair and decorating. Land Contract terms — \$26,700.

HOWELL — Close to shopping and schools. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement — 1 natural gas — 2 car garage — lots of room. Just \$55,000.

FOULMERVILLE — Acre lot, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, natural gas. Land Contract terms — \$47,900.

PINCKNEY — 3 bedrooms, full basement with finished recreation room and office. Land contract or assumption. \$48,900.

NEW — 3 bedroom tri-level on well located 2½ acre corner lot. Tastefully finished and carpeted. Gas heat. Land Contract — \$72,000.

RYMAL SYMES REALTORS Since 1923

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In Fairfield Farms, 4 bedrooms, full basement colonial, fireplace in family room, formal dining room, carpeting throughout, brand new in 2 rooms, 2 car attached garage. Only \$81,900. 478-9130

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Contemporary, four bedroom, 2½ bath, family room with full wall brick fireplace and wet bar, formal dining, 2 car attached garage, magnificent in-law suite with dressing room, custom flooring, fixtures & drapes. Only \$87,900. 478-9130

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION

Immediate Occupancy. Huge premium lot cascades to creek in back, looks like a park! Super Florida room, central air conditioning, finished rec. room. Huge Master bedroom with alcove & full bath. \$84,900. 478-9130.

GREEN OAK

3 acres with huge spruce, fruit trees, grapes, raspberries, big garden area, tool shed, greenhouse. The 3 bedroom ranch is carpeted thruout, has formal dining room, patio, attached garage. Only \$67,900. 478-9130.

VACANT

11x174 lot — Quiet dead end street. Nice building site. Close to Expressways. \$17,000.

1.3 acre Wooded Lot. Surveyed and Health permit valid. \$17,900.

LAKE FRONT — building site on all sports Crooked Lake. Area of beautiful homes. \$32,500.

6 Wooded Lots on Fish Lake \$18,900

Salem Twp. 10 Acre building site. Excellent Land Contract Terms. \$25,000

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

PRESTON REALTY

Now 2 Locations To Serve You

Brighton Office

802 E. Grand River

(313) 227-7400

(313) 546-1658 From Detroit Area

(313) 478-7225

HOWELL Office

3075 E. Grand River

(517) 540-1088

CH-A-R-M-I-N-G!! City conveniences, Has gas FA heat. A lot of room for kids. 3 Roomy bedrooms in Mint condition which includes tasteful decorating. Negotiable land contract terms. New Garage 24x24.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS to qualified buyer. Remodeled 3 bedroom home in excellent condition on 2 plus acres with mature trees & pines. Gas hot water heat. LARGE country kitchen equipped with refrig. & range. Water privileges on Lake Oneida. New carpeting. \$74,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS to 10.5% to qualified buyer. Excellent floor plan for family. 3 bedrooms with full bath off master; separate dining area; fireplace in living room; full clear-span basement; maintenance-free. \$84,500.

FIREPLACES ARE NOT ONLY ROMANTIC — they are practical. 4 bedroom ranch features a full basement, 2 car garage, ledge rock fireplace in living room, gas heat, in nice subdivision. \$69,900.

2 EXCELLENT-BUILDING SITES: 2.76 Acres priced at \$12,500; 2.24 A priced at \$14,500. On blacktop road; negotiable Land Contract terms.

200 LAKE-ACCESS LOTS — Wooded & rolling; 2.57 Acres priced at \$16,900. 7.2 Acre priced at \$27,900. All-Sports Lake with good fishing.

McKAY REAL ESTATE

HOWELL

2649 E. Grand River

(517) 546-3610 from Detroit 476-2284

BRIGHTON

10955 Silver Lake Rd.

229-4500 from Detroit 477-8621

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

On the move and doing it right

Touch of Class — Have the room you long for, gracious living you need and the value you want. 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 6 acres (See the Buffalo room-really!) 2 barns. Pinckney Office 313 878-3177 SF 9059 BA

HOME OF HOMES Attractive & efficiently planned. Ranch finished basement, fireplace, large lot. 3 bedrooms. Many extras \$65,900. Land Contract Terms ACT NOW! Howell Office 517 546-2880 CO 8800 BA

Lake Chemung scenic lot 100 ft. on water, mature trees. You'll love it! Terms available. Howell Office 517 546-2880. LV 9043 BA

Owner leaving State — Colonial 6 yrs. old, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, attached garage, large lot. South Lyon Office 313 437-2088. SL 9009 BA.

Spacious Quad-level on 2½ beautiful acres near State Lake. Ideal for large family or live-in parents situation \$89,500. Brighton Office 313 227-1111. CO 9001 BA.

SOUTH LYON HOWELL STOCKBREDER BRIGHTON (313) 437-2088 (517) 546-2880 (517) 851-8444 (313) 227-1111

WEBBVILLE PINCKNEY HOWELL-HOLIDAY INN (517) 521-3110 (313) 878-3177 (517) 546-7444

Century 21

Heritage Properties Co.

4335 Ten Mile

Novi

348-1300

SUPER LAND CONTRACT VALUE

NOVI — Large 4 bedroom colonial, sprinkling system, central air, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. VERY EASY TERMS — Asking \$89,900.

EASY ASSUMPTION

Simple assumption on this immaculate 3 bedroom Tri, lake access, 1½ baths, 2 car garage 91% RATE — Hurry only \$69,900.

RATE

Simple assumption of 7½% on this 3 bedroom RANCH in NOVI. Family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. \$69,900.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell this 3 bedroom 1½ bath colonial, family room, dining room, basement, 2 car garage \$81,900.

CONDO'S

Excellent assumption on LAND CONTRACT TERMS on 2.8 bedroom in Novi and Commerce — starting at \$50,000!

VACANT LAND-NOVI

Heavily wooded 2½ acres, Northville schools, perked and ready to build. ONLY \$29,900.

Century 21

Earl Keim Realty

632-6450 (517) 546-6440

Hardland Office

From Detroit 478-2435

Howell Office

From Detroit 478-8338

Thanksgiving Specials

A FEAST FOR THE FAMILY ... spacious 3 bedroom Tri-level on 2½ country acres. This home features family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1½ baths and 2 car attached garage. \$69,900!

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS to this 3 bedroom bi-level. Open family living with natural fireplace and deck. Partial finished lower level with sub plumbing for another bathroom. Country atmosphere on 12.55 acres. \$68,500.

Century 21

White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River

Brighton 227-1546

2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX in the City of Brighton. Completely Maintenance Free. Land Contract Terms Available. Only \$69,900.

MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT VIEW comes with this 4 bedroom lakefront home. Brighton school district. OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL. BRING ALL OFFERS. \$44,000.

HISTORICAL BEAUTIFUL older home located in the heart of Livingston County's loveliest area. This home offers 5 bedrooms and a large country kitchen plus 1½ car garage. Call today to see. \$63,000.

OLD WORLD CRAFTSMANSHIP is evident in this unique fieldstone castle on two large waterfront lots overlooking Fonda Lake. \$59,900.

BRIGHTON SCHOOL DISTRICT comes with the corner lot, plus privileges to Ore Lake. Lot has 1,000 gal. Septic installed. Owner is anxious to sell so bring all offers. Asking \$6,000.

LAKEFRONT HOME with a lot of possibilities. Includes a stone shelter, has a walkout basement, and is on the lake. \$45,000.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE for walkout basement. Hartland Area. Only \$12,000. Land Contract Terms Available.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST in this newly remodeled, 4-bedroom home. Also has walkout basement, two woodburning stoves, and hardwood floors throughout. All this and more on 1.8 acres for only \$99,900. Sellers will go VA.

GRAND RIVER frontage is just one of pluses with this beautiful 18.05 acre parcel with split areas nestled through property. All splits available. \$180,000. Land Contract Terms.

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A FEAST FOR THE FAMILY ... spacious 3 bedroom Tri-level on 2½ country acres. This home features family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1½ baths and 2 car attached garage. \$69,900!

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS to this 3 bedroom bi-level. Open family living with natural fireplace and deck. Partial finished lower level with sub plumbing for another bathroom. Country atmosphere on 12.55 acres. \$68,500.

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4-2A Firewood
FIREWOOD. Mixed from \$3.50 a cord. Oak from \$4.50 a cord. Call (313) 437-2304.
WELL-seasoned mixed hardwoods. Oak, Hickory, Ash, Maple, Cherry and Apple. 400, 313-227-7850, after 6 p.m.
FIREWOOD-seasoned hardwoods, split and delivered. 45¢ a cord. (313) 343-1959.

4-3 Miscellaneous
PLUMBING supplies. Myers pumps, Brunner, 2181 S. Main, 313-227-7850. A complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0800.
DRIFTING board, 5 x 4 inches. Lift board, 16' long, straight edge, 80 inches. Stool and seat cover. Excellent condition. \$275. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 437-5589.

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment
GARDEN tractor with snow plow, rake, blower, mower and chains. Make offer. (313) 321-1216.

4-3C Sporting Goods
ONE set Rossignol 190 skis, pair Laiton boots size 7, with Soliman bindings. \$100. One pair Blanche boots, size 6. \$75. (313) 228-9100.
Head skis 150, Nordica boots, size 7 1/2. (313) 231-3338, after 5 p.m.
GOLDEN, Kolich, size 9 1/2, second pair. Risks, size 10, 2nd ski poles, 50 inches. \$125. (313) 228-7776.

4-4 Farm Products
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THOMAS organ with bench, piano, ear phone jacks and recorders. \$400. (313) 343-9486.

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Autogate turns your existing fireplace into an energy efficient heating unit. Automatic temperature control blower.
Used with or without glass doors.
Call anytime for free demonstration or literature.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE PRICE!
\$99
AUTOGATE INC.
(517) 548-1089
(517) 546-2561
MIXED hardwood, 40¢ a cord. Delivery delivery. (313) 624-3106.

4-2B Musical Instruments
WURLITZER Spinet piano. Excellent condition, 5 years old. Mediterranean cabinet, pear wood. \$600. (313) 424-2270.
THOMAS organ with bench, piano, ear phone jacks and recorders. \$400. (313) 343-9486.

MARK OF QUALITY BICYCLES
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SCHEWINN
2 Good Reasons
Layaway one today for Christmas
MIXED hardwood, 40¢ a cord. Delivery delivery. (313) 624-3106.

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THE BIKE HAUS
9927 E. Grand River
Brighton 227-5070
3 YEAR old McCulloch Super pump, 14 inch, \$125. (313) 271-2516.
COPY MACHINE. Excellent quality. Paper, dry copier, letter or legal size, up to 1,000 continuous copies without heat. \$450. (313) 227-4495.
CEILING house fan, \$50. Even-Even. (313) 437-5338.
TWO gallon milk pasteurizer. \$15. (313) 271-2516.
MISCELLANEOUS furniture, antiques, 3 snowmobiles, full metal organ. Good buys. (313) 227-4495.
PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$3.00. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy (On the corner).
RECLAIMED road brick, 3 1/4 x 8 x 10. \$180 a thousand delivered. Excellent for patio walks. Yellow buckskin. Common reclaimed brick, \$100 a thousand delivered. Also red reclaimed, \$100 a thousand delivered. (313) 227-4495.
3 PAIR roller skates. 2 pairs \$45. 1 pair Chicago roller skates, size 7. \$100. 1 round toe, \$100. Eastern Skating, 855, Call Florida. (313) 227-4495.

SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARD
Sweet cider, jams, jellies, honey and pop-corn. FRUIT BOXES now shipping for Holiday. Christmas Gift baskets now. Take US-23 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Road off, east 1/2 mile. Open daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL NORTHERN SPYS
(No. 1 grade)
\$.675 bushel
Also in our SALES-ROOM, apples, pears, preserves, honey and cider.
Homemade doughnuts on weekends.
FOREMAN ORCHARDS & CIDER MILL
3 miles West of Northville on Seven Mile Road.
Open Daily 9 to 6
349-1256

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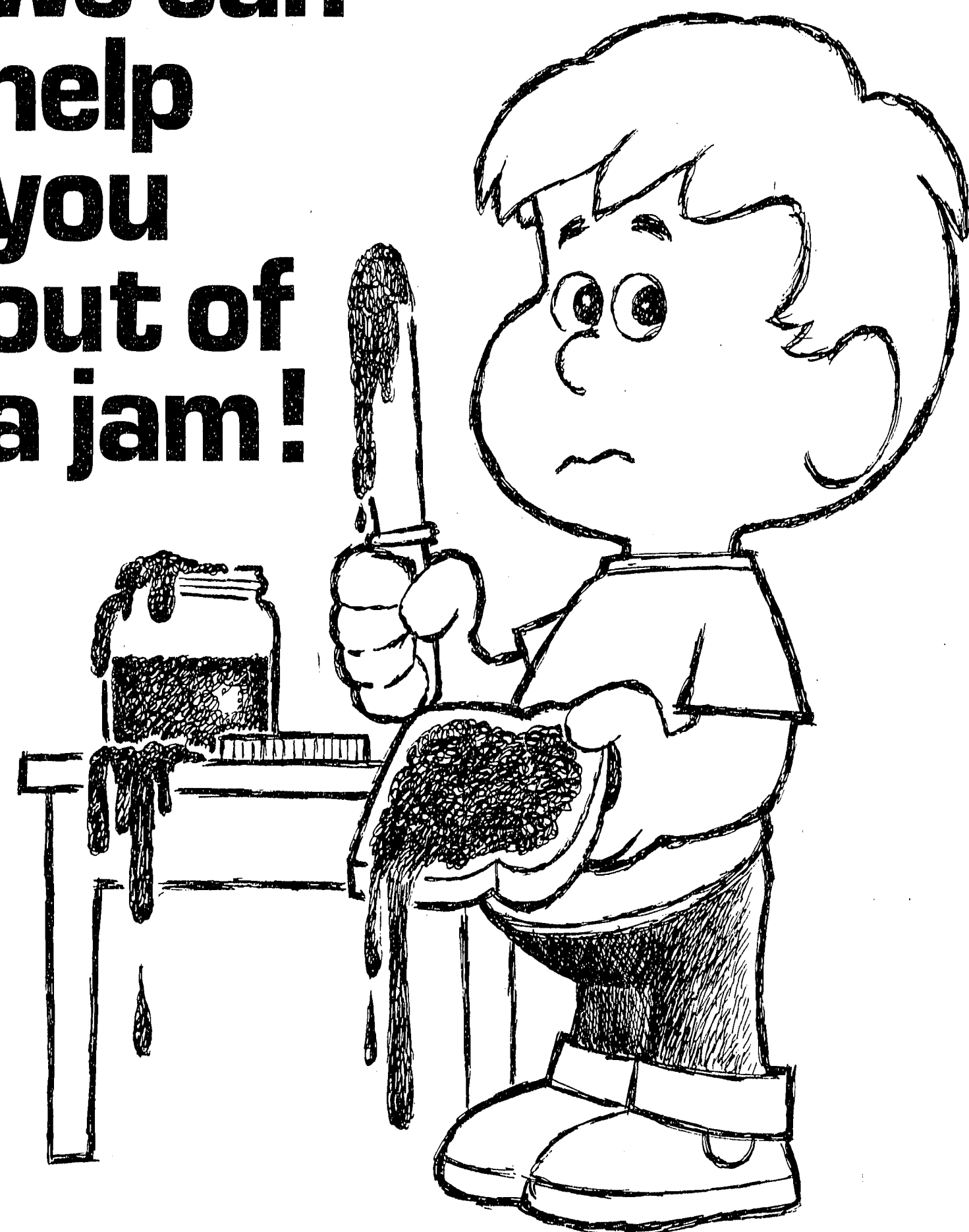
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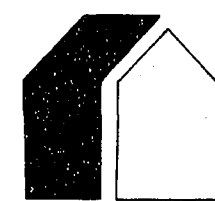
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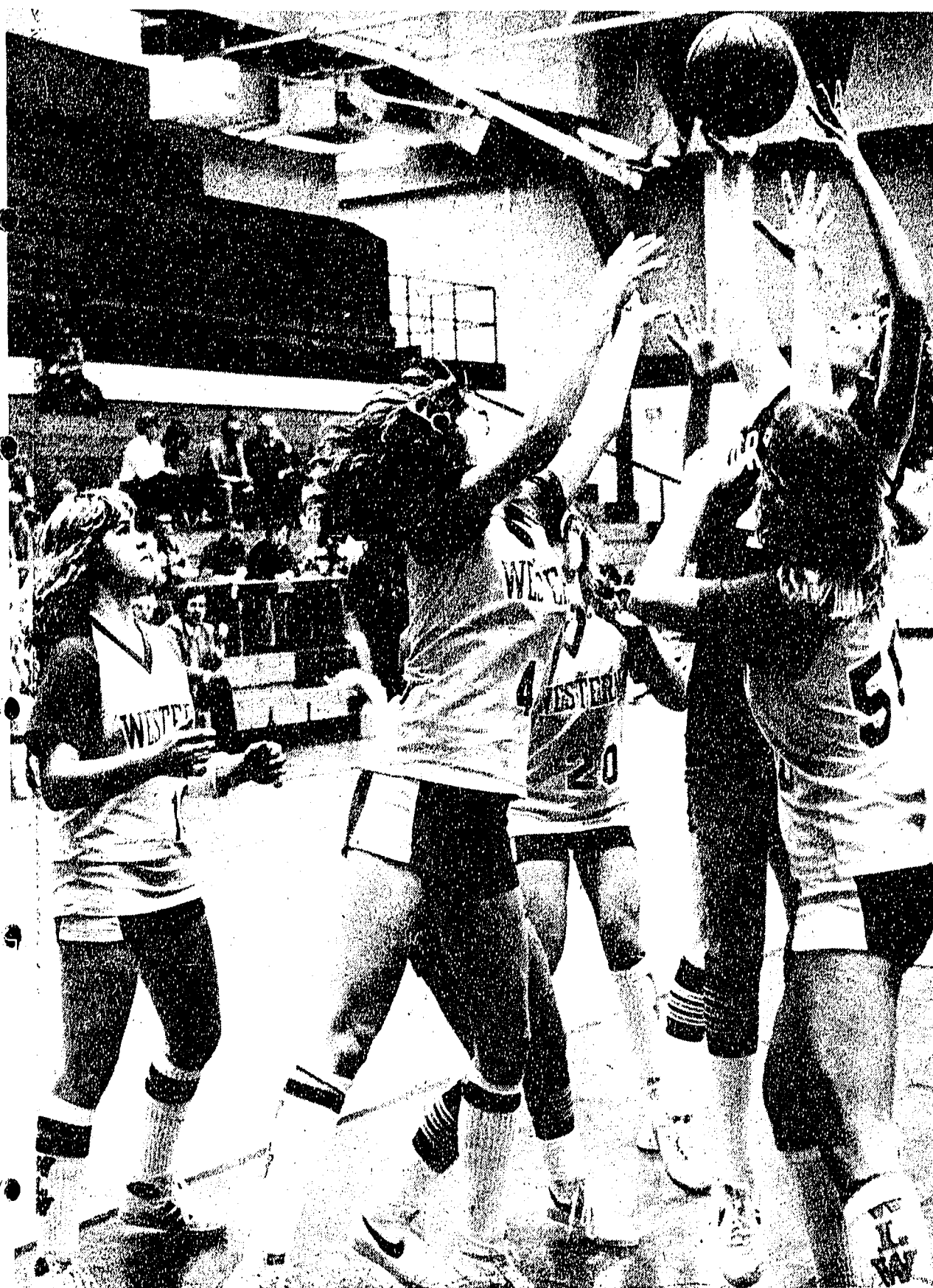


