

Novi still atop KVC with win over Brighton

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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Battle against home pursued

By KATHY JENNINGS

Petitions bearing the signatures of 460 persons who oppose the establishment of an adult foster care home at 41386 Llewellyn were submitted to the Novi City Council Monday. The proposed home would house six residents who are both emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled.

Ken Wysocki, president of Meadowbrook Manor subdivision, where the proposed home is to be located, gave copies of the petitions to the council and informed members that the original petitions would be forwarded to the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Mayor Romaine Roethel who accepted the petitions, agreed with Wysocki, saying: "The program has gotten out of control."

The petitions state those who sign it object to establishment of the home for the following reasons:

- "There exists an eminent danger to the disabled inhabitants of the proposed facility. The home is located at the corner of Llewellyn and Meadowbrook, the most heavily traveled city street in Novi. There are five-foot deep retention ponds behind and immediately adjacent to the property; and,

- "The concentration of custodial care facilities in the area far exceeds that of similar residential areas."

- Wysocki told the council that the petitions were being presented as a "gesture of support" for pending legislation prohibiting the placement of mentally ill persons in residential facilities. Council members later unanimously approved a resolution supporting the legislation. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

Wysocki noted that 460 signatures had been obtained in three days and he expects more will be obtained before the petition drive is completed since a number of petitions still are being circulated.

Wysocki reiterated to the council reasons he has previously stated for opposition to the location of an adult foster care home in Meadowbrook Manor subdivision.

He charges the home should not be allowed because of:

- lack of local control of adult foster

care homes caused by state legislation regulating the homes that supercedes local statutes;

- staffing will be inadequate since adult foster care home staff members are paid minimum wage;

- state control of the programs offered in the homes is "next to non-existent;"

- all the residents to be placed in the home are from Clinton Valley Center which is "99.9 percent a psychiatric hospital" and in order for patients to be committed, they must have been "diagnosed by two physicians as either homicidal or suicidal;"

- residents of the homes are "not ready for community placement;"

- adult foster care homes for six persons or less are not cost effective; and,

Continued on 10-A

State responds

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In response to comments regarding adult foster care placement at a meeting of Novi residents and others from surrounding communities living next to existing or proposed adult foster care homes, Clinton Valley Center's Community Placement Office has released the following fact sheet regarding the home proposed at 41386 Llewellyn.)

Operation:

Meadowbrook House will provide a supportive program of care and treatment in a home-like setting for six adults from Clinton Valley Center. It will be operated by Humanistic Service for the Developmentally Disabled, through contract with the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

The facility will be licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services and subject to the regulations of that agency. The facility will operate according to Michigan Department of Mental Health (DMH) standards as specified in Chapter Six of the DMH Administrative Manual. The home will be continuously monitored by Clinton Valley Center to assure the quality of

Continued on 15-A

Novi council okays arcade regulations

With a few last minute changes, the Novi City Council voted 6-0 to approve newly-drafted regulations controlling pinball arcades Monday. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

The new ordinance sets regulations for any place of business containing two or more game machines.

Under provisions of the new ordinance, a license will be issued only if an applicant obtains the approval of 60 percent of all residents, property owners and lessees within 450 feet of the premises on which the business is operated.

Pinball arcades also may not be located within 1,000 feet of any school building attended by students under 16 years of age.

In a regulation suggested by Council Member Ronald Watson before the ordinance was adopted, arcades must be a minimum of 3,000 feet from one another.

Council members asked the city attorney to redraft existing regulations for pinball arcades, earlier this year, in order to halt what they viewed as the potential proliferation of arcades in the community and to better control arcades in general.

The city attorney recently drafted four versions of the proposed ordinance. They were presented to the ordinance review committee which recommended approval of one version, with minor revisions.

Council members acted on the committee's recommendation Monday.

Licenses will be issued only in places of business where running a pinball ar-

cade is the "primary business." The "primary business" is defined as the business that produces more than 90 percent of the gross income produced annually by all forms of business conducted on the premises.

However, the provision prohibiting arcades in establishments where an arcade is not the primary business does not apply to hotels, motels, bars with liquor licenses, or recreational businesses such as bowling alleys and skating rinks.

Council members also may deny a license "whenever the council shall find that the denial of such license is necessary for the protection and conservation of the character and social and economic stability of the surrounding area."

Arcades must be closed between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., under the provisions of the ordinance.

Youths under 16 years of age are not allowed in an arcade unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Those under 17 years of age are not to be in an arcade after midnight and those under the age of 18 are not allowed in an arcade during school hours on days when school is in session.

Fees will be charged to both the operator, who wishes to install one pinball machine in his business, and to persons wishing to establish an arcade—a business with two or more machines.

To receive a license for one machine, the operator must pay \$20.

The city will charge arcade operators

Continued on 13-A



Craig Crowell, 14, guides a Corvette driver through high waters over Nine Mile

Rain sends water over local roads

By KATHY JENNINGS

When the heavens opened and an estimated four inches of rain poured down last week Novi was drenched along with the rest of southern Michigan.

Flooding occurred throughout the city, but even though the storm was the worst he had seen in his 11 years as city manager local problems did not compare with those in surrounding communities, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

Probably the most serious flooding occurred at Herman and East Lake Drive where eight homes were partially under water, Kriewall said.

He noted that an existing 24-inch drain was unable to carry the storm water runoff generated by Wednesday's storm.

"The drain is insufficient to handle that magnitude of rain," Kriewall said. "The homes are sitting in a low area and they served as a detention pond for the drainage area."

He said a farmer's field drain serves the area. "There's no formal drain to provide drainage for a large area."

Kriewall added that by Tuesday the water in the homes was expected to have receded.

Basements throughout the community flooded and some residents were stranded when the streets in front of their homes were flooded, city officials reported.

Department of Public Works Superintendent Edward Sniadach said his crew was busy putting up water over the road signs and checking areas where residents were concerned about threatening, high waters after Wednesday's deluge.

Water began running over some Novi roadways at midnight Wednesday and by 2 a.m. the D.P.W. was called to put up signs warning motorists of hazardous driving conditions, Sniadach said.

Other problems included:

- flooding at Meadowbrook north of Eight Mile;
- water over Meadowbrook bet-

ween Twelve and Thirteen Mile;

- flooding at the intersection of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook;

- flooding on Taft Road south of Ten Mile;

- high water in retention ponds causing concern at North Hill Apartments;

- the closing of Novi Road between Ten Mile and Grand River;

- flooding at Eleven Mile and Clark Street when Cedar Springs subdivision retention ponds overflowed;

- water over Eleven Mile and Beck caused by the Lyon Drain backing up;

- flooding on Thirteen Mile between Haggerty and Nine Mile;

- Stonehenge Condominium retention ponds overflowing onto Haggerty; and,

- road shoulders which were washed out.

Problems normally encountered in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision during a rain storm were exacerbated by the heavy storm.

Approximately two-thirds of Novi

drains into Meadowbrook Lake and a stream to the south. The unimproved drainage course to the south of the lake which cannot handle the amount of water flowing through it during most rains, was totally inadequate during last week's deluge.

Homeowners association president Norm Young said both entrances to the subdivision — at Chatham and Meadowbrook and at Enshore and Nine Mile — were closed.

Floodwaters washed up the shores of Meadowbrook Lake climbing halfway up the 100-foot lawns, Young said.

"Ironically, we had planned our park clean-up for Saturday," Young said. The park still is under water, he reported Monday.

Elsewhere, a city pavement resurfacing project on Galway was washed out in the rains. Residents in five homes temporarily were unable to get out of their drives when the pavement washed away. The ground up pavement was gullied, engineering representatives reported.

Representatives of the city consulting engineering office reported the contractor was able to restore the street, making it passable by replacing the washed out roadway with stone of the same consistency as the ground pavement.

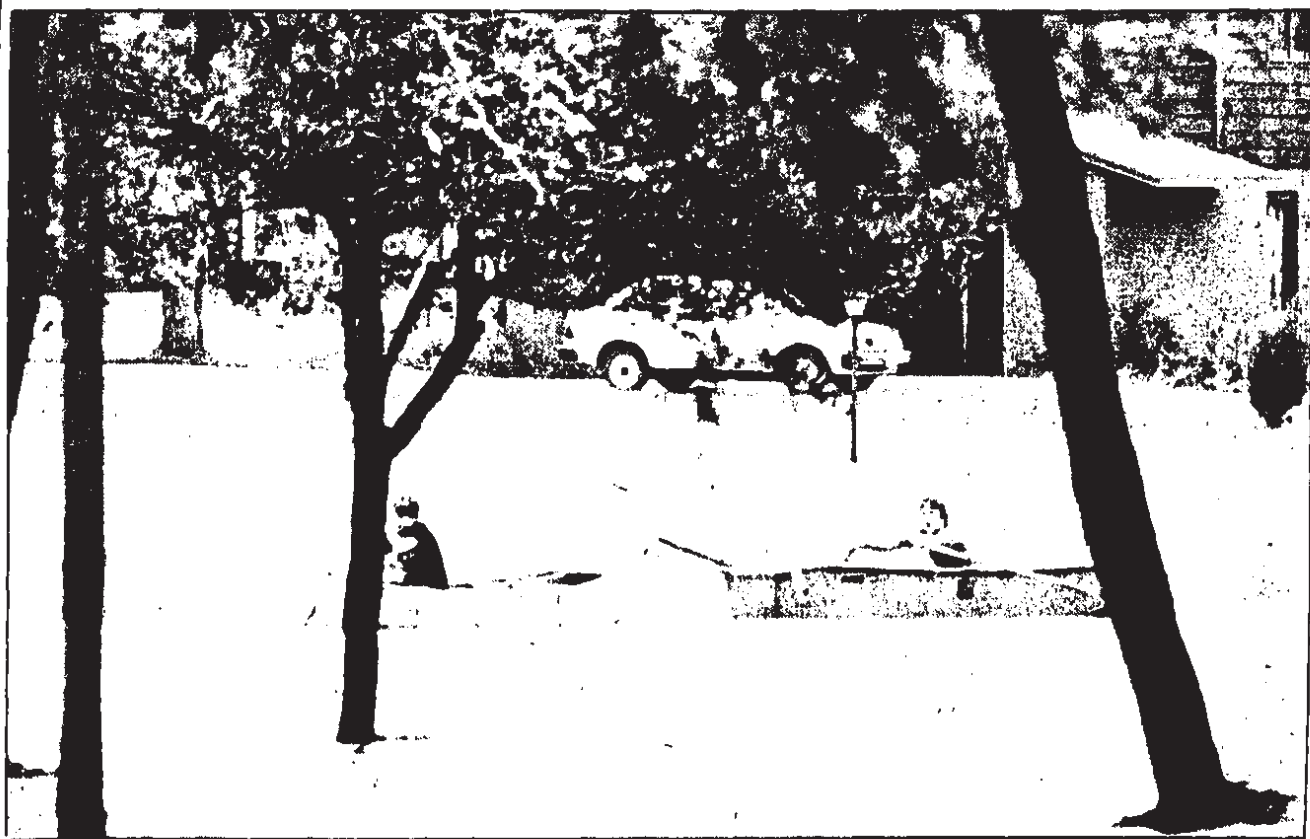
Following the flooding, Kriewall noted that the city administration is making the best of a bad situation by using the storm to identify serious drainage problems throughout the community.

"Some problems don't occur until you have a severe rain storm. This kind of rain brings out the areas that are pressed for capacity and shows the problems," Kriewall said. "We tried to use this to our advantage."

"We noted several problem drainage areas that will be a boon in the future when the drainage committee addresses local drainage problems."

Appointments to the drainage committee were approved by the city council Monday.

The committee has been appointed to review local drainage problems, propose solutions and develop funding alternatives for those solutions.



Swirling, murky waters on Meadowbrook Lake didn't daunt these boaters

Bullet wounds woman near Pontiac Trail

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

A Walled Lake woman walking her dog was shot in the stomach by a single gunshot of undetermined caliber Monday afternoon near Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

Listed in stable condition at Pontiac's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is Cynthia Mae Mile, 32, of 234 Springpark.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook verified yesterday evening that

police have a suspect in the shooting, and expect to bring that individual in for questioning within the next few days.

Police reported that Mile and her husband Robert had been out walking their dog near the railroad tracks just north of the Elias Brothers Big Boy parking lot on the east side of Pontiac Trail.

Robert had gone to the restaurant to use a public telephone, but decided to return to where his wife was walking after he found the phone in use. As her husband neared her, Cynthia was struck by the bullet and went down.

Witnesses reportedly told Walled Lake Police that Mile apparently heard the blast of the firearm before realizing she'd been hit. Mile reacted to the sound by looking down and realizing

she had been wounded. Police report that she then laid down, apparently in an attempt to avoid further injury.

Records Supervisor Roger Cote, the first officer on the scene Monday, said Mile was lying down and apparently in shock when he arrived. Cote added that Walled Lake paramedics arrived on the scene within minutes. Fleet Ambulance also responded promptly.

Police are still attempting to unravel exactly where the shot came from. Cote said that several people had been looking out to where Mile was when the gunshot rang out. They, too, heard the firearm blast, but could not determine from which direction it came.

Several options remain open that police are investigating. Pontiac Trail

runs some 20 yards west of the shooting site; the restaurant parking lot approximately 20 feet south; and a wooded area lies about 50 yards east of the area — each is being considered.

Police have received reports of people having heard the gunshot as far away as behind the Maple Plaza Mall. The intent of whoever fired the bullet that struck Mile also remained a puzzle to police early yesterday. Cote confirmed that all possibilities are still being investigated ranging from an assault to a

possible errant bullet from someone hunting some distance away from where Mile was.

Mile was first listed in critical condition by St. Joseph Hospital officials Monday. But Cote claimed that Mile's condition was upgraded yesterday morning, following surgery removing her spleen and a kidney Monday evening.

Police are still awaiting word on removal of the bullet fragment for further identification of its caliber. Reportedly, physicians had been

unable to remove those fragments as of yesterday morning.

Police also believe speaking with Mile will be significant to the investigation. The shooting marks the first time in 14 years that someone was struck from a firearm blast not self-inflicted within the city limits.

Walled Lake police are continuing their investigation of the shooting. Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to call 624-3111.

in the NEWS



COLOR ME HEALTHY: About 25 area youngsters can brag not only about their knowledge of health, but that they're already published artists. The kids' drawings were printed in a coloring book published by Woodland Medical Center. Color in your own shades by picking up a book at Twelve Oaks or by seeing today's LIVING section.

ON TOP: Walled Lake Western High School dominated arch-rivals, the Central Vikings, during athletic collisions all week. When Western's linksters weren't winning out on the course, the Warrior girls' basketball team was wiping up their competition in the gym. Finally, a match on the football field saw Western pound Central, 36-12. For details of the crosstown rivalry, see today's SPORTS section.

GET OUT THE VOTE: Sometimes the most ardent fans are actually converts to the cause. That's the case with one little lady who takes her citizenship seriously. For her, nothing is more important than casting a ballot on election day. To learn her identity and why she cares so much, see News columnist Stephen Cvengros' "Opining Up."

ON THE AGENDA: A special meeting of the Wolverine Lake Village council is set for tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers. Members will address architect drafts for Clara Miller Park and the status of the lake rehabilitation project. Villagers are invited to attend.

Township supports its city rule filing

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Despite Walled Lake's claim that incorporation papers filed by Commerce Township are invalid and will not protect it from further annexation proceedings — Commerce has no plans to alter its petition.

Township Supervisor Robert Long told The News last Wednesday, "I have no idea as to what they're referring to."

Long confirmed that the township's attorney Phillip Adkinson had reviewed the incorporation papers since Walled Lake's allegations September 16 and discovered no improprieties.

Walled Lake suggested several weeks ago that the incorporation petition filed by Commerce was invalid after its city attorney, Richard Pochman, examined the papers in Lansing's State Boundary Commission office.

In a special city council meeting September 18, Walled Lake officials authorized the submission of an annexation petition to the State Boundary Commission for a portion of the originally sought after eastern parcel of Commerce.

The intent of the incorporation filing was exclusively to deter further annexation. Continued on 11-A

Walled Lake unscathed by local flood problems

Walled Lake officials are claiming their city was "very lucky" in avoiding damage to its major roads, following last Wednesday's and Thursday's downpour that caused flooding in many neighboring communities.

Walled Lake Department of Public Works Superintendent John Nail said no damage that "caused anyone any monetary problems" has been reported to the city.

Reportedly, some slight flooding occurred over three areas of roadway with the most severe happening along Pontiac Trail. Nail said he will soon seek assistance from the county to possibly install a larger culvert that would eliminate such future incidents.

Even with the slight increase in water on those roads, Nail reported that "no roads were washed out."

But while other communities are cursing for flood insurance, any severe damage following last Wednesday's and Thursday's downpour that caused flooding in many neighboring communities.

There'll be nothing on our inventory," Nail added.

The only reports of flooding that Nail received involved a few crawl spaces. Other reports that the Greenway Drain might cause severe problems turned out to be unfounded.

Nail also reported that no complaints were received from the Springpark subdivision, an area that has gained notoriety for its continued drainage problems.

In Wixom, some minor incidents were reported, but again, no severe damage, according to police officials.

Most of the flooding problems recorded occurred on Wixom Road near West Road. Reportedly seven to 12 inches of water poured over the road there.



Some gotta win, some gotta...

Even the old adage about winning, losing and how you play the game wouldn't have been much consolation for this Walled Lake Central football player. The 96-12 shellacking that the Vikings received from crosstown rival Western is never an easy loss to swallow. It means the winner not only chafes up another

"W" in their overall record — they also gain bragging rights for a whole year. Head in hands, this Viking contemplates how it came to pass. But it wasn't all tears. For a more picture of the football game see page 16-A. (News photo by John Galloway)

It's a long way from Walled Lake to the Great Wall



FACES IN THE CROWD—Walled Lake resident Cicely Brookover saw crowds like this everywhere she went while she and husband, Tom, spent two weeks in the People's Republic of China recently. According to Cicely Brookover, crowds crammed the roads all over China. "It's quite a sight to look down a six-lane highway and see a half-dozen cars and buses and a millions bicycles," she said. (Photos by Cicely and Tom Brookover)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prior to a recent tour of the People's Republic of China, Walled Lake resident Cicely Brookover offered us the opportunity of gaining a local correspondent for a limited time in China. We jumped at her offer, believing the perceptions of a Walled Lake resident in a foreign setting would be of interest to our readers. What follows is Brookover's story. We hope you enjoy it.

By CICELY BROOKOVER

When I was a child, I often tried to dig through the center of the earth and come up in that mysterious land known as China. Last month, I traded in the shovel for three long airplane flights and entered a land that indeed lived up to my childhood fantasies.

Upon invitation of the Chinese Government, I visited the People's Republic of China with my husband, Tom. He was invited by the Ministry of Railroads to join a group of lawyers to lecture on American law.

"The hike through the Forbidden City just warmed up my leg muscles. The Great Wall did them in. About 40 miles north of Beijing, it stretches along the mountain crest at angles that defy one's imagination."

—Cicely Brookover, Walled Lake resident

I was fascinated by the thought that all these beautiful objects were produced for export, or for sale within the country only to foreigners. Such luxury items were not available for the Chinese to purchase.

Across from the burial tomb of Chairman Mao (closed while we were there) stands the Forbidden City; so named since as a home to emperors since 1430, it was closed to all commoners until the fall of the last dynasty in 1911. It seemed several miles long as I passed through palace after palace.

Continued on 9-A

Going, going, gone! Estate auction empties old home

By KAREN RICE

"Who's got \$50 to start this off?" Auctioneer Frank Boos eyed the crowd, about 40 people slithering under a large, striped canvas tent — including sad-eyed relatives of the woman whose things were being auctioned off.

With a steady stream of hammer and a bang of the gavel, Boos disposed of one more piece of Edna Luths Crawford's estate at an auction Saturday. As fast as his assistants could move the oak "Victorian" dresser off the platform (everything seemed to be from the Victorian era), another pair of helpers dragged up the next item.

So it went through the day. Slowly, but surely, workers from Stalker and Boos Auctioneers emptied Crawford's South Lake Drive home of all its furniture, all its antiques, all its priceless and worthless items alike.

And just as steadily, satisfied buyers toted home their finds — most of them purchased at very low prices.

By mid-afternoon, the house was completely bare. The only things that escaped the auctioneer's block were a pair of fiber porch rugs and a set of fire irons; they were earmarked for use by future tenants of the house by Northville attorney Phil Ogilvie, one of the representatives of Crawford's estate.

For regular auction-goers, the estate sale was probably better than many because of the number of quality items, one of which was a Steuben vase that went for \$1,000. Between the rounds of quiet bidding, there wasn't much to indicate anything was unusual about the auction.

But to Caroline Luths it was an extremely upsetting experience. Luths, a cousin who refers to Crawford as her aunt, sat quietly at the back of the crowd and watched her family's



Auction assistants display items to the crowd

heirlooms trickle away. Many were sold for a fraction of their actual value; and most of the items were precious to Crawford's relatives because of their sentimental value.

"I'm just sick about it," she admitted. "I didn't want to have this auction."

Caroline Luths wasn't the only relative who had a difficult time watching the family antiques disappear. A handful of relatives looked frantically through boxes just before the auction began until representatives of Stalker and Boos told them it was too late for them to take away any items they wanted.

Where a woman tearfully protested, auction company representatives firmly told her she should have picked up anything she wanted earlier; by Saturday, all items belonged to Stalker and Boos.

Particularly upsetting about the estate auction, Mrs. Luths said, was the fact she felt like a scavenger.

"It's bad enough to go through (someone's belongings) when they're dead," she said.

But when they're still alive — as in Crawford's case — an estate sale is even more difficult to accept.

Although she's in good shape physically, Crawford has been living in a nursing home in Novi. Relatives have been told Crawford will not be able to return to her home, which has been broken into several times recently.

The 87-year-old widow lived for years with her husband, Charles, in a brown and gold house facing Walled Lake. Built as a summer cottage in the 1920s, the building became the year-round home of the Crawfords several decades ago.

Nearly everything Luths saw on the auction block Saturday prompted a

story or memory. Stories the new owners know nothing of. Meanwhile, the auction continued.

Soon, Crawford's house will receive similar treatment.

Representatives for the estate plan to rent the home, Caroline Luths contends she's had some pressure to sell the house, but says she won't do it.

"I can't sell the house from under her," she said. "I just can't do that."

"What is that, an old girdle?" Boos asked his assistant.

"I don't think so," came the reply. "I think it's a foot-warmer."

"Well, that's got to be worth \$5. Just for the humor. What am I bid?"

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 81-97

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance No. 81-97, an Ordinance to regulate the establishment, maintenance, and conducting of Pinball Arcades and Pinball Machines in the City of Novi, to provide for the issuance of licenses; and to prescribe the penalty for violation of provisions hereof and to repeal Ordinance 74-67 as amended in its entirety.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The date of adoption and effective date is October 5, 1981.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

Publish: 10/7/81

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

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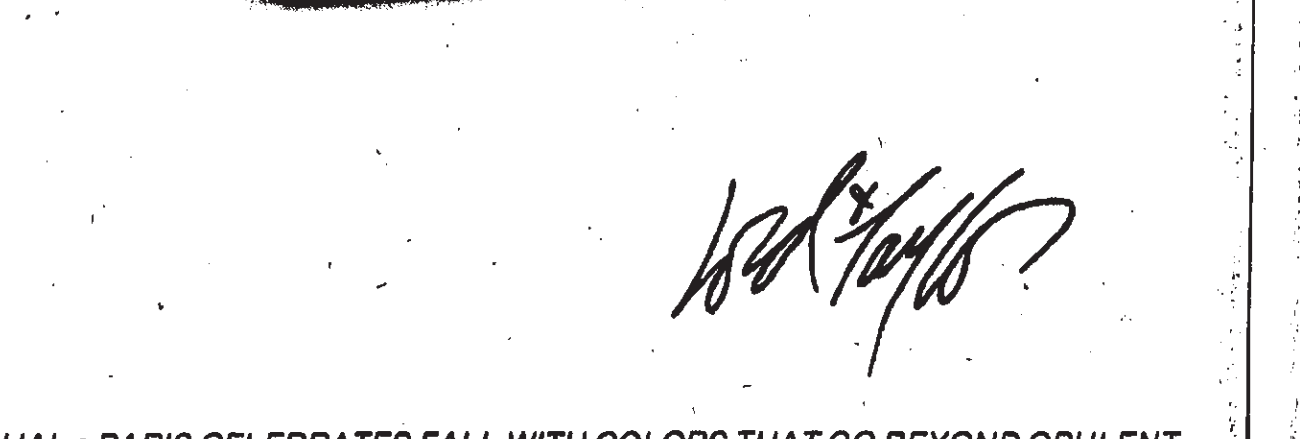
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For Nails	Verni d'ongles (Nail Lacquer)	\$6.50

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The Numbers Game.

To placate readers who are now being billed for its "free" newsweekly, our competition has turned to the numbers game.

In hopes people buy the newsweekly and not the newspaper you are reading, our competition is boasting that its newsweeklies have won an amazing 38 Michigan Press Association awards.

