

Novi requests EMS proposal

By KATHY JENNINGS

Proposals from companies interested in providing regional ambulance service to Novi and three surrounding communities will be sought in coming weeks.

Novi City Council members agreed to seek proposals from ambulance companies Monday night after City Manager Edward Kriewall explained the action was prompted primarily by complaints of high ambulance rates.

Of the other communities seeking regional ambulance service, Northville Township is expected to follow Novi's lead in December. Northville has already taken that step and Farmington was to act on the matter Monday.

The move is an attempt to obtain a plan of local control over the provision of ambulance service, as well as obtaining service without paying a financial subsidy to an ambulance company.

Kriewall explained an ad hoc committee of representatives of each of the four communities studied ambulance service in the area after receiving repeated complaints regarding rates charged by Novi Ambulance, the company currently serving each of the four communities.

"About one year ago we were barraged with complaints from the area and we even received complaints from some people outside Novi," Kriewall said.

"After a metropolitan daily newspaper featured problems with suburban ambulance companies and specifically addressed our local pro-

vider we received numerous complaints about the rates being charged," Kriewall continued. "This appeared to be an issue begging for something to be done."

Kriewall noted, however, that Novi Ambulance reduced its rates following the negative publicity regarding its charges for ambulance service.

The consortium also met to discuss possibilities for obtaining a "better level of ambulance service," Kriewall said. "We had no pre-conceived notion of the direction we should head."

The committee came back with a recommendation that the four communities request provision of emergency medical service on the basis of one regional service area.

It suggested a proposal for five years of service with rates guaranteed for two years. An adequate level of insurance will be required of all companies. The communities also will request formation of a review committee to review ambulance service and resolve disputes which do not relate to medical care.

Council members learned that once proposals are received and evaluated by the ad hoc committee, a recommendation regarding action on the proposals received will go to each of the communities.

If the group recommends accepting one of the proposals and council and board members in the communities agree, the municipalities would contact the Oakland County agency which oversees ambulance service, requesting the preferred provider be

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Fire up

They may call it powder-puff football, but there was nothing "pufflike" about the way the girls went after one another in the scrimmage at Novi High School Friday evening. The white team huddled to show its spirit to the crowd that braved the evening chill (above). And one green jersied lass threw a tackle mean enough to warm any coach's heart. Where were the boys? Along the sidelines dressed in cheerleader gear, rooting for their favorites. (News photos by John Galloway)



Drain questions settled for now

By KATHY JENNINGS

Residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision got their way when the Novi City Council recently approved the dredging of Meadowbrook Lake to a depth of 12 feet instead of 10 feet as recommended by the city's consulting engineers.

Dredging to that depth is contingent on the granting of easements to the city by residents around the lake.

The council voted 6-1 to approve the lake dredging with Council Member James Shaw casting the lone dissenting vote.

Dredging the lake will be a main step toward construction of the Patnales Drain — one of six major drainage projects approved by taxpayers when the voted for a \$4 million bond issue in August.

Residents reminded city officials of a previous commitment to dredge the lake 15 feet deep, but said 12 feet would be a compromise they could accept.

Novi assumed responsibility for dredging the lake since two-thirds of the city drains into the subdivision's private lake. Meadowbrook Lake has gradually silted over the years and now in most places it is only three to four feet deep, according to city engineers.

Members of a citizen drainage committee reviewed the matter and recommended the city dredge the lake to 12

feet deep.

But Novi's consultant engineers recommended the lake be just 10 feet deep. Engineering Consultant Cliff Seiber told the council that according to his research the lake apparently was just six feet deep when it was built.

Dredging the lake to 10 feet would return the lake to its original depth and provide four feet of storage for future sediment. The lake probably will not have to be dredged again for 30-40 years if it were 10 feet deep, Seiber said, and making it deeper would not make a substantial difference in water quality because of the nature of Meadowbrook Lake.

Council members questioned the advantage of dredging the lake an additional two feet in light of the fact it would cost \$66,000 more than the engineer's proposal.

Citizen Committee Chairperson Joseph Toth reported the 12-foot deep proposal was largely a compromise, struck because Meadowbrook Lake residents have approved many revisions to the original Patnales Drain project design.

"The engineers have the feeling a 10 foot depth would suffice, but the additional two feet will make sure it doesn't turn into a problem lake in the future,"

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'We're number one'

The Wildcat cage team defeated Milford's Redskins 47-30 to capture the Kensington Valley Conference title Thursday. Helping in the winning effort was Kathy Sroka, who took the ball from Missy Halton. For more on Novi's winning ways see page 1-C. (News photo by John Galloway)

Taxi services request licensing

'Times are hard and we can't afford the competition.'

— Mitchell Roberts, Community Cabs

Is Novi large enough to support more than one cab company?

That was one of the questions asked by Novi's City Council after three companies recently applied for city licenses.

All three companies have passed equipment inspections, while drivers for each company have passed checks conducted by the police department.

Southfield Cab Company requested licensing for five cabs, Simplistic Transportation asked approval for three cabs and Huron Valley Veterans Cab Company sought licensing for two cabs. Meanwhile, employees of the city's lone existing licensed cab company opposed licensing of Southfield Cab Company vehicles.

The council is empowered by ordinance to grant licenses if it determines a cab company is suitable. It also permits the council to refuse to grant licenses if it determines the city has a sufficient number of cabs to serve the needs of the city.

Mitchell Roberts of Community Cab, the only company currently licensed in the city, told council his company is barely making a profit and licensing other companies would invite disaster.

He specifically objected to licensing Southfield Cab charging it has operated illegally in Novi, since it is not licensed.

"I'm here to object to a license being issued to (Southfield Cabs) because of their lack of good will and respect for the law," Roberts said. "Times are hard and we can't afford the competition. They have asked for licenses for

eight cabs. We have five cabs and only three of them operate. I have no complaints with the other companies, but I don't see how we could cooperate with them."

Representatives of the companies seeking licenses denied their cabs had worked in the city, but admitted it was possible such an incident occurred without their knowledge.

Mitchell asked the city council to consider his company offers a personalized service to customers who regularly use his cabs.

A Community Cab employee also asked the council to consider the company "has been there when it was needed." Linda Turner said there "was a senior citizen at Twelve Oaks who had a heart attack. She wouldn't go in the ambulance when they called it. They called us and we transported her to Botsford, because she felt safe with us."

A cabbie, Ken Robinson, reported there is not enough business in Novi to support another cab company. "There is an atmosphere in the company of competition between drivers for calls coming in. There's no business for more than one company. If business doesn't increase we will lose everything we've worked for. With more than one company a person can't make a living wage."

But Frank Bezak, representing Southfield Cabs, told the council the city needs more taxis. "We believe there

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Park, recreation master plan gets nod

A long-range parks and recreation master plan which will form the outline for development of recreational facilities in Novi was approved by the Novi Planning Board as presented last week.

No citizens turned out to discuss the plan, although a public hearing was scheduled by the planners.

The long-range plan includes two citywide parks, six district parks, 12 neighborhood parks and bike-pedestrian paths routed between them. Planners made no revisions in the parks proposal.

Members of the planning board discussed the possibility of asking developers to provide some aspects of the parks and recreation master plan, such as open space and pathways.

Planners asked if it were possible to

encourage development of the plan by putting some aspects of the proposal into subdivision regulations and adding provisions for easements.

The planners also discussed the possibility of developing language to require developers to put in bike-pedestrian ways as part of platted subdivisions.

City Planner Charles Cairns told the board he would use the parks master plan the same way he will use the city master land use plan when he studies plans submitted to him for review.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic explained after the meeting that the plan would be used to encourage developers to provide such things as open space.

"If someone wants to put something in an area where we wanted a park it

would be difficult to say they can't, but the plan gives us some leverage. It lets people now our intentions going in," O'Branovic said.

Planners also questioned plans for the Bob-O-Link golf course at Grand River and Beck Road.

They asked if the city could realistically hope to obtain the golf course and if financing would be available.

O'Branovic explained the city would like to see the golf course remain a recreational facility. If another party purchases it, it is hoped the property will still be used as a golf course since the city planner believes it provides an important transition between the industrial development on Grand River and residential development on Beck Road.

He informed the planners there are various methods of financing the city could use if it wishes to purchase the property.

O'Branovic said after the meeting that now the plan is adopted it will be used as a guideline for developing Novi's recreational facilities.

It will be used by a recently formed committee which will be forming priorities for a three-five year capital improvement plan. They will look at park acquisition, pathway construction, park development and park maintenance facility and construction.

The 12-member committee was recently formed by the city council. It's goal will be to develop a funding proposal to finance construction or acquisition of recreational facilities for the November 1983 ballot.

Novi High School presents Godspell

Looking for something special to brighten up your weekend? Then plan to head out to Novi High School's Fuester Auditorium where there will be plenty of singing and dancing Thursday, Friday and Saturday as Novi High School students present the rock musical "Godspell."

Students in the 13-member cast have been working on the production since August, making it one of the most rehearsed performances in Novi High School history.

"Godspell" is a musical based on the Gospel According to Matthew. Jesus Christ will be portrayed by senior Paul Boyd. Mary Magdalene will be played by senior Lisa Brzezniak, and senior Dave Patton is cast as John the Baptist and Judas.

Other members of the cast are Kathy Walter, John Men, Pat Urbank, Debbie Schwartz, Tom Mantle, Kris Creedon, Colleen Arbour and Spencer Brinker.

Student directors are senior Cindi Pullman and junior Sue Mooney.

Band and musical coordination is by Steve Fecht. Novi High School instructor Joan Arrick will direct the performance.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 in advance or \$4 at the door. Tickets are priced at the advance price by calling Novi High School at 348-5155.

Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and 8 p.m. for the Friday and Saturday performances.



Novi High School student are ready for this weekend's performance of 'Godspell'

News photo by STEVE FECHT

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Official defends Norris decision

Norris Industries has been cleared of charges that it is illegally operating stamping presses in Novi's Orchard Hill Place Office Park.

Novi City Attorney David Fried ruled last week that it is within the planning board's discretion to determine whether the manner in which a building will be used is necessary to the primary use of the building.

Novi's planning board, acting as a fact-finder, properly concluded the use of stamping presses for fabricating pilot products at Norris Industries is an accessory use, according to Fried's opinion issued at the November 8 meeting.

Mayor Robert Schmidt also reported that he had toured Norris Industries facilities and found the use of stamping presses to be a proper accessory use to determine the extent of the use of stamping presses in the building.

"It was our opinion that operation of the presses would meet the standards as an accessory use to an office and would not infringe upon the neighbors to any extent," Schmidt said.

Fried was asked to research the matter after a resident suggested Planner Charles Cairns had incorrectly and inappropriately interpreted the Novi Zoning Ordinance as it applies to proper accessory uses in an office park.

Questions about the stamping presses at Norris Industries were raised by Nancy Covett, a resident who lives near the office park.

Using references to legal precedents, Fried stated that deciding a land use to be accessory to the primary use is a factual determination. In order for a land use to be a proper accessory use it must meet a three-part test. The planning board or ordinance enforcement officer serves as the fact-finder to determine whether a specific land use meets those tests.

Whoever is acting as fact-finder must ask if the use is customarily found in connection with the principal use, if it is less than the principal use and if it will enhance the principal use.

Fried's opinion states: "In an office-service park the permitted use is offices for executive, administrative, professional and sales use."

"The planning board as a fact-finder found that the use of stamping presses for the purposes of fabricating pilot products is a proper accessory use for an office park."

Fried added that if the planning board decides a proposed accessory use is not in fact accessory, its decision can be challenged in court and the court would make the final decision as to whether it is an accessory use.

Special education panel formed

Twelve people have been named to the special education study needs committee set up by the Novi Board of Education in accordance with the district's contract with the Novi Education Association.

The committee - comprised of teachers, administrators, board members and one parent - will study the needs of classroom teachers and

mainstreamed students at the primary, intermediate and high school levels.

The group will look at special education students' participation in general education programs and will explore resources and techniques for assisting general education teachers with handicapped students. The committee also will be asked to plan some in-service activities.

The committee will serve in an advisory capacity to the board and is charged with submitting a report to the school board on its findings by June 1983.

If the committee wishes to select a thirteenth member to chair the group it may do so; otherwise, it will select one of its members as chairman, according to Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

Administrators named to the committee are Dr. Kathleen Pistono, director of special education; Roy Williams, principal of Novi Woods Elementary; and Dr. Robert Youngberg, principal of Novi High School. Joyce Chert was named to represent the special education parent advisory committee.

Representing the teachers will be three special education teachers: Becky Hurst, from Village Oaks Elementary; Ann Carey from Novi High School; and Pat Rellly, a social worker at Novi High School and Novi Middle School South; and three general education teachers: Ann Thompson of Novi Middle School South; Bob Emerson of Novi High School; and Mary Dawn Withers of Novi Woods Elementary. They were selected by the NEA.

School board members serving on the committee will be Ron Milam and Joan Daley were to have been named to the committee but Henderson volunteered to serve, citing his own personal interest in special education as a motivating factor. Daley then deferred to Henderson.