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Sports . . . in The News



Warrior Cheryl Reiter battles for the ball as her teammates look on.

Novi seventh in tank relay, drowned by tough Bulldogs

On the strength of two third place finishes in the finals of the Chelsea Relays last Saturday, Novi's first-year swim team took seventh place out of a field of 11 teams.

Novi finished the affair with 104 points. Wendy Sayre swam a 2:29.3 in the 200-yard individual medley, bettering her qualifying time of 2:31.8. The winning time was 2:27.9. Sayre also captured a third place finish in the 100-yard backstroke. Her time was 1:10.4. She bettered her qualifying time of 1:12.8. The winning time was 1:06.4.

Novi started the meet off with a fifth-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay. The squad's (Deb Agarwal, Colleen Welland, Sayre and Pam Gilbert) time was 2:09.5, a bit slower than its qualifying time of 2:06.0. Milan won the race with a time of 2:04.0.

Welland and Agarwal were also double placers in individual events.

Welland finished seventh in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of .27.9. Her qualifying time was .28.2. The winning time in the race was .26.91. Second place was .26.91. She also placed sixth in the 100-yard freestyle, touching the wall in a time of 1:03.4. Her qualifying time was 1:04.3. The winning time was .58.1.

Agarwal finished third in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:09.2. Her qualifying time was 1:10.534. The winning time was 1:04.0. Agarwal recorded a fourth-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke. Her time of 1:16.5 was much faster than her qualifying time of 1:19.0.

In the last event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay team clocked in at 4:34.0 to take a seventh-place finish. The squad's qualifying time was 4:39.0.

Earlier last week the Wildcats closed out their regular season dual slate with a 97-65 loss to Brighton. Novi finished first in six of the events, but Brighton's depth prevailed as its superior numbers were able to pick up valuable third and fourth place points that eventually added up to a defeat the Wildcats couldn't overcome.

The 200-yard medley relay team's first place time of 2:08.11 gave Novi a lead right at the start. Brighton took second and third in the race.

Brighton swept the first three spots in the 200-yard freestyle. Sayre came back in the 200-yard individual medley to swim a 2:29.0 for the second Wildcat first. But Brighton took second, third and fourth place.

Welland's .28.1 gave her a second-place finish but Brighton took first, third and fourth.

Wildcat diver Carrie Wasielewski earned 152.15 points diving, but was edged out for third by a Brighton diver who earned 152.45 points. Brighton also took first and second.

Agarwal recorded a 1:12.9 to take first in the 100-yard butterfly. Brighton took second, third and fourth place.

Welland captured first in the 100-yard freestyle by clocking in at 1:03.2. Brighton took second, third and fourth.

The Bulldogs took the top three spots in the 500-yard freestyle but Sayre came back to win the 100-



DEB AGARWAL

yard breaststroke in a time of 1:11.0. Gilbert took third with a 1:16.4.

Agarwal took first in the 100-yard breaststroke by finishing in 1:19.43. Brighton took second and third.

The swimmers, except for those who are qualified for state competition, finished their season with the Brighton meet. Since this was the Wildcats' first year, a whole set of team records were set.

The record for the 200-yard medley event is 2:06. Vivian Kerpel holds the record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:26.5. Sayre set the record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:29.0.

Welland's .27.9 is the standard in the 50-yard freestyle and Wasielewski's 152.15 point total is the team mark in diving.

Agarwal holds the record in the 100-yard butterfly: 1:07.4. Sayre's 1:02.41 in the 100-yard freestyle and her 1:10.4 in the 100-yard backstroke are team marks.

In the 50-yard freestyle Lisa Bonkowski is the record holder with a time of 7:26.88. Agarwal's 1:16.1 is the standard in the 100-yard breaststroke. In the 400-yard freestyle relay Beth Marchetti, Kerpel, Kim Misyak and Patty Evans swam the fastest time of the year with a 4:34.0.

Poor third quarters stop Western twice

By REID CREAGER

As if the Walled Lake Western girls' basketball team didn't have enough problems, now we find that the local five has come down with a bad case of the "third quarter blues."

Tom Szocinski's group experienced all the classic symptoms last week, suffering mysterious shooting lulls in that stanza during two more cage defeats. The third-quarter follies doomed the Warriors to a 3-16 regular-season finish.

However, all was not lost (except, of course, for the ballgames). After all, Szocinski claimed that his team saved the best for last with its performance in Thursday's 61-54 setback at the hands of Waterford Mott.

"I know I've said it earlier, but this was the best game we've played all year," the veteran mentor reported. "We lost to this team by around 25 points the last time we played 'em."

"The kids just played their hearts out," Szocinski continued. "Seeing as how it was the last game of the season and we came in with just three wins, they could have just folded up and let Mott run all over 'em. But we were always within striking range, played good defense and didn't let Mott have any easy baskets. I was pleased with their effort."

Another depressing aspect of Western's better-than-average showing Thursday was that three Warriors saw double-figure scoring evenings go to waste. Cindy Hart and Tracy Grubb tied for club honors with 16 points apiece, while Janet Wilson contributed 11.

Ab, but if it wasn't for that third quarter. Western trailed by a 30-23 margin at halftime before disaster struck. In an inexplicable scoring drought that has proven all too common for the locals this season, the Warriors

converted only two of 18 field goal tries during one span.

Predictably, Western never recovered from that dry spell, but it still wouldn't hurt in the towel. Szocinski's unit came back and still made a game of it, cutting the gap to 11 after that fatal third period and outscoring the enemy by a four-point margin in the last quarter.

As things turned out, period number three couldn't have been the only quarter in which the Warriors had trouble registering two-pointers. Final game stats revealed a 19-for-62 shooting performance, which figures to a not-so-hot 31 percent night.

"We didn't hit the broad side of a barn while standing inside it," was the descriptive manner in which Szocinski chose to discuss Western's inability to connect from the floor. "We just didn't make the shots when we had to, and you can't make excuses for that. But we could have used a few breaks here and there."

Wilson's 11-point night—combined with a 24-point outing two nights earlier—had Szocinski smiling. But a 49-44 loss to Farmington Harrison last Tuesday didn't.

The victors matched Western's 1979 victory total (three) with that triumph in a game that the Warrior boss thought his team had a good shot at winning. But the girls were outscored 20-8 in a quarter-long slump after halftime, and that took care of that.

Up to that point, it looked very much like win number four would be in Szocinski's hip pocket, as Western enjoyed a 27-20 halftime advantage. Then, the old adage that "bad news comes in threes" gained increasing significance.

"I just don't know what happened," the Warrior coach said. "It looked like an entirely different ballclub walked out there for us at the start of the third quarter. We couldn't do anything right, except for eight points by Wilson."

Western got its act together somewhat in the final quarter—narrowing the gap to just one point on some occasions—but Harrison held on long enough to command a five-point lead in the late going. The visitors then went into a delay game, forcing Warrior fouls and the eventual five-point margin.

"I thought we pressed well, ran well and shot well," Szocinski offered. "But the breaks just didn't go our way. I guess. We certainly had the chance to win."

With the regular campaign now over, Western now finds itself in a position where it must make the best of those chances. District action is slated to begin Monday, and the Warriors will have to pack it up for the season if they don't win then.

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Will face Dexter

Wildcat cagers close, but come up short once more

With the upcoming district basketball playoffs, the Novi girls team can forget about its 2-14 season. In past seasons, a team's regular season record may influence its seeding, but other than that, every team starts from the same 0-0 beginning.

It isn't unheard of for a team that had a less than successful regular season, as Novi did, to go into a post-season tournament and do very well against the teams that had good seasons but spent too much time thinking about their success instead of doing something about it. Novi is in just such a position. The Wildcats have nowhere else to go but up.

The first Novi opponent will be Dex-

ter. The game will be played Monday, November 26 at the Novi gym beginning around 8 p.m. Dexter beat Novi earlier in the season 54-45.

As a tune-up for the district tournament, Novi was scheduled to play Hartland yesterday. Results weren't available at press time.

Last week the Wildcats played Howell and fell victim to the sharp-shooting Donna Grote, who canned 24 points for the Highlanders. She was the only Novi player to score in double figures, leading her team to a 49-43 win. Novi had two players tally double digits, but again, the Wildcat problem was lack of a balanced attack. Beyond Lori Giorgio and Margie Sroka, each of

whom scored 10 points and Jan Balough, who scored eight, there was little Wildcat support by way of offensive effort.

Novi fell Howell even for the first quarter, falling behind 10-8 just before the second frame started. Howell started to pull away after that however. At the half the Highlanders led 29-20. The third quarter was more of the same

as Howell increased its lead to 41-27. By this time the Wildcats were reaching their boiling point. Whether it was frustration or just plain old-fashioned gumption, Novi started to make a comeback in the last quarter. The Wildcats outscored Howell 18-8 in that final frame, but the rally fell just short.

"We tried to do it at the end," Novi coach Connie Ahrens said, "but we just couldn't make it happen. We really

rallied. We finally had a balanced attack then."

Margie Sroka had four of her points in that final frame, as did her sister Kathy. Tracy Sobkow scored four of her five points in this quarter while Giorgio and Balough each earned two.

"The kids played their hearts out and didn't give up," Ahrens said. "The game was a rough one. The officials

didn't do a very good job of controlling the game."

"I'm looking for a good defensive game against Hartland to get us ready for districts. We played Dexter before and lost 54-45. But that was because we were down 16-4 after the first quarter. We pulled back to tie them in the third quarter but just ran out of gas. If we can get a balanced attack we'll have a good chance of winning."

Ace Central defenders Scott, Clark tapped for Inter-Lakes first team football honors

Walled Lake Central's Chris Clark and B.J. Scott — both key players for the Vikings on defense in 1979 — have been selected to this year's All-Inter-Lakes football team.

Clark and Scott were named to the squad earlier this month in voting conducted by Inter-Lakes coaches. Both honorees are seniors.

Clark, 5-11 and 180 pounds, excelled at both offensive and defensive end for the locals. Departing Central Coach Dick Woodworth said that "Chris played solid, consistent football for us from the start of the season right to the

end." Joining Clark on the I-L unit was Scott, another versatile Viking. The 5-9, 180-pounder was named on the basis of his linebacking prowess, although he also performed admirably after being converted from guard to fullback on offense. Scott also was a valuable member of the specialty teams.

Nine other Inter-Lakes defenders rounded out the squad, led by four Waterford Township players. Among the Township selections were Dennis Trosen, a 6-3, 210-pound defensive tackle; 5-11, 180-pound nose guard Karl

McNamara; defensive back John Coe, a 6-3, 190-pounder.

Livonia Stevenson was next with three defensive selections, including Chip Gauss, a 5-11, 185-pound defensive tackle; linebacker Greg Meng, standing in at 6-0 and 185; and defensive back Bob Snyder, a 5-10, 155-pounder.

Milford Lakeland and Farmington each placed one representative apiece. The Lakeland choice was 6-1, 190-pound defensive end Bill Hallman, while the Farmington nod went to Dave Schultz, a 5-11, 165-pound linebacker.

Central's Vikings didn't have a player picked for the first team offensive unit, which was highlighted by five Livonia Stevenson selections. They

were: 6-2, 210-pound end Cap Pethers; Chris Trainor, a 6-3, 190-pound tackle; 6-4, 197-pound quarterback Dave Hall; halfback Don Hauch, a 5-10 160-pounder; and Wayne Hoppe, a guard standing in at 5-10 and 170.

Waterford Township was represented by three players on offense, including 5-11, 175-pound end Butch Plaugher; Tom Shellnut, a 5-11, 180-pound halfback; and fullback Marty Scott, a 6-2, 205-pounder. Farmington had two selections — 6-1, 195-pound tackle Brian Bruce and Greg Lemanski, a 6-1, 195-pound center.

Rounding out the offensive picks was Milford Lakeland's Paul Edelman, a 5-11, 175-pound guard.



CHRIS CLARK



B.J. SCOTT

Sportalk

By REID CREAGER

It was a relief to hear that last Monday's Walled Lake millage defeat won't have any immediate adverse effects on the high school sports program at Central and Western.

But what about next year? This year's third millage rejection can be easily explained — depending on whom you talk to. In fact, controversy surrounding the issue has been so intense in the area that everyone has something to say about it.

Last Monday's voter decision — where the "nays" had it by a 76-vote margin — puts added pressure not only on the sports programs, but on academia as well. However, speaking strictly from a sports standpoint, the man under the gun here has to be Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans.

"Naturally, I'm very disappointed about the results," said the man in charge of Western and Central's sports programs. "But it's hard to say just how and when this is going to affect sports, although it obviously will make things increasingly difficult for us. You've got to have the money to fund these programs."

One person who saw the handwriting on the wall was former Central head football coach Dick Woodworth. Previously the only grid boss in the history of the school, Woodworth recently admitted that the millage situation played a part in his decision to leave the post.

"With money as tight as it is and all the cutbacks on, it's become increasingly difficult to have the resources to put together a good football team here anymore," the former Viking coach offered. "But and junior high makes it that much harder."

Woodworth's counterpart over at Western — Chuck Apap — knows exactly where the ex-mentor is coming from. In fact, there was speculation as late as August this year that the popular Warrior boss might not be retained due to budget cutbacks.

Meanwhile, another Western coach — cross-country boss Dennis Keeney — already is feeling the pinch.

"We already know that we'll have to drop the freshman program," he said Monday. "What comes next is anybody's guess. But it might come down to a situation where we have to raise funds by ourselves."

The only clear aspect of the entire clouded millage situation is that the future of Walled Lake's schools is now decidedly unclear. And maybe that's the most uncomfortable part of the whole situation.

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Central's Amy Rembisz set a single-season rebounding mark

Viking cagers coast by lowly Lakeland

After a long, futile conference chase and an endless string of tough non-conference games, the Walled Lake Central girls' basketball team got a needed break last week.

