

General election poses choices for voters

A moderate turnout of at least 40 percent of Novi's 14,200 registered voters is expected in the Tuesday, November 2, general election when Novi and the rest of the state goes to the polls.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp suggests that since many voters will be voting in new precincts for the first time as a result of redistricting and new population figures, all voters should check their precinct cards before going to the polls.

Anyone with questions regarding their proper polling place should contact Novi City Hall at 349-4300.

On next Tuesday's ballot, voters will

find Republicans Richard Headlee and Thomas Brennan opposing Democrats James Blanchard and Martha Griffiths for governor/lieutenant governor.

For Secretary of State Democrat Richard Austin faces Republican Elizabeth Andrus. Attorney General Frank Kelley is opposed by Republican L. Brooks Patterson.

In the U.S. Senate race Democrat Donald Reigle is competing with Phillip Ruppe. For the U.S. Congress from the 18th District, Democrat Allen Sipher is challenging William Broomfield.

For 15th District State Senate race, Democrat Jack Faxon faces a challenge from Republican John Anderson.

Novi voters will choose between Republican Willis Bullard and Democrat Robert McCall in the race for the newly-created 60th District seat in the State House of Representatives.

In the Oakland County Commission (24th District) race, Democratic newcomer Celeste Miller will face off against incumbent Republican John Calandro, who was appointed to the commission in January of this year.

Voters also will elect two members to the state board of education, two regents of the University of Michigan, two members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees and two members of the Wayne State board of governors.

Also on the ballot will be seven proposals.

Proposal A would allow the legislature to pass laws to reform the existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during legislative sessions.

Proposal B would create a Michigan Department of State Police, providing for its personnel, duties and minimum staffing requirements.

Proposal C would prevent a money lender, in most cases, from using a "due-on-sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold.

Proposal D would require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate

adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings.

Proposal E expresses the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union and would require state officials to convey that desire to the United States President and other federal officials.

Proposal F is a proposal for an elected public service commission.

Proposal G would prohibit certain rate adjustment clauses and rate increases without prior notice and hearing, and prohibit state legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years after leaving office.

• Precinct 1 — Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile.

• Precinct 2 — Novi Middle School, South, 25299 Taft Road.

• Precinct 3 — Novi Library, 45245 West Ten Mile.

• Precinct 4 — Lakeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive.

• Precinct 5 — Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince Drive.

• Precinct 6 — former Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road.

• Precinct 7 — Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook Drive.

• Precinct 8 — Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousell Drive.

• Precinct 9 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24602 Taft Road.

• Precinct 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile.

Plan for school sale requested

By KAREN RICE

The 11.3-acre parcel that is the site of Novi Elementary School may soon be the focus of a vigorous sales push.

The Novi Board of Education last week instructed its administrative staff to formulate a "plan of action" for selling the property, believed to be the largest single parcel of land available in downtown Novi.

Although the acreage has been up for sale for several years, the board of education has, for the most part, adopted a wait-and-see attitude in attempting to dispose of it. In recent years, the board has relied mainly on a posted sign and word-of-mouth to advertise the property's availability, rather than aggressive marketing.

The school board has never officially determined an asking price for the land, and has generally considered a ballpark figure to be close to the replacement cost of an elementary school — last pegged at an estimated \$2 million, which puts the cost of the property at nearly \$200,000 per acre.

The board has received several offers in the past and has come close to selling the property, board members said.

But Trustee Gil Henderson, elected to the school board in June, raised the question of whether the board was serious about trying to get rid of the land at the October 7 school board meeting.

Trustees discussed the potential sale of Novi Elementary School at the October 21 meeting and then informally instructed Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko and Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr to put together a plan of action for the board to consider.

Piwko and Barr are expected to bring a proposal to the board in November, probably the November 18 meeting.

Henderson said he was interested primarily in resolving two items: one, whether the board was serious about trying to sell the land; and two, determining an asking price for the property if the board was serious.

He said he had talked to various people in real estate and they had all advised him the first step to selling the land would be setting a price. Henderson suggested it might be wise to hire an appraiser to do that if the board wanted to unload the parcel.

But Board President Joel Colliau maintained he was reluctant to fix a price on the property.

"I'm not terribly sure, frankly, what you'd gain by determining an asking price," he said.

"First of all, any piece of property in that area — or anywhere in the world, for that matter — is worth whatever somebody will give you. If you take it, that establishes a price.

"I'm guessing that whatever price you determine would be wrong. You'd either be too high and discourage buyers, or you'd be too low and we'd find that out in a hurry."

'I think we need to take a more aggressive role than to hope somebody drives by and sees our sign.'

— Robert Schram, Novi trustee

Colliau said the property would probably appeal only to a few developers who could market a parcel of that size. He said individuals who were able to develop an 11.3-acre plot on Novi Road near Twelve Oaks were well aware of the property's value — and how much it would cost to purchase.

Colliau said he was not opposed to more aggressively marketing the property — only setting a firm price that would become public information.

Trustee Robert Schram agreed the board should take more initiative and determine ways to make the property more marketable.

"I think we need to take a more aggressive role than to hope somebody drives by and sees our sign," Schram said.

"This should be put on the agenda and voted on. This should not be set aside and set aside as it has in the past. What we have been doing does not appear to work."

But Barr questioned whether the board had really been lax in not pushing the property's sale more heavily.

"What seems to make anybody think that property should have sold before now anyway?" he asked.

He said the school board has received serious inquiries from 25-30 parties in the past few years and had considered four or five actual proposals. Barr also

Continued on 8-A



Letting sunshine in

That's quite a design on that model home: a nice open roof to let the elements in. Actually, it's a project from the solar energy unit eighth grade students in Kathy Scullen's science class studied recently. With Scullen is student Robert Kolm,

who learned how to survive in a desert by extracting water from the earth. The site of Robert's experiment was — surprise — Novi Middle School South, and the results are in today's LIVING section. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Continued on 8-A

Novi honors Roethels for contributing

It was Roethel Day in Novi Monday. In recognition of their service to the community, John and Romaine Roethel were honored at a reception preceding Monday's council meeting.

More than 50 persons turned out to thank the Roethels for their contributions to Novi and wish them well as they move to Washington D.C.

In a special ceremony during the council meeting a street next to Fire Station No. 3 on Nine Mile was named after the Roethels.

Both Roethels received keys to the city mounted on plaques. John received a plaque with a "Republican key," while Romaine was given a

"Democratic key," denoting their activities in the respective parties.

The couple also was recognized by proclamation for its years of service in the city.

John Roethel was a member of the planning board for nine years, serving as both chairperson and secretary. Romaine Roethel served on the council from 1973 to 1977. She was elected mayor in 1977 and served until 1981.

Both offered remarks regarding their 11 years as residents of Novi.

John has accepted a position as a patent attorney and Romaine plans to get involved in politics after moving to the nation's capitol.

Calandro, Miller vie for county commission seat

Calandro cites experience

Miller 'has time to serve'

John Calandro feels his experience makes him the choice for the job of Oakland County Commissioner for the 24th District, which includes South Lyon, Lyon Township, Novi, Novi Township and the Oakland portion of Northville.

"I am not a novice to the political process," Calandro said, "and I know a lot of people at the county and state level, which I believe has been and will continue to be beneficial to me as the representative of the 24th district."

"As the incumbent, of relative short duration, I have had a lot of very important first-hand experience and contact with the local heads of government and with the people as their representative."

Calandro, a Republican, was appointed by the county board in January following the resignation Dennis Murphy.

Calandro is division manager of in-

dustrial relations for the No-Sag Spring Division of Lear Siegler, Incorporated. He has been a member of the Oakland County Executive Committee since 1978 and is a member of the Novi and Northville Republican Clubs.

The candidate said his 10 months of experience on the board of commissioners gives him the edge over his opponent, Democrat Celeste Miller.

Calandro said he believes he represents the mood of the district and he understands what the people want.

"I am a strong proponent of local control," Calandro said, adding that the citizens of his district look to their local governments to provide services, but that the county provides an "umbrella of services at a reasonable cost level" which local governments should fully use.

"The people of this district try to con-

Continued on 10-A



JOHN CALANDRO

Saying she has the time the job requires, Democrat Celeste Miller is seeking to unseat incumbent John Calandro November 2 as the Oakland County commissioner from the 24th District, which includes Novi, Novi Township, South Lyon, Lyon Township and the Oakland County portion of Northville.

Miller has been a familiar face at local governmental meetings since tossing her hat into the political ring and asserts that she will provide responsive and effective leadership.

A Novi resident, Miller is a member of the county Democratic Party, a member of the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters, a volunteer for the Michigan Citizen's Lobby and committee chairperson of the American Society for Training and Development.

She is a consultant fundraiser for Community Service for the Learning

Impaired. Miller writes grants to help obtain funding for the program. She said much of her work is done at home, which permits her ample flexibility to attend meetings of the board of commissioners and committee sessions.

"To do a good job and service the community, one must be willing to put a lot of time into it," Miller said. "County commissioners are mandated to serve on two committees, as well as attend the board meetings. The flexibility of my employment permits me to make a lot of time available to dedicate to the job of county commissioner—that includes time to do my homework and prepare for meetings. That is one advantage I have over my opponent."

Miller said the 24th District needs a full-time commissioner because the issues facing southwestern Oakland County are too important to entrust to a



CELESTE MILLER

Continued on 10-A

Faxon runs on record, Anderson on economy

Jack Faxon, a Southfield Democrat who has served in the State Senate since 1970, and Republican Attorney John Anderson disagree on what the issues are in the 15th District state senate campaign.

The 15th District includes Novi, Northville, Wixom, Farmington Hills, Farmington, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Oak Park, Huntington Woods, Hazel Park and Ferndale.

"The issue as I see it, if there are any in this election, is the considerable turnover to be expected in both the House and Senate," says Faxon.

"It's important that experienced legislators return to provide guidance, and I feel my experience in the areas of appropriations, mental health, education, arts and retirement will be very helpful."

During his 18 years in the legislature (six years as a state representative and 12 years in the senate), Faxon has become known for his support of education and the arts. He is owner and headmaster of Lycee International, a

French-American school in Southfield. Formerly a business executive with a large manufacturing firm, Anderson is a former vice president of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, director of the southeastern Oakland Boy Scout District and an executive board member of the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Anderson believes the issues in the race are critical to the state's survival. Michigan is at a crossroads, he said.

"The state legislature has refused to face up to the difficult challenges of this state, which is the very reason we need a turnover," he said. "If things are going to turn around in Michigan, we can't send people back to Lansing who have got their teeth on tax-spend mentality."

"If we do it, it may take generations to overcome," added Anderson, who refers to his opponent in press releases as "taxit Faxon."

Faxon, whose former district was situated primarily in Detroit, points

proudly to his record of sponsoring arts and education, which he calls "quality of life" issues.

He said his record in arts and education has gained him a reputation that spreads beyond his former district and has won support in many of the suburban communities which have been added to the redistricted 15th district.

"People in these times are looking for stability which can only be provided by someone who has the experience in the legislature which I have built up over the years," he said. "Incumbent legislators who chair key committees are in a position to be effective and produce results. I'm an old, respected and known hand. Experience is a big asset if it has been shown to be effective."

Anderson attacks Faxon's record on economic issues. He charges that his opponent was absent on votes to reform workers' compensation and voted against the "one-stop shopping bill" designed to relieve the regulatory load on small and medium-sized business.

"Experience counts unless it's the wrong kind of experience and that's what he has," said Anderson of his opponent. "The best way to address frustrations with the economy is to elect people committed to facing up to the problems. The question is who feels the deepest sense of urgency to step up to the challenge to try and turn the economy around."

Anderson says he supports reform of the Single Business Tax and would grant tax credits to employers who create new jobs. He also said the definition of "disability" in workers' compensation legislation needs to be tightened up and every possible effort should be made to diversify the state's economy.

Specifically, Anderson said efforts should be made to attract companies which process agricultural products as well as so-called high technology companies by providing tax credits for investments in research and development.

"We have to wake up to reality and realize that we have to encourage

business and development in Michigan," he said. "The legislature was confident that it would never reach the limits of the burden it could place on industry, but now it's happened. It's difficult to do business here because of the burdens imposed by government; we've got to make Michigan competitive again."

Citing a list of bills passed last year, Faxon maintains the legislature already has moved to make Michigan competitive again.

"We can't control national and international influences which have hurt our economy," he said, "but we have taken measures necessary to get our economy moving again."

Faxon also suggests that too much emphasis has been placed on Michigan's economic situation. Despite the negativism, there have been some successes, he says.

"In my business I see executives from East Michigan who regard Michigan as a very fine place to do business," he said. "Our universities and our fresh water

resources are the envy of the world."

"The legislature has taken steps toward putting Michigan in a more competitive light over the past two years, but we can't control what happens in Washington or the international level. The economic climate is bad nationally — this is the first time the nation has had double-digit inflation since the Depression."

"It's not fair to blame every close down in the state on the state legislature when the decline in sales is occurring nationally. In many regards, Michigan is a victim of outside factors."

Anderson, meanwhile, charges that Faxon is running to keep his job, while his candidacy is based on a desire to address the issues.

"Faxon wants to keep a job; I want to do a job," he said. "I want to address the issues that must be faced in order to put people back to work. People have lost faith in their own future and in the ability of this state to turn around. We must reestablish a sense of purpose."



A ride for royalty

Patty Mahoney gets a ride to the homecoming festivities at Walled Lake Western Friday night, where she was crowned homecoming queen. Unfortunately, homecoming was dulled a bit for Western

supporters as the Warriors bit the dust, 20-6, in a grid battle against the Northville Mustangs. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Split tax issue faces Commerce

Commerce Township residents will be asked to decide whether they would be willing to divide property tax into two equal payments when they go to the polls Tuesday.

Huron Valley Schools have asked taxpayers to vote on the advisory question on the grounds that splitting tax collections would provide revenues that would enable them to avoid borrowing money for operations.

Those who pay taxes through mortgage escrow accounts would be unaffected by the change. Those who pay taxes on land contract or own land outright, would pay in two installments — half in July and half in January.

School officials support split tax collections, while township officials have taken a neutral stand on the issue.

School officials note the Huron Valley School District borrowed \$800 million to finance operations for the 1982-83 school year.

Schools have two major sources of revenue — local property taxes and state aid. State aid revenues are received in six equal payments every two months throughout the year with the

first payment coming in August.

Property taxes are not levied until December and aren't fully collected until February, which means the school district does not receive tax revenues to finance operations until the fiscal year is well underway.

School districts routinely make up for a lack of funds early in the year by borrowing against anticipated tax revenues. Because school districts are assured they will receive tax revenues, financial institutions lend them enough money to get by until taxes are collected.

But school districts, like anyone else who borrows money, must pay interest on the loan. This year Huron Valley Schools paid \$735,000 interest on money borrowed.

School officials say the district is using 1.5 mills to cover the interest charges on the money borrowed.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long said the township board "has no problem" placing the question on the ballot.

"We said if people wanted to vote on it, we had no problem placing it on the

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Chief offers hints for safe Halloween

The Wixom Police Department has offered several safety tips for trick-or-treaters planning to make the Halloween rounds the night of Sunday, October 31.

Police recommend children trick-or-treat only in familiar neighborhoods, play out of the streets and always take a flashlight and a parent along.

Officers also recommend wearing fireproof costumes that can be seen at night and encourage masks be well fitted so children can see easily.

It's also a good idea to have parents check the treats for tampering before allowing youngsters to eat them.

Some tricks are against the law, so Wixom police advise against participating in "Devil's Night" activities.

Although several residents have asked police whether trick-or-treating would be changed to October 30 so youngsters wouldn't be out late on a school night, Wixom Police Chief Phil Lenard notes Halloween will be celebrated as usual on October 31.

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Humanities text approved by board

Students at Novi High School will be reading some "pretty high-powered material" in Sandra Boak's classroom this year.

Boak, a former humanities professor at Wayne State University, will be teaching the seven disciplines of humanities to college-bound upperclassmen.

The Novi Board of Education okayed a request to purchase 25 paperback copies of "An Introduction to Art and Music in the Western World" for Boak's students at the October 21 meeting.

Boak reviewed five textbooks before requesting the volumes be purchased. Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko supported her request, calling the text "some pretty high-powered material."

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Calendar revised

A revised school calendar has been adopted by the Novi Board of Education.

Trustees approved the revised calendar October 21. The calendar was changed to reflect a three-week delay in the start of the school year because of strikes by district employees.

Students had been expected to begin school August 31, but actually started September 20.

Under the new calendar, last day of classes for all students except seniors will be June 22. Graduation for high school seniors is slated for Sunday, June 19.

Other changes to the calendar follow:

- Wednesday, November 24, Thanksgiving recess begins at the end of the school day.
- Monday, December 22, winter recess begins at the end of the school day.
- Monday, January 3, classes resume.
- Thursday, February 3, students report for morning half-day of class, teachers have records day during the afternoon.
- Friday, February 4, teacher records day.
- Thursday, March 31, spring recess begins at the end of the school day.
- Monday, April 11, classes resume.
- Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, no school.
- Sunday, June 19, graduation.
- Wednesday, June 22, last day of class for students.
- Friday, June 24, last day of class for teachers.

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P205/75R-14	50.90	54.90	63.90
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P215/75R-14	53.90	57.90	66.90
P205/75R-15	49.90	54.90	63.90
P215/75R-15	51.90	56.90	65.90
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P235/75R-15	53.90	58.90	67.90

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Marathon man: Trustee Milam finds his stride in 26-mile race

See Ron Milam run.
Thousands of people did recently when Milam, a Novi school board member, took his first shot at the gold ring by running in the Detroit Free Press International Marathon.

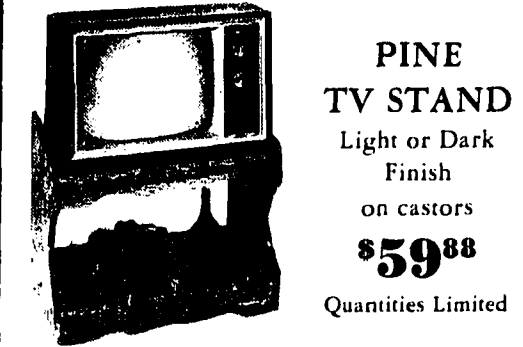
Milam isn't resting on his laurels (he finished 2,751 in a field of 3,780 runners); he's already made "a few trips around the block" since the marathon, his first. And he came in second during the celebrity fun run of the Run for Reyes sponsored last weekend by the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation.

But just to let him know his feat of completing the 26-mile Detroit marathon isn't being overlooked, Milam's fellow board members honored him with a special "recognition of achievement" at the end of the October 7 board meeting. Applauding him for his "special efforts and stamina," the board cited Milam's achievement for bringing to mind "the importance of self-reliance."

Special Programs Coordinator Rita Traynor penned a special poem for the occasion. Read to the public by Superintendent Dr. Robert Pivko, the poem goes as follows:

*"Ron ran rapidly round and round in a recent race,
Rushing and roaring robustly to keep his place.
Ron rarely relinquished or rejected a step,
As ratons were rendered to revive his pep.
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Two hundred-fifty-four minutes of mirth
Resounded all around as runners ran, reading Ron's shirt:
Standing is stupid.
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funeral procedures and costs...
grief counseling and the bereavement process.

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WE OFFER private conferences at no charge or obligation on Inflation-Protected Funeral Pre-Planning...funeral costs and procedures...veterans' and Social Security benefits and other funeral-related subjects.

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Nifty's to receive rate break, for now

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

would be best to raise rates once in five years, rather than adjust them more frequently.

However, the council also changed the way water rates are calculated — accounting for the huge increases in bills of those residents who use large amounts of water. Previously, the more water subscribers used, the less per gallon they paid. Under the new plan, water rates increase as the subscriber uses more water.

"The intent of the change is to try to reduce consumption," said Council President Tim Kozub. "Before, it was the more you used, the cheaper it got. Now it's skewed the other way."

For a commercial establishment like Nifty Norman's the difference is a major one. LePage told council members, he uses about 900,000 gallons of water per quarter, according to Barber. The average rate of consumption is about 30,000 gallons of water per quarter, she said.

"What this amounts to is a 500 percent increase in my water bill," LePage said. "A 100 percent increase would be a grabber, but 500 percent is just inconceivable."

Barber said LePage was charged at the same rate as any other residential property owner with a large meter, as opposed to a more economical small meter, which is calculated at a separate rate.

Resident Jim Donahue, chairman of the village water team, told the council it should have a special rate for commercial establishments since their needs are different from residents.

"Being a businessman myself, I wonder about the ratio of property taxes brought into the village by a commercial establishment to justify what amounts to a penalty on him (through increased water rates)," Donahue said. "I object that he wasn't considered as a commercial establishment."

But Kozub said the intent of changing the billing system was that heavy users would pay their share, whereas they had received a discount before.

"It's whether other users are going to subsidize him," Kozub said, "although maybe that's not a fair way to look at it."

For A Real Boot Stompin' Time!

"Kickin' Country"

Thurs. - Sat. nights thru November
Wednesday night is "Ladies Night"

Drinks are 2 for 19 p.m. - Midnight

Join us partners! Our downhome style menu is bursting with hearty fare...

This Week's Special!

Nacho Plate
Corn chips, 1 lb. cheese, green pepper, lettuce, tomatoes and onions.
\$1.99

Homemade soups & sandwiches.
Pizza "Made from scratch" Wed. is Ladies Night. Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 3-7 p.m.

Aberdeen's

18730 Northville Road, Northville • 348-3480
Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Saturday 3 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sunday 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.

the Hearthside
Michigan's Largest Ethnic Alien Dealer
LIVONIA • SOUTHWALL • WILCOX
LIVONIA • 48150 • 48151 • 48152 • 48153 • 48154 • 48155 • 48156 • 48157 • 48158 • 48159 • 48160 • 48161 • 48162 • 48163 • 48164 • 48165 • 48166 • 48167 • 48168 • 48169 • 48170 • 48171 • 48172 • 48173 • 48174 • 48175 • 48176 • 48177 • 48178 • 48179 • 48180 • 48181 • 48182 • 48183 • 48184 • 48185 • 48186 • 48187 • 48188 • 48189 • 48190 • 48191 • 48192 • 48193 • 48194 • 48195 • 48196 • 48197 • 48198 • 48199 • 48200 • 48201 • 48202 • 48203 • 48204 • 48205 • 48206 • 48207 • 48208 • 48209 • 48210 • 48211 • 48212 • 48213 • 48214 • 48215 • 48216 • 48217 • 48218 • 48219 • 48220 • 48221 • 48222 • 48223 • 48224 • 48225 • 48226 • 48227 • 48228 • 48229 • 48230 • 48231 • 48232 • 48233 • 48234 • 48235 • 48236 • 48237 • 48238 • 48239 • 48240 • 48241 • 48242 • 48243 • 48244 • 48245 • 48246 • 48247 • 48248 • 48249 • 48250 • 48251 • 48252 • 48253 • 48254 • 48255 • 48256 • 48257 • 48258 • 48259 • 48260 • 48261 • 48262 • 48263 • 48264 • 48265 • 48266 • 48267 • 48268 • 48269 • 48270 • 48271 • 48272 • 48273 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Halloween alternatives planned

Continued from Novi, 1

Village Oaks Principal David Brown said the concern about the potential dangers associated with trick-or-treating is legitimate and VOICE has decided to arrange a first-class party instead.

"We're all behind it," he said. "And everyone's working hard to throw a fantastic party for the kids."

Entertainment will be provided by Gary Losey, who Brown says is a fantastic magician, and there will be prizes for the best costumes.

No candy will be distributed, but organizers of the party will provide cider, punch and popcorn for the youngsters.

Schultz said her own children were extremely disappointed when she told them they would not be permitted to go trick-or-treating this year. "But they understand why I'm concerned and they're really excited about the party," she said.

"We're going to try to make it as enjoyable as possible for the kids so they

don't feel too bad about not being allowed to go door-to-door," she said.

In a related matter, personnel at Providence Hospital's ambulatory care center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road will offer free x-rays of candy Sunday from 6-8 p.m. as a community service.

Michael Cervanek, director of the Novi center, said the x-ray machines will not be able to detect chemicals or drugs but can detect foreign metallic objects.

"We're offering this service out of concern for the health and safety of area youngsters," said Cervanek.

Additional information about the Halloween party at Village Oaks Elementary School may be obtained by calling 349-3240 during school hours. Inquiries also can be addressed to Schultz at 349-6727 or VOICE President Mary Anne Penikese at 349-9139.

The party is co-sponsored by the Village Oaks Common Areas Association.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said that for those who will be trick-or-treating as

usual should do so between 6-8 p.m. He encourages residents desiring visits from little goblins to turn porch lights on at 6 p.m. and extinguish them at 8 p.m.

BeGole noted the city cannot screen treats for foreign objects as it has in the past because of liability problems.

He also said Halloween would be celebrated Sunday, rather than being officially changed to Saturday in hopes that parents will encourage children to return home early so they will be alert for school Monday morning.

In anticipation of seasonal pranks,

Novi REACT members will be on duty Cabbage Night Friday and Devil's Night Saturday. Five REACT cars will patrol various beats in the city.

BeGole said he had been encouraged to cancel Halloween this year, probably in reaction to the recent scare incited by cyanide-laced Tylenol in Chicago.

He added, however, that others have objected to cancelling Halloween, saying they "don't want any Big Brothers making their decisions."

He noted that even if he cancelled the holiday the police would have no means of enforcing it.

Sales plan sought

Continued from Novi, 1

He receives at least one call on the property each week.

Trustee Ron Milam also commented he was willing to take more aggressive role in selling the property but was "concerned about determining the price."

"I think those people who have been interested in it in the past have had a pretty good handle on the price and we came close to selling it," Milam said.

But he noted he was "skeptical" about hiring an appraiser to affix an asking cost to the land, pointing out there were so many variables involved.

— including the proposed ring road and the potential alignment.

Besides, Milam added, "We don't want to know what it might sell for — we want to know what it's worth."

Piwko and Milam also expressed reservations about pinning a figure to the property and having that asking price become widely known.

Schram suggested a committee of three board members be set up to review appraisers' figures if trustees were afraid of attracting too much publicity.

Milam pointed out if the board was concerned about getting an exact figure from an appraisal, it might be a better idea to get a list of sales prices from real estate sold in that area in the past few years and then let board members determine which would be comparable costs to the Novi Elementary property.

Trustees then asked the administrative staff to look into various methods the school board could use to sell the property and report back in November.

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the City of Walled Lake, Precinct No. 1 and 2, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982

at the place of holding the election in said city as indicated below, viz:
Walled Lake Junior High School
1115 North Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake, Michigan 48088

for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

STATE Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative
COUNTY County Commissioner
AND ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL OFFICERS THAT MAY BE ON THE BALLOT

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Probate Court. Also any additional offices if any for which non-partisan candidates are to be elected.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:
A. Proposal To Allow The Legislature To Pass Laws To Reform Their Existing Constitutional Exemption From Civil Arrest And Process During Legislative Sessions.

B. Proposal To Create By Constitution A Michigan Department Of State Police, Provide For Its Personnel, Prescribe Its Duties And Require Minimum Staffing.

C. Proposal To Prevent A Lender From Using A "Due-On-Sale" Clause To Foreclose A Mortgage Or Land Contract When The Property Is Sold, Unless Security Is Impaired.

D. Proposal To Require Hearings On All Utility Rate Increases, Abolish Rate Adjustment Clauses And Establish Procedures In Rate Hearings.

E. Proposal Expressing The People's Desire For A Mutual Nuclear Weapons Freeze With The Soviet Union And Requiring State Officials To Convey That Desire To The President Of The United States And Other Federal Officials.

G. Proposal For An Elected Public Service Commission.
H. Proposal To Prohibit Certain Adjustment Clauses; Prohibit Rate Increases Without Prior Notice And Hearing; And Prohibit State Legislators From Accepting Employment With A Utility For Two Years.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

Public: 10-20, 10-27-82

Robert D. Schmid
Mayor
Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

Robert D. Schmid
Mayor
Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

Robert D. Schmid
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Robert D. Schmid
Mayor
Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

Break-ins occur at Novi condos

In Novi

Three breaking-and-entering incidents were reported at the Country Place Condominiums last week. In each of the break-ins police said the door jamb was broken after apparently being pried with a screwdriver or similar tool.

In the first incident in the 3000 block of Glenhaven the complainant told police she returned home to find the front door unlocked and pieces of the broken door jamb lying on the floor.

Upon further investigation, she found the thieves had made off with gold jewelry and money. Stolen were an antique yellow-gold watch, three 14-karat gold wedding rings, another 14-karat gold ring, a sterling silver charm bracelet, three pairs of 14-karat gold earrings, one pair of gold earrings with diamonds, a gold stick pin, a white-gold necklace with matching earrings, a 14-karat gold necklace with yellow gold jockey and six Kennedy half dollars.

No dollar value was placed on the stolen jewelry.

In the second incident 700 in cash and various pieces of jewelry were taken from the master bedroom of another residence. The owner told police the front door jamb was broken, giving the thief access to the home.

Stolen were a 14-karat gold bracelet, earrings and a gold ring with pearl and diamond chips. Also stolen were an envelope containing \$600 in cash, a second envelope containing \$100 in cash and four rolls of silver half dollars.

In the third incident on Glenhaven a resident found a door pried open. Drawers in the bedroom were disturbed, but only a small gold chain of undetermined value was missing.

Some \$850 worth of appliances were stolen in the break-in of a house in the 300 block of South Lake Drive. The front door of the residence was kicked in, giving the thief access to the rest of the home. A television worth \$350, a stereo receiver worth \$300 and a \$200 cassette recorder were taken.

Approximately \$300 worth of rings and wristwatches were stolen from the bedroom of a home in the 2000 block of Old Orchard. Stolen were a 14-karat gold ring worth \$200 and a ring worth \$100.

A citizen band radio, an AM-FM stereo cassette tape player/radio and 10 cassette tapes were stolen from a 1981 Honda parked in the 2000 block of Cranbrook. The owner also reported that the rear door of the vehicle was damaged. There was no determined value for the stolen equipment.

Approximately \$400 worth of windows were damaged in an act of malicious destruction of property at the Village Oaks clubhouse.

The bookkeeper told police she found the windows broken when she arrived for work in the morning. A baseball bat, apparently used to break the windows, was found on the floor of the card room in the clubhouse.

The bookkeeper, who told police she lives near the clubhouse, said she had heard the sound of breaking glass and the voices of teenage girls near the building at approximately 10:15 p.m. October 14.

In Wixom

A 12-year-old Wixom boy was paid \$1 by a classmate to beat up another student, also 12, according to Wixom police.

Officers said the victim sustained a black eye and bump on the head after he was attacked by his classmate and neighbor October 22.

The fight occurred at about 3:45 p.m. October 21 after the two boys got off the school bus, which delivered them to their homes in Maple North Townships from Walled Lake Junior High.

Police were called to the scene and arrested her for disorderly conduct. Although she was drinking at the time, police said she did not appear to be under the influence of alcohol to a point that would impair her behavior.

The woman was taken to the police station under protest and continued to scream and act uncooperatively, police said. She was transported to Oakland County Jail to await formal processing.

However, the woman's family obtained a petition requesting she be admitted to Clinton Valley Center after she was transported there Monday.

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Cuts hurt programs, but Western won't give up

By KATHY LAVEY

Last spring, things looked bleak at Walled Lake Western.

In February, a number of the school's programs sat on death row, including the popular radio and television curriculum, graphic arts and the school's media center.

In addition, counseling and social work staffs were scheduled to be cut, as was half the funding for extracurricular activities. Walled Lake's Western was even in danger, threatened with a money-saving cut in length.

Today, things look a little better—but by no means rosy.

Cutbacks like the proposed shortening of the school day and the demise of extracurricular activities have not been implemented, but cuts have been made in many less obvious but equally important areas.

"A student in school might not be able to see too readily the cutbacks that have been made," said Secondary Education Director Donald Chalker.

"Many of the cuts are not as deep as we originally discussed, but I don't want to paint too rosy a picture because it's not."

Unanticipated revenue from higher tax assessments has helped the school district inch back toward the black, and has granted a reprieve to several Western programs.

But many program cuts have been implemented—with potentially disastrous long-term results.

One of the deepest cuts has been in the social work department, where the number of social worker positions has been reduced from 7½ to two. It is the duty of those two to serve all 18 schools in the district.

"Sometimes you get spread so thinly

you just can't do a job well," said Special Services Director Dennis Wisinski.

"We are not able to give direct service to kids, and it's very frustrating."

Wisinski said the loss of most of the social work staff means that many "marginal" students (students who could be classified as special education students but are in general education classrooms due to social work support) may fall, drop out of school or be forced into special education classrooms.

Two popular programs of study—radio and television and graphics, have been cancelled because of the layoff of the only teachers qualified to instruct them.