The school board unanimously approved the composition of the committee, required to be established by November 15 under the teachers' association contract. Norman Miller was absent.

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Council fights DNR on lake hour issue

"Little" Wolverine Lake Village is preparing to take on Colliath.

The village council last week decided to pull out all the stops in its battle with the Department of Natural Resources over the boating hours of Wolverine Lake.

After the DNR rejected the village's request to have boating hours extended until 8:30 p.m. weeknights, the village council last week decided to seek the support of its newly elected officials: State Representative Robert McGee, State Senator Richard Fessler and County Commissioner G. William Cadell.

"They don't care what we want. They don't care what we feel," charged Council Member John Coxeter. "We've got to somehow go through the legislature to somehow bring some pressure to bear on them."

"Wolverine Lake is under total state control. They give local municipalities the chance to speak out on how they feel but they don't listen. They should be responsive to the needs of the community. Clearly they're not. So something's got to be done to make them more responsive."

The village council has been seeking a change in boating hours since late last spring. The council requested a public hearing on the matter, which the DNR eventually conducted in the village council chambers. Although spoken response at the meeting was overwhelming in favor of the change, the DNR said it would not make its decision at that time and would consider letters from area residents in its ultimate decision.

Council members then encouraged residents to send letters to the DNR recommending the change, but the DNR contends it received more letters opposing the change. Council members feel the DNR was "very cynical" in its

approach to the village and claim the agency did not read form letters supporting the change as seriously as individually written letters opposing it.

The council also was affronted by the DNR's contention that the change in lake hours is important to residents throughout the state and that the lake belongs not to villagers but to everyone in Michigan.

Coxeter said he thought the DNR had never given honest consideration to the village's request, which he brought up last spring.

"It was just a cynical, hypocritical approach to something that's of very major concern to us," Coxeter contended.

Attorney Thomas Connelly said the DNR's decision could be appealed but "it would be tough."

Council Member Tom Gerhard said he was not convinced that the DNR's reason for turning down the lake hour change was legitimate.

"The reason they give here - safety - to me is not satisfactory," he said. "How could it be unsafe to extend the boating one hour?"

Council members said the police department had said there would be no safety problem with extending the boating an hour on weeknights during the DNR hearing.

Two residents, Joseph Schuld and Gary Veenstra, encouraged the council to pursue the matter through its elected officials.

"I would say attack them from every aspect," Veenstra said. "If there is enough heat, I'm convinced the squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Schuld said "the legislators are our only help. This is the only thing I can see that would help."

Council members suggested trips to Lansing to speak to their elected officials and to put pressure on the DNR. The issue was tabled until January.



Before (see inset) and after pictures of the Hickox building in downtown Wixom

Wixom's rehab off to good start

Downtown renovation plans have been under way for quite some time in Wixom, and the results are finally beginning to show.

Now a standstill in Wixom's downtown is the just-renovated building owned by Jack Hickox at 45329 Pontiac Trail.

The building is sporting a new "natural" look, accomplished through stripping away a false stone facade, cleaning the 112-year-old bricks beneath, reshingling the porch roof with cedar shakes, and putting new trim and paint in around windows.

The City of Wixom's community block grant program supplied \$3,000 to help Hickox to restore the building as close as possible to its original state, and Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek says he thinks it was money well spent.

"We are very satisfied with the dramatic changes in that building," said Bonczek. "It displays some of the historic atmosphere of Wixom and it really enhances the downtown area."

Significantly, Bonczek said, the renovation has had a "spillover" effect, inspiring other downtown

merchants to make smaller improvements in building appearance.

"We're hoping to encourage more people to get some things like this going," he said. "I'm especially pleased with the work done at the Hickox building because it has had this effect."

Bonczek said he is also pleased because the renovation is a "very visible" step in Wixom's efforts to move ahead with renovation of the entire downtown area.

Much preliminary work has been done for downtown renovation, Bonczek explained. "In the past four or five years we've paved all of the downtown streets and added curbs and gutters," he said.

More noticeably, the city in 1978 purchased and demolished the "eyesore" Korek factory. The city now has that property up for sale, and Bonczek hopes to attract a bank or similar commercial operation to the site.

Although Hickox's building is the first historical commercial building in Wixom to undergo renovation, Bonczek notes that two historic houses - one that now serves as the Wixom Professional Building and another that is currently vacant - have also been renovated with block grant funds. Although the city's block grant program is over, block grant funds are still available through Oakland County.

Other steps less visible than building renovation are also being taken towards Wixom's downtown renovation, Bonczek said.

"We have half the easements acquired for sidewalks," he reported, "and we're fairly well on track" towards acquiring the rest of the necessary easements. "We're hoping we will still be able to bid out (the sidewalk project) in late winter or early spring," he said.

The sidewalks are planned for construction on the north side of Pontiac Trail from Wixom Road to City Hall, and on the west side of Wixom Road, probably extending from the Wixom Cooperative to the post office.

Following the new sidewalks will be downtown street lamps, and Bonczek reported that the city is also "looking into" acquiring dilapidated buildings, demolishing them, and using the space to provide much needed downtown parking.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4A

THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, November 17, 1982

in the NEWS



REDSKIN DINNER: The Novi Wildcats girls basketball team gobbled up the Milford Redskins last week and received the Kensington Valley Conference title as a reward. The cagers rolled up a 47-30 victory over the Milford team en route to the victory. For the final score, see today's SPORTS section.

"YOU HAD TO BE A big shot!" On another night, we might not have been so surprised to see former county commissioner Dennis Murphy heading into Joe Louis Arena. Like maybe when the Red Wings are taking the ice. But Murphy was spotted at JLA last Wednesday night to catch musician Billy Joel's antics. Murphy wasn't here to see among the blue jeans-wearing youths he had on his gray business suit. That's okay Dennis. As Billy Joel would say, "we like you just the way you are."

NO SCENTS IS BEST: Who says new technology is always better? Wolverine Lake Clerk Donna Thorsberg isn't so sure about that. While reading correspondence concerning the county's solid waste plan at last week's council meeting, Thorsberg mentioned the proposed method of burning rubbish and using the steam to heat nearby buildings, slated to be used at a plant in Wixom. A resident of the same city, Thorsberg commented with a grimace: "I think I'll be moving."

SPORTS ARE FOR GIRLS, TOO: Novi School Board President Joel Colliu found himself on the defensive last week. While trustees were approving personnel recommendations that included hiring of an assistant boys golf coach to help with the 32-member squad, Colliu remarked: "In a couple of years, we'll be having a girls golf team." Demanded Trustee Sharon Pelchat, "And what's wrong with that?" "Nothing," Colliu quickly replied. Discussion then turned to last Friday's powder puff football game pitting high school girls teams, with boys as the cheerleaders. Pelchat, who attended most of the high school football games her four sons played in, offered apologies but said she wouldn't be attending. "I have a daughter playing football tomorrow night, and I'm nervous," she said.

GOOD AND BAD: For everybody who complains there's never enough good news in your life, and for some of those forgotten folk who've been doing their jobs well but receiving little notice, turn to Page 12-A. News columnist Karen Rice hands out a few pats on the back to those who deserve them in her "Journal." And for all you bad boys and girls, there's a lump or two that need to be handed out.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Village delays dispatching decision

By KAREN RICE

Members of the Wolverine Lake Village Council will study a proposal for shared police dispatching with the City of Walled Lake before taking action on the plan December 8.

Council members voted 5-2 November 10 to study a proposal by Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dorman for shared dispatch and police support services. Robert Woodrow and Ed Sienkiewicz opposed giving further consideration to the proposal.

Residents of the village presented council members with petitions signed by 911 residents objecting to the "attempt to take over Wolverine Lake's dispatching by the City of Walled Lake."

In the same meeting, the council voted 5-2 to replace a retiring full-time

"We have been submitted with ... an economic package where a savings of \$30-\$32,000 has been proposed ... To put it to rest tonight is doing an injustice to the balance of the community."

— Tim Kozub, Village council president

dispatcher with another employee, currently a part-time dispatcher. With Tom Gerhardt and Geri Matkowski objecting, the council voted to accept Police Chief John O'Neill's recommendation to hire Susan Longfield to replace Betty Bruder "with the understanding of everything that's going on." The motion ostensibly referred to the possibility that the position may be temporary if Wolverine Lake and Walled Lake join dispatch departments and share other police services. The dispatcher replacement was

tabled from the October 13 meeting when council began discussing the possibility of sharing dispatching services with Walled Lake.

In a report to Village Administrator Bill O'Brien, Dorman offered a package of services deal on a 90-, 90- or 120-day trial basis. Under the plan, Walled Lake would handle dispatching and record-keeping, would work one village dispatcher into its schedule and would give the village use of its new lock-up center, which has not yet been constructed. During the trial period, the village would simply continue to pay the salary of its dispatcher, Dorman said. On an annual basis, the services would be expected to cost not more than \$18-20,000, he said. The entire package is subject to the approval of the Walled Lake City Council.

Because Wolverine Lake's dispatching budget was \$49,710 in fiscal 1982-83, Dorman estimates the village would save \$30,000 by contracting with Walled Lake for those services. However, Village Police Chief John O'Neill says the figure would be closer to \$25,000 since the replacement of retiring dispatcher Betty Bruder would be paid less than the senior dispatcher, bringing down the cost of running Wolverine Lake's department.

Presently Wolverine Lake uses Walled Lake's facilities for temporary lock-up of prisoners and uses some other services, such as the city's breathalyzer machine and operators. The city has not charged Wolverine Lake for those services in the past.

Additionally, Walled Lake handles one-third of Wolverine Lake's dispatching. For \$1,200 annually, Walled Lake handles all police calls and dispatching from midnight to 8 a.m. Walled Lake

Continued on 11-A

Planners give final plan okays

By KAREN RICE

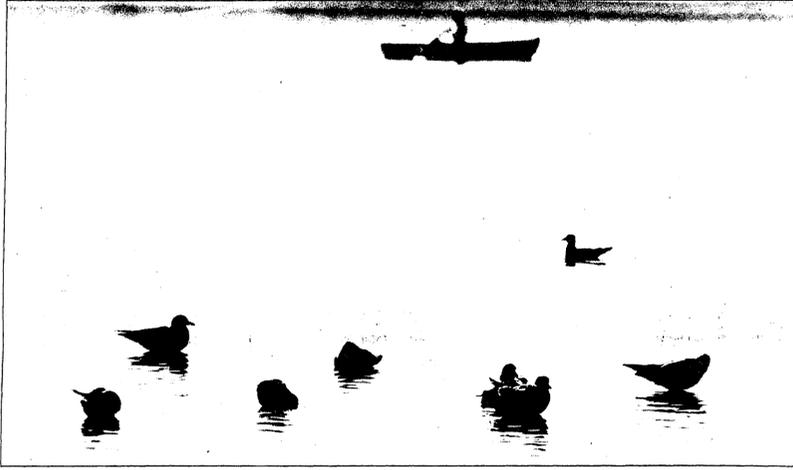
The Walled Lake Plan Commission last week voted 6-0 to adopt its new master plan and recommend the city council order it be registered with the Oakland County Register of Deeds.

Facing its final public airing, the plan squeaked by with only one change: wording of the controversial lakefront greenbelt proposed around Walled Lake was changed to "private non-developmental area."

A handful of lake area residents — many of whom attended the October plan commission meeting to protest the category of the lakefront property and its inclusion on the parks and recreation master plan — showed up to remind commissioners they were opposed to having the land become public property or "opened" to the public.

Residents were especially concerned that if the parks and recreation plan was sent to the Department of Natural Resources — a requirement to receive certain state funds for parks development — with the area marked greenbelt, it would be easy for the city or DNR to acquire the land and turn it

Continued on 9-A



Bird bath

There's something to be said for collective bathing. But Walled Lake in late fall is hardly the time or place for taking a dip. Tell that to the seagulls, however. They've been spotted hanging around the edges

of the lakes while their wiser counterparts — namely ducks, geese and robins — have already departed for warmer shores. An well. Spring is just around the corner, right? (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Wixom group home permit faces review

By PHILIP JEROME

A building permit for construction of a barrier-free group home for six developmentally-disabled individuals in Wixom's Birch Park subdivision has not yet been issued.

But Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek said Monday the city may be forced to issue the permit for the proposed group home at 2813 Shevbird.

"Right now the application for a building permit is being reviewed by the city attorney to determine if the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC) is in compliance with Public Act 423 and the builder is in compliance with the city's building codes.

"If the attorney advises us that all legal requirements have been met, we'll have no alternative but to approve the permit. I don't think anyone expects

the city to break the law. "If there are no legal grounds for denying the permit, it will be approved."

Bonczek said he expects to receive the attorney's legal opinion later this week or early next week.

Plans to construct a group home in the Birch Park subdivision were announced by MORC officials last week. MORC is an agency of the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Specifically, MORC proposes to construct an AIS/MR (Alternative Intermediate Services for the Mentally Retarded) home in Wixom. The homes are part of a federally subsidized effort to improve the quality of services available for people who are mentally retarded. AIS/MR homes are similar to group homes but have additional federal and structural guidelines which must be followed.