Instead of enduring the rigors of a two-conference week, the Vikings got Tuesday off, engaging in battle Thursday in the next-to-last game of their regular season. And, better than that, Ken Butler's crew went up against Milford Lakeland (1-17) in the

BLACKJACK INSTRUCTION

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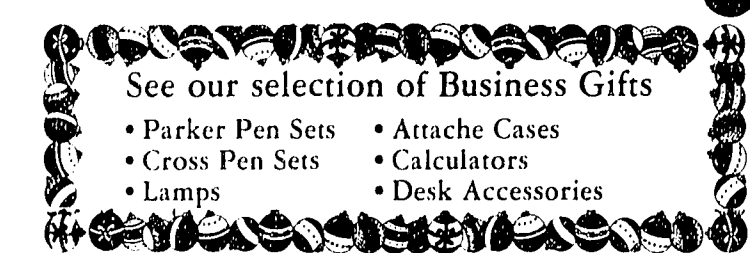
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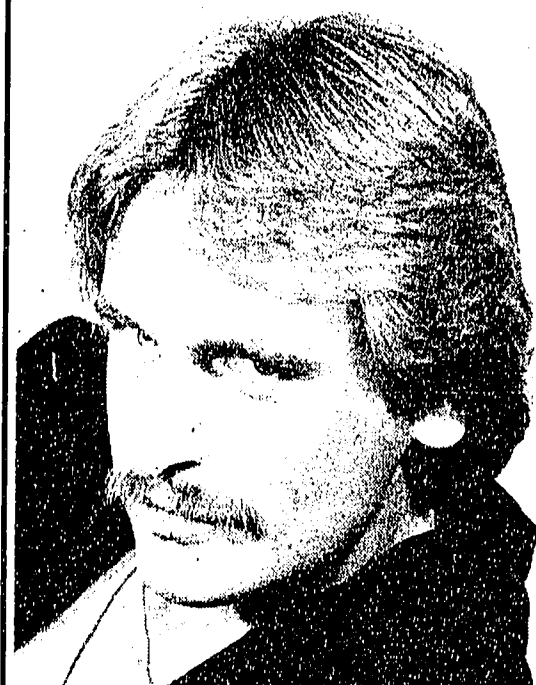
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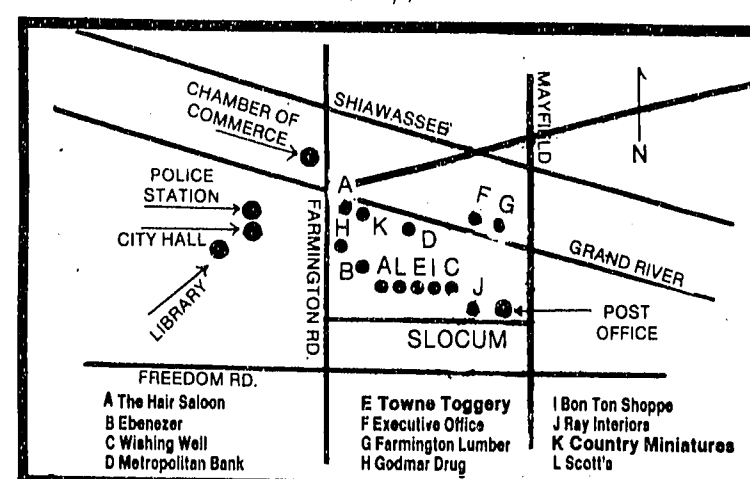
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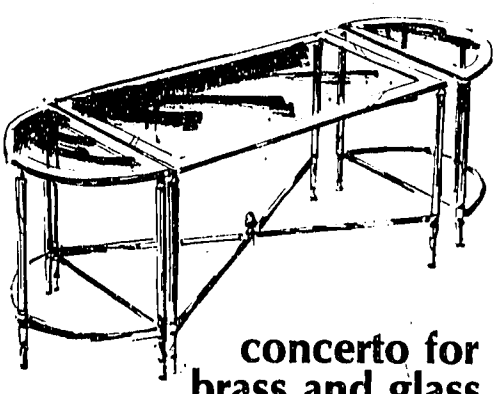
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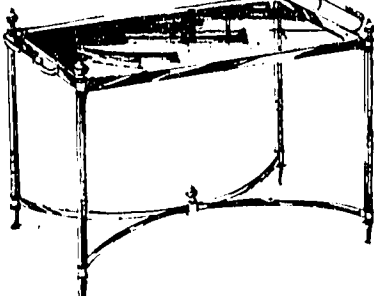
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Bobcats beaten in dual opener

Despite losing their first dual meet of the season Saturday, the Novi Bobcats nonetheless managed to place 16 individual first-place finishers in a 294-222 setback at the hands of the Livonia YMCA and YWCA squads.

The 29-person squad, coached by Manse Tian, was led by Stacy Lanig in the eight-and-under category. Lanig claimed firsts in the 25-yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke.

In the nine-and-10 age group, Christine Huotari and Stephanie Unangst shone for the girls. Huotari won the 50-yard breaststroke competition, while Unangst duplicated that feat in the 50-yard backstroke.

For the boys, Greg Huotari got into the act with a first-place showing in the 50-yard breaststroke. He also swam in the nine-and-10 age group.

The winners continued for the Bobcats on the 11-and-12 level, where Norson Langkili and Linda Iseli each scored impressive victories. Langkili was the top finisher in the 100-yard individual medley, as well as the 50-yard butterfly. Iseli, on the other hand, was first in the 100-yard breaststroke.

A potent sister act grabbed the Bobcat honors on the 13-and-14 level, with Lynn and Debbie Wohlfield taking two

victories apiece. Lynn captured the number one spots in the 50-yard freestyle and butterfly events, while Debbie took care of business in the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard individual medley.

Rob Hill added a first-placer for the boys, doing so in the 50-yard freestyle.

The girls then completed a fine day by sweeping to victory in the 15-to-18 age group. Julie Weiss led the way there, picking up wins in both the 50-yard freestyle competition and the 50-yard butterfly action.

Saturday's setback was the first of more dual encounters anticipated by the Bobcats, who currently are in the process of arranging another. Their next scheduled action doesn't take place until mid-December, in AAU competition.

Registrations for the next session of competitive AAU swimming with the club are now being accepted. The team practices in the Novi High School pool Monday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Additional information about the Bobcats is available from Clara Porter in the Novi Community Education Department offices (348-1200).



Debbie Wohlfield won two events

Area cage pairings set

With the girls' basketball season winding to a close, pairings have been announced for district play-off action that begins for the three Novi and Walled Lake schools Monday.

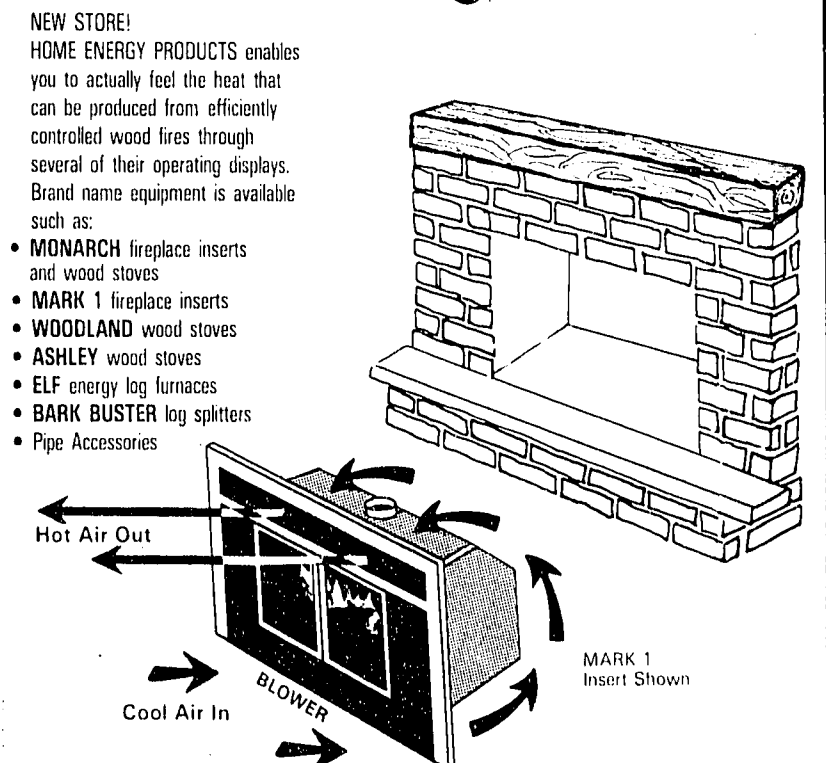
The Novi Wildcats will oppose Dexter in first-round action, beginning Monday at 8 p.m. at Novi High School. Pinckney will take on Hartland at 6 p.m. the same day at the Novi site.

Then, on Wednesday, South Lyon will play the winner of the Hartland-Pinckney affair, with Chelsea taking on the survivor of the Novi-Dexter contest. The finals will then take place Friday evening.

Walled Lake Central will play Milford Lakeland in its playoff opener at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 28. That district action which takes place in Howell — begins Monday also, with Milford competing against Howell. The winner of that match-up will in turn oppose Brighton Wednesday evening. Finals will start Friday at 7 p.m.

Walled Lake Western will have the not-so-happy task of playing Livonia Stevenson in its Monday opener, beginning at 7 p.m. The winner of that contest takes on North Farmington Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Class A set-up.

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Places second in meet

Montgomery lends legs as OCC women finish big

Oakland Community College's (OCC) women's cross country team has just completed a successful season. — thanks, in part, to former Walled Lake Central standout Sarah Montgomery.

A former 4.0 student in her prep days, Montgomery was one of five scorers for

OCC recently as the women finished second in the Region XII meet. Then, in the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association's (NJCAA) championship a couple of Saturdays back, she helped her squad wind up the campaign with a ninth-place finish.

Forty-eight teams participated in the

Wichita, Kansas action, with Lane College of Oregon finishing first with a total of 32 points. Phoenix Community College was next with 50.

Lisa Shingledecker, a Holly High School graduate and the team's number one runner throughout most of the year,

pushed her way into thirty-ninth place with a time of 19:36. Linda Palazola, OCC second runner and 1979 graduate from Clarkston High School, finished seventy-second with a time of 20:17.

Chris Kage from Waterford Township High wasn't far behind as she placed seventy-third with a time of 20:19. Mon-

gomery and Carol Levy from Southfield High finished 99th and 103rd respectively, with overall times of 22:16 and 22:42.

This was the first year Oakland Community College has had an inter-collegiate women's cross country team.

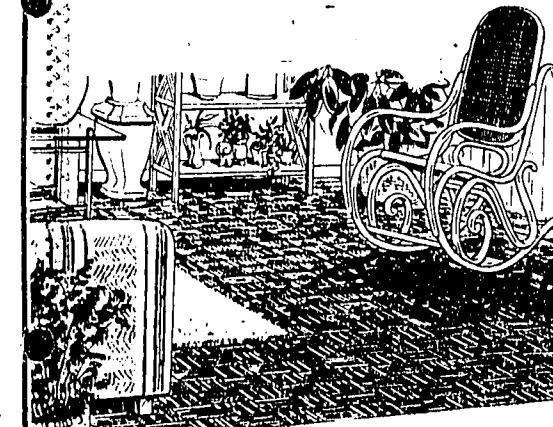
First year coach, Bernie Little, a former Oakland Community College runner stated, "Our girls really responded to the challenge by running their best times ever. Considering the pressure of national competition, I'm very proud of them."



Tile stretch

Erin Blendim and the Walled Lake Central girls' basketball team will reach for the top beginning Wednesday night, when district action unfolds for Ken Butler's crew. Novi and Walled Lake Western start Monday.

Enjoy the beauty of Hartco solid oak parquet with POLYURETHANE FINISH



Beautiful, natural wood-crafted parquet in large twelve inch squares. Prefinished in your choice of three shades from natural to dark with multiple coats of rugged polyurethane.

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REG. PRICE SALE PRICE
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1"x 6" 24 lbs. ft. 24 lbs. ft.
1"x 8" 37 lbs. ft. 37 lbs. ft.
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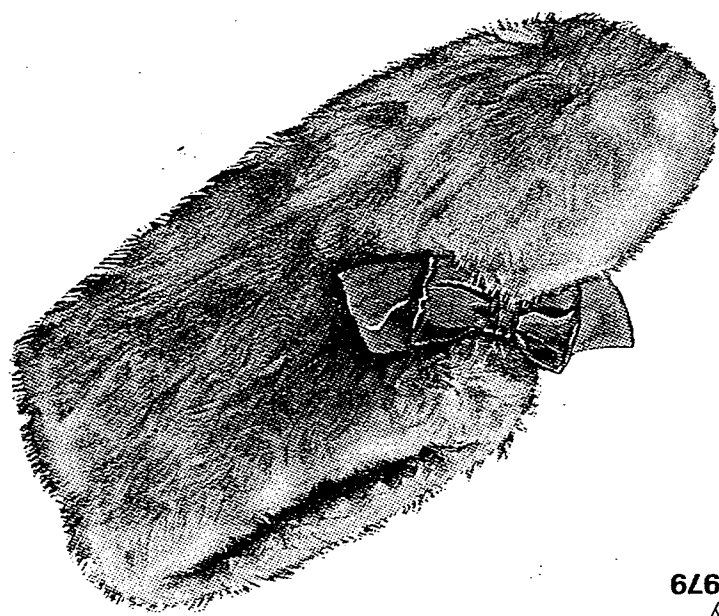
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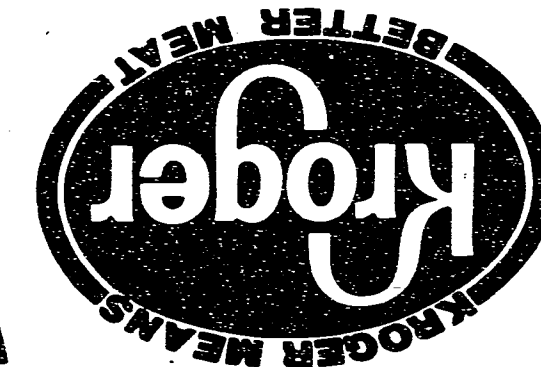
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1 1/2-Lb Bag
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2 working heights, vise opens to 5 1/4", adjustable handles. Save.