There are certainly limited curricular offerings (at Western), concedes Principal Richard Smith. "We see that in the TV studio, but there's not an instructional impact. Some of the pink-slipped teachers were very ac-

tive in extracurriculars, and those programs will suffer until we can get someone to take over in those areas."

Not only have personnel reductions and resulting curriculum deficiencies harmed academic programs at Walled Lake's high schools, but cuts in support and supply areas could do great harm as well.

Although the school's one-threethird media center remains open—Chalker described keeping it open as a "high-priority" item—its budget remains at the same level as last year. That level is bare bones, with no money for new books or periodicals.

Chalker admits that the school district should be constantly upgrading "the equipment in the junior and high school vocational education programs, but there is only a 'bare minimum' of money for new equipment this year.

Only one new textbook out of 12 considered for adoption this year was bought. "This isn't particularly harmful this year, but if we keep it up we could have problems in the future," Chalker noted.

Things would be much worse in Walled Lake's junior and high schools, Chalker said, if the personnel who remained were not so willing to pick up the slack left by their laid-off co-workers.

"We have made some cutbacks in personnel, but (those who are left) keep things moving in a positive way," Chalker said.

"We lost some things that are very important, and we can't continue to lose them without feeling the pinch," he said. "But the situation could be much more negative."

Calandro experienced

Continued from Nov. 1

Calandro said he has experienced a lot of local taxes and have expressed strong sentiment about good fiscal management," Calandro said. He would work to hold the line on the county budget, keep costs down and provide services the people expect in the face of decreasing revenues. The candidate points to his support of the county's decision to fight the State Tax Commission's factor of 5.99 on all county residential properties as demonstrative of his position on escalating taxes.

The job of county commissioner is two-fold, Calandro said. The elected official must be effective in the district, serving as conduit to the county level so that constituents understand what roles the county plays and what services are available to them. Likewise, the commissioner must be effective at the county level in order to deliver what his constituents demand.

Calandro would like to see an expansion of local control over road maintenance, specifically snow removal. However, Calandro said he believes the responsibility to see that adequate roadways are provided still remains with the county.

He would also try to implement a new salary administration program, which he acknowledges as a difficult undertaking. "The project has been shelved right now, but I hope that is only temporary. I hope to keep the project alive," Calandro said, adding that the system does not now meet the needs of big county government.

Calandro said he will continue to push for the assistance of a security officer in the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

Responsibility for tough decisions is something Calandro said he originally shouldered through his role in private industry. He said he is able to develop a budget and live with it. Calandro said his 14 years of experience in labor, personnel and human resources have enabled him to "come on board running and make a contribution."

The Republican candidate said he will hold the line on taxes levied because residents are looking for tax relief, without inhibiting the services provided. He wants county government to help western Oakland municipalities resist their economic bases to help the areas prosper both in terms of residential and industrial growth.

Calandro calls the public transportation service in the 24th district "inadequate" and would try to provide such service.

Communities in the 24th District are sadly lacking in public transportation services, Miller observed. She notes that public transportation is needed for senior citizens and persons without cars, who are often isolated in the more rural portions of Oakland.

"We are not getting the proper services rendered for our tax dollars," Miller said. "We should get services which are equal with other portions of the county, since the amount of payment we make to the county through our taxes is equal."

Road maintenance is another service which Miller believes is substandard in the 24th District. Since the road commission's budget is administered through the state, the county commissioners have limited power to make the road commission accountable to them. Miller favors increasing accountability to the county board by administering the road commission's budget through the county executive's office.

Miller also favors creating a local service center site that may include a health services center. Under her plan, a staff member from the county clerk's office would be stationed in an established office building and would be equipped with a micro-computer providing access to county records. Miller said such a center is needed in this area due to its distance from Pontiac.

She is critical of her opponent for allegedly being ineffective in several key issues, including an attempt to obtain a security guard for the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

Miller vows to communicate with her constituents more effectively and relay their concerns to the county board. She supports tight fiscal policies and would demand accountability for tax dollars.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 824-9100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville
349-0901
Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor
John Mishler-Associate Pastor

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
American Lutheran Church
40700 Ten Mile, Novi
Sunday School 9 a.m., Children & Adults
Worship: 8:00 & 9:30 a.m.
Pastor Oliver Kirkby - 477-5265

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday: 5:00 & 8:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m.
Church: 349-2921, School: 349-2910
Religious Education: 349-2559

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Becker, Pastor
K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor
Church & School: 349-2140
Sunday Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday School: 9:15
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
V.H. Messenbringer, Pastor
Phone: 555-1170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Tait Roads
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister
Worship Services: Church School,
10:00 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nichols
Walled Lake 48088
Phone: 824-1071
Church Services: 10:00 a.m.
Church School: 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4167 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2922
9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery
9:50 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery
R. Griffin, K. Kirby, Pastors

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School
Tait Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship: 10:30 a.m. with Nursery
Coffee & Fellowship: 11:00 a.m.
Study Hour (All Ages): 11:30 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger - 478-9265

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Tait & Beech, Novi
Phone: 349-1175
Services: 10:30 a.m. & 8:00 a.m.
Worship and School
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays
Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Windsor Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m.
Novi Community Center
Novi Rd. just S. of 4166
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor - 349-5565

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. - 824-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 Study, 10:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Service
Wed.: 8:30 p.m. Family Night

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff
Church: 474-0584, Rectory: 474-4499
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
Bob Green, Pastor 349-5855

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting: 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell - 349-8000
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.
Wed.: "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meets at Mill Race Historical Village,
Griswold near Main, Northville
Morning Worship: 8:00 a.m.
Church School: 9:00 a.m.
Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor
Coffee & Fellowship following service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
4501 11 Mile at Tait Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3547

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
4440 W. 10 Mile, Novi
12 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School: 10:00 a.m.
P.O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
349-5666

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed.: 7:30 A.W.A.N.A. 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
23935 Beech Road, Novi
South of Ten Mile
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Wixom & W. Maple Roads
Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.): 6:45 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
824-3823 (Avalon & Pro-Tenna) 824-5024

Bullard, McCall seek voters' nod in house race

Willis Bullard

After four years as a trustee and supervisor in Highland Township, Willis Bullard Jr. is running for state representative from the 60th district, which includes Novi.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law, Bullard was engaged in private law practice in Detroit and Troy prior to becoming Highland supervisor.

When asked about education funding, Bullard said the disparity between in-formula and out-of-formula districts must be addressed.

"The long-term goal should be to cut assessments from 30 percent to 25 percent with the provision that they can go up only one step at a time. The state should then reimburse school districts for dollars they no longer receive in property taxes."

"The Michigan constitution says education is a responsibility of the state. The state has shirked its responsibilities," Bullard charged.

"Local people will support a school system if it's properly run, but property taxes have forced people to say no," he added.

Bullard contends the state budget could be cut. "It's all a matter of priorities, and my number one priority is education funding. As the economy picks up, the state should try to hold the line on some programs and cut the level of salary increases. There should also be a two-year freeze on all salaries of state employees."

"If you're a legislator and forced with decisions on the budget, you'll find a place to cut," Bullard continued.

The candidate believes incentives to businesses will help Michigan's sagging economy.

"We have had double-digit unemployment since 1979. What does the legislature do? It did not react to the problem when the problem began to arise. The real reform in the Workman's Compensation Law didn't take place until December 1981, and the expansion of the small business tax credit under the Single Business Tax is not effective until 1984."

"Further reforms are needed for business persons," Bullard said, noting job-related injuries.

"A man, who left his family here but was working in England and living with a girlfriend, died in that country. The claim against the employer was over a faulty heating system. That's ludicrous because it had nothing to do with his job," he charged.

The candidate said that while the legislature made changes in the formula for unemployment benefits in December 1980, two problems still exist.

"There is a \$2.2 billion debt (\$3 billion by the end of 1983) that must be repaid. Then too, the Michigan Employment Security Commission is projecting a \$650 million yearly shortfall because revenues will be delivered at the library's earliest convenience."

Gladden said the society reached its goal when the Americana Foundation made a \$600 donation to the fund.

"The \$600 donation will be delivered as soon as forms from the Internal Revenue Service which establish the society as a charitable corporation have been completed."

The microfilm project is the first major project for the Novi Historical Society, which also has acquired the old township hall and plans to convert it into a museum for local artifacts.

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CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF APPEALS

November 8, 1982, 8:00 P.M.

CASE NO. 278 - A Public Hearing for William Kibner, 5049 Wawood Drive, Milford, Mich. A request for a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XI, Section 1102 and Article XV, Section 1502.

Mr. Kibner wishes to use the property located at 48130 West Road, between Beck Road and Wixom Road, for outdoor storage of construction equipment, and to allow a caretaker to occupy the existing house, for a period of twelve months. Property is zoned M-1, Light Industry.

This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail.

Publish: October 27, 1982

ABSENTEE BALLOTS CITY OF WIXOM

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Wixom:

Absentee Ballots for the Tuesday, November 2, 1982 General Election may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48066, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and on the last day, being Saturday, October 30, 1982 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Publish: Oct. 13, 1982 June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

Willis Bullard

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

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

"People today are more interested than ever before in adopting lifestyles which enhance their health and well-being," observed Pam Ashworth, coordinator of community health education.

Available topics include weight control, nutrition, parenting, child and adolescent development, aging and the proper use of medications.

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

"Providence always has responded to requests from the community for speakers," said Judy Mecum, assistant director of community relations who is helping coordinate the program.

"Health care professionals have valuable information to share with individuals concerned about their health and well-being. This program is just one more way Providence reaches out to serve the community."

Persons interested in getting a speaker for their group or organization should call the community health education office at 552-9041 for details. There is no charge for the service.

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Robert McCall

An attorney in private practice in Highland, Robert McCall, 44, of Rose Township is seeking the state representative's seat for the new 60th District.

A graduate of Royal Oak High School, McCall served in the Army for three years and earned his undergraduate and law degrees from Wayne State University.

The attorney worked in the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, the Economic Crime Division, and the Consumer Protection Division of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office for 17 years.

As a member of the Oakland County Bar Association, he has served on the Criminal Law Committee and the Legal Services to Indigents Committee.

McCall favors a state-wide industrial tax base to spread out funding to school districts. "I feel the money should then be distributed evenly on a per student basis," he commented.

"In Barren County where they just built a nuclear power plant, the district levies only eight mills, but they spend three times the state average over other schools spent on education. I hear they are scrambling around trying to find places to spend their money," he said.

On the other hand, Huron Valley as an in-formula district is struggling to keep

going," he explained.

The candidate advocates "looking at income tax" in conjunction with or without property taxes.

"Renters don't share in the support of schools. Everything rests solely on the shoulders of property owners. The income tax should be a flat rate as opposed to a sliding scale because income tax by itself is unstable," McCall said.

Pointing to 32 months of double-digit unemployment in Michigan, the attorney called for cooperation with government leaders and labor. "A Democratic administration has a better chance of implementing this cooperation," he stated.

"We have had a bonanza economy for the last 18 years, but the state hasn't gotten the federal dollars. We need to go after those federal monies."

"There should also be an emphasis on new types of industry. We have relied on the auto industry too long. We have excellent colleges and universities, yet we're sending people out of the state for jobs. Our water resources should be promoted."

"And finally, people have to change their attitude about work and the quality of the product they are turning out. From the top to the bottom, there is a decline in the attitude of the American populace. People are asking for more money and yet they want to work less time for it. It must be a good day's work for a fair wage. There is no emphasis on what is being produced," McCall said.

The candidate is a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment. "My

mother was a bank teller for 25 years. She earned less money than men in the same job who were then promoted right by her. She quietly took it all, but she's an angry woman today," he related.

Abortion funding is an alternative choice for individuals because of the Supreme Court's decision, McCall pointed out.

"I support the concept of choice and feel it should be available to all. I would support funding through Social Services," he remarked.

Foley, Cagney battle for district

Leroy Cagney

Incumbent LeRoy M. Cagney is seeking his second term as county commissioner from District 2.

The 54-year-old Republican points to his accomplishments during his first term as reasons for voters to return him to the office.

At the top of the list, Cagney said it was his motion in the finance committee that instituted competitive bidding for the county's insurance program. He headed the three-person subcommittee that set up the procedures for the bidding, a move that is estimated to save \$500,000 during this first year.

Cagney also claims that he has been available to help the township boards and the residents he represents. He said he has missed only one board meeting and one committee meeting this year.

The Milford Township resident noted that he is opposed to the raise the county commissioners voted themselves in December 1980. While he had not yet been sworn in, Cagney said he spoke out against the raise. Instead of keeping it, he noted he gave almost \$700 in raise less taxes last year to various community organizations and elderly residents.

In addition to serving on the Finance Committee, Cagney said he co-sponsored a resolution calling for an end to longevity pay as a county bonus.

"This was a holdover from the days when employees were not getting paid enough. It's no longer necessary. The move won't affect persons who are presently working for the county, but in effect for new persons hired," he explained.

As vice chairperson of the Finance Committee, Cagney said he led the Oakland County delegation to Lansing to the State Tax Commission and at-

tended another session in an effort to get the state's additional six percent assessment.

The overcrowding of the county jail and the continuous pressure by federal judges to force the county into constructing a jail addition is an issue about which Cagney is concerned.

"It's a known fact that as soon as you build it, it's filled. That is what happened in Grand Rapids. A medium security cell cost \$50,000 each. The cost is horrendous and it doesn't solve the problem."

"The courts need to hold faster trials. One judge has even suggested utilizing credit cards for bail. We may see judges having to work on weekends," he commented.

Other problems with the sheriff's department include "talk of getting rid of the road patrol," according to Cagney.

"I think the townships will scream, but I think it's going to be a township versus city fight. Maybe we will have to consider Jim Reid's proposal of a regional police force for Highland, Commerce, Rose and White Lake," he added.

Cagney also took issue with Sheriff Johannes Spreen. "I hate to see him going out and promoting his police programs. Last week he pulled up to the Milford Civic Center with two motorcycle escorts. Think of what that costs. He doesn't need that," the candidate charged.

A native of Chicago, Cagney is a graduate of Sullivan High School. In addition to serving as commissioner, he owns and operates Sprint Print in Milford. He and his wife Mary Jane, who serves as Milford Township treasurer, are the parents of three young children.

William Foley

Because of his anger over the tax assessment issue, William J. Foley decided to run for the 2nd District seat on the Oakland County Commission.

The 2nd district includes Wixom. "We have undergone three horrendous residential reassessments in Milford Township. They (township officials) promised equity when they turned it over to the county, but my figures show they (the figures) are not," he charged.

"The county's assessment figures exceed the constitutional limit by 50 percent. The State has compounded the problem with the six percent on top," Foley continued.

"The 30-month sales study (first six months of the assessment year plus 24 months prior to that) was used as a break against inflation. Now it's being used to exceed the 50 percent state equalized value as guaranteed by the state constitution to every Michigan resident."

"According to my figures, approximately one-third of the homes in Milford and Highland are over assessed. Highland is in bad shape, but Milford is even worse," Foley charged.

At the county level, the 58-year-old Democrat said he is concerned that taxpayers are footing the bill for two police forces, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and County Executive Daniel Murphy's security force.

"The first three positions in the jail are covered by the security force. The men are not deputized and are not trained in the use of guns. It's a double police force," he noted.

Foley said the food service at the county court house is costing taxpayers

money because it allegedly lost \$171,000 last year. "And there is a quarter of a million dollars in staples at the warehouse, that's ridiculous," he said.

"A county commissioner's main job is to examine and approve the budget. Yet commissioners don't have the support services for this. There is a part-time secretary at best. The commissioners must have a county auditor assigned to them."

"Murphy has removed the civil counsel from the jurisdiction of the county commissioners. Now they are saying they will hire their own attorney, adding another level of bureaucracy," Foley remarked.

Murphy's attempt to remove Children's Village from the jurisdiction of Probate Court also angers the candidate.

Foley criticized his opponent, incumbent Roy Cagney, "for taking the board of review to task for giving any relief to petitioners. He was trying to take away due process, the citizens' right of appeal," Foley stated.

The candidate said he is running for office because his primary concern is property taxes. "I feel I can be more effective in representing this area at the county level. Geographically, it is one of the biggest areas in Oakland County. Until now, it had been well represented by Larry Mainland and Bob Gorsline."

"The county board has become nothing more than a rubber stamp for the chief executive. This feeling is evidently shared by the voters. In seven races in the primary, six incumbents are not returning," Foley related.

An associate broker with Emerald Real Estate Company, Foley is a graduate of Milford High School. He and his wife Pat are the parents of six grown children.

GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Wixom (Precincts No. 1, 2, 3), County of Oakland, State of Michigan on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1982 at the places of holding the election in said city as indicated below:

PRECINCT No. 1 Fire Station
1345 N. Wixom Road
PRECINCT No. 2 Fire Station
50430 Pontiac Trail
PRECINCT No. 3 Fire Station
49045 Pontiac Trail

for the purpose of electing the following officers:
STATE: Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator, Representative in Congress.
LEGISLATIVE: State Senator, State Representative.
COUNTY: County Commissioner.

Also any additional officers that may be on the ballot, and also to vote on the following non-partisan officers:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals, Judges of the Circuit Court, Office of the Judge of Probate Court, Judges of the District Court.

also any additional officers if any for which non-partisan candidates are to be elected, and also to vote on the following proposals:

A. Proposal to allow the legislature to pass laws to reform their existing constitutional exemption from civil arrest and process during legislative sessions.
B. Proposal to create by constitution a Michigan Department of State Police, staff for its personnel, prescribe its duties and require minimum staffing.
C. Proposal to prevent a lender from using a "due-on sale" clause to foreclose a mortgage or land contract when the property is sold, unless security is provided.

D. Proposal to require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings.

E. Proposal expressing the people's desire for a mutual nuclear weapons treaty with the Soviet Union, and requiring state officials to convey that desire to the President of the United States and other federal officials.

G. Proposal for an elected public service commission.

H. Proposal to prohibit certain adjustment clauses, prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit state legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Published: Oct. 13, 1982
Oct. 20, 1982
Oct. 27, 1982
June Bueck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.340 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

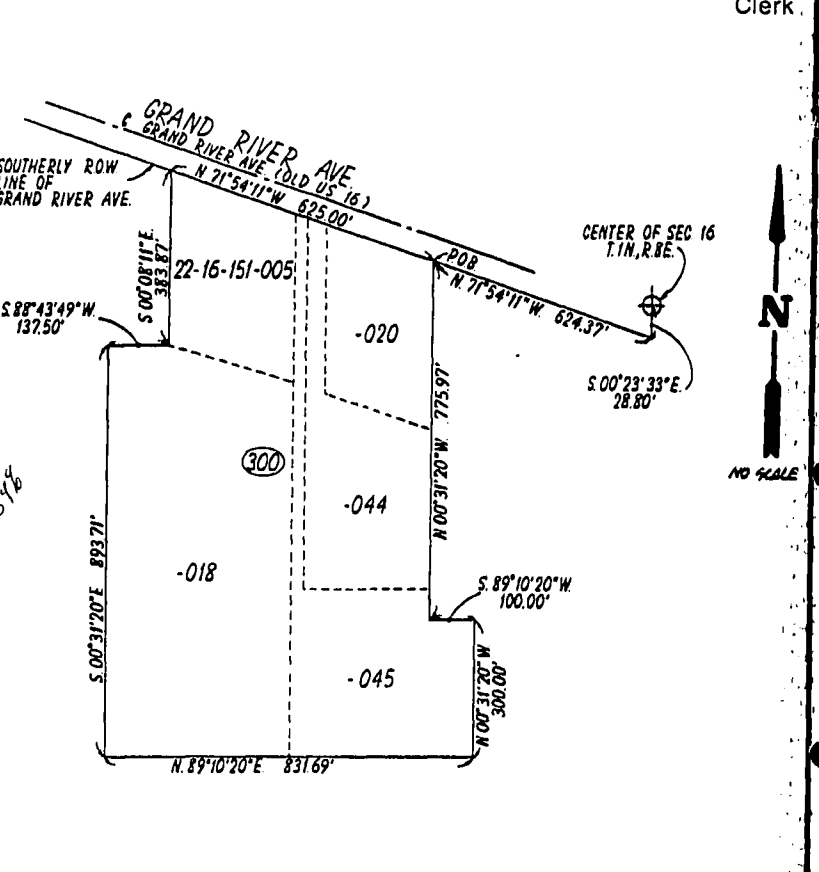
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 340 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 6, 1982.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of October, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Robert D. Schmid
Mayor
Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



To rezone a part of the west 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) and the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 16; thence Northwesterly along said southerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) to its intersection with the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road; thence Northerly along the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road to its intersection with the southerly line of "Wilson Farms Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the north-south 1/4 of said Section 16 as recorded in Liber 63, Page 34 of Plat, Oakland County Records; thence S 81° 26' 38" E 652.40 ft. along said southerly line of said subdivision; thence S 00° 32' 48" W 132.65 ft. along a line common to lots 2 and 3 of said subdivision; thence S 70° 53' 34" E 358.64 ft. along the southerly line of said subdivision to the southeast corner of lot 1; thence N 00° 32' 48" E along the east line of said subdivision to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence continuing Easterly along said southerly right-of-way line to its intersection with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence Southerly along said 1/4 line to the point of beginning.

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

Ordinance No. 18.340
Zoning Map Amendment No. 340
City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of October, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

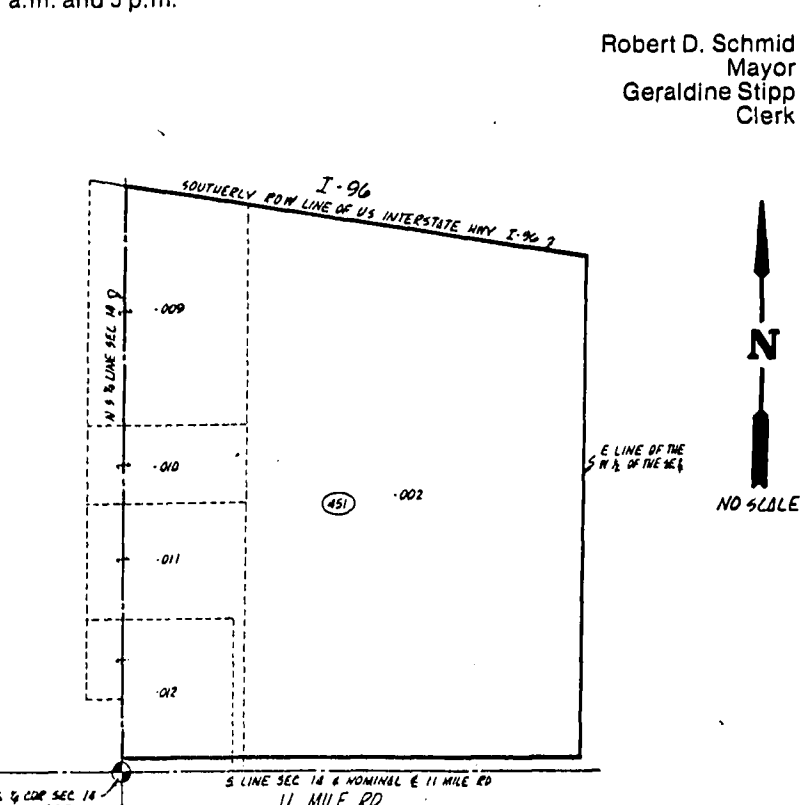
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.323 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 323 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 6, 1982.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of October, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



To rezone from I-2 to I-1 a part of the southeast 1/4 of Section 14, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

All that part of the west 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of said Section 14, lying south of the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: any part of the above-described land taken, deeded, or used as a street, road or highway.

Ordinance No. 18.323
Zoning Map Amendment No. 323
City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of October, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 18.336 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

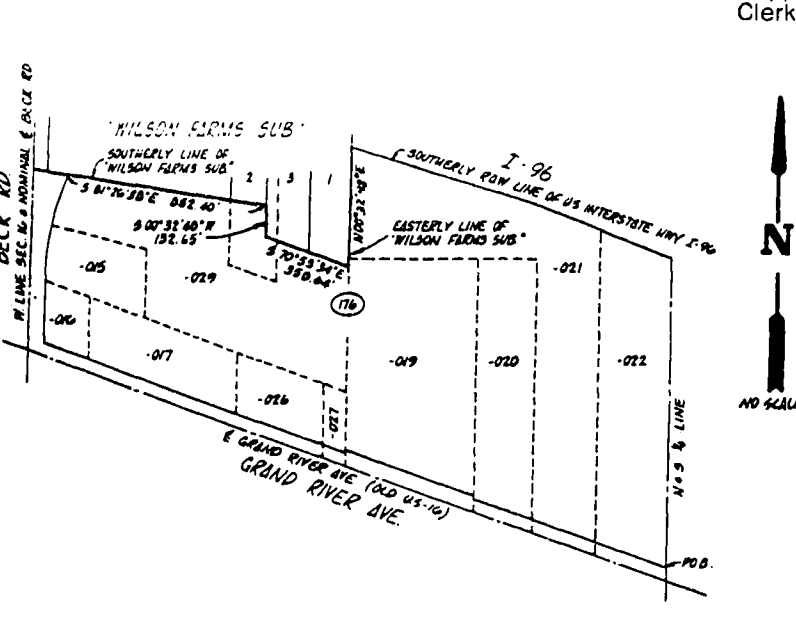
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 336 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 6, 1982.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of October, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Robert D. Schmid
Mayor
Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



To rezone a part of the northwest 1/4 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) and the north-south 1/4 line of said Section 16; thence Northwesterly along said northerly right-of-way line of Grand River Avenue (Old US-16) to its intersection with the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road; thence Northerly along the easterly right-of-way line of Beck Road to its intersection with the southerly line of "Wilson Farms Subdivision" a subdivision of part of the north-south 1/4 of said Section 16 as recorded in Liber 63, Page 34 of Plat, Oakland County Records; thence S 81° 26' 38" E 652.40 ft. along said southerly line of said subdivision; thence S 00° 32' 48" W 132.65 ft. along a line common to lots 2 and 3 of said subdivision; thence S 70° 53' 34" E 358.64 ft. along the southerly line of said subdivision to the southeast corner of lot 1; thence N 00° 32' 48" E along the east line of said subdivision to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence continuing Easterly along said southerly right-of-way line to its intersection with the north-south 1/4 line of Section 16; thence Southerly along said 1/4 line to the point of beginning.

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

Ordinance No. 18.336
Zoning Map Amendment No. 336
City of Novi, Michigan

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 25th day of October, 1982, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



Piccolo on parade

The world heard Kathy Tamananah playing piccolo Saturday. Well, at least a corner of it. Tamananah was one member of the Novi Marching Band who trouped with instrument through the streets of Novi during the band's annual fund-raiser, the March-athon. Then the band

went on to play in a festival that afternoon — giving more people a chance to hear the musical ensemble's winning form. (News photo by Phil Jerome)

County candidates differ on issues in 25th District

G. William Caddell

Lila Schwartz

You may not have noticed, but G. William Caddell is running for office again.

Caddell, a self-described workaholic and two-term Oakland County Commissioner, is conducting a low-key campaign to retain his 25th District seat. His challenger is Democrat Lila Schwartz, who has kept nearly as low a profile as Caddell during the race. Both were unopposed for party nominations in the August primary.

But Caddell says he's pleased with most aspects of his campaign.

For starters he has a "perfect district," encompassing Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township and a portion of West Bloomfield. The area was realigned after the 1980 census, and Caddell lost two White Lake Township and five Farmington Hills precincts. He picked up Walled Lake and a portion of West Bloomfield in exchange.

"It is, I think, a nice district," Caddell says. The smaller area should make his frequent contact with the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. The effective date of this Ordinance is November 6, 1982.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 25th day of October, 1982. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Robert D. Schmid
Mayor
Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

That's an advantage and may have something to do with why Caddell hasn't been doing much stumping, confining his activities primarily to hanging signs and shaking hands. In fact, he took time out Sunday to fly a kite with his son Geoffrey, 9, hardly the kind of activity one would expect from a politician heading into election week.

But Caddell, 46, is politics from way back. He was first elected to office in high school, when he was voted president of both the student council and his senior class at Denby High in Detroit. "I've always been involved," he says.

A self-employed chiropractor, Caddell later became active in a number of chiropractors' associations and has held state and national elected offices in those groups. He opened his Union Lake practice in 1970.

Caddell worked his way up to a vacant post as county commissioner through the Republican party, having served twice as campaign manager for State Representative Richard Fessler (24th District), who is now running for state senate.

Caddell won the 1979 special election as county commissioner, then ran unopposed for his first full term in 1980. He is especially proud of his chairmanship of the county commissioners' finance committee, and of the work he did during the relocation of 22nd District Court from its old home in Walled Lake City Hall to its new offices down the street.

"That was my baby," Caddell says. He serves on the Wolverine Lake Board, the legal body set up to coordinate the lake rehabilitation project, and on Commerce Township's foster care committee. He is former chairman of the Oakland County commissioners' plan and building committee.

Caddell's may be a strange campaign platform: he contends "there are no issues" in the race and that "unfortunately, county government is that layer of government that's almost invisible."

Nevertheless, he sees as crucial the commissioners' role on a key county committee, finance, on which he serves as chairman.

"The biggest thing we do and the most clout that the board of commissioners has," Caddell says, "is in the budget process. That's where our responsibility lies."

He points out that the finance committee is determined to keep a strong grip on the county's budget, has insisted next year's budget be no larger than this year's, and has instructed County Executive Dan Murphy not to include any raises in the coming budget. So far, the amended budget is close to last year's but the figures Murphy has proposed still show an increase.

"But we're holding the line because we feel there still may be some fat in the budget," Caddell says. "We're being hard-nosed about it. Now is the time to tighten the budget, to tighten the belt."

Caddell admits that, like it or not, further belt-tightening may be needed on the level of local government over the next few years. Asked whether the county may have to stop subsidizing communities that contract services more cheaply through the county rather than provide their own, Caddell says he thinks the possibility will have to be investigated eventually.

This may be her first time out as a candidate, but Lila Schwartz is no stranger to politics.

Schwartz, a Democrat, is seeking election to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners in the 25th District. Her opponent is G. William Caddell, a two-term incumbent who is well known throughout Commerce Township where the bulk of the district lies.

This year marks the first time Schwartz, 52, has done campaigning, hand-shaking or speech-giving. It was also the first time she was asked to field questions from the audience during candidates night, which she has helped organize in the past as a member of the League of Women Voters.

"I find it a lot harder on this end," she admits.

But as a member of the League's board of directors (she resigned when she became a candidate) and as a political science professor for 14 years at University of Detroit, Schwartz says she is quite familiar with the political process.

That familiarity has made her realize defeating Caddell will not be easy. The 25th District is a solidly Republican area that has sent a Democrat to the board of commissioners only once, Schwartz says.

Commerce Township simply does not vote. Schwartz says adding that her hometown portion of West Bloomfield is also primarily Republican.

"I don't expect too much unless I can get someone to split their ticket and vote for me because of my background or because I'm a woman."

Schwartz says while overcoming her district's Republican tradition will be tough, "I am very serious (about running) from the standpoint that I believe Oakland County government is too heavily unbalanced on the Republican side."

There are 27 county commissioners, 18 of whom are Republicans.

"It seemed to many people it might be a Democratic year," Schwartz says, pointing to the slate of Democrats running for state and higher offices who seem headed for re-election. "There seemed to be a possibility a Democrat could win a seat from this district this year."

She became involved, she notes, after receiving encouragement from friends on the board, having followed the commissioners' actions in newspapers and deciding she ought to tackle the race at least for the experience.

"I began to think a university professor who just talks about politics in the classroom should get involved — actively," Schwartz says.

She has some definite ideas about how she would like to see Oakland County government change: she is very concerned about the board of commissioners' ability to "oversee the bureaucracy" of county departments and would favor a full-time board in lieu of part-time commissioners.

"I don't think they have adequate time now to oversee the budget," she says. "I can see the need for some reform."

Schwartz would also like to see changes in public safety, perhaps merging the "administrative hierarchy" of the public safety division and the sheriff's division, although maintaining the autonomy of each department. She thinks the board of commissioners also needs to take action on Oakland County Jail, either by allocating money to build a new prison or finding another way to handle the overflow of prisoners.

"The jail overcrowding hits the newspapers all the time," she says. "And I think it's unfair to blame Sheriff (Johannes) Spreen for all of it."

Schwartz says she thinks people in her district are "concerned about the availability of county services and have difficulty getting to the county seat for such things as death and marriage certificates."

She suggests setting up one or more satellite clerk's offices so routine transactions could take place more conveniently for residents.

"The most visible thing about county government to people is services," Schwartz says. "We should try to give people a few more services, instead of putting the money away in the building fund."

"I think most people have no idea what's going on in county government, yet there's enough money there being played with."