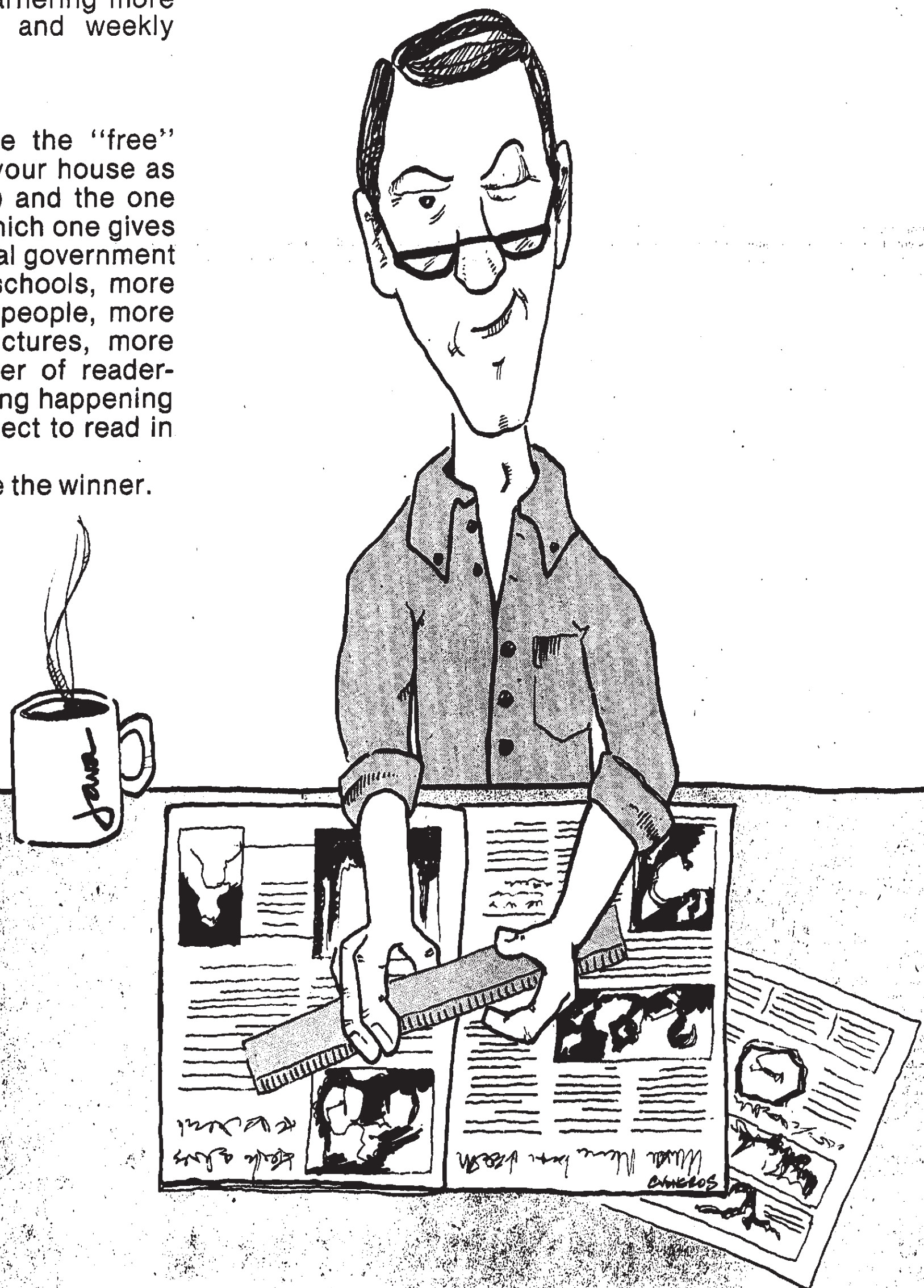
We can play the game, too. Our newspapers haven't won 38 MPA awards. We've won 209 of them. Not to mention 43 national awards — including being named, in September, one of the top three community newspapers in the United States. What's more, next Monday the Michigan Press Association will announce the 1981 winners, showing our newspapers as garnering more honors than ALL other daily and weekly newspapers in the state.

You can play the game, too. Compare us.

Use your ruler to measure the "free" newsweekly (if it shows up at your house as the competition claims it does) and the one you are reading to determine which one gives you more local sports, more local government news, more news about your schools, more news and features about local people, more local business news, more pictures, more want ads (recognized barometer of readership), more about almost anything happening in your community that you expect to read in your community newspaper.

Play the game and you judge the winner.

35 2 6
14 42 61
46 3 8 4
10 21 8
7 9 17



Hole found in Goat Farm wall, but nothing taken from bar

In Novi

Four cement blocks were removed from the rear wall of the Goat Farm Tavern, 24555 Novi Road, in an apparent attempted break-in.

Novi police reported that at 11 p.m. September 21 a Michigan State Police patrol car saw a vehicle in the bar's parking lot and stopped to investigate. The troopers found two persons in the car. They were later released after it was determined they were not involved in the attempted break-in.

Officers drove around the back of the bar where they found a large hole in the wall.

Police contacted the owner of the bar, who let officers into the building.

Inside the bar, it was discovered that paneling had been knocked ajar and several chairs overturned. However, no one was on the premises and it appeared as if nothing were taken, according to reports.

Police reported they suspect persons in a gray panel truck with ladders on the roof, which had been parked on the north side of Ten Mile west of Novi Road, may have been responsible for the break-in.

The culprits may have been scared off when the car spotted by the state police arrived at the bar, police speculated.

An engine blower valued at \$1,250 was stolen from KMH equipment yard, 25460 Novi Road. The blower was stolen from the diesel engine of a 1976 pickup.

The owner told police the gates of the parking area were locked and did not appear to have been tampered with.

Nearly \$700 worth of equipment was stolen from Miller Industries, 42780 West Ten Mile, in a break-in reported September 22.

Police reported a 1.5-ton floor jack worth \$345; a torch head, regulator and hose valued at \$200; a \$199 solar battery charger and a \$40 socket set were stolen in the break-in.

A 1978 Honda automobile of undetermined value was stolen from the Twelve Oaks parking lot on September 22. The owner, a Taylor woman, told police she left the car in the green lot and when she returned two hours later it was missing. All the lots in the parking complex were searched, but the car could not be located, police said.

A 1972 Ford Van which had been reported stolen to Detroit police on September 21 was recovered in Novi the same day. The vehicle had been torched.

Police said the radio and the carburetor were stripped from the van.

A handgun worth approximately \$225 was stolen in a break-in at a home in the 3000 block of Twelve Mile. The owner told police that no one was home for one hour that day. The gun, a .38 caliber

transition that this property can be," Tucker said.

The attorney asked the council to recognize that the property should be rezoned "if it is not to be rendered valueless." He added that by rezoning the property the council could "close this question once and for all."

William Brownfield, a professional planner representing Delco, told the council that the property should be developed with a non-residential use because the property directly at the corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road is the same elevation as the bank and the industrial property across Novi Road, while the rear of the property is considerably higher.

"It will be very difficult to develop single-family homes on this property because the amenities don't exist on the east or the north portion of the property," Brownfield said.

He explained the property has no view and traffic noise, the lights and the property's proximity to industrial and commercial uses make it "one of the worst pieces of property for single-family development in Novi."

However, Novi City Planner Charles Cairns told the council that the property could, in fact, be developed for single family homes. He went on to say that retaining the residential zoning on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road is the key to retaining the residential corridor on the west side of Novi Road.

"Streets like Novi Road don't end up as good buffers between zoning districts, but there are exceptions, and



area blotters

Police said it appeared as if the thief gained entry to the building by kicking in a single panel in the overhead garage door. Marks left when the floor jack was pulled along the ground were found outside the building, police reported.

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Police said the radio and the carburetor were stripped from the van.

A handgun worth approximately \$225 was stolen in a break-in at a home in the 3000 block of Twelve Mile. The owner told police that no one was home for one hour that day. The gun, a .38 caliber

transition that this property can be," Tucker said.

The attorney asked the council to recognize that the property should be rezoned "if it is not to be rendered valueless." He added that by rezoning the property the council could "close this question once and for all."

William Brownfield, a professional planner representing Delco, told the council that the property should be developed with a non-residential use because the property directly at the corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road is the same elevation as the bank and the industrial property across Novi Road, while the rear of the property is considerably higher.

"It will be very difficult to develop single-family homes on this property because the amenities don't exist on the east or the north portion of the property," Brownfield said.

He explained the property has no view and traffic noise, the lights and the property's proximity to industrial and commercial uses make it "one of the worst pieces of property for single-family development in Novi."

However, Novi City Planner Charles Cairns told the council that the property could, in fact, be developed for single family homes. He went on to say that retaining the residential zoning on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road is the key to retaining the residential corridor on the west side of Novi Road.

"Streets like Novi Road don't end up as good buffers between zoning districts, but there are exceptions, and

they are reflected in the master plan. This corner is such a key part of the whole Novi Road corridor that even if a portion of it goes it would threaten the integrity of the residential area. This corner is critical as it relates to the ramifications of what happens to the west," Cairns said.

"If you look at the whole piece of property it's a perfect piece for a cluster development," the city planner added. "The whole area could develop with possible family and if the cluster option were used, certainly it could be developed."

Novi council rejects Nine Mile rezoning request

A request to rezone the southwestern corner of the intersection of Novi Road and Nine Mile has once again been turned down by the Novi City Council.

For the fourth time in the past seven years, the city has been asked to change the single-family residential classification of the property. Requests to rezone the property have been denied each time.

This time was no different. Council members voted 6-0 to deny the rezoning request. Mayor Romaine Roethel had an excused absence.

In the most recent rezoning request, the council was asked to consider changing the property from a single-family residential use (R-3) to a general business use (B-1).

Don Tucker, an attorney representing the developer of the 5.6 acres of property, told the council that they should consider rezoning the property because its topography does not lend itself to a single-family home development.

"This piece of property has been before you several times in the past and we're at a great disadvantage because of the history of this property," Tucker said. "But this cannot be developed under its current zoning classification. No one would purchase a home given the topography of the lower level of the property. The low lying land renders a portion of the property valueless if it remains in a single family classification."

"There is a natural fear whenever there is a perceived incursion into a bastion of residential property, but we have a willingness to develop this as the

transition that this property can be," Tucker said.

The attorney asked the council to recognize that the property should be rezoned "if it is not to be rendered valueless." He added that by rezoning the property the council could "close this question once and for all."

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Neighboring residents urged the council to retain the single-family residential nature of the property.

"This is a well established residential area," said Phila Johnson. "We have four acres of property with 900 feet on Novi Road that someday we will develop. It should be residential and I would hate to see the corner become an intrusion into the residential property."

Council members noted that when the master plan was recently revised the possibility of rezoning the corner of Nine Mile and Novi had been discussed and rejected.

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she missed her old neighborhood.

According to reports, police arrived at the home after paramedics from the Wixom fire department had already begun treating the girl, who was seated in the dining room. She appeared drowsy, but was conscious, reports said.

The girl was transported to Providence Hospital by Fleet Ambulance.

A student at Wixom Christian School reported \$24 missing from her purse soon after a short, white man entered the school seeking \$20 from school personnel.

A spokesman for the school told Wixom police the man entered the school at about 10:30 a.m. September 30, saying he had been robbed and needed \$20 in order to get back to his home in Detroit.

The spokesman told the man he would have to wait for Reverend Robert Warren, who was expected to return by 11 a.m.

The man allegedly replied he would wait and walked down the hall toward the school. The spokesman told police the man left shortly afterwards in a royal blue van.

Shortly afterward, the student reported \$24 was missing from her purse, which she had left next to a desk.

Two shotguns and a rifle were allegedly stolen from a home on Loon Drive, according to Wixom police.

The theft apparently took place September 30 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Owners of the home said they believed the front door of the house had been unlocked at the time of the theft.

A Winchester rifle, a 20-gauge shotgun and a 12-gauge shotgun were listed as stolen, as well as \$12 in cash. Total value of the missing items was \$254, according to police.

An apparent counterfeit \$20 bill was discovered by a cashier at City National Bank in Wixom September 30. The cashier was counting deposits from the Wixom Union 76 gas station when

she saw the bill, police said.

The bill has been turned over to the U.S. Secret Service, which is conducting an investigation, Wixom police said.

A dumpster fire behind Wixom Elementary School was extinguished before damaging school property, according to police.

Fire investigators have not yet determined the cause of the fire, which was spotted at 4:40 p.m. September 30, police said. Michael Hughes, the school custodian, told police he heard a pop-

ping sound after taking some trash out to the dumpster, saw the fire and called the fire department.

Hughes said he did not notice anyone near the school except two girls on bikes. The girls, both nine years old, told officers they had seen smoke from the fire but thought it was someone burning garbage or leaves.

A Eureka backpacking tent worth \$300 was apparently stolen from a storage locker of Building Ten at the Village Apartments between September 12 and September 30.

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Police investigate apparent arson at Beachwalk

Police are investigating an apparent arson at the office of Beachwalk Apartments on Fourteen Mile.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said there was an estimated \$10,000 worth of damage caused by the blaze.

The fire primarily was confined to the office. And there was extensive fire and smoke damage to the building, primarily in that area. However, there was smoke and heat damage throughout the clubhouse and a hole was burnt through one wall, according to Lenaghan.

At this time there is no determined cause of the blaze.

The culprit apparently gained access to the clubhouse by prying open the door in the

"There appeared to be something in the carpeting. It could have been a number of different things, but it appears as if some sort of accelerant was used."

—Arthur Lenaghan,
Novi Fire Chief

southwest corner of the building, police reported.

Once inside the building, the intruder apparently entered the office by reaching through an open door and opening the lock on the door handle.

"That takes about a week to determine. We

have to send to Lansing to get results," Lenaghan said.

Police reported erratic burn patterns on the floor seemed to indicate a flammable liquid had been poured in the clubhouse and lit.

"There appeared to be something in the carpeting," Lenaghan confirmed. "It could

have been a number of different things, but it appears as if some sort of accelerant was used."

Lenaghan reported firefighters were called to the scene at 8:44 last Wednesday morning. The blaze was brought under control within 15 minutes, he said.

A visit to Beijing can only be complete after a Peking duck dinner. The Minister of Railroads hosted a wonderful banquet at the Peace Gate Restaurant. There, between numerous toasts of Mao Tai (a strong liquor best quickly inhaled) we had a 28-course dinner.

Every meal that followed was composed of different dishes since each city was eager to show off its regional specialties.

Most were delicious, although a bit hard to manage with chopsticks. Biting a carp with two slim sticks is frustrating. Grasping a slippery 10-year-old egg (actually a misnomer since it is buried in mud and lime and cooked through chemical action for only about 30 days) is harder.

Food is presented a bit differently also. Chicken soup is delicious. However, when my soup bowl came complete with a leg and a claw, I had trouble stifling my enthusiasm. Fish and fowl were present at nearly every meal, inevitably served with their heads intact. The local vegetables were delicious — especially, the lotus pods and bamboo shoots. The sea slugs were best forgotten.

While we traveled about by bus, we were usually a rarity amid a swarm of bicycles. It's quite a sight to look down a six-lane highway and see a half dozen cars and buses and a million bicycles. Most bicycles had huge baskets tied along the rear wheels. They would be filled with anything from chickens to bamboo, from bricks to coal.

Our hosts tried to schedule nearly every minute of our time, but several days into our trip, we managed to skip a few tourist sights for a stroll through a Chinese department store. Stroll is not the right term since the store was jammed as though it were the day-after-Christmas sale at Saks. There seemed

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Continued from Walled Lake, 1

bored camel grazing by the wall along his owner's sign inviting you to have your picture taken atop the beast, and hundreds of entrepreneurs selling "genuine" artifacts of bygone dynasties.

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Our hosts tried to schedule nearly every minute of our time, but several days into our trip, we managed to skip a few tourist sights for a stroll through a Chinese department store. Stroll is not the right term since the store was jammed as though it were the day-after-Christmas sale at Saks. There seemed

to be plenty of clothes, housewares, appliances and foodstuffs available. For about \$2 you can purchase an army hat; \$4 would buy some plain shoes and a pocket knife cost less than \$1.

From Beijing, we traveled by train or by plane to several other cities. Each



An elderly man walking in a park and a Chinese junk (above, right) were among the sights Cicely Brookover captured during her trip to China.

area had a local representative of the Railroad Ministry trying to "out-banquet, out temple and generally, out host" his counterparts. To report on the whole trip would take a book, so following are just a few highlights.

XIAN. It was hard to get excited about visiting a place where it had been raining for a month. However, the city was the site of the tomb of Ch'in Shih Huang Ti, the emperor who had tied the frontier fortifications into the Great Wall and who upon his death 2,200 years ago had an army of about 6,000 terra cotta warriors buried near him. Several hundred have been excavated and we were able to view the actual excavations. The figures were intriguing since each has a different facial expression. Experts believe each was modeled after a living person.

SHANGHAI. I have no idea if this is the world's busiest harbor, but it has to be the most diversified. I toured the harbor, traveling along the Huang Po river until it met the Yangtze and viewed sampans, junks, tug boats, ferry boats, huge coal-laden freighters, submarines and steamships.

GUANGZHOU (Canton). Walking along the side streets of the Free Market (where farmers sell their own, not the commune's produce) was fascinating. The offerings included live

chickens, ducks, fish and frogs (the latter strung together by their feet for easy transport by their buyers).

This city hosts two trade fairs each year and the building where the fairs occur was still full of merchandise. Colossal eggs were about \$20 a bracelet about \$4 (identical to those being offered by area antique dealers for \$20).

HOUSING. As a realtor, I would find things even slower in China where there is no private home ownership. When a couple needs a house, they apply to the government before they even marry. After a wait that can last up to two years, they are assigned a house or apartment which will run about 20 square meters (about 200 square feet).

After the birth of a child they will be entitled to a slightly larger home, but since the government encourages one-child families, they do not get larger homes if they have more than one child.

Even though every city is building apartments as fast as possible, there is an extreme housing shortage. Single people not living at home often live in dormitories owned by the place where they work.

TEMPLES. There is no temple shortage in China. I saw temples built to house bells, drums, emperors and gods. Many were hundreds of feet high, built without nails, relying on mortice and tenon joints to keep their wood structure together. One circular temple was especially interesting. You can stand and speak against the stone wall and have your voice picked up clearly by another person standing hundreds of feet away listening beside the same wall.

PEOPLE. Since the people work staggered days and shifts (typically, eight-hour days, six days a week) the streets were always packed. No one looked hungry, although no one was fat. Both men and women typically wore pants, with old army uniforms the most common choice. Bright shirts and houses were seen although most wore white. Children seem to travel in groups to and from their schools with red scarves around the necks of the outstanding students.

As a mother of a year-old son, I was amazed at Chinese toilet training techniques. After about one year, the children do not wear diapers. They wear pants that are open at their bottoms and they squat or are held by the side of the road when nature calls. For the most part, they are extremely well behaved and obedient to their parents. I did spot one child having a beautiful temper tantrum, but when the mother spotted me observing, the child was quickly whisked out of sight.

Throughout China, our whole group of 28 was given the royal treatment. If we were thirsty, Coca Cola immediately appeared. If it rained, umbrellas were produced. If a camera was misplaced, an interpreter quickly retrieved it.

The Chinese love to give speeches and each, we were praised as their "foreign friends." After traveling thousands of miles through China, I can easily answer that I, too, have many foreign friends.



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to reissue the following discharge permit: Permit No. MI 0005517 to Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company located at 24800 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. The facility is engaged in the sales, service and repair of tractor and other heavy construction equipment and discharges treated wash water to the Walled Lake Branch of Middle River Rouge.

Comments or objections to the proposal received by the Commission within thirty (30) days of the date of this Public Notice will be considered in its final decision to issue the permit. Persons desiring further information regarding the proposal, including inspection of the draft permit and fact sheet, should contact the Engineering and Technical Services Section, Water Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Michigan 48909, Phone (517) 373-8868. Comments on the proposal should be mailed to the above address. The information is also available at the District Office located at R. No. 2, 37205 Mouillee Road, Rockwood, MI 48173.

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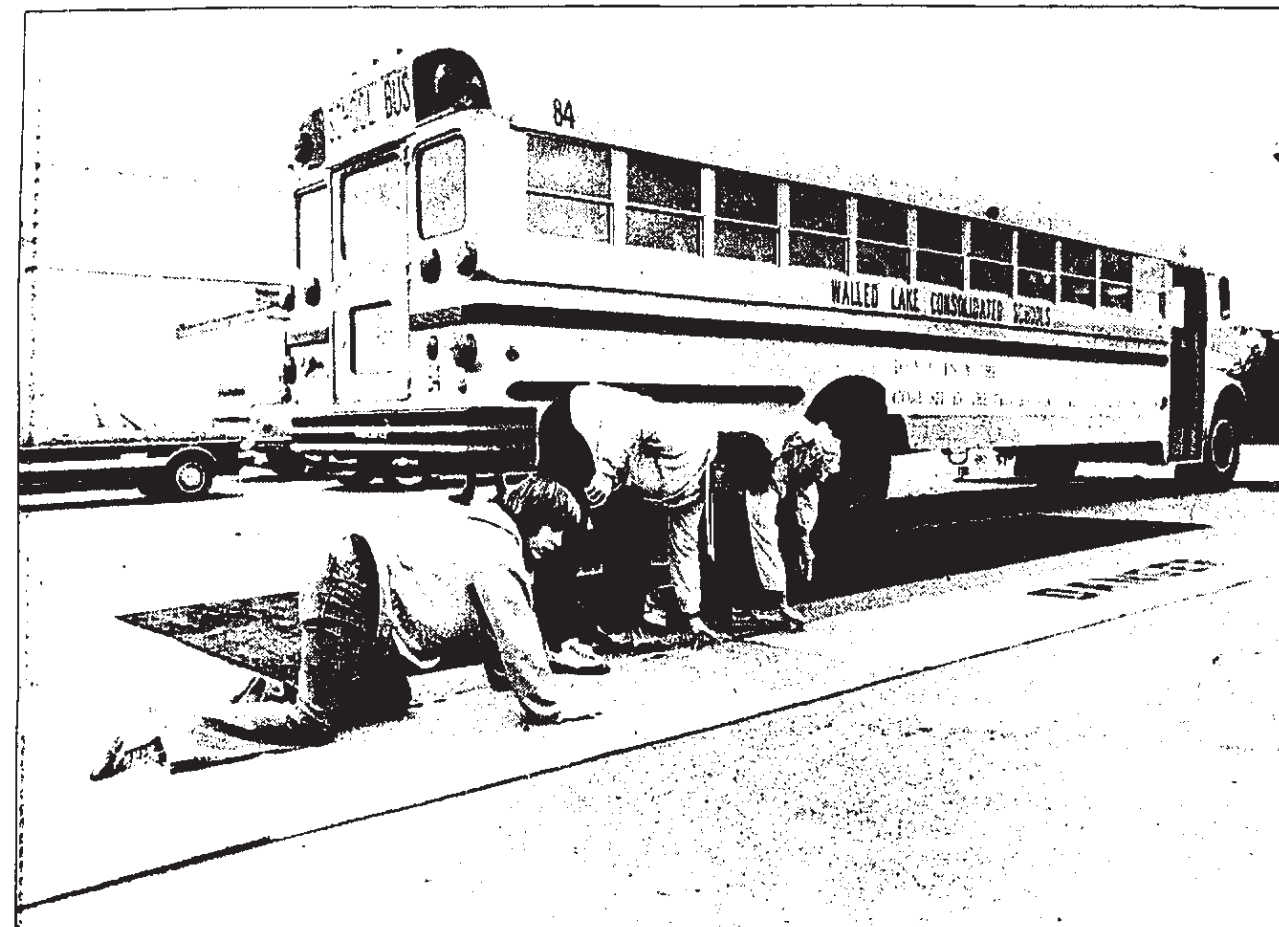
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Beware of buses

It's Bus Safety Week, so Walled Lake school bus drivers think other motorists should be aware of the danger zones near their yellow vehicles. As a result, a school bus will be on display Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kmart shopping center on Union Lake Road, where drivers will be on hand to answer questions. Preparing for the session are (left to right) Jim Ferriby, Jeanne Clark and Doranda Winkler. (Photo by John Galloway)

Novi schedules sign ordinance hearing

Public input on revisions to the Novi sign ordinance will be accepted in a hearing before the city council Monday, October 12 scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road.

The council will be seeking comments from business persons who will be dealing with the ordinance as well as residents who may have concerns

regarding the city's control of commercial signs.

Comments will be sought on the latest draft of the sign ordinance. Revised editions of the ordinance have been drafted as a result of input from local community groups regarding an earlier version of the ordinance.

Revisions have been made to resolve conflicting portions of the sign regulations and make it easier to read.

Some provisions of the revised ordinance include requiring pole signs to be five feet in height. Those signs also would be allowed to be increased from 100 square feet, currently allowed, to a proposed 200 square feet.

The proposed ordinance has been submitted to the Chamber of Commerce for its input. Members of the city

council ordinance review committee have gone over recommendations from the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and incorporated some suggestions into the latest draft of the sign ordinance.

Revisions also have been made on the advice of the Novi Building and Safety Department which deals with enforcement of the regulations.

Comments will be

Novi approves participation in Twelve Mile improvement

Bids are being sought for an improvement at the intersection of Twelve Mile and Haggerty, which is designed to relieve traffic congestion for drivers turning left onto Twelve Mile.

The project would be the first phase of improvements to the intersection, said Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Improvements would involve extending the eastbound lane on the west leg of Twelve Mile to provide more "stacking" room for traffic turning left.

It is estimated the project could cost

\$25,000 to complete, according to Kriewall.

Improvements to the entire intersection have been rejected as too time consuming to be completed this year.

However, plans to upgrade all four corners of the intersection will continue to be studied.

A Novi official explained that the Twelve Mile task force, a group of Novi and Farmington Hills representatives which has been meeting to discuss improvements to Twelve Mile, has recommended that action be taken this year.

Novi council members okayed that action after learning the City of Farmington Hills had already gone out to bid on the project.

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Council Member Robert Schmid, a member of the Twelve Mile task force, explained the council was being asked to act after the fact because the bidding process in Farmington Hills differs from that in Novi.

"The Farmington Hills planners took it upon themselves to go out for bids and have already advertised the project," Schmid said. "They don't have to have the approval of their council to go out to bid on a project."

City Attorney David Fried said in this case Farmington Hills would be acting

as an agent for the City of Novi.

Schmid said that the task force had keyed in on the intersection because of the seasonal traffic problems encountered due to Christmas shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall. He noted that traffic frequently backs up from Haggerty to Meadowbrook and beyond during the holiday shopping season.

Council members subsequently voted 6-0 to approve Farmington Hills going out to bid on behalf of the City of Novi for the proposed improvements to the intersection.

entire intersection can be improved," Schmid said.

He added that traffic lights at the intersection had been studied and it was found they are timed properly. However, installation of a left turn signal may be an alternative which could ease traffic congestion, Schmid said.

Council members subsequently voted 6-0 to approve Farmington Hills going out to bid on behalf of the City of Novi for the proposed improvements to the intersection.

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Para le Friday

Novi High School plans annual homecoming events

Anyone who loves a parade is going to be in luck this week.

On Friday, Novi High School students will be showing their homecoming spirit with a parade through town.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Road will turn into something from the "Wonderful World of Walt Disney," as homecoming floats roll out. "Disney" is the theme of this year's homecoming parade, float contest and week of events preceding Friday night's football game against the Pinckney Pirates, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Crosstown

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TO PLAY	VISITORS 12
4 DOWN	HOME 36
	3 YARDS TO GO

Rivalry



Beating the kids from the other side of town in football is serious business — no matter where you live. No matter what your record or how your season is going, knocking off the crosstown rival can make a whole season worthwhile. Last Friday's Western-Central clash was more than just an on the field contest. It was cheers and jeers, cute boys, cute girls, a little music and a few refreshments. It was a football game.