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B/W Solid State set has quality picture, low power use. Save Now
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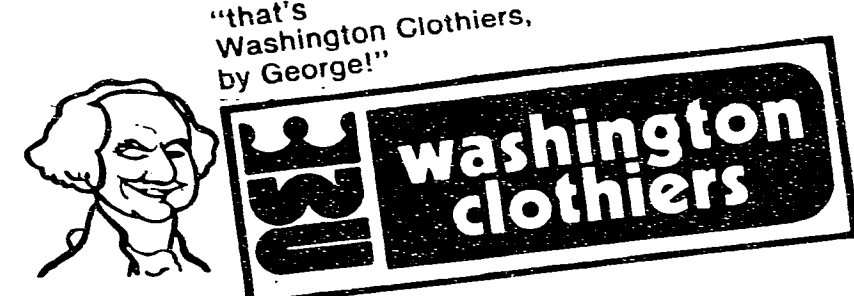
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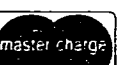
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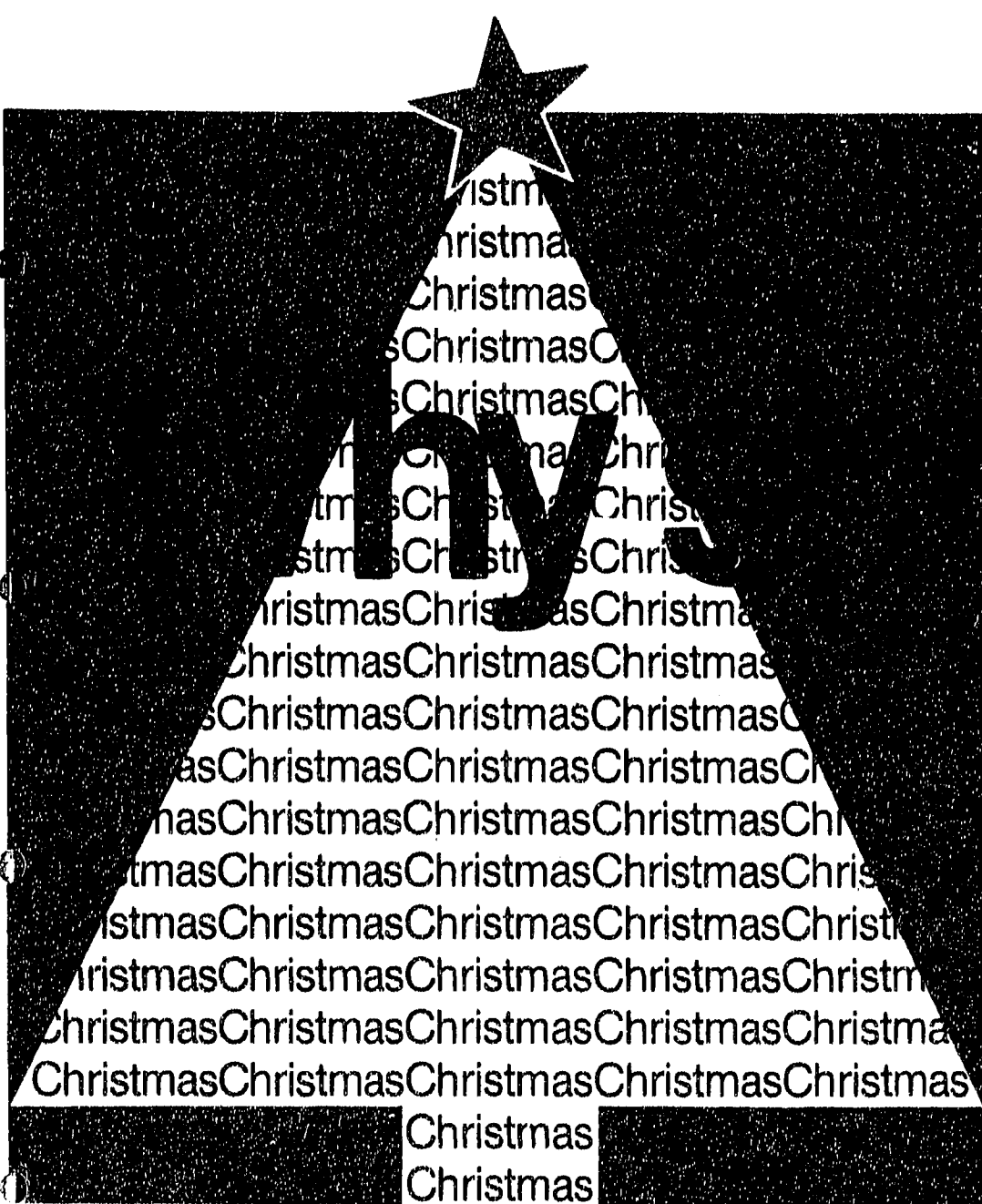
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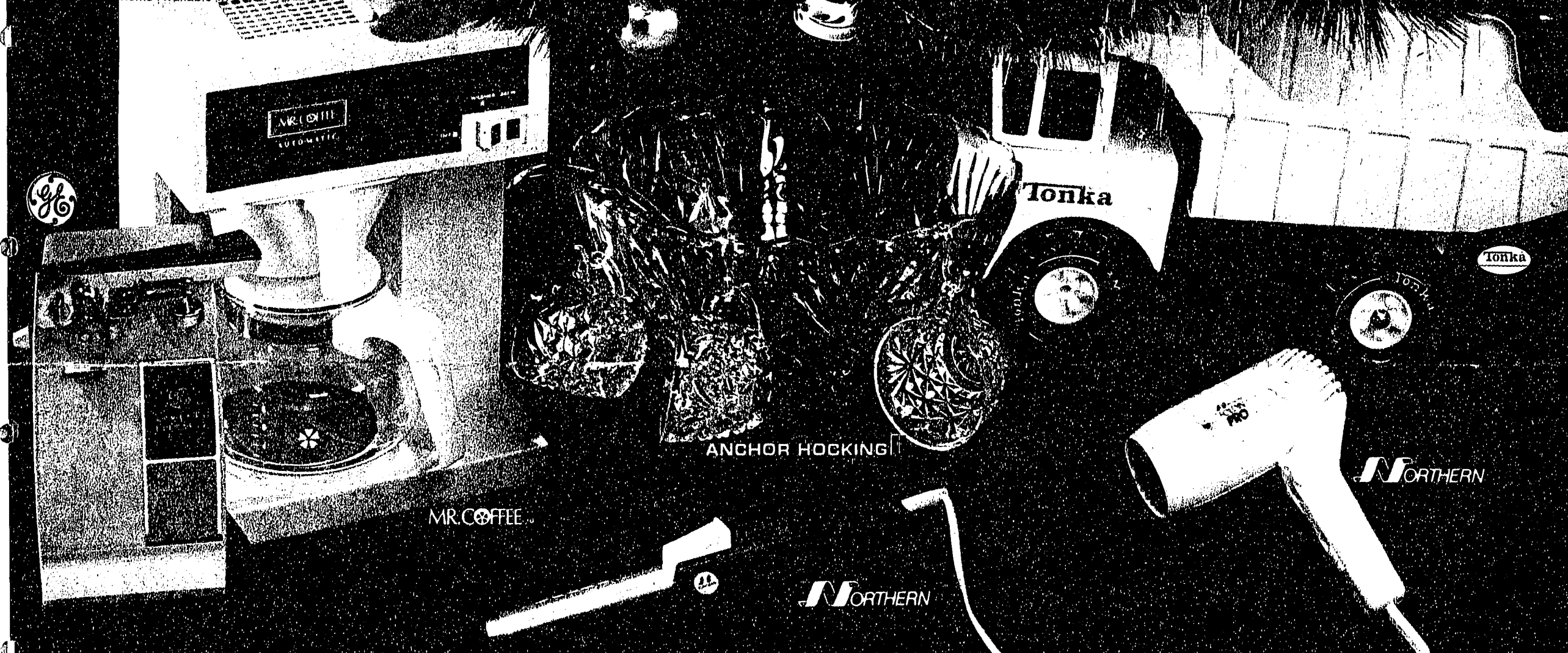
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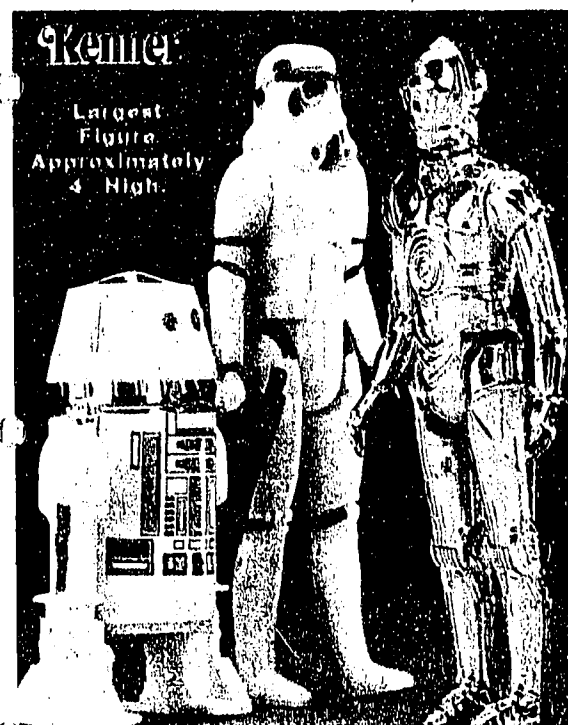
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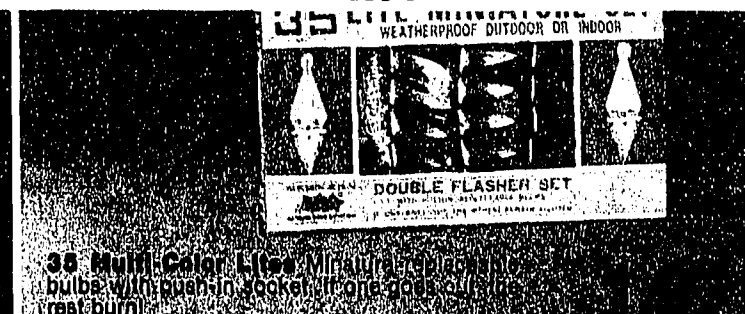
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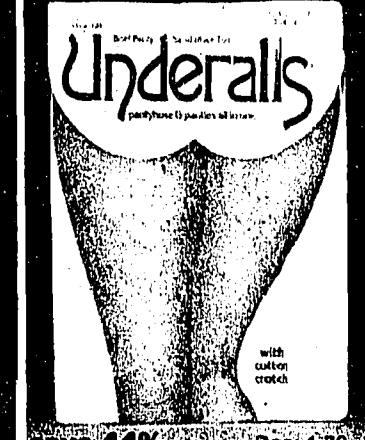
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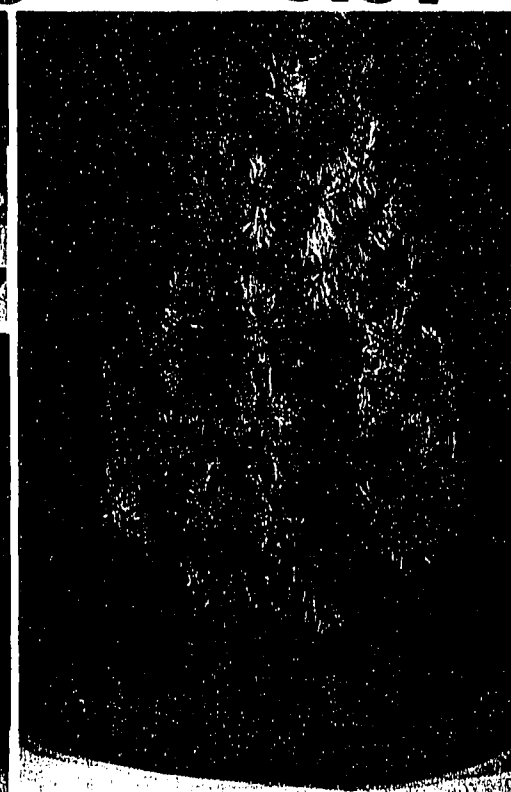
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Green. Tripod base included.

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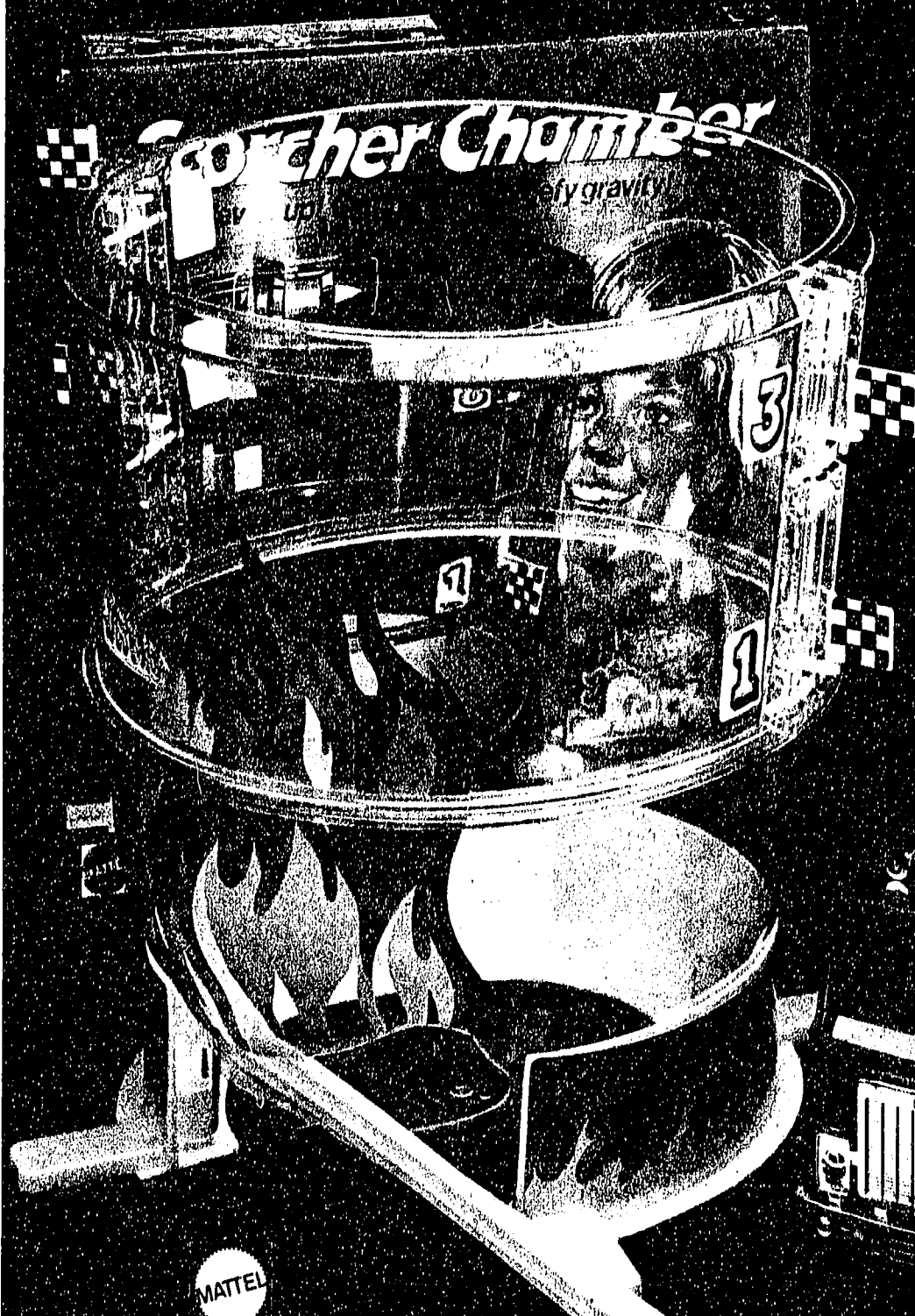
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Hot Wheels® Scorching Chamber Watch!
Spring-powered car climbs the walls in the chamber.
Includes Chamber, Car, two sections of Track Joiner,
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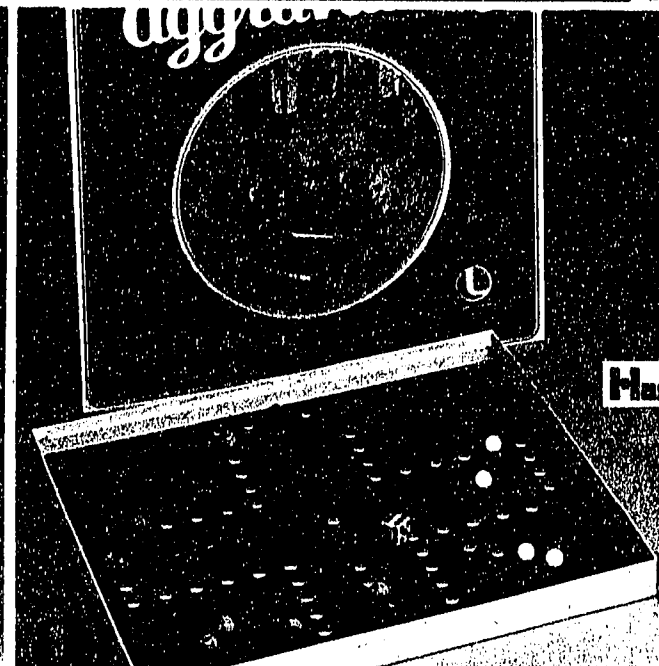
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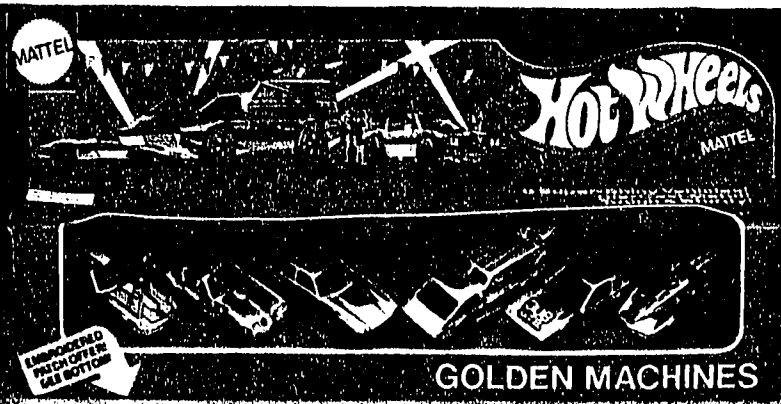
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Winner eats the most marbles!