Schwartz, who worked as a political analyst in the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo during the 1960s, knows she's a longshot to win the race. But she says the campaign itself has been very educational and she thinks she is in touch with what residents in her district need. She has listened to people concerned about faster care homes and the condition of the county's roads and says "should lightning strike and I'm elected," she would like to get more involved with residents' groups.

Wildcat band wins honors at festival

The Novi Wildcat Marching band earned superior ratings in all categories at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association district competition October 16 at Brighton High School.

This is the third consecutive year the band has received top ratings. Judges awarded the band's performance a 1.

The band was judged on its performance during a 15 minute period in which it presents its show. Judging begins the minute the band enters the field until it leaves the field.

Each band is judged on length of performance, execution of drill, accuracy of forms, style of marching, tone of music and difficulty of music selected. The performance cannot exceed 15 minutes.

Novi's presentation included "Aztec

Fire" featuring Paul Kopp and Chris Viers, "Eye of the Tiger" with trumpet solos by John Waters and Curt Draugmiller, "Dueling Mallets" featuring Dave Menzel, Ken Hill and Fred Hoops and ended with the ballad "Still" by the Commodores.

Band booster spokesperson Evelyn Young said the boosters and friends who braved the chilly fall temperatures to watch the band perform were "extremely proud" of the Novi group which was one of three bands to receive a 1 rating.

"It's a thrill to watch them perform," Young said.

High school marching bands from Waterford, Farmington, Harrison, Brandon, Southfield, Fowlerville, Howell, Brighton and Novi participated in the event.

Annex to x-ray candy

Local youngsters can have their trick-or-treat candy x-rayed for foreign metallic objects at Providence Hospital's Novi Ambulatory Care Center this week between 5-8 p.m.

The center is located at 3850 Ten Mile at the corner of Haggerty Road.

Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

JACK HOFFMAN, General Manager
ROLAND PETERSON, Executive Editor
PHILIP JEROME, Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS, Nov Editor
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These candidates rate support for public office

U.S. Congress

Allen Sipher, a Southfield Democrat, has the unenviable task of attempting to unseat incumbent Republican William Broomfield in the race for the 18th District seat in U.S. Congress. Broomfield has served in Congress since 1956 and is the ranking minority member on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sipher, who owns a telephone answering service and is making his first bid for elective office, is tackling the task on the issue of Reaganomics, pointing to Broomfield's support of President Reagan's economic policies and the high unemployment which has gripped the nation.

Citing declines in the rate of inflation and interest rates, Broomfield maintains Reaganomics is working and the country will be making a serious mistake by returning to liberal Democratic economic policies of the past which are responsible for the country's current economic difficulties.

We are inclined to side with Broomfield on the Reaganomics issue, but beyond that his seniority in Congress is an important asset which should not be dismissed lightly. Additionally, we note that his voting record on issues regarding small business consistently earn praise from that segment of the economy which provides jobs.

WILLIAM BROOMFIELD is our choice for Congressman from the 18th District.

State Senate

Incumbent Democrat Jack Faxon is being challenged by John Anderson in the race for 15th District State Senate, which includes Novi and Wixom.

Faxon has the edge in experience, having served in the senate since 1970. Anderson, on the other hand, is a 31-year old attorney who is making his first bid for elective office.

Faxon's record for sponsoring the arts and education, which he calls "quality of life" issues, is exemplary. But we are disturbed that he has said the major issue in this race is whether or not experienced legislators will be returned to Lansing.

The record of the state legislature over the past years has left much to be desired. Although Michigan's economy is in part a victim of national and international influences, the fact remains that the legislature has done little until recently to take measures to make the state competitive with other states on such key issues as workers' and unemployment compensation.

Although Faxon certainly cannot be blamed entirely for the state's failures, he certainly must shoulder a portion of the blame, particularly in light of his failure to see any key issues other than experience in this campaign.

Anderson, on the other hand, speaks directly to the need to make Michigan competitive with other states as a means for resolving our economic problems.

We endorse JOHN ANDERSON for state senator from the 15th District.

RICHARD FESSLER is clearly the best candidate in the race for state senate from the 17th district, which includes Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township.

Fessler, who has served as State Representative from the

24th district since 1975, is seeking election to the state's upper body for the first time.

Neither of his opponents — Democrat E. Leonard Howarth or Hugh Brotherton of the Tisch Party — has previous legislative experience and Fessler has a much broader grasp of the critical issues in this election.

In addition, he has proven himself to be accessible and responsive to his constituency over the past seven years as a state legislator.

State Representative

Voters face a tough decision in the race for the 24th district seat in the State House of Representatives. Both candidates are capable and qualified. The district includes Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township and West Bloomfield.

Robert McGee, who has served as Commerce Township clerk since 1976, is the Republican candidate, while George Montgomery, who previously served three terms as a state representative, is the Democratic candidate.

Montgomery is more knowledgeable on critical economic issues, but we suspect McGee will be a more effective legislator.

We endorse ROBERT MCGEE for 24th District state representative.

The race for state representative from the 60th District has two more good candidates in Republican Willis Bullard, Jr., and Democrat Robert McCall. The district includes Novi.

Both candidates are making their first bid for elective office on the state level. Bullard, however, has previous experience in Highland Township as a trustee and township supervisor.

Bullard's experience on the local level gives him the edge in this race. We support WILLIS BULLARD for state representative from the 60th district.

County Commission

Incumbent Republican LEROY CAGNEY is a clear-cut choice in the race for the 2nd district seat on the Oakland County Commission. The district includes Wixom.

Cagney, who is seeking his second term, serves as vice chairman of the commission's finance committee and has demonstrated his concern with keeping abreast of local issues.

Two more strong candidates are running for the 24th district seat on the county commission. The district includes Novi.

Although Democrat Celeste Miller of Novi is knowledgeable on the issues, we endorse incumbent Republican JOHN CALANDRO from the Oakland section of Northville for the post.

Calandro has impressed local officials with his regular attendance at their meetings since being appointed to the commission in January. Additionally, he has shown himself to be an effective and willing communicator with constituents.

Calandro has worked harder in the nine months he has held office than any of his predecessors in the past 10 years. He deserves the opportunity to continue.

Significantly, the proposal is opposed by the Michigan Board of Realtors, which generally supports anything that might improve home sales.

The proposal would have two devastating effects on the home economy. First, it could dry up out-of-state investment money because of a four-year redemption period on foreclosures. And, second, financial institutions have to cover their costs. If they have to refinance loans at below-market interest rates, interest on new loans will be that much higher.

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G. WILLIAM CADDELL, another incumbent Republican, is the top choice for the 25th district seat on the county commission. The district includes Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township.

His opponent, Lila Schwartz of West Bloomfield, is a political science professor at the University of Detroit and an active member of the League of Women Voters. Although she's an attractive candidate, the nod goes to Caddell on the basis of his experience and knowledge of the 25th district.

After winning a spot on the commission in a special election in 1979, he was unopposed for re-election in 1980. He also serves as chairman of the commission's finance commission, which has done a responsible job of keeping expenditures in line with revenues.

Commerce proposals

Commerce Township voters face two local proposals on the November 2 ballot: one dealing with bi-annual collection of property taxes for schools and the other dealing with special millage for additional police protection.

We have supported the concept of bi-annual collection of property taxes for schools in the past and continue to do so.

The advisory question calls for the township to collect school taxes twice per year instead of once. The amount of the tax will be unchanged; the only difference is that residents will pay half their school tax in the fall and the other half in the winter.

The advisory question has been placed on the ballot at the request of the Huron Valley School District which hopes to eliminate the need to borrow money in the fall and thus save interest payments.

Under the current system, the township, which is the collection agency for all taxing units, collects all school taxes in the winter. The problem with the current system is that the school year begins July 1. In other words, school districts must begin paying bills in July but do not receive the major portion of their revenues until February or March.

The result is that districts must borrow money during the summer and then pay it back — with interest — after tax revenues are received.

The purpose of bi-annual collection of school taxes is to eliminate or greatly reduce the amount of money school districts must borrow to meet their financial obligations.

It makes good sense to use. We urge a YES vote on bi-annual collection of school taxes.

The second proposal on the Commerce ballot asks voter approval to levy .65 mills for additional police protection. Township officials say .65 mills will provide three additional officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and permit township residents to have two-car, around-the-clock coverage.

Township Assessor Wyn Berry says the .56 mills will amount to an additional \$17 per year in taxes for the average home in Commerce which is assessed at \$27,000 (market value \$54,000).

It's a small price to pay for additional security. We support a YES vote for police millage.

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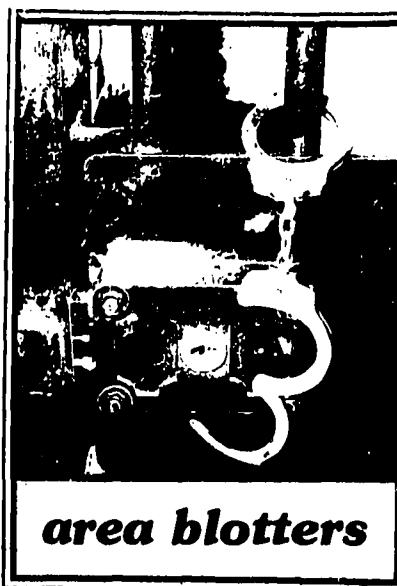
Merchant encourages community cooperation

To the Editor:
Rarely in all the years that I have been in business have I ever seen a community, local business and local media come together in one cause as they did this past weekend in raising money for the Dick Eddington cause. So I have a number of thank you's that I wish to express.

1. Thank you Karen Rice of The Novi-Walled Lake News for caring so much about your community and about "people." You are beautiful.

2. Thank you to the crew of the Walled Lake McDonald's and Big Boy who donated their time on Sunday, October 24, 1982, and who really were the ones responsible for making this event successful at our respective stores.

3. Thank you to Georgia Hayes of the Walled Lake Big Boy, who not only works constantly on behalf of the Walled Lake community and is one of its biggest boosters for business growth there, but constantly shows a concern for her customers and who, incidentally in my opinion, runs the best Big Boy in the entire Lakes Area.



area blotters

4. Thank you to the people of Walled Lake for getting behind a worthwhile cause with active support in helping to benefit a family in our midst that needed help. You, too, are beautiful people.

Everyone should be proud this

day. There just isn't enough of this type of thing happening in these times. It just shows what positive things we can do when we get together as business people, civic and community people and the media. We can move mountains.

Tom Borin,
Owner-operator
Walled Lake McDonald's

Support appreciated

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Reyes Syndrome Foundation, Novi Jaycees and Novi Parks and Recreation Department, I would like to thank William Clogg and the Twelve Oaks Merchants Association for the donation of \$50 toward the Celebrity Fun Run held in conjunction with the 1982 Run for Reyes.

The event was very successful as more than 200 runners participated. We thank Mr. Clogg for making community involvement a reality of

the present and an opportunity for the future.

Bill Scott,
Race Director

Thank you, DQ

To the Editor:
This letter is to thank Jay of the Walled Lake Dairy Queen for the many times that he has let his sign be used to give a little joy to people of the Walled Lake area.

In particular I asked for a welcome home message for my brother-in-law who finished basic training in the National Guard. Without hesitation it was done.

"Thanks Jay from a grateful family and a man who will be defending us at various times."

Mahlon Green

Interpretation at issue

To the Editor:
The article, entitled "Norris

presses not in violation" which appeared in The News October 13 edition may be premature.

Mr. Cairns, city planning consultant, cited Section 1000.4 of the city's ordinances to conclude that Norris Industries' stamping presses are "an ancillary or accessory function of the use and ... clearly subordinate to the principal function of the site, ... office purposes."

However, a check of the cited section reveals that Mr. Cairns' remarks may be an interpretation rather than an accurate, valid statement of the ordinance. In fact, the city council has directed the city attorney to provide a written opinion regarding the terminology "accessory buildings, structures and uses customarily incident to the ... permitted use."

Additionally, it is important to question why Norris Industries felt it necessary to hire a security guard to protect the Novi facility. Security is immediately after this matter was raised at the August 23, 1982, community meeting of the planning board and city council.

Furthermore, neighbors in the area wonder why so many lights are kept on late into the night at this facility. Security needs would not seem to justify such an expenditure.

Those of us concerned with orderly, honest, legal development within Novi have become increasingly aware of the need to monitor the activities of a wide variety of developers, businesses, industries and offices. We cannot take anything for granted.

Nancy C. Covert

EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Scorey, manager of group systems and analysis for Norris Industries, said the company has never employed security guard or security dog services at the Novi facility. Security is provided through an electronic surveillance system.

Novi studies lake area problems

Is there a solution to the problems of the growing congestion and the initial stages of residential blight which involves a positive approach that is sensitive to the needs of local residents as well as city officials?

They will gather information from census records, demographic studies and field surveys. They also will conduct personal interviews. Information collected will be organized into graphs and written reports so they can be analyzed for trends.

It is expected the information will be compiled by late December. Once problems are defined a search for solutions will begin. Finally, a report containing policy recommendations will be presented to the city. It is expected the report will be finished by May.

The program involving university students is a new venture which has not been tried before in the city.

Novi will be spending \$4,000 to study the needs of the lake area and develop an action plan. Hazelroth said the amount spent on the study covers the cost of materials and supplies since students are not paid for their work.

Funds for the study have been allocated in the 1982 Housing and Community Development Committee budget.

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Solar heat home builder offers moderate-price version

Continued from 1-C

ing here." McGrath added that the design of the home did change his lifestyle. The main change is getting used to fluctuations in temperature. McGrath and his wife Mary wear more sweaters now, but only until the house warms itself.

Compensating for the occasional cool temperatures is McGrath's heating bills. The house is equipped with a conventional gas furnace but the last gas bill, which was received in March, amounted to just \$40. And that also includes the gas range, dryer and hot water heater.

Of course, McGrath has had his challenges with the house, starting with the lot. Because of unstable soil conditions, McGrath had to build his home on pilings—a series of 33 12-inch wooden poles sunk 30 to 40 feet in the ground. The lot also has a steep grade and septic field is actually higher than the bottom floor, necessitating a sewage

pump.

The work involved in the house has also kept McGrath very busy. He started the house in July 1981, moved in last December and still has work to complete.

When asked about the cost of his home, McGrath pegged the price in the \$80,000 to \$90,000 range. However, he pointed out that without the greenhouse, the cost of his home and a conventional home are very similar.

"It can be done where there's no cost difference at all," he said. Realizing that \$80,000-\$90,000 may be a little steep for some home buyers, McGrath recently set out to design a low-cost passive solar home that would qualify for a low-interest loan through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA). He said MSHDA would lend out mortgage money within certain restrictions. One restriction was a \$68,000 maximum price tag for a home. Subtract the cost of a lot and the home itself would be

limited to \$50,000 to \$55,000.

Those were the constraints McGrath worked under when he designed a smaller passive solar home.

There's not a whole lot of ways to get the cost of a house down," McGrath admitted. Returning to the basic box form, however, McGrath designed a home with simplified construction, lower heating bills and the maximum use of space.

Unrolling his plans, McGrath explained his latest design. The home was rectangular in shape. Its northern face was halfway buried while the southern face was all glass, taking advantage of the sun's free heat.

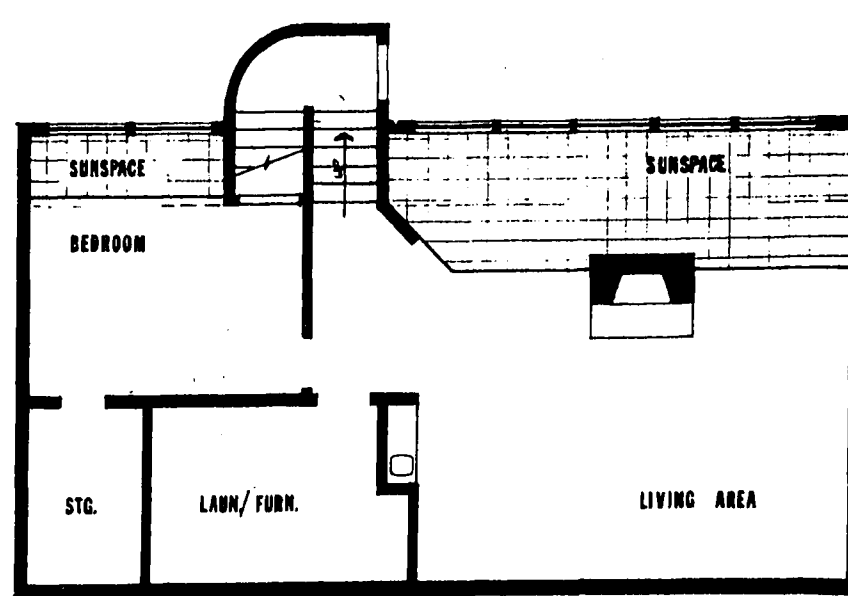
McGrath also made the maximum use of space by putting the living area on the lower floor in what normally would be the basement. Usually, McGrath said, the basement is just "one heckuva big closet" and an "untapped source of square footage." People do not live in basements because they are thought of as dark and cold.

But with walls of windows, McGrath was able to lighten up the lower floor and change it from a dark basement to a pleasant living space. "The whole thing is to open the basement up and be able to use that basement space," he added.

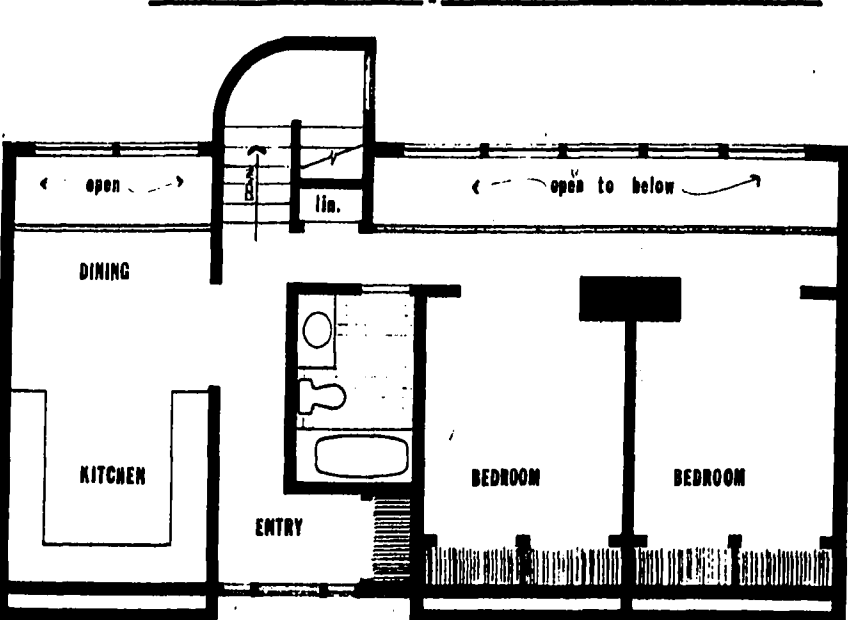
McGrath admits that the 942-square-foot house is small, but it is well done and utilizes passive solar techniques to cut the cost of living. "This is complete textbook passive solar design," he said, pointing to his plans. "This is right back to the basics. Not a whole lot of frills, but we're excited about it."

McGrath added that the smaller home, which met MSHDA standards, would be aimed both at the first-home buyer and the large-home owner seeking more efficient living space.

McGrath said his biggest problem right now is exposure. "People just don't know the services are here right now," he added. A graduate of the Lawrence Institute of Technology, McGrath works out of his home.



lower level plan



main level plan



McGrath shows how far back sun crept into living area last month

Plans for moderately priced home feature lower level living room

Nursing home lures employees by offering child care facility

Several staff members at Beverly Manor Novi would not be working if it weren't for a room at the nursing home decorated with "Smurfs," butterflies, ABCs and a rainbow.

In addition, some of the daily smiles and happiness experienced by the residents would be gone if the room did not exist.

The novelty is not the room, but the activity which takes place in it. The activity is child care, and while it is provided for the convenience of staff members, it's equally beneficial for the nursing home and residents.

"The child care program has been going on four years and has been successful from the start," reported Barb Jablonski, a social worker at the nursing home on Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Staff members who are working can leave their children in the day care room with minimal expenses. It costs 40 cents per hour for one child and 10 cents for each additional child.

Children are provided with breakfast, lunch and dinner. And the facility also gives them cookies and juice or some kind of snack.

Nursery aides care for the children. Jablonski said it's considered a babysitting service and not a day care center because parents are within in the immediate area.

Aides work with the children on coordination and communication skills. Children have been taken on field trips to the zoo, airport and a tour of McDonald's.

The service is provided on the day and afternoon shifts. Employees notify the facility 24 hours in advance if they want babysitting services for their children during a particular shift.

The child care service is more than a convenience for parents, in many cases it allows them to work.

Julia Rice, a single parent who works in the medical records department, said the service permitted her to return to work right after having her second child. "If my kids are upset about something or become ill, I'm right here," she said. "I couldn't make it on my own without this service."

Michelle Sage, an RN with two children in the center, said the service is one of the reasons she decided to work at Beverly Manor.

Administrator Chris Bekish notes that staff turnover has decreased at Beverly Manor since the center was added. She said many employees with children discover they aren't coming out ahead by working and paying a babysitter; so they quit soon after they're hired.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of the child care program is the interaction it creates between residents and the children.

Activities Director Julie Smith said the elderly residents at Beverly Manor love children. "The kids like it's great, too. After all, where else can you have more than 100 grandmas and grandpas in one place at the same time."

Business Briefs



CANINE CUTTER — It was indeed a true case of "puppy love" which took Barbara Mitchell away from her five-year career with the J.L. Hudson Company and into the dog grooming business. Owner and operator of the new Puppy Love Pet Salon at 157 East Main Street in Northville, Mitchell clips and grooms all breeds and sizes of dogs as well as cats. With the help of two assistants and her mother, who serves as receptionist, Mitchell reports that business has been steady since the shop's opening last month. Mitchell says dogs are bathed, shampooed, clipped and brushed during each visit and notes that her prices vary according to the size and breed of the dog and are competitive. Soft music is played while dogs are being groomed and Mitchell points out that cages and instruments are disinfected between visits. A six-foot glass door inside the shop allows pet owners to watch their dogs being groomed. However, for owners who would rather relax while their canine is being clipped, a reception area decorated with Chippendale furniture is available.

MIKE DUFFIE, A SALESMAN for Spiker Ford-Mercury in Milford has been recognized by Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company with membership in the Society of Professional Sales Counselors.

The membership is granted to Duffie for sales excellence in 1982. This marks the 13th time that Duffie has been honored with membership in the society.

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER is sponsoring a pumpkin-carving contest in conjunction with the Novi Jaycees this Friday (October 29) from 5-8 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded in all categories and there are five separate age classifications: toddlers to three year olds, 4-7 year olds, 8-12 year olds, 13-17 year olds and 18 year olds and older.

Participants should bring their own pumpkins and carving/decoration tools.

A BEST COSTUME CONTEST at Plymouth's Four Seasons Square will be judged by Brian Timmon and Gus Moffat, Detroit Express soccer players, Saturday. They also will be signing autographs from 7-10 p.m. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be divided into age groups, 1-6 years, 7-12. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 and an autographed soccer ball will be given away.

Located at 540 South Main in downtown Plymouth, Four Seasons Square is a unique family food mall featuring 15 American and ethnic cafes under one roof. With parents' consent, an experienced operator will check Halloween candy at the square free.

BEVERLY HOME HEALTH CARE of Novi, a new agency affiliated with Beverly Enterprises, has begun services in this area.

According to the director, Carol Hinkle, RN, BSN, the skilled nursing services, physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy are available to all homebound patients. Services are covered by Medicare and other private insurances. Application has been made to serve Medicaid patients.

Home Health Care offers a choice for families who wish to care for a loved one at home instead of a nursing home. The nurse or therapist visits on an intermittent basis to instruct the patients and family in medications, wound care, exercise, diet, skin care, catheter care, etc. Home Health aides can assist the patient with personal care as needed. Hinkle comes to the agency with a wide variety of nursing service including one year as a staff field nurse in home health care. She graduated from Hurley Hospital School of Nursing in 1970 and continued her education at University of Michigan-Flint where she earned her BSN in 1981.

Another staff field nurse, Donna Connelly has 1½ years experience in home health care. Office Manager Laurie Rankin comes to the agency after three years in the Beverly Manor Personnel Department. Prior to that she was a nurses' aide at the Beverly facility.

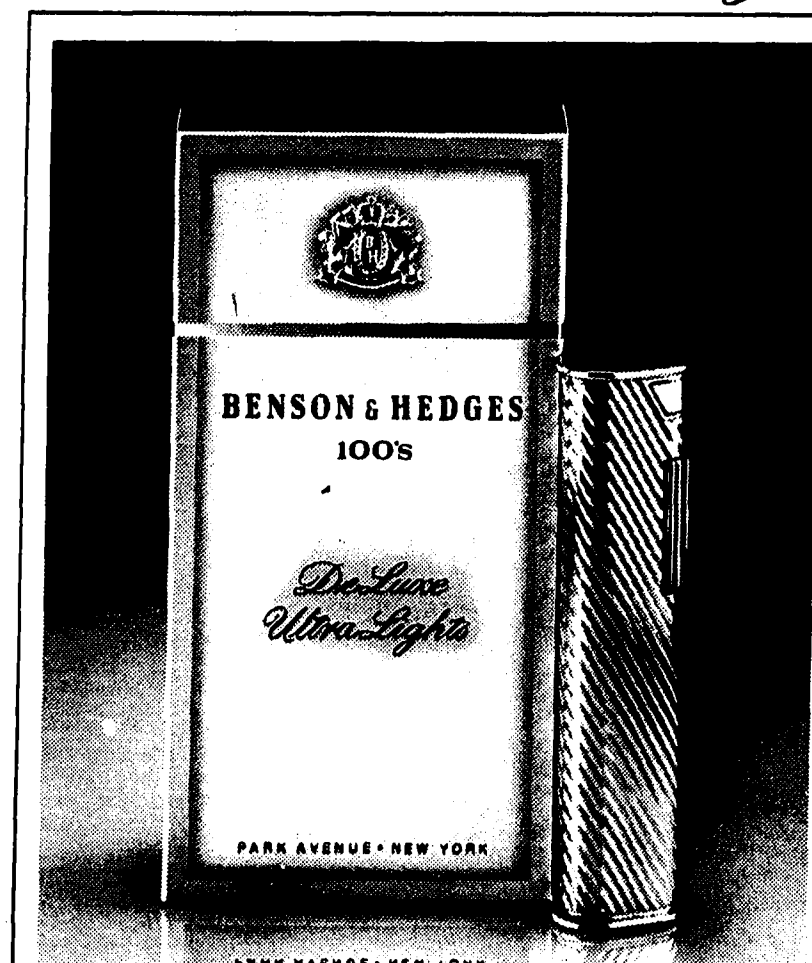


LOCAL RESIDENTS Donald and Susan Baetens with their daughter Katie were the first customers at Manufacturers Bank of Novi's new Union Lake-Commerce office in Commerce Township. Branch manager James P. Donohue opened the Baetens' accounts which included a savings account for Katie. Charles Wood is president of Manufacturers Bank of Novi. Lobby and drive-in hours at the new office are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

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We are now offering cash for land contracts and real estate loans. Call us today for a free information packet.

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DOES honesty, virtue and hard work pay off? It has for us! Exciting opportunities available at a company with the finest reputation in sales - Fuller Brush Company. Four sharp people needed. Call Carole after 6 p.m. (313)885-5956.
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LADIES would you like to work part-time while the children are in school? Sewing, cleaning, home products. (313)437-8213.

SNOWMOBILE SALE
• JOHN DEERE • POLARIS
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• Best Prices—Best Service
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QUALITY AT A GOOD PRICE!
HERE'S PROOF!

80 FAIRMONT	78 HORIZON
Well equipped, \$4,499	4 dr., auto, air, \$2,999
100 miles, \$4,499	4 dr., auto, air, \$2,999
78 GRANADA	78 DODGE VAN
2 dr., auto, air, \$2,999	Working man special, \$1,499
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4 dr., auto, air, \$3,999	Auto, air, \$3,999
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4 dr., auto, air, \$3,999	4 dr., auto, air, \$3,999
78 MUSTANG	80 FORD F-150 P.U.
Auto, air, \$3,999	2 door, auto, air, \$4,999
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4 dr., auto, air, \$3,999	4 dr., auto, air, \$3,999

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NUMBER ONE USED CAR DEALER
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1976 MUSTANG HATCHBACK
ONLY \$595.00

1982 MERCURY LN7
front wheel drive, 4 cyl., 4 spd., air, P.S., P.B., stereo, factory mags, white lettered tires, shearing & leather trim. **ONLY \$6666**

1979 PINTO STATION WAGON
4 cyl., auto., P.S., Florida car. No Rust **ONLY \$2995**

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4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo, P.S., Low miles **ONLY \$4295**

1981 FORD F-150 4x4 PICK-UP
Lariat package, 6 cyl., 4 spd., P.S., P.B., windows, P. locks, tu-tone paint, lock-out hubs, stereo **ONLY \$7845**

1981 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ
LV-8 auto, air, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, wire wheels, cloth trim. Like new. **ONLY \$6495**

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V-8 auto, air, P.S., P.B., cruise, stereo, wire wheels, vinyl top **ONLY \$4995**

1978 FORD F-350 STAKE TRUCK
12 ft. bed, V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., 18,000 actual miles. Like new. **ONLY \$5495**

1974 BUICK APOLLO
2 dr., V-8 auto, P.S., P.B., Low miles, Good cond. **ONLY \$995**

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR CLEAN CARS & TRUCKS & IMPORTS OF ANY MAKE

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OWN your own Jean-Sportswear. Infant-Prattien or Ladies Apparel Store. Offers all nationally known brands from Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, etc. 200 in. includes beginning inventory. \$2000 for stock. No experience necessary. Placement Unlimited. Call: training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin, (313)837-3336.
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ALL full or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced professional. Economical in professional methods uniform for homes and businesses. References available. Call: (313)437-8226.
SHAKLE has success to share. A Fortune 500 Corporation with over 25 years experience. nationally respected products. Learn what it takes to own a business. Call: (313)437-8226.

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EXPERIENCED daycare home, Milford area. Family rates available. infants and toddlers welcome. (313)855-2669.
EXPERIENCED preschool child care, cheerful atmosphere, large backyard, outdoor play area. Call: (313)437-8226.
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CLEANING lady homes or offices, good work references. Salary or hourly. Prices negotiable. Call: (313)437-8226.
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1978 Chevy, 6 cylinder, stick, new tires, runs good, rusty, 1980 or 1981. (313)832-7776.
CHEVROLET 1981 1/2 ton Silverado 10, loaded, 8,600 miles. (313)832-7776.

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1979 Pontiac Trans Am, every factory option, 31,000 miles. \$5,200. (517)548-6537 after 5 pm.		
1970 Pontiac Tempest, Runs good, \$200 or best offer. (517)223-9949.		
1972 Plymouth, V-8, 318 engine, 2 door, good condition. \$600. (517)548-2248.		

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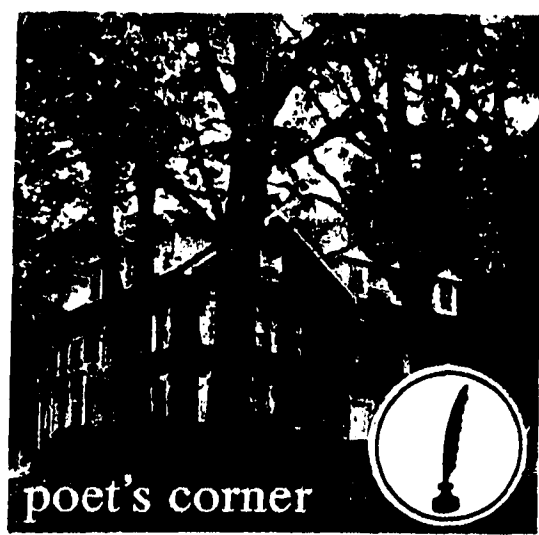
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Gary Underwood Chev. BRIGHTON 229-8800



poet's corner

Infinity

I don't want to be here anymore. But... I don't want to be anywhere else either. I don't want to be alone anymore. But... I don't want to be tied down to anyone. I don't want to be independent. But... I don't want to be so self sufficient. But... I don't want to be helpless. I don't want to be awake so much. But... I can't seem to sleep. I don't want it to be daylight. But... I'm afraid of the dark. I don't feel like saying anything. But... I want to talk to someone. I don't want to keep up a front. But... I can't let my real feelings show. I don't want to be a clinging vine. But... I want very much to be close to someone. I don't really want to return to the past. But... I am totally afraid of the future. Please tell me, Where do I go from here?

Linda K. Wilkin

My Poem

My skiing trip is going to be fun. It will ruin my day if I don't see the sun.