James Clark, a development specialist with MORC, said the proposed Wixom home will be constructed so it is totally accessible to individuals confined to wheelchairs. He estimated that four of the six residents in the home will be wheelchair-bound.

Appearing at last week's city council meeting, Thomas Miller, director of development for MORC, said the agency decided approximately a year ago that a home should be placed in Wixom.

He said the State Office of Budget and Management then sought bids from builders for a site in Wixom and subsequently awarded the contract for constructing a group home in Wixom on the Shevbird site to Dennis Parks.

Parks reportedly has an option to purchase the site from former owner Edward Cogan.

MORC will lease the home from the builder for a 20-year period (a 10-year lease with two five-year options) and

enter into a contract with a non-profit agency to operate the home.

In response to questions from council members, City Attorney Thomas Connelly reported that legal efforts by other communities to prohibit construction of group homes have met with little success in the past.

"The state statute is fairly specific," reported Connelly. "Basically, it states that local ordinances and codes cannot be applied."

Residents oppose location

"Why Birch Park? If Wixom must have a group home, why can't it be located in one of the more sparsely populated areas?"

That was one of the questions raised by a crowd of approximately 75 residents, most of them from the Birch Park subdivision, at last week's Wixom City Council meeting.

Citizens flung a barrage of questions ranging from staffing requirements and property values to liabilities and the type of people to be placed in the home at Thomas Miller and James Clark of the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC).

MORC, an agency of the State Department of Mental Health, is proposing to construct a barrier-free group home for six developmentally-disabled individuals on Shevbird in the Birch Park subdivision.

The lone comment in support of the proposed group home came from Kathy VanEvery, a Birch Park resident and a special education teacher. "I think our concerns are real, but we're over-reacting," she said.

"Wixom is a special community and could be a real asset to these people," she added, suggesting that Birch Park homeowners establish a committee to work with MORC and the proposed

group home operators.

Most other residents, however, raised numerous questions about the effects a group home would have on the rest of the subdivision.

Questions regarding qualifications of staff members at the home were raised

by Dora Burke, who reported seeing classified ads for group home workers with starting pay at \$3.50 per hour.

"I don't think you'll get a high-quality staff if you're only paying \$3.50 per

Continued on 8-A

Home concept is focus of meeting

The Birch Park Homeowners Association has scheduled a special meeting for all Wixom residents to discuss the group home concept this Thursday in Room B-101 at Walled Lake Western High School at 6 p.m.

Joan Scora, a spokesperson for the subdivision association, said the meeting will be an informational session and all interested citizens should attend.

"We've invited several people who live near group homes in Canton to discuss the pros and cons of having a group home in the neighborhood," she said, adding that the possibility of forming a special citizens committee will be discussed.

In addition, association officers are encouraging people who want to ask questions or express views about community placement policies and procedures for adult foster care homes to attend a state-sponsored public hearing tomorrow (Thursday) from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Wayne County Intermediate School District auditorium.

The auditorium is located in Wayne at 4845 Venoy Road between Michigan Avenue and Van Born.

Scout seeking canned goods for the needy

This Thanksgiving a lot of people could be thanking Carl Kinzel for their holiday dinner.

So far Kinzel, an eighth grader at Meads Mill Middle School, has collected two plastic milk cans full of food which will be delivered by Novi-Northville Fish to needy families for Thanksgiving.

His goal is to have enough food for 15 families. He explains his interest in the project, saying: "We were talking in social studies class that more money is spent on killing people than saving them. That's the way I see it."

The project started when the leader of Carl's Boy Scout Troop in Novi contacted Fish for a service project needed to achieve scouting's Life rank, which precedes the Eagle rank.

"He suggested I go out and collect food for needy families who don't have it. I got a hold of (Fish representatives) and since then I've been going door to door collecting food."

"I started with six posters — two for the church and four for businesses," Kinzel said. He also made fliers for the bulletin boards of two Novi churches.

That completed, he "decided to talk to people individually, rather than let them sneak around the corner of the grocery store." During two hours of collecting food he said he was turned down only twice.

He also has told his troop — Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 — about the project and Saturday, the whole troop will be out collecting food.

"We'll be out in full uniform collecting food in the condos and suburbs of Novi," Kinzel said.

Those who wish to donate food also will find receptacles for cans and non-perishables at the 44 stores in Novi and Northville, Brown's Drugs in Novi, Novi United Methodist Church and Faith Community United Presbyterian.

Kathy McGuffin of Fish praised Kinzel for his initiative. "Within one hour we had 15 families who needed the food," McGuffin said.

"We have a need in the Northville-Novi area. It would be great if everyone could realize what Carl has. If a 12-year-old boy can see the need, maybe it takes kids to show the need to others in the community," McGuffin said.

Emphasizing the need for assistance, particularly this year, McGuffin said "men are retiring more people and this year we're forecasting more. We can't be sure what's going on."

Fish answers requests for food and clothing, Juakes agency referrals, and in some cases provides transportation.

Retirees given some back pay

Walled Lake's school board has reversed an earlier decision and decided to grant retroactive pay raises to two top administrators who retired during the 1981-82 school year.

As a result, Roland Langerman and Elmer Conrad will receive an eight percent pay hike for the portion of the 1981-82 school year they worked before retiring.

Langerman formerly served as deputy superintendent, while Conrad was building maintenance director. Both men retired during the first half of the 1981-82 school year after more than 30 years' service to Walled Lake Schools.

Approval of the retroactive pay raises will cost the district approximately \$1,467, according to Superintendent Don Sheldon.

By approving the retroactive raises, the board reversed a decision at its July 12 meeting when it failed to approve Sheldon's recommendation to grant the same raises for Langerman and Conrad that had been approved for other non-union administrative personnel.

Trustee Janet Callahan called Sheldon's recommendation "one of the most foolish and irresponsible ever set forth by the administration" at that time.

The board decided to reconsider its action November 8 at the request of Trustee Bonnie Venze.

Opposition to the retroactive pay raises was expressed by Trustee Merlin Reeds who said the board would be setting a precedent by the action. "I can't rationalize a salary increase for people who've retired."

Trustee Betty Campion responded that both Langerman and Conrad had worked during a portion of the 1981-82 school year and were entitled to the same increase granted other non-union administrators.

Trustee Mario Tozzi added that he believed Langerman and Conrad "should receive what is rightfully coming to them."

The board subsequently voted 5-2 to grant the retroactive pay increases. Robert Cooper, Patricia Jackman, Venze, Campion and Tozzi voted affirmatively, while dissenting votes were cast by Callahan and Reeds.

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Installation available **349-7479**

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CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF APPEALS
DECEMBER 13, 1982
8:00 P.M.

CASE NO. 279 - A Public Hearing for Irvin S. Sroka, 1830 Oakley Park Road, Walled Lake, Mich. A request for a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1509

TG&Y

In Northville 7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads in the Northville Plaza
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Sale Good Thru November 21, 1982
In Novi 10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road in the Novi-10 Plaza

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1 Gallon container, protects to 32° below zero

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100% cotton. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Keep warm this winter. Just in time for hunting season.

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Reduced to sell. Choose from men's & boys' sizes.

\$3.00 Pair

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2/\$7.00 Gallons Limit 4

100 Page Photo Album

Magic cling - self adhesive pages

\$7.97

4" Green Potted Foliage Plants

Choose from philodendrons, baby tears, ivies, purple passion and many more.

2/\$3.00

Foam Back Draperies

Machine washable. Lasting beauty for every room. Permanent press, size 50x84

\$8.88 Pair

Ruffled Priscilla Curtains

Includes 1 pair curtains and tiebacks. Approx. Size 96x81. 100 polyester-hand washable

\$7.97 Pair

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Fabric Shop Special!

Counter Tops available Free Delivery Installation available **349-7479**

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70 yd. skein. Choose from rainbow of colors.

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2/\$1.00

Fabric Shop Special!

All Christmas Cut Out Patterns

Choose from: ornaments, Santa, wreaths, tablecloths. While they last!

25% OFF

Novi debates deepening of Meadowbrook Lake

Continued from Nov. 1

Toth said, "It will provide added insurance for 10-15 more years that the city won't have to redredge the lake and there will be no weed growth."

Ron Biros, a resident of the subdivision and member of the original citizen's drain committee pointed out the number of design "concessions" residents have approved.

"We're giving you the park to fill up with sediment so you don't have to truck it away. You no longer have to put in a bridge. Two filtration traps and a plunge pool are no longer being constructed. All these things will help defray the cost of the project," Biros said.

Biros also pointed out the deeper the lake is dredged the longer it will be before the city has to redredge it.

"If you can postpone redredging,

what is the value to you in interest on your money? The longer it sits in the bank the better. Financially it's a bonanza to put in two feet while the equipment is there," Biros added.

Toth said the homeowners provided documentation that 10 feet would not be an adequate depth for the lake, while 12 feet would "make sure the problem does not come back."

"You're spending \$80,000 for cost avoidance," Biros said.

Mayor Robert Schmid congratulated the residents for accepting changes in the project design, but noted the lake originally was the responsibility of the subdivision residents.

Biros responded that it would be true only if the lake were not a drain for the City of Novi. "The silt in my pond belongs to the residents of Novi, not Meadowbrook Lake. If it were not a city drain, we would have been responsible

for maintenance, but it is a city drain." Jim McMahon, president of the homeowners association, said there was no reference in their by-laws for maintenance of the lake, although maintenance of the park is included.

"Our board tried to reach a compromise," McMahon said. "Some residents wanted the lake 15 feet deep and some people were indifferent. We felt 12 feet was a good compromise. We felt we made a number of concessions."

Residents also provided documentation from such agencies as the Department of Natural Resources that they believed demonstrated the lake should be deepened to at least 12 feet.

It was pointed out that the city will have to obtain easements from residents with lake frontage since lot lines extend to the middle of the lake. The city must gain easements in order

to perform maintenance and dredging on private property.

Resident Gary Kidd said he would grant the easement at a nominal fee if the 12-foot level was approved, suggesting that the city would pay a substantially more for easements by dredging to a depth of 10 feet.

Shaw objected to the statement, claiming it was paramount to blackmail, but other council members said they did not believe they were being put into that position.

Council Member Ronald Watson suggested the depth of the lake be "subject to receiving easements at nominal or no cost."

Council Member Martha Hoyer questioned the procedure of attaching easement acquisition to approval of design plans. "Isn't that reverse blackmail?" Hoyer asked.

City Attorney David Fried said it was

appropriate to attach easement acquisitions to design plan approval since "cost has been basic to this discussion and the cost of the project is based in part on the cost of easements."

Schmid indicated he accepted the residents' position that the depth of the lake would provide enough storage for silt to make it financially worth the city's while to dredge two additional feet.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she believed subdivision residents should have been informed of proposed changes in the drain design which called for a 10-foot deep lake before the matter was put on the August ballot.

Shaw continued his opposition to the

plan. "The engineer made an original recommendation and says there is nothing from an engineering point of view causing him to change his recommendation. I'm opposed to this for that reason and consideration of the total project. What happens when someone else challenges the engineers? Do we alter engineering recommendations for the total design package that involves 80 percent of the city based on something we can't nail down?"

Watson countered Shaw, saying the council can override the engineer's recommendation when it has weighed the circumstances and determined how they apply to a particular situation.

Police say five vehicles stolen from across Novi

In Novi

Five vehicles were stolen from various locations in Novi during the past week, police said.

A 1974 Corvette valued at \$8,500 was stolen from the 900 block of LeMay. The owner told police the black vehicle with red pin stripes had been locked. A black leather wallet in the car also was taken.

A 1979 Ford truck was stolen from the 2000 block of Glamorgan. The owner told police the \$5,500 truck was locked and parked in the drive. Stolen with the truck were a \$50 car seat, a \$30 socket set and a \$15 extension cord.

A Union Lake man reported the theft of his 1980 Pontiac Phoenix from the Twelve Oaks parking lot while he was in the mall approximately 90 minutes. The car, valued at \$5,000 is black and silver with burgundy interior.

A 1975 Oldsmobile valued at \$1,650 was stolen from a field at the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Eight Mile. The owner told police he parked the car in the field with a "for sale" sign in the window on November 7 and discovered it missing November 9.

A maroon 1979 Mercury Marquis of undetermined value was stolen from the Twelve Oaks parking lot. The owner, a Milford woman, told police the car was taken while she was in the mall approximately two hours. Mail security searched the lot twice for the vehicle without success.

More than \$2,000 in jewelry was stolen from a home in the 5000 block of Vermont. The thief apparently gained entry by cutting a screen on the bedroom window. The items were stolen from a jewelry chest.

Stolen jewelry included a \$1,000 diamond watch, a \$600 ring with an aquamarine stone, a \$350 ring with a turquoise stone, a \$122 gold lighter and a \$45 necklace.

A construction trailer worth approx-



area blotters

In Wixom

Wixom police have referred a case of suspected child abuse to Protective Services.

The case involves a 12-year-old Wixom girl who was allegedly kicked and beaten by her mother. Several men were cutting wood from the pile, he said.