(Beginning above and moving clockwise) Western Cheerleader Karen Krzyzowski gets a lift from Jeff Scott during the pregame. The score tells the story — Western 36, Central 12. The Warriors take the field. A Viking coach tries to pump some pep into his players. If you can't shout loud enough, use a megaphone. Cullen Egan makes a major decision on the night — "Which candy bar should I choose?" Heidi Nevison, Michelle Judnick and Sandy Judnick catch all the action from the stands. Band members offer fans a little halftime music. (All Photos by John Galloway)



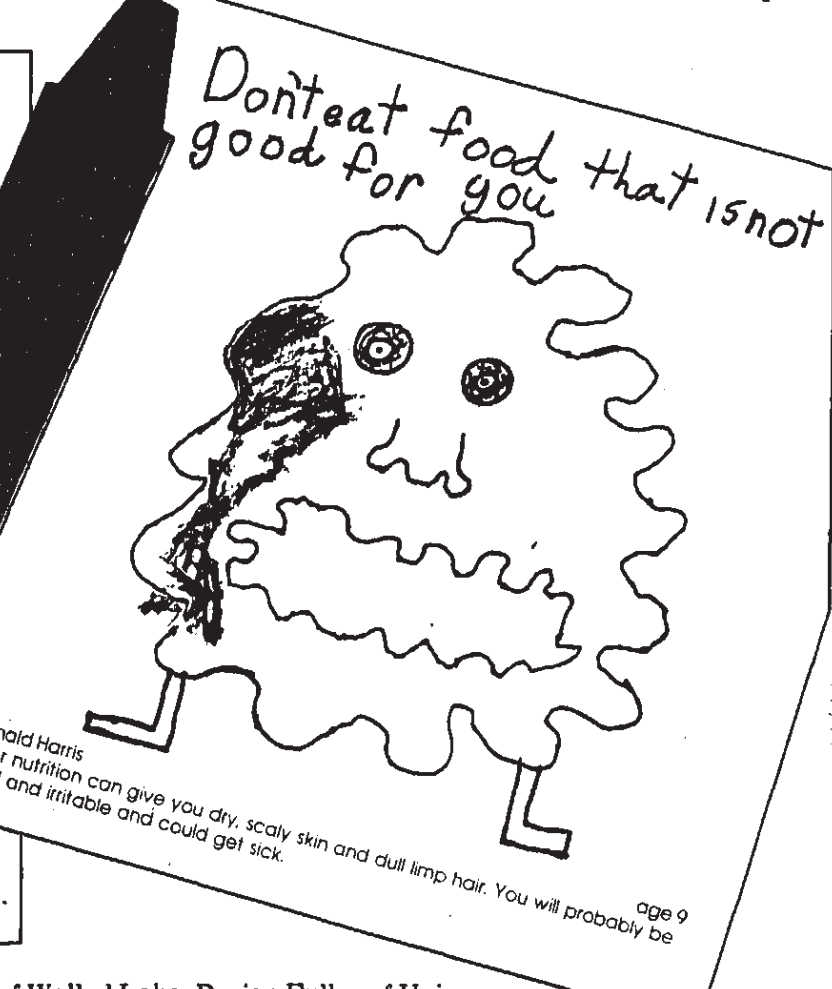
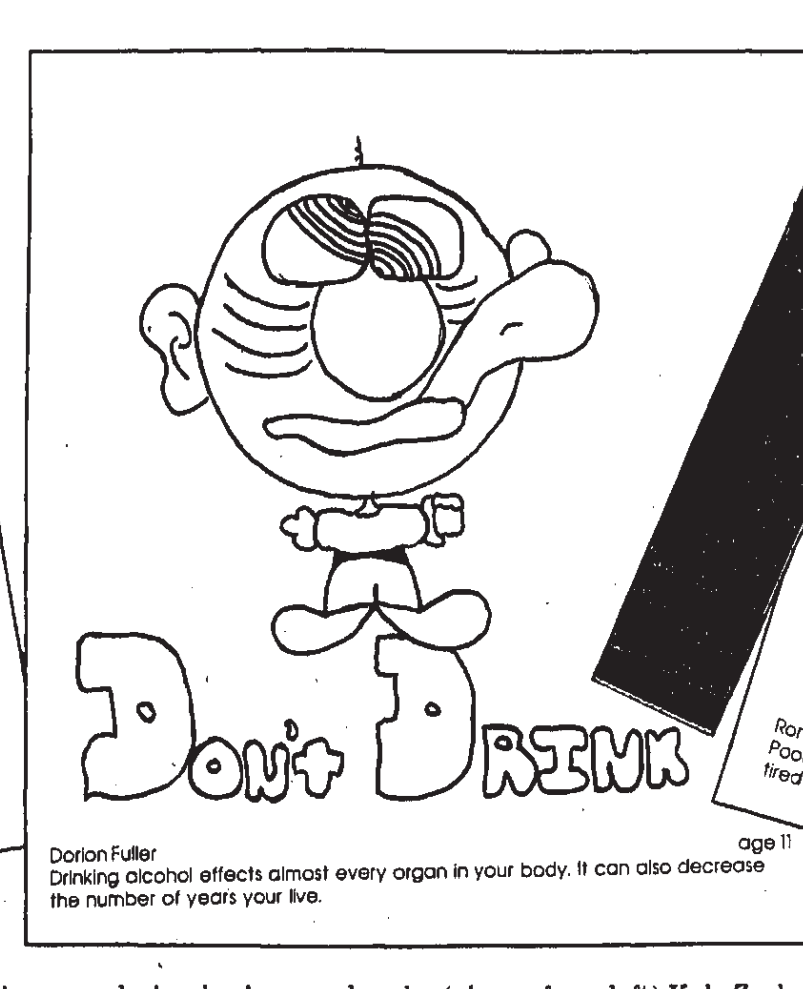
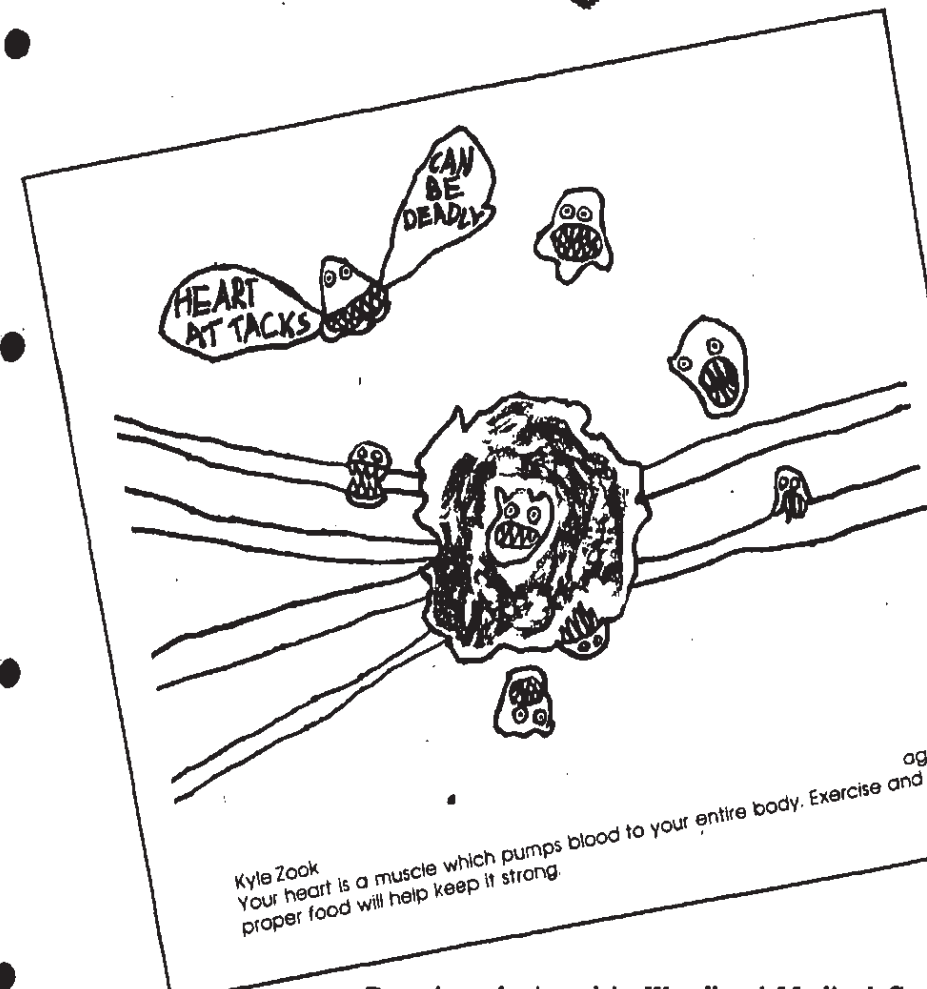
Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 7, 1981

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Car smash featured at Central	6

Lookie, we made a coloring book



Drawings featured in Woodland Medical Center's new coloring book were done by (above, from left) Kyle Zook of Walled Lake, Dorion Fuller of Union Lake and Ronald Harris of Walled Lake. Other artists were (below) Carrie Foley of Walled Lake and Michael Verardi of Wixom.

It must feel pretty good to be a published artist while still in elementary school.

And about two dozen area youngsters broke that milestone recently when their drawings were published in a coloring book by Woodland Medical Center.

The "Children's Health and Art Coloring Book" features 41 drawings on the subject of health and was put together to help promote Child Care Month, which was celebrated throughout September.

"The idea behind the publication of the coloring book," explained Woodland Medical Group President

John Mucasey, M.D., "is to foster an interest in personal health by encouraging children to express their ideas about health in an artistic way."

Woodland invited youngsters to submit health-related drawings for the coloring book contest. All participants were presented with certificates of merit for their participation in the program.

"All subjects concerning health were considered, whether they were a positive or negative perception by the young artist," Mucasey said.

The coloring book is being sold to

benefit the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Oakland County.

Books are available at Woodland Medical Center, 41935 West Twelve Mile in Novi, and at Children's Book Mart in Twelve Oaks Mall. Proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Society.

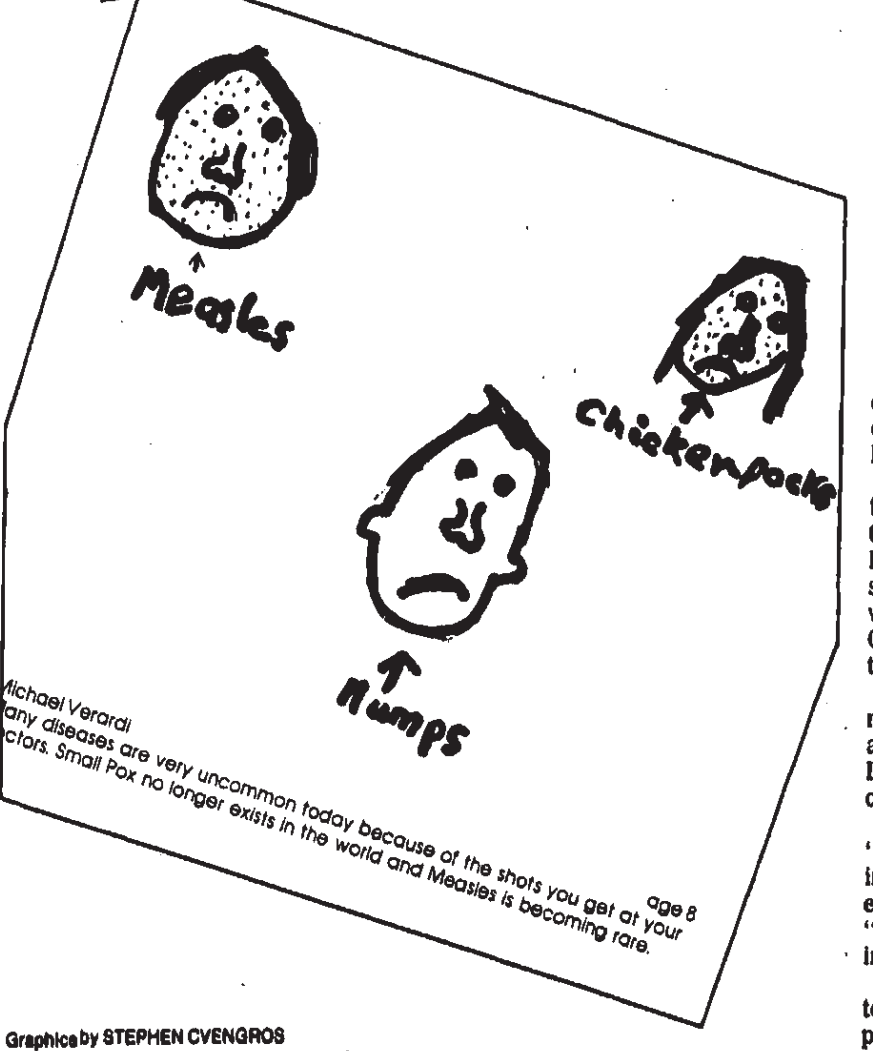
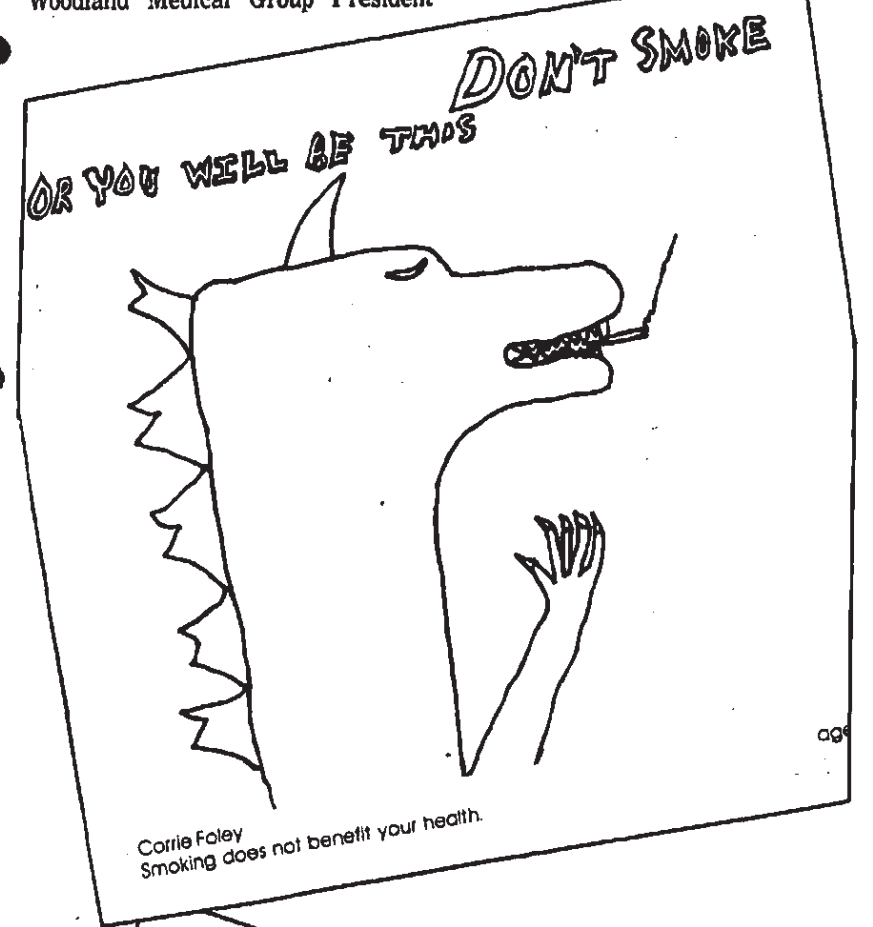
The drawings of about 160 youngsters, whose artwork was not included in the book, still can be viewed at an exhibit throughout this month at Woodland. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Oakland County Cultural Center.

Groups or individuals who would like to exhibit the original collection of drawings after October should contact Woodland Medical Center's public information department, 348-8000.

Youngsters whose art was included in the coloring book include Walled Lake residents Jennine Dilcher, 7; Lisa Muzik, 8; Ronald Harris, 9; Rana Hayes, 10; Kyle Zook, 10; Scott Standish, 6; Carrie Foley, 11; D. Renee McCue, 12; and Cheryl Geluso, 11.

Novi youngsters are Amy Rebecca Gutman, 9; Daniel Cho, 7; Jon Cohen,

Continued on 3-B



Graphics by STEPHEN CVENIGROS

Artistic runners-up helped, too

There are some pretty talented youngsters in the Lakes Area. And it wasn't easy for judges of the Woodland Medical Center coloring contest to narrow entries down to the 41 selections that were published in the Children's Health and Art Coloring Book the center put out.

So, judges also lauded runners' up. These participants will have their drawings on display this month at the medical center along with youngsters' whose art went into the coloring book.

Novi children are Matthew Gutman, 5; Tracy Ann Thompson, 7; Helen Shin, 8; Michele Thompson, 11; Steve Cohen, 9; Joshua Arnold, 5; Julie Shin, 6; and Jamie Kuchnal, 7.

Walled Lake youngsters are Stefanie Standish, 5; Terry Moody, 6; Shannon Schmaltzried, 6; Jessica Veenstra, 6; Cynthia Zanko, 6; Tracy Coughlin, 6; Angie Flinn, 6; Brian Hunt, 6; Pat Erin Touchberry, 7; Erich Carlson, 7; Steven Carpenter, 7;

Tony Geluso, 7; Todd Coughlin, 8; Vic Walbridge, 8; Andrea Owsinski, 12; George T. Walsh, 11; Michelle Shepard, 9; Brett Veenstra, 9; John Moody, 9; Laura Dickinson, 9; Vic Geluso, 10; and Jay Degenkolb, 11.

Artists from Wixom are Kelly Simon, 6; Diana Wright, 6; Chris Herrod, 6; Donny LeGallee, 6; Matthew Wright, 7; Chad Zolind, 7; Angel Bureau, 7; Angie Simon, 8; Donnie Wright, 8; Cathy Erdody, 12; Tara Lynch, 12; Lisa McRight, 12; Jenny Moberg, 11; Melissa Bureau, 9; Jennifer Sawyer, 9; Matt Wundt, 10; Kristi Wright, 10; and Andrea Michelle Forbing, 8.

Youngsters from Union Lake are Scott Theriault, 5; Kelly Montanelli, 6; Paul Theriault, 6; Tommy Braun, 6; Derek Fergin, 6; Jenni Groverner, 6; Matthew Huntley, 6; Kristy J. Jones, 6; Matt Kimler, 7; Jason Makaroff, 7; Sarah Washka, 7; Dana Wiggins, 7;

Charles D'Angelo, 7; Joe D'Angelo, 7; Mary Anne Falcone, 7; Jody Barber, 8; Scott Hills, 8; Rene Charlebois, 8; Todd Coughlin, 8; William Kollinger, 8; Linda Yant, 8; Margaret Cox, 12; Andrea Francu, 12; Joe Kollinger, 12; Laura Barron, 11;

Kara Daley, 11; Denise Kalinowski, 11; Rachel Kujawa, 9; Shawn Ingles, 9; Randy Cox, 9; Miles Hicks, 9; Sirena Thibert, 10; Peter Fergin, 10; Ylona Isaacson, 10; Ron Kilmer, 10; Debbie Mariel, 10; Karyn Kosowski, 8; Becky Schoen, 8; and Kristen McLeod, 10.

Authority on Lincoln will speak to Questers

More than 400 antique lovers from Quester chapters throughout the state will be in the area this Thursday and Friday to attend the Michigan State Fall Convention hosted by five local Quester chapters — Novi VI, Base Line and Silver Springs of Northville, Quakertown of Farmington and Plymouth Antiquarians.

Dr. Weldon Petz, Lincoln authority and principal of Farmington Wooddale Elementary School, will be the convention speaker at the Friday luncheon at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

In his "Pilgrimage with A. Lincoln," Dr. Petz will be humanizing the 16th president of the United States as he cites such presidential quotations as: "Character is like a tree, and reputation like its shadow. The shadow is what we think of it — the tree is the real thing."

Dr. Petz, who has researched the life of Lincoln for many years, is the Lincoln authority for Greenfield Village-Henry Ford Museum.

"Mr. Lincoln and I have been together so long I may retire and spend the rest of my working days with him," Petz has remarked as he recalled stories of the life of the second-most written about person in history. Jesus Christ is the first and Napoleon the third, he notes.

Dr. Petz explores the story of the romance of Ann Rutledge and Lincoln as a "myth" deliberately created by Lincoln's law partner William Herndon.

He pictures Mary Todd as a "cultured southern belle from Lexington," saying that Lincoln is supposed to have seen her at a ball and said, "Miss Todd, I'd like to dance with you in the worst way."

"And that's what he did," she is said to have related later. To which the then-president replied, "The only dancing

I'd been doing was behind a plow."

Dr. Petz says the happiest time of their lives probably was when the newly-married Lincolns lived at the Globe Tavern for 30 months.

Through years of research and travel to areas where Lincoln lived, Dr. Petz has compiled information about the Civil War president and is known for his ability to give a very human picture of Lincoln.

The national president of the Questers Jean Lambourne will be a special guest at the convention, according to state vice-president Jeanne Langtry of New Baltimore.

The antiquary study organization with headquarters in Philadelphia was formed in 1944 with the motto, "It's fun to search and a joy to find."

Questers will gather at the state council meeting and workshops following registration at 9 a.m. Friday at the hotel. A harvest and craft sale will be an added attraction.

Pre-convention day activities have been planned for Thursday with an early-bird registration in New School Church at Northville's Mill Race Village from 2-7 p.m. Docents in costume will be on duty in the church.

Yerkes and Hunter houses as well as the Weavers' Cottage to guide visitors. Both the Michigan and the national Quester organizations have been major donors to the Mill Race Village assisting with furnishing the Yerkes and Hunter houses.

Greenmade in Livonia and the Plymouth Historical Museum also will be open for Questers to visit.

Convention visitors will be given lists of area antique and specialty shops and are being invited to attend the Northville Antique Show featuring 50 dealers being held from noon to 5 p.m. Friday at the Northville Community Building. Admission is free.

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Viking royalty

Come Friday night, these 10 Walled Lake Central High School students won't have time to relax near the pine trees behind the school. Instead, they'll be out on the football field representing their classes for the 1981 homecoming game. Homecoming court royalty are (from left) freshmen Kirk Kinjorski and Kim Graham; sophomores Tom Menard and Kim Curry; seniors Jeff Sewell, Trisha Nawrot, Kelly Goodrich and Jim Cooper; and juniors Andrea Meenahan and Joe Durand. Two seniors will receive titles of homecoming king and queen at Friday's game. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

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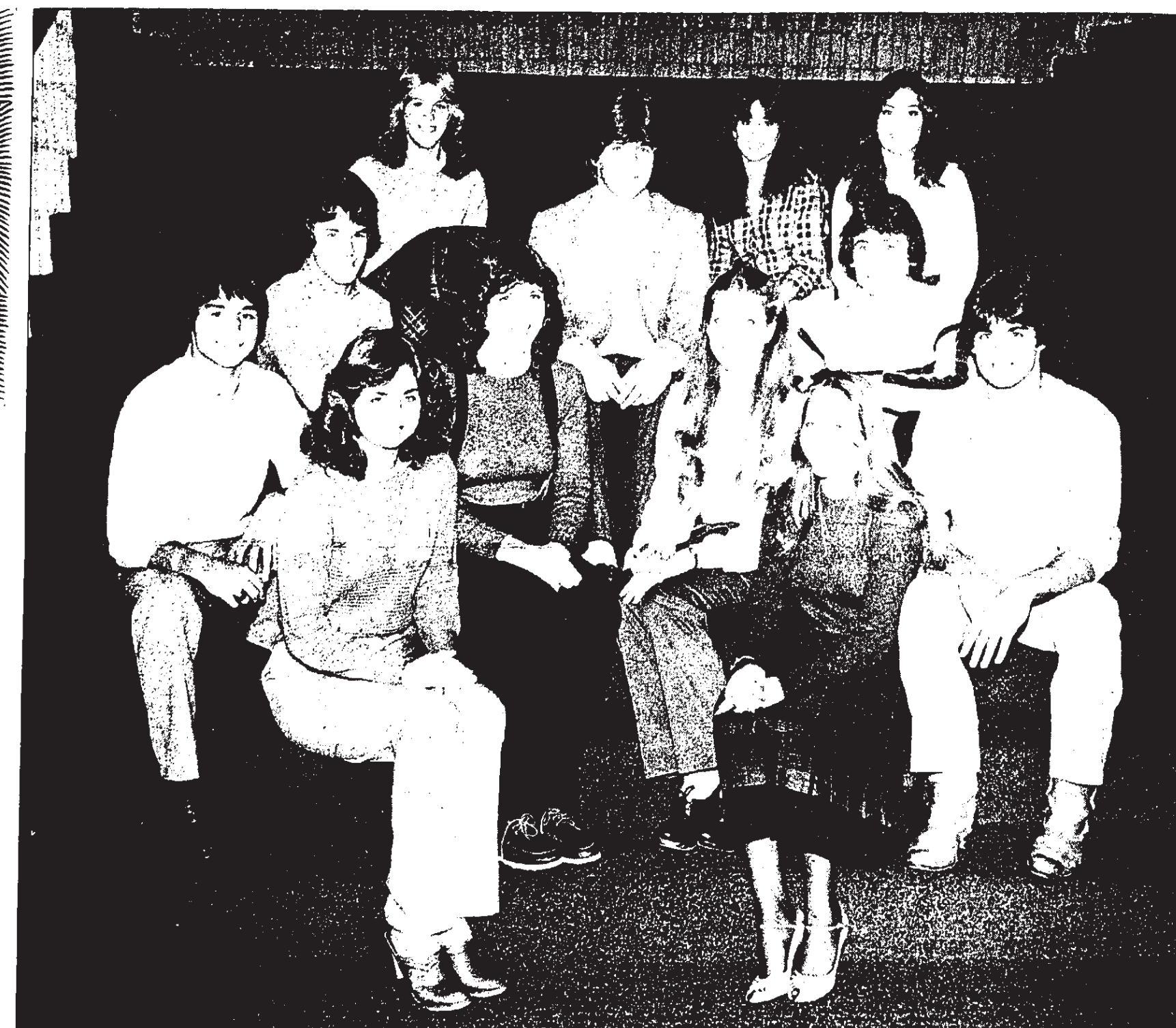
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Courtly Wildcats

Novi High School students are going to have a tough time picking just one pair of seniors for homecoming king and queen. In fact, preliminary selection was so tough, a tie for senior boys resulted in five candidates for honors court this year. Representing the senior girls are (from, from left) Michele Bayne, Cheryl Shankel, Terri Discher and Shelley LaGriff, while senior boys are (center, from left) Vince Buzoliti, Scott

MacEachern, Jamie Pietrowski, Mark Moran and Chris Caudell. Rounding out the court are (top, from left) junior Wendy Sayre, freshman Cathy Antonczak and sophomore Susie Hanbury. Homecoming king and queen will be announced at Friday's football game during halftime. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

Charles Bismack was elected president of the executive council of the Village Oaks Common Areas Association September 15. Other new officers include John Fischer, vice president; Norm Chase, secretary; and Sid Hofgartner, treasurer. Other members of the executive council are Tom Crowley (activities), Bob Mitchell (architectural control), Bob Schram (facilities), Warren Ledger (finance), Chuck Bruce (lakes), Dot Nelson (public relations) and June Gals (welcoming). Terms of the new officers become effective January 1, 1982.