So finally I got on my skis
And found myself above the trees
I was traveling high on a ski lift
Then coming near a cold drift

I felt that it would never end
So I got off and slid again

Karen Jogwick

Avacoto Stems

Today it be a day
To laugh and yes be green
And even yet to play
And seldom to be seen

(me-type)

Lost Leaves

I wonder why people are so anxious to get rid of their leaves
Raking them up before they have yet lost their color
Piling them as a child does a pyramid of brightly-colored blocks
And watching smoke rise to make our windows duller?

I wonder why people do not like the cornflake crispness underfoot
That crunchy, crumbly brown after the color fades
But always seem impatient to comb the thick grass hair of leaves
While there remains only some frost-bitten blades.

F. A. Hasenau

Memories

I have a little memory
I keep it in a box
That's hid under my bed
And covered with huge locks

(me-type)

Hey kids! Get an official NHL puck!

Red Wings Free Puck Night

sponsored by Ram's Horn Restaurants
Wed., Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Red Wings vs. N.Y. Islanders

The first 5,000 kids 16 and under will receive an official Red Wings puck. Come down early and get yours!
Tickets start at \$7.50. Available at Joe Louis Arena and all CTC outlets or call (313) 567-6000



Life

Life is rough,
But what are we to do?

Just live it once,
Or maybe twice,
What else is there to do?

Just grin and bear,
all our faults,
It doesn't really matter.
It all turns out, to be true,
with these final moments at last.

Life will continue on,
Even when we've passed.

Sandy Gesler

The First Sailing

Late night I'm a sailboat,
'Neath the dark, sailin' sky,
Straining, tethered to dock,
Sequined stars float right by.

Impatient lines beat a rhythm;
Gulls lured, perch, with awe,
No restraints on the new day,
For the wind is now law.

Regimental masts, with no sails, keep watch;
Such as sailors, waiting orders, stand tall.
Momentum comes sunrise, we move out with pride,
All hasten to follow dawn's call!

Steady breeze billows in bright color,
As I'm clothed by my rising sails.
We stitch through wave crests, and trim the squall lines,
Gracefully surging, like surfacing whales.

Searching for blue skies,
And warm trade wind breezes,
A gale tickles the main,
Then we catch her, to please us.

But Alas! The horizon glows red,
We come about, all at once, at a clip.
No regrets due a full day, so steady I go,
As we thread our way back, to my slip.

Ronnell Lee-Mansfield

Child of the sun

Gentle, peaceful one
Child of the sun
Though you've been rejected and hurt by the one you loved
Your father above has you safe in his hand
Though no one seems to really understand
Though you've roamed the land
Time and time again
Search of an honest friend
You will find love in the end

Buddy Dennis

The Six Months' Regular Check-up

ON HIS TWO
REMAINING TEETH

When he got out his check book to pay
For prophylaxis including X-ray,
Though the office girl smiled,
He was not reconciled
To forty dollars and "Have a nice day!"

Clara Mae Beach

Who Knows It All?

Wouldn't you just love to be a genius?
Never to say "I don't know?"
Answering questions from everyone,
Winning on a T.V. show.

Wouldn't you just love to be an expert?
Facts at your own fingertips?
A memory like a computer,
Authoritative statements spilling from your lips.

Wouldn't you just love to be famous?
Your name known from afar?
(Maybe, dear reader, I'm wasting my time),
Maybe, just maybe, you ARE!

Kit Henderson

Dawn

Time and sunlight cascade together
In the early morning hours.
The dove calls out her gentle
tune, breaking the stillness...
her lone figure perched high in the trees
as if she alone, owned the
universe in all its mighty expanse.

The wind rustles gently as
others join her song of harmony...
they sing of secrets new and alive,
lovely and enchanting...
a new day...
things unseen, untouched...
calling to whoever would hear
to step into the sunshine...
and greet the day
alive and waiting.

Patricia Anne Keith

October

The sun is brilliant
The atmosphere is so clear
Space looks like a blue forever
Trees all alive in gold and red
The air is light, refreshing
I breathe deeply, hungrily
Wanting to be filled with
The wonder and beauty of it all.

Agnes Caldwell

Harvests

From the gardens of the past
We reap the harvest of today;
From seed we planted in life's soil
Grow flower or thistle, come what may.

The thought seeds nourished in our minds
Bear good or ill along the way;
Depending on the choice we make...
To serve or be served, cry or pray.

The light is there for those who seek;
Our step is but to meditate.
And thus, to cultivate our souls
To realize, and demonstrate.

Charles E. Hutton

Reflecting

The flowers on the hill bloom pink and white and yellow,
A girl strolls along hand in hand with her fellow.
The summer days drift slowly amid the clouds
and stary night,
But we're too busy burying, to watch the birds
in flight.
Too soon! all has passed us by, the things we
take for granted,
We never stopped to smell the flowers that other
people planted.

Sue Cook

Frosty Morn

The winter seemed long. I was tired of the snow
Which once was so pretty, but no longer so.
The skies were so dreary; the trees were so
bare.
The bushes were leafless; cold chills filled the
air.

Then one day I woke to a beautiful sight.
The land was created anew overnight.
The shrubs were now glistening, frosty and
white,
And long strands of diamonds, so shining and
bright.
From willow trees hung from the sky to the
ground.
This unearthly beauty was seen all around.

This breath taking wonder, which made the
earth seem
So strange and unreal, like a fairy-land dream,
Had lasted a day and a half, then was gone;
Yet, in my mind's eye it will still linger on
To last till the winter is over; and then
It's spring, and the earth comes alive once
again.

Merna Thompson

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, October 27, 1982



News photo by JIM GALBRAITH

Novi's Eric Deline struggles to elude a Hartland defender

Vikings fail in bid to knock off Salem

Walled Lake Central's hopes for gridiron glory fell prey to a season-long demerit—an inability to punch the ball into the end zone.

The Vikings had no trouble moving the ball, mind you. With Tom Menard calling the signals and handing the ball to a trio of talented running backs, the Vikings do okay in the total offense department.

"The major problem is they just can't sustain drives long enough to put those big six-pointers up on the scoreboard. And, unfortunately, that's a rather critical phase of the game."

"Yes, Walled Lake Central's gridders had trouble scoring against state power Plymouth Salem Friday. No, it wasn't because the Salem defenders were true to their nickname—the Rocks."

Actually, the Vikings had the better of the offensive statistics. They outgained Salem 227-176, had more first downs (14-5) and only had two turnovers. But the numbers that count are the ones on the scoreboard, and when the final gun sounded, those numbers read, Salem 12, Central 7.

It was the third straight defeat for the Vikings, who got off to a 3-1 start this season. Two of those losses were at the hands of Class A Top 10 teams, Salem and Farmington Harrison. But that doesn't make Viking coach John Van Sicken sleep any easier.

"We beat them in everything," remarked Van Sicken. "But that really doesn't matter when you get down to it. We were down there (in Salem territory) three times and we only scored once."

The Vikings lost an early touchdown because of a penalty. Van Sicken still isn't sure what the call was on the play, since the official changed his mind a

few times, according to Van Sicken.

A 72-yard pass play from Tom Menard to Kevin Wheeler went for naught when the Vikings were whistled for pass interference—at least at first.

"They threw the flag at the line. First they said pass interference, then they blamed it on another receiver who wasn't near the ball. I was really upset. They just blew it, but that's football," stated Van Sicken.

The lost touchdown would have put Central ahead early, and the lead might have lasted until halftime. It was just seconds before the intermission when Salem broke the scoreless deadlock.

An intercepted pass was returned by the Rocks to the Central 34. Within four plays Salem had hit paydirt, thanks to a 28-yard pass from Pete Stayeart to Dave Doule. The conversion kick failed.

Central broke its scoring string in the third period. Tim Ginster's two-yard run capped a 61-yard 18-play drive, then Tom Kautman booted the Vikings in front.

They couldn't hold the lead, however. With time running down, Salem drove 70 yards for a score. Stayeart hit Doule for the last 15 to give the Rocks their margin.

"It's been the same thing all year. They just came up with the key plays that stopped us," stated Van Sicken. "We'll work a little extra in practice and get our plays down."

Quarterback Tom Menard returned from his injury and hit seven of 12 passes for 90 yards. He played well, Van Sicken said, but the way to the end zone still eluded the Central offense.

The crossover round in the Western Lakes conference finds Central playing at Plymouth Canton this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Both teams will be hoping to even their records at 4-4 overall.

Winter Art Fair

DATE: OCT. 28-29, 1982
TIME: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
PLACE: Novi High School, 4000 Grand River, Novi, MI 48240

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HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 14.

2. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 14 and each contains a football game to be played this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) Following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.

(3) In addition, you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 14. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only one entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi/Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

CHIRRI & SONS INSULATION *Top quality insulation, windows & doors, priced to fit your budget! Free Estimates 346-7508 101 E. Main • Northville	TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO. 42990 Grand River Novi 349-9599 Used Tires from \$10.00 Your Michelin Headquarters	Northville Pharmacy 134 East Main Street • Northville, Michigan *Top quality service is our specialty! We offer Linprint photo processing	NOVIE'S 5 MILE SUPPLY Lots of Convenient Parking Located at 112 W. Main St. Northville 348-7200
1. Cent. Mich. vs. Ohio	2. W. Mich. vs. North Ill.	3. E. Mich. vs. Ball St.	4. Michigan vs. Minnesota
5. Michigan St. vs. Indiana	6. Miami (OH) vs. Toledo	7. Miami (Fla) vs. Fla. St.	8. Novi vs. Milford
Schrader's Home Furnishings 111 N. Canal Northville 348-1838 Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6:00, Fri. 9:30-5:00, Sat. 10:00-5:00	McNish's Sporting Goods & Trophies Varsity Jackets Trophies & Awards Team Outfitters Novi-Ten Shopping Center 41684 W. 10 Mile, Novi 348-1820 10 Mile at Meadowbrook M-F 9-5 Sat. 9-5	NORTHVILLE STATION 42317 Seven Mile Northville Plaza Mall Northville 349-3100 *Submarine • Sea Food • Ribs • Chicken • Pizza • Pasta THE BEST PIZZA AROUND OR SQUARE CALL 348-3333	FOREMAN ORCHARDS and CIDER MILL U-PICK 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. DAILY to Jan. 1st. Fruit's Fresh Donuts • Fruit Products 3 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile past Ridge Rd.
9. Northville vs. Liv. Stevenson	10. W. L. Cent. vs. Ply. Canton	11. W. L. West. vs. Liv. Bentley	12. SMU vs. Texas A & M
Classified Ad? Call 348-3022	TIE-BREAKER 14. Arizona St. vs. South. Cal. Total Points Scored _____		
13. Davidson vs. Forman			



Eric Shillito led Novi

Shillito leads Novi golfers

Novi's golf team has come on strong in recent weeks to salvage what appeared to be a sub-par season earlier this year.

The Wildcats put together three straight dual meet triumphs to finish with a 6-6 record and also made respectable showings in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) and Class B regional meets.

Tim Falls, coach of the Novi golfers, said he's not at all surprised by the mid-season turnaround.

"I think the team is more relaxed," he said. "We're playing better and we've gotten better consistency from our three, four and five men."

The Novi roll started October 6 when the Wildcats topped Hartland 166-170 at Godwin Glens for their first KVC dual meet win of the season.

Craig Duncan topped Novi with a 36, while Eric Shillito was next at 40. Mark Turrentine carded a 41 and Eric Lavery shot 43.

Novi then made it two straight with a 170-179 triumph over Milford October 7. Shillito was low man with a 40, followed by Duncan at 42, Lavery at 44 and Turrentine and Greg Prost — both of whom had 45.

The Wildcats finished the dual meet season at 500 with a non-league victory over Monroe Catholic Central October 12 at Godwin Glens. Shillito again was low man with a 36, while Duncan shot a 37, which included a hole-in-one on the eighth hole. Turrentine carded a 43 and Jamie Clancy shot 44.

Novi continued its comeback at the University of Michigan course by taking third at the KVC meet October 13. South Lyon won the event with a 331 and Brighton was runner-up at 342.

Novi's 359 was good for third. The Wildcats were followed by Hartland (351) and Howell (351), Lakeland (352), Pinckney (358) and Milford.

South Lyon won the KVC title, while the Wildcats moved up to fifth place overall.

Shillito made first team KVC with his 84, while Duncan and Turrentine (both with 87) just missed making second team by one stroke. Clancy came in with a 92.

Novi then finished sixth in the regionals with a 345. Dearborn Divine Child, Grosse Ile and Milan were the top three teams in the regional meet and now advance to the state finals.

Shillito was the low scorer at 80.

Novi harriers fall to Milford

Novi's cross-country team finished its Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) season the same way it started it — with a loss.

Milford, ranked ninth in the state, handed the boys' team its seventh KVC loss 15-45 last Tuesday. The girls' team also fell to Milford.

The boys' team went into the meet without the services of two of its top three runners. Number-one man Jim Kohli is out for the season with a stress of the thigh bone, which has caused a soft spot on the bone. And, Bill Houtari, the number-three runner, is lost for the year with an injured toe.

Despite the loss, Novi Coach Norm Norgren said everyone on the team turned in improved times against Milford.

"The girls ran exceptionally well," he reported. Jeanette Lemeux, Mindy Park, Erica Wren and Deanna Huotari all ran in a good, close pack, according to Norgren. "They ran a real solid race," he added.

The Wildcats participated in the KVC meet yesterday and will run in the Class B regionals at Eagle Creek Golf Course near Hartland Saturday.

Ladies win big in grid contest

Women dominated this week's Novi-Walled Lake News football contest by claiming two of the top three positions.

Judy Montgomery of Northville walked away with the top prize of \$10 as she correctly selected 11 of 14 winners. Her only misses were Northville upset of Walled Lake Western, Plymouth Salem's win over Walled Lake Central and Toledo's victory over Bowling Green.

Four contestants picked 10 winners to finish in a tie for the runner-up positions. After the tie-breaker was called into play, Northville's Ken Booth took the \$5 second-place prize and Lathrup Village's Beverly Gunn took the \$3 third-place prize. Northville's Finn O'Leary and Kip Mack also picked 10 winners, but lost out in the Illinois/Wisconsin total points tie-breaker.

Booth predicted 47 total points and the correct answer was 57. Gunn selected 45, O'Leary 40 and Mack 39.

Most of the 38 contestants had trouble with five games this week. Only six entrants picked Hartland to beat Novi and Ball State to win over Western Michigan; seven went with Toledo over Bowling Green; and only 16 went picked Purdue to upend Michigan State.

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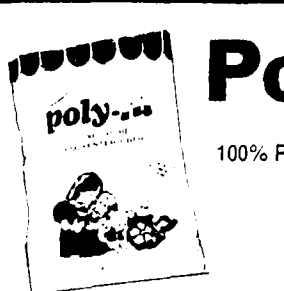


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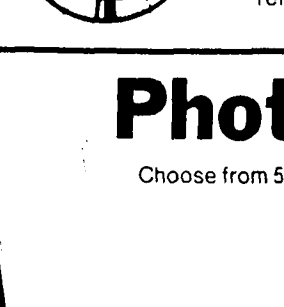


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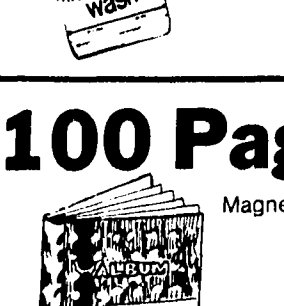
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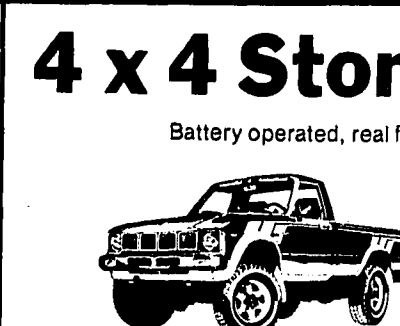
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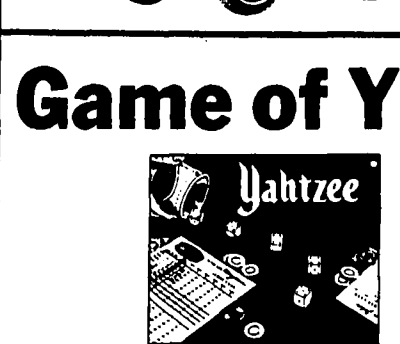
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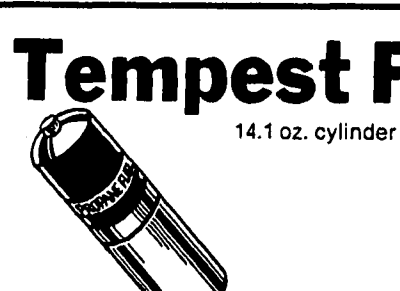
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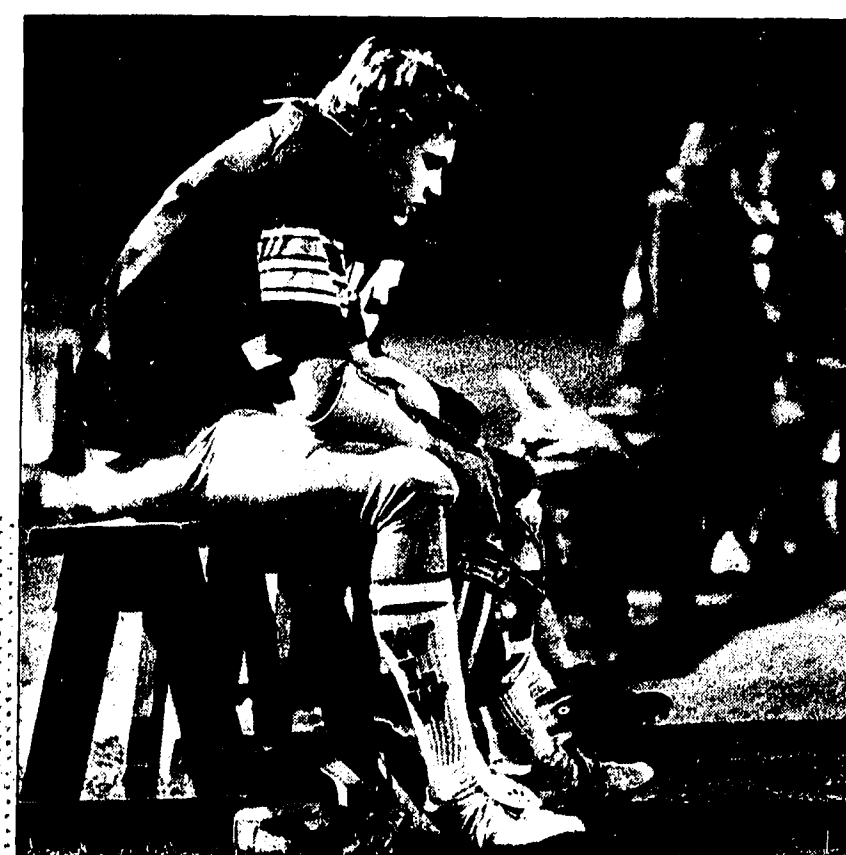
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Western's Aldo Buttazzoni agonizes in defeat

Western fails to hold early lead

Walled Lake Western's 20-6 loss to Northville last week was something like the Warriors' entire season.

After three games, Chuck Appap's charges were 2-1 and had yet to give up a point. Since that time, however, the Warriors have lost three of four decisions as their record has dropped to 3-1.

And that's pretty much what happened against Northville last week. The Warriors roared off to a quick 6-0 lead as Paul Imms bulled his way into the end zone from the five at the end of the first quarter, but after that it was all Northville as the Mustangs came from behind to secure the victory.

Western's hopes of upping its record to 4-1 evaporated in the second quarter as Northville scored a pair of touchdowns to take a 14-6 lead at the half. The Mustangs then sealed the decision by scoring again in the fourth quarter.

And nobody hurt the Warriors more than Andy Dimitroff, Northville's fine running back, who scored on runs of 40 and three yards in the second quarter and then passed 17 yards to Jim Thomson to complete the scoring.

All told, Dimitroff carried the ball 22 times for 119 yards, but still had to take a backseat to Imms who rambled for 157 yards on 20 carries.

"We're down right now," admitted Appap, who traces the Warriors' decline to a critical loss to Farmington Harrison in the fourth game of the season.

"We played our hearts out against Harrison, but we haven't played well since then. We got past Churchill, but now we've lost two in a row to Canton and Northville and we're going to have to work that much harder to regain our momentum."

"It's probably my fault," he added, "because I put too much emphasis on the Harrison game. The emphasis should be on playing the game well and having fun. If we get back to that type of attitude, we can still end up with a pretty respectable season."

The Warriors looked like world-beaters at the start of the Northville game. They moved the ball well on their first possession before coughing it up a fumble and then moved 85 yards in just nine plays to take a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Imms ate up most of the yardage in the touchdown drive with a 42-yard gallop before capping the drive by bursting in from the five.

Northville got back in the game shortly later when Dimitroff broke loose for a 50-yard scoring jaunt. And then went ahead after blocking a punt and taking over on the Warrior 20. Five plays later, Dimitroff scored from the three to make it 14-6 at the half.

"They (Bentley) have a good running back and a good defensive unit, but we'll be ready for them," warned the Warrior mentor. "We're going to go out there and play good, tough football."

Both squads battled back and forth in the second half until Northville clinched the decision on Dimitroff's 17-yard aerial to Thomson.

Despite the loss, Appap singled out several Warriors for special recognition. In addition to Imms, he cited the efforts of tackle Rob Wendland and tight end Aldo Buttazzoni on offense. Todd Coulter led the Warrior defense with 12 first hits and two assists, and Appap also praised the defensive play of Mark Johnson and Rob Adams.

"The thing we have to remember is that we're still a young team and we can still put together a winning season," commented Appap. "Our junior linemen progressed much faster than I thought possible in the first three games of the season, but then we suffered some key losses at the tackle position which have set us back."

"But we're still working hard and our pride is on the line," he continued. "Our players understand what pride is all about and we're getting ready to go out and finish the season just like we started it."

The Warriors will begin their push to finish the season with a winning record when they take on Livonia Bentley this Friday at 7:30 p.m. The game will be played at the Walled Lake Central field.

"They (Bentley) have a good running back and a good defensive unit, but we'll be ready for them," warned the Warrior mentor. "We're going to go out there and play good, tough football."

High-flying Wildcat cagers extend victory streak to 11

"Electrifying, awesome, dominant, super-charged."

Bill Ayotte could not find enough superlatives to describe Novi's 57-33 trouncing of South Lyon in a Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) battle last Thursday.

"It was a pretty awesome effort," declared the third-year coach of the Novi cagers. "I was sitting on the sidelines and thought to myself 'Gee, I didn't know we could do some of those things.'"

"You could feel the energy out there. There was a lot of electricity. We came out super-charged."

The win, coupled with a 47-17 thumping of Howell, gave the high-flying, first-place Wildcats a perfect 9-0 mark and was the team's 11th consecutive victory. Novi now stands at 12-2 overall.

"They've been playing real well for the last two-three weeks. The rhythm is there. I'm pretty optimistic going into the last part of the season," Ayotte said. "We're on a roll."

Indeed, the Wildcats were on a roll against South Lyon right from the beginning. Novi bolted to an early 10-2 lead

before settling for an 18-7 first-quarter lead. The Wildcats were ahead 29-17 at halftime, and blew the game open in the third quarter by racing to a 46-25 advantage going into the final period.

Ayotte was a little nervous before the game because the Lions are a much-improved team. South Lyon, which defeated defending KVC champion Brighton last week Tuesday, gave Novi all it could handle despite dropping a 55-33 decision earlier this season.

Also, Jane Jordan was nursing a sprained ankle she sustained in the Howell contest. She was ready for South Lyon, though, as she tossed in 16 points while Sue Rasinske burned the nets for 21.

"Jordan and Rasinske were doing an inside/outside number, while (Kathy) Sroka was setting them up nicely with passes," Ayotte said.

Defense was the real key to the triumph, according to Ayotte. The Wildcats limited South Lyon's top two scorers, Pam Baker and Sue Tomancik, to zero and six points, respectively.

"It was a big win for us," said Ayotte, whose team now has a three-game lead in the race for the KVC title.

Viking five romps

It was a game Walled Lake Central had to win, and the "Viking cagers came through with style."

Facing two tough contests this week, Central had to defeat Northville, one of the weaker Western Lakes Conference opponents, in order to clinch third place in the Lakes Division.

The Vikings did just that Thursday, putting the pressure on early and rolling to a 68-23 victory. It was 10-4 for Central after the first period, and the wide margin gave coach Ken Butler a chance to give his reserves a lot of action.

"Northville played hard," stated Butler. "We talked about taking them too lightly. It was one we had to win. We pressed to start the ballgame because you can't let a team like that get any edge at all."

Sherry Strohs popped in 20 points from all over the court to lead Central. Shauna Anderson, Aimee Frye, Wendy Mackay and Patty Fitzgerald all tossed in eight.

The Vikings hosted Livonia Stevenson yesterday, and battles state power Plymouth Salem on the road tomorrow.

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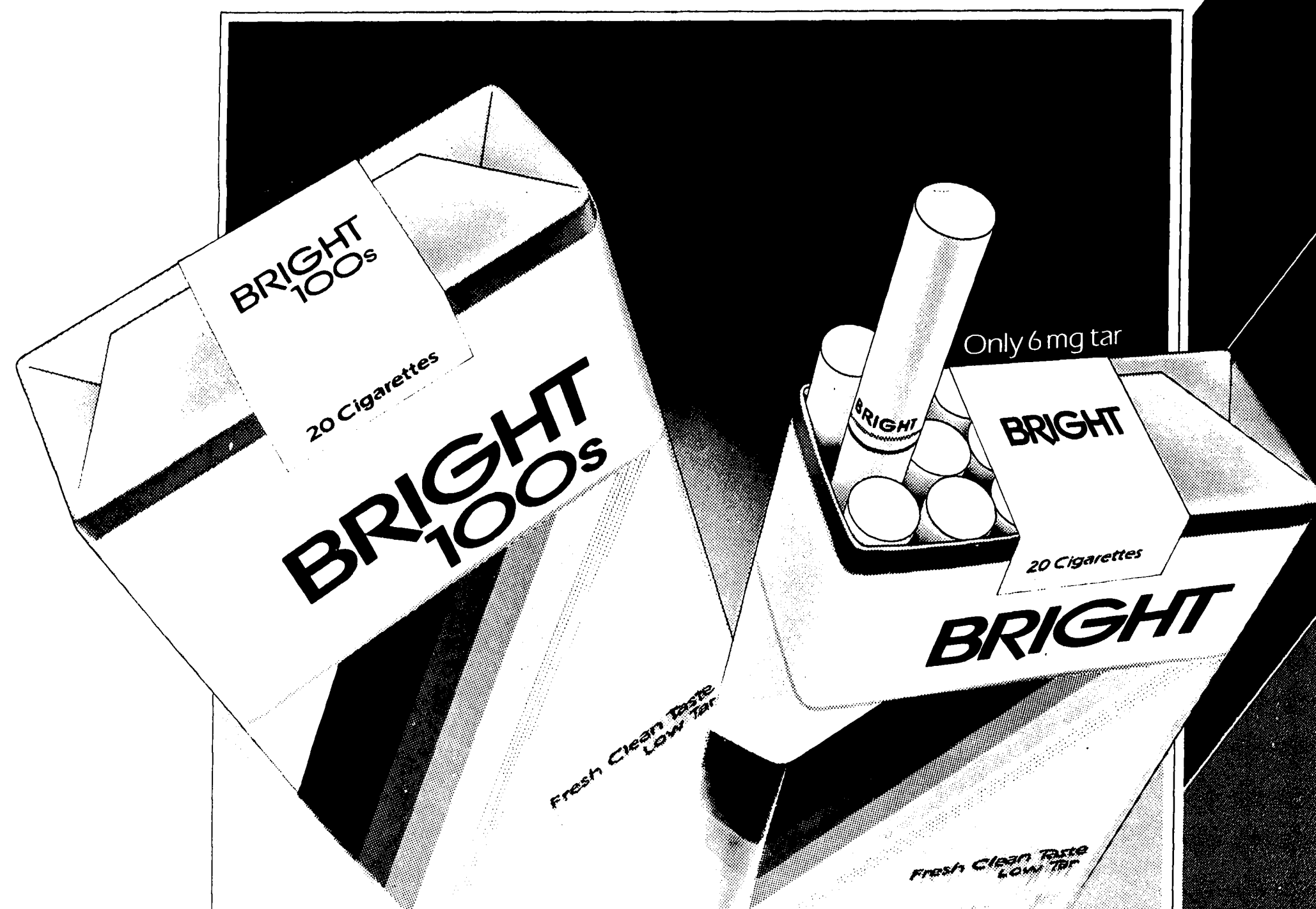
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Western five rolls despite injury list

Roy Artley knows exactly what his Walled Lake Western basketball team needs most — a team physician.

"We've had more than our share of injuries," admitted the Warrior coach after scanning the latest injury report.

"Carol Croll has a bad ankle, Fran Cullen's thigh is still hurting her, Cathy Artley is playing hurt, Nancy Leach still has ligament pulls in her ankle and Cheryl Davis is out with a broken nose."

But despite the lengthy list of walking wounded, the Warriors battled Farmington Harrison down to the wire before dropping a 48-44 decision in overtime Tuesday and then bombed Farmington 77-16 on Thursday to up their record to 8-6.

Artley called the 48-44 loss to Harrison his team's best game of the year. Harrison beat Western 44-38 earlier this year and the Warriors were looking for revenge as they battled the Hawks down to the wire and into overtime.

After trailing 9-5 at the quarter and 16-17 at the half, Western took a 29-20 edge into the final stanza but still needed a 28-footer from Cathy Artley to knot the score at 43 and send the game into overtime.

Harrison then outscored the Warriors 5-1 in overtime to salvage a hard-fought 48-44 victory.

"I thought we played our best game of the season, particularly in light of the injury situation," commented Artley.

"We were down to our last five players in overtime, and if Carol Croll hadn't come off the bench to play on her sore ankle they would have had a 5-4 player advantage on the floor."

Fran Cullen led Western with 11 points. Artley hit for eight, while Sue Baglow, Val Hall and Croll each added seven points to the Warrior attack.

'I'm pleased with the way the team is progressing.'

— Roy Artley,
Western coach

Alice Short with 20 and Sue Ferguson with 16 led the Hawks.

The 77-16 blowout of Farmington was a far different story as the Warriors took a 30-12 lead in the first half and then outscored Farmington 56-4 in the second half to turn the game into a rout. Betty Gross paced the attack with 21 points, while Hall hit for 19 and Artley dumped in 14 more.

"It was a pretty sad game after our tight battle against Harrison," commented Artley. "We tried to hold down the score, but Farmington is really down this year."

The Warriors will be looking to up their record with two tough games this week. They met Redford Union yesterday (Tuesday) and will be looking to avenge a 48-45 loss to Plymouth Canton when they play host to the Chiefs tomorrow (Thursday).

"I'm pleased with the way the team is progressing," commented Artley. "They're getting better every game as we approach the inter-league playoffs and district tournament."

"If we could just get some of our players healthy again, I think we could go a long way."



Western's Val Hall (42) sets to block a shot

Warrior netters finish with strong showings

It's all over for the Walled Lake Western tennis team.

The Warrior netters brought their 1982 season to a close last week, finishing sixth in the Western Lakes Athletic Association (WLAA) meet Tuesday and fifth in the MHSAA Class A regionals on Friday.

Western also stroked out a 5-2 victory over Lakeland Thursday to end the year with a 7-6 dual meet record.

"Overall, I thought it was a pretty good season," observed Noah Gregory, coach of the Warrior squad. "We don't have a strong tennis tradition at Western and some of the other schools in our league are extremely strong, but I thought the girls played awfully well this year. They stayed in and battled hard all year long."

Powerful Plymouth Salem won the WLAA championship by accumulating 23 points to outdistance Livonia Bentley which was second with 18 points. Western had five points to finish tied for sixth with Farmington and Livonia Stevenson.

Lori Kiffner and Jen Sorrentino at first doubles and Terry Paluzzi and Deanna Meacham at third doubles accounted for four of the five Warrior

points. Both tandems won their first two matches before falling in the semi-finals.

Tracy Schweizer added Western's other point by winning her first-round match at fourth singles.

Gregory was even happier with his team's performance in the regionals as they accumulated eight points to finish fifth out of 10 teams. Clarkston, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills Andover each had 20 points to tie for first, while Farmington Harrison was next with 12 points.

Western picked up four points in singles play as Julie Jenkins, Lisa Roselle, Marcia Bryant and Schweizer all won first-round matches before falling in the second round.

Colleen Itchue and Lori McGovern won two matches at second doubles before being eliminated in the semi-finals. Paluzzi and Meacham at third doubles also picked up two points before being eliminated.

"I really believe the girls played better in the regionals than they did all year," commented Gregory. "I was really pleased with the way they battled out there."