One man, 19, got in a truck and drove it out of the woods toward Pontiac Trail, police said. The man said he believed the wood had been sold to the men for \$30 a cord and he was only helping transport it. The man said he was unaware the wood was stolen.

Shortly afterwards, the other two men drove the trucks out of the woods and police questioned them. The men said one of the property owners had allowed them to enter the woods to top trees and denied they had stolen any wood, police said.

Apparently the land is owned by several people, police said.

Officers arrested the second two men and released them on \$100 bond pending formal charges. The trucks and wood were impounded.

Two model homes in the Smekler subdivision near Loon Lake Road were broken into between November 5-6, according to Wixom police.

In both houses, electrical fixtures and lightbulbs were among the items missing. Entry to one house was gained by prying open a window, police said.

Two larcenies were reported November 12 by residents of Chownings Glen in the Highgate area, according to Wixom police.

In the first incident, a McCullough chain saw was allegedly removed from the garage of a home at about 4 p.m. November 12, police said.

In the second, a radio and speakers were apparently stolen from a 1974 Capri parked in the drive of a nearby home. That incident occurred between 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. November 12, police said.

Wixom police conducted a surveillance by air November 5 after receiving several complaints of men stealing wood from the area. Richard Haggerty, a helicopter company owner

at Spencer, provided police with a helicopter and pilot so the surveillance work could be done.

According to Sergeant Vern Darrington, who conducted the air surveillance, three pickup trucks were being loaded with wood from a large pile of timber. Several men were cutting wood from the pile, he said.

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Wixom police responded to an animal complaint on Merrivether November 12 when a woman reported a live squirrel was in her basement.

Police contacted the DNR at Proud Lake Recreation Area and the Oakland County Animal Control, neither one of which removes squirrels from homes, for help. The woman's husband later destroyed the animal, police said.

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You are cordially invited to attend our 25th annual Holiday Open House. The stores will be open and decorated in their Christmas finest. Spend the day with us, enjoy some refreshments, and see our new ideas for Christmas gift giving. Our Christmas Walk is always a very special event for the holidays, so we hope you can attend.

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A full line of unusual collectables and specialty gifts

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Claire invites you to get the Christmas spirit. Sip champagne and select your gifts at 20% reduction

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120 E. Main - 349-3677

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190 E. Main - 349-0373

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As We See It

Wixom situation is lesson for all

Wixom officials and residents are currently confronted with an issue which has proven a source of much controversy in communities across the state — group homes.

The Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC) recently informed Wixom officials that a barrier-free home for six developmentally-disabled individuals is proposed for construction in the Birch Park subdivision.

The home is to be somewhat different from conventional group homes in that it is being constructed specifically for individuals who are handicapped as well as mentally retarded. Four of the six residents, MORC officials have said, will be confined to wheelchairs.

A group of Birch Park residents attended last week's council meeting, asking questions of MORC representatives and expressing their fears and concerns.

Although the residents were courteous for the most part, there was definitely a feeling that plans to construct a group home in the subdivision are considerably less than good news.

The prospect of having to deal with a group of angry citizens puts the city administration and council in a difficult spot. They want to represent the interests of citizens, but recognize that state laws regarding group homes are strict and leave them little option other than compliance.

If the city does attempt to block construction of the home, it may well rest its case on the requirements of Public Act 423 which requires MORC to seek local input in placement of the homes.

Council members maintain they were never contacted by the state agency and have had no opportunity for input in selecting an appropriate site in the city for placement of the home.

MORC officials counter by

saying they discussed the fact that Wixom had been targeted for a group home with the mayor and mayor's assistant in August 1981, and had followed up that discussion by sending a letter which stated Wixom is under consideration for placement of a group home.

James Clark, a development specialist with MORC, said he took the lack of response to that letter as indication Wixom did not care to be involved in the site selection and planning process and proceeded without additional local input.

Wixom officials maintain that the conversation and follow-up letter were insufficient notice. MORC officials say they met state requirements. Because they deal with the statute every day, we suspect MORC may well be in compliance.

We offer two thoughts. First, if MORC is in compliance with requirements set forth by state law, there is a need to rewrite the statute to make it more specific. We can understand the surprise expressed by Wixom officials when plans to construct the group home were announced.

More importantly, however, the lesson learned by Wixom should serve notice to surrounding communities that they should establish group home committees to help in the site selection and planning process.

Clark said last week that another group home is proposed for construction in Wixom in 1984. MORC apparently seeks an even distribution of group home sites and has done long-range planning as to the communities in which future group homes will be constructed.

It seems logical that all communities should establish committees to work with the state agency in the future. Not only will it eliminate "surprises," but also provide community input regarding location of group homes. It might also eliminate a portion of the controversy which has reared its head in communities where group homes are proposed across the state.

This is also the perfect time to commend the hundreds of people who teach community ed classes in Novi and Walled Lake, who offer their time and talent to others. They are, by and large, a dedicated and enthusiastic bunch. Their work is not as visible as classroom teachers', but it is appreciated.

The growth of the community ed departments has helped school districts get more for their money from school facilities, with adult ed classes meeting nights in various district buildings, making double use of computers, libraries, gyms, swimming pools and classrooms.

Community education is the trend of the future. As families get smaller and enrollment in traditional schools decreases, reaching out to the mainstream of the community will become increasingly important.

The people who develop and support community education are a vital part of the school systems and should be recognized as such.

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

Journal

By KAREN RICE



You may have heard about the orchids and onions given out to area groups and buildings for their architectural value (or lack thereof).

Well, as I was driving through Walled Lake and Novi Friday, the thought occurred to me that we've got room right here for some awards and booby prizes of our own.

Herewith, I'll offer you choice of laurels and lumps to those who deserve them. My basically optimistic nature is showing, since there are substantially fewer lumps than laurels. If you think I've missed some of either, feel free to write.

• First off, laurels to Spirit of '76 park, that non-descript corner on Eleven Mile and Taft Road that is a popular lunch spot. On nice days, I've seen several car loads of adults brown-bagging it on the grass or picnic tables at the park. Nice to see it being used.

• My first lump goes to the series of traffic signals on Novi Road between Grand River and Twelve Mile. I consider it a major miracle if I manage to hit one green light there. Kathy Jennings tells me engineers swear the lights are timed correctly, but they're frustrating enough to make me go miles out of my way just to avoid them. Say, maybe that's how they help control traffic flow.

• Laurels to the friendly fellow at the Union 76 station on Walled Lake Drive. He pumped my gas in the pouring rain and allowed as how it really wasn't all that bad to have late October raindrops pouring down his neck. Could be worse, he said. Could be snow.

• Here's a pat on the back for the City of Walled Lake, which is really pulling out all the stops in trying to spruce up the downtown lake area. Mercer Beach never looked better. Walled Lake Drive is turning into one of the most beautiful scenic roads around and good old Liberty Street is sure to become a pedestrian thoroughfare — if something of an obstacle course for the snowplows. Laurels to all concerned.

• While we're at it, DPW Supervisor John Nail also rates a laurel. He's been keeping an eye on the progress of the Liberty Street paving project almost daily and has been recording the work with photos.

• Now, all you folks who've been complaining about the fact that the city is paving over all of "old Walled Lake," take

a lump. There's nothing wrong with preservation, but what's wrong is the fee for providing dispatching since the shared service began in 1973.

According to Dorman, both the city and village would benefit from consolidating dispatching. He listed advantages — some of which would not be available immediately — including: elimination of dispatcher overtime; part-time unskilled workers, and the village's chief dispatcher position; access by both departments to experienced breathalyzer operators and equipment; and holding facilities; lowered administrative costs and lowered salary costs; elimination of unnecessary time spent by officers waiting for court; fewer or no trips to Oakland County Jail; efficient and effective use of public dollars; expanded statistical base with records and files maintained in full sight of the village; and alternate power source available to maintain service.

The agreement also would eliminate the need for Wolverine Lake to purchase a receiver transmitter for its new portable radios, since the village would be able to use the one purchased by Wixom and Walled Lake.

However, the proposal has its disadvantages, O'Neill told council members and a packed room of residents concerned about water rate hikes and dispatch consolidation.

"We already enjoy most of those advantages," he said. "I will direct my comments to the disadvantages."

O'Neill said "obviously there is a direct cost advantage," but said that was outweighed by what village residents stand to lose if the communities join dispatching.

Council Member Robert Woodrow, a former village auxiliary police officer,

He cited loss of personal contact with the residents, an increased possibility of lawsuits and the fact that police officers might spend too much time in Walled Lake taking care of paper work and prime concerns. He also said there might be a problem with personality conflicts.

O'Neill said good dispatchers can often determine whether a police car really needs to be dispatched to a location and can avoid incurring unnecessary expenses occasionally. He suggested consolidating dispatching would make it more difficult for residents unfamiliar with the village to make that distinction.

O'Neill also said he was concerned about confidentiality and privacy being lost if records were handled by an "outside agency" and said that could affect the integrity of the village police department.

"You would not want an outside agency dealing with the very private problems of village residents," he said. O'Neill cited the Wixom Police Department's practice of handling its own records, although it contracts with Milford for dispatching.

"They will never allow their records to be in the hands of another agency," O'Neill stated.

Walled Lake police and Dorman admit the city's present situation is far from ideal, but point out it has several features Wolverine Lake's department does not — including a lock-up system and breathalyzer machine.

Additionally, Walled Lake's plan speaks to two new lock-up cells that will be constructed in the police department in conjunction with the city's municipal complex renovation. Dorman says he plans to have state-approved lock-up cells installed in full sight of the city's dispatchers. The department space also will more than double. That expansion is slated to begin early next spring, possibly by March or April, Dorman said.

Several off-duty village police officers and residents in the audience concurred with O'Neill and Woodrow that the village would be better served with its own dispatchers. Some residents complained they are dissatisfied with the job Walled Lake

Village to study dispatch proposal for a month

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

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He said dispatchers were not allowed to handle prisoners and be away from the phones, as some residents suggested.

Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz joined Woodrow in opposing further consideration of joint services.

"I don't know if money's the only issue here," he said, commenting that "figures can be made to look good."

"The Village of Wolverine Lake has fought to be independent. Our fire department is Commerce Township ... Our schools are Walled Lake, our library is West Bloomfield. This is the only thing we have that's ours."

— Ed Sienkiewicz, Village council

dispatchers are currently doing on the midnight shift and they did not want to see the situation worsen.

Residents charged dispatchers don't answer the telephone quickly enough and that sometimes police cars are not sent to the village although dispatchers say they will send officers there. They also said Walled Lake dispatchers sometimes did not make Wolverine Lake dispatchers, aware of midnight shift complaints the next day.

One resident protested the idea of a pilot program to see how the system would work, saying, "They've been on a trial on the midnight shift. They have flunked that trial."

But Council Member Geri Matkowski asked why, if there had been problems, nothing had ever been brought to the council's attention.

"After all these complaints, how come we've never heard of them before?" she said. "Our police chief comes here every month and he's never said anything."

O'Neill said he had received only one complaint about Walled Lake's dispatching in the nine years the city has handled midnight calls. He said he referred the complaint to Hook, who said he would resolve the situation.

O'Neill said no other complaints had been made to his knowledge.

Although Hook could not be reached, Sergeant Roger Cote of the Walled Lake police said the one complaint was the only one he was aware of and it was related to malfunctioning equipment.

Sienkiewicz questioned Dorman's motives in suggesting joint services.

"Is this something Jim Dorman (Dorman) took totally on his own?" Sienkiewicz asked. "Was it on his own or was he asked by someone in the village to make this proposal?"

Matkowski said the village council had instructed O'Brien in October to seek further information from Dorman on joint services.

O'Brien, who is retiring in February, said whatever the council's final decision is, it is still important to weigh the offer carefully and consider the savings

to the village joint dispatching would offer.

"If I may go back 10 years," O'Brien said, "every budget session, the first thing that happens is we get involved with the dispatchers. How can we cut the dispatchers? I've seen it every year."

"Then you look at the numbers. You pick this thing up and it costs them \$18,000-20,000 to handle dispatching. You pick up this thing and it costs us \$49,710 to do it. So you say, 'My God, how can they do it?'"

"My personal feeling is we have a good force, a fine force. I don't think anything should be done to undermine or alter the effectiveness of our police department."

Tom Gerhard, who moved to give further consideration of Walled Lake's proposal, said it was not his intent to jeopardize the village police department.

"But we have to give some serious consideration to both sides," he said.

Council Member John Coxeter said the issue did not require action. "It's up to them to sell it," he said of Walled Lake. "There's nobody here to sell it."

Matkowski, who supported Gerhard's motion, said she wanted time to look at the proposal before making a decision. "I haven't even had time to read this," she said.