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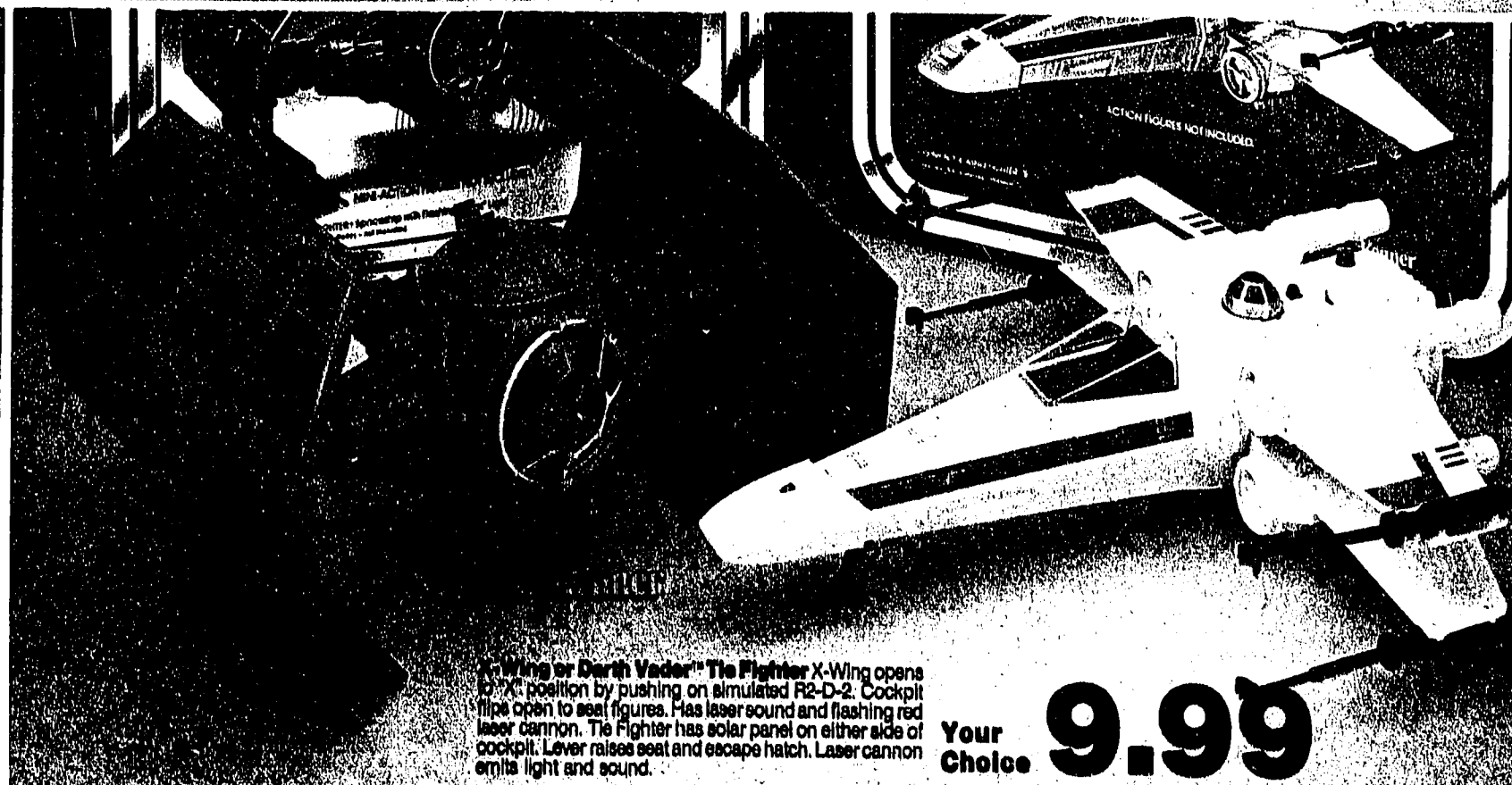
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Hot Wheels® mini cars!

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Twin/Full Blanket, 72x90". In floral print. 100%
Acrylic. 100% Nylon binding. Lovely Cognac color.
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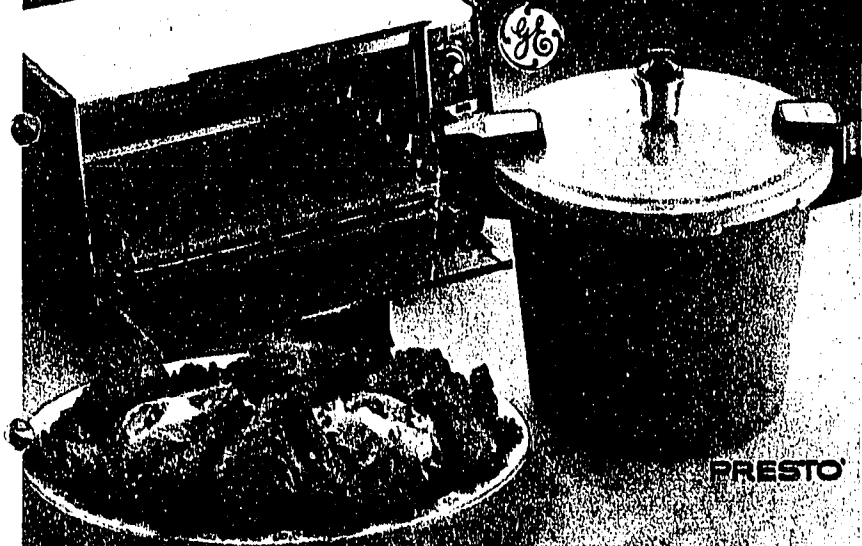
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imported 18x18" placemats in 6
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Dish Towel Save
10x28"
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Reg. 1.87
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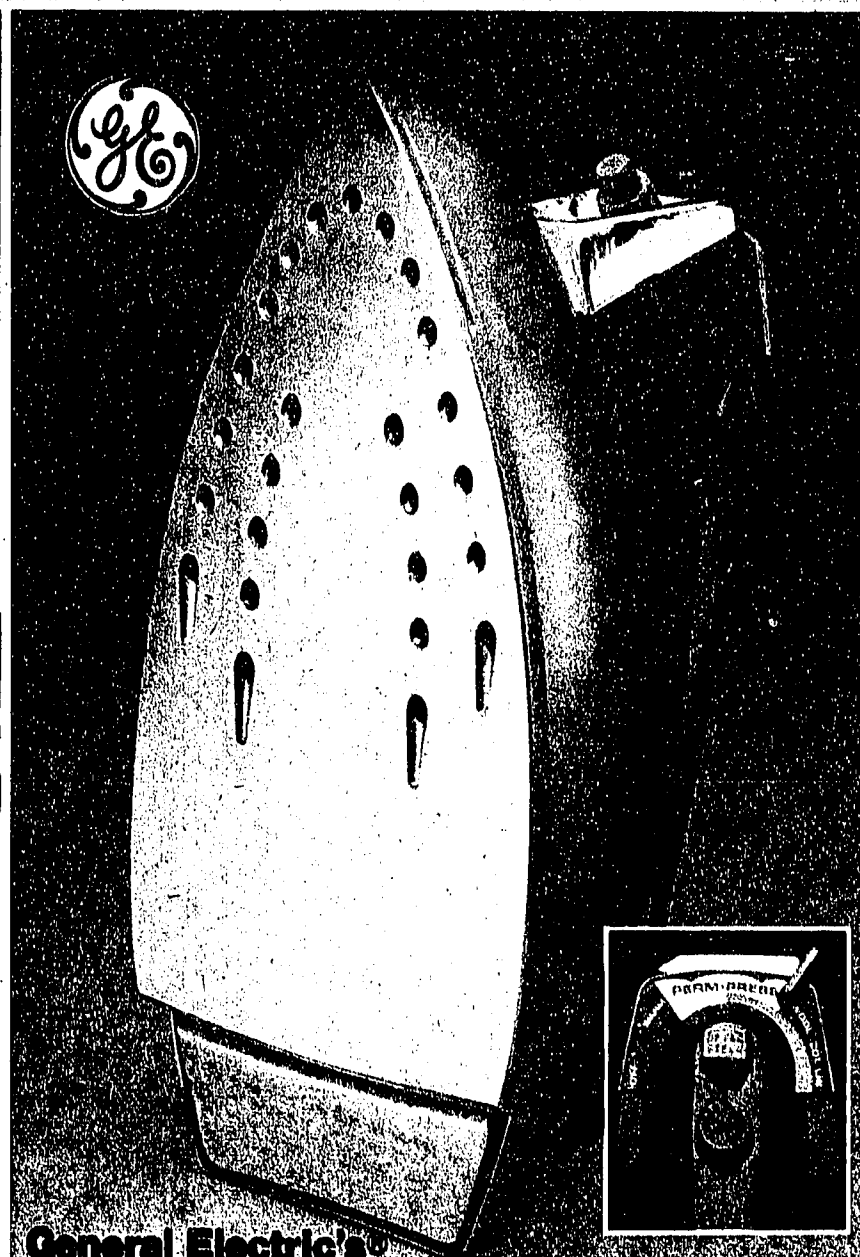


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Uses less energy than conventional
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Fresto® Chicken Fryer Cooks
chicken under pressure... makes it
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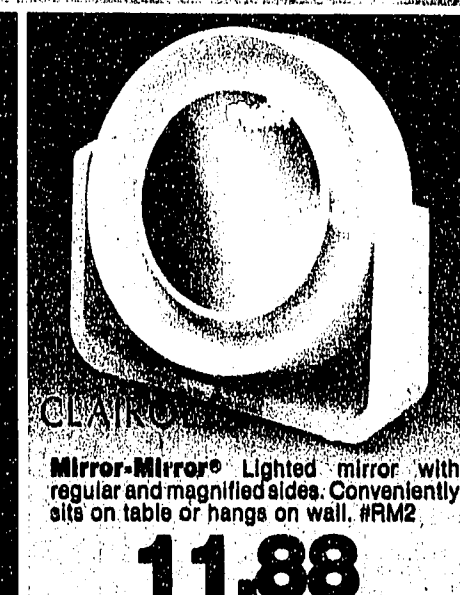
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Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



dressy blouses with new dimensions... save 20%
Ladies' Blouses 89% Mylar® Polyester/11% Lurex® Knit. Lightweight metal yarn highlights Black or White blouses in assorted styles. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 14.97
11.97
fashion and a savings of 25%
Ladies' Black Satin Skirt Exciting skirt in 80% Acetate and 20% Nylon. Beautiful shiny Black. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 11.97
8.97



Knee Hi Socks Brushed Orion® Acrylic and Nylon blend. Assorted stripes. Sizes 8-11. Reg. 9.97
1.27



Ladies' Scarves 100% Polyester. 27" square or 15x55" oblong scarves that brighten solid color outfits. All silky prints.
3.97

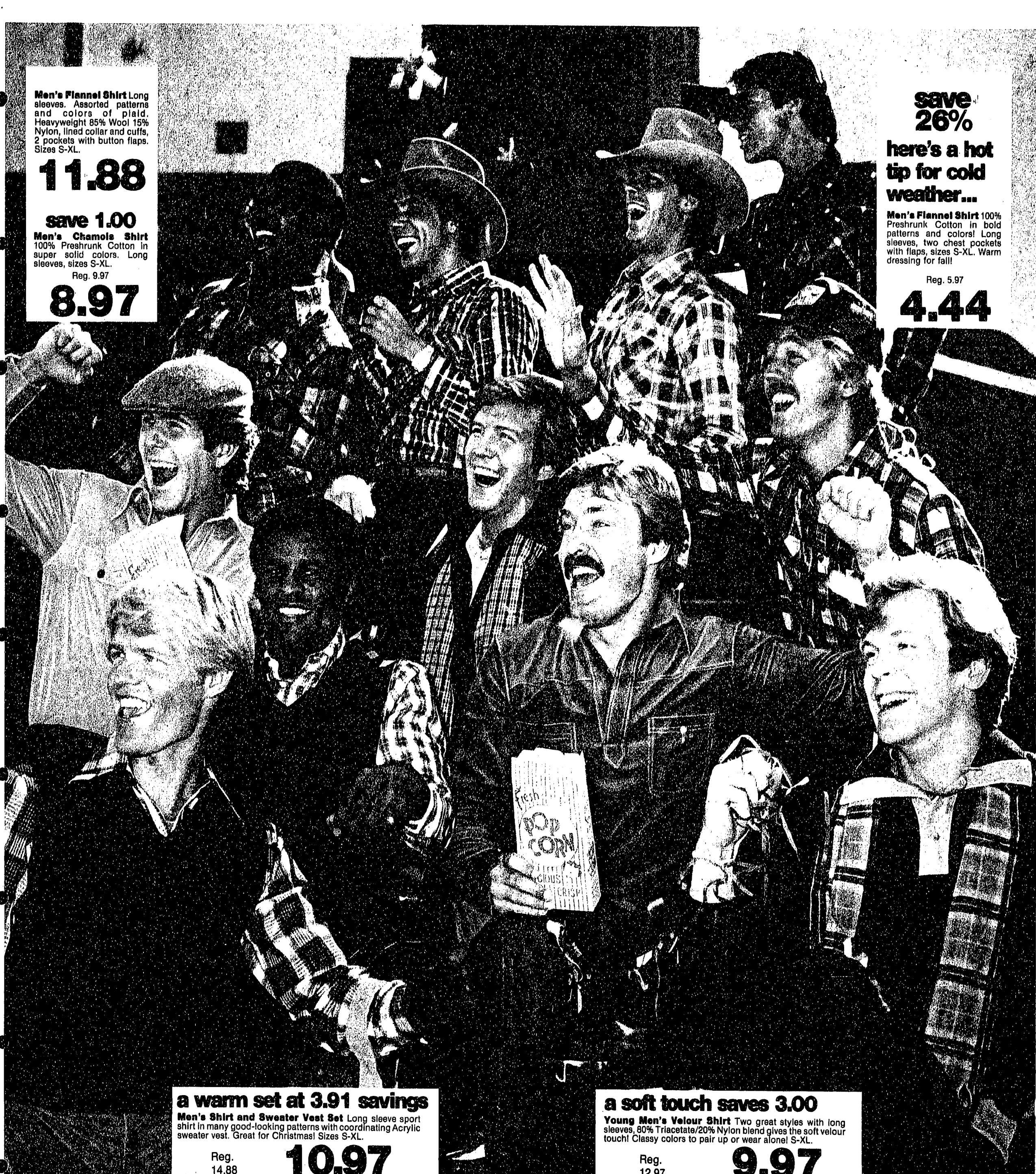
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tops with a classic look to accentuate your wardrobe of casual, easy-going outfits ... priced today at a big savings for you, too!
save 2.00
Junior Fashion Knit Top Great selection of neckline styles in assorted blends. Sizes 8-M-L. Outstanding choice of fashion colors.
7.97
Junior Velour Top For campus or just about anywhere! Long sleeve V-neck pullover of soft 80% Acrylic/20% Polyester. Irresistible heater colors in sizes S-M-L.
9.97
Ladies' Chenille Velour Top Comfortable 100% Polyester looks good with skirts or jeans. Bright colors of Blue, Cream, Red, Teal or Green. Sizes S-M-L.
9.97
Ladies' Shirt Long sleeve styles in bright-colored solids or prints. 80% Polyester and 20% Cotton Ultra Vero. Sizes 32-38.
6.97



demurely feminine...
Ladies' Camisole Just the right apparel for many of today's fashions! 100% Nylon in Beige or White. Matches half slip. Sizes S-M-L.
Ladies' Half-Slip Delicate lace trim with front split. Matches Camisole. Elastic waist. Beige or White. 100% Nylon. Sizes S-M-L.
Your Choice
3.97

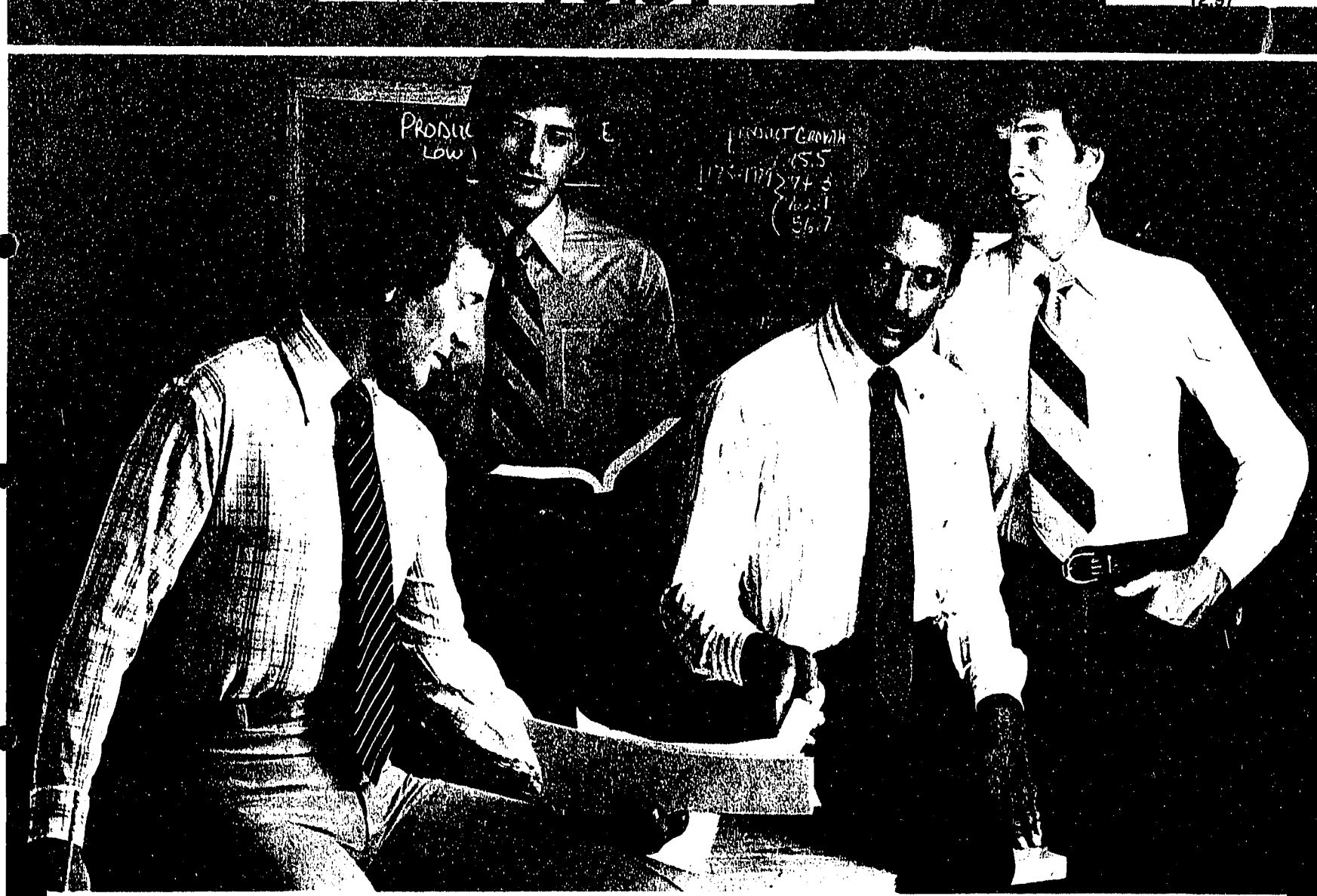


Men's Flannel Shirt Long sleeves. Assorted patterns and colors of plaid. Heavyweight 85% Wool 15% Nylon, lined collar and cuffs. 2 pockets with button flaps. Sizes S-XL.
11.88
save 1.00
Men's Chamelo Shirt 100% Freshrunk Cotton in super solid colors. Long sleeves. Sizes S-XL.
 Reg. 9.97
8.97

save 26%
here's a hot tip for cold weather...
Men's Flannel Shirt 100% Freshrunk Cotton in bold patterns and colors! Long sleeves, two chest pockets with flaps. Sizes S-XL. Warm dressing for fall!
 Reg. 5.97
4.44

a warm set at 3.91 savings
Men's Shirt and Sweater Vest Set Long sleeve sport shirt in many good-looking patterns with coordinating Acrylic sweater vest. Great for Christmas! Sizes S-XL.
 Reg. 14.88
10.97

a soft touch saves 3.00
Young Men's Velour Shirt Two great styles with long sleeves. 80% Triacetate/20% Nylon blend gives the soft velour touch! Classy colors to pair up or wear alone! S-XL.
 Reg. 12.97
9.97