Novi kickers stumble

Doug Holder knew it was going to be a tough season for his Novi soccer team, but he never thought it would be as tough as it has turned out.

The Wildcats, who have won only once this year, dropped two more games recently. Novi was blanked 7-0 by state-ranked Greenhills and topped 7-2 by Brighton in Cross Trails League action.

"We've learned a little and we've grown," said Holder of his youthful Wildcat squad. "We've gained some experience and put a year under our belts."

"I knew it was going to be a tough year, but I never thought it was going to be this tough," he added.

Novi trailed Greenhills, one of the better Class B teams in the state, 3-0 at the half before surrendering four goals in the second half to come out on the wrong end of the 7-0 decision.

Still, Holder said he was generally pleased with his team's effort. "We had a better passing game and we talked more out there (on the field) than we have all season," he related.

Things didn't go as well in the 7-2 loss to Brighton as Holder said he was dissatisfied with the Wildcat's performance. "We kind of laid back," he said.

Novi has just three games left this year. The Wildcats battle Lansing Waverly today (Wednesday) and travel to Ann Arbor Huron Thursday. Novi completes its season by hosting Ann Arbor Pioneer next Tuesday at 4 p.m.



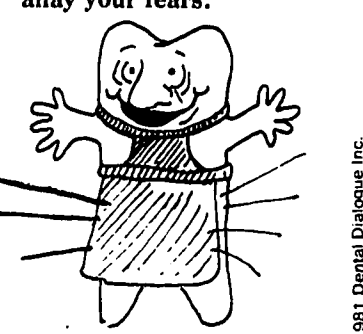
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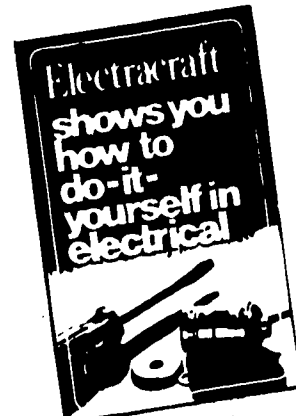
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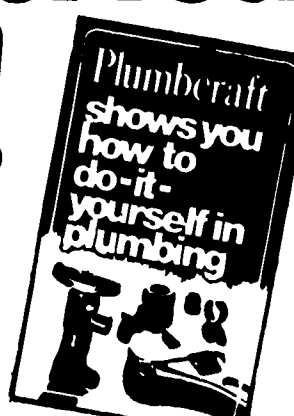
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Living

Solar power

Novi's middle school students delve into energy applications

By KAREN RICE

If Robert Kolm is ever lost in a desert, at least he'll know how to find water.

Provided he's equipped with Saran-Wrap, a shovel and a tin can, that is. Learning how to distill water from condensation in the ground was one of the things Robert Kolm and 150 other students in Kathy Scullen's eighth grade science classes discovered during their recent study of solar energy.

The Novi Middle School South students also built solar hot dog cookers, solar greenhouses and solar furnaces.

They dreamed up all kinds of unusual ways to tap the sun's energy in fantasy houses — including solar toys.

They spent several weeks reading about the power of the sun and constructing devices that use solar energy, culminating the unit with a field trip to Star-Pak Solar Systems on Grand River, a solar equipment supply house.

And now some of them have become true believers in the wonders of solar energy — going so far as to urge their parents to invest in energy-saving equipment that works on sun power.

Mike LaHaie wants his parents to go with him to one of the solar energy workshops Star-Pak sponsors on Wednesdays.

Mike said the solar energy unit convinced him the sun is an economical and practical energy source. "I think it's a good idea," he said. "I plan to get a solar home some day."

Robert Kolm has already figured out what solar energy items would help his parents save money on fuel bills.

"I want my parents to do little adaptations on our house," he said, mentioning heat-retaining blankets around the furnace flue and window quilts.

"It'll be a long time before I can buy a house, so I want them to try these things," Kevin Kalte didn't need to do much to convince his father to look into solar energy devices.

"My dad's already started," Kevin said. "We've got a solar pool cover that heats the water. It really works."

Teacher Kathy Scullen says she thinks the recently-completed unit on

solar energy has been one of the most successful lessons she's taught, and points out its long-range value to her students.

"We're really trying to work conservation into our units," she said, adding that future lessons will pertain to lasers and nuclear energy. She's hoping to arrange a field trip to a nuclear power plant in Monroe, in fact.

"These are the kids who are going to have to decide if they want these kinds of things," Scullen said. "They should know everything about them that they can."

Scullen said she decided to incorporate solar energy into her fall lesson plan after attending summer camp for science teachers, where she herself studied the sun's power.

"I'm not sure it's the answer to all our problems," she said, "but I think it's going to be an answer to saving some money — especially in this climate."

She said she had gotten good feedback from the students, who appeared to be amazed at how well the devices they constructed worked.

Kevin Kalte, for example, said the solar fruit dryer he built of cardboard, black construction paper and Saran-Wrap dehydrated apple slices in no time.

"The black paper attracts the sun," Kevin said, "and the juices from the fruit drain through this wire. Then you can eat the dried fruit."

Asked if he had sampled the dried apples, Kevin admitted he hadn't.

And Mike Stern was one of a group of students who built a solar water heater.

"Our whole group thought it would never work," he said. The heater actually worked on hearsay: students in other classes reported that the temperature inside the device was increasing (as monitored by a thermometer), although Mike's class didn't ever see that.

Mike LaHaie said the solar greenhouse he built is a very practical item. He said he planned to take his home and see how well plants would grow inside the device.

But Robert Kolm can't take his project home with him.

Robert constructed a distillation pit that gathers condensation from the soil

with the help of sunlight. Well, as a matter of fact, he helped build many distillation pits.

That required him to go outside the science room, dig a hole and cover it with Saran-Wrap. A rock on the center of the plastic wrap weights down the cover and condensation drips into a tin can placed in the bottom of the pit.

Robert isn't sure just how much water he got from the earth as a result of his project, because it rained the night before the amount was measured.

But he definitely got two things out of the experiment: an A-plus on his lab report and lots of exercise.

And he'll probably get all future home-digging assignments from Kathy Scullen's eighth-grade class.

"He's so practical," the teacher said. "I sent him out to dig a hole and we had them all over the place. It was just like a minefield."



Mike LaHaie, Mike Stern and Kevin Kalte show off one of their solar projects

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Village making plans to tour Meadowbrook

The Wolverine Lake Parks and Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Christmas walk through Meadowbrook December 1, according to Reia Klavitter, committee chairman.

The trip is open to all village residents and reservations must be called in by Friday, November 5. Meadowbrook will be decorated extravagantly for the 10-day Christmas walk. Klavitter said, with each room done differently.

A bus will take residents from the village office parking lot to Meadowbrook. Bus fare and admission to the walk are included in the \$4 ticket rate. Call Klavitter at 624-1710 or 624-4917 for more information.

DECKER PTO: The Decker School Christmas Bazaar is slated for Saturday, December 11, and booths are now available for rental.

The bazaar is being sponsored by the Decker Parent-Teacher Organization.

Individuals or groups interested in reserving a booth for the fair, which will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., is encouraged to call Carol Logan, 624-6855, for more information.

Rental fees are \$5 for a booth if the renter provides a table, and \$8 for a booth if the school provides a table.

STAGE 1: Stage 1 Productions, a non-profit theater group in the Novi area, will present "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" on November 5 and 7 and 12-14.

The drama by Paul Zindel will be presented at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road, just south of I-96. Curtain time on Friday and Saturday performances is 8 p.m. Curtain time on Sunday is 7 p.m.

Admission is \$4 on Saturdays and Sundays and \$6 on Sundays.

CRAFT BAZAAR: The Union Lake Jaycettes will hold their annual craft bazaar Saturday, November 20, at the Richardson Community Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tables are available for rent. For information call 681-6870. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to fund the Jaycettes' numerous community service projects.

HADDASSAH: Judy Karbal of the Marriage Institute will speak on "Coping with Your Career and Family" at the Novi-Northville Hadassah meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Debbie Rosenbloom's home at 42254 Norwood Court in Northville. Call 349-7348 for RSVP.

HAUNTED HOUSE: The Milford Jaycees encourage area residents to "come get your thrill on Prospect Hill," the site of their haunted house.

The house will be open from 7-11 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday (Devil's Night).

Admission is \$1 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults. There will be a refreshment stand and continuous horror film classics shown to those in the waiting line.

HALLOWEEN DANCE: Students at the Oakland Community College will sponsor a dance at the Highland Lakes Campus October 29 from 9 p.m.

Here's Novi lunch menu

Here's what's on the menu in the Novi Schools next week.

MONDAY (November 1): The elementary and middle school lunch menus have meat turnover with gravy, roll, hot dog on bun, green beans and grapefruit juice.

TUESDAY (November 2): Election Day. The elementary menu has winner's salad bar, roll, voter's hot dog on bun, ballot baked beans and American fruit drink. The middle school lunch menu has winner's chicken, patty on bun, voter's hamburger on bun, ballot baked beans and American juice or fruit.

WEDNESDAY (November 3): The elementary

Community Notes



to 1 a.m. for those 18 years and over. The dance will feature a disc jockey. There also will be a fortune teller with tarot cards, hayrides and refreshments. Admission is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Proceeds will go to a student scholarship fund.

CHILDREN'S WORLD: Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center, 40700 Ten Mile, is sponsoring a Child Care food program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hours, and family care homes. Meals are available for children enrolled in Living Lord Children's World for no extra charge. Children age 12 and under, migrant children age 15 and under, older handicapped children are accepted without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin or handicapped condition.

CANDIDATES FORUM: The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and the Legislative and Political Action Committee of the Greater West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will host a legislative forum and luncheon today (Wednesday) at Bay Pointe Country Club on Hagerty and Richardson roads in West Bloomfield.

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

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

Also included will be state Chamber of Commerce ballot proposals presentations. Reservations are being taken through October 20 at both Chamber offices. Call 624-2326 or 661-5549 for reservations.

OLHSA MOVES: The Walled Lake field service office of Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency has moved to a new location.

The new office is located in the basement of Walled Lake Junior High School across from the Community Education offices. OLHSA's new address is 615 North Pontiac Trail, Room 4.

The OLHSA phone number remains 624-5530 and office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BIG BANDS: Musicians who enjoy playing the "big band" sound are invited to join The West Metro Band Society. The society is forming an ensemble that will be based in Novi and perform a variety of big band charts in concert and for dancing.

Non-professional saxophones, trumpets, trombones, bass and electric piano players of any age are needed. A pop vocalist also is welcome. For information call 349-3541.

TUESDAY MUSICALS: Women interested in singing with the Tuesday Musicals of Pontiac should call Marty England at 363-7775 for more information.

and middle school lunch menus have baked chicken with gravy, roll, hot dog on bun, mashed potatoes and apple crisp with topping.

THURSDAY (November 4): The elementary menu has salad bar, roll, fresh fruit, hot dog on bun, corn and diced peas. Middle school lunch students will have chili dog on bun, hamburger on bun, corn and sliced peaches.

FRIDAY (November 5): The elementary menu has spaghetti, garlic bread, hot dog on bun, peas and pineapple chunks. The middle school lunch menu has spaghetti, garlic bread, fish with bun, peas and pineapple chunks.

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

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Parks and Rec sets pre-school Halloween party

A visit from the Great Pumpkin and a costume contest will be featured when Novi Parks & Recreation holds a Halloween Party for pre-schoolers at Novi Middle School South tomorrow (Thursday) from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

A cost of 50 cents per child is payable at the door but registrations are required. Call 349-1976 for reservations.

Another Halloween program will be held at Foote Gravelly Tractor on Grand River this Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. Children who buy a pumpkin and pre-register at the Parks & Rec Department will be entered in a Design-a-pumpkin contest. Prizes will be awarded by age groups ranging from pre-school through 12-and-over in such categories as funniest, scariest and best design.

Proceeds from the pumpkin sale will be donated by Foote Gravelly to Parks & Rec and the Leader Dog School in Rochester.

There will also be judging for youngsters who received free pumpkin seeds from Foote Gravelly last spring and have grown their own pumpkins. Categories include largest, smallest and funniest-shaped.

The 1982 Novi Arts and Crafts Fair will be held November 6-7 at Novi Middle School North where there will be a variety of items for home decorating and holiday giving. Featured will be oil paintings, pen-and-ink sketches, calligraphy and ceramics.

Entertainment on Saturday will be provided by Elaine's School of Dance and the Novi High School Jazz Band.

The Novi Choralaires will present a mini-concert Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 349-1976, 348-1200 or 349-8898 for more information on the show.

PERSONALS: A potluck open house was held by the friends of Jim and Melodie McGuckin in their new home in Highland Hills Sunday. Present were Albina Kraft, Louis Tank, Clare and Ann Wilson, Gene and Millie McHale, and Steve and Wanda Kroeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwein attended the wedding of Susan Brown to Michael Winters at St. Kevin Catholic Church in Inkster Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mrs. Dollie Alegrani has returned from a four-day trip to West Virginia with her sister Wilma Wagonis.

Mrs. Charlotte Munro and daughter Mary are attending Rock Faceling classes at Mott College in Flint. The Munro family is avid rock hounds.

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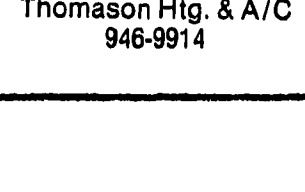
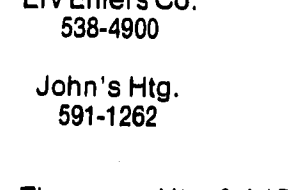
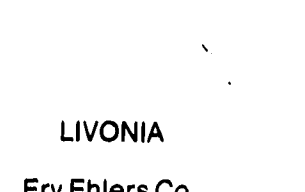
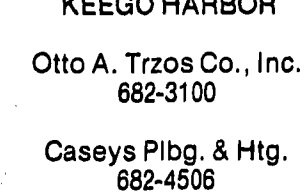
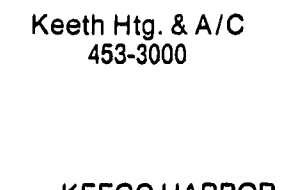
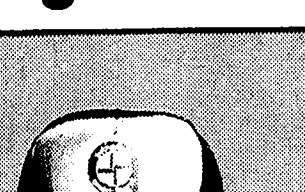
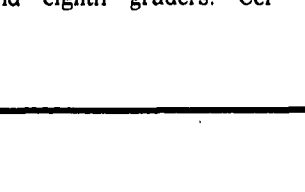
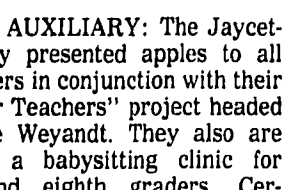
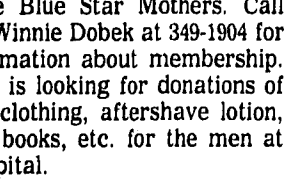
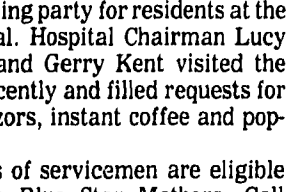
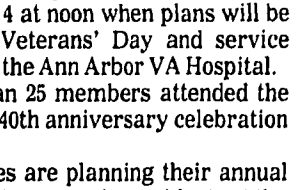
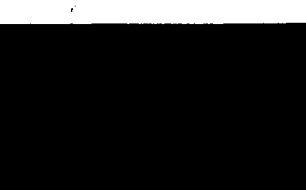
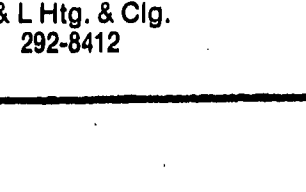
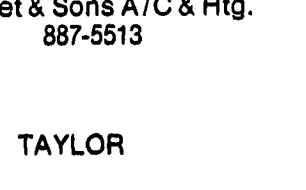
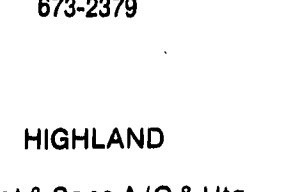
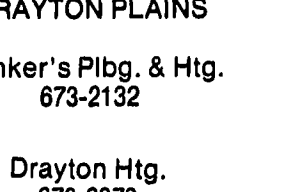
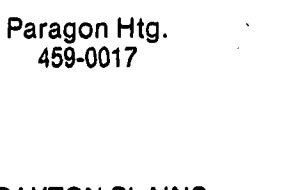
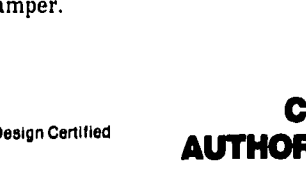
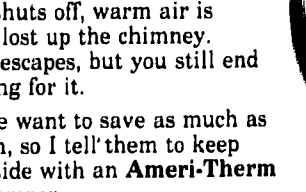
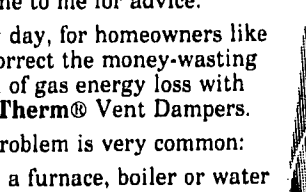
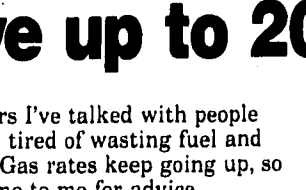
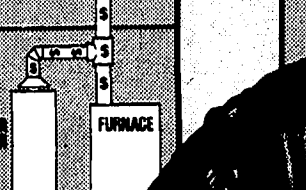
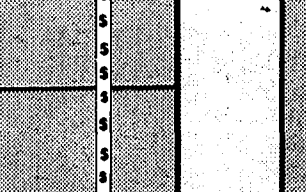
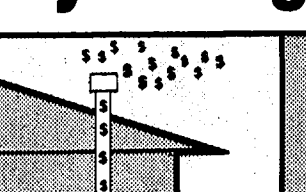
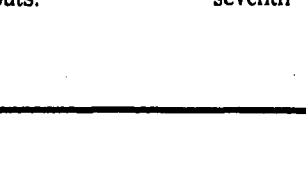
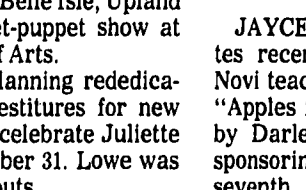
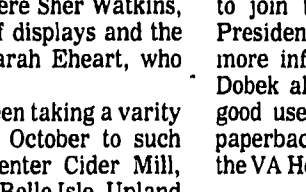
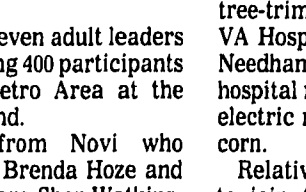
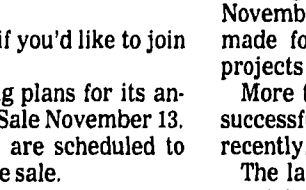
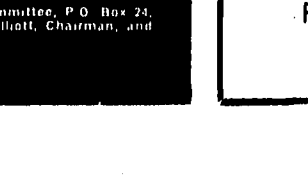
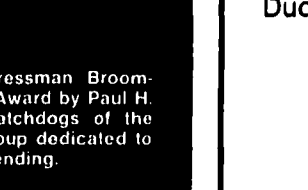
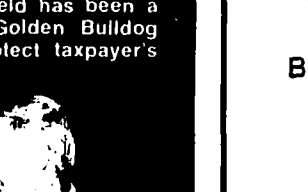
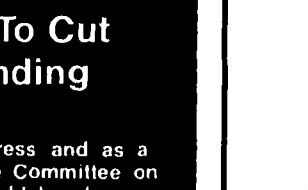
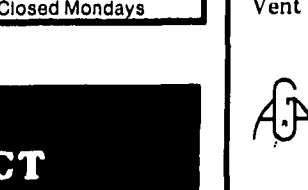
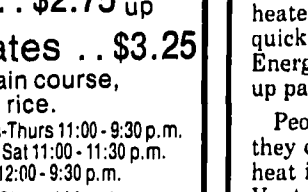
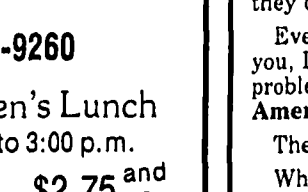
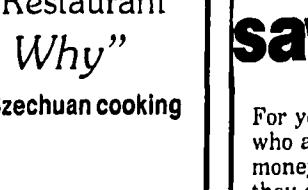
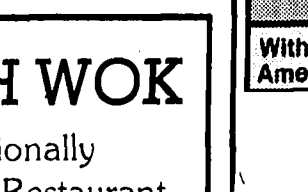
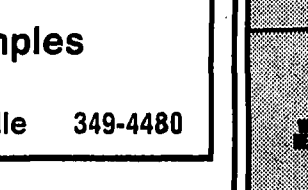
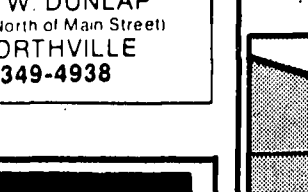
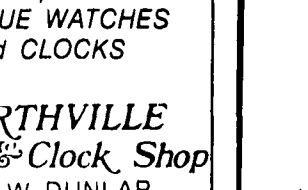
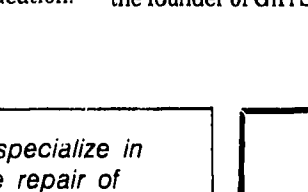
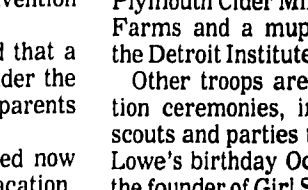
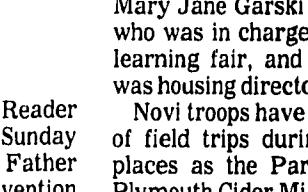
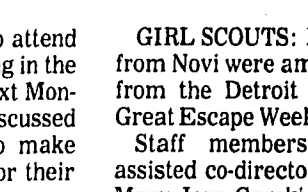
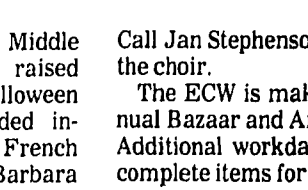
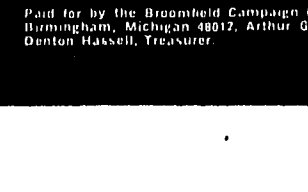
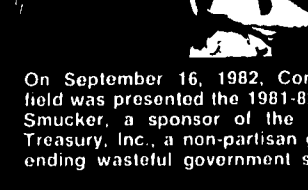
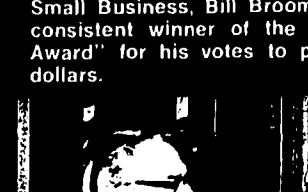
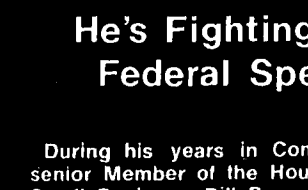
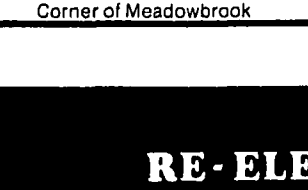
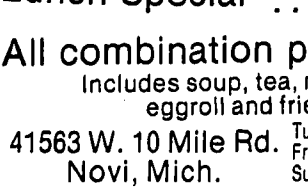
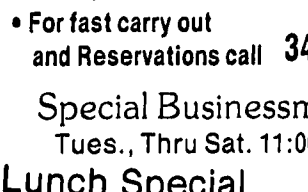
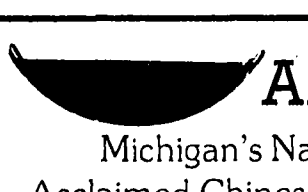
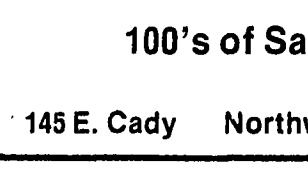
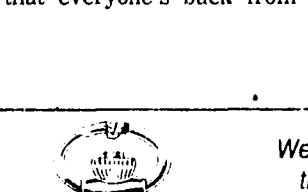
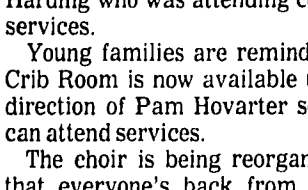
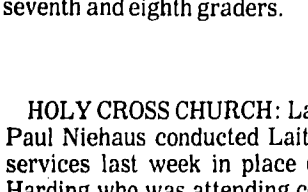
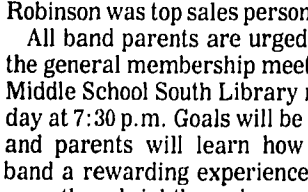
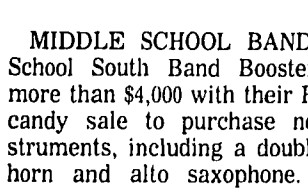
Mrs. Charlotte Munro and daughter Mary are attending Rock Faceling classes at Mott College in Flint. The Munro family is avid rock hounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwein attended the wedding of Susan Brown to Michael Winters at St. Kevin Catholic Church in Inkster Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mrs. Charlotte Munro and daughter Mary are attending Rock Faceling classes at Mott College in Flint. The Munro family is avid rock hounds.



Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173



Western graduate plays in U-M marching band

DON PEASLEY of Walled Lake is a member of the University of Michigan marching band. A 1982 graduate of Walled Lake Western, Peasley is a freshman at the University of Michigan.

The U-M marching band is noted for its spirited marching style, complex formations and outstanding musicianship.

Three Novi residents have begun fall classes at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Each of the students are freshmen and have participated in fall orientation.

They are KAREN KAVANAUGH, BRIAN MURRAY and CHERYL SHANKEL.

DONNA THORSBERG, clerk of Wolverine Lake Village, has been designated a certified municipal clerk.

The announcement was made by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, which conducts the program. Thorsberg completed more than 100 hours of courses in public administration, social and interpersonal concerns in order to



Notes About Folks

receive the designation shared by 73 other clerks in Michigan.

Novi resident KEVIN PYATT, a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology's School of Engineering, has been awarded a scholarship from the National Council for Minorities in Engineering.

A junior at Lawrence Tech, Pyatt graduated from Novi High School in 1978.

RUTH BARD of Novi has been named administrator of the Williamsburg Convalescent Center. Bard, formerly a social worker at Beverly Manor in Novi, participated in an administrator-in-training program with Beverly Enterprises, a national health care company.

Five Novi students are among the 200 young musicians in grades 3-12 who have been accepted into the string, concert and symphony orchestras of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony.

Novi students who have been accepted into the group are FRED, STEPHANIE and DAN HOOPS; CAROLINE COVERT and SEAN MURPHY.

LAURIE ECHOLS and MICHAEL McLEAN, both of Novi, received degrees from the University of Michigan-Dearborn at the conclusion of the spring/summer semester.

Echols and McLean both received bachelor of science degrees in administration.

Novi planning arts/crafts fair

Area residents will have an opportunity to see the work of numerous local artists and craftsmen at the 1982 Novi Arts and Crafts Fair.

The fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, November 6-7, at the Novi Middle School North activities complex on Taft Road near Eleven Mile. Exhibits will be open to the public on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Admission is free. Entertainment will be provided throughout the event and raffles will be held every hour. There will be a grand raffle on Sunday afternoon.

All proceeds from the fair will be donated to the Novi High School Student Art Scholarship Fund.

Silverman's

With This Ad
Get An Additional

50¢ off

On Any Of Our
All You Can Eat Specials
Thru November 1, 1982
(Good at all locations. Limit
two people per coupon.)

**All You Can Eat
Daily Specials!**

MONDAY
VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, spaghetti or
potato, includes vegetable and bread basket
BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw,
includes bread basket

TUESDAY
FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS 3.75
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw,
includes bread basket
LIVER & ONIONS 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes
potato, vegetable and bread basket

WEDNESDAY
SPAGHETTI 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw,
includes bread basket
HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN 3.75
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw,
includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

THURSDAY
LIVER & ONIONS 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes
potato, vegetable and bread basket
SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw,
includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

FRIDAY
BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS 3.50
Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or slaw,
includes bread basket

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
HONEY DIPPED FRIED CHICKEN 3.75
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw,
includes potato, vegetable and bread basket
SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw,
includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

Breakfast Specials
Served Monday thru Friday
Until 11:00 am

All Specials Include Coffee
Hash Browns or American Fries add .50

No. 1 \$1.65 1 Egg, 2 Slices of Toast or Biscuit with Juice	No. 7 \$1.95 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese and Ham, Toast or Biscuit
No. 2 \$1.50 2 Eggs, Toast or Biscuit	No. 8 \$1.95 2 Egg Omelette with Mushrooms and Swiss Cheese and Toast or Biscuit
No. 3 \$1.95 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, Toast or Biscuit, Juice	No. 9 \$1.95 2 Egg Omelette with Sharp Cheddar Cheese & Broccoli, Toast or Biscuit
No. 4 \$1.75 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Pancakes	No. 10 \$1.95 Mini "Porky" Ham, Sausage, Bacon, American Cheese, Toast or Biscuit
No. 5 \$1.95 1 Egg, Wheat Toast, Cottage Cheese, Tomato Slice, Grapefruit Juice	No. 11 \$1.95 2 Eggs, 2 Sausage, 2 Bacon, Toast or Biscuit
No. 6 \$2.25 1 Egg, Ham, Toast or Biscuit, Juice	

Silverman's

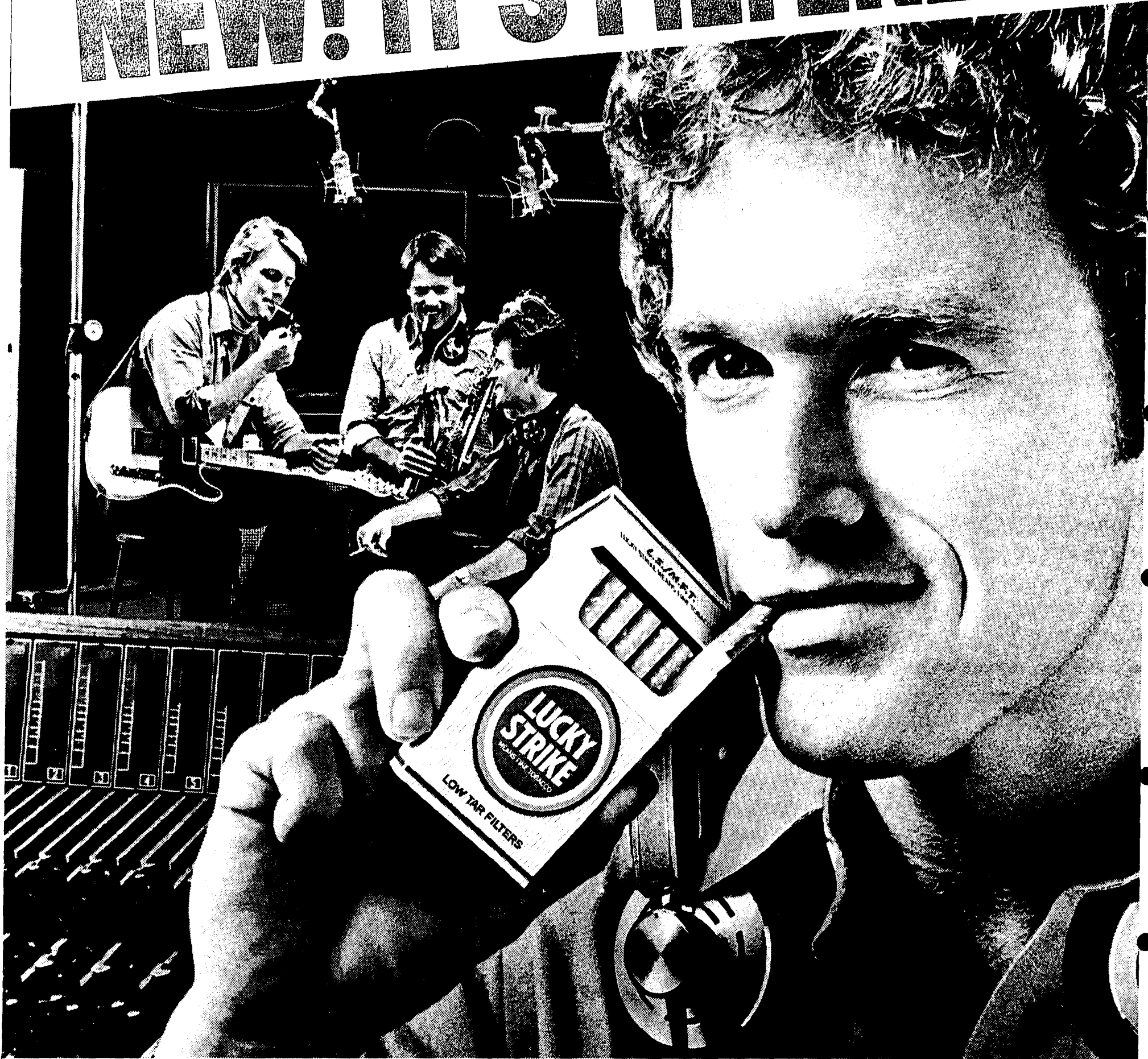
PLYMOUTH & LEVAN - LIVONIA
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-10 pm
Sun. 7 am-8 pm 464-8930

34410 FORD RD. - WESTLAND
(Across from Coliseum Racquet Club)
Mon.-Sat. 7 am - 11 pm, Sun 7 am - 8 pm 728-1303

TOWER 14 BUILDING - SOUTHFIELD
(Corner of Northwestern Hwy. & J.L. Hudson Drive)
Mon.-Thurs 7 am - 8 pm
Fri 7 am - 1 pm Sat & Sun 9 am - 3 pm
Easy Parking - Guard Always on Duty 552-8380

10 MILE and MEADOWBROOK - NOVI
(A & P Center) Mon-Thurs and Sat 7 am - 9 pm
Fri 7 am - 10 pm Sun 7 am - 5 pm 349-2885

NEW! IT'S FILTERED!