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Framework

By STEVE FECHT



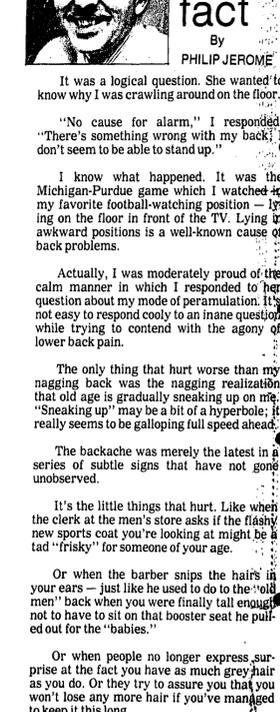
Rainy day pals

We welcome letters

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

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



Notice

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Bonczek is finalist for another job

Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek is one of three finalists for the position of city manager for the City of East Detroit.

Bonczek, who was hired as assistant to the mayor in Wixom in June 1978, was one of three finalists for the East Detroit post selected from a field of 32 candidates.

The East Detroit City Council is not expected to fill the vacancy until January 1, 1983.

Bonczek had "no comment" when contacted by The News last week.

Bonczek receives an annual salary of \$29,925 in Wixom. The East Detroit job is expected to pay between \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Bonczek was hired as mayor's assistant in Wixom in June 1978 to replace Bernard VanOsedale whose resignation was requested by Mayor Lillian Spencer.

Wixom was under fire at the time from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for poor bookkeeping records regarding Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Prior to taking the Wixom position, Bonczek had served as Community Development Director for the City of Romulus. Bonczek, 32, also had served as a social planning and development assistant for Wayne County's Office of Manpower.



Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek is a finalist for city manager's position in East Detroit

Disabled, unlicensed autos are eyesores, villager says

Owners of unlicensed or disabled cars in Wolverine Lake Village should act fast.

The village council last week ordered Police Chief John O'Neill to enforce without fail Wolverine Lake's ordinance provisions that call for the ticketing of disabled or unlicensed cars.

Resident Robert Mallick, who is upset about the "eyesores," took his case to the village council in September and again last week, charging that either the ordinance should be enforced or removed from the books.

A member of the zoning board of appeals, Mallick said he has provided the police department with a list of a number of unlicensed or disabled cars that he thinks should be removed or fixed. Some of the owners of the cars were ticketed, O'Neill said.

However, O'Neill said he thinks there are extenuating circumstances in some cases and does not feel ticketing is always warranted. O'Neill suggested some cars may be "in the shop in the service" who do not want to pay for insurance and license plates while they are away from home and unable to drive the cars.

"The eyesores should be removed," he said. "But as for unlicensed cars in good shape, I think it's unfair to penalize someone for not insuring and not licensing them."

O'Neill said owners of disabled cars are sent a letter by the village clerk warning them to repair the auto or face a ticket. The next step is for the building inspector to give them a notice of violation. If there is no response, O'Neill said, the owners are ticketed.

Council Member Tom Gerhard said ticketing only disabled cars and not unlicensed cars was "selective enforcement" and not in compliance with village ordinances. He said if the feeling was that unlicensed cars weren't a problem, perhaps the ordinance should be changed to speak only to dismantled cars.

But Mallick said unlicensed cars that sit in driveways for weeks, months or years are an eyesore and against the ordinance.

"To me it's an eyesore," he said. "I live in Wolverine Lake Village. There is an ordinance against this. When I can drive in a subdivision of 10 streets and see nine cars that are unlicensed, I consider that an eyesore."

Mallick said he would prefer to see the provision remain an ordinance, but if it was not going to be enforced, perhaps it should be removed.

Gary Veenstra, a member of the plan commission when the ordinance was written, said planners spent "literally hours" discussing the phrasing in an attempt to "avoid putting the police in the middle."

Village President Tim Kozub, an attorney, said the ordinance should be strictly enforced — regardless of a resident's reasons for not licensing a vehicle.

"If you think there should be extenuating circumstances, get with Tom Connelly (village attorney) about it," he told O'Neill. "Otherwise enforce it. If it's unlicensed, put a license on it. If it's not, it gets a ticket. If it's disabled, it gets a ticket."

The council took no official action on the issue.

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Village says lake rehab is going smoothly

Wolverine Lake's rehabilitation project is proceeding on schedule, according to village sources. The lake is still being lowered gradually and has less than six inches to go before reaching its lowest point, said Administrator Bill O'Brien. However, the lake will probably not be lowered a full five feet as the council had hoped.

There are apparently no objections to this year's project from downstream residents near Commerce Lake, primarily since the drawdown was slower this year than last.

Members of the village water team planned to test the water last weekend for oxygen concentration in the lake, according to Gene Matkowsky, a member of the water team.

Some villagers — including a man using a small tractor and trailer and raking out muck by hand — have already begun beach improvements on their lakefront property, while others are planning to contract for the services, O'Brien said.

Village Council President Tim Kouba said the work appeared to be "right on target and things are working out very good."

O'Brien said it appeared the lake would be done to its lowest level for the balance of the year and mentioned that the Department of Health will be checking around the lakefront for defective septic tanks.

The Department of Natural Resources is still issuing permits to individual property owners who want to do beach improvements, O'Brien said.

Gary Veenstra told council members he has "once again been approached" to head up stump removal in the lake, which is not allowed as a general village improvement under the permit. Stump removal is allowed, however, on individual lake work permits.

Veenstra asked if the village council would be willing to spring for gasoline, chainsaw rental and other incidentals, as it did last year. The money came from the fund administered by the Wolverine Lake Board that was collected by a 1980-81 special assessment on all village residents.

O'Brien said the village would offer the use of some of its machines to remove "everything from 55-gallon drums to chairs" that are among debris floating in the lake.

However, the council did not commit itself to providing funds for stump removal.

Walled Lake has openings on city boards

Walled Lake residents who would like to get involved in city government are encouraged to apply for any of five openings on city boards.

Clerk/Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski said currently the city has two openings on its parks and recreation commission, two openings on the plan commission and one on the building authority.

The only requirements for the positions are two years city residency and a desire to get involved, Lewandowski said.

The city council makes all appointments to boards, usually based on the recommendation of the boards' other members.

The most recent opening was recorded last week when the Walled Lake Plan Commission accepted with regrets a letter of resignation from James Donnelly, who said business commitments were keeping him from devoting enough time to the city.

The plan board was down one member following the resignation of Hannah Honeyman, a former city council member.

One person has applied for a position on the plan board, but more are invited to submit letters of application, Lewandowski said. The plan commission has nine members at full capacity.

On the seven-member parks and recreation commission, a vacancy occurred due to the resignation of Max Honeyman, Hannah's husband. The other vacant spot has been open for some time, Lewandowski said.

The building authority also has an opening due to the resignation of Roland Langerman, who retired from his post as assistant superintendent of Walled Lake schools and moved out of state. There are three positions on the building authority.

Lewandowski said there are no openings currently on the zoning board of appeals or the election commission but openings could arise.

The Walled Lake Beautification Committee is not comprised of appointed members and is open to any interested citizens, she said.

The city council is expected to make appointments for members with expiring terms before February 1, 1983, and makes other appointments as required, she said.

For more information, call city hall, 624-4847.

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 82-18.12**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting held November 15, 1982, enacted Ordinance 82-18.12, an Ordinance to amend subsections 1, 3 and 6 of Section 1803 and to add Subsection 12 to Section 1803 of Ordinance No. 75-18, as amended, so as to clarify an ambiguity regarding density of dwellings in clustering options and to provide for notice and public hearing.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. Therefore, the effective date of this ordinance shall be November 30, 1982. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use, inspection, and purchase at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: November 17, 1982

OBITUARIES

JULIUS NEMETH SR.

Funeral services were held November 9 at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake for Julius Nemeth Sr., founder of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

A Walled Lake area resident for 31 years, Mr. Nemeth died November 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He was 96.

Born August 14, 1885, in Hungary to Andrew Nemeth and Mary Check, he was a jobbing molder at Ford Motor Company and a resident of Wolverine Lake.

Mr. Nemeth was active in many Catholic organizations and was a member of St. William's Church, the St. Vincent DePaul society, the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name.

He was the founder of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen on Mt. Elliot in Detroit and also founded the St. Joseph Society, the Knights of Holy Cross and the Third Order of St. Francis chapter at Holy Cross Church.

Mr. Nemeth is survived by his sons Julius Nemeth Jr. and Steve Nemeth of Walled Lake, and his daughters Anna Werner of Southgate, Mary Kupovits of Walled Lake and Magdelene Turcsak of Detroit. He was preceded in death by his son, Father Emery Nemeth, OFM Capuchin.

He is survived by 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

GERALD W. COATSWORTH

Gerald William Coatsworth of Novi died unexpectedly November 13 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 32.

A member of pipe fitters union local 636, Mr. Coatsworth moved to Novi from Plymouth two years ago with his wife of 31 years, Loreta (Teeke), who survives him. They were wed June 30, 1951.

Born July 29, 1950, in Detroit to Edward Francis and Gertrude Ann (Grubb) Coatsworth, he was a member of the Plymouth VFW, Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 and Garden City Knights of Columbus.

He leaves three daughters: Sandra Coatsworth of Canton, Kathleen Coatsworth of Novi and Mrs. Colleen Caldwell of Canton. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Mr. Coatsworth also leaves sister Marian Robachka of Allen Park and brothers Edward of New Port Richey, Florida; James of Garden City and Charles of Detroit.

A rosary service was held November 15 at Casteline Funeral Home. Funeral services were November 16 at Northville's Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Ronald Thurner officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

MILDRED G. WALLINAS

Services for Mildred G. Wallinas of West Bloomfield were held November 15 through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

Mrs. Wallinas died November 12 at Grace Northwest Hospital. The daughter of Henry and Josephine Melan Durgin, she was born December 14, 1885, in New York City. She was 86 at the time of her death.

Mrs. Wallinas was preceded in death by her husband, James. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John A. (Dorothy) Wallinas, and a granddaughter, Barbara Thompson of Novi.

Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at funeral services at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

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All reservations subject to availability. Full pre-payment, and written credit made by the hotel. Dinner music and rock selection at the discretion of hotel. Final cutoff 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1982. No telephone reservations.

POSTAL RESERVATION FORM

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Signature _____
Number _____
Ballroom Package I \$119.83
Ballroom Package II \$149.00
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Small merchants told to 'stay open' longer

A small merchant can compete against big retailers with the right store policies and approach to customers.

That was the message of Charles Mouser, publisher of the Mouser Report, when he spoke recently at a meeting of store managers and employees in a seminar sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers at Schoolcraft College.

Small merchants should remain open until 7 p.m. six nights a week, said Mouser.

More than 50 percent of married women are now employed and they are these working women, he said, merchants need to adjust their store hours.

Other hints offered by Mouser:

- Small merchants need to establish an advertising pattern to make their products stand out in a buyer's mind when the buyer has a particular need.
- "People buy with emotion and then justify the purchase with logic all the way home," he said. "The majority of buyers buy because they have an immediate need."
- To a merchant's complaint that his first advertisement failed to make the cash register ring, Mouser responded, "You didn't get married on your first date, did you?"
- Place the store name on the front window and throughout the store so shoppers will always know where they are when they're buying.
- Window displays should be changed weekly, and every item in the window should have a price tag on it.
- Store fronts and interiors should be redecorated every eight years, at the minimum.
- Women are the true "buyers" and men simply purchase replacements.

Continued on 3-B

If You're Serious About Heating with Wood or Coal

Crosswinds SALE

DISCOVER! WORLD OF WOODHEAT

Dollar for dollar Crosswinds is one of the finest furnace add-ons on the market!!

Heating from 150,000 BTU's to 500,000 BTU's

Free Coffee & Donuts

142 E. Walled Lake Dr.
Walled Lake
M, W, F 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
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669-3810

By MICHELE McELMURRY

It isn't often these days that merchants talk about expanding their businesses — particularly the small business owners who are doing everything possible to keep above water during harsh economic times.

For Jim and Shirley Cowie, however, the business of small business has never been better.

Less than two years ago, the Cowies expanded their successful Old Village Sweets n' Treats candy shop in Plymouth by opening a smaller operation in their hometown of Northville.

Selling their homemade chocolates and penny candy in the storefront of Gentili's market and restaurant in downtown Northville, the Cowies soon found their quarters a little cramped and the pace a little hectic.

The success of the Gentili's restaurant business eventually led to the phasing out of the family's grocery line. With store space available, the Cowies decided to make a move. They sold their candy shop in Plymouth to focus exclusively on their candy business in Northville.

However, two years after their arrival on Main Street, the Cowies not only have expanded their candy counter into a General Store but have opened three more shops in downtown Northville.

"Without Northville being the way it is, we wouldn't have done it," explains Jim Cowie as he pours a scoop of fresh coffee beans into the grinder. "I think we're seeing a return to the country life — to a more natural lifestyle."

Cowie says he believes "there's a new spirit in Northville" since the city recently completed the renovation of its downtown area. "People are coming back to town," he observes.

The Cowies' General Store fits in well with downtown Northville's turn-of-the-century design. In fact, walking into the General Store is almost like a trip back in time.

Jim Cowie emphasizes that he is operating a "true general store, not a reproduction."