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Henry Giles shows off his dollhouses and 'stone' formula booklet

Would-be inventor shares plans

Giles develops 'stone' formula

By KAREN RICE

From all the bits of brick and stone Henry Giles has lying around his house, you'd think he was a mason. In a way he is. He puts together stone and brick houses, chimneys and fireplaces in his spare time. Red brick, white brick, brown brick, limestone, field stone, brownstone — you name it, he's got it. So far, he's completed two homes. And both are being put to good use by Henry Giles' granddaughters, who are fascinated by the "stone" dollhouses he builds.

Giles, a retired Union Lake resident, actually considers himself more of an inventor than a builder of miniature houses. But the two occupations have blended together quite well ever since Giles came up with a formula that produces a stone-like facade when applied to wood.

It's not exactly stone, but it may be the closest thing to it on today's miniature market. It looks as real as stone or brick and has a similar texture. The formula can also be used on strips of wood to make tiny, rough hewn beams for a miniature house.

Giles' secret formula is a combination of U.S. Gypsum plaster products, latex and acrylic. Giles contends there's no end to the practical applications of the formula, which he has applied to have copyrighted.

"Just use your imagination," he says. "You can get practically any effect with it."

Nevertheless, Giles thinks most people would be interested in using it in construction of miniature accessories, a hobby that is gaining interest in the area now.

"I made this 50 years ago and tried to promote it then," Giles explains, "but it didn't do much because of the Depression. There were so few (people interested in it) that they just couldn't get anything going."

So, Giles' formula sat on the back burner for nearly half a century. Meanwhile, he worked at a number of different jobs, including positions in a machine shop and as an assessor. He worked for Gulf Oil for 20 years. He became interested in carpentry after putting together a pre-fab home on a Pennsylvania farm, where he lived with his wife Martha and their children before moving to Union Lake. That construction experience led him to remodel several houses.

But Giles is a man of many interests and even while he was trying his hand at all sorts of occupations, his mind was

Giles was a boy. The thought of trying his hand at a miniature house appealed to him.

"But I hadn't seen anything in a machine shop and as an assessor. He remembered his earlier attempts with Gypsum products and worked for four years developing the formula he has now put together in a booklet put out by a company he calls 'Chathill Associates'."

"I never like to use my own name on anything because it looks like you're kind of punchy on yourself," Giles says. "Because his inventions occasionally have stemmed from family enterprises

"I made this 50 years ago and tried to promote it then but it didn't do much because of the Depression. There was no model building interest at the time."

—Henry Giles

turning to ideas for new inventions. He claims to have invented a number of things taken for granted today but says he never received credit because others applied for the copyrights after they learned of his ideas.

Those disappointments as an inventor, however, didn't inhibit his desire to "search for new markets for old products" and create entirely new products.

"If that's your nature, your mind is so active you can hardly sift the ideas out," Giles contends.

A few years ago, Giles apparently sited out a 50-year-old idea he'd had once before — his formula for textured stone — when he decided to build a dollhouse for a granddaughter. He'd always been interested in miniatures, Giles says, because his father created an entire village for a train set when

—like the formula's use for his grandchildren's dollhouses — the name "Chathill" is appropriate because of the significance it has for his family.

Giles explains that when he, Martha and their children lived in Pennsylvania, they had a farmhouse on top of a hill. The birds in the area were "real chatters," he remembers and his sons had a tree house they called "Fort Chat."

Henry and Martha Giles are family-oriented people. In fact, they moved from Pennsylvania to Union Lake in order to be near their son, Dan, and his family, who also live in Union Lake.

Now he's ready to share his formulas with other miniature builders and anyone interested. Booklets on formula preparation and application techniques are available from him. Call 388-3421 for more information.

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People Notes

Three local residents — two from Novi and one from Walled Lake — have completed requirements for associate and bachelor degrees at Madonna College in Livonia.

CAROL LITTLETON of Novi earned a BS degree in Gerontology; DENISE CARNES of Novi earned a BS degree in Social Sciences; and EDWINA ZANDER of Walled Lake earned an associate of science degree in Operating Room Technology.

Marine Corporal JOHN EKLUND was awarded the Good Conduct Medal by the U.S. Navy. He is the son of Phillip and Wills Eklund of Walled Lake.

The Good Conduct Medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

Eklund currently is serving with 2nd Landing Support Battalion in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

SUSAN JONES of Wixom has been named to the faculty at Lawrence Institute of Technology as a lecturer in the School of Arts and Sciences.

An instructor of chemistry and math at Brother Rice High School, Jones holds a BS in chemistry from Siena Heights College and an MS in chemical education from Eastern Michigan University. She also has taught at Mercy College and the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

She is a member of the American Chemical Society, the National and Metropolitan Detroit Science Teachers Associations and the Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society. She will be teaching in the chemistry program at LIT.

Navy Electronics Technician 2nd Class ROBERT WURST, JR., recently participated in exercise "Aswex 81" in the Sea of Japan. He is the son of Robert and Bonnie Wurst of Walled Lake.

Wurst is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego. Involving ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet and the Japan maritime Self Defense Force, "Aswex 81" combined anti-submarine, anti-air and anti-surface warfare training.

Airman KEITH WATSON has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for electronics warfare systems specialists at Keeler Air Force Base in Mississippi. A 1980 graduate of Walled Lake Central, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ayer of Walled Lake.

Continued from 1-B
10; and Nicole Kidd, 12. Wixom youngsters are Heather Burry, 6; Kim Burry, 8; and Michael Verardi, 6. Artists from Union Lake are Lisa D'Angelo, 10; Robert Kaufman, 11; Brooks Lamb, 10; Dorion Fuller, 11; Darren Schoen, 11; Mark Wells, 8; and Laura Kimler, 12.

Artists drew health book

Floor Sample Sale in Progress



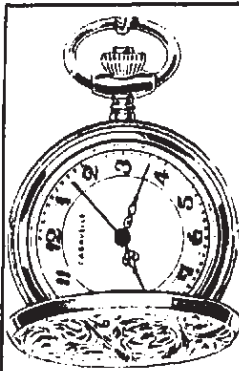
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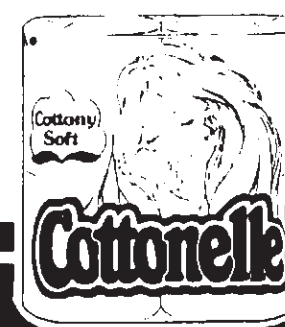
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QUARTERED
Blue Bonnet Margarine 55¢
1-lb. cin.

Produce Specials

LESS THAN 10¢ PER POUND
U.S. NO. 1 — MICHIGAN
White Potatoes 149¢
15 lb. bag
MICHIGAN YELLOW ONIONS 3 88¢
3 lb. bag

CRISP — CALIFORNIA
Romaine Lettuce 49¢
lb.
JUMBO — STUFFING SIZE
Green Peppers 3 for 1
SOUTHERN GROWN
Fresh Green Beans 66¢
lb.

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY
Red Delicious Apples 48¢
lb.

Produce Specials

BUD ANGLE — 12 SIZE
Fresh Cauliflower 69¢
each
MARIE'S RANCH DRESSING 12-oz. jar 149¢

BUTTERNUT, BUTTERCUP OR
Acorn Squash 3 for 1
BEAUTIFUL
Pepper Plants 99¢
4 1/2-inch pot
SAVE 50¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON
All Fall Bulbs prices \$1.29 from

U.S. NO. 1 — SOUTHERN GROWN
Golden Yams 3 lbs. \$1

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties (except Ypsilanti, Belleville, Saline and Ann Arbor).

Friends of the Novi Library prepare for book sale

Everyone is reminded to be sure and visit the Novi Library October 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and October 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. when the Friends of the Novi Library will host their annual used book sale.

The Friends are still looking for books of every kind to have at the sale — from paperbacks to children's to non-fiction to hardcovers. Also people are needed to work at the book sale.

If you are new to the area or have never visited the library, make it a point to find out about the many services the library provides. At the library are basic grant application forms for 1981-82 federal financial aid programs and information on all kinds of groups, including "Adults for Kids," among other things.

For children, there are free movies showing Saturdays at 1 p.m. Plan now to bring your children to the movies and have them browse around the library.

VOICE: A series of films entitled "Focus on Family" is being presented by Dr. James Dobson under the sponsorship of VOICE. Dobson is a nationally-known psychologist and authority on family relations. Last week more than 60 parents reviewed Dobson's first film, "The Strong-Will Child." Coming up October 13 at 7:30 p.m. will be Dobson's next film, "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit." It will be shown in the Village Oaks School gym and is about an hour long. Anyone interested in the film is invited to attend.

JAYCEES: The annual Jaycee Haunted House plans are being made now. The house will be open October 16-31. It is located in the building behind

the Novi Community Building on Sixth Gate. Admission is \$2 for adults and teenagers, \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Group rates also are available, according to house co-chairmen Joe Balagna and Jeff Stirling.

A membership night will be held for men interested in joining the Jaycees at 7:30 p.m. October 13. Any area men between the ages of 18 and 36 interested in community service are invited to join the Jaycees that night at their headquarters along the old Novi fire station on Novi Road. For more information, call 348-NOVI.

The Jaycees recently took 57 senior citizens to Greenfield Village under the direction of Doug Hull, who is also planning a Halloween party for Novi seniors. Coming up in November will be the Junior Miss contest. It is open to any 12th grade girl who lives in the Novi area, although she does not have to live within the city limits. For details, call Steve Hitchcock, 348-5525.

PERSONALS: Mrs. Hildred Hunt of Eleven Mile was a guest of honor at a birthday party given in her honor at Jamie's on Seven Mile. There were 18 guests present to help her celebrate.

Bess Boyd of Durson has returned from visiting her sister Hazel Dorwin in Graveston, Canada. Her sister returned with her to spend some time in Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of Twelve Mile hosted a family birthday party for their grandson, Andy Dobek Jr. of Brighton, on the occasion of his fourth birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dobek of Brighton.

Bill Jones of East Lake Drive was the guest of honor at a retirement party at Sweden House Restaurant last Friday. About 60 friends and relatives gathered



Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

to honor Mr. Jones on his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended the birthday party of their three-year-old grandson, Jason Roman. Jason is the son of Linda and Michael Roman of Allen Park.

Several senior citizens joined Mary Richter of Taft Road to help her celebrate her birthday recently at the Flame Restaurant. Management of the Flame presented Mrs. Richter with a large birthday card and everyone had a wonderful time.

SCOUTS: A court of honor was held last week with new Life Scouts being honored. They are Wayne Limbriht and Jim Mitchell. Merit badges also were given to many scouts.

Scouts are accepting donations for their garage sale October 17 at the Novi Community Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you are doing any fall housecleaning, consider giving all your items that are no longer useful to the Boy Scouts for their garage sale. They will accept any items, including clothes and household goods.

Carlene Hartwick is in charge of the sale and can be reached at 348-3834. All proceeds will be used to purchase camping equipment.

John Aho of Redford is the newest scout to join Troop 54.

The first campout will be held next

weekend at Proud Lake.

VILLAGE OAKS CUBS: Recruitment night was a huge success, with 22 new boys joining Pack 238. Committee members include Wayne Berryman, chairman; Gary Skodack, acting Cubmaster; Paulette Donaldson, den leader coach; and Linda McKiver, secretary.

Additional adults are needed to work as awards chairman, treasurer and Cubmaster.

The next committee meeting will be October 14, where Cub parents will make plans for upcoming fund raises, including manning booths at the Silverdome during football and basketball games.

Gary Skodack is organizing a new Boy Scout troop. He now has 15 interested boys and they will begin meeting Mondays at 7:30 p.m. beginning next week. Any other boys between 11 and 18 are encouraged to contact him, 476-2398. The first campout for the troop is set for October 17, when scouts will travel to Indian Lake.

WELCOME WAGON: The next general meeting will be at Lord and Taylor's October 15. The Welcome Wagon meeting is open to the public and the evening's theme will be "Entertaining on a Budget." The programs begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be pur-

chased at \$2 each from Sue Barton, 474-5006.

There will be a newcomers' coffee on

Suuses Drive October 9 at 9:30 a.m. If you are new in the area and would like to meet neighbors, make friends and find out more about the community, plan on attending the coffee. Call Sue Lyle, 348-6232 to get directions.

A new crafts group will begin in October. Call Nancy Smith, 348-7048 for details.

Anyone interested can still get in on the Ann Arbor Art Fair trip slated for Friday, November 13. Plans are being made by Ann Wasko to leave Novi at 9 a.m. that day. Call her, 348-0864, to sign up for the outing.

A reminder that dues should be paid by October 15.

OLHSA: The October schedule is now available for any senior citizens in the

area. The senior center is located at 28350 Novi Road in the old Novi Elementary School building.

New officers will be elected during an upcoming meeting to be directed by current president Elmer Koger.

Flu shots will be available at the center and Jo Sheehy is available for individual counseling. Also seniors will be visiting Frankenthum October 9; there is still room for more participants.

On October 12 the center will be closed because of Columbus Day.

REBEKAHS: The next meeting of the Novi Rebekah Lodge will be October 8 at 8 p.m. at the Button house. A special 6 p.m. dinner at Bill Knapp's will precede the meeting. Zetta Timpson, past-president of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan, will be special guest at the meeting. She is currently treasurer of the group.

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Phone 348-0611

American Red Cross

Be the first on your block to learn how to save a life.

Take the Red Cross CPR course.

Shower at Villa to benefit victim of fire

A benefit shower for Dora Wood is set for 2 p.m. Saturday (October 10) at the Walled Lake Villa. The Commerce Order of the Eastern Star is sponsoring the shower, which will be held in the Villa reception room.

Mrs. Wood lost her husband, Harold, and a lifetime's worth of belongings in the July 27 fire that swept through their Wanda Street home. After recuperating at the Ann Arbor Burn Center and her son's Clarkson home, Mrs. Wood moved into the Villa this week.

"She lost absolutely everything in the fire," said Charlotte Hutton, a friend who is helping organize the shower for Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Wood, 77, taught school in Walled Lake for

Community Notes

42 years before retiring. She has lived in Walled Lake for 68 years.

Former students, friends, neighbors and concerned residents are invited to attend the shower. Those who can't make it can send cards or gifts to Mrs. Wood in care of Box 222, Walled Lake, 48108.

For more information, call Mrs. Hutton, 624-1282.

WIXOM LIBRARY: A film version of the classic children's tale, "Stuart Little," will be screened Saturday (October 10) at 2 p.m. at the Wixom Library.

No registration is necessary for the movie, which is part of the library's "Second Saturday" film program for elementary school children.

Materials to be used with preschoolers and beginning readers is the topic of a program to be held Monday (October 12) at the Wixom Library.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the hour-long program will cover discussion on types of books, authors, illustrators and prize-winners for young children.

Two subsequent programs also will be held October 19 and 26, rounding out a series entitled "How To Use and Enjoy Your Library."

Call 624-2512 for more information.

COOKING SPANISH: Roz Fuentes is still looking for students who want to learn the art of Mediterranean-style cooking.

The Novi Middle School fifth grade teacher will again be teaching preparation of Spanish cuisine

for students who want to learn the art of Mediterranean-style cooking.

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Walled Lake — 669-2121
Northville — 348-3022
Brighton — 227-4438
Novi — 348-3024

Wednesdays from 7:10 p.m. for six weeks. The courses are being offered through the Novi Community Education Department.

Call 348-1200 to sign up.

HALLOWEEN PRESCHOOL: A Halloween party for preschoolers is being sponsored by the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation. Thursday, October 29, from 3:30-5 p.m. at Novi Middle School North.

Games, prizes and a visit from the Great Pumpkin will be among the entertainment for the children, who should attend the party in costume.

For more information, call Bill Scott, 348-1976.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library announces the start of its fall story hour for two year olds Monday, October 12, at 10:30 a.m. The program includes stories, finger plays and simple crafts. The story hour is conducted by volunteers with the help of Walled Lake librarians.

To register, call 624-3772.

FILM SERIES: Parents are invited to attend the second film in a series focusing on the family; the series is being sponsored by the Village Oaks Parent-Teacher Organization.

"Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit" will be shown Tuesday (October 13) in the Village Oaks gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE: A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Patrick Church, 9066 Hutchins Road, in Union Lake Friday (October 9).

The Bloodmobile will be at the church from 2-8 p.m. Friday. Appointments are not required but can be made by calling 688-9877.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY	EPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 348-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Hagerty
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 48191 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Rev. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Misher-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 300 Market St., 624-2483 Wendall L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45-11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Wed. 8:45-10 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 with Nursery 477-8286	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 22225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4699 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sunday services, 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baskin, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9 & 10 Mile) Sun. 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Sat. 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 348-5865
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 775 Thayer, Northville SUNDAY LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church 348-2921, School 348-2610 Religious Education 348-2258	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 9 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor Church & School 348-2140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1198 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Hagerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Messerling, Pastor Phone: 352-1170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-0900 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1400 Pontiac Trail 424-490 John Qualls, Minister—669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:50 a.m. Church School, 9:50 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholas Walled Lake 48108 Phone: 624-3817 Church Services, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 43301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:30 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44405 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 348-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School 1400 Pontiac Trail 424-490 Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9225	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service, 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41950 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly Novi Area Lutheran Church Wisconsin Ex. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—348-0585	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Taft Rd., south from Grand River Robert V. Warren, Pastor 824-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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- Your interest rate is **guaranteed** for the full term of the certificate, unlike other investments such as money market funds where rates fluctuate daily.
- You can participate with a deposit of \$500.00 or more.
- Funds in your Standard Federal 26-Week Money Market Certificate can be transferred to an All Savers Certificate without any early withdrawal penalty on the transferred funds.

If you elect to receive interest at maturity there is no compounding and the interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 12.14%. If you wish to have interest payable monthly or quarterly, the annual simple interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 11.458% and interest retained in your All Savers Certificate will be continuously compounded for an effective annual yield of 12.14%. These rates are available for All Savers Certificates opened through October 30, 1981. Rates for accounts opened after October 30, 1981, will be announced later. However, the rate established at the time an All Savers Certificate is opened is the rate in effect for the full one-year term of the account. You should also know that in the event of early withdrawal from an All Savers Certificate federal law and regulations require a substantial early withdrawal penalty and loss of the interest exclusion for federal income tax purposes. The All Savers rate of 12.14% is equivalent to the yields for taxable investments shown in the table. This table demonstrates how the All Savers Certificate can provide you with a higher after-tax yield than you may be earning from a money market mutual fund or on other investments.

The deposit needed in your All Savers Certificate to achieve the maximum allowable deduction is \$16,474.46 for a joint return and \$8,237.23 for an individual return.

Compare the Tax-Free All Savers Rate of 12.14% with Yields on Taxable Investments.

TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS	TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS
\$10,000.00	14.81%	\$ 70,000.00	26.39%
20,000.00	14.87%	80,000.00	26.39%
30,000.00	19.27%	90,000.00	29.61%
40,000.00	21.30%	100,000.00	29.61%
50,000.00	23.80%	110,000.00	33.72%
60,000.00	23.80%	120,000.00	33.72%

The yields shown in this table are based on 1981 tax rates but do not reflect the effects of any tax credits that may be available in 1981, nor do they take into account the 50% maximum tax rate on salary and wages. If tax-free interest is received in 1982, the comparable yield on taxable investments should be calculated using 1982 tax rates. In addition, the yield for the All Savers Certificate actually will be somewhat higher because the amount excluded from federal income tax is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.

See What's Happening at Standard Federal Savings

Get a gift **FREE** or at big savings when you open an **All Savers Certificate** with **\$500.00** or more



Gift	Deposit of \$500 or more	Deposit of \$5,000.00 or more
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Sanyo Electronic Calculator with Case	Free	Free
GE 10-Cup Coffee Maker	\$15.00	Free
GE Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	Free
Sunbeam Deluxe Men's Electric Shaver	15.00	Free
Aladdin "Stanley" Thermos with Case	15.00	Free
Corning 5-Piece Cookware Set	15.00	Free

One of these gifts is available when you open an All Savers Certificate with \$500.00 or more at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.



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Center Line: 7901 Van Dyke at 18 Mile
Dearborn: 400 Town Center Dr. on the Town at Plaza
Detroit: 405 Griswold at Jefferson
Detroit—East: 14628 E. Jefferson at Main
Detroit—West: 17400 Grand River near Southland
Detroit—West: 29172 Grand River near Grand River
Farmington Hills: 19441 Schaefer near Mc Nichols
Farmington Hills: 19441 Schaefer near Mc Nichols

Farmington Hills: 35410 Grand River at Duane
Grand Oaks: 1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
Garden City: 5611 Middlefield near First Rd.
Grosse Pointe Woods: 11700 Mack Ave. near Quik
Livonia: 12700 Farmington near 6 Mile
Madison Heights: 42 W. 12 Mile at John R.
Novi: 16500 West Oaks Dr. near 186
Plymouth Township: 45909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Hagerty
Rochester: 11710 Rochester near Avenir

Roseville: 20699 12 Mile near Little Mack
Royal Oak: 1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
Shelby Township: 25515 Harper near 10 Mile
Southfield: 26400 Greenfield near 10 Mile
Southgate: 11763 Northline near Dix Rd.
Sterling Heights: 36909 Schoonmaker at Metro Pkwy
Troy: 10700 Putnam at Allen Rd.

Troy: 2401 W. Big Beaver Main Office
Westland: 2401 W. Big Beaver near Coolidge
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Westland: 2401 W. Big Beaver near Coolidge
Westland: 2401 W. Big Beaver near Coolidge

315 S. Warren near Cherry Hill
Ypsilanti: 123 W. Michigan at Washington
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Section C

Wednesday, October 7, 1981

Inflation Investing

Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc.
New York, New York

Bear markets for stocks, sustained periods of declining prices, aren't much fun for investors, especially for those fully invested in that which is declining. They chew away at old portfolio profits. They take big chunks out of newly invested capital. They leave the investor's hide more than a little worse for wear.

What makes bear markets so discouraging is that they seem to come out of nowhere, unforeseen, unpredictable. One minute bull market sunshine and high expectations for more of the same. All of a sudden, dark clouds of gloom and pessimism. Almost everyone gets blindsided, big shots, pro's, little guys. Virtually no exceptions.

Bear markets, of course, usually signify that something is amiss in the economy, or about to be. A recession is looming, perhaps already here but dimensions ill-defined. Tougher inflation problems. Occasionally stark, forbidding international events. To be sure, the reasons for the bear are never trivial, nor is the event itself.

How long do these creatures of investment carnage roam the market premises? More importantly, how much damage do they do? To fully invested investors, of course, they seem to last forever and eviscerate everything. But the investment history books point out that they're usually relatively short. And they're both endurable and survivable.

The last big one was a humdinger. It lasted from early 1973 to late '74 and the Dow Jones Industrial Average declined from 1051 to 577. Like we said, nothing is trivial about that. Another occurred in the 1920s to early '30s period. Prices dropped about 25 percent then. Others of post World War II vintage (about seven in total) lasted less than a year, produced declines ranging from

as little as 13 percent to as high as 25. The growl of the bear is often worse than the bite.

And the anatomy of the bear market is not as mysterious as many make it out to be. Not surprisingly, the emotional content is high. Investors, first of all, lose confidence, most of the time in stages. Next they get progressively apprehensive. Sooner or later outright fear takes over. Occasionally panic erupts.

Obviously, investment decisions made in such states of mind tend to be foolish ones. Emotion is rarely a good substitute for intellect and reason. We'd like to respectfully suggest that most bear markets are perceived by investors to be worse than they really are. They don't last forever. Many of the price declines are not severe. Sooner or later they come to an end and when that happens, prices start back up — sometimes very fast. That's when investors start saying, "I wish I'd bought yesterday!"

Is this a bear market right now? Search us! It sure enough looks like a bear market with the bar charts starting to resemble a waterfall, and all. It's starting to sound like one with all the crying and screaming we're hearing from Wall Street and sold out margin accounts. And if bear markets had a distinctive aroma, like say from decaying investor flesh, se'd be able to confirm it for sure.

But if it turns out that it is a full-fledged one, remember the bear is often not as frightening as his shadow suggests. An he may in fact represent an extraordinary investment opportunity. Here's why:

Bargain basement price levels often result from emotional sell-offs. New investment funds (investors almost always have some squirreled away somewhere) can take advantage of special prices which would otherwise

Continued on C-2

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Crystal balling:

Don't look for upswing in economy before end of '81

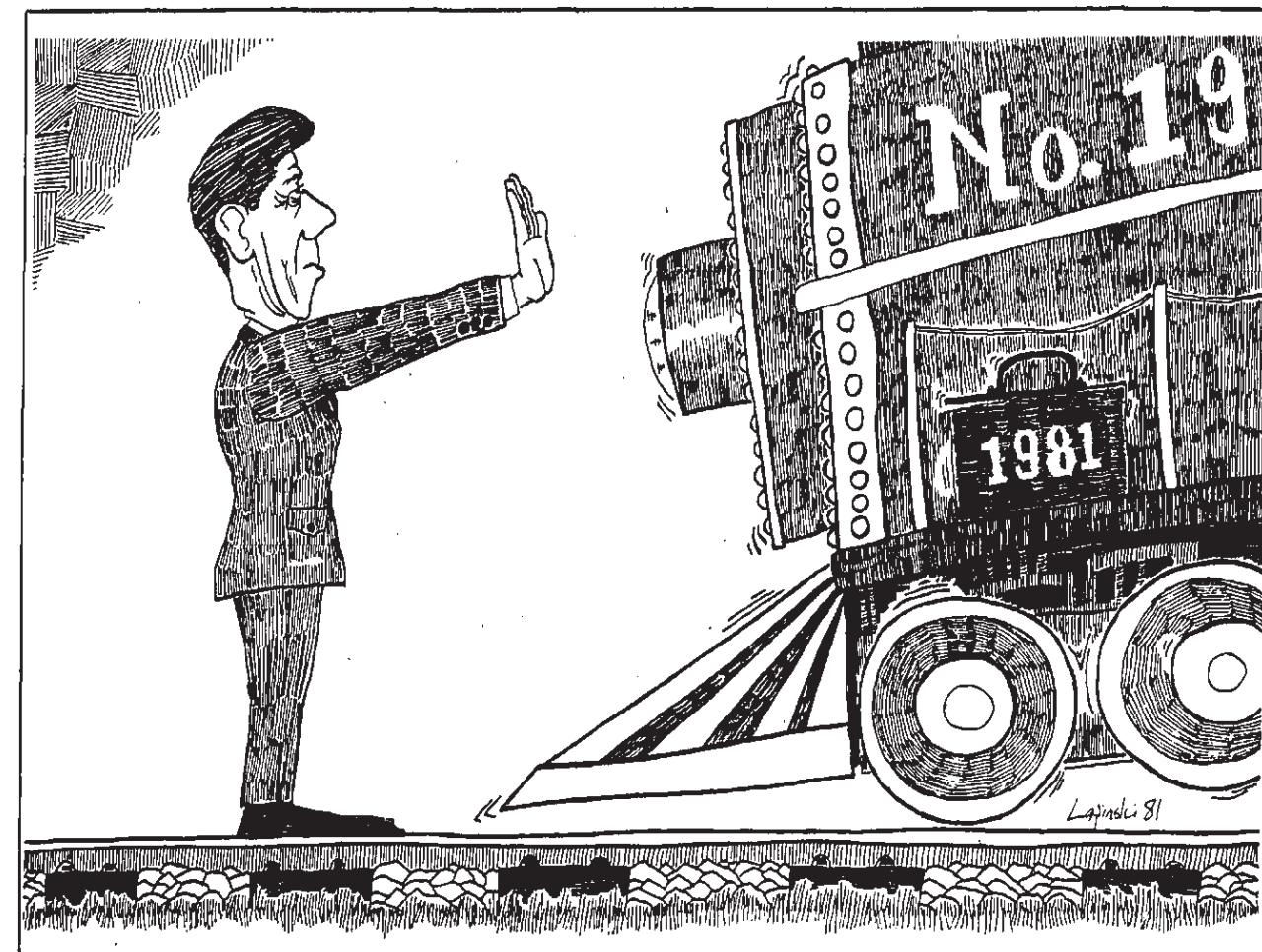
Area commercial-industrial people were asked if they foresee any changes in the economic climate between now and the end of the year, given the growing pressure for reduction of the prime rate and the fickle stock market. Their replies follow.