LUCKY STRIKES AGAIN

THE MOMENT IS RIGHT FOR IT.

LUCKY STRIKE L.S./M.F.T. MEANS FINE TOBACCO.



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

Filters Box and Soft Pack: 12 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

A&P's Hawaiian Vacation Sweepstakes!

ENTER
TODAY

Vacation For 2
7 Fun-filled days & nights
at the fabulous Hilton Hawaiian
Village with air transportation
on United Airlines included.



Here's How to Enter:

*Fill out official entry blank. Deposit at any A&P store or mail to the address shown on the entry blank. Envelope must be post marked by October 30, 1982. Additional entry blanks are available at any A&P store. No purchase necessary.
*All persons 18 years of age and older are eligible except employees or agents of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and their families.
*The drawing will be held on Friday, November 5, 1982. A&P will randomly select the winner at this special drawing. The winner will be notified by telephone. The winner must take trip before June 30, 1983.
*The chances of winning depend on the number of entries we receive in 52 A&P Stores and in the mail. Winners are not transferable. Not available in Ohio A&P Stores.

**FILL IN THIS
ENTRY BLANK
TODAY FOR YOUR
CHANCE TO WIN**

Official Entry Blank

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____
Phone _____

FILL IN THIS ENTRY BLANK TODAY FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN.
DEPOSIT AT ANY A&P OR MAIL TO: THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., P.O. BOX 577, SOUTHFIELD, MI. 48034

DOUBLE COUPONS

THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30TH, 1982

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

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

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 30TH, 1982. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

FRESH-(2 PER BAG-LIMIT 2 BAGS)

Walden Fryers 48¢
lb.

SWEET, MICHIGAN

Apple Cider 199¢
gallon jug



ALL FLAVORS REGULAR OR DIET

Faygo Pop

2 liter bottle **89¢** Plus Deposit

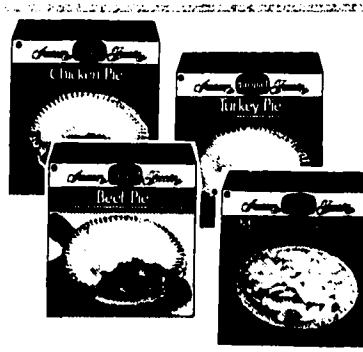


PIECES & STEMS

Penn Dutch Mushrooms

3 89¢
4-oz. cans

WITH COUPON INSIDE & \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

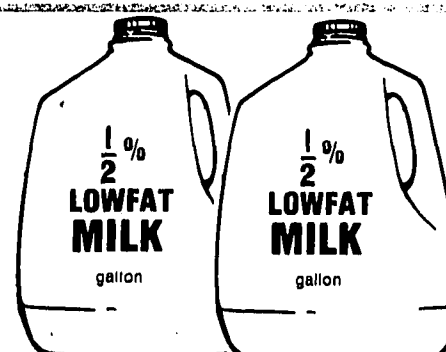


BEEF, TURKEY, BEEF OR MAC. & CHEESE

Banquet Pot Pies

4 \$1
8-oz. pkgs.

WITH COUPON INSIDE & \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE



VAL-U

Lowfat 1/2% Milk

119¢
plastic gallon

WITH COUPON INSIDE & \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

SHOP A&P IN: NORHTVILLE, NOVI, or WALLED LAKE

42475 W. 7 MILE

418000 W. 10 MILE

1154 E. WEST MAPLE



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

Prices Effective thru Saturday Oct. 30, 1982. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Redeem All Three Super Buy Coupons With One \$10. Purchase

P Super Coupon

PIECES & STEMS

Penn Dutch Mushrooms

3 89¢

4-oz. cans

Limit 3 with this coupon & additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Saturday, October 30th, 1982. 699

P Super Coupon

CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF OR MAC & CHEESE

Banquet Pot Pies

4 \$1

8-oz. pkgs.

Limit 4 with this coupon & additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Saturday, October 30th, 1982. 698

P Super Coupon

Val-U 1/2 % Milk

1 19

gal. jug

Limit 1 with this coupon & additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Saturday, October 30th, 1982. 697

HALLOWEEN

Guaranteed Value

The Butcher Shop

with supermarket prices

Guaranteed Value

QUALITY

WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.

PRICE

IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE.

P

Faygo Pop

ALL FLAVORS REG. OR DIET-PLUS DEP.

89¢ 2-ltr. btl.

P

Roman Bleach

12" OFF LABEL

1.29

1 1/2-gal. jug

HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR

We Have a Complete Assortment of Halloween Candy!

Grocery Specials

P

Fresh Whole Fryers

2 PER BAG-LIMIT 2 BAGS

44¢ lb.

SPLIT OR QUARTERED Fresh Fryers 54¢

P

Boneless Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BOTTOM CUT SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

1.78 lb.

P

Chicken Bologna or Hot Dogs

THORNAPPLE VALLEY

88¢ 1-lb. pkg.

P

Ann Page Flour

5-lb. bag **99¢**

P&Q White Bread

20-oz. loaf **39¢**

KEEBLER Zesta Saltines

16-oz. box **89¢**

Ann Page Asst. Cookies

2-lb. pkg. **1.49**

Oretega Taco Kits

7-oz. pkg. **1.29**

CREAMETTES Elbow Macaroni

7-oz. box **44¢**

PARMESANO, STROGANOFF OR FETTUCCINE Golden Grain Noodle Roni

6-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Demings Pink Salmon

15 1/2-oz. can **2.28**

P

Buy Buitoni Spaghetti 1.59

Pasta Sauce **FREE**

29-OZ. SPAG. SAUCE & 1-LB. PKG. SPAGHETTI

1.59

P

Toddler Diapers

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT MEAT

Gerber Junior Baby Food

7 1/2-oz. jars **5.99**

LAUNDRY Arm & Hammer Detergent

65-oz. box **1.69**

Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags

45-ct. **2.99**

A&P Baby Wipes

40-ct. **1.29**

Keebler Vanilla Wafers

12-oz. **1.09**

ANN PAGE-SEMI SWEET Chocolate Chip Cookies

12-oz. **1.89**

P

Ball Park Meat Franks

BEEF FRANKS-1-LB. PKG. 1.89

1.79

1-lb. pkg.

P

Fresh Fryer Legs

BACKS ATTACHED

48¢ lb.

P

Boneless Flat Cut Rump Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

1.98 lb.

P

Cudahy Canned Ham

4 lb. can **6.99**

Assorted Pork Chops

1 lb. **1.48**

LOIN END Boneless Pork Roast

1 lb. **2.09**

WHOLE, SPLIT OR BREAD & BUTTER Claussen Pickles

qt. jar **1.29**

REGULAR, GARLIC OR THICK SLICED A&P Sliced Bologna

1-lb. **1.79**

GLENDALE Smoked Ham Sausage

1 lb. **1.98**

P

P&Q Bath Tissue

87¢ 4 roll pkg.

P

P&Q Grape Jelly

32-oz. jar **99¢**

P&Q White Vinegar

qt. **55¢**

P&Q AUTOMATIC Dishwasher Detergent

50-oz. box **1.49**

P

County Line Cheddar

SHARP OR

1 lb. **3.39**

Pillsbury Biscuits

BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK OR BUTTERY

12-oz. pkg. **4.9¢**

P

Kraft Cream Cheese

PHILADELPHIA

3-oz. pkg. **41¢**

Pillsbury Pie Crust

ALL READY

15-oz. pkg. **1.49**

P

Pet Ritz Pumpkin Pie

FROZEN

26-oz. pkg. **1.39**

Eggo Waffles

REGULAR OR BLUEBERRY

11-oz. pkg. **89¢**

P

French Fries

A&P REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT

5-lb. bag **1.99**

Ann Page Dream Bars

FROZEN

24-ct. **2.59**

P

Ann Page Sliced Bacon

1-LB. PKG.

1.69

P

P&Q Dog Food

25-lb. bag **3.39**

P&Q Trash Can Liners

20-ct. pkg. **1.79**

P&Q HEAVY DUTY Laundry Detergent

gal. **4.27**

P

P&Q Fabric Softener

1.09

gal. jug

P

Sealtest Cottage Cheese

LARGE OR SMALL CURD-24-OZ. CTN.

1.39

P

Ann Page Margarine

VEGETABLE-1-LB. PKGS.

3 for \$1

P

Sealtest Sherbert

LIME, ORANGE OR RASPBERRY 1/2-GAL. CTN.

1.99

P

Lender's Bagels

HONEY/RAISIN, PLAIN, ONION OR EGG

69¢ 10-12 oz. pkg.

P

Sliced Beef Liver

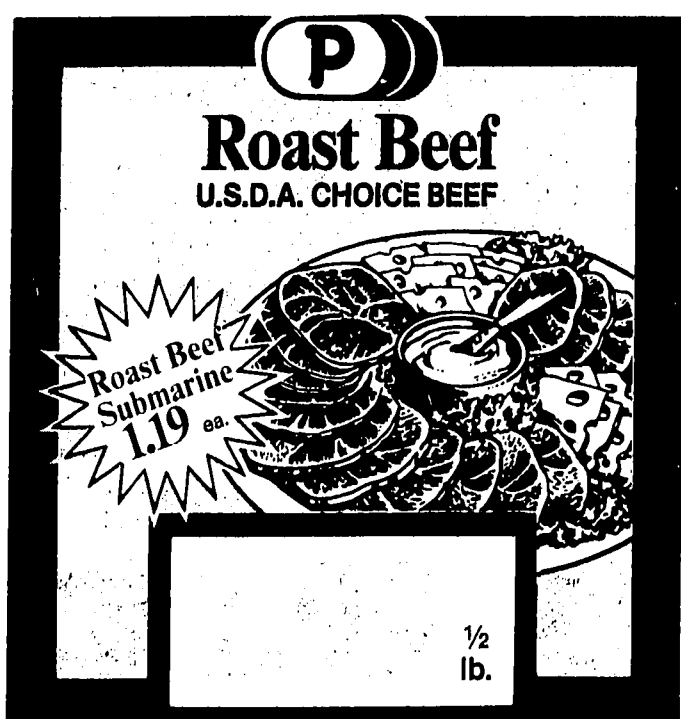
1 lb. **58¢**

We Watch Our P's & Q's

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

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

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 30th, 1982. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



PICKLE & PIMENTO OR

FREE
1-LB. CTN.
OF COLE SLAW
WITH EACH 1-LB.
PURCHASE

DELI FRESH

**American
Cheese**

lb. **2⁴⁹**

DELI FRESH

**Cole
Slaw**

lb. **79^c**

FRESH

Small Kaiser Rolls

dozen **99^c**

FRESH

Raisin Oatmeal Cookies

dozen **1²⁹**

WHOLE OR HALF

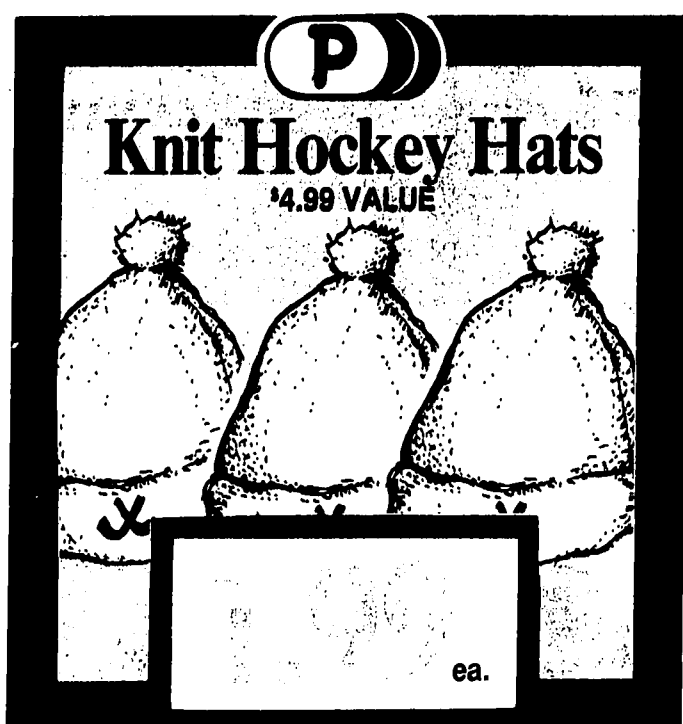
Barbecue Chicken

lb. **1⁴⁹**

PLAIN OR

Cinnamon Donuts

dozen **1⁷⁹**

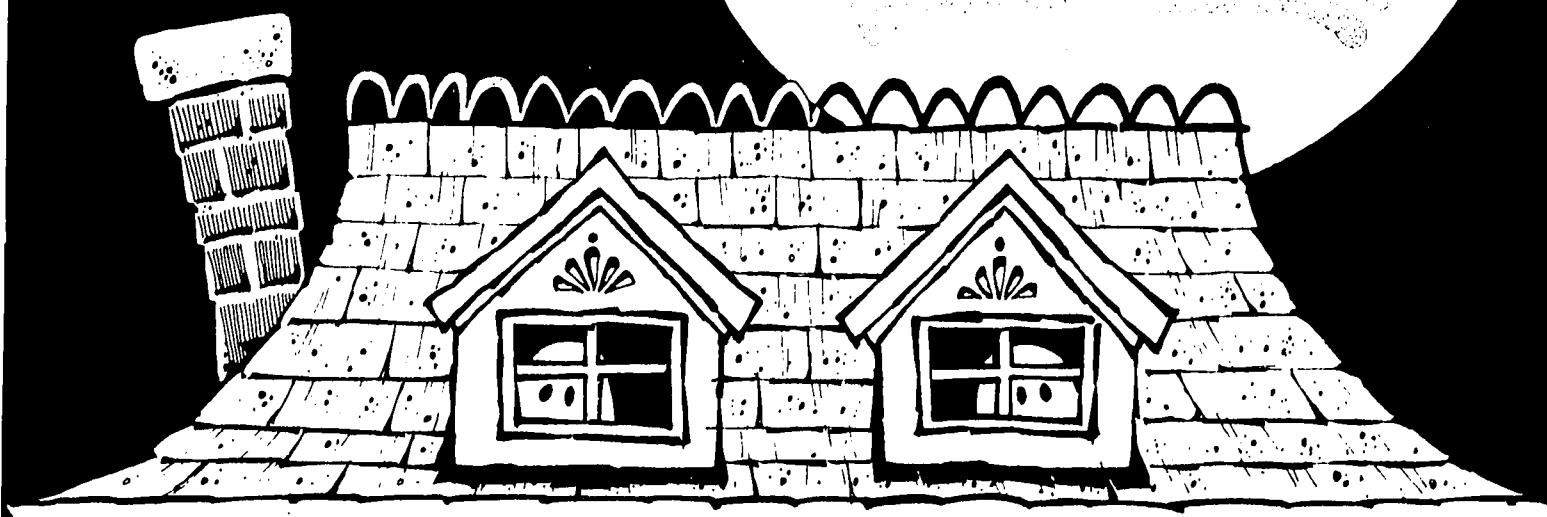


REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
Ban Roll-On Deodorant

1.5-oz.
size **1⁴⁹**



SPOOKTACULAR HALLOWEEN



Apple **1⁹⁹**

**gallon
jug**

EXTRA FANCY-IN VEXAR BAGS
Red Delicious Apples **44^c**

Snack Pack 14 **1⁸⁸**
Raisins 1/2-oz.
pkgs.

Caramel Apples **4⁵⁸**
ct.
pkg.

Mild Yellow Onions **88^c**

Fresh Mushrooms **97^c**

Hanging Plants **3⁸⁸**

LARGE JACK-O-LANTERN

Pumpkins **79^c**

*Your
Choice!*

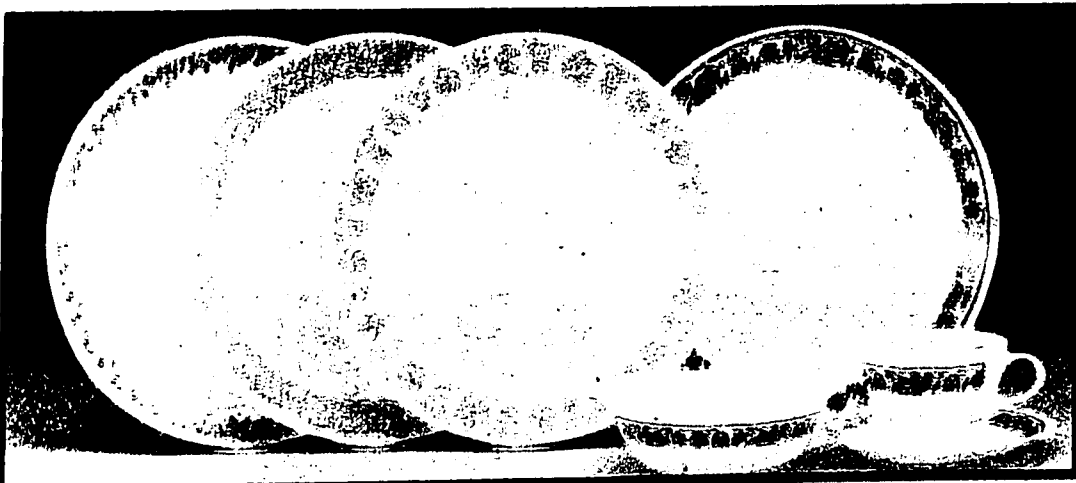
each

**While
Quantities
Last**

NEW CROP

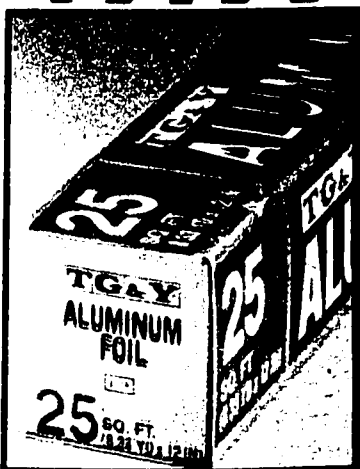
Old Fashioned Yellow Popping Corn **4¹⁸⁸**
lb.
bag

Bring home the SAVINGS!

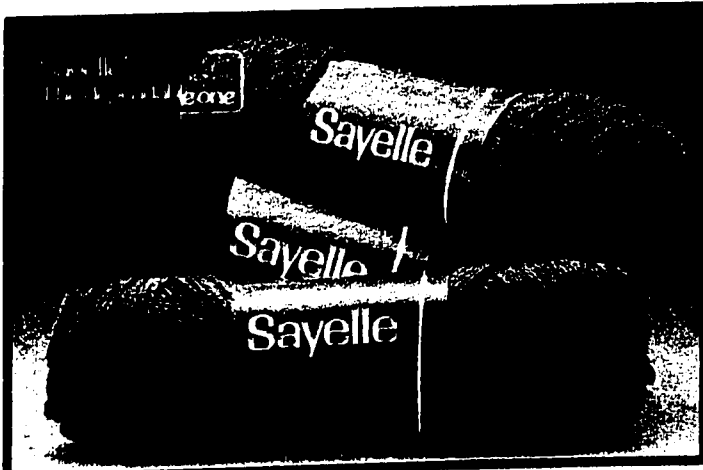


save 20%
19.97

Corelle Dinnerware Tougher than earthenware, and as pretty as china! Four place settings in Spring Blossom Green, Butterfly Gold, Old Town Blue or Woodland Brown. Reg. 24.97



5 **\$2** save 26%
ROLLS
Aluminum Foil 25 sq. ft., 8.33 yds. x 12" wide. Reg. .54 per roll. Limit 5



.78 skein
Sayelle® Yarn 100% Orlon® acrylic. 4 oz. solid or 3 1/2 oz. ombre skeins. Limit 12
*Dupont registered trademark.



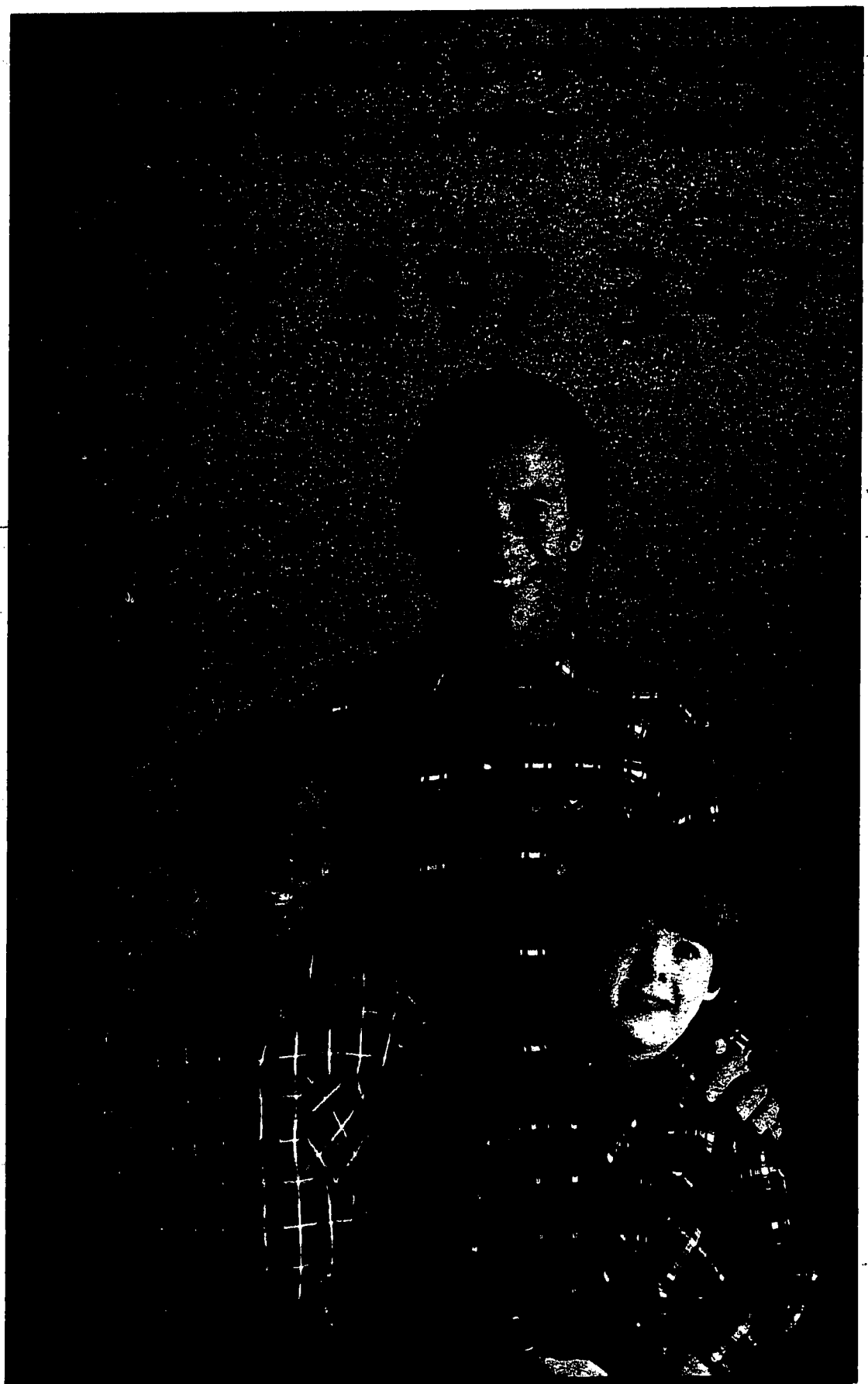
1.42
Gayety Bathroom Tissue 300 two-ply sheets. 8 roll pkg. Limit 2 pkgs.



.34
Willert Bowl Fresh Toilet bowl deodorizer in a variety of scents.



5.96
Coming Pyrex Mix-N-Bake Clear glass 4-piece set with Pyrex quality!



A man knows when a shirt suits his style. There's nothing quite as classic or casual as the cotton flannel plaid. As at home indoors as out, he'll find this shirt definitely to his liking. Made of 100% natural cotton in an array of colorful plaids. Take advantage of this sensational flannel value for every guy in your family!

TG&Y® family centers

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

SALE ENDS SAT., OCT. 30

Toy Layaway!

Shop early and take advantage of the great selections of toy favorites at low, low prices!



5.96 ea.

Entex Arcade Board Games Choose Turtles, Defender or Invader. Lots of action! Lots of fun!



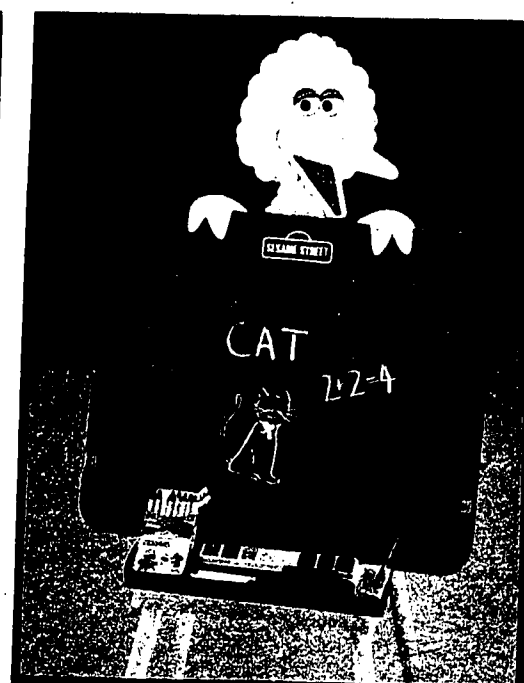
5.96

Kenner Strawberry Shortcake Play-Doh Set Three 6-oz. cans of non-toxic modeling compound, and more!



1.96

Marching Clown Coin Bank Just put a coin in this wind-up clown and he plays his drum!



19.96

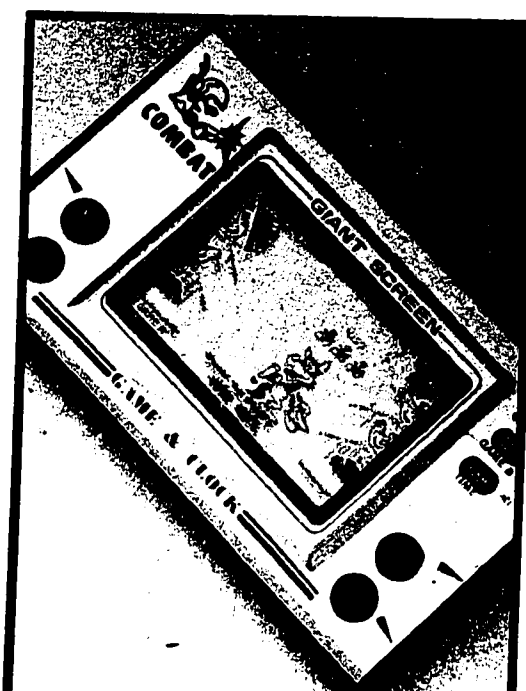
Avalon Sesame Street Easel Big Bird easel and sit-down work center with crayons, chalk and more!



10.96

Big Mouth Singers, only 8.86 with mail-in rebate* 18 fun characters sing songs! Durable and non-toxic.

*Pick up details and coupon for 2.00 mail-in rebate offer at your Family Center.



14.96

LCD Action Game with Digital Alarm Clock Two exciting games with extra wide screen.



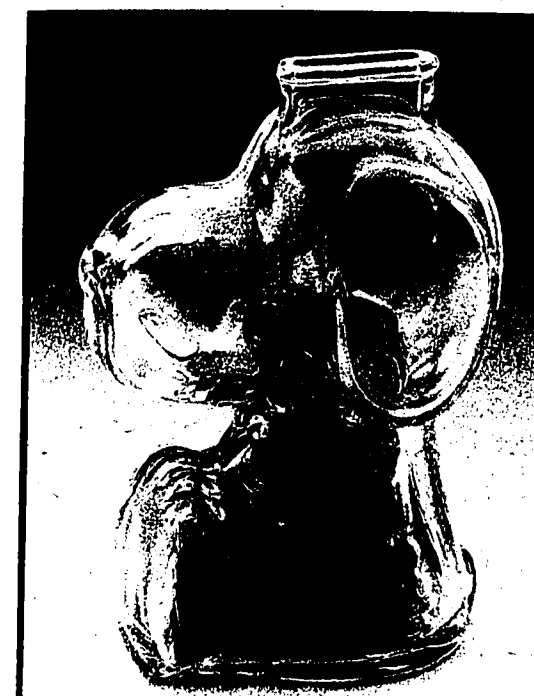
11.86 ea.

Animal Fair Patti Bear or Ted E. Bear Soft, cuddly 18" bears; Patti with dress, Ted E. with vest, bow tie and hat.



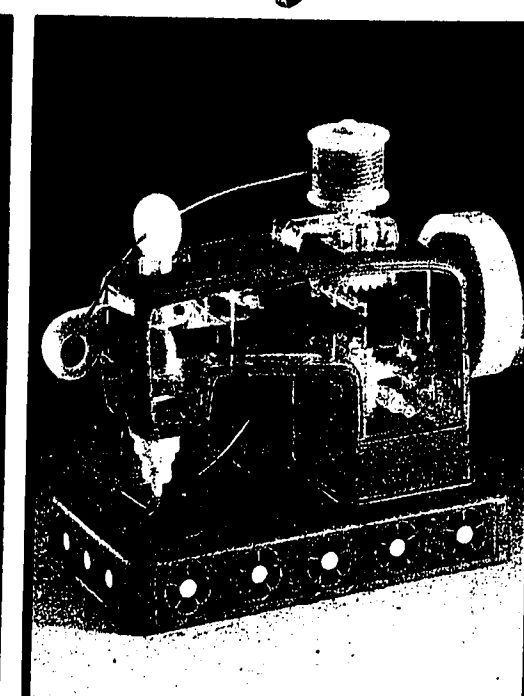
19.96

Knickerbocker Dukes of Hazzard Speed Jumper General Lee car, break-apart wall, road and more!



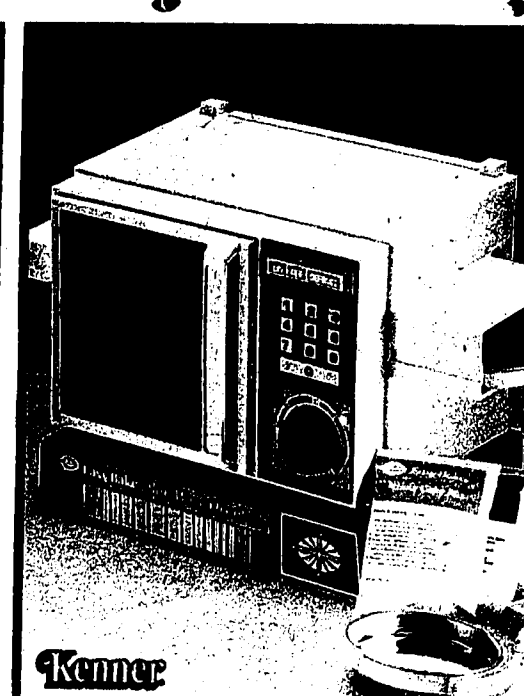
.96

Anchor Hocking Snoopy Bank This all-time favorite character lets them see everything they save!



7.96

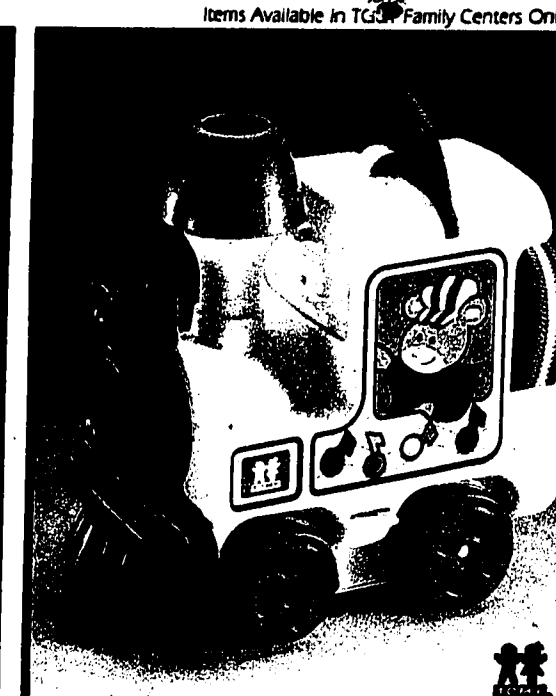
Enco Sew Much Fun She'll love to pretend she's sewing as she turns the crank to watch gears move!