Shelves lined along the store walls are stacked with an assortment of jars containing fresh spices and teas. Old fashioned coffee grinders, tin boxes and various tea pots and coffee mugs are crammed between jars of fresh mar-

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Call Toll-Free 1-800-462-9191

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Discount prices on all 10 to 16 hp tractors
All trade-ins accepted

Loader GRADE! DIG! BACKFILL! SCRAPE! DRAG! CLEAR SNOW!

Reg. \$5750
Sale \$4195
with hydraulic rear PTO

Case

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2 miles W. of Wilcox Rd.
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-4
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Section **B**

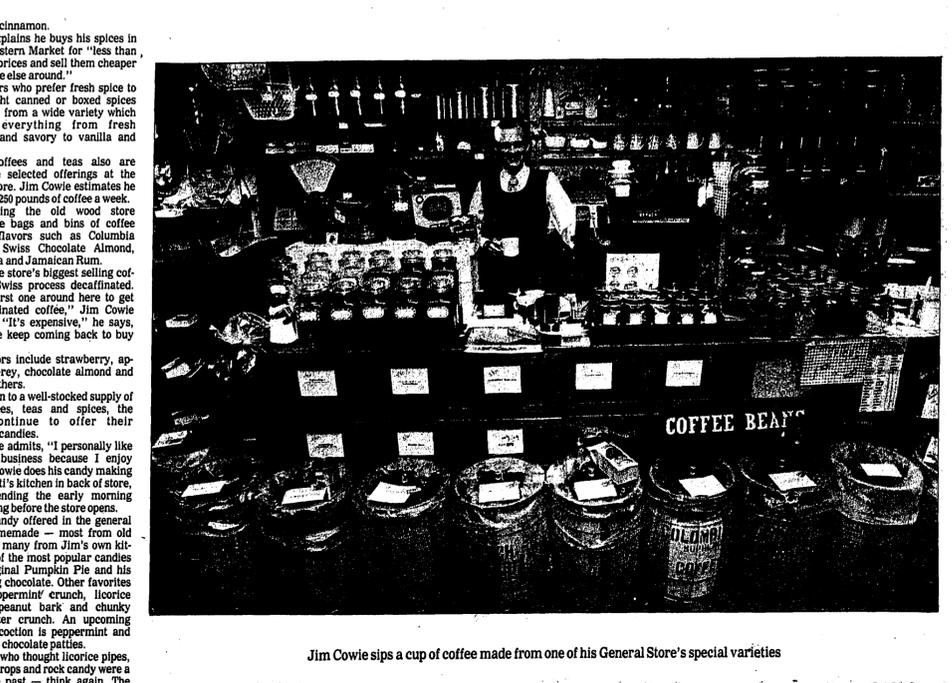
Wednesday, November 17, 1982

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Couple's faith in town basis for expansion



Jim Cowie sips a cup of coffee made from one of his General Store's special varieties

Business Briefs



WALLIS FARMS PRODUCE at 294 North Lafayette, South Lyon, features fruits, produce and plants. Kreger milk will soon be an added item according to owners, Carl and Linda Wallis, shown arranging bins of fresh fruit. Hours at the store are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Wallises continue to operate the Wallis Farms produce stand at Milford and Maple roads which they have owned for the past three years.

QUICK PHOTO LABS, a highly computerized photo finishing lab, recently opened at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Quick Photo Labs is located on the upper level near Sears. Shoppers receive effective and convenient service in film processing within one hour. Its attractive facade allows shoppers to view the computerized system of photo finishing.

A trained staff of technicians process film to the most superior quality. Each frame is examined by the printer who makes the necessary color corrections and density adjustments for the best picture. The staff is helpful in advising customers of photo shooting techniques and problems.

Quick Photo is managed by Debbie Durst. The store at Twelve Oaks Mall is one of six in the metropolitan Detroit area.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN given away October 30 by Colonial Market at 415 South Lafayette, South Lyon, was won by Frankie Viola, 5 1/2. Perched atop his 180-pound prize, Frankie poses with his little sister, Alana, on the porch at their home in Lyon Gardens. The pumpkin was so big that the youngsters drew a face on it for Halloween rather than carving a jack-o-lantern. Winner of the side of beef in another drawing at Colonial was Kay Schumacher, also of South Lyon.



DR. SHOBHANA JOSHIA

DR. SHOBHANA JOSHIA, a practicing psychiatrist in Ann Arbor, is opening an office at 129 West Lake, South Lyon.

A 1968 graduate of the school of medicine at the University of Bombay, she practiced medicine in India until 1972 when she came to the United States. Following a one-year internship in Philadelphia and three years of training in psychiatry, Dr. Joshia moved to Ann Arbor with her husband.

The doctor is currently a staff psychiatrist in the admissions and intensive treatment areas at Ypsilanti State Hospital. She will have evening and Saturday morning office hours in South Lyon.

Dr. Joshia is a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and is licensed to practice medicine in Michigan, Pennsylvania and California.

GAIL GROSS of Northville has been named manager of the Early American Shop at 621 South Main in Plymouth, Duncan Hartley of New Jersey, president of Early American Shop, Incorporated, announces. The appointment was effective October 2.

A graduate of Central Michigan University, Ms. Gross says she plans to continue the high level service for which the shop has been known since it began in 1954. She states that the shop will continue to carry famous lines of merchandise, including Baldwin brass, Connecticut House pewter, Conover and Harden furniture lines.

DAVID B. FIELD of Northville, a staff engineer at Detroit Diesel Allison Division, General Motors, Detroit, is the 1982 recipient of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Diesel and Gas Engine Power Award. The award is presented "in recognition of his outstanding contributions in the design and development of the high speed, two-stroke cycle turbo-charged diesel engine."

The award presentation is to be at the Energy-Sources Technology Conference and Exhibition in Houston, Texas, February 1, 1983.

Field joined the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of GM after receiving his BS in mechanical engineering from the University of Maine in 1953. After serving as an experimental engineer in the engine laboratory he moved into engine performance and combustion work where he was involved in the mechanical development of the first turbochargers applied to the GM two-stroke diesel. After an assignment in application engineering, he became a group leader in charge of combustion and turbocharging for all production engines. This was followed by a series of responsibilities which led to the position of staff engineer in charge of design, development and production of the Series 92 V6, V8 and V16 engines.

He currently has the assignment for developing an electronic fuel injection and engine control system for advanced low emission diesel engines. Within ASME, Field has been chairman of the Diesel and Gas Engine Power Technical Conference. Besides ASME, he is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and Tau Beta Pi. ASME is a technical and educational organization with a membership of some 105,000. It conducts one of the world's largest technical publishing operations, including codes, standards and operating principles for industry.

Nursing facility takes patient care into homes

A new dimension has been added to the nursing service at Beverly Manor in Novi. It's called home health care and extends the services of the skilled nurses, physical therapists, speech therapists, nurses' aides, occupational therapists and other medical professionals.

Services are eligible for Medicare funding for qualified applicants and are totally coordinated with each patient's personal physician.

Director of the Novi agency is Carole Hinkle.

Many times it is better psychologically and socially for a patient to recuperate in his own home

— Eleanor Strand, RN

THE U.S. AIR FORCE has opened a new recruitment office at 352 North Main Street in Plymouth. The office serves the communities of Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth and Canton.

The office is managed by Staff Sergeant William Eddy, a 7 1/2 veteran of the U.S. Air Force and chief recruitment officer in this area. A Detroit native, he graduated from Redford High School in 1972, attended basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and was trained as an aircraft mechanic at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Staff Sergeant Eddy is married to the former Cathy Jo Green of Plymouth; they have two children.

As Air Force Recruitment Officer for the area, he is responsible for providing information on all Air Force programs and opportunities, including Air Force ROTC scholarships, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado and the Community College of the Air Force.

Staff Sergeant Eddy also is available to speak at various community and school-related activities. Anyone with questions regarding any aspect of the U.S. Air Force may contact him for additional information at the new office in Plymouth.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



NEW MANAGER of the Northville Community Federal Credit Union at 101 North Center in Northville is Jackie Harris, left, posing at a teller window with Sherry Spaman who will be manager of the Canton branch opening December 1 at Ford and Sheldon roads. A Plymouth resident, Harris became Northville Branch manager November 1.

She has worked for the credit union since October 1981 as a part-time teller. A 29-year resident of Coldwater, Harris worked for the Coldwater State Home Employees' Credit Union from 1966-78, processing loans, savings, payrolls of the small credit union. She served on its board of directors from 1975-78. She left the credit union to work for Southern Michigan National Bank in Coldwater, doing new accounts and safety deposits. She moved to the collection department in 1979, and then to commercial loans in 1980.

Her husband's transfer in July, 1980, brought the family here. He is employed by the State of Michigan. They have a daughter attending Eastern Michigan University and two married sons and three grandchildren in Coldwater.

Sherry Spaman, a Northville resident, opened the credit union's Northville office at the corner of Main and Sheldon in September, 1978, and will be holding the grand opening of the Canton office December 1.

Couple's faith in town adds three businesses

Continued from 1-B

old Mason jars, wood cooking utensils, colanders and other country style items.

In addition to the General Store, the Cowies also operate a small gift shop within the same building. The shop, which originally housed the candy counter as well as gifts and antiques, now is exclusively gifts and crafts items.

Shirley Cowie, who operates the gift shop in the afternoons while Jim mans the general store, offers customers a variety of unique and original items. The shop is filled with handcrafted items and a variety of old fashioned toys. Jars of popcorn line the shelves along with small ceramic boxes, china tea cups, coffee mugs, lace pillows and baskets. There's also a variety of Victorian greeting cards, wrapping paper and Kate Greenaway post cards, note paper and gift tags.

Holiday items include handcrafted Christmas ornaments, turn of the century Christmas cards and tin outfits.

With literally "roomfuls" of antiques, the Cowies found they needed another shop to display their many items. They collaborated with their friends Jackie Harris and Toni Gentili, also avid antiques, and together purchased a shop on Center Street — just a block away from the general store.

Village Antiques currently is operated by Jeanette Sullivan, who soon will be adding her own gift items to the antique selection.



Shirley Cowie measures fabric in new store

Shirley Cowie notes that Jeanette's help allows her to run the gift shop and Jim the general store while the Gentilis operate the restaurant.

Many of the antiques in the shop are purchased at barn sales and during family excursions in the country, Jim notes.

While the antiques, gift and general store business would seem to keep just about anybody on his toes, the Cowies most recently have opened another shop across the street from Gentili's.

Last week, the Cowies opened Ann's Fabrics — the first fabric shop in downtown Northville in several years.

Shirley, who is operating the shop in the mornings before heading to the gift shop in the afternoons, says business has been considerably steady since the store's opening.

The shop, named after Jim and Shirley's youngest daughter, offers scores of fabrics, patterns and sewing notions.

Shirley explains the shop will be focusing on "finer arts" such as patchworking, candlewick, smocking and quilting once everything is settled. She mentions she also hopes to offer workshops and demonstrations after the first of the year and already has lined up some "excellent" instructors.

Both Shirley and Jim point out that their business is really a family affair. Their children often stock shelves and organize inventory after school and assist in running the four shops if help is needed.

"It's a great way to raise a family," Shirley adds.

Professor sees auto depression continuing to '84

The country's sagging economic growth will do little to alleviate high unemployment levels, according to a Michigan State economist.

Predicting that unemployment levels will remain at 9.8 percent at least through 1984, Charles C. Killingsworth told a Displaced Workers Conference in Washington recently that market forces operate too slowly and feebly to prevent chronically high levels of unemployment in declining industries.

He said the American automobile industry, once an "exemplar for industry all over the world," is today generally regarded as a "sick industry."

"Roughly one-third of the regular force of the industry is now on layoff," he said. "A substantial part — no one can predict with any certainty exactly how many — of these layoffs will become permanent job losses."

Greater attention must be paid to basic changes in the structure of the American economy, he maintained.

Killingsworth is a professor at MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations and a member of the National Council on Employment Policy, which sponsored the conference. He emphasized that current unemployment problems are concentrated "to an unusual degree" in the hard-hit auto, rubber and steel industries and the outlook is dim.

A major factor in the auto industry's current slide, Killingsworth said, is that the industry has now provided roughly one automobile for each licensed driver in the country, which means the industry is "approaching an upper limit on the rate of growth."

Killingsworth also pointed out that when sales of U.S. cars decreases so do tire sales, contributing to the decline in the rubber industry.

He said the radial tire, which provides better mileage than the bias-ply tire, and a slowdown in new car sales "have created a major problem of excess capacity in the industry." Foreign competition and increased labor costs also have hurt the industry, he added.

"Even if automobile sales recovered to the levels of 1977, the last reasonably good year, the rubber industry would be substantially smaller than it was then," he said.

Killingsworth said the steel industry now is operating at below 50 percent of its capacity and that "a sea of troubles" faced that industry as well.

"Steel's biggest customers — autos, construction and home appliances — have been among those hardest hit by the present recession," he said. "Steel also has a significant problem of foreign competition, meaning that foreign producers are able to undersell the domestic industry on many product lines."

"The present outlook is not encouraging," he said. "Continued reliance on the alleged magic of economic growth as the cure-all will be nothing more than an excuse for inaction, which will permit the unemployment problem to become even more intractable and an increasing threat to public tranquility."