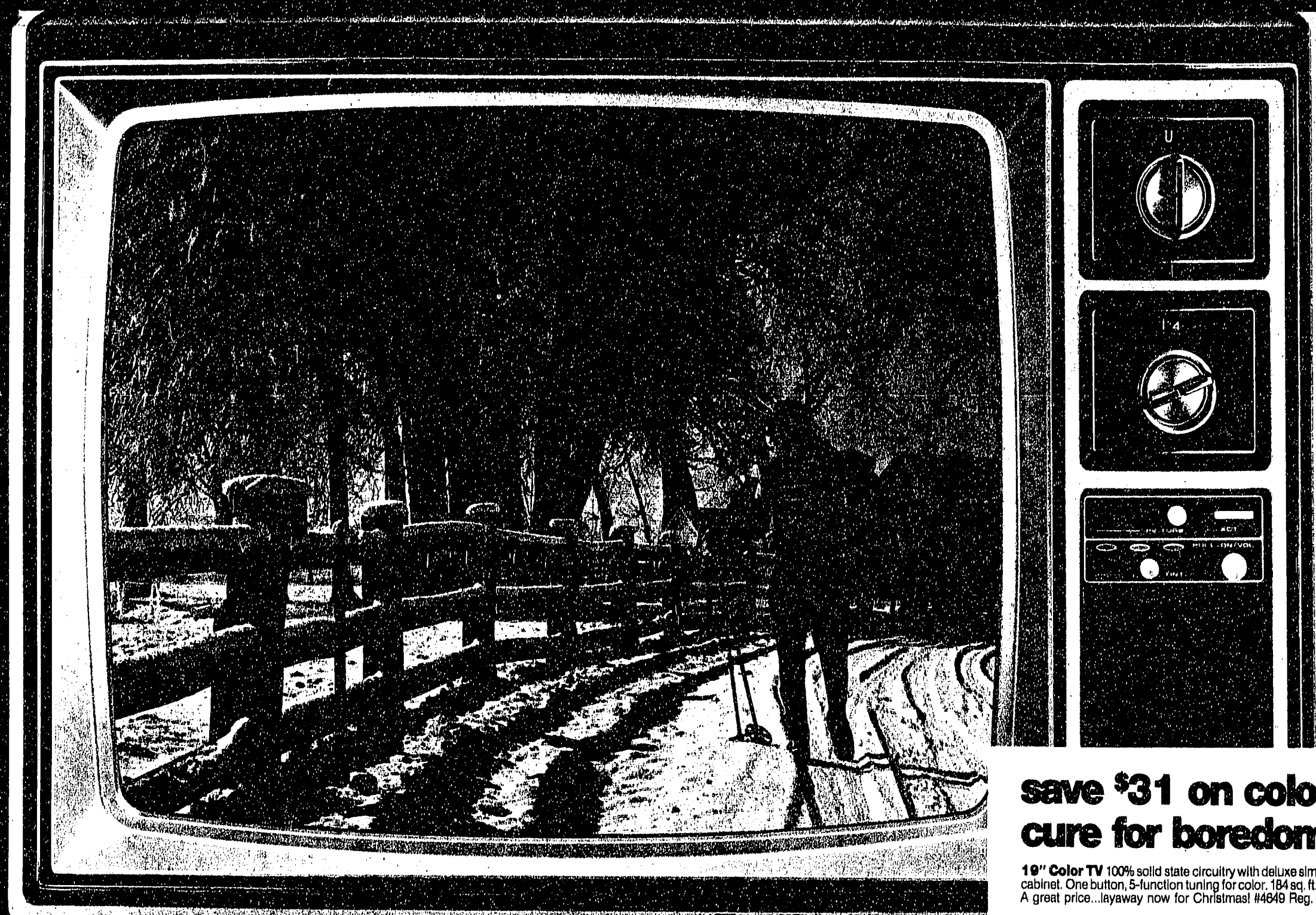
Men's Fancy Dress Shirt Woven in a variety of patterns and colors just right for fall. 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton blend. Long sleeves with neck sizes ranging from 14 1/2 to 17. Choose your favorite today!
save 23%
 Reg. 8.88
6.88

Men's Dress Shirt A rainbow of solids in comfortable, fashionable long sleeve styling. 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton blend, neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17. You'll find one to look great with anything and for every occasion!
A TG&Y Big Buy... 5.00



save 22% on a pair of stretch crews...
Men's Orion® Socks Orion® Acrylic, reinforced heel and double sole. Sizes 10-13. White or dark colors.
 Reg. 1.27
.99
layaway for Christmas and save 12%, too!
Men's Stretch Nylon Socks Coordinating dark colors or Black. One size fits 10-13. Socks that "give".
 Reg. .87
.77

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save \$31 on colorful
cure for boredom

19" Color TV 100% solid state circuitry with deluxe simulated walnut cabinet. One button, 5-function tuning for color. 164 sq. ft. viewing area. A great price... hurry now for Christmas! #4649 Reg. \$328.00

297.00

TG&Y

soft and sophisticated fashion!

21% savings!

save 34% today

Bright Allure Boucle Knits 90% Bright Avtex® Acetate/10% Nylon. Vivid colors make into dreamy dresses, blouses or other graceful apparel. Machine wash warm, delicate cycle. 60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 2.49

Black 'N Bright Interlock Prints 100% Encron® Polyester makes lovely daytime dresses or blouses or beautiful evening wear. Easy care, machine washable and dryable. 58/60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 2.99

1.97 Yd.

1.97 Yd.



McCall's Pattern #6442



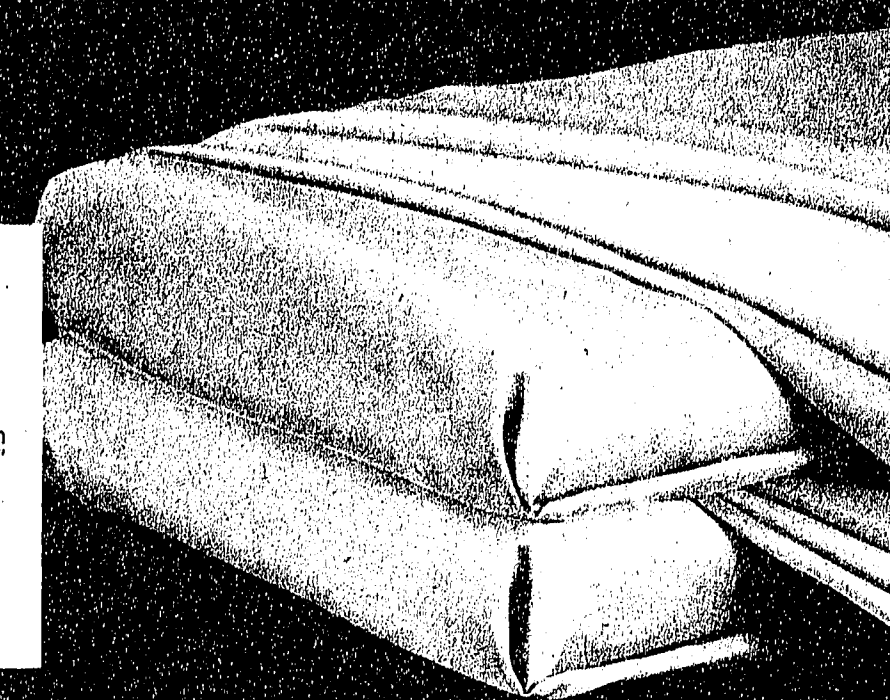
Simplicity Pattern #6265

save 12% on this
finishing touch...

Sheath Lining 100% Polyester all-purpose lining in an array of colors that are color-fast and wrinkle-free. 45" wide. Full bolts.

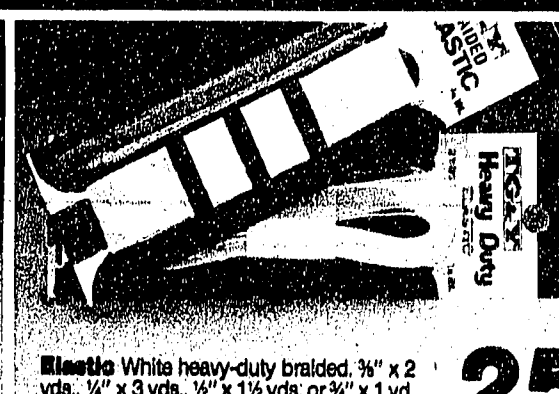
Reg. 1.79 Yd.

1.57 Yd.



Flakare® Scissors 8" lightweight, stainless steel blades. Plastic contour handles. Reg. 7.97

6.88



Elastic White heavy-duty braided. 3/4" x 2 yds. 1/4" x 3 yds. 1/2" x 1 1/2 yds or 3/4" x 1 yd. Reg. .86

.25



save 21% Steel Silk Pine Size 17, 450-count box. Reg. .72

.57



Stitch Witchery® Tape 1/2" x 15 yds. Bonds fabrics with heat. Reg. .91

.57

discover the savings and value on unbeatable family needs...

Items Available In TG&Y Variety Stores And Family Centers



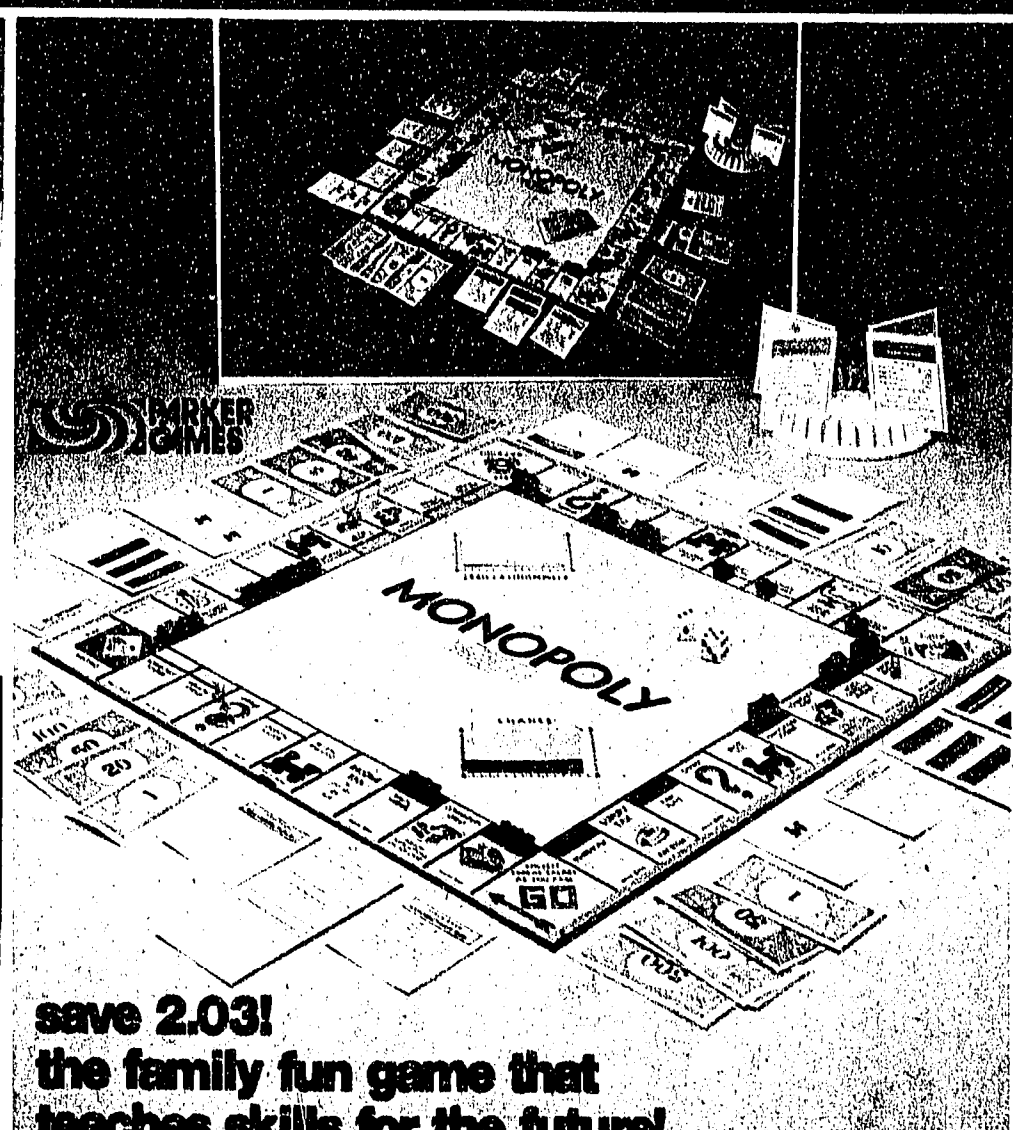
Race and Chase Road Set 12 1/2 ft. of Track, 2 "reverse-in-slot" Cars, 2 photo-grip Controllers and "Tip Bridge". Also, 40 pier and support pieces.

22.88



Daredevil Jump Race Set Nile Glow feature. Raised track and 2 Trans AM cars with lights. Power pack and hand controls. Reg. 28.95

24.88



save 2.03!
the family fun game that
teaches skills for the future!

Deluxe Monopoly For those who take their game more seriously. Bankers tray, title, deed card carousel, double supply money and extra tokens. Reg. 10.99

8.96



Steel Blazer Van Rugged fun. All-terrain tires, overhead rack with canoe and cycle on the rear. Detailed interior. Reg. 7.99

6.88



Phonograph Sturdy, excellent tonal quality, diamond needle for lasting dependability.

29.96



Computer Perfection Futuristic design with 4 different electronic games. Complete with sounds and lights. Reg. 34.99

29.99



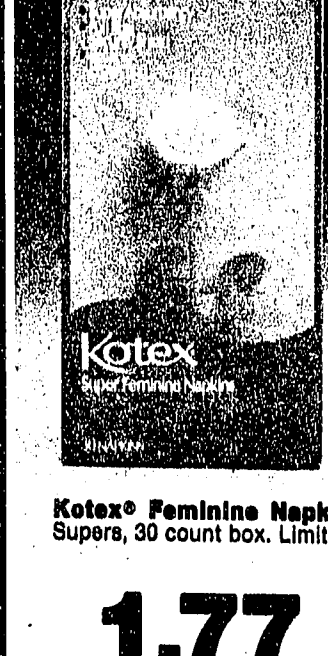
compare and save!

TG&Y Baby Oil Moistens, softens and conditions the skin. 16 oz. plastic bottle.