16.88

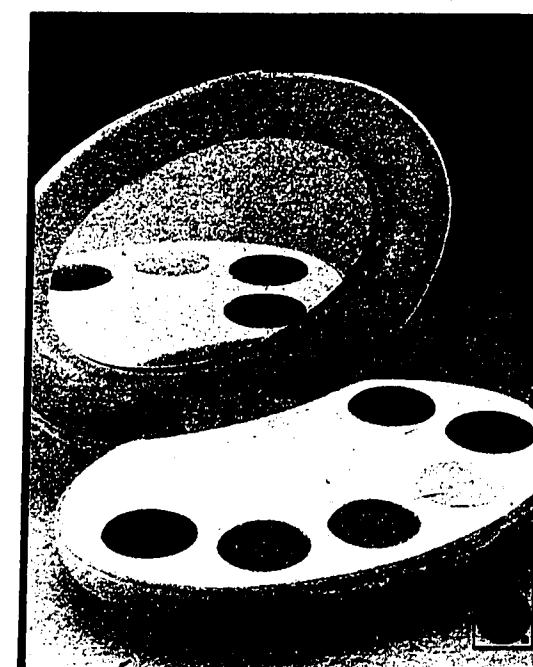
Kenner "Easy Baker" Mini-Wave Oven only 14.88 after 2.00 rebate* Bakes with 100 watt bulb (not included).

*Pick up details and coupon for 2.00 mail-in rebate from Kenner at your Family Center.



11.86

Tomy Tuneville Choo-Choo Bright train plays 11 different songs with 4 discs as it rolls merrily along!



9.88

Mattel Lots O Lip Gloss only 8.88 after 1.00 rebate* 1 Compact with mirror and lip gloss.

*Pick up details and coupon for 1.00 mail-in rebate from Mattel at your Family Center.



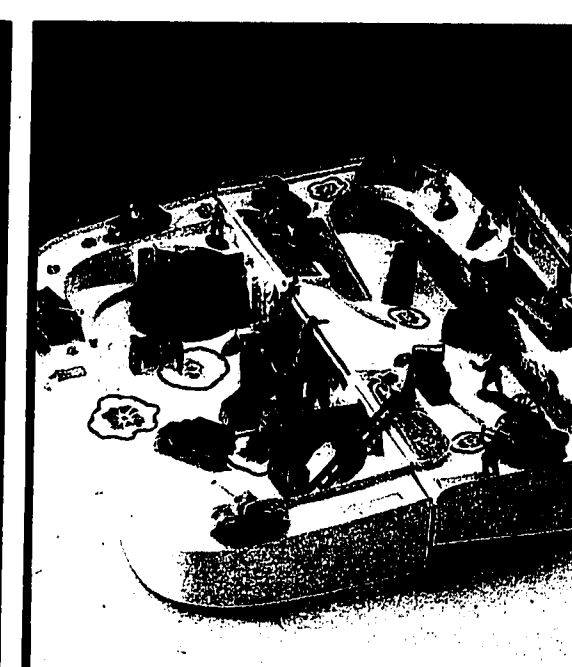
14.86

Mattel Happy Monchhichi Puppet Doll A child's hand fits inside to bring this toy to life! Choose boy or girl.



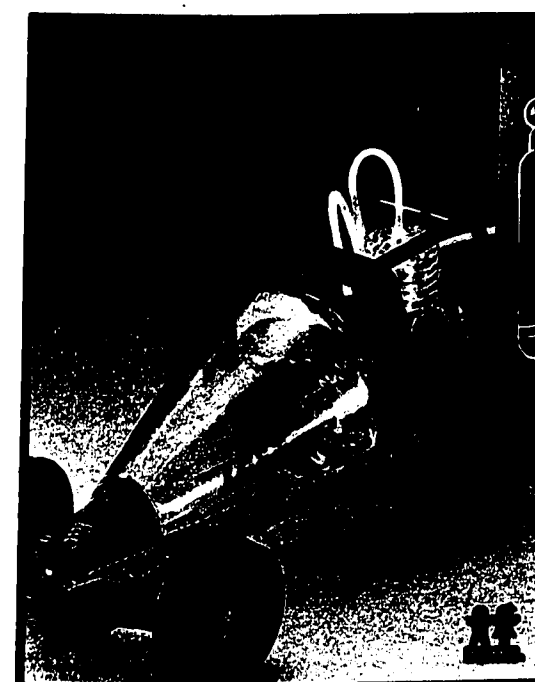
13.88

Horsman Softskin Tears Doll Skin so soft it's like having a sister! She cries, drinks and wets. 16" tall.



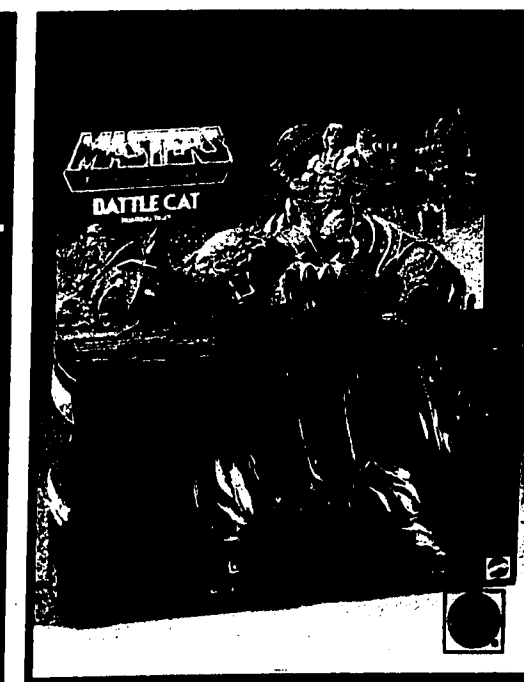
12.87

Durham Play N Carry Military Center Soldiers, military vehicles and building, all in carrying case!



13.88

Tomy Air Jammer Road Jammer Just pump up engine with air and this speedster takes off like a bullet!



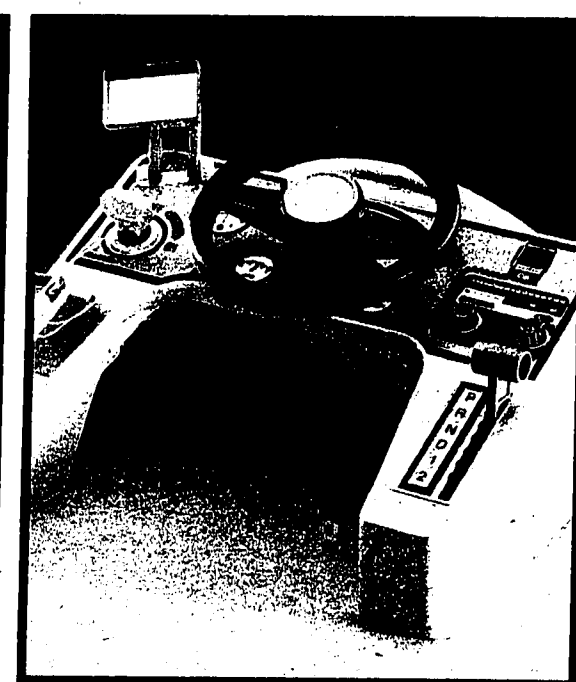
4.97

Mattel Masters of the Universe "Battle Cat" Fighting Tiger 5 1/2" action figure. For ages 5 and over.



3.97 ea.

Mattel Master of the Universe Figures Collect all 8 for your child! 5 1/2" tall with removable parts.



9.95

Shelcore Sit N Drive Dashboard Set Fits on child's lap! Horn toots, wheel turns, shifter moves and more!

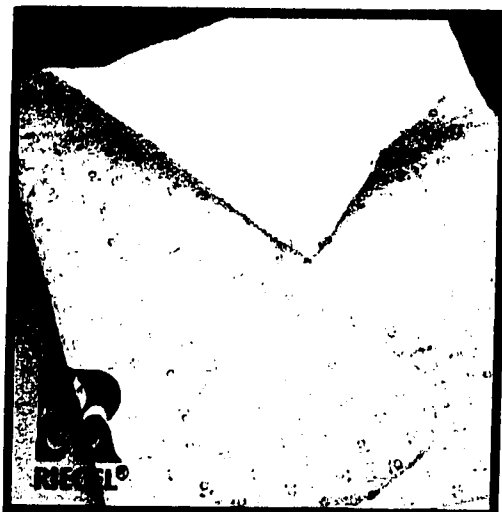
TG&Y family centers

TG&Y family centers



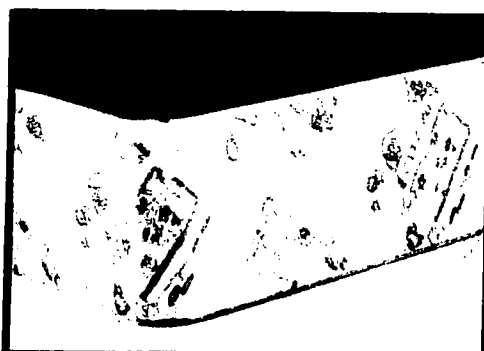
3.97 save 34%

Riegel Little Papoose Carrier Quilted bag with drawstring hood. Choice of 3 prints. Reg. 5.99



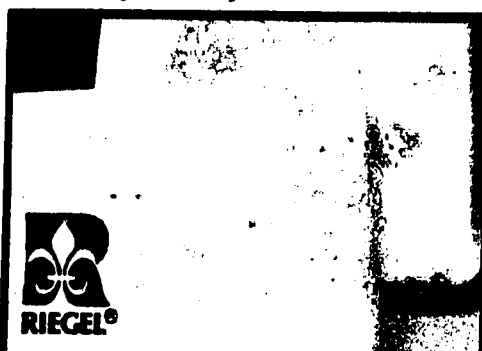
6.97 save 4.02

Riegel 3-Way Zipper Quilt Use it as a pram or bunting bag, or crib quilt. 36x46". Reg. 10.99 ea.



7.97

Kolcraft Bumper Pad 100% urethane foam pad in a vinyl printed cover to protect your baby! 11x7 1/2".



3.27 save 30%

Riegel Receiving Blankets Soft, color-fast cotton. Two per pkg. in nursery prints, each 30x40". Reg. 4.69 pkg.



Save 13.00 on a durable baby crib!

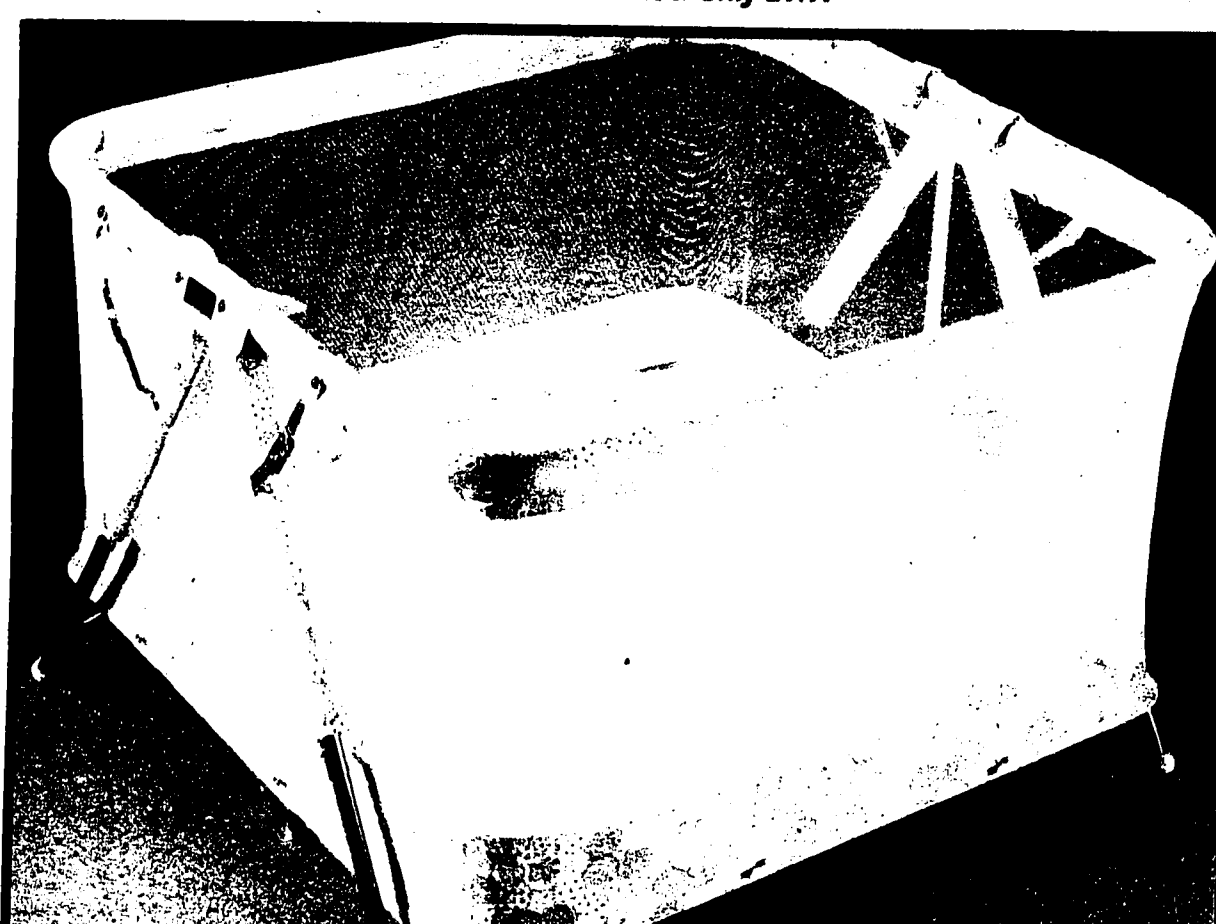
69.97

Nod-A-Way Crib Save on this standard size walnut crib with drop side, 4-position adjustable spring and teething rails. #5904. Reg. 82.97
Kolcraft Innerspring Crib Mattress, reg. 34.97, now only 29.97



34.97 save 9.00

Collier High Chair Straight back chair with extra large tray. Folds compactly. #412-218. Reg. 43.97



53.97

Collier Play Yard Save on this deluxe, fully padded play yard for your baby's comfort! 40x40" size folds to a convenient 24" height and has a no-pinch ball joint hinge. #527-218. Reg. 59.97

TG&Y family centers



1.88

Ladies' Bra by Gelmart Fiberfill cups with lace covering. Beautiful support! White. Sizes 34B-40C. Reg. 2.17

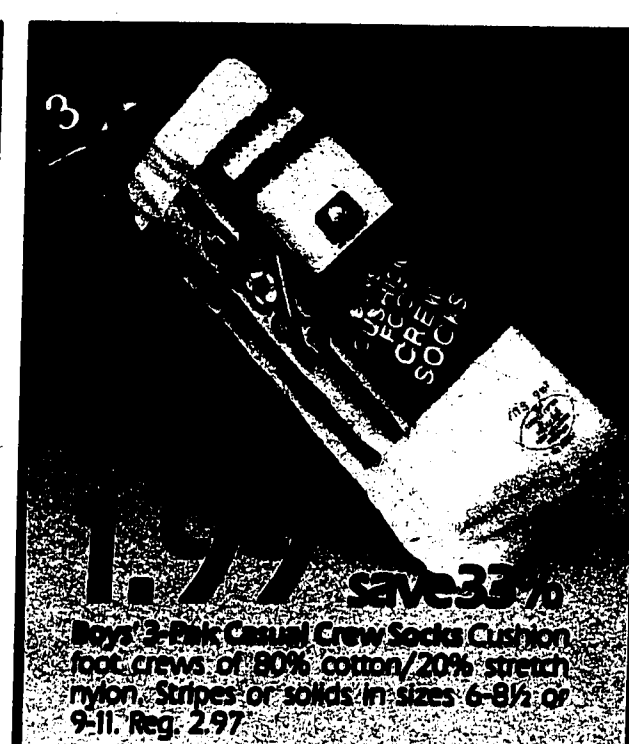
.88

Ladies' Brief Smooth, full fit in 100% Spun-Lo acetate. White. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 1.09



.88 save 26%

Misses Enkasure Hiphugger Take advantage of our incredible low price for such rich, Enkasure nylon construction! Super variety of fashion colors with lace trim and cotton crotch. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 1.19



1.77 save 33%

Boys' 4-Pack Casual Crew Socks Cushion foot, crew of 80% cotton/20% stretch nylon. Stripes or solids in sizes 6-8 1/2 or 9-11. Reg. 2.97



3.33 save 32%

Misses Knee-Hi Socks Quality Orion® acrylic in a variety of styles and colors! 4 pairs per package. Sizes 6-7 1/2, 7 1/2-9, or 9-11. Reg. 4.87
*Orion® registered trademark.

TG&Y family centers



39.97 save 20%

Jr. Long Stadium Coat Knee length in washable, quilted poplin with warm polyester fill, and pockets, pockets! Convertible collar, too. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 49.97



save 22%
35.97

Jr. Short Stadium Coat And now complete with 10.00 savings! Popular poplin styling with hood to zip on or leave off! Choice of burgundy or beige in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 45.97



9.97

Ladies' Berkshire Sweater Sleeveless design in a variety of neckline styles, plus self tie at waist. One size fits all in a variety of colors including wine, grey, black, and navy. Reg. 11.97



6.97

Jr. Cowi Sweater Fashionably oversized neckline paired with traditional long sleeve styling! Warm acrylic in red, taupe, khaki, plum, creme and many other colors. Sizes S-M-L.

TG&Y family centers



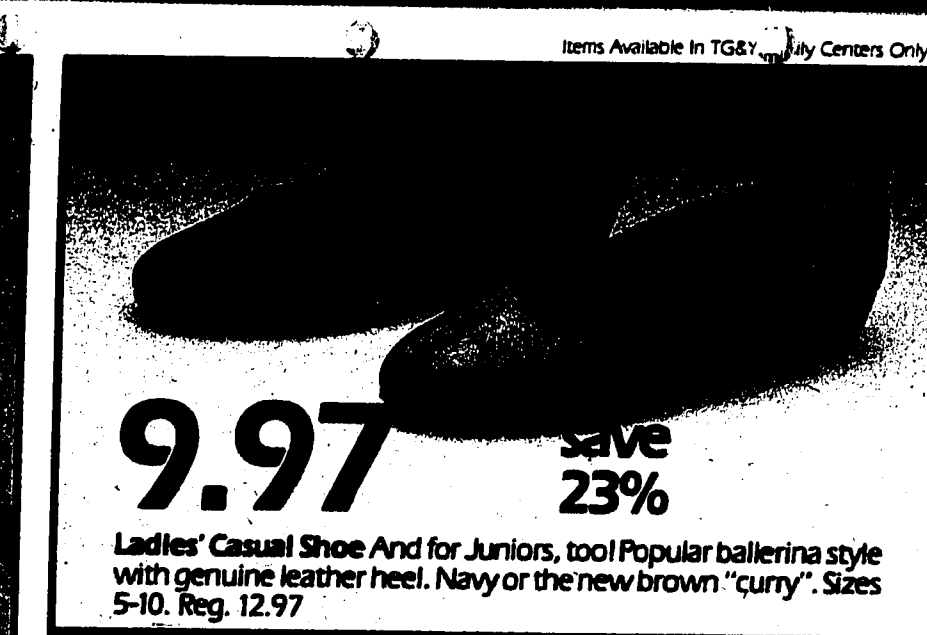
7.97 save 20%

Jr. Pant The most sought after basic and now 20% off! Polyester perfect in 4 collectible colors: black, camel, navy or berry. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 9.97

8.88 save 32%

Ladies' Easy Over Pant Boosting a super stretch fit that one try-on will prove! Viscose treated polyester by Milliken. Basic or fashion colors in sizes 6-18. Reg. 12.97

TG&Y family centers



9.97 save 23%

Ladies' Casual Shoe And for Juniors, too! Popular ballerina style with genuine leather heel. Navy or the new brown "curry". Sizes 5-10. Reg. 12.97



11.88

Ladies' Blouse Softly accomplished in polyester crepe de chine with a ruffled neckline. Sizes 32-38 in red, black, purple or teal. Or yarn-dyed polyester/cotton plaids. Collar and cuffs ruffled. In sizes 8-18. Reg. 13.97 and 14.97, respectively.



7.97 save 20%

Jr. Blouse 20% savings that direct your attention to today's best fashion details...tux, of course! Or "Leg 'o Mutton" sleeve treatments! You'll find many others in polyester blends. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97



6.97 save 22%

Ladies' Long Brushed Gown Beauty in comfort and so affordable! 80% acetate/20% nylon with rosebud embroidered yoke. Pink or blue in sizes S-XL. Reg. 8.97

6.97 save 22%

Ladies' Long Brushed Gown Lacy accents on the softest blend of 80% nylon/20% acetate. Unmistakably feminine in pink, blue or lilac. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.97

5.97 save 25%

Ladies' Long Brushed Gown After-hours luxury is yours in a flowing blend of 80% nylon/20% acetate. With quilted yoke in pink, blue or lilac. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 7.97

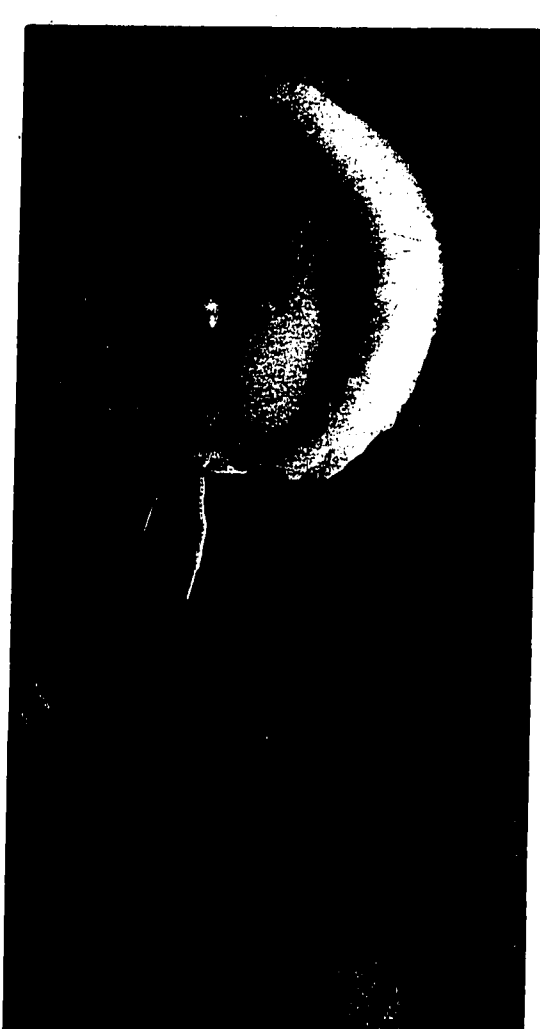
7.97 save 20%

Ladies' Long Brushed Gown With a nice touch of satin showing up the embroidery on the yoke. 80% nylon/20% acetate in red, lilac or blue. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97

Jackets for kids, value for you!

Your Choice **9.97** ea.

Children's Jackets Durable quilted nylon with a warm polyester-fill insulation between the layers. An excellent value! Especially now at less than 10.00! You'll find all their favorite colors and just as many washable styles for boys as for girls. Infant sizes 8-18 mos., Toddler 2-4 yrs. or Girls' 4-6X, reg. 11.97. Boys' sizes 4-7, reg. 12.97.

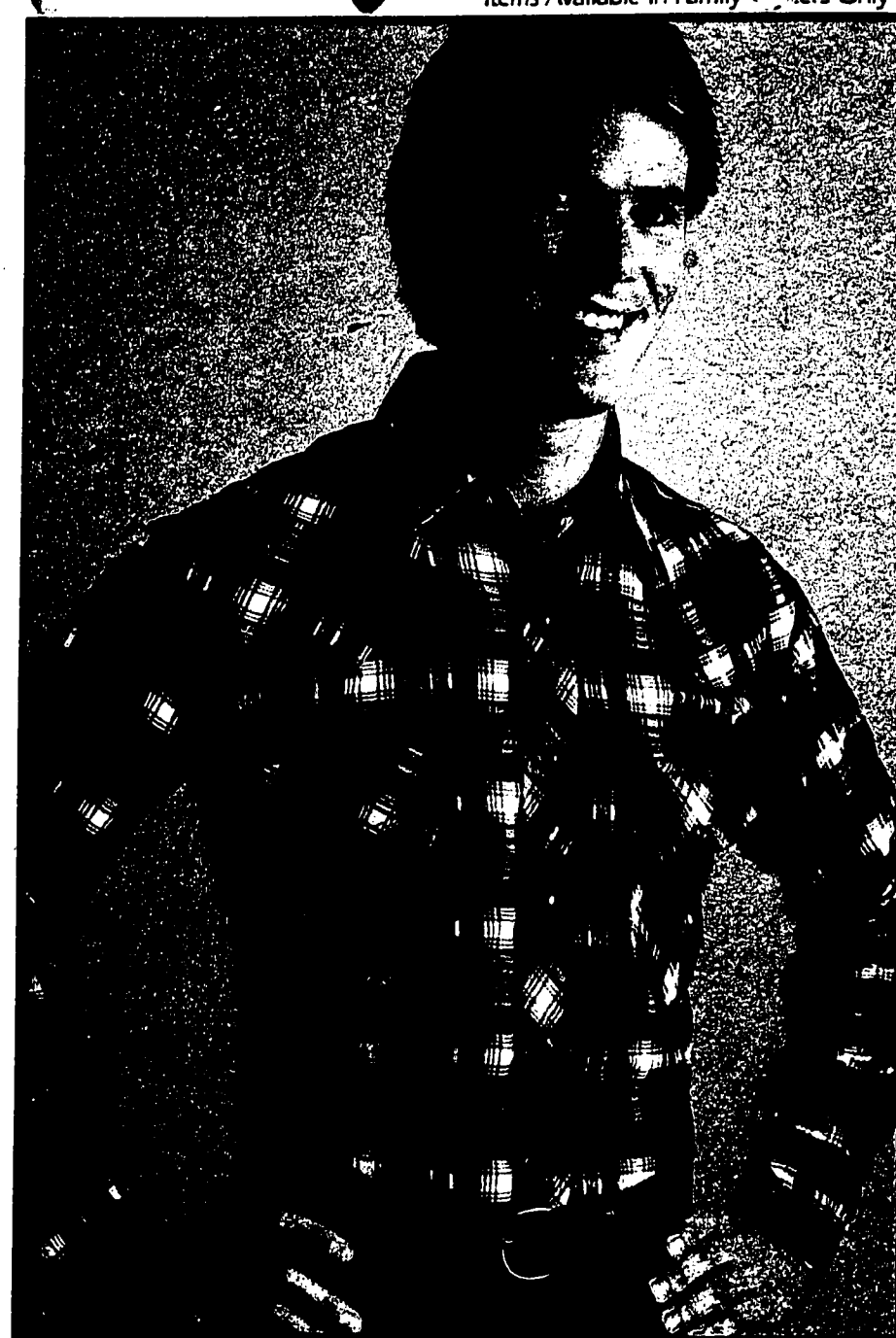


TG&Y family centers

TG&Y family centers



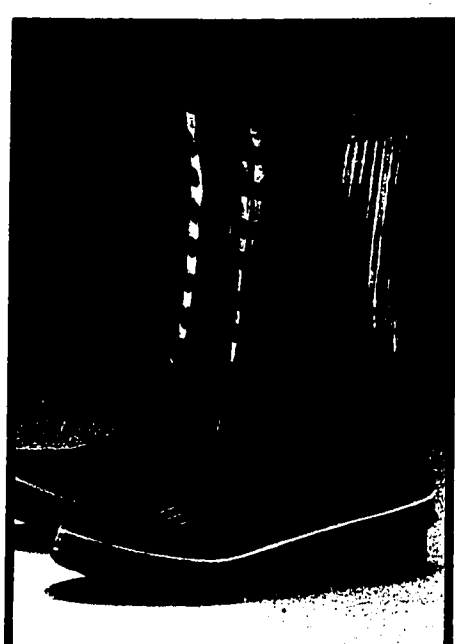
7.97 **save 20%**
Men's Long Sleeve Velour Shirt A great feeling for fall and into winter... Velour! Soft, next to the skin and in so many different colors to choose from. Long sleeve, V-neck styling in 80% Celanese Amel triacetate/20% nylon. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 9.97



7.97 **save 20%**
Men's Western Flannel Shirt Authentically western by design and now 20% off! You'll find a complete collection of traditional plaids in a soft blend of 77% cotton/23% polyester with pearly snaps. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 9.97



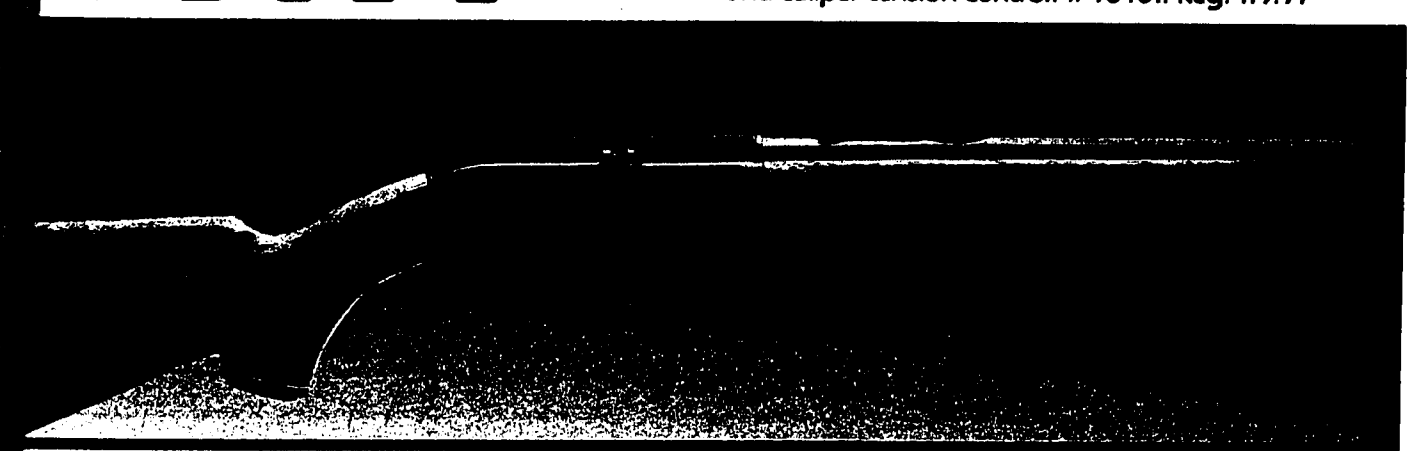
4.44 **save 26%**
Boys' Velour Shirt A favorite for the season in 100% acrylic. 3 styles for sizes 8-18. Reg. 5.97



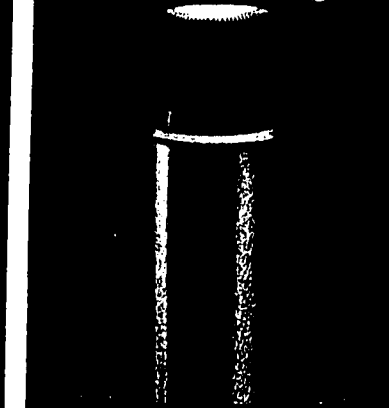
9.99 **save 23%**
Men's 12" Hunting Boots Heavy rubber construction with toe cap, steel shank and more! Sizes 7-12. Reg. 12.99



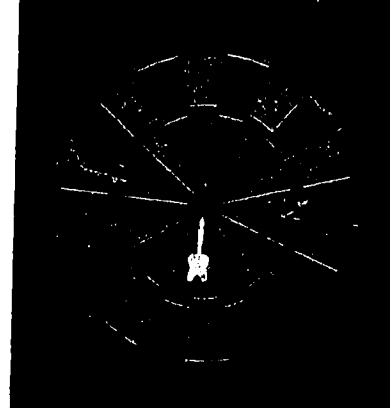
99.97 **save 20.00**
Huffy Rivermist Deluxe 20" Exercise Bike Pedal to fitness in your home! Feature-packed, with speedometer/odometer, automatic timer, deluxe contour saddle and caliper tension control. #90401. Reg. 119.97



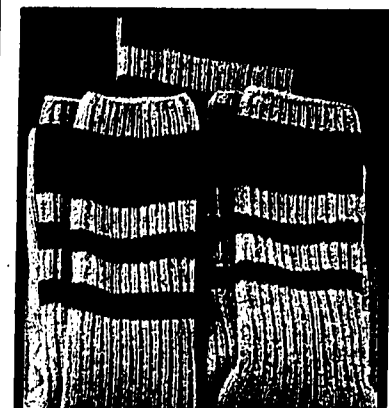
Save 9.92 on a Daisy BB/Pellet gun!
27.96
Daisy B-8/Pellet Power Line Rifle Take advantage of a great price on this multi-pump pneumatic rifle. .177 caliber pellet. #880. Reg. 37.88



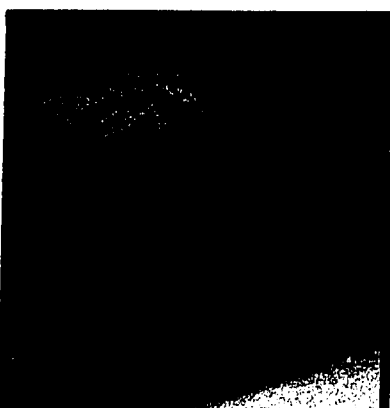
15.88
Aladdin All Steel Thermos Unbreakable 1 qt. bottle keeps a constant temperature.