While there is disagreement among economic forecasters about whether the recession has touched bottom, Killingsworth said there is general agreement that recovery will be "modest and slow."

Such a feeble recovery, he predicted, will not cause the reopening of any of the auto, rubber or steel plants that have closed in the past five years. Instead, he said, more closings are in prospect.

"You have to see some of the blighted communities, blighted institutions and blighted people to realize the cruelty and the shallowness of the claim that 'the market' will solve the problems created by structural change," he said.



Jeanette Sullivan's antique shop manager

Metropolitan Detroit seen as bargain housing market

Housing in the Detroit metropolitan area remains a nationwide bargain, according to a comparative study of 15 major centers released by the National Association of Realtors.

The study showed the lowest monthly payments for principal and interest on the average priced existing single-family home at \$543 in the Metro Detroit area.

This figure compares to \$1,500 average monthly payments in San Francisco and \$1,365 in Los Angeles. In Houston, which has provided a lure for many Michigan residents recently, the average monthly house payment was \$946.

Ranking next to Detroit at the low end of the cost scale were Pittsburgh at \$828 and Baltimore at \$707.

The nationwide average was \$938. The Metro Detroit area still offered the least expensive housing in the nation when other factors such as real estate taxes, utilities and hazard insurance are factored in.

Adding these costs boosted the Detroit figure to \$859 per month with Pittsburgh at \$892 and Baltimore at \$952 as the nearest low cost rivals.

San Francisco at \$1,872 and Los Angeles at \$1,597 are the most costly followed by New York (\$1,593), Washington, D.C. (\$1,293), Boston (\$1,285) and Houston (\$1,167) — all above the national average of \$1,098.

Other major metro areas with costs higher than Metro Detroit were Milwaukee, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. Property taxes for the Detroit area came to \$175, ranking fourth highest behind Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Utility costs of \$120 per month in the

Detroit area were seventh highest compared to a national average of \$112. Insurance costs of \$21 per month in the Detroit area were eighth highest and matched the national average.

In terms of the total of the other housing costs beyond mortgage principal and interest payments, the Detroit figure was \$816 or fifth highest.

The current average price of existing homes accounted for much of the local bargain rates. Lowest of the 15 at \$54,000, the price here represented a 2.2 percent drop from a year ago.

As might be expected, highest average prices were reported at \$147,100 in San Francisco and \$137,100 in Los Angeles. Washington and New York also were above the \$100,000 figure, while Houston was listed at \$94,700. The national average was \$82,400.

Mortgage principal and interest payments based on a 30 percent loan with a 30-year term with data from the study stemming from Realtor sources and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

It was noted, however, that mortgage interest rates in today's housing market are frequently lower than those quoted by institutional lenders. This would be particularly true in the case of purchases involving so-called creative financing including land contracts, mortgage assumptions and other seller-assist arrangements.

A \$50,000 home with a financing rate three percentage points below market could be purchased with monthly mortgage payments of \$465, the Realtors said. This is approximately half the national average payment at the market rate.

SPLIT

DECISION in favor of Case

The new Case J32 dual acting log splitter makes short work of log splitting jobs. It features a moving wedge that splits logs "comin' and goin'."

Each 12.8 second cycle produces two log splits.

See your Case dealer today for a demonstration. Case Quality available only at Quality Case dealers

ALSO AVAILABLE 38"-48" Snow Blowers Dozer Blades

WESTERN AUTO STORE
DOWNTOWN WILLIAMSON
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see that CHUTE THAT'S BIG MOUTH

Can't Hardly Plug It!

Whenever the conditions are just what you need, this one gets it done and gets it done right. We've got it through Case's Custom Tractor and implement line. The snow clearing jobs at your place.

Special this week TRACTOR SALE

Also Available SNOW BLOWERS 38"-48" DOZER BLADES CHAINS

Model	HP	Features	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	SAVE
120	10	4 SPEED	\$2340.00	\$1995.00	\$345.00
122	12	HYDRAULIC DRIVE	2920.00	2145.00	875.00
124	14	HYDRAULIC DRIVE	3130.00	2370.00	760.00
126	16	HYDRAULIC DRIVE	3330.00	2495.00	835.00
144	14	POWER LIFT	3770.00	2880.00	890.00
146	14	POWER LIFT	4140.00	3180.00	960.00
148	16	HYDRAULIC DRIVE	4290.00	3450.00	1070.00
148	16	HYDRAULIC DRIVE	4290.00	3450.00	1070.00

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Unsurpassed for quality, Diamond Crystal Water Softener Nuggets are made from high purity, food grade salt. Regular Nuggets, for most water softener jobs or Red-Out* Nuggets with special rust removers.

SAVE \$.40 when you purchase one 50 lb. bag of Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out* Nuggets or two 50 lb. or two 40 lb. bags.

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To the dealer: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For the amount specified plus 7% handling provided coupon is received from the customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient amount to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Purchase locally only; void in other areas.) Redeemable only at participating dealers. Redeemations are not honored through brokers or outside agencies. Coupons are not transferable, and each is good for one use only. Redeemable only at participating dealers. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption, mail to: Diamond Crystal Salt Company, Department 212, St. Clair, Michigan 48873. This offer valid only in the U.S. Open season 12-48.

Diamond Crystal Salt Company 6-11-82

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Game	Day	Date	Opponent
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Detroit RedWings

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For years I've talked with people who are tired of wasting fuel and money. Gas rates keep going up, so they come to me for advice.

Every day, for homeowners like you, I correct the energy-wasting problem of gas energy loss with Ameri-Therm Vent Dampers.

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People want to save as much as they can, so I tell them to keep heat inside with an Ameri-Therm Vent Damper.

Ameri-Therm is the thermally actuated vent damper that's:

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- Saves up to 20%* on fuel bills.
- Popular choice of American homeowners.
- Five year limited warranty.
- Thermally actuated to operate efficiently with no wires, electricity, or other power source.
- Eligible for 15% tax credit.
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All-area football team loaded with heavy artillery

Lakeland made its point. The Eagle gridgers started this year under the shadow of a 1981 late-season collapse during which they lost four games after bursting out to a 5-0 record. "Our first goal was to win the KVC (Kensington Valley Conference). We wanted to avenge those losses of last year, and prove to everyone that Lakeland wasn't a 'choke' team," stated LHS coach Kent Griffiths.

No danger of that, as the Eagles sit in the Class A semifinals with a perfect 10-0 record and a game against number-one ranked Farmington Harrison between them and a state title game at the Silverdome November 27.

Accomplishing more than their goals in a storied season has earned the Lakeland Eagles recognition as the 1982 Sliger-Livingston Newspapers Team of the Year. Griffiths was also cited as the area's Coach of the Year.

There is no secret to Lakeland's success, Griffiths said.

"We've got good athletes, plain and simple. You have to have good athletes to win and have excellent athletes at every position," he explained. "I'd really have to be a bad coach to screw these kids up."

"They just built confidence in themselves as they went along. They got a taste of winning and they didn't want to give it away," remarked Griffiths.

And the secret to coaching such outstanding athletes?

"Just let them go. Let the kids do their thing. If St. John says he can pass 90 yards, then let him throw. If Woods thinks he can throw a pass off the reverse, or (Dave) Bandal wants to throw one out of punt formation, then let them do it," he stated. "You have to let these kids go. That's why we're winning."

Good coaching can only do so much.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

The key to the success of any high-flying offense is the man at the controls — the quarterback who barks out the signals. The pilot of this group is Novi's ERIC DELINE, who directed "Air Osborne" to almost the same heights as last season.

The Wildcats chuckled the ground game for a more pass-oriented offense (for which Deline was equal to the task). The 5-foot-11, 175-pound senior guided Novi to a 7-2 overall and 5-2 Kensington Valley Conference mark (second place) with his arm.

The first team All-KVC quarterback completed 83 of 188 aerials for 1,241 yards and 14 touchdowns. He also scored three touchdowns himself.

To sustain an air raid on enemy defenses a team needs a pair of sure-handed, fleet-footed receivers. Novi's DAVE WILLIAMS and Milford's DAN MITCHELL nicely fit the bill.

Williams, a 5-11, 160-pound senior, was Deline's favorite target this season. The first team All-KVC end and defensive back snared 41 passes for 588 yards and nine touchdowns.

Without Milford's brightest offensive star was Mitchell, a 6-foot, 155-pound junior. The first team All-KVC end hauled in 27 catches for 437 yards and six touchdowns. He also was a threat running the ball as he gained 286 yards in 66 attempts.

He also was tabbed the All-Area kicker. The Redskins didn't score many points this year, but when given the chance Mitchell made good. He hit all nine extra points and connected on five of seven field goal attempts — all between 23 and 39 yards.

If defenses could contain this air attack, there would be no problem mounting an impressive ground attack. Two of the running backs run the ball with a punishing style that defensive tacklers would think they are trying to stop an MX tank. The other is a shifty and elusive type runner as well as pass receiver.

Northville's ANDY DIMITROFF is solid and compact runner (5-10, 185-pounds) that isn't afraid to take a hard hit or dish one out when he plays middle linebacker.

The All Western Lake Activities Association halfback, who missed most of last season with a knee injury, had a stellar year with 947 yards in 176 carries and eight touchdowns. He also threw for two TDs and caught four passes for 30 yards. Defensively, he recorded 47 first hits and 25 assists.

Walled Lake Western's PAUL IMMS (5-2, 220-pounds) is a big, punishing fumbler who went over the 1,000-yard mark after just missing the plateau last season.

Another senior All-WLAA selection, Imms rambled for 1,007 yards and eight touchdowns this season. For his career, he amassed 2,190 yards in 455 attempts and 16 TDs. He also tied a school record with three career field goals.

Opposing defenses had trouble finding ways to stop Lakeland's DOUG WOODS when the Eagles called his number for either a reverse or pass play.

The 5-11, 175-pound senior wingback raced for 418 yards in 32 attempts and five TDs. Also, the first team All-KVC offensive back grabbed 17 passes for 259 yards and one touchdown in helping Lakeland capture its first KVC crown.

To give the quarterback time to throw the ball or open holes for the running backs, a team needs a strong offensive line. The six gridgers who anchor this line, which averages 6-foot, 195-pounds, would be the envy of most squads.

An All-Area defensive selection last season, South Lyon's DAN ALLISON moved to the offensive side of the pigskin this season. The 6-1, 219-pound senior was one of the Novi's best blockers as is attested by his first team All-KVC selection.

Northville's Central had one of its better seasons thanks to the work of SEAN KOENIG and center JIM EDELMAN. The pair helped open some holes for running back Darrin Campbell, while giving quarterback Jim St. John ample to throw the ball.

Koenig, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior, was a first team All-KVC selection, while Edelman, a 6-0, 190-pound senior, was a second team choice.

Helping to keep enemy defenses from sacking Deline was MIKE O'CONNELL. The 6-3, 210-pound senior called the blocking assignments at the line of scrimmage for Novi. He also earned second team All-KVC honors.

One can only expect better things to come from Northville's MATT MEYER, a junior who stands 6-1, 180-pounds. The All-WLAA Western Division offensive line pick was one of the Mustangs' best blockers as well as anchoring one of the defensive ends.

If defenses were able to stop this offense, South Lyon punter MIKE CARANO would be able to boom some long kicks to keep enemy offenses at bay.

The 6-3, 180-pound senior averaged 43 yards a kick with his best effort coming against Hartland. Carano boomed six punts for 285 yards including kicks of 55 and 66 yards.

ALL-AREA DEFENSE

What has 24 legs, weighs 2,217 pounds, measures 71 feet, 10 inches and eats quarterback? The Sliger-Livingston East All-Area Defensive Football Team.

The sports editors from The South Lyon Herald, The Novi-Walled Lake News, The Northville Record and The Milford Times got together recently to honor the top football players from the high schools served by those newspapers. Those high schools include Novi, Milford, Lakeland, Northville, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake.

The all-area defense is comprised of five linemen, three linebackers and four backs. The all-area offensive team and the team and coach of the year are found elsewhere in this section.

Representing four different high schools, as well as a quarterback's nightmare, are the five all-area defensive linemen.

Milford Lakeland, which took the Kensington Valley Conference crown with a perfect 7-0 record this year, landed two players on the defensive line—

seniors STEVE SPEWOCK and GARY STEHR. Spewock took his place on the line by punishing Lakeland's opponents with 21 solo tackles, 23 assists, five quarterback sacks, two blocked passes, two fumble recoveries and one interception for a touchdown. The six-foot, three-inch, 215-pound Spewock was also named to the first team All-KVC defense.

Spewock's teammate, Stehr, did not score any touchdowns but he prevented more than his share. Stehr, who weighs 215 pounds and stands at six feet, three inches, recorded 36 solo takeaways and 31 assists this season. He also recovered two fumbles, forced four more fumbles, collected eight sacks and reeled in one interception. He joined Spewock on the first team All-KVC defense.