.87

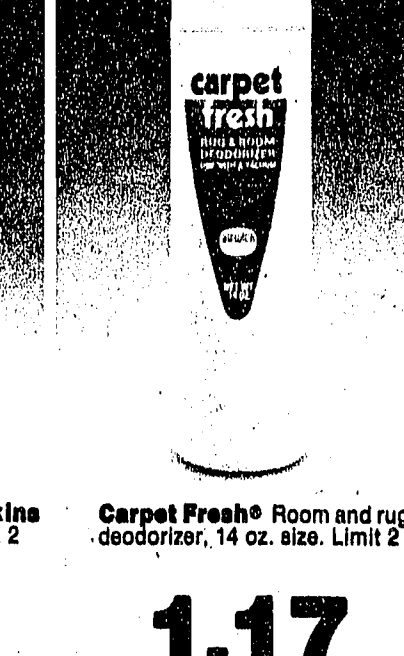
Johnson's® Baby Oil Pure and gentle. 16 oz. unbreakable plastic bottle. Limit 1

1.87



Kotex® Feminine Napkins Supers, 30 count box. Limit 2

1.77



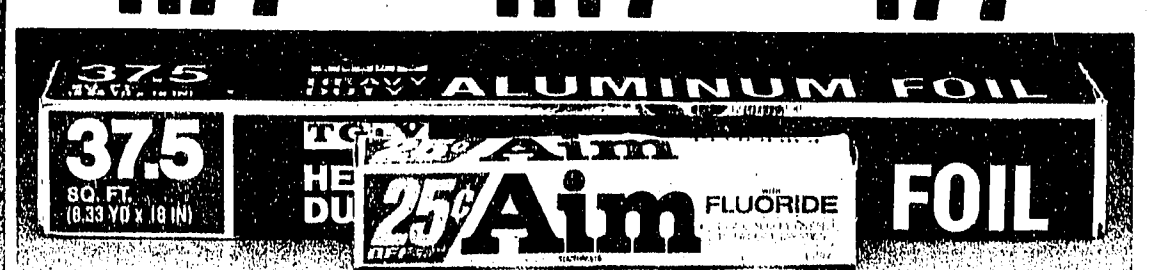
Carpet Fresh® Room and rug deodorizer, 14 oz. size. Limit 2

1.17



Suave® Shampoo 16 oz. bottle. Choice of Baby, Strawberry or Tangerine. Limit 2

.77



375 ALUMINUM FOIL HEAVY DUTY 18" x 36" (45.7 x 91.4 cm)

.79

25% Aim FLUORIDE FOIL

.67



Eveready® Alkaline Power Batteries \$1.00 Rebate from Union Carbide® with one proof of purchase or any Eveready® Alkaline Power Cell package and mail-in Coupon appearing in your Sunday, Nov. 18 Newspaper Supplement. "D" or "C" Energizers, 2 per pkg.; "AA" Energizers, 4 per pkg.; or one 9V Energizer.

.99



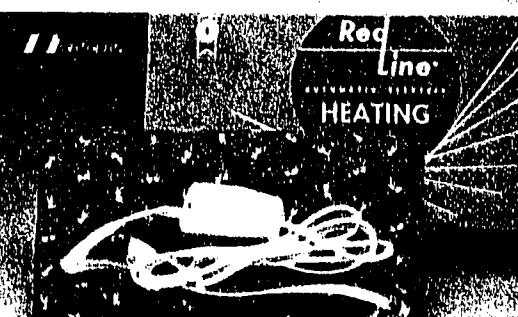
Wild Bird Food Deluxe mixture, 86% millet, 5 lb. bag.

.77



Kitchen Bags Lemon scented, 44 qt., 1 mil thick, 15 ct. with ties. Reg. .87

.77



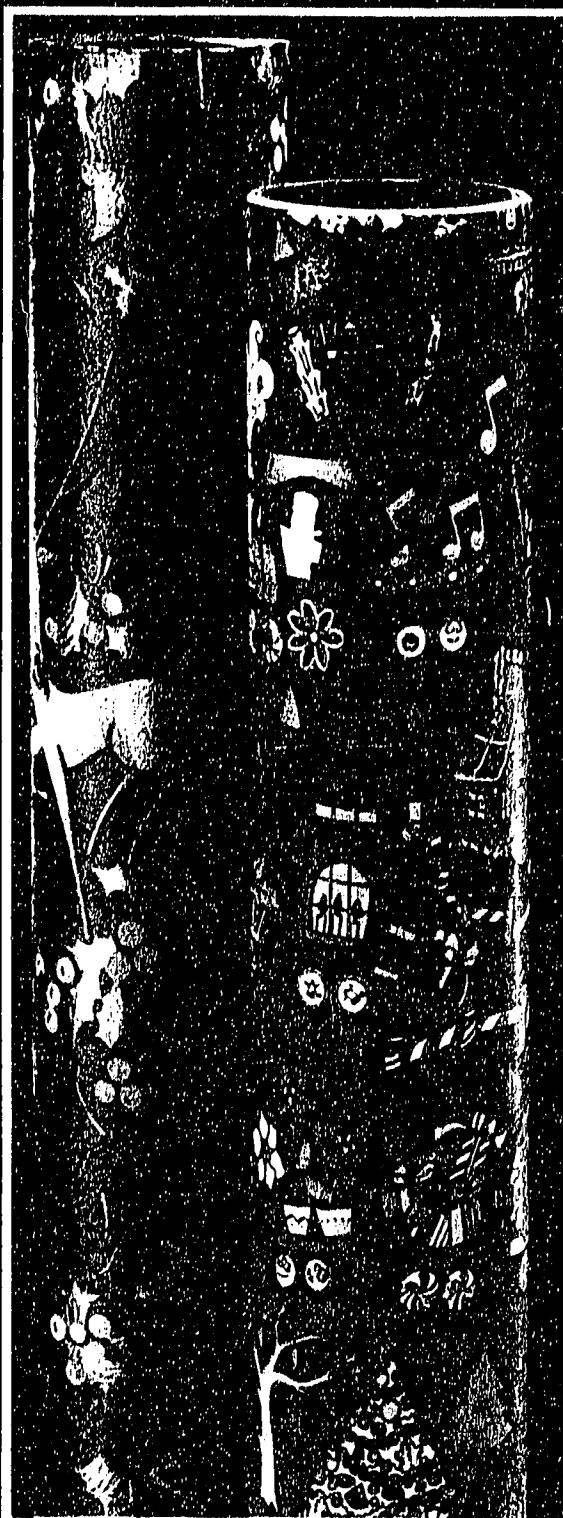
Heating Pad 100% wet-proof with washable cover. Reg. 4.99

3.99

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TG&Y®



Gift Wrap Jumbo roll, 26" wide. Choice of 15 sq. ft. foil wrap or 40 sq. ft. paper wrap.

Your Choice .77

Artificial Pine Tree 11 ft. tall, 12 in. wide. Tree is pre-lit with 100 lights. Tree is made of real pine needles and is sturdy enough to stand on its own. Tree is decorated with 100 lights. Tree is made of real pine needles and is sturdy enough to stand on its own. Tree is decorated with 100 lights.

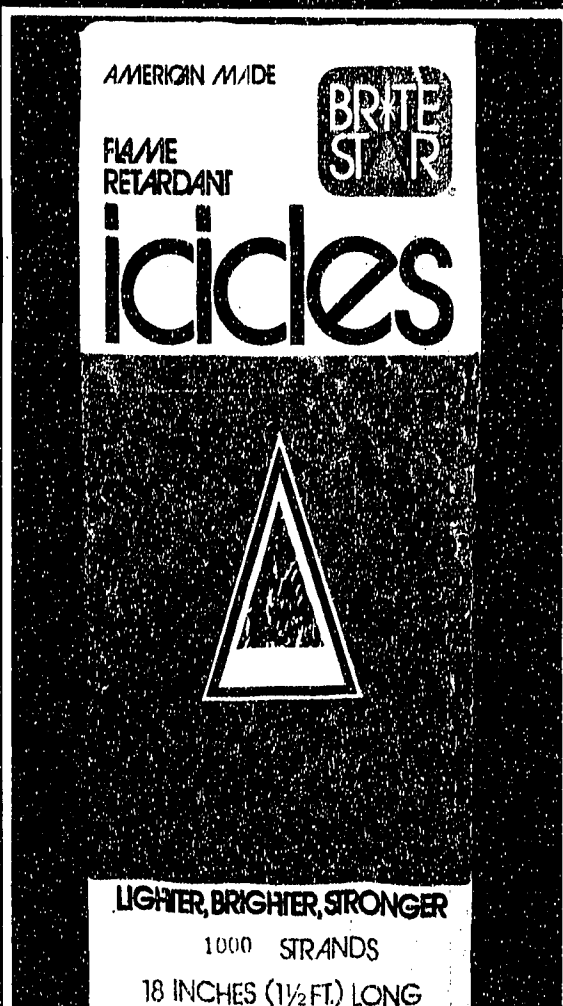
18.88

Decorations not included!



Gift Wrap 26" wide, 3-roll package. Choice of 15 sq. ft. foil or Folltone, or 25 sq. ft. Paper wrap.

Your Choice .77



Silver Icicles Lightweight and metalized for brightness! 1000 flame-retardant strands (approximately 18" long) per pack.

.27



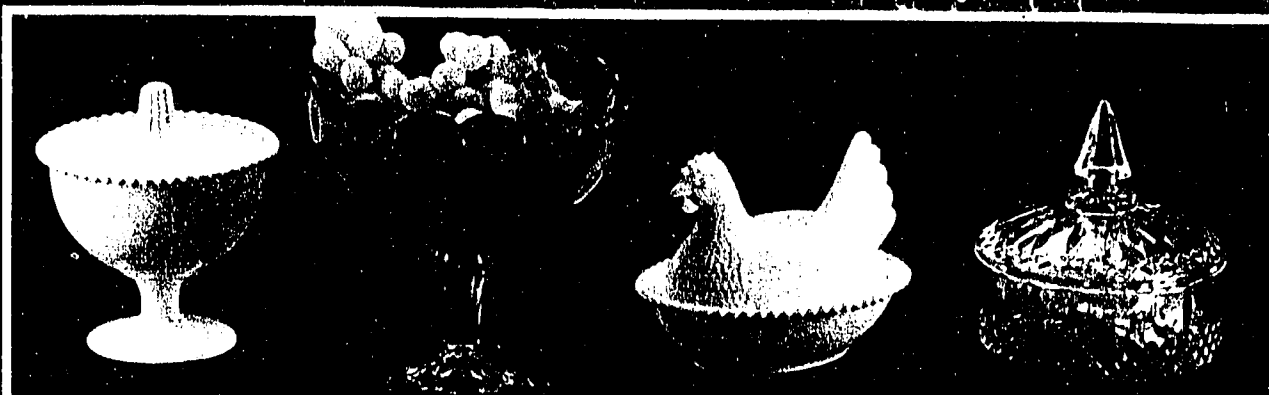
Christmas Cards 20 solid pack "Remembrance" cards by Forget-me-not® or 50 card assortment.

20 Ct. Box .97
50 Ct. Box 1.97



Scotch® Brand Tape Christmas pack, 2 rolls of 1/2" x 600" magic tape per package.

.99



for candy or... for nuts 'n stuff!

Decorative Glass Choice of Milk Glass Hen on Nest or Candy Dish; Ruby Fruit Bowl; Gold-color Candy Dish; Crystal Candy Dish. Great gift idea!

Your Choice 1.88



Stick-on Gift Bows Ready to "dress up" all those wrappings! Assorted Christmas colors. 3 1/4" diameter, 25 per bag.

.47



Tree Ornaments Bright and sparkling reflector type, 1 1/4" diameter. 9 per box.

1.73



Outdoor Light Set Twenty-five C9 1/2 lights. UL approved. All Blue, all Red or assorted colors.

5.47

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. • 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. Items Available in TG&Y Variety Stores and Family Centers



Your best buy is at TG&Y!

perry *Christmas Center*
DISCOUNT

perry Ask Your Perry Redcoat

34 INCH CHRISTMAS TREE SKIRT
OR 32x48 INCH COTTON DRAPE
77¢

27" x 3" BOXED TINSEL GARLAND
77¢

SOLID COLOR 2" 12 Pack GLASS ORNAMENTS
77¢

SOLID COLOR 25mm, 12 Pack GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS
77¢

SANTA or SNOWMAN WATER GLOBES
77¢ EA.

15 INCH SANTA or SNOWMAN PLAQUES
77¢ EA.

SANTA YO-YO
27¢

SANTA ACTION PIN
27¢

DELIGHTFUL, COLORFUL WOODEN TREE ORNAMENTS
77¢ EA.

HOLIDAY GARLAND
DELUXE 4-PLY 3" x 40'
\$1.99
3-PLY 3" x 25'
97¢

18" HOLLY WREATH
Assorted styles to choose from Boxed.
\$4.99

NOVELTY GARLAND
•Popcorn-Candy
•Peppermint-Candy
\$1.49 EACH

3" x 18' GREEN INDOOR/OUTDOOR GARLAND
\$1.68

EARLY BIRD GIFT WRAP SALE!

JUMBO LOG PAPER or FOIL
40 sq. ft. paper or 13 sq. ft. foil
99¢

5 ROLL GIFT WRAP
40 sq. ft. 26" paper or 25 sq. ft. foil/foil brittle 26"
\$1.19

JUMBO 3 ROLL WRAP
100 sq. ft. 30 inches wide
\$1.99

18-COUNT BOXED CARDS
78¢

SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE
49¢

Christmas Trees

Realistic, Flameproof 6 FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE
\$13.97 SAVE \$3.00

Full and bushy. with luxurious upswept branches. Long new growth green needles are made of durable, fire-resistant vinyl. Easy to assemble. Complete with sturdy stand and self-storing carton.

4-FOOT SCOTCH PINE with stand **\$7.97**

6 1/2 FOOT FIR BALSAM with stand **\$29.97**

7-FOOT SCOTCH PINE with stand **\$19.97**

TABLE TOP 2-FOOT SCOTCH PINE
2.99

Great for apartments, centerpieces, for a cheerful holiday season.

CHARGE IT...
USE YOUR VISA OR MASTER CHARGE CARD

VIENNA quik-a-tree
\$44.97

Can also be shaped upswept or downswept. Extra wide 5 1/2" diameter branch tips. Few pieces to handle for fast and easy assembly and disassembly. Each panel section can accommodate a miniature light set which need not be removed when panel is stored.

EASY TO ASSEMBLE

NOT AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:
Pontiac, 1745 Baldwin
Birmingham, Adams Square
Pontiac, Baldwin Plaza, 771 Baldwin Ave.
Auburn Hts., Opdyke Square, 615 Opdyke
Detroit, Elmwood Park Plaza
Sterling Hts., Lakeside Mall

3-LIGHT CANDOLIER
\$2.67

DELUXE TREE STAND
\$3.99

18-PACK SATIN TREE ORNAMENTS
RED, BLUE, GOLD
\$1.68

LIGHTED TREE TOPS ANGEL or STAR
\$2.67 EA.

21-INCH SANTA STOCKING
99¢

Ready for Santa to stuff full of goodies.

ICICLES
59¢

1000 COUNT TREE ICICLES
59¢

BUNCH GLASS HOLIDAY CANDIE
\$1.49

35 LITE MINIATURE TREE LITE SET
\$1.97

100 LITE MINIATURE TREE LITE SET
\$5.76

35 MINIATURE LIGHT SET
\$2.99

INDOOR OUTDOOR

Christmas Center

DISCOUNT

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LP's & TAPES

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"Buy It Once. Enjoy It A Lifetime."
Recorded Music Is Your Best Entertainment Value."

HEAD BOYS R&B Records LP \$4.99 TAPE \$5.49	THE KNACK Capital Records LP \$4.99 TAPE \$5.49	CHEAP TRICK RCA Records LP \$5.99 TAPE \$6.49
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Barbra Streisand CBS Records LP \$5.99 TAPE \$6.49	KENNY ROGERS Capital-United Artists LP \$5.99 TAPE \$6.49	EAGLES Asylum Records LP \$5.99 TAPE \$6.49
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TOM PETTY MCA Records LP \$5.99 TAPE \$6.49	ELTON JOHN MCA Records LP \$5.99 TAPE \$6.49	DIONNE WARWICK Arista Records LP \$5.99 TAPE \$6.49
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OUTLAWS Arista Records LP \$5.99 TAPE \$6.49	JEFFERSON STARSHIP Freedom at Point Zero LP \$5.99 TAPE \$6.49	PABLO CRUISE A&M-RCA Records LP \$5.99 TAPE \$6.49
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DONNA SUMMER Casablanca Records LP \$8.99 TAPE \$9.49	BEE GEES R&B Records LP \$8.99 TAPE \$9.49	FLEETWOOD MAC Warner Bros. Records LP \$10.99 TAPE \$11.49
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RECORDS & TAPES AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING PERRY STORES ONLY

Monroe, 5100 Plaza, S. Dixie Hwy. Phone 241-6334
Wayne, Wayne Commons on Michigan Ave. Phone 320-1900
Jackson, 2735 Terrace, Phone 782-6860
Northville, 2240 W. Silver Lake, Phone 352-2600
Livonia, 10000 W. 11 Mile, Phone 480-7330
Livonia Park, 1970 Southland at Dixie, Phone 385-6330
Taylor, Century Shopping Center, S. Village Phone 291-6050

CONTINENTAL 35MM CAMERA
BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC FLASH
NO COMPLICATED SETTING
\$59.97

110 FLASHMATIC CAMERA
WITH BUILT-IN FLASH
\$19.95

FREE FILM-FREE FLASH
AND A SUPER PRICE ON POLAROID ONE-STEP CAMERAS

POLAROID ONE STEP WITH Q-LIGHT
PERRY LOW PRICE
VALUE OF FREE FILM AND FLASH
\$39.96

POLAROID PRONTO SONAR ONE STEP
LOW PRICE...
VALUE OF FREE FILM AND FLASH...
\$52.81

POLAROID ONE STEP CAMERA
PERRY LOW PRICE...
VALUE OF FREE FILM AND FLASH...
\$19.96

THE GOOD NEWS DRUG STORES

Christmas Center

DISCOUNT

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

Ever notice the number on the label of a prescription bottle? It's there for your protection and convenience. Your original prescription, bearing this number is kept in our permanent file. If your physician orders a refill, all we require is the number to make sure you get the same medication. If your prescription is at another pharmacy simply give us the number and we will call and get the current prescription information so you can pick your prescription up at your convenient Perry Drug Store.