7.96 **save 20%**
Dartboard and Brass Darts 18" board and nine 18 gram darts. Reg. 9.99



2.47 **save 29%**
Spalding Men's Cushion Crew Sock Hi-bulk DuPont Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Reg. 3.47 *DuPont registered trademark.



2.99
Collapsible Nylon Sport Bag Folds up in its own zippered pocket. 17x11x5 1/2".



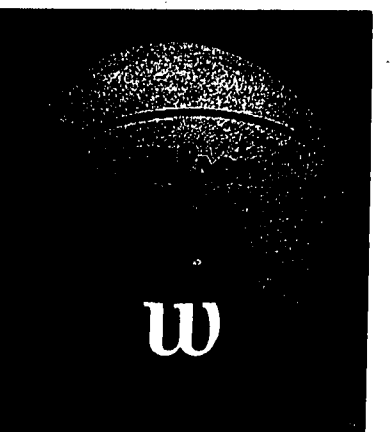
3.47 **save 30%**
Professional Jump Rope 9 1/2' nylon rope with wooden handles. #4223. Reg. 4.97



9.88 **save 2.09**
Exercise Mat 72x24x1" vinyl covered foam with 16 basic exercises. #10-0700. Reg. 11.97



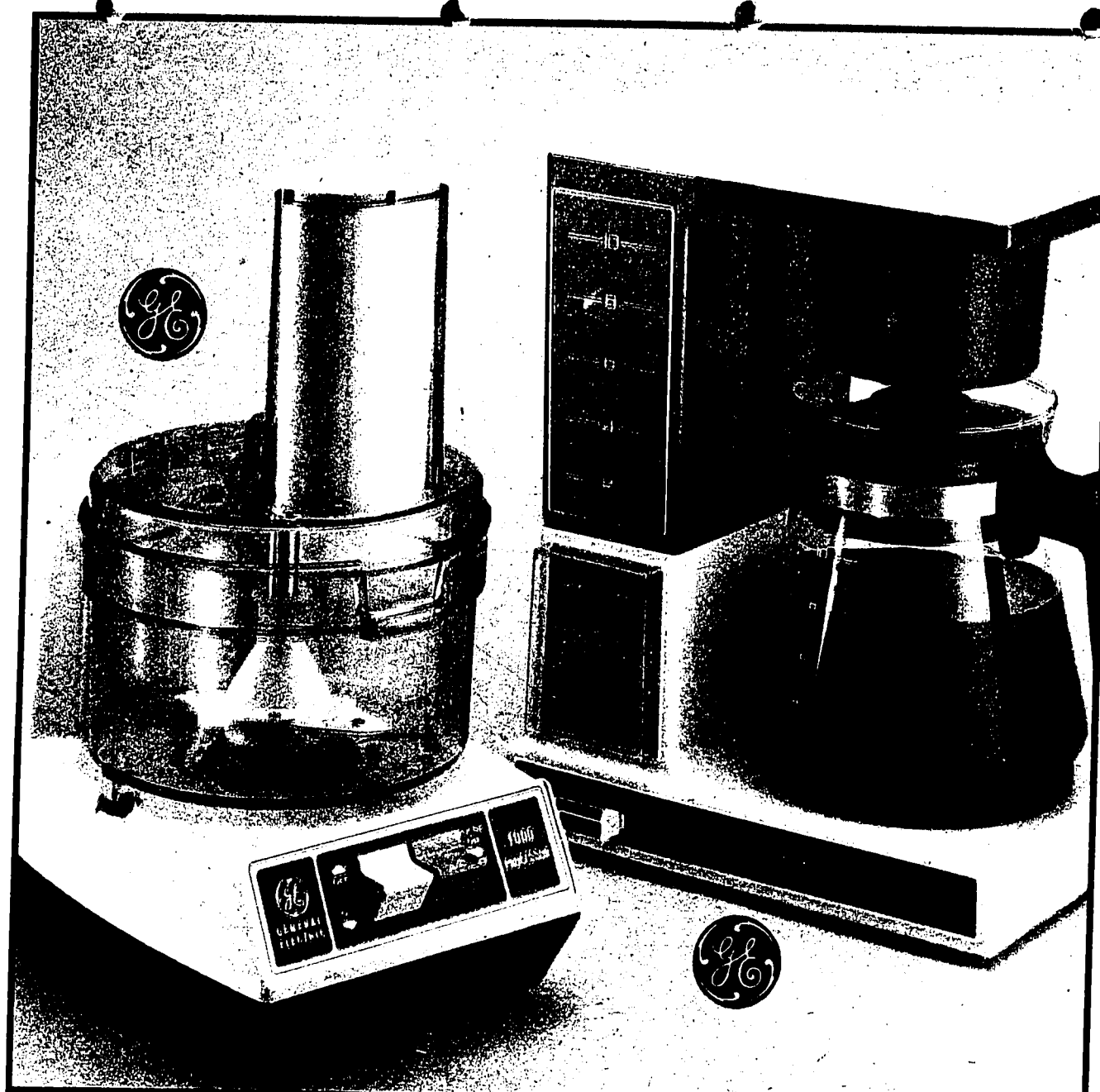
23.97 **save 7.00**
Huffy Backboard and Goal Set Sturdy goal with cotton net and 36x48x6" backboard. #8964. Reg. 30.97



9.99 **save 23%**
Wilson Indestructo Basketball Nylon wound. Tough pebble-grain rubber cover. #81352/1355. Reg. 12.97
*Autographed signatures will vary by store.

TG&Y® family centers

TG&Y® family centers



TG&Y's Low Price
Less Mail-In
Rebate* **42.88**
-7.00

Your Final
Cost After Rebate **35.88**
G.E. Food Processor A work saver! So many
variations for gourmet or convenience cook-
ing. 40 oz. dishwasher safe bowl. #FPI

*Pick up details and coupon for 7.00 mail-in rebate at your Family
Center.

TG&Y's Low Price
Less Mail-In
Rebate* **33.75**
-5.00

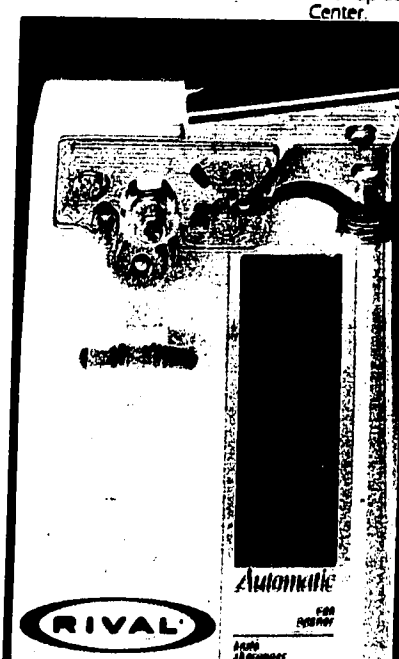
Your Final
Cost After Rebate **28.75**
G.E. Drip Coffeemaker "Set and forget"
brew starter. Convenient clock with timer.
Makes up to 10 cups. #DCM15. Limit 2

*Pick up details and coupon for 5.00 mail-in rebate at your Family
Center.



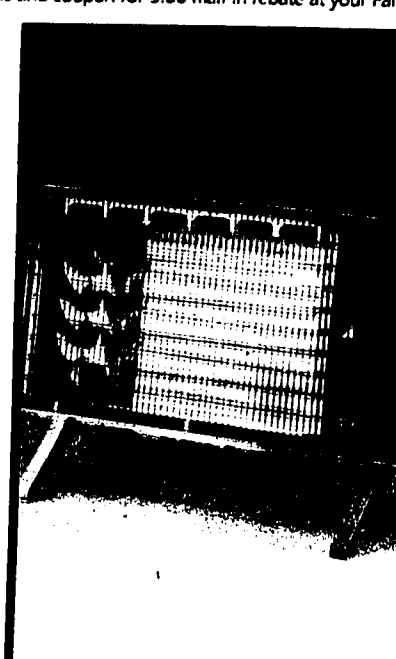
12.49

Proctor-Silex Steam/Dry Iron
All metal body, polished sole-
plate. 29 steam vents. Tempera-
ture settings for all fabrics. #1117B



14.97

Rival Can Opener Automatic
can opener and knife sharpener.
Click N Clean holds can in place,
and is easily removed and cleaned.
Harvest Gold. #740H



12.97 save
4.00

Arvin Heater Stay warm with a
little extra heat! Automatic radiant
heater. 850 watts. UL listed.
#16H25. Reg. 16.97



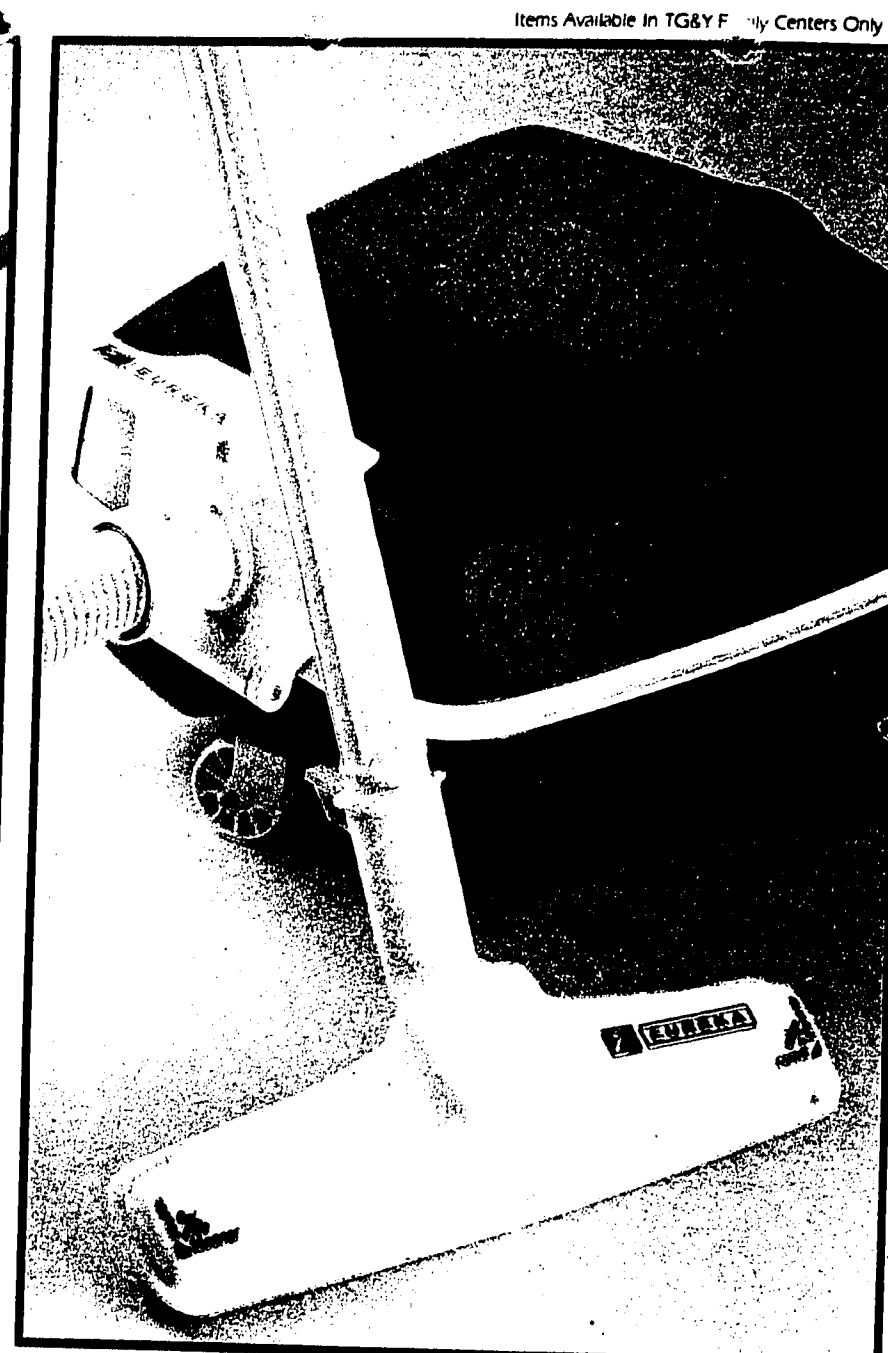
17.88

Presto Popcorn Now Contin-
uous air popper explodes ker-
nels into plump, crisp puffs with
hot air instead of oil! #04810



2 \$1 save
48%

PKGS.
Klepac Disposable Vacuum
Cleaner Bags For most sweep-
ers. Assorted counts. Reg. .97
pkg.



59.96 save
10.00

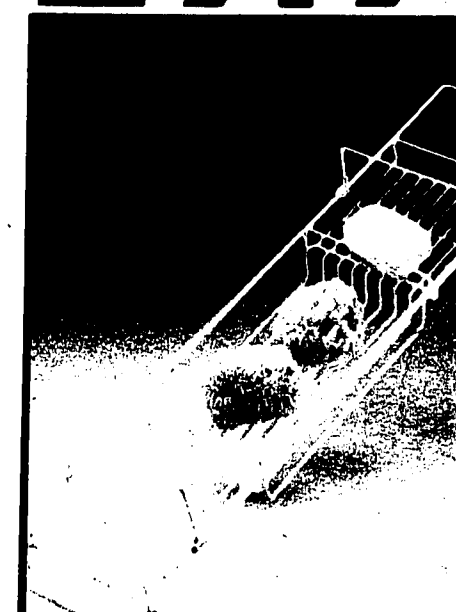
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Canister type vacuum cleaner "gets dirt
you can't see!" All steel construction, 7-piece attachment included.
1.2 peak H.P. motor. Wrap around furniture guard. #3320A. Reg.
69.96



Your value advantage is
25% savings on stoneware!

29.96

Stoneware Dinnerware Set Dress your table in style with
durable, quality stoneware! Gift boxed 20-piece set has four
place settings. Yours in Golden Bouquet or Daisy patterns.
Reg. 39.99 set.



2.97

Bathub Organizer Adjusts to
fit most tubs. Clip brackets keep
sponge, brush, soap, bath tow-
els and shampoo handy.
27x6-11/16x1-5/6".



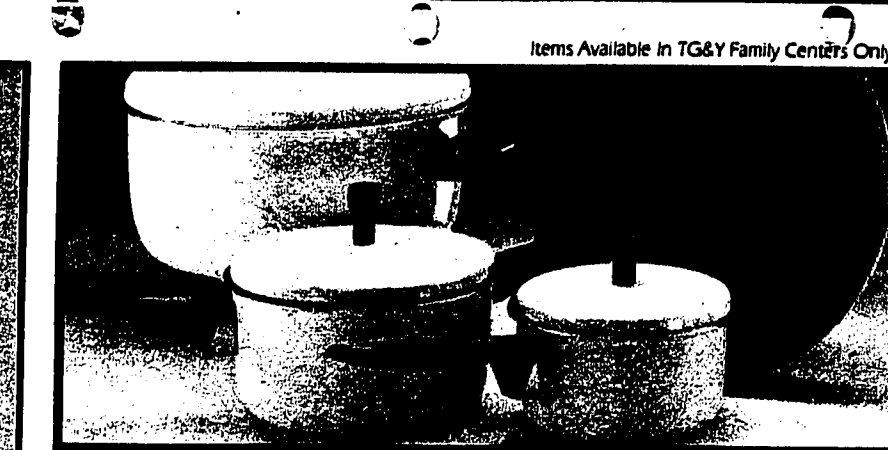
19.96

Canister Set Accent your kit-
chen with the old-fashioned look!
Wooden frame, four 86 oz. jars
with stay-fresh sealing lids. Reg.
29.95



19.96

Roll Top Bread Box Keep your
bread fresh in this authentic
wooden bread box! Hand silk-
screened and antiqued letter-
ing. 12x18x11 1/2".



save 7.00
24.96

Enterprise 7 Pc. Cookware Set Non-
stick SilverStone® interior, French Vanilla
exterior. #07-506-19. Reg. 31.96

*DuPont registered trademark for its non-stick finish.



2.99 ea.

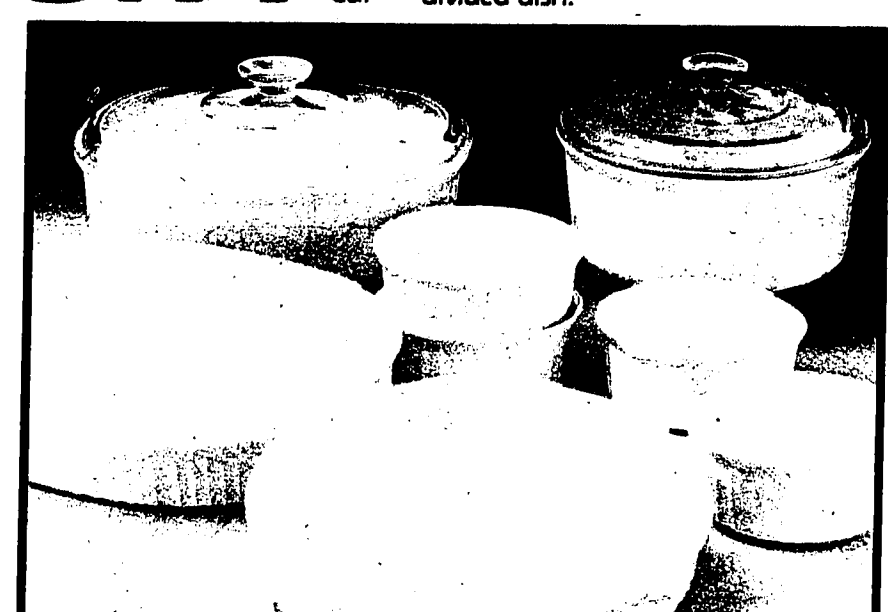
Slatecote® Bakeware Heavyweight
aluminum with new non-stick finish.
Bake and roast pan, cookie sheet, muf-
fin tin or loaf pan.

*DuPont registered trademark for its non-stick finish.



3.99 ea.

Anchor Hocking Microwave Cook-
ware Convenience plus quality! Bacon
rack, versatility pan, muffin pan or
divided dish.



37.84

Corning French White Hostess Set This classic 10-piece set is a
kitchen delight...for the everyday cook and the gourmet chef!
Includes 2 1/2 qt. round and oval covered casseroles, a 2 1/2 qt. oval
open casserole, a 10" pie plate and four 16 oz. individual casse-
roles. #F3705

TG&Y® family centers

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A towel value
for your
bath
room!

2 \$3
FOR

Bath Towels: These inexpensive towels are perfect for your family's everyday use. Choose from solids, stripes and florals in cotton/polyester blends. Machine washable. Stock up now and save!

8.88 pr.

Heavyweight Foam Back Drapes All first quality, machine washable, no-iron perma press. Foam gives the luxury of lined drapes and helps insulate. 50x63" or 50x84".



1.34 16x25" Towel
Reg. 1.77

Cannon Country Kitchen Mushroom Set 6 1/2" potholder, reg. 1.24, .94; 13" Dishcloth, reg. 1.24, .94. All in cotton/polyester blends.



2 \$3 save 25%
PKGS.

Riegel Ribbed Dish Cloths 12x14" striped dish cloth. Polyester/cotton blend. Choose brown, gold or green. 3 per package. Reg. 1.99 pkg.



2 \$3 save 32%
FOR

Riegel Kitchen Towels Cotton/polyester blend striped 15x25" kitchen towel. In brown, gold or green. Reg. 2.19 each



1.74 16x25" Towel
Reg. 2.36

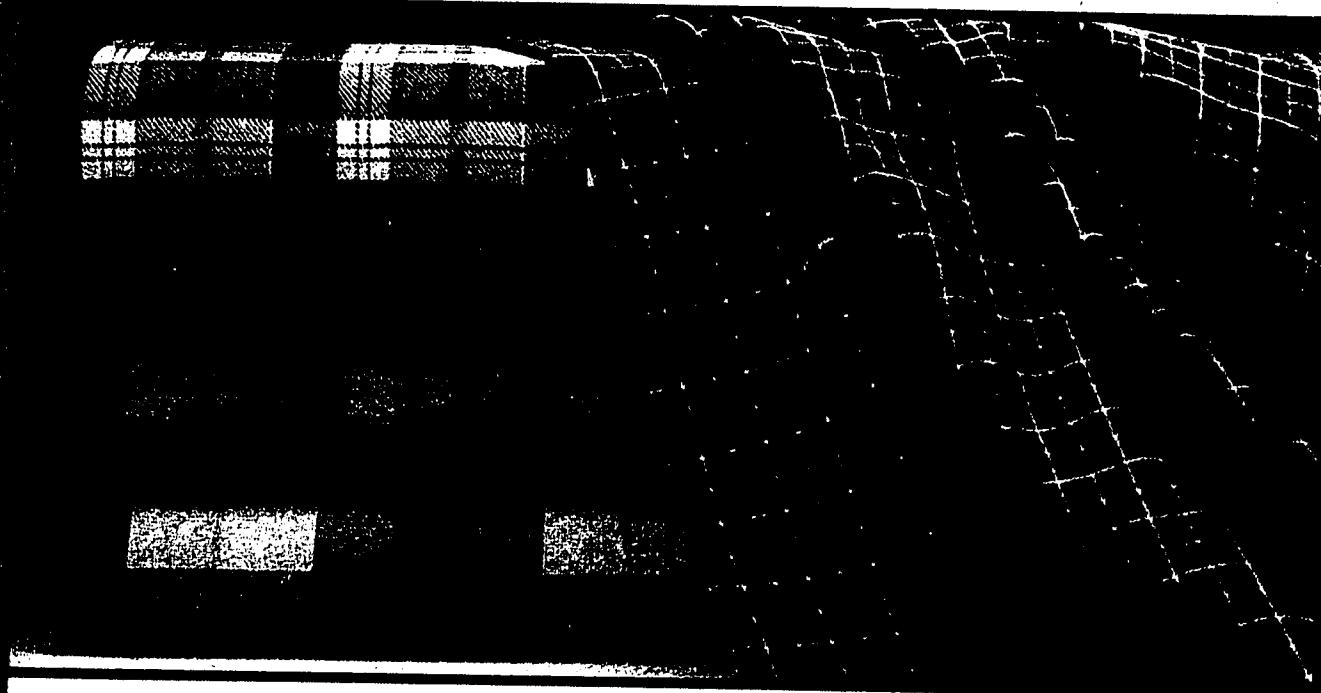
Calico Patch Kitchen Towel Choice Cotton/polyester blend. 12x12" Dish Cloth, reg. 1.33, now .94. 9" Round Potholder, reg. 1.77, now 1.24. 10" Oven Mitt, reg. 2.97, now 2.24.



4.87 save 38%

Carpet Remnant 3'x5' remnant. Choose from a complete assortment of styles and colors. Reg. 7.88

Take advantage of fall fashion value...by the yard!



A gigantic
50% off on
**Wooly Plaids
and Tweeds!**

2.97 yd.

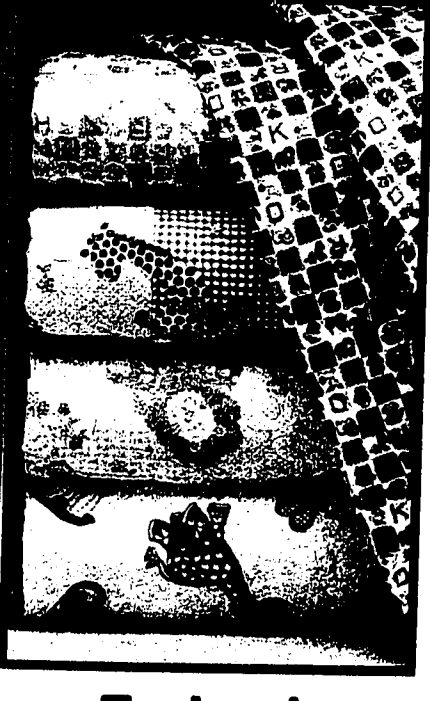
Generation Wooly Plaids and Tweeds Sew and save big on your winter wardrobe. Tri-blends of wool, acrylic and polyester. 58/60" wide on full bolts. Machine wash on delicate cycle. Reg. 5.98 yd.

Osaburg Deco Plaids
1.47 yd.

Osaburg Deco Plaids By Rockland Industries. 100% cotton. 45" wide on full bolts. Machine wash warm. Reg. 1.79 yd.

Thermolam Fleece Plus
1.27 yd.

Thermolam Fleece Plus By Stacy Fabrics. 100% polyester fleece. Full bolts, 40" wide. Machine wash warm. Reg. 1.49 yd.



Toyland Quilts
2.97 yd. save 22%

Toyland Quilts By Wamsutta-Pacific. 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% combed cotton. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Machine wash warm. Reg. 3.79 yd.



Toyland Prints
1.97 yd.

Toyland Prints By Wamsutta-Pacific. 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% combed cotton. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Machine wash warm. Reg. 2.29 yd.



Country Cousin Cut-Out Pillows
1.47 ea.

Country Cousins Cut-Out Pillows Your kids will love 'em! 100% cotton, permanent press. Avoid all bleaches. Machine wash warm. Reg. 1.75 ea.



Cozy Cafe Decorator Prints
2.27 yd.

Cozy Cafe Decorator Prints 65% Kodol polyester/35% cotton. Permanent press. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.69 yd.



Qiana Knit Plains
1.37 yd.

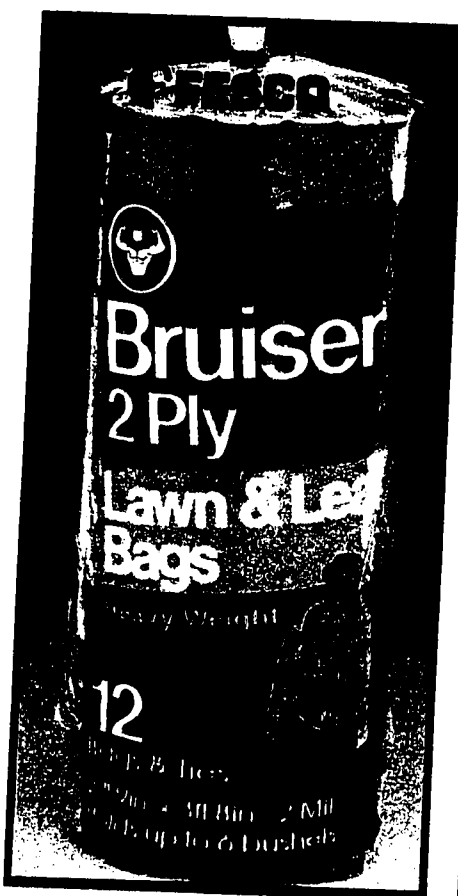
Qiana® Knit Plains First quality 100% Qiana® nylon. 60" wide on full bolts. Machine wash warm, tumble dry.

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Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

Your value advantage is TG&Y!



1.76 save 32%

Fesco Bruiser Leaf Bag Heavy-duty 2-ply bags hold up to 6 bushels. 12 ct. Reg. 2.57



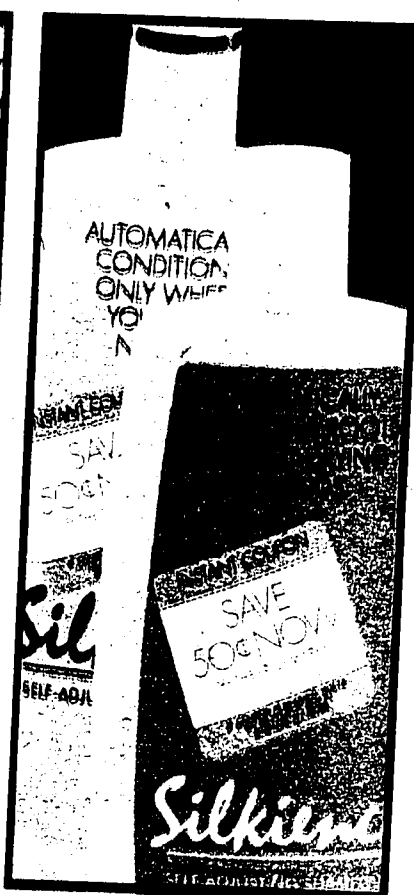
.99

Palmolive Dish Liquid Softens hands while you do dishes! 22 oz. Limit 2



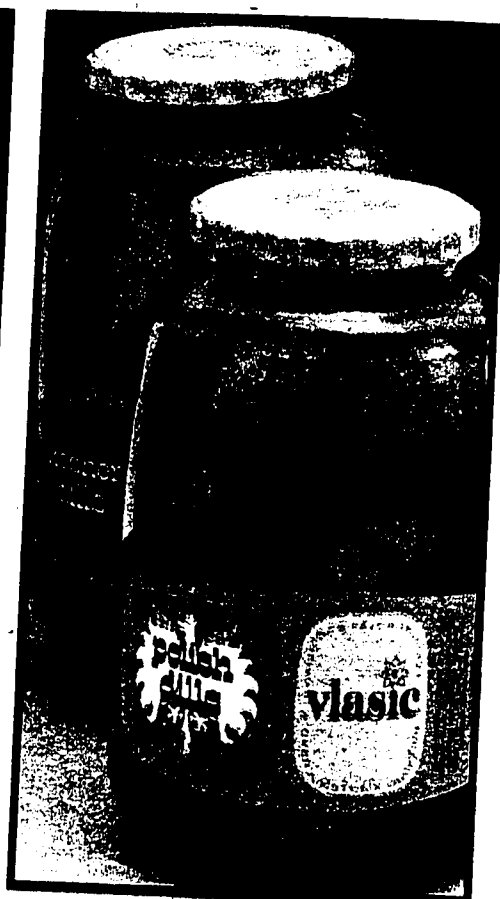
1.79

Bounce Fabric Softener Forty 9x11" sheets to soften and reduce static cling. Limit 2



2.18

Silkience Shampoo or Conditioner Regular or Extra Body with 50¢ instant coupon. 15 oz.



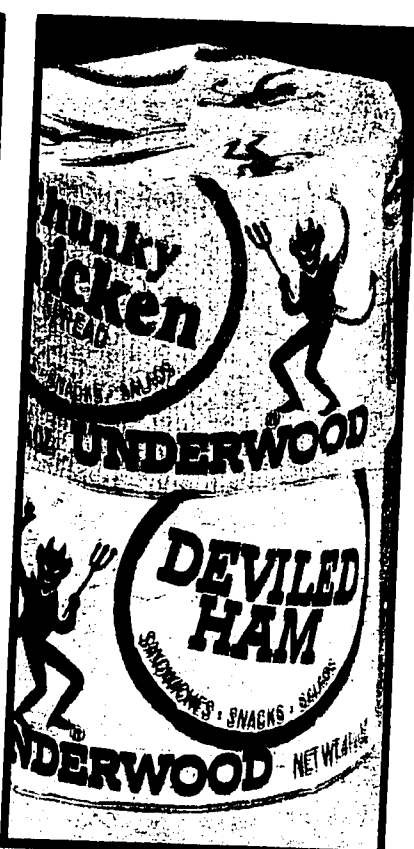
1.37 jar

Vlasic Pickles Fresh-pack Polish or Kosher dills in 46 oz. jars. Stock up!



3 \$1 CANS

Dole Pineapple Tasty slices or chunks packed in its own juice. 8 1/4 oz. Limit 3



.68 ea. save 22%

Underwood Spread 4 1/2 oz. Deviled Ham or 4 3/4 oz. Chunky Chicken. Reg. .87 ea.



.37

Ranch Style Beans They're smackin' good hot or cold! Ready to serve. 15 oz.



1.26

Kordite Divided Plates An excellent value! Strong, soak-proof plastic foam plates. 50 ct. pkg.



.94

Eraser-Mate Twin Pack From Paper-Mate. Two erasable ink pens per card.

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