DONALD SPIKER
Owner, Spiker Ford Dealership
Milford

Absolutely not. The prime rate is a killer for the automotive industry. Dealers like myself must use borrowed money to stock cars, from \$100 to \$200 per vehicle per month, and it's cost of borrowing forcing us to reduce our inventory. No, unless the prime rate takes a drastic plunge, which I don't expect to happen, I can't foresee any change in the climate for our kind of business through the remainder of the year.

RICHARD RUSSELL
General Manager,
Michigan Seamless Tube
South Lyon

My flat reply is no. What we're seeing is the result of long-time policies going back to the Thirties, so there's no easy short term cure. I liken it to an express train traveling 90 miles an hour and someone trying to turn it around to get it on another track. Reaganomics is a start to a reversal of what's been happening for years. So therefore, personally, I can highly applaud some of the means it is using, but not all of them, to effect the reversal. To get that speeding train on a different track, I see no short term solution. It's going to be a three to four year process. The degree to which Congress accepts Reaganomics, I believe, will signal the significance of any short-term improvements (in the stock market, prime rate, economy) that may follow.



ROBERT DeMATTIA
Owner, R. A. DeMattia Company
Industrial-Commercial Construction
Farmington Hills

Public sentiment is not the determining factor in the reduction of the prime rate. With the implementation of the federal spending constraints coupled with the new depreciation allowances, great sums of needed capital become available to finance all sorts of capital

spending projects. It seems that with this additional capital, our economy will be on a slow rebound which should be felt within five to eight months. It is already apparent in our business that pressure is forming for a gradual and strong recovery.

JAN REEF
Owner, Reef Manufacturing
Northville

Yes, for the better.

Donald Grevengood
President,
Security Bank of Novi

I see very little or no change. Loan demand is down, inflation is subsiding a little, the fed will maintain their tight money control posture. If rates come down it will be only slightly.

Continued on C-2

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Sliger/Livingston East

JELLY FACTORY

They're preserving a tradition in Milford

By SUSAN KAUPPILA

While many businesses in Michigan are folding because of difficult economic times, a small family-owned business in Milford has doubled its sales in the last three years.

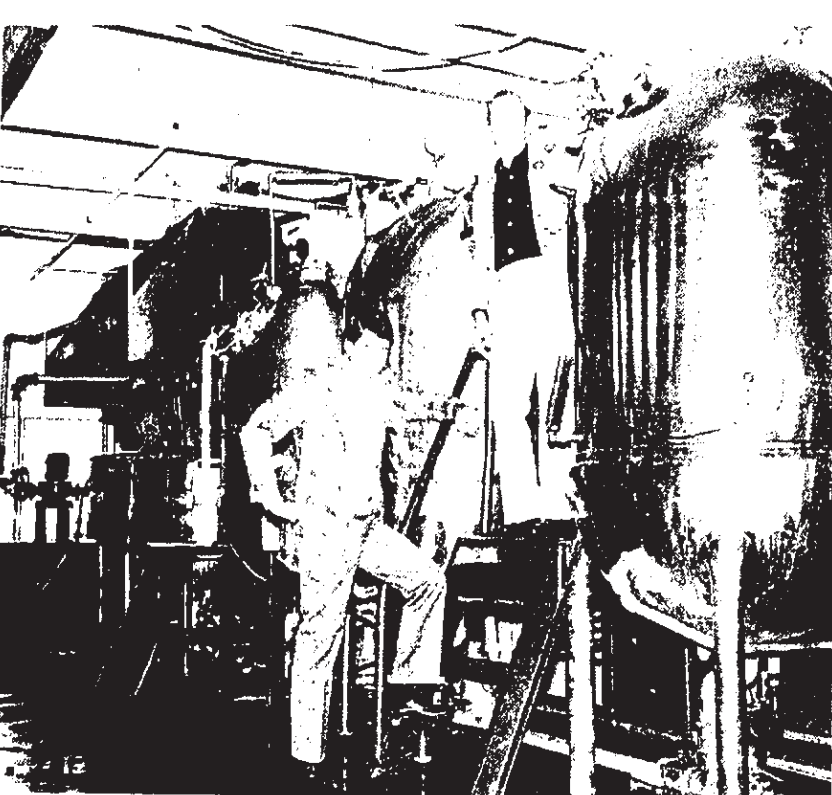
Owen and Mowery, Incorporated, makers of jams, jellies and preserves, is "doing all right," according to Don Mexicotte, executive vice president, because the company has sought new customers.

"That is the only way we are surviving. In the past few years, the number of companies which produce our type of product has dropped from maybe 100 to 22," added Frank A. Mowery, vice president in charge of marketing.

"In fact, we are one of the last companies which are making it (financially) that produce just jams, jellies and preserves. For example, Snickers makes everything from topping and syrup to peanut butter," Mowery explained.

Affectionately referred to as the "Jelly Factory" in Milford, the firm's products are sold to customers in a 60-mile radius under both the label of Mrs. Owen's as well as private labels, including Spartan, Fame, Town Pride and Thrifty Farm.

"We also do bids for the Number 10,"



eight-pound can of jelly for institutions along with business with the Jaycees and the State Chamber of Commerce," Mexicotte noted with pride.

Delivery of the firm's product is done by three company-owned trucks and by customer pick-up, he added.

The "Jelly Factory" had its modest beginning in 1934 in Highland Park where it was founded by Mrs. Carrie Owen, the company's first president.

After several locations in that city, the firm moved to its present location on Oakland Avenue in Milford and began production March 13, 1941.

"The 16,000-square-foot building was built in the early 1950s and housed a grain processing plant. Since that time, we have added on twice. In 1961, we added office space and production area and in 1967, we expanded the warehouse, bringing us to our 38,000 square feet today," said Ted Condon, sales manager.

Prior to the firm's move to Milford, the firm became Owen and Mowery when Frank Edward Mowery joined his sister in the company operation.

"When he died, his son—my father, Arthur B. Mowery—became active in the company and worked for his aunt until the middle 1930s. She retired, and my father became sole owner," explained Frank.

During its early days, the firm made many jams and jellies from locally grown fruit including gooseberry, quince and blueberry.

"But we're in the super market business now where there must be a high volume, fast-turning product. We just don't produce anything that may be slow moving," Mexicotte commented.

Today the firm still boasts production of 12 preserves, 11 jellies and apple butter. The only Michigan-grown fruit that is used in the product are apples and cherries. All other types are shipped in frozen from the West Coast.

Unlike the days when much of the actual jelly-making was done by hand by the company's 25 employees, many of whom were women, the plant today turns out about 55,000 pounds of product in an average day.

The 29 employees work five days a week, eight hours a day. Replacing the relatively small "pans" used to cook the fruit in the past are large vacuum ceiling-high "pans" that cook the product quickly, allowing the product to retain its color, aroma and flavor.

"Last month we surpassed last year's dollar sales, and this month we surpassed last year's product volume. We're kind of proud," Mowery smiled.

At the helm of the company today that had its beginning with a woman president, is Mowery's mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Mowery. She is semi-retired and resides in Charlevoix and Florida.

Condon, who joined the firm in 1959, along with Mowery, has been largely responsible for obtaining the company's new customers in the past three years.

Mexicotte has been with the business five years, and Mowery joined 11 years ago after his graduation from Ferris State. "I remember working here, however, during the summers starting when I was about 14," he remarked.

When asked why the firm has remained in Milford, Mexicotte pointed to the central location of the village. "It wouldn't be advantageous to move. All of our customers are either to the south, east or west."

"Our building is paid for. We have very low overhead because we've been here for so long," Mowery chimed in.

"There are plans, however, in the immediate future to extensively renovate the older parts of the plant in order to accommodate additional business. We also plan to give the front exterior of the building a facelift in order to make it a more attractive structure for the community," Mexicotte concluded.

And having the "Jelly Factory" remain an integral part of Milford is just what Owen and Mowery is all about.

Business



LOCALLY PRODUCED—Shown at Milford's Owen and Mowery, Incorporated, Don Mexicotte, Ted Condon and Frank Mowery (left to right) display some of the varieties of jams, jellies and preserves produced at the Oakland Avenue firm.



FACTORY THRIVES—Ted Condon, Don Mexicotte and Frank Mowery walk through the large warehouse of Owen and Mowery, Incorporated, a Milford based firm that produces jams, jellies and preserves.

COOKER—Frank Mowery and Ted Condon point out the company's vacuum pans which quickly cook the jams, jellies and preserves at Owen and Mowery, Incorporated, of Milford.

Sliger/Livingston East



LEE G. BELANGER

LEE G. BELANGER, chairman of the board of Belanger, Incorporated, in Northville has been elected to the board of directors of the International Carwash Association. His company manufactures cloth pads and equipment for the car wash industry.

Belanger has been active in the industry for the past 10 years following a successful career in metal finishing and paint preparation in the automotive field. The contributions he made to that industry were recognized in 1971 when the Abrasive Engineering Society presented him with the "Hitchcock Abrasive Man of the Year Award." This prestigious award is given each year for outstanding achievement, and Belanger was selected for development of new products as well as their application, demonstrated in seminars he conducted in automotive assembly plants throughout the world.

Belanger was affiliated with the Norton Company of which he became sales manager for the national automotive division until his retirement in 1972. He then joined his son Jim in Belanger, Incorporated, as manufacturers of abrasive and cloth buffing and polishing wheels for the metal finishing market. This led to diversification of products for metal and paint preservation and cloth and equipment for the car wash industry.

As part of the firm's test operation in Northville it operates a car wash on Main Street.

As an ICA director, Belanger will help formulate an international program for car wash operators whose association headquarters are in Hillside, Illinois. He will take part in the ICA Mid-Year Conference-Exhibits in Las Vegas January 18-20, 1982, and the international convention of the association in New Orleans next June.

GERALD R. LeVAN of Northville, manager of purchases at Whit-taker Steel Strip, has been recognized as being certified in Production

Inflation Investing

Continued from 1-C

never be available.

Price recoveries from bear markets, like we said, are often swift and considerable, creating short and long-term capital gains on a scale hard to achieve in other market environments.

If the investor can keep his cool when

just about everyone else is losing his, and keep upmost in his mind that he'll probably have no more than three or four genuine bear markets to go

lifetime, he'll appreciate them for what they truly are to the long-term investor: genuine buying opportunities.

It ain't, we admit, easy.

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Rated at 8,200 BTUs per hour. The most compact, most economical Kero-Sun radiant model. Great for smaller heating jobs. Operates from 28 to 39 hours on 1.7 gals. kerosene. 17 1/2" high; 20 1/2" wide; 13 1/2" deep. 21 lbs. U.L. Listed.

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Super Saw Deal
\$150.00 OFF Reg. \$449.95
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Plus FREE Carry Case
Only 23 units to sell
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Inventory Management (CPIM) by the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS).

LeVan was required to take and successfully pass four of a possible five written examinations offered by the Society's Curriculum and Certification Council to meet the qualifications of CPIM. The examinations tested knowledge and understanding of the field of production and inventory control in areas of: inventory management, production activity control, capacity management, master planning and material requirements planning. The tests were administered by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, New Jersey.

APICS is a society of production and inventory control professionals serving industry on the management level. Organized on an international basis, the society has more than 41,000 members throughout chapters in most major cities in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

JOINING with other shops in the West Oaks Mall's grand opening celebration next week in Novi will be Cards Et Cetera, managed by Carol Eardley.

Cards Et Cetera features a complete line of Hallmark cards, while offering a fine line of gifts for all members of the family. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The shop honors Master Card and Visa.

PLYMOUTH HILTON INN at 14707 Northville Road announces the appointment of Lorie McGrath to the position of sales representative. She has been a long-time resident of Indianapolis and recently moved to the Plymouth-Northville area.

She will represent the Plymouth Hilton to local businesses and associations that require service and accommodations, Michael P. Haggerty, director of sales, states.



YOURS, MINE, AND OURS Resale Shop has moved into new expanded quarters at 555 South Lafayette, South Lyon. The store, under the ownership of Flora Gierlack of South Lyon and Judy Davis of Brighton, first opened in Sparks Plaza in April 1980. The new location, still in Sparks Plaza, now fronts on Lafayette and has approximately four times the floor space as the previous location.

Gierlack said clothes, small household appliances, knick-knacks, curtains, dresses, bedspreads and other household items are among the reusable things offered for sale. "We take items in very good condition on a consignment basis with the consignee getting half the sale price," Gierlack explained. "There is a one dollar registration fee per year for this service."

Items not sold within 60 days are either returned to the owner or

donated to St. Vincent DePaul's Society. The store is open Mondays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



MARK MITTELSTAT of New Boston has been named manager of the new Sentry Drug Store in South Lyon's Brookdale Square at Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile. Mittelstat, a 1976 graduate of Ferris State College of Pharmacy, has been affiliated with Sentry since September 1979. He previously managed Sentry stores in Wayne and Southgate. Mittelstat plans to relocate to the South Lyon area in the very near future.

FREE SOLAR information seminars will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Southland Mall Auditorium in Taylor, sponsored by StarFak Systems of Novi. It will cover a range of topics, ranging from use of solar energy in Southeastern Michigan, solar energy savings, to solar tax credits and solar energy for do-it-yourselfers.

AREA RESIDENTS were among retirees and other employees of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan System honored at an annual recognition dinner October 3.

Ila M. Raymond of Northville, accounts payable clerk at the Detroit Office of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, received a 25-year diamond service pin. She started with the HCMA December 17, 1956.

Fifteen-year pins were presented to David LaBache of Milford, a member of the field engineering staff of the HCMA with service from April 18, 1966; John K. Olson of Brighton, a member of the building maintenance staff at Kensington Metropark near Milford-Brighton with service from May 4, 1966; and William E. Riggs of Hartland, a master mechanic at the HCMA central garage in Kensington Metropark with service from November 21, 1966.

Herman A. Smith of Novi in building maintenance at Kensington Metropark retired October 1 at age 62. He started with the park system June 6, 1960, and previously was a park ranger and a mechanic. He was among the retirees who were presented with gifts of appreciation from their fellow employees.

MARIE CLAIR, DDS, has joined the staff in Family Dentistry at Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center. A recent graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry, Dr. Clair is the first woman dentist at Novi.

Although she prefers the variety of family practice, she acknowledges "being a woman makes my work with children much easier. They are used to being around their mothers and are not immediately tense when I come into the operator. Sometimes I can sit down and work and finish before they realize I'm the dentist, not the assistant."

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Don't look for an '81 upswing

Continued from 1-C

PETER ROMANO
Owner, Vicete Engineering Company
Novi

Without a change in the prime rate, I doubt if we'll see any substantial improvement in business. There may be some isolated improvements but generally I don't think things will get better in the near future. There's no doubt in my mind that the big slump in business is caused by the high interest rates. It's affected our business

drastically and, unfortunately, I don't anticipate interest rates changing much. I've never been able to understand how the stock market can affect us, the businessman, but I think what's happening (fluctuating market) is also related to the prime.

Ms. Pat Watson
Manager,
First Savings & Loan
Highland

No, not particularly. It will take longer than that. I don't see changes until the first part of '82. It will take

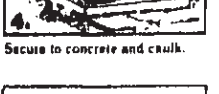
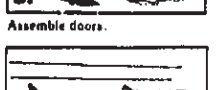
awhile for new programs to take hold. We're now at a point when people can't afford to buy homes. '82 will be hopefully better.

SHEL KREMER
Owner, Family Shoe Store
Union Lake

No, I don't think the interest rates will come down at least for awhile, perhaps in the spring. People are being careful. We've just got to get the interest rates down. People just can't borrow money. Nothing's moving. I hope I'm wrong.



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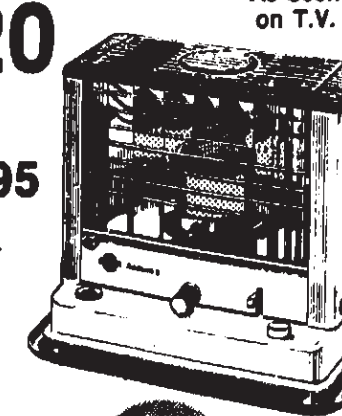
Rated at 8,200 BTUs per hour. The most compact, most economical Kero-Sun radiant model. Great for smaller heating jobs. Operates from 28 to 39 hours on 1.7 gals. kerosene. U.L. Listed.

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Union Lake
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*UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark near Milford: "Farm Chores," a free program in which children have an opportunity to help feed and water farm animals, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday; a nature bike ride for the family at 9:30 a.m. Saturday; and a one hour family nature walk at 10 a.m. Sunday. Information: 685-1561.

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2432	30 1/4 x 14 1/4	139.28	83.56
3032	38 1/4 x 24 1/4	157.80	94.68
3632	46 1/4 x 34 1/4	182.50	107.50
3932	38 1/4 x 49 1/4	172.22	103.33
4432	46 1/4 x 53 1/4	143.01	85.80
4932	54 1/4 x 53 1/4	148.80	89.34
2442	30 1/4 x 14 1/4	139.28	83.57
3042	38 1/4 x 24 1/4	157.80	94.68
3642	46 1/4 x 34 1/4	182.50	107.50
3942	38 1/4 x 49 1/4	172.22	103.33
4442	46 1/4 x 53 1/4	143.01	85.80
4942	54 1/4 x 53 1/4	148.80	89.34

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CASEMENT WINDOWS			
Unit	Rough Opening	Unit Price	SALE PRICE
C13	24 5/8 x 36 1/2	129.13	76.87
C23	48 1/2 x 36 1/2	252.67	152.22
CX135	28 7/8 x 41 3/8	151.50	90.90
C242	48 1/2 x 48 1/2	271.25	163.95
CX235	57 1/4 x 36 1/2	266.63	177.97
C24	48 1/2 x 48 1/2	300.15	182.09
C15	24 5/8 x 60 3/8	176.15	105.69

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GLIDING WINDOWS			
Unit	Rough Opening	Unit Price	SALE PRICE
G33	36 1/2 x 36 1/2	110.43	66.44
G436	48 1/2 x 42 1/2	229.12	137.47
G53	60 1/2 x 42 1/2	248.17	152.62
G54	60 1/2 x 48 1/2	274.66	164.79
G64	72 1/2 x 48 1/2	311.21	186.72
G65	72 1/2 x 54 1/2	371.84	224.60
G66	84 1/2 x 54 1/2	316.58	189.94
G67	84 1/2 x 60 1/2	392.45	236.68
G805	96 1/2 x 60 1/2	584.27	338.56

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Symphony opens 36th season

It's 'opera gala' to premiere work

A wide range of fine musical entertainment from an "opera gala" to performances featuring guest instrumental and vocal soloists and a college choir, and the premiere of a new symphony by a Michigan composer, is planned for the Plymouth Symphony for its 36th season opening this month.

All of the Sunday concerts will be in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium at Joy and Canton Center roads. They'll begin at 4 p.m.

In addition to the six regular concerts, the Plymouth Symphony Society has scheduled two extra-added musical events, a Young People's Concert entitled "The Magic of Music" and a pop concert featuring the music of George Gershwin.

Johan van der Merwe, on the staff of the University of Michigan, will be returning as the conductor for the 36th season. Before joining the U-M staff, van der Merwe headed orchestras in South Africa and Europe.

The first regular concert of the 1981-82 season will be Sunday, October 18, and it is programmed as "An Opera Gala."

Guest soloists will appear with the orchestra in presenting vocal highlights from Puccini's "Mamm Lescuit," Wagner's "Tannhauser," and "Lohengrin." Verdi's "Rigoletto," and Pizet's "Carmen" and Cilea's "L'Arlesienne."

Guest performers will be Roman Ridde, soprano; Edward Kingors, tenor; Steven Henrikson, baritone; and Elsie Inselman, mezzo-soprano.

Pianist Frances Renzi, who is on the musical faculty at the University of Toledo and frequent performer in this area, will be the guest artist for the symphony Sunday, November 15, and in a concert entitled "Music from France."

The symphony and its own members will be featured at the first concert in 1982, on Sunday, February 7.

The program will include Concerto for Two Flutes in D Minor (Doppler), with Glenn Stout and Allen Warner as featured artists; Sinfonia Concertante (Mozart), presenting Kristy Meretta, oboe, John Mohler, clarinet, Jennifer Kelley, bassoon, and Louis Stout, French horn. Les Preludes (Liszt), and conclude with Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet.

Concluding March 14, will be "An Afternoon of Beethoven," a program of concertos for Violin, Opus 61, D Major, Concerto for Violin, Opus 61, D Major, featuring violinist Jacob Krachmalnick; and Symphony No. 3, Opus 55 in E Major.

The six-concert regular season concludes with a double musical treat on Sunday, April 25.

Beethoven's Mass in C Major, Opus 86 will be sung by the Schoolcraft College, with Dr. Marilyn Jones, choir director, as guest conductor. And the orchestra will offer a premiere performance of a new work by Robert W. Jones of Detroit, "A Plymouth Symphony."

Dr. Jones is widely known in this area as a musician and composer, and his symphony will be dedicated during the concert to the late Oliver Wagner, of Plymouth, who was a member of the Plymouth Symphony's board of directors.

Tickets will be available starting with the Christmas concert for the first of two special programs, "The Magic of Music." Young People's Concert Sunday, October 18, at 2:30 and 4 p.m., and will include a magic show, special visual effects, and pianist Pauline Martin. Programs will be in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. Tickets will be \$1.

Tickets for all concerts will be available at the door. And they'll be available at Four Seasons Flowers on East Main Street in Northville.

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GREATER DETROIT Chrysanthemum Society holds its annual fall show at Tel-Twelve Mall Saturday and Sunday.

MOTOR CITY Theatre Organ Society presents highly acclaimed theatre organist Lynn Larsen at the console of the Barton Theatre Pipe Organ on Saturday at 8 p.m. Information: 383-0133.

THE PRESIDENT'S Trio of Oakland University opens its second season of chamber music Friday at 8 p.m., featuring Glenn Basham, violin; Douglas Corneisen, clarinet; and Kent McDonald, organ. Information: 377-2000.

ARTISTS and Craftswomen will show, demonstrate and sell their creations at the Women's Works Artshow Saturday and Sunday at Springfield Oaks Activities Center, Davisburg. Information: 625-8133.

THE POPULAR 1922 mystery-thriller "The Cat and the Canary" opens Friday at the Henry Ford Museum and runs each Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 p.m., until November 14. Information: 271-1820.

APPLE FESTIVAL is being hosted Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Old Village, Plymouth, with a country theme of apples, animals and amusements for children and adults.

MEADOW BROOK Theatre launches its 16th season with a presentation of Shakespeare's Othello at 8 p.m. Thursday on the campus of Oakland University. Information: 377-3300.

SAXOPHONIST Arthur Blythe's quintet makes its area debut at the Detroit Institute of Arts Saturday in concerts that also feature guitarists Ralph Towner and Joe LoDuca. Performances are at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Information: 832-2730.

A PROGRAM of all Russian music is presented by the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Bloomfield Auditorium. Information: 626-1500.

ANN ARBOR Chapter of Sweet Adelines presents its fourth annual show Friday and Saturday at Pioneer High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Information: 485-7276.

"HOORAY for Hollywood" and numerous Academy Award tunes highlight an evening of barbershop quartet harmony by the Waterford Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the West Bloomfield High School. Information: 625-8160.

DAZZLING minerals from Africa, how to make a stone arrowhead, and minerals in 3-D will be on display during the Greater Detroit Gem and Mineral Show, Friday through Sunday, at the Detroit Light Guard Armory. Information: 726-6247.

ITALIAN-American Club of Livonia hosts the 5th annual Columbus Day Dinner Dance Sunday at Roma's of Livonia. Cocktails begin at 5 p.m., followed by dinner, entertainment and dancing. Information: 427-7692.

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Novi tankers rip records

Novi's tankers, like wine, continue to improve with age. Every season, since its inception three years ago, Manse Tian's swimmers have made marked improvement. 1981 is no different.

"We're improving with every meet. Eighth place may not seem very good, but there was plenty of stiff competition there."

—Manse Tian,
Novi swim coach

In last weekend's Griffin Memorial Relays (formerly the Brighton Relays), the Wildcats showed how they have pro-

gressed. Eight of 10 school records fell as Novi swam to an eighth place finish out of 15 teams.

"Our overall team score wasn't as high as last year," continued Tian, "but our times certainly were."

Novi's new Griffin Memorial records are as follows with the old record in parentheses:

800 freestyle — S. Gannon, M. Gannon, Blom, Carter 10:25.20 (11:30), 8th.
200 backstroke — S. Gannon, D. Wohlfelt, L. Wohlfelt, Johnson 2:08.35 (2:29.10), 2nd.
200 breaststroke/butterfly — A. Blom, Johnson, Blom 2:27.16 (2:55.00), 8th.
200 medley — S. Gannon, L. Wohlfelt, L. Wohlfelt, Johnson 2:27.05 (2:55.00), 5th.
400 freestyle — S. Gannon, A. Blom, Johnson, Carter 4:25.99 (4:46.17), 6th.