Joining the Lakeland pair on the line is South Lyon's BRYAN BARNETT. A senior, the five-foot, seven-inch Barnett is the leading tackler on the all-area line, with 40 solo tackles and 31 assists. Playing defensive end and weighing 172 pounds, he was the third leading tackler for the Lions. He also recovered two fumbles during the year and was named as an all-KVC honorable mention.

Representing Walled Lake Central on the line is six-foot, five-inch STEVE THIBERT. Although he played defense, the 210-pound Thibert spent a lot of time in the offensive backfield, terrorizing quarterbacks with 14 sacks. He also collected a total of 61 tackles and landed a spot on the all-Western Lakes defense.

Rounding out the defensive line is senior JOHN ANTONCZAK of the Novi Wildcats. Standing at six feet and weighing 210 pounds, he brused his way to 61 tackles and five touchdowns in 143 carries.

Walled Lake Western contributed the third linebacker to the all-area defense, TODD COULTER. In addition to two fumble recoveries, Coulter, a senior, recorded 42 solo takeaways and 27 assists. Standing at six feet even and weighing 170 pounds, Coulter forced two fumbles. A repeat from last year's all-area team, he also gained all Western division recognition this season.

Walled Lake Western also landed a player in the defensive secondary,

senior RICK HUNTER, who also doubled as Western's signal caller, earned a ticket on the team by collecting 35 solo tackles, 24 assists and four interceptions. Hunter was often assigned to the opponents' best receiver man-or-man. He weighs in at 170 pounds and stands at five feet, eight inches.

As his team's quarterback, Hunter ran for 300 yards and passed for another 200 yards. He was also an all Western division honorable mention.

Reflecting its performance this season, Lakeland had a pair of players named to the all-area defensive secondary. One spot went to RODNEY ELLIOT, a six-foot, 160-pound senior. Elliot picked off seven aerials during the year in addition to his 22 solo tackles and 12 assists. He was also named to the first team all-KVC defense.

Named with Elliot on the all-area team and the all-KVC first team defense was Lakeland teammate DARRIN CAMPBELL. A five-foot, nine-inch, 160-pound senior, Campbell reeled in six interceptions between 17 solo tackles and five assists. He also earned a spot on the all-KVC first team offense as a running back. In that capacity, Campbell ran for 622 yards and four touchdowns in 145 tries. He also nabbed eight receptions for 51 yards.

Senior TIM BUWGER of Novi completes the all-area defensive secondary. His 37 solo tackles leads the team in that category. He also assisted on 11 takeaways, recovered three fumbles and snared a pair of interceptions. The five-foot, 10-inch, 165-pound Bunker caught 23 passes for 395 yards and five touchdowns for Novi's offense. He was also named to the second team all-KVC offense.

NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

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(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.

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

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High-flying gridgers

These are the men who provide the artillery for the high-powered offensive and stalwart defensive Sliger/Livingston County Newspapers East All-Area football team. (Pictured above) Comprising the offense are (78) Dan Allison, (51) Mike Arnold, (54) Sean Koenig, (61) Jim Edelman, (77) Matt Meyer, (76) Mike O'Connell, (7) Dave Williams, (33) Dan Mitchell, (holding the ball) Eric Deline, (41) Paul Imms, (83) Doug Woods, (44) Andy Dimitroff and (88) Mike Carano. Defensively are (83) Steve Thibert, (46) Greg McBride, (22) Rodney Elliot, (72) Gary Stehr, (23) Darrin Campbell, (55) Todd Coulter, (60) Bryan Barnett, (3) Jim Robeson, (12) Rick Hunter, (71) Steve Spewock, (13) Tim Bunker and (72) John Antonczak. (Photos by Steve Ficht. Art work by Steve Cvengros)

Wildcats claim title

Continued from 1-C

Milford tried to get the ball inside with only limited success in the first quarter and then switched to an outside shooting game, but could not find the range.

"I think our defense made some problems for them," he said.

The Wildcats also had little trouble breaking the full-court Milford press, which the Redskins scrapped during the second quarter but used again in the final period.

"I don't think we shot particularly well. The defense was the key," Ayotte noted.

Sue Rasinke topped Novi with 15 points and 12 rebounds, while Jane Jordan added 14 points. Both Kathy Sroka and Sherril Lawton had six points, with Sherril Lawton grabbing 12 rebounds.

"Lawton had a good game and Sroka did a nice job of feeding the ball on offense," Ayotte praised.

Hartland, though, was a critical contest to Ayotte. More so than the Milford contest. "If we would have been shattered for Milford," he explained.

"Hartland matches up well with us. They are big and strong inside," Ayotte offered.

"We led the whole game, but couldn't tuck it away. Hartland played tough as nails," he added.

Novi jumped out to a 12-8 first-period lead and led 24-18 at the half. The Wildcats were ahead 38-28 going into the final period.

The key to this victory was the play of the bench, according to Ayotte. With both Sroka and Rasinke riding the pine in the final stanza with four fouls, the third-year coach went with his reserves who held the lead.

Rasinke was the top scorer with 23 points, while Jordan tossed in 15 and Sroka had eight.

Novi played non-league Northville yesterday (Tuesday), and will begin MHSAA Class B district tournament action 7 p.m. Monday against Dexter in Hartland.

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Salem tops Central in semi-final clash

Walled Lake Central's basketball tie express got derailed last Tuesday by one of Michigan's top-rated teams, Plymouth Salem.

The 39-30 loss pinned on the Vikings by Salem in the semi-finals ended any chance for an upset in the Western Lakes cage tournament. It was the third time that the Rocks toppled the Vikings this season.

"They beat us, period," stated Central coach Ken Butler. "They're a very good basketball team. They came back to beat Bentley Friday (to claim the league title). You don't get to be 18-1 with mirrurs."

Despite the strength of the Salem team, Butler felt his girls had a shot at victory. The Vikings trailed 18-17 at halftime, but lost ground in the third quarter and fell back, 28-22.

"They're so good defensively. We had chances to score, but they shut us down," stated Butler. "We had chances early and missed layups. They took control in the second half and that was it."

Butler pointed to poor shooting as a reason for the low scoring total, but added that Salem is so patient on offense and strong on defense that the tempo of the game slows dramatically.

"You can't get them in a running game at all. If you get a good shot, you've earned it," he said.

No Viking could hit double figures against the tight Salem defense. Sherry Strohs came closest with nine points. Patty Fitzgerald and Shauna Anderson each tallied eight.

Take away about 35 seconds of Friday's consolation contest against Livonia Stevenson, and Butler would be a much happier coach. The Vikings



Vikings Patty Fitzgerald (20) and Sherry Strohs (24) battle for a rebound against Stevenson.

Warriors in high gear for districts

Walled Lake Western will enter the MHSAA Class A regional basketball tournament at Northville under a full head of steam.

The Warriors wrapped up regular-season play last week by knocking off Plymouth Canton and Northville in the Western Lakes Activities Association (W.L.A.A.) playoffs to up their record to 8-3 in the league and 13-7 overall.

And Roy Artley, coach of the Western five, was clearly pleased with the way the season has gone so far.

"That's quite a turnaround from last year when we were 4-17," observed the Western mentor. "And we did it with only two returning starters and a lot of sophomores."

"It makes me believe we're looking at a bright future."

The Warriors notched their twelfth victory of the year with a narrow 58-57 conquest of Canton last Tuesday. It

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Indian pow wow
Alexis Montroy sang traditional Indian war songs when more than 200 Native Americans gathered at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School last Saturday in honor of Veteran's Day. This year's event marked the sixth consecutive occurrence of the Veteran's Day Dance, a tradition started by Dr. Robert K. Thomas of Union Lake, a professor of anthropology at Wayne State University. (News photo by Rick Smith)



Gromacki wins contest
Three contestants came within one game of perfect scores in this week's Novi-Walled Lake News football contest.

Linda Gromacki of Novi, Ron Barnum of Northville and Paul Zubly of Farmington Hills picked 13 of 14 winners. But Gromacki claimed the \$10 prize with her closer guess on the Penn State/Notre Dame total points tie-breaker. She picked 37 points, while Barnum predicted 45 points and Zubly selected 57. The actual amount was 38.

Both Gromacki and Barnum, who won the \$5 second prize, missed the Clemson-Maryland game, which Clemson won to win the Atlantic Coast Conference. Zubly, who won the \$3 third prize, incorrectly picked Ball State to defeat Central Michigan.

In addition to the three entrants with 13 correct answers, seven had 12 correct and seven more had 11 correct. Five entrants selected 10 winners, six more had nine right and there was one each with eight and seven correct.

There appears to be some confusion about the tie-breaker game. Entrants are to pick a winner in that game as well as select the total points scored, which will be used in case of a tie. Therefore, contestants are asked to select 14 winners, plus predict the total points scored in game number 14.

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Wixom church sets film presentation

"Sheffey," a 2 1/2 hour feature length film produced by Unrusal Films of Bob Jones University in South Carolina, will be shown at the Wixom Baptist Church this Sunday at 6 p.m.

The church is located Maple and Wixom roads.

The feature-length color film depicts actual events from the life of Robert Sayers Sheffey, a 19th Century circuit-riding preacher who ministered to the mountain folk of the Virginias, Carolinas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

A dedicated servant of God, Sheffey was revered for his great love and compassion.

On-location scenes were filmed at such historic sites as Shakerstown, Vance's birthplace, Pioneer Farm-

Lutherans to greet missionary family

Area residents will have a unique opportunity to meet the missionary partners of Freedom Lutheran Church in Novi this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Special guests will be Marcus and Christine Felde and their family. The Felde family has been supported in its mission work for the past six years through the prayers and gifts of the Freedom Lutheran congregation.

The Felde's have just returned from New Guinea where Marcus served with the Gutnius Lutheran Church, first as a trainer in lay evangelists at Lake Kapiaga, a remote outpost in the highlands, and then as an instructor at the seminary in Birip.

Their children, Linnea and Martha, were both born in New Guinea.

Pastor Felde will preach the sermon at the 10 a.m. service and the family will show slides and answer questions about themselves and their work.

The community is invited to come and bring interested friends to learn more about this mission to a people halfway around the world.

Freedom Lutheran Church meets at Novi Woods Elementary School on Taft Road between Nine and Ten Mile. For more information call 478-9265.

Discover the Lanier...
comfort and luxury, of the Burris leather recliners. The back is hand tufted with handsome nailhead trim. An outstanding value just in time for the holidays.

Lanier regular \$250.00 sale \$99.00

The Prince...
hand tufted seat and back. Traditional wing-back detailing, elegant trim and richly finished Chippendale legs with stretchers add to the beauty.

Prince regular \$1050.00 sale \$799.00

"Are changes in the telephone business going to change my telephone service?"

—Michigan Bell Customer Andrea Cherry of Detroit

People like you and Andrea Cherry want to know about the changes that are taking place in the telephone industry. But we at Michigan Bell want to assure you that if you're concerned about the quality of your phone service, we'll be there to give you straight answers. So, let's talk.

Because you have a need to understand the "who, what, where, when and how" of your changing phone service, we've set up a new Customer Information Center... so that we can talk. It's staffed with Michigan Bell

people ready to answer your questions. You can talk with them... toll-free. The number is 1 800 555-5000.

Also, with the idea of passing along phone service facts that may interest you, we're starting an informational program called "Let's Talk." We'll be talking with you in more detail about phone services and repairs, telephone availability and other possible changes that may affect the way you do business with us. We want you to know we're working hard to make them changes for the better.

"Let's Talk!"

Customer Information Center
Call Toll-Free 1 800 555-5000

As the result of judicial and regulatory action, Michigan Bell is changing the way we'll be doing business with you. Because of those changes, you may have questions about your phone service. We have many of the answers, and we'd like to share them with you. Just call 1 800 555-5000 toll-free, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Let's Talk!

Michigan Bell

Here comes
BRIGHT

A fresh new taste experience
that outshines menthol.

It not only tastes fresher while you smoke.
It even leaves you with a clean, fresh taste.



You never had it this fresh!

Available in limited areas.

6 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av.
per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Thanksgiving

WALLED LAKE 1154 E. WEST MAPLE
NORTHVILLE 42 475 W. 7 MILE
NOVI 41800 W. 10 MILE ROAD

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.

(P)
Grade "A" Turkey
10-LBS. AND UP

58¢
lb.

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY WITH ANY ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.



(P)
Boneless N.Y. Strips
WHOLE-SLICED FREE

2.58
lb.

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 and Tobacco, Alcoholic Beverages, Ham, Turkey and Hamburger coupons excluded. All coupons more than 50¢ or whose total exceeds the price of the item will be redeemed at face value. Limit one Coupon for any one Product.

-
- 30% OFF**
- Mince Meat
 - Mixed Nuts
 - Onion Soup
 - Pie Crust Sticks
 - Bartender Mixers
 - Economy Foil
 - Heavy Duty Foil
 - Bruce Cut Yams
 - Potato Chips
 - Bread Stuffing
 - Lemon Juice
 - Fruit Cocktail
 - Mixed Pickles
 - Ripe Olives
 - Stuffed A&P Olives
 - Cranberry Cocktail
 - Tomato Juice
 - Date Nut Bread
 - Apple Pie Filling
 - Whipped Topping
 - Ice