DECORATIVE WALL CLOCKS
WITH QUARTZ MOVEMENTS
Battery Operated
A collection of photographic splendor captured in "Time". Contemporary wood moldings frame these elegant wall decorations. Choice of following: Off Shore, Abigail Adams, Bird Haven, Ben Franklin, Pastel Paradise, Ships and Yearling.
Priced From
\$29.95

More Styles to Choose From at the store... All at comparable Low, Low Prices.

DECORATIVE WOOD GIFTS FOR HOME

WOODEN KNICKKNACK SHELF	\$5.00
DECORATIVE WOOD SHADOW BOX	\$3.00
BUTTERFLIES IN WOOD & GLASS DISPLAY CASE	\$12.97
WOOD & CANVAS MAGAZINE RACK	\$4.00

PERRY Drug Stores

Gifts for Good Health at Low Prices...

Pollenex Swedish Massage
Thousands of rotating patting massage movements every minute transferred to your fingers.
\$10.97

Electronic Digital Scale
Large easy-to-read digital display with 16 numerals. Battery operated.
\$36.99

Body Massager Pad
Total relaxation, total muscle care. Special savings now.
\$24.97

Oster Swedish Massager
Thousands of patting rotating massage movements every minute to your fingers.
\$29.99

Deep Heat Massager
Digs into aching muscles with gentle massages.
\$10.97

Hand Held Shower Massage
Adjustable for regular spray, massage or combinations.
\$24.97

Electric Heating Pad
3-temperature settings. For relief of aches and pains.
\$6.99

Wall Mount Shower Massage
The greatest improvement in showers since hot water.
\$16.99

Perry Humidifier
Delivers steady flow of cool mist for up to 24 hours. Sturdy break-resistant polystyrene.
\$12.99

9-Pc. Hair Clipper Set
Save money! Do your family's haircuts at home. Great gift idea!
\$8.97

EVERYTHING YOU NEED A DRUG STORE FOR... AND MORE

EVERYTHING YOU NEED A DRUG STORE FOR... AND MORE

BLACK DESK TELEPHONE
Ready for installation-add a phone to your own at such a low price.
\$12.97

ELECTRONIC DIGITAL SNOOZE ALARM
Easy to read digital display - month & day - at the push of a button.
\$24.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC "THE PERFORMER" AM/FM PORTABLE
Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Loudness control boosts levels. Responds at low listening levels.
\$44.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
High impact plastic cabinet, circular dial. Includes carrying strap. Earphone included.
\$9.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
Small and lightweight to carry with you wherever you go. Small in size yet big in sound.
\$11.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
A clock radio that's compact and portable for fine Wake-up performance on FM or AM.
\$24.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC AC/DC 100% Solid State TV
12" Dia. Black & White TV
ANYWHERE
\$99.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC JUVENILE PHONOGRAPH
SP-7
\$13.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER
With AM/FM RADIO
Double face operation. Cassette tape. Record, play, or listen on one side - radio on other side. Wind, fast forward, stop, and eject.
\$49.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC AC/DC STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER
AM/FM RADIO
Automatic and push-button track change. Numbered in track changer. Push-button track change.
\$49.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC AC/DC 8-TRACK PORTABLE PLAYER
With AM/FM RADIO
Track changer. Numbered in track changer. Push-button track change.
\$39.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM MULTITRACK STEREO 8-TRACK SYSTEM
RV-505A
\$69.95

Christmas Center
DISCOUNT
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JOVAN 4% AFTERSHAVE
2.39

JOVAN 2% BATH POWDER
5.99

JOVAN GIFT SET
2% BATH POWDER, 2% COLOGNE MIST
5.99

JOVAN BLUE JEANS GIFT SET
2% BATH POWDER, 2% COLOGNE MIST
5.99

JOVAN MUSK OIL GIFT SET
2% Musk Oil Cologne Spray, 2% Musk Oil Lotion
7.99

JOVAN HOUBIGANT MUSK GIFT SET
2% Musk Oil Cologne Spray, 2% Musk Oil Lotion
5.50

JOVAN CHANTILLY GIFT SET
2% Musk Oil Cologne Spray, 2% Musk Oil Lotion
6.00

JOVAN EMERALD COLOGNE SPRAY & DUSTING POWDER
2% Cologne Spray, 2% Concentrated Cologne Spray
6.97

JOVAN AVANCE SPRAY COLOGNE AND SPRAY PERFUME
2% Cologne Spray, 2% Concentrated Cologne Spray
6.87

JOVAN CACHET SPRAY COLOGNE AND SPRAY PERFUME
2% Cologne Spray, 2% Concentrated Cologne Spray
6.87

JOVAN TOUCH PERFUME
2% Cologne Spray, 2% Concentrated Cologne Spray
6.87

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

Talking Count

Talking Ernie

Talking Bert

SESAME STREET

- TALKING ERNIE
- TALKING BERT
- TALKING COUNT

ASSORTED TABLE TOP PIN BALL GAME

\$1.00 EACH

YOUR CHOICE

VIEWMASTER VIEWER

\$1.99

VIEWMASTER 3 REEL PACK

\$1.99

48 IN. BOBO BOP BAG

\$1.99

YOUR CHOICE

\$4.97 EACH

BABY BLUE EYES & Her Little Sister

\$3.99

SAFE WINTER FUN "MINI SKI"

\$2.99 PAIR

SKI POLES... **\$1.99**

MAGNETIC CHESS

\$2.99 SET

knock it off

MARX "KNOCK IT OFF" GAME

\$3.97

LIGHTNING LOOPARAMA

- 1 Darda Beach Buggy
- 10 Track Loopable and Straightaway
- 1 Bridge Crossing
- 2 Base Pads
- 2 Track Couplers

\$6.97

ELECTRONIC GAME FOOTBALL

\$19.97

EVERYTHING YOU NEED A DRUG STORE FOR... AND MORE

FIRST EDITION

\$2.99

REGULAR \$3.95

CHANEL

NO. 5 COLOGNE SPRAY

\$10

1.5 oz.

BONNE BELL 10-0-6

\$4.99

SAVE \$1.01

Love's Baby Soft

\$4.99

2 oz. COLOGNE

CHRISTMAS FROM LOVE. WITH LOVE.

Body Mist 1.5 oz. **\$2.57**

After Bath Duet Set **\$4.59**

VIDAL SASSOON 3-PIECE GIFT SET

\$5.99

REVLON Jontue

\$4.99

1 oz.

Chimere

\$4.29

13 FL. OZ.

Ladyfinger

\$9.99

FROM PRINCESS GARDNER

COMPLETE SELECTION OF Walgreens BOXED CANDIES...SO GOOD!

PERRY Drug Stores

ROTARY POWER STRIPPER

\$3.99

CIRCULAR SAW

\$27.99

HEAVY-DUTY 3 1/2 IN. BENCH VISE

\$7.97

REVERSIBLE POWER DRILL

\$24.99

FIREPLACE FIXIN'S

- 99¢ FIRECOLOR
- 49¢ CRISTALS
- 5.99 90-CT. FIREPLACE MATCHES
- 2.99 CORN COPPER
- 2.99 28 INCH LOG TONGS
- 7.99 BRASS CUSPIDOR
- 4.99 CAST IRON LIGHTER
- 9.99 PAPER LOG HOLDER
- 8.99 3-HOUR REPLACE LOG

12 VOLT FLUORESCENT LANTERN

\$9.97

Stainless Steel QUART VACUUM BOTTLE

\$19.97

LIVE HAMSTER

\$1.97

HARTZ PLAY CITY Table Top Playhouse

\$14.99

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

74¢

PEAK ANTIFREEZE & COOLANT

\$3.59

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

EVERYTHING YOU NEED A DRUG STORE FOR AND MORE!

CHAZ

\$6.50

2 1/2 oz. COLOGNE

REVLON CHAZ

\$4.99

REG. \$5.50

MENNEN MILLIONAIRE

\$6.49

REG. \$7.00

MENNEN SKIN BRACER

\$1.79

SANTA GIFT BOTTLE 3.3 oz.

MENNEN GIFT COLLECTION

\$2.88

REG. \$3.19

JOVAN MUSK OIL TRAVEL DUO

\$5.29

6.50 VALUE

JOVAN MUSK by Monsieur Houbigant

\$7.00

4 oz. COLOGNE

JOVAN MUSK

\$6.00

4 oz. AFTER SHAVE

JOVAN SPRAY COLOGNE

\$7.50

REG. \$8.00

JOVAN AFTER SHAVE OR COLOGNE SPLASH

\$4.00

1.2 oz.

JOVAN SOAP-ON-ROPE

\$11.50

REG. \$12.00

JOVAN ENGLISH LEATHER COLLECTION

\$7.99

REG. \$9.00

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

IT'S EASY TO HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTION FILLED AT PERRY... EVEN IF IT'S NOW BEING FILLED ELSEWHERE

Christmas Center

DISCOUNT



PERRY LOW PRICES and REDCOAT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE... IT'S JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED



"Coffee-Saver-Feature"

MR. COFFEE®
12-CUP
AUTOMATIC
COFFEE
MAKER

\$7.00 REBATE

You pay Perry \$36.99 and receive \$7.00 back from the manufacturer bringing your actual cost to the low \$29.99.

YOUR NET COST After Rebate

\$29.99

100 CT. COFFEE FILTERS... 50¢

TOASTMASTER

4-SLICE
TOASTER
D114R

\$19.99

Factory specials are excellent values mechanically perfect. Only slight imperfections on the exterior.

FACTORY SPECIAL

TOASTMASTER
2-SLICE
TOASTER
B185R

\$11.99

Tasty toast the way you like it. Great gift suggestion for Christmas.

FACTORY SPECIAL

\$5.00 REBATE

Norelco®

DIAL
A
BREW
AUTOMATIC
COFFEE MAKER

You pay Perry \$34.99 and receive \$5.00 back from the manufacturer bringing your actual cost to the low \$29.99.

YOUR NET COST After Rebate

\$29.99

NORELCO®
FLAME
FIGHTER

Protects Your Home and Family

\$5.00 REBATE

When you buy a NORELCO SMOKEY.

Early Warning Smoke & Fire Detector with Test Button

You pay Perry \$14.99 and receive \$5.00 back from the manufacturer bringing your actual cost to the low \$9.99.

YOUR NET COST After Rebate

\$9.99

TOASTMASTER
ROUND
WAFFLE
BAKER
W252R

\$12.97

Factory specials are excellent values mechanically perfect. Only slight imperfections on the exterior.

FACTORY SPECIAL

TOASTMASTER
"SIZZLER"
DOUBLE
BURGER
MAKER
888

\$11.99

Super tasting sandwiches in a jiffy.

\$7.00 REBATE

LA MACHINE

You pay Perry \$46.99 and receive \$7.00 back from the manufacturer bringing your actual cost to the low \$39.99.

YOUR NET COST After Rebate

\$39.99

QUARTZ
MINI ALARM
H255

\$13.99

For home or travel. Quartz movement is accurate to within 60 seconds per year.

SPARTUS "JUPITER"
DIGITAL
ALARM
H255

\$19.99

Large digital number read out. Alarm adjusts loud to soft.

Westclox "Dunmar"
ELECTRIC
ALARM
H255

\$5.99

With "snooze" feature. Save at this low price.

PERRY Drug Stores GREAT SELECTION OF American Greetings CARDS FOR ALL!

1/3 OFF

14 KARAT GOLD CHAINS & CHARMS

Keys and bears and dollar signs too in delicate 14 karat gold to create your own charm chain now at Perry savings.

CHECK THESE SUPER SAVINGS

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Assorted Charms	\$24.95	\$16.72
Charm Holders	\$34.95	\$23.42
18" C-Chain	\$69.95	\$52.86
16" Cobra Chain	\$89.95	\$60.27
18" Serpentine Chain	\$46.95	\$31.46
16" Serpentine Chain	\$39.95	\$26.78
7" Serpentine Bracelet	\$23.95	\$15.81
7" Cobra Bracelet	\$26.95	\$17.79

PERRY SUPER HOLIDAY SAVINGS

FREE

Ear Piercing

with purchase of Gold-plated and surgical stainless steel stud earrings at...

\$7.99

Every Saturday Noon til 4P.M.

Ear piercing not available at the following Perry Drug Stores:

- Chicago: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Elmhurst: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Evanston: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakbrook: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Rosemont: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Skokie: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Winnetka: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Wilmette: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Wheeling: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Woodstock: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Addison: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Bensenville: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Berwyn: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Brookfield: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Deerfield: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Des Plaines: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Fox Lake: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Glenview: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Hillside: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Itasca: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Lake Forest: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Lake Grove: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Lake Park: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Lake Villa: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Libertyville: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Lincolnwood: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Mayfield: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Maywood: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Melrose Park: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Moline: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Mount Prospect: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Naperville: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Northbrook: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Northfield: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Northridge: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Northshore: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Northwood: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakbrook Terrace: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakridge: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Center: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Mall: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Plaza: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Center: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Mall: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Plaza: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Square: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Strip: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Village: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Center: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Mall: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Plaza: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Square: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Strip: Elmwood Park Plaza
- Oakton Square Shopping Village: Elmwood Park Plaza

"GENUINE DIAMOND"
Gold-Filled Necklaces

\$9.99 EACH

REG. \$12.95

14 KARAT GOLD EARRINGS

\$9.50 UP

REG. \$3.97

• WALLETS • TRI-FOLDS
• FRENCH PURSES
• BI-FOLDS...MORE!

\$2.99 EACH

TIMEX
LED & LCD WATCHES

\$10 off

ASSORTED STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

PARKER
JOTTER PEN

\$2.79

Super Savings on other Parker Pens and Gift Sets...Shop Now for Holiday Gift Giving!

FREE

BUTANE FUEL REFILL

with purchase of RONSON REFILL-A-LITE BUTANE LIGHTER \$4.28 VALUE

\$2.79

CALCULATORS
Make Great Christmas Gifts

QUIZ KID CALCULATOR **\$7.97**

CREDIT CARD CALCULATOR **\$11.97** LC283A

LCD CALCULATOR **\$12.95** NS99

by National Semi-Conductor

COMPLETE SELECTION OF SCHRAFF'S BOXED CANDLES...SO GOOD!

Norelco®
LADYBUG
TOOTH BRUSH

\$19.97

CORDLESS MODEL \$46.99

TRIPLE RAZOR

\$7.99

REBATE \$2.00

YOUR NET COST \$5.99

CRAZYBABY

\$16.99

SAVE \$2.89

CLAIROL

\$1.98

GILLETTE
CURLY TOP

\$22.99

GILLETTE
SUPER MAX-2

\$19.99

GILLETTE
NAIL CENTER

\$7.99

WINDMERE
TOOTH BRUSH

\$9.97

1 for the road

\$17.99

CLAIROL

\$1.98

CONAIR
1250 WATT STOW-AWAY

\$16.99

CONAIR
1000 WATT DRYER

\$14.99

CONAIR
1250 WATT DRYER

\$16.99

CLAIROL

\$24.99

SAVE \$3.98

HAIRSETTER

\$20.99

BAUSCH & LOMB EYE CARE CENTER

• SALINE SOLUTION, 8.0Z
• STERILE DAILY CLEANER, 1.0Z
• STERILE LENS LUBRICANT, 1.0Z
• DISINFECT SOLUTION, 1.0Z
• LENS CARRYING CASE, 1.0Z

\$1.44

monoject

\$9.99

ALCOHOL PREP PADS

\$9.99

CONTAC

\$1.99

CONTAC

\$1.29

TYLENOL

\$5.99

TYLENOL

\$1.99

CLAIROL

\$2.19

CLAIROL

\$9.99

CLAIROL

\$1.49

CLAIROL

\$1.59

NOVAHISTINE

\$1.59

NOVAHISTINE

\$1.59

WONDERA

\$1.39

WONDERA

\$1.39

Colgate

\$3.99

Colgate

\$2.77

CLAIROL

\$1.59

CLAIROL

\$1.59

FLAME GLO

\$3.99

FLAME GLO

\$3.99

WONDERA

\$1.69

WONDERA

\$1.69

Colgate

\$3.99

Colgate

\$2.77

10% DISCOUNT

SENIOR CITIZEN

Ask Your Perry Redcoat

Christmas Center

DISCOUNT