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Sports Calendar

FOOTBALL
10-8-Pinckney at Novi, 7:30 p.m.
10-9-Farmington at Central, 4:00 p.m.
10-10-Western at Livonia Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
10-11-Western at Plymouth Canton, 7:30 p.m.
10-12-Plymouth Canton (JV) at Western, 7:30 p.m.
10-13-Novl at Pinckney, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL
10-8-Farmington at Central, 5:00 p.m.
10-9-Plymouth Canton at Western, 6:00 p.m.
10-10-Novl at Lakeland, 4:00 p.m.
10-11-Central at Farmington, 5:00 p.m.
10-12-Livonia Stevenson at Western, 6:00 p.m.
10-13-Hartland at Novi, 4:00 p.m.

GOLF
10-8-Milford at Novi, 9:30 a.m.
10-9-Waterford Township at Western, 9:30 a.m.
10-10-Central at Livonia Stevenson, 9:30 a.m.
10-11-Novl at Milford, 4:00 p.m.
10-12-Central at Farmington, 5:00 p.m.
10-13-KVC tournament at Novi, 9:30 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
10-8-Farmington at Western, 4:00 p.m.
10-9-Waterford Township at Central, 4:00 p.m.
10-10-Hartland at Novi, 4:00 p.m.
10-11-Milford at Novi, 4:00 p.m.
10-12-Western at Redford Union, 4:00 p.m.

SOCCER
10-10-Novl at East Lansing, 10:00 a.m.
10-11-Greenhills at Novi, 4:00 p.m.

SWIMMING
10-8-Wilbur Burn at Novi, 7:00 p.m.
10-9-Novl at Farmington Relays, 7:00 p.m.

Wildcat harriers obtain initial league triumph

In their only dual meet of the week, Novi's boys and girls harriers won their respective five-kilometer races over Pinckney, 20-40 and 23-32 at Cass Benton.

The victories were the first conference triumphs for both units after



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Runners excel in county meet

Both Western and Central were well represented in last Saturday's Oakland County cross country meet as the two area schools finished second and third respectively behind Milford in the girls' event.

Western's boys also fared relatively well placing 14th out of 27 teams.

Nancy Giagola (20:48) led the Warrior charge finishing 14th out of 165 girls in the five-kilometer event with Central's Leigh Messel, a freshman, at her heels in the 15th slot at 20:55.

Campbell wins football contest

Northville's Tom Campbell survived enough of the upsets, lies and tie-breaker to win this week's football contest.

Campbell, of 46152 Norton, won the \$10 first prize over C.B. Eubanks, of 18239 Jamestown Circle in Northville, by virtue of the tie-breaker. Campbell was only 13 points away compared to Eubanks' 21 in guessing the total score of the Walled Lake Western/Walled Lake Central contest.

Both men had 14 out of a possible 19 winners, but if the Oklahoma/Iowa State and Maryland/Syracuse games had not ended in ties, the outcome might have been different.

Eubanks, though, took the \$5 second prize.

A familiar name in the winners' slot the last two weeks, Chris Odom, claimed the \$2 third prize over two other contestants.

Odom, of 797 Springfield Drive in Northville, was closer on the tie-breaker than either Ron Brown, of 27272 Currier, or Carole Land, of 1421 Nardeer, both Novi residents. All three entrants had 13 winners.

For the week, 10 entrants had 12 winners, while 17 persons picked 11 and 14 contestants had 10 winners.

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Novi defense blanks Brighton



Backpack Peter DeBruhl chases a running Bulldog tackler.

News photo by JIM GALBRAITH

By DAVE JOHNSON

If statistics told the story, Novi's game with Brighton last week would have had an unhappy ending — for the Wildcats.

The Bulldogs held an edge in almost every offensive category: first downs, rushing yards, total offense, plays, time of possession...that is, every statistic but the only one that counts — the score.

For the second straight week, Novi's defense earned the Wildcats another Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) victory, this time 14-0, and a continued share of the conference lead.

At 5-0 in the league and 3-1 overall, the Wildcats are tied-up at the top with undefeated Lakeland. The two gridiron powers tangled next week (Saturday, October 17 at 2:00 p.m.) on the Eagles' home turf in what should be a battle of the KVC unbeaten.

But with Pinckney coming to town for Novi's homecoming this Friday, the Wildcats can't look too far ahead, despite its winless 6-4 record.

"We might be undefeated in conference play," said Novi coach John Osborne, "but we're still not where we should be offensively. It's our defense that's holding us in there."

Novi did accumulate 153 yards in 38

plays, but weren't if for several 'big' plays, the Wildcat were really held in check.

"We had five plays total 148 yards," observed Osborne. "That means we only gained five yards in our other 33 plays."

Or in other words, five plays accounted for 97 percent of Novi's total offense Friday night.

"It's a wonder we even stayed close," commented Osborne, "let alone win the ballgame."

Turnovers kept it close, however, as the Bulldogs coughed up the football five times, twice through the air and three times on the ground. In fact, turnovers led directly to both of Novi's touchdowns.

On Brighton's second series of the game, defensive back Mark Moran immediately pounced on the ball, and five plays later quarterback Eric Deline hit Dave Whitehead (recently called up from the junior varsity squad) in the end zone for a 29-yard touchdown pass and an early 6-0 Novi lead with 5:12 left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs posed scoring threats of their own in the second and third quarters, but turnovers negated any

chance to reach paydirt. In fact, Deline picked off Brighton passes on successive drives in the second quarter to thwart the Bulldogs' offensive attack.

With time running out in the final period, the Wildcats stopped the participation Bulldogs on downs at Brighton's own 30-yard line. And on the first play from scrimmage, Dave Majors tipped 30 yards into the end zone to put the game out of reach, 12-0.

A two-point conversion capped the Wildcat scoring, 14-0, as halfback Moran hit Williams in the end zone on a reverse.

Key defensive players for Novi were tackle Mike Kimash with 11 first hits and six assists and linebacker Al Smith with 11 first hits and four assists.

Following the Pinckney and Lakeland contests, Novi's final three

Novi netters lose twice

Leslie MacDonald's netters fell twice in Kensington Valley play last week dropping their record a couple more notches to 2-3 and 4-5 overall.

Novi opened the week with a 3-4 loss to Lakeland and it didn't get any better as they lost 0-7 at Hartland.

The Wildcats won three of four singles matches against Lakeland, but lost all three doubles matches in seven sets en route to a 3-4 defeat.

Linda Piotrowicz took her first-singles match in three sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Amy Anthony and Lisa Polinsky swept their third and fourth singles 7-5, 7-4, and 6-4, 7-6, but Kathy Mallia stumbled at second-singles in a tie-breaker 7-6, 1-6, 5-7.

"The girls really gave it a real good shot," said MacDonald. "I'm confident we'll come back and beat Lakeland in the conference tournament."

Despite the 9-7 defeat to Hartland, MacDonald was not all that disappointed.

"It was freeing cold out there," said MacDonald. "Five of the matches went three sets, some taking as long as three and one-half hours to finish. It was a matter of who could outlast the other."

The only matches that didn't go three sets were Polinsky's 3-4, 2-6 defeat at first-singles, and the second-doubles duo of Lisa Paika and DeeDee Mallia 2-6, 0-6.

Kathy Mallia lost 7-5, 3-6, 5-7 at second-singles; Anthony lost 6-7, 7-6, 4-6 at third-singles; and Polinsky lost 6-2, 1-6, 4-6 at fourth-doubles.

The first-doubles team of Kathy Whitehead and Amy Trayner suffered a 6-2, 2-6, 4-6 setback, and the third-doubles team of Vicki Tripping and Colleen McQuire lost 4-6, 7-6, 0-6.

The Wildcats conclude their conference season at Milford this week before traveling to Hartland Friday for the KVC tournament.

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Picture it Painted



Mark Stonier sinks a birdie at the Novi Invitational

Novi golfers impress foes

Someone once said it never rains on a golf course. Whoever it was must have missed last Wednesday's Novi Invitational at Godwin Glen. It not only rained—it poured, and poured and poured and poured. Suddenly sandtraps became waterholes. And fairways resembled cascades.

But did that stop the golfers? Nary a one, though it did shorten the 27-hole contest from a 27-hole to an 18-hole event.

And in the end, Novi coach Tim Falls saw his host team finish fourth overall and more importantly, first among all eight Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) teams.

The Wildcats' top four linkers carded a combined score of 337, a good distance behind tournament winner Jackson Lumen-Christi (315), Detroit Country Day (317) and Detroit Catholic Central (330). But in comparison to its league competitors, it was no contest. Novi dominated.

Mark Stonier led the Wildcat attack winning 15th medalist honors with an 82. Eric Shillito (83), Craig Duncan (85), Dean Rose (87) and Mark Turrentine (88) also shot well, in Falls' estimation.

"With the exception of Howell," said Falls, "we really killed everyone else."

Howell finished in fifth place overall, one stroke behind Novi. Brighton (350, 11th) came in a distant third in comparison to other KVC teams with South Lyon (361, 7th), Hartland (362, 18th), Lakeland (373, 21st), Milford (388, 23rd) and Pinckney (389, 23rd) following in succession.

Interestingly, Howell, South Lyon and Pinckney had all beaten Novi in dual matches earlier in the season by one, five and 13 strokes, respectively. The Wildcats' lone KVC victory came at the expense of Brighton, a traditionally perennial power.

But as Falls quickly points out, the home course advantage makes all the difference in the world.

"All three league defeats came on the road," reasoned Falls. "And our victory over Brighton was at our own Godwin Glen."

"Unless you are an extremely strong team," continued the Novi coach, "your chances of winning a golf match away are greatly reduced from beating that same team at home."

"Anyone can shoot well on a course you regularly play. But it's the good golfer who consistently scores well from course to course."

Saturday may have been revenge of sorts for the Wildcats, who earlier in the week dropped their third KVC match in four decisions at Pinckney.

"It's like anything else," commented Falls, "you can play well one day and the next day go out and shoot a hundred."

The Wildcats individually did not shoot a hundred, but as a foursome they nearly doubled that against the Pirates, losing 189-181. Rose (42) and Shillito (44) shot respectable rounds, but Turrentine (47), Stonier (48) and Duncan (48) all had "off days."

"That's the thing about being an amateur," said Falls, "you're not as consistent as a pro might be so you look outstanding one day and miserable the next."

Novi concludes conference play this week against Hartland (Monday) and Milford (Thursday) in preparation for the KVC Invitational, hosted this year by Novi, next Tuesday (October 13) at the University of Michigan golf course.

A U-M graduate, Falls booked the neutral site so that everyone involved can play on an equal level, free from any home course advantage.

194 is a new school record

Moilanen, Hughs pace Western golfers

Continued from 1-D

George Moilanen and Dean Hughs led the Warriors charge with 36s. Steve Drabehn and Craig Kimmel followed with 40s and Mike Bulgarelli shot 42.

"All the kids are quite capable of carding low scores," said Fundukian, "but getting them to do it on the same day is the trick."

"Of course, a lot of our kids know their kids and vice versa, so they really get pumped up for one another."

Leading Central were medalist Scott Kowalske (34), Jim Hewitt (35), Gary Sieverwright (41), Tom Tuson (42) and Matt Stakoe (48).

Central's and Western's top four players, in fact, tied at 150, but the Warriors' number-five man outshot Central's 48-42 for the six-stroke difference.

"We used to be known for our consistency," commented Central coach Gerry Chapple, emphasizing the past tense. "It's something I'll have to get used to."

Despite the non-conference defeat, the

Vikings' chalked up a 207-229 Inter-Lakes Conference victory over Farmington earlier in the week. After successive losses to Livonia Stevenson and Waterford Township, the Vikings currently stand 1-2 in the league.

They travel to Stevenson in an effort to even the score tomorrow (Thursday) before heading down to Temperance, Ohio for Saturday's Temperance Invitational.

The Warriors, meanwhile, put their 3-1 Western Six record on the line against Livonia Churchill, a team Western edged earlier in the season, 219-221.

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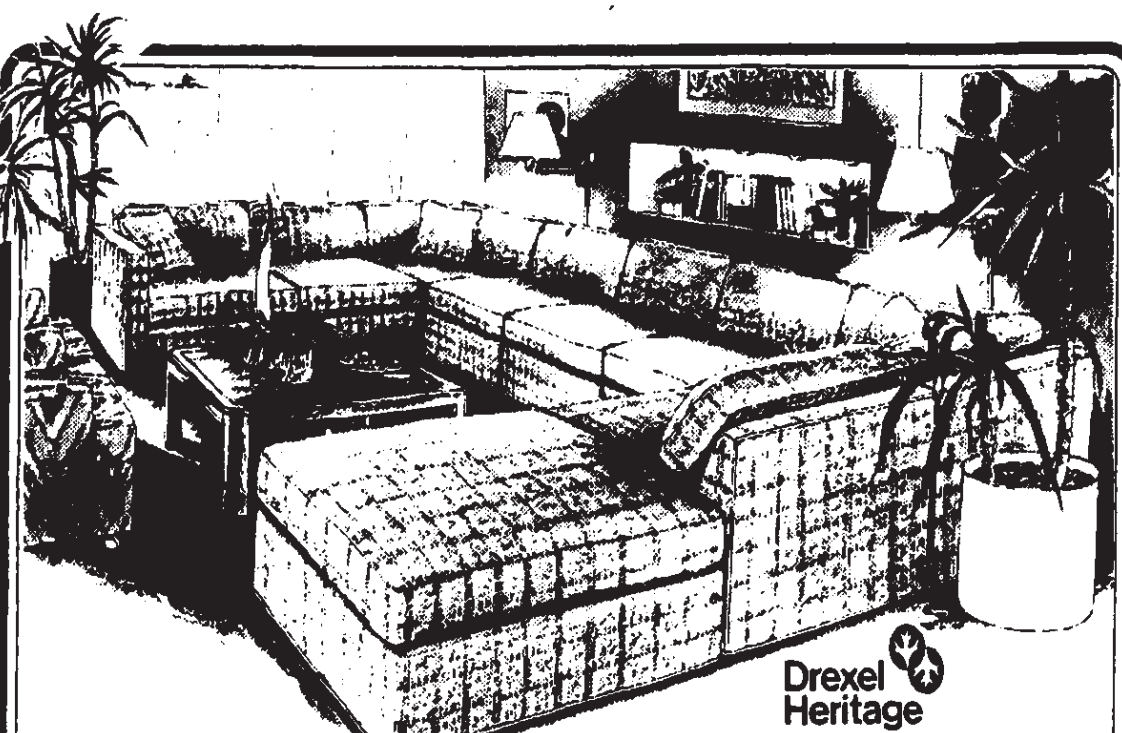
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Wildcat booters lose two of three but still satisfied



Defense is the name of the game for the Novi booters.

News photos by JIM GALLBRATH

Novi lost two of three soccer games last week, but coach Doug Holder was all smiles nonetheless.

After succumbing to Lansing Waverly, 6-2, and West Bloomfield, 4-1, earlier in the week, the Wildcats fought back for a well-deserved 2-1 victory over Ypsilanti.

The victory lifts Novi's record to 3-0-1 with eight games to play, vast improvement over last year's 1-1-2 record.

"We're improving with every game," said Holder. "Our defense is really looking tough. I'm fairly happy with our progress thus far."

Senior Pete Gavalis scored three of Novi's five goals during the week, with Joe Fitzgerald, another senior, tallying the lone Wildcat goal against the Lakers.

Against Waverly, Gavalis gave Novi an early 1-0 lead on a penalty kick 8:55 into the game, but fell behind 2-1 by the half.

The second half mirrored the first as Gavalis again drove home a penalty kick—ironically, 8:55 into the second half. But three more Waverly goals sealed the Wildcats' fate.

Novi spotted Ypsilanti a 1-0 lead with 8:20 gone in the game, but senior John Whitney notched his first goal of the year to knot the score 1-1 by halftime.

Gavalis won it with, what else, a penalty kick at the 14:00 mark of the second half.

This week Novi takes on Ann Arbor Huron and East Lansing in a couple of road contests.



A victory over Ypsilanti sends the Wildcats jumpin'

Novi cagers lose league lead with split

As expected, Novi's league-leading cage reign was short and sweet—but for coach Bill Ayotte, much too short.

After silencing South Lyon 45-33 for their second straight KVC (Kensington Valley Conference) victory of the season last week, the Wildcats suffered an embarrassing 69-25 beating from Brighton knocking Novi free of its first-place grip.

The split left Novi at 2-1 in the conference, a full game behind 3-0 Brighton, and 3-3 overall. And after three successive cellar-dwelling seasons, the Wildcat cagers find themselves in relatively good shape.

"This (2-1) is just about where we hoped to be," declared Ayotte. "We're playing fairly well, though I'm somewhat disappointed we didn't play a little better at Brighton. They whipped us pretty good."

"But from what I've seen and heard," continued Ayotte, "they're (the Bulldogs) in a class by themselves."

"We're playing fairly well, though I'm somewhat disappointed we didn't play a little better at Brighton. They whipped us pretty good."

Bill Ayotte,
Novi basketball coach

when it comes to KVC competition. They're giving everyone fits.

"With nine of their 12 players back from last year's state quarterfinals, they're a veteran crew. They've been through the wars. They're definitely the team to beat."

Both teams entered the contest 2-0—and by halftime were still fairly close, 25-19, with Brighton holding the edge.

But throughout the second half, the Bulldogs let Novi know who was boss, bombarding the Wildcats 44-6.

"We were super happy with only a six-point halftime deficit," recalled Ayotte. "Our zone prevented them from getting any easy baskets inside and they couldn't hit from the outside, either."

"And at the other end of the court we were taking our time and getting good shots."

Jane Jordan led the first-half charge with eight of her team-high 10 points.

But the second half was a different story. Within the first 1:30, the Wildcats missed five easy baskets and it was downhill from there.

"We couldn't've closed the gap right there and made them think a little bit about defense," said Ayotte. "Instead, the momentum swung their way and it was all over."

Novi lost its poise, and the ballgame, scoring but two field goals and two free throws the rest of the way.

Despite the lopsided score, Ayotte felt the game was a good learning experience for his young team.

"Even though we got drilled pretty good," reflected Ayotte, "the game was pretty even through the first half. The girls now know that if they can be consistent for four quarters they can give anybody a game."

The Wildcats were consistent earlier in the week in their victory over South Lyon. Kathy Broke set the tempo with 10 first-half points in leading Novi to a 27-15 lead at intermission.

The Lions made a couple runs to tighten the score in the second half, but never got closer than nine points.

"South Lyon is a very young team," noted Ayotte. "We expected to win rather easily, but they were pretty aggressive and surprised us at times."

"We had to play a good, clean game to beat them. We couldn't just go through the motions."

A victory over Ypsilanti sends the Wildcats jumpin'

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Western retains 'the ball' with decision over Central

The ball stays home. Such was the cry all week long as Western prepared for its 13th annual cruston gridiron clash with Central.

And such is the case as the Warriors convincingly turned back the Vikings, 26-12, for the third straight time, and fourth time in five years.

"The ball has been a big thing in the Western-Central rivalry," declared a jubilant Warrior Coach Chuck Apap. "It's like Michigan and Minnesota's Little Brown Jug. It displays all 13 scores from our previous games."

And according to Apap, brings a little luck.

"I took it out of the showcase Thursday and carried it around the school. Everytime I ran into a foot-

ball player in the hallway, I'd give it to him and he'd carry it around for a while.

"Every player carried," continued the superstitious coach. "They all got to touch it."

With Central hanging onto the ball for seven consecutive years (1970-77), Apap says previous Warrior teams from that era almost forgot it existed.

"They (the Vikings) had it for a long, long time," concluded Apap, "and if memory serves me right, still hold an 8-0 lead. We'd like to keep it here at Western for a little while longer and at least tie this series up."

Apap got his way this time around. The ball does stay home. It's his and his alone—for at least one more year.

Warriors come of age in crosstown triumph

Continued from I-D

some pretty sore bruises. "I'm pretty confident Farmington is going to be in for a lot of trouble come Friday night."

Statistically, the game was never really close. Employing his "the best defense is when it's off the field" philosophy, Apap's offense controlled the ball for 30 of the 48 minutes. In the Warriors ground out 70 plays to the Vikings' 31, holding Central to a mere 19 yards rushing on 18 attempts.

After a scoreless first quarter, Warrior quarterback Doug Day lobbed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Kirk Czarniecki to give Western an early lead with 10:07 left in the second quarter.

The play capped an 11-play, 57-yard drive in which tailback Paul Imms gained 24 of his game-high 122 yards.

The durable Imms pounded his way in to the Central line 31 times including two touchdown runs and a two-point conversion. The two-point conversion gave Western an 8-0 lead.

"Paul's (Imms) getting better every week," lauded Apap. "And that doesn't just mean with the ball, either. He does a super job of blocking and carrying out his fakes whenever (Bill) Kumm gets the ball."

Imms upped Western's lead to 14-0 toward the close of the first half on a two-yard plunge. It came on the heels of a 34-yard, 12-play drive. Mark Burroughs added the extra point giving the Warriors a comfortable 15-0 halftime lead.

Central's offense continued to sputter in the third quarter. Western, meanwhile, broke off big-play after big-play until finally tallying a third touchdown.

Imms second, on a 12-yard run. Quarterback Rick Hunter, platooning with Day on every play, had galloped in for a 52-yard touchdown run minutes earlier, only to be called back for an offensive penalty.

The two-quarterback system is something Apap has poofed, but

hadn't employed until the Central game.

"Both Hunter and Day are exceptional quarterbacks," said Apap, "and could probably start on most other high school teams."

"With only one starter it meant the other wasn't getting ample playing time, so why not utilize both of their God-given abilities all the time?"

After recovering a Viking fumble at Central's 28-yard line, Hunter, on second down, scooted 27 yards for a fourth Warrior touchdown and a 20-0 lead.

The Vikings finally got onto the board with nine minutes left in the game as quarterback Tom Menard hitched up with swingback Tom Kaufman on a 90-yard scoring strike to make it 29-0 after stopping the Warriors on downs at the Central 40-yard line.

Both teams aided touchdowns in the final five minutes of play.

Of special importance to Western's victory was the play of the Warriors' second-string offense during the week of practice, according to Apap.

"We call them our 'Super-O's,'" said Apap. "They give our defense the proper look as to what to expect in our upcoming game. This week, they did a tremendous job in preparing our defense for Central. We couldn't have won without them."

	Central	Western
First Downs	17	29
Running	13	26
Passing	4	3
Passing (comp.-int.)	4-13-0	3-5-0
Punts	5	14
Fumbles lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties	9-52	6-60

	Central	Western
Score by Period	0	0
1st	0	0
2nd	15	14
3rd	0	0
4th	0	0

WLW — Czarniecki 20 pass from Day (Imms run)

WLW — Imms 12 run (Burroughs kick)

WLW — Hunter 27 run (Burroughs kick)

WLW — Kaufman 90 pass from Menard (pass failed)

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WLC — Stabow 20 pass from Lennon (pass failed)

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Warrior netters split two

Western's tennis team split a pair of matches last week, falling to Northville, 2-5, in a Western Six contest before blitzing Milford, 7-0.

"We played fairly well in both matches," said coach Noah Gregory, now 1-3 in the league and 5-4 overall. "We nearly won both."

"Our third and fourth singles almost won," continued Gregory. "So we certainly weren't blown out at Northville. We were in the ballgame all the way."

Western's lone victors came at first and third doubles. Marcia Bryant and Bev Guthrie rallied for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory at first doubles, while Jennifer Sorrentino and Terry Polito outlasted their

third doubles opponents 6-3, 5-7, 11-8.

Ever since Gregory paired Bryant and Guthrie together two weeks ago, the duo has yet to lose in five straight matches.

In the Milford massacre, Sue Hoelt netted a 6-1, 6-1 triumph at first singles; Julie Jenkins battled back at second singles 1-6, 6-4, 7-5; Lisa Roselle easily took third singles 6-2, 7-5; and Laura Kiffer won fourth singles 6-3, 6-4.

Novi won its three doubles matches in six sets. Bryant and Guthrie dominated at first doubles 6-3, 6-3; Sue Humble and Colleen Itschue won 6-4, 6-3 at second doubles; and Sorrentino and Polito hung on at third doubles 6-4, 7-6.



Bev Guthrie rockets a forward smash

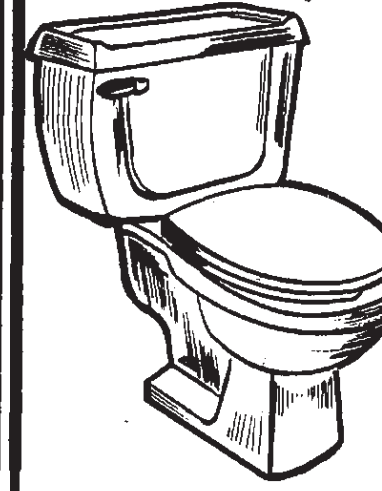
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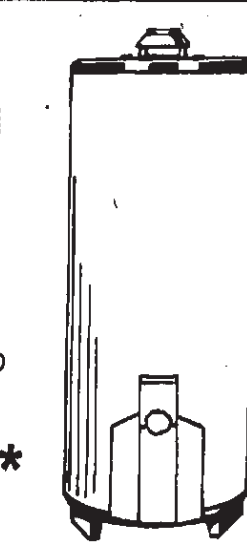
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Mary Wallace (22) and Cathy Artley played superb defense

Artley and Cullen lead Western cagers to win

Continued from 1-D

a four-game losing streak. For Central (1-7), it marked its sixth straight defeat. Both teams needed a triumph badly, but of course, someone had to lose.

"This game meant a lot to us," said Western coach Roy Artley. "And I mean a lot more than just playground bragging rights. When you're riding a four-game losing streak, who you beat is insignificant."

"We simply needed a victory over somebody — anybody," continued Artley, "regardless of the opponent. Of course it's always a bonus to beat Central, with its winning tradition and all,

"This game meant a lot to us. And I mean a lot more than just playground bragging rights. When you're riding a four-game losing streak, who you beat is insignificant."

Roy Artley,
Western basketball coach

but we're fully aware of the unforeseeable predicament they're in."

That predicament, for the third consecutive week, is the continued absence of injured center, Amy Rembisz. With her out, not only does Central's inside game suffer, but so does its outside game.

"They (opponents) know we don't have Rembisz down low," reasoned Viking coach Ken Butler, "so they don't sag on us anymore. Instead, they put a lot of pressure on us outside and as a result, we're getting poor perimeter shooting. Not to mention the turnovers. In our last six games, our three perimeter players have only totaled 42 points — and we've averaged 34 turnovers a game."

With guard Sherri Strohs (Central's top outside gun) still recovering from mononucleosis, it doesn't leave Butler with many options but to patiently await Rembisz's return.

Conscious of Central's recent inability to adequately handle the press, Artley sent his Warriors on the attack. And as a result, the Vikings turned the ball over 27 times.

"We changed our defensive philosophy entering the game," admit-

ted Artley. "The coaching staff had previously told the kids to guard against fouls, and I think that took some of the aggressiveness out of them."

"Before the game, I told them I didn't care how many times they fouled as long as they didn't reach in or go over anybody's back. We wanted them to be aggressive, diving for loose balls, pushing for position, and not giving up any inside territory."

Such scrappy play propelled Western to an early 12-7 first quarter lead. Central's Caryn Lamb lit up in the second quarter with nine of her game-high 18 points to keep the Vikings close, though Cathy Artley and Fran Cullen countered with six points apiece to keep the Warriors in front by intermission, 26-19.

Artley finished with 14 points and Cullen contributed 10.

"Fran (Cullen) played an excellent game," said Artley. "She's been having trouble scoring of late, but that's because we're asking her to do so many things defensively — press, handle jump balls, working the low post."

Artley could have sat on his seven-point halftime lead in the third quarter, as Plymouth Canton had successfully done in a 53-38 victory over Central earlier in the week, but he didn't.

"We (the coaches) talked about it at halftime," Artley said regarding stalling tactics. "But I still wanted to play basketball. We wanted to run and play our own game."

The Vikings, on the other hand, tried to slow it down. But three quick third-quarter baskets by Western's Joyce Van Velzor increased the Warrior lead to 13 — a lead they never relinquished.

"Sometimes you can lose the game in the third quarter if you get off to a slow start," said Artley. "We needed those quick buckets to keep the momentum going on our way into the fourth quarter."

Satisfied that his team is finally starting to gel, Artley takes a 0-1 record into Western Six play tomorrow (Thursday) against superpower Plymouth Canton (7-1) at home.

Meanwhile, Central begins its Inter-Lakes season this week against Farmington. And despite his woeful win-loss record, Butler's not ready to throw in the towel just yet.

"I've been on the winning side of the three-point-play for years," said Butler. "So now that we're 1-7, naturally it's hard to swallow. But just because we're on the downside, you don't sell the farm."

Volleyball leagues forming, refs needed

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE to all Detroit Lions home games is offered again this year by Novi Parks and Recreation. The bus leaves Novi City Hall on Ten Mile one hour and 45 minutes before game time. Each bus is limited to 60 persons and will be filled on a first-come/first-serve basis.

Each ticket is \$6.50 and must be purchased in advance at Novi Parks and Rec offices. Bus tickets are still available for all remaining home games. Call 349-1976 for more information.

FALL COLOR TOURS of the Oakland County countryside will be offered for groups from October 2-25 by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

The Northwest Tour consists of stops at Independence Oaks, Groveland Oaks, Springfield Oaks, the Davisburg Candle Factory and Diehl's Cider Mill. The Northeast Tour includes stops at Independence Oaks County Park, Orion Mills, Keatington Village, Addison Oaks and the Paint Creek Cider Mill.

A group fee of \$75 covers the cost of each 44-passenger bus with driver. Call 858-0916 for more information.

A SENIOR CITIZEN Halloween Costume Dance will be October 30 at the Waterford Oaks County Park Activities Center from 8-11 p.m.

Admission is free and entertainment includes ballroom dancing, a live band, prizes for best costumes, games and refreshments. Waterford Oaks is located on Watkins Lake Road in Pontiac. Call 858-0915 for more information.

THE SECOND ANNUAL "Run for Reyes" will be Saturday, October 24 at the Bob-O-Link golf course in Novi. There will be three runs — 5,000 meters, 10,000 meters and a one-mile "Fun Run" — with trophies awarded to first place male and female finishers in the 5-K and 10-K races. Additional plaques will also be awarded to the first three finishers in each age group (12-and-under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50-and-above.)

A pre-registration fee for the 5-K and 10-K races is \$5, or \$7 on the day of the race, and \$3 for the "Fun Run". The 5-K and 10-K races begin at 10 a.m. and the "Fun Run" commences at 9:30 a.m.

Late-registrations will begin at 8:15 a.m. on the day of the race at the Bob-O-

sports

shorts

Link golf course. The first 200 registrations include a commemorative T-shirt. Patches will go to all finishers in the Fun Run. For additional information, call 349-1796.

THE 1981 NOVI COMMUNITY ART FAIR is scheduled at the Novi Middle School North Complex on November 7 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and November 8 (1-6 p.m.). Booths are still available for anyone interested in showing their work for a \$20 fee with proceeds going to the Novi High School Art Scholarship fund.

Entertainment will be provided by the Novi Chorales and other community groups. Door prizes will be raffled off at various times during the affair.

Applications may be attained by calling 349-1976 or 348-1200.

DESIGN A T-SHIRT for the Novi Parks & Rec department and win a prize. The contest is free and the winning design shall inherit a plaque, free registration into a recreation program for one year, and a T-shirt imprinted with their design.

The design must include the theme saying: "NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION...FOR THE GOOD TIMES" and in some way depict the variation of recreational activities available to Novi residents. The contest is open to Novi residents only, but without age limitations.

The winning design will be selected on the following criteria: (a) how well the design relates to the given theme, (b) how well the design depicts the variation of recreation activities, and (c) originality.

All entries must be submitted to the Parks & Rec department by November 6 with the winning design selected November 8 at 2 p.m. at the Novi Art Fair.

For further information and details on the rules call 349-1876.

VOLLEYBALL CLINICS sponsored

and everyone is invited to attend. For additional information, call 349-1976.

DROP-IN CO-ED VOLLEYBALL is again offered this fall by the Novi Parks & Rec department every Thursday night at Middle School South from 7-9 p.m. The program continues through October 29 when the adult volleyball leagues begin. A 50-cent-per-person fee is required.

VOLLEYBALL REFEREES are needed for the Novi Parks & Rec adult volleyball season commencing October 26. Persons must be 17 years of age or older. Pay rate is \$6.00-\$7.00 per game.

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THE REAL SHORTAGE IS MONEY

One accusation which hasn't yet been leveled at the energy industry — and sometimes these days it seems about the only thing we haven't been accused of — is that ours is a humdrum business. On the contrary. Energy occupies center stage in virtually all of our current public debates, foreign and domestic. Small wonder, then, that misunderstandings, large and small, continue to cloud public opinion on energy matters.

The First Great Misunderstanding, of course, was whether we really face an energy crisis in this country — in the world, to be more precise — or whether the whole notion is simply a get-rich-quick scheme dreamed up in the boardrooms of the major oil companies. It took a long time — far too long — for us to reach the present consensus that Yes, whether you like the big oil companies or not, we do face a crisis in regard to energy. But even having staked out that common ground, we have another equally vital step to take before our common understanding of the energy crisis is complete.

Energy shortage. In that simple phrase lie the seeds of the Second Great Misunderstanding.

Because the fact is, it isn't

energy we're short of. Oil, yes. But what about coal? We're the Saudi Arabia of coal reserves. What about uranium? We have enough of that to support a nuclear power program far larger than anything we've built yet. What about synthetic fuels — liquids and gas from coal? We not only have the raw materials, we have the technology — at least on paper. And what about the sun? We know the potential of solar energy, and we're increasingly certain that that potential can be tapped, given enough time and...

Money. Capital. Cash. That is the true shortage we face. The fuel is there for the using, the various technologies are there for the testing and perfecting; it's now a matter of paying for it.

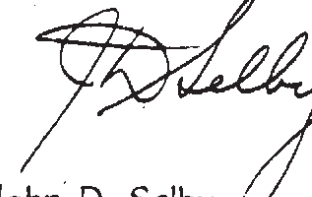
The initial bill, whether for coal, nuclear, solar or synthetics — and we need them all — will be huge. We know that. But in paying that bill we won't simply be buying new plants and new processes. We'll be buying the ability to progress, to keep moving forward, to live as we choose rather than as we have to. It's a price, then, that we should be willing to pay.

How? By supporting policies at all levels of government to encourage increased savings and

investment. By insisting upon realistic environmental and other regulatory practices to ensure that the cost of developing new energy sources is no higher than it need be. And by understanding the need for adequate prices and rates for energy, because without such prices and rates the energy industry cannot attract the investment capital it must have to convert today's energy potential into tomorrow's energy fact.

We can have all the energy we need for the remainder of this century. We can begin the work today that will provide us with all the energy we need entering the next century.

But first, we have to be willing to pay for it.


John D. Selby
Chairman



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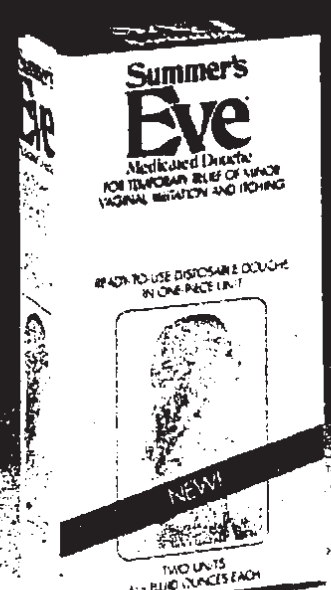
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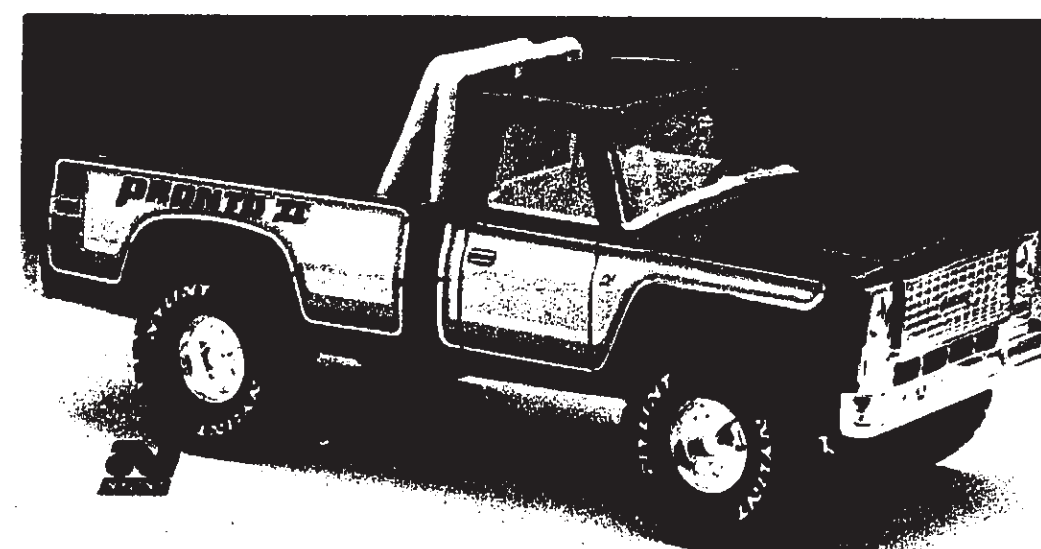
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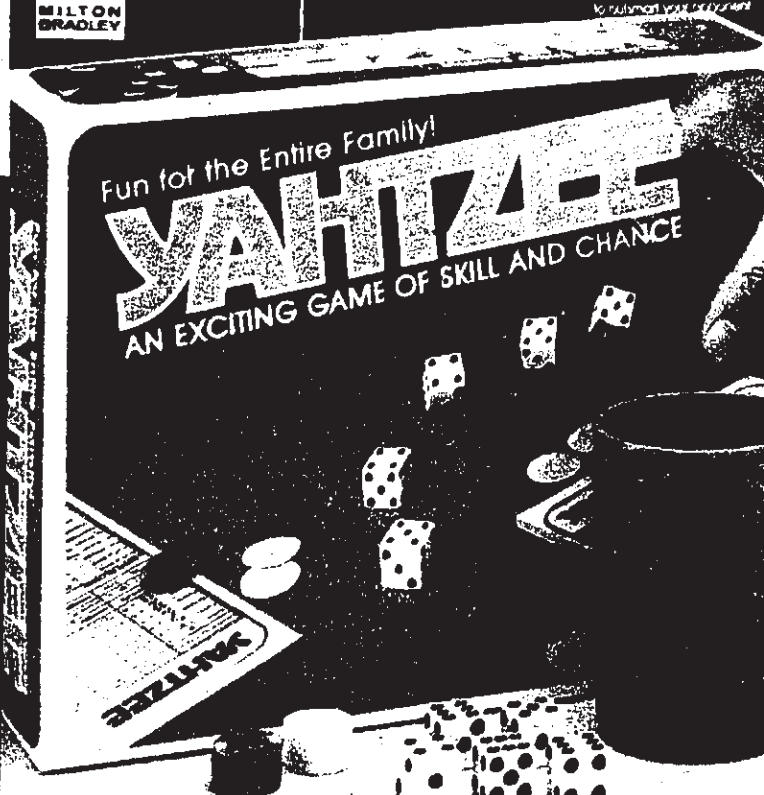


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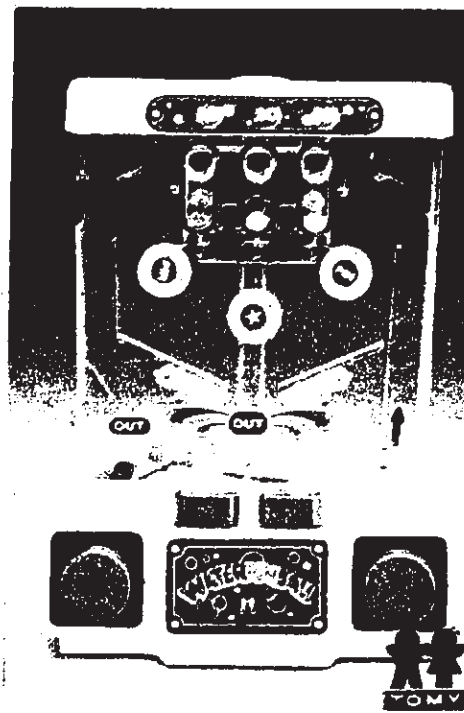
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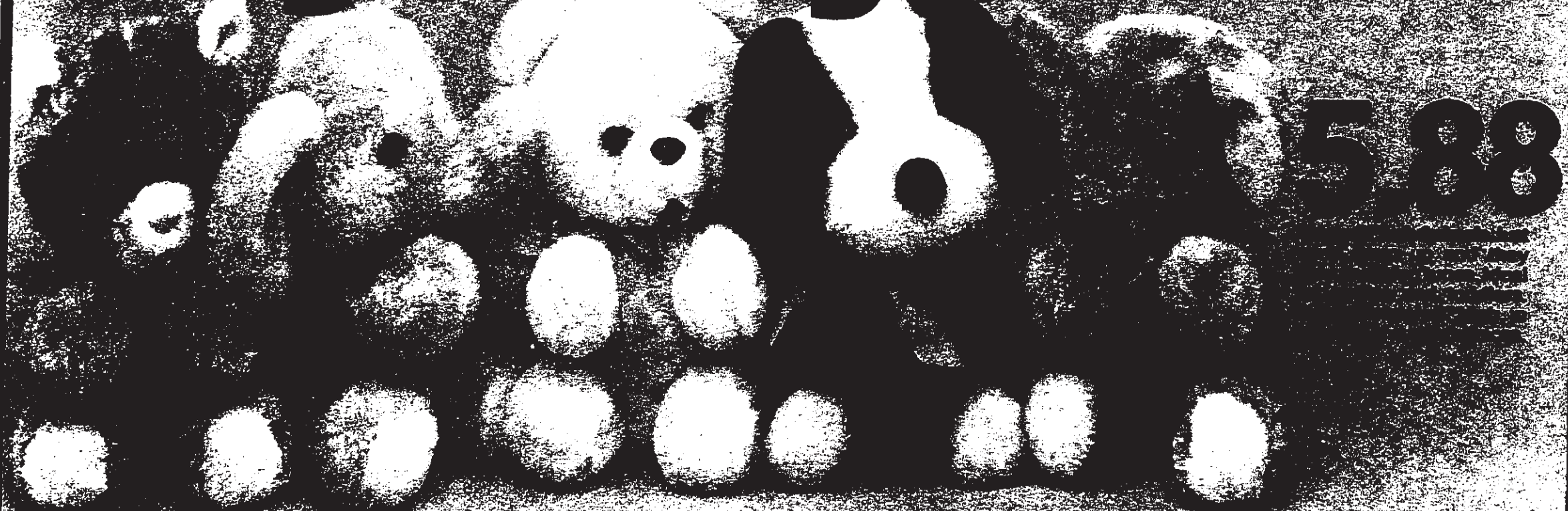


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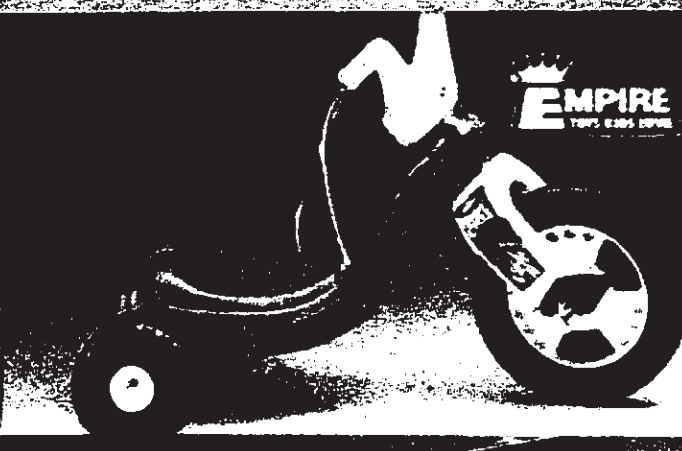


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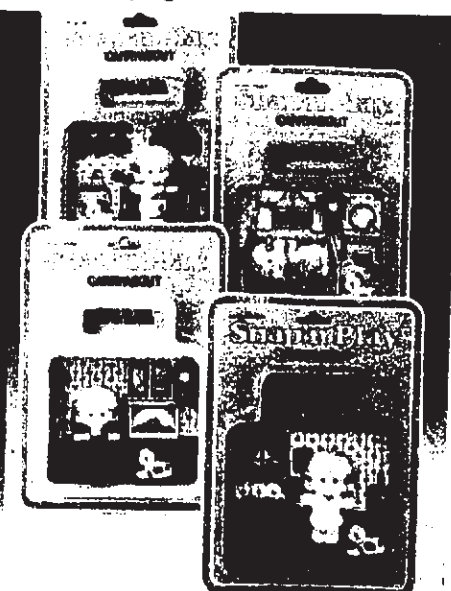
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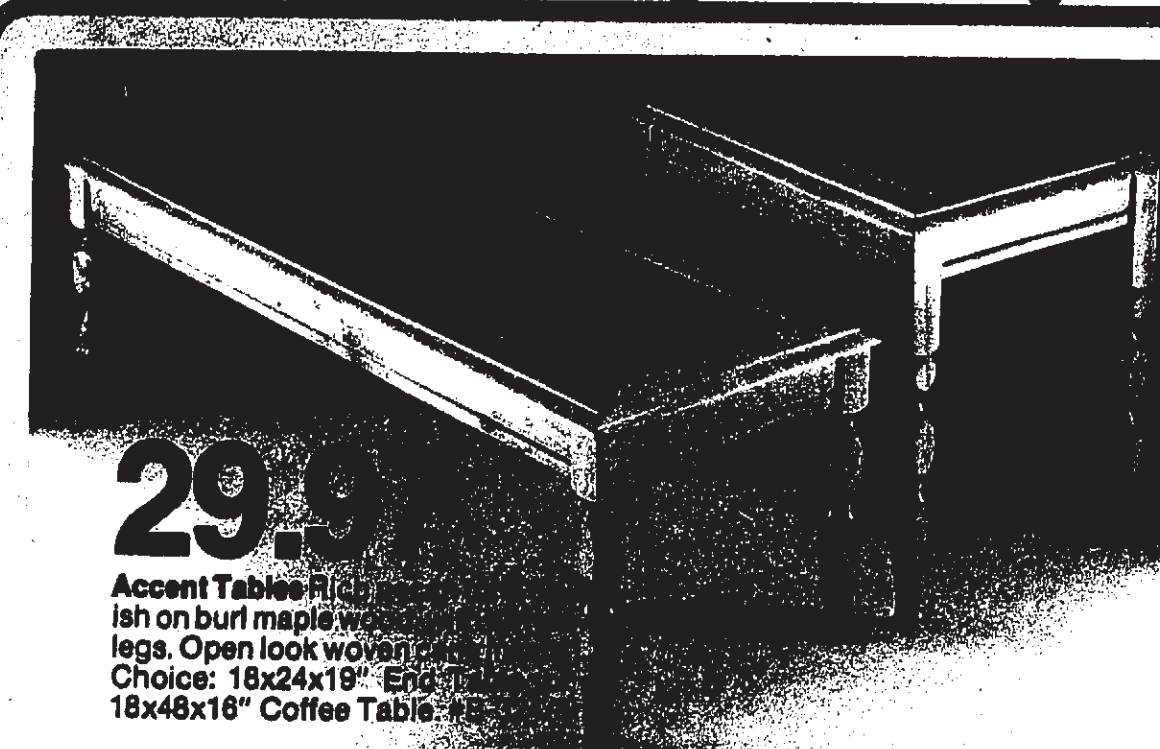


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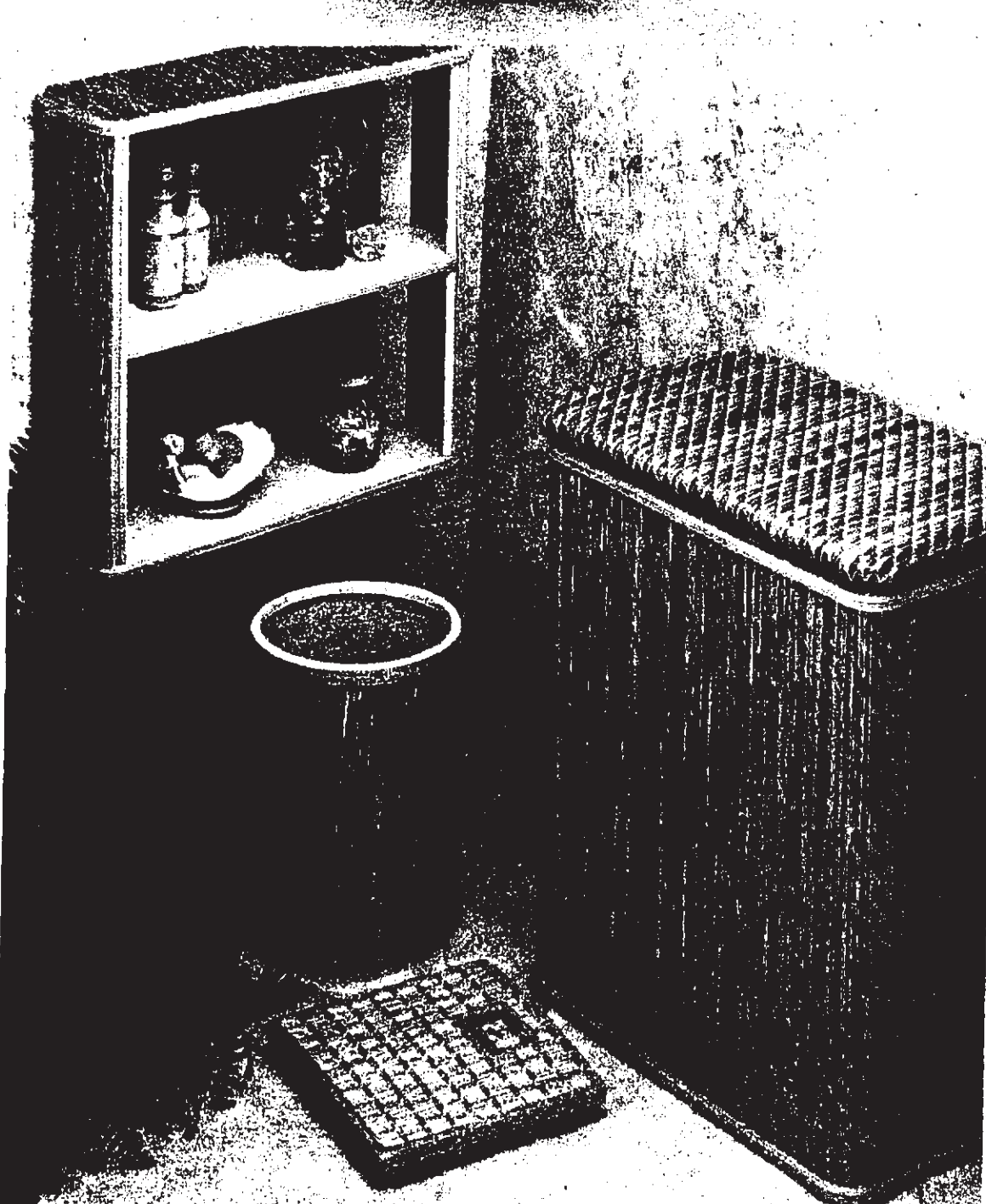
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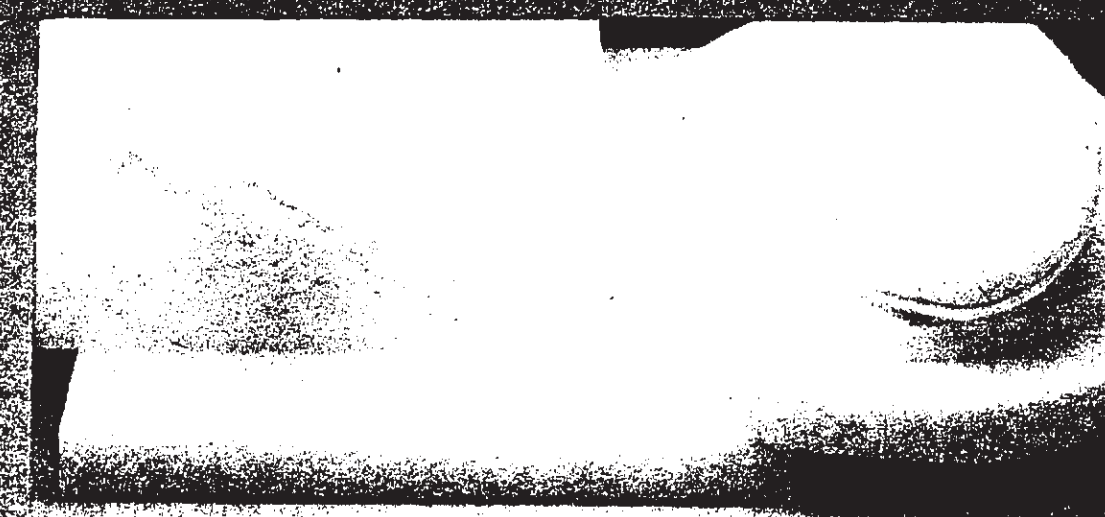
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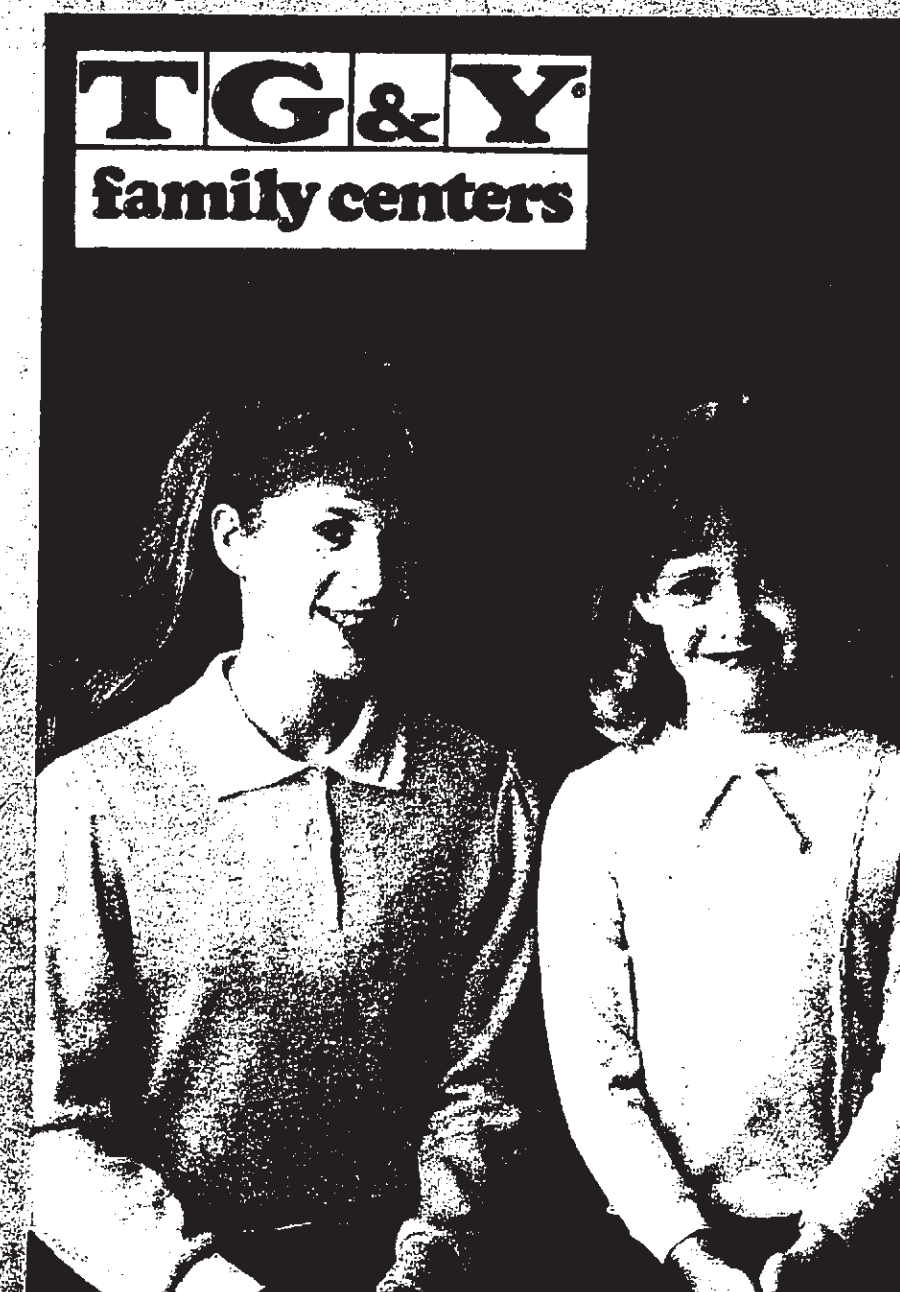
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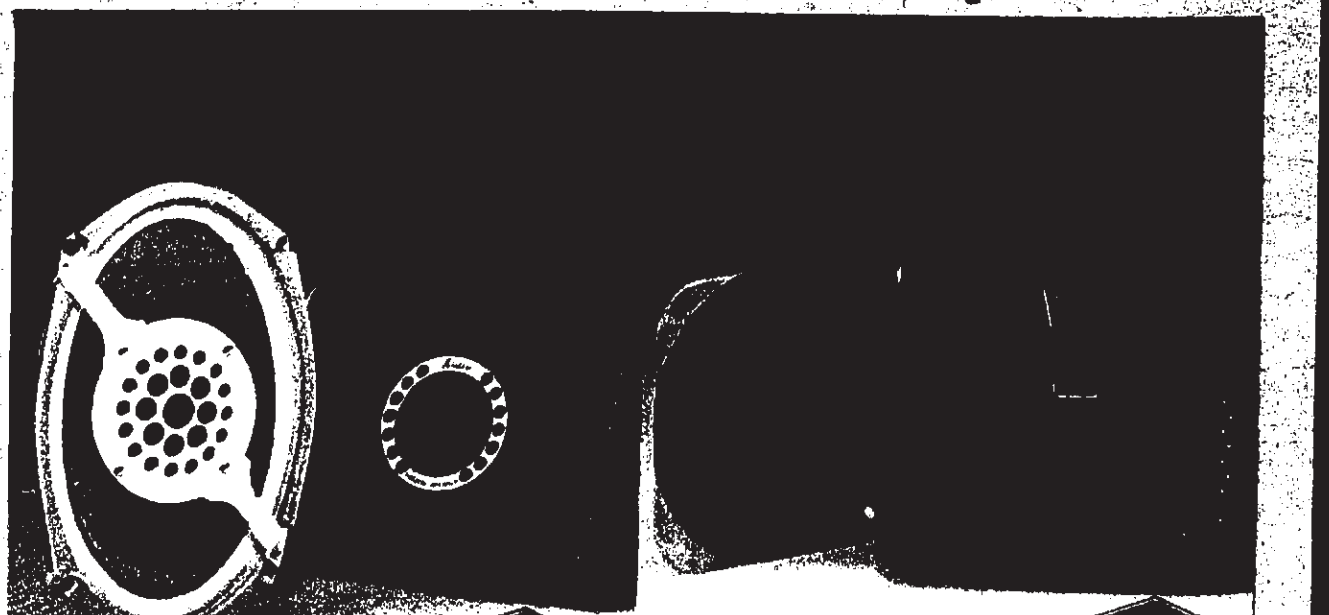


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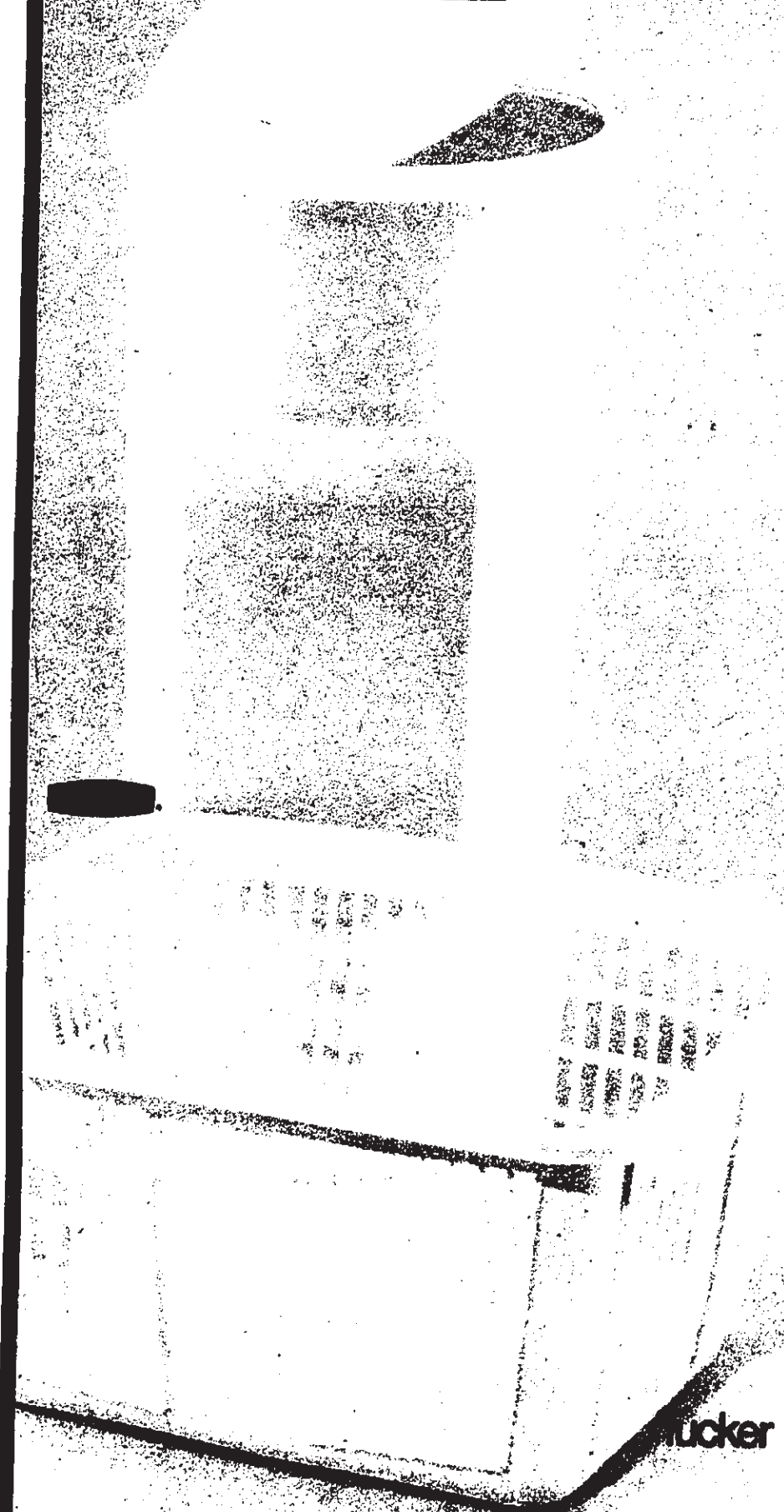
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Covered Wastebasket

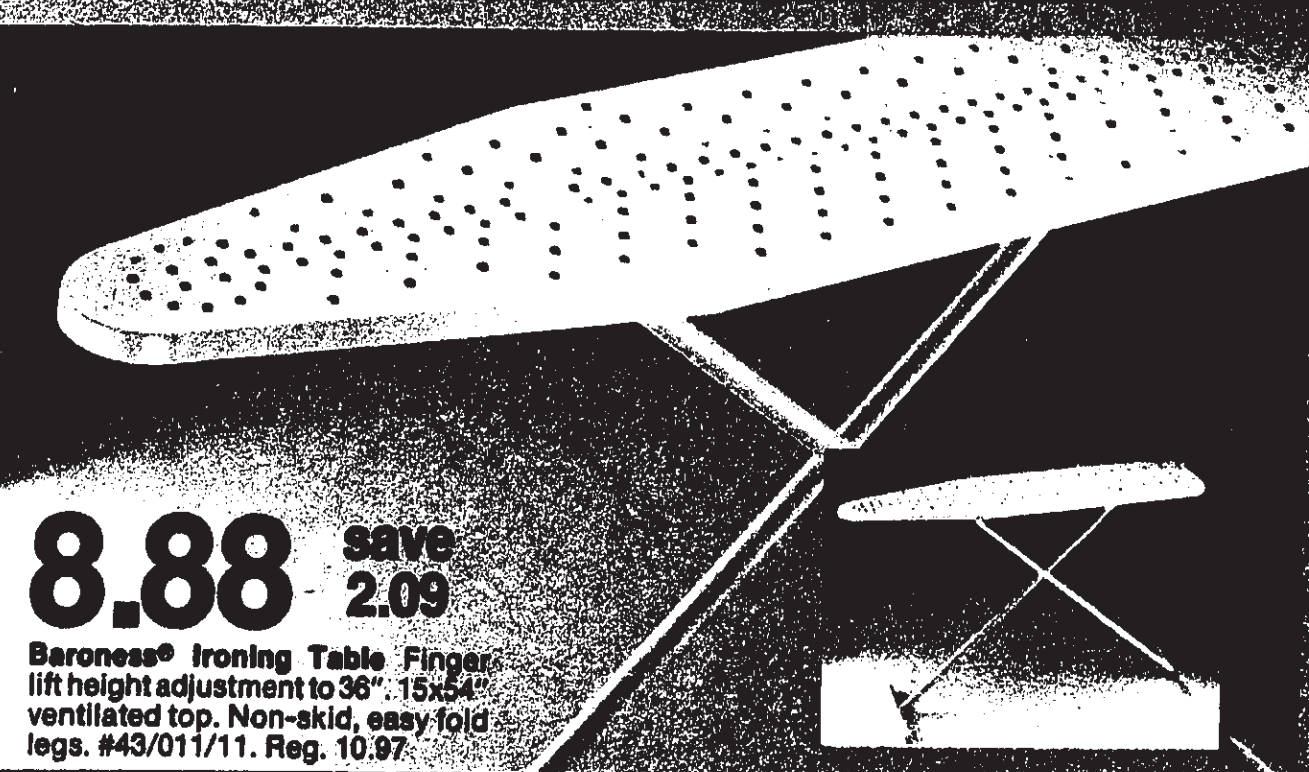
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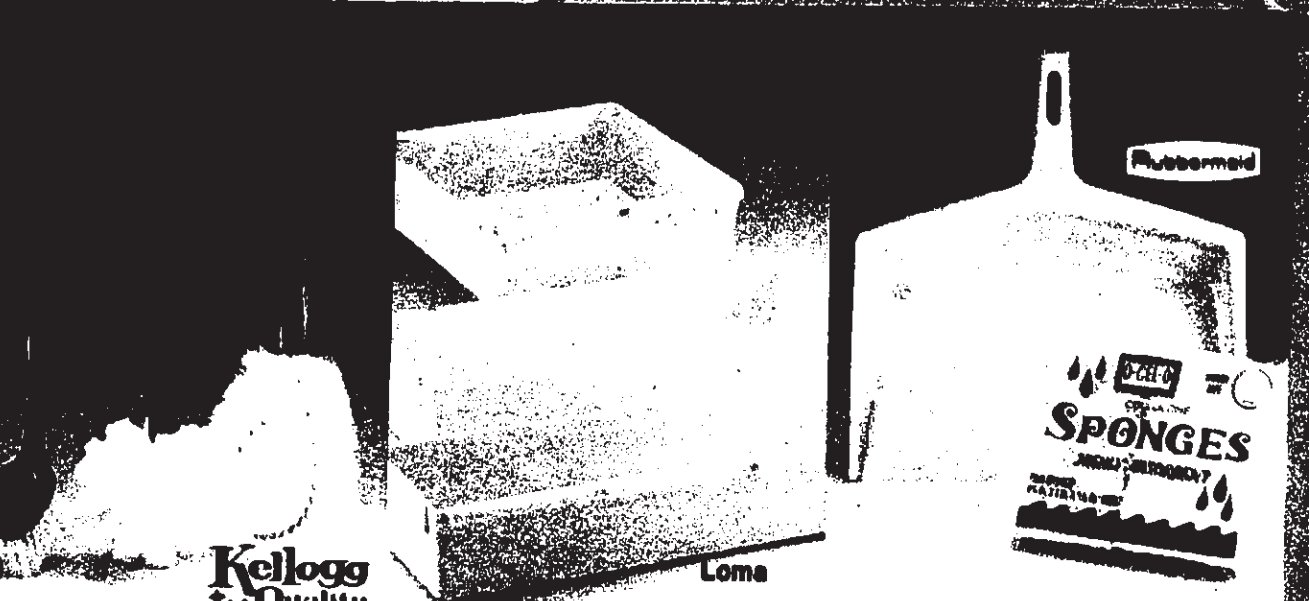
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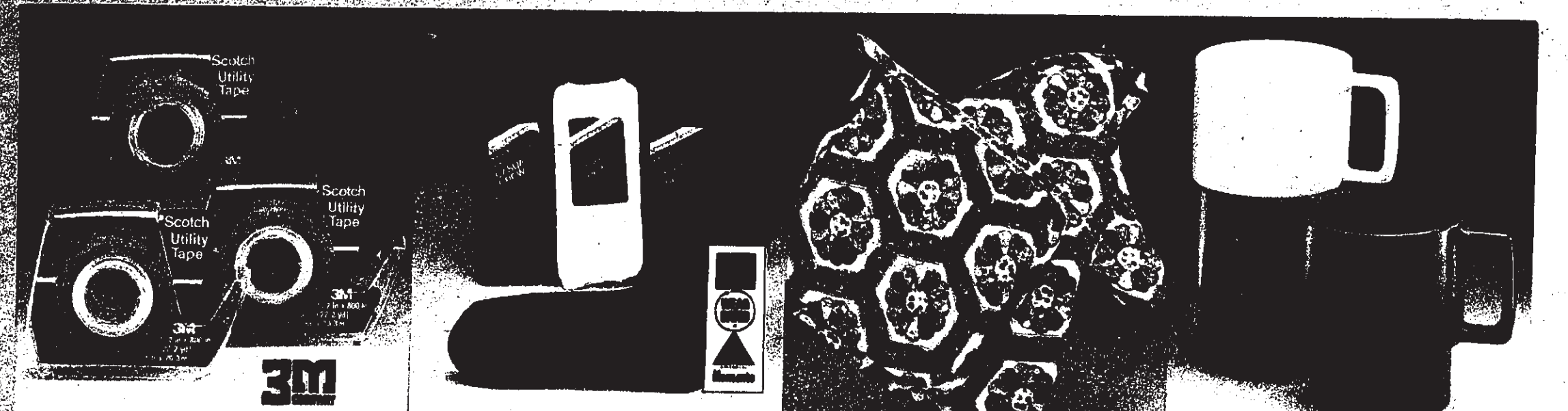
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.99 ea.

Stacking Mugs Heavy-duty plastic in yellow, white, red or green. Reg. 1.17



.99 save **23%**

"Fat Doodler" Crayons 10 non-toxic, water soluble markers. Reg. 1.28

.99 save **26%**

Professional Styling Brush With hi-lo nylon bristles. Reg. 1.34

.99 ea.

Kellogg® Utility Brushes Your choice from a complete task force!

.99

Spatula and Spoon Set Heat-resistant, non-scratching nylon. White.

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y



save 27%

6.97

Hook-it Rug Kit All you need to make your own unique wall hanging! Or use for a rug. 20x27" size. Reg. 9.49

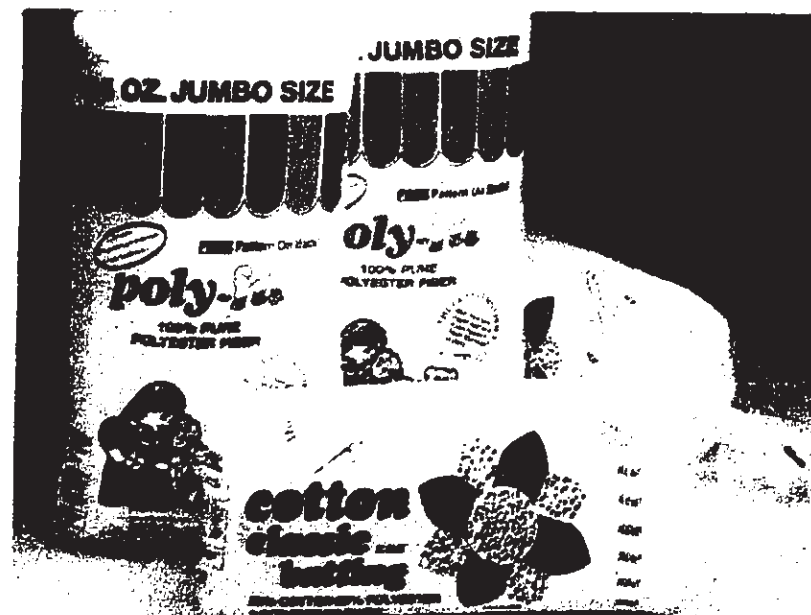
4.97

Hook-it Rug Kit A fun variety of colorful designs complete with canvas, yarn, and easy-to-follow instructions. 12x24" size.



5.97

Afghan Kit A variety of patterns to knit or crochet for a machine washable keep-sake!



2.57

Fabrics® Polyester Batting Large 24 oz. bag of pure polyester fiber.

3.99

Fabrics® Cotton Classic Quilt Batting 80% cotton/20% polyester. 1 lb., 81x85"

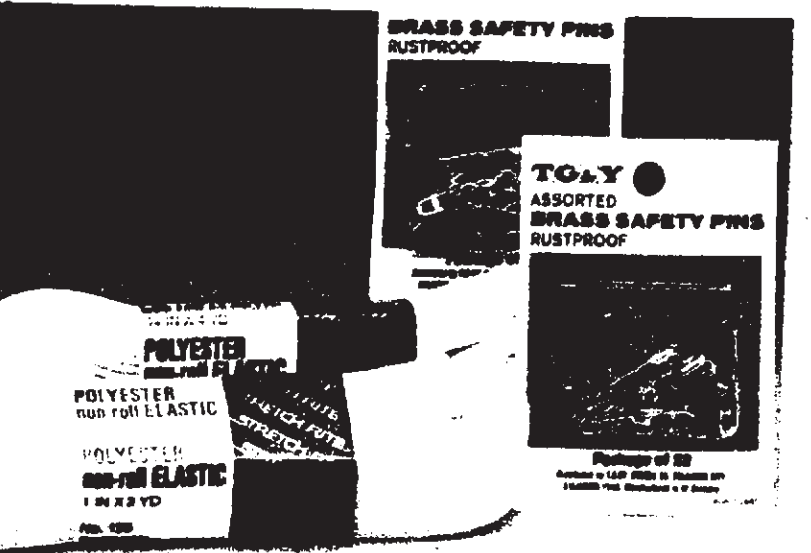


.77 save 21%

Singer® Sewing Machine Oil 4 oz. Reg. .97

1.77

Sewing Shears 8 1/2", with stainless steel blades.



.77 save 22%

Polyester Non-Frust Elastic 5/8"x4 yds., or 1"x3 yds. Reg. .99

.33 save 23%

Brass Safety Pins Rust-proof 22 ct. Reg. .43

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

Our fabric shops are ready for you and the holidays.



3.47 yd.

Polyester Solid Colorful variety of 100% polyester felt. Machine washable, dryable. 72" wide on full bolts. Reg. 3.98 yard.



1.77 yd.

Graphic Stripes Designs from Warnette/Pacific®. 50% Trevira® polyester/50% rayon. Washable. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.

1.67 yd.

Graphic Stripes Designs from Warnette/Pacific®. 50% Trevira® polyester/50% rayon. Washable. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.

3 yds. **1.00**

Nylon Netting Pre-wrapped 3 yard pkg. of 100% nylon netting by Mandel Fabrics®. 70/72" wide, 18/19 hole count. Reg. .47 yd.



2.97 yd.

Washable Nylon Netting from Warnette/Pacific®. 50% Trevira® polyester/50% rayon. Washable. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 3.79 yd.

Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y®

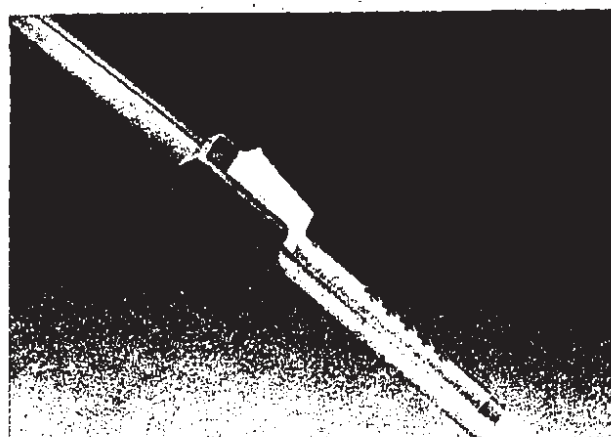
New Magic Sand® ... the funnest thing since sand castles!

WHAM-O



2.27

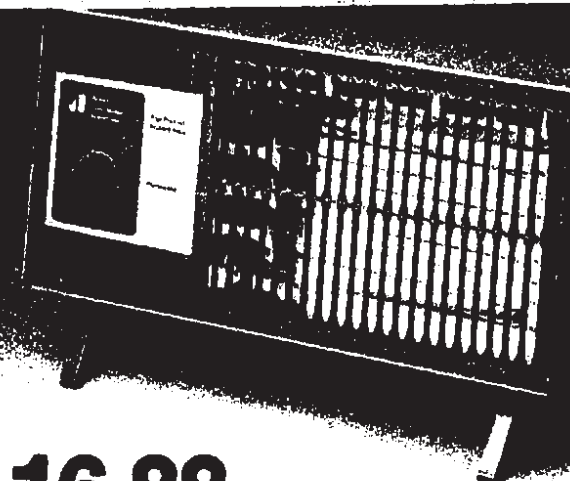
Whamo-O® Magic Sand™ It's amazing! It's fun! Pour Magic Sand™ into water and make colorful things...take it out...and it's magically dry! Available in assorted colors.



6.99

NORTHERN

Northern® Mist Curling Wand With cool tip. Fast, easy curls that last. For girls on the go! #2302. Reg. 7.99



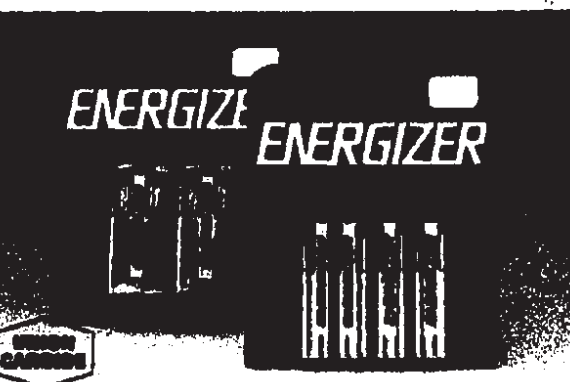
16.88

Arvin® Electric Heater 1320 watts. Fan-forced air, thermostatically controlled. UL listed. #30H25-01.



2 FOR \$1

Fiberglass Filters Available in sizes to fit most units. Limit 6



1.99

Eveready® Energizer® Batteries Pkg. of 4 AA or two 9 volt batteries.



.88 pkg.

Knee-High Hose Comfort top band, 3 pair per package. Assorted shades. Sized 8½-11. Reg. .99



.99

Palmolive® Dishwashing Liquid Softens hands while you do the dishes. 22 oz. Limit 2

October Circular #41, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.
INDIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City.
IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola, Iowa City.
KENTUCKY: Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. **MICHIGAN:** Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. **OHIO:** Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. **S. DAKOTA:** Yankton.

SALE ENDS OCT. 10

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinoisian Daily Star, Illinoisian Star Daily/Illinoisian Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times Press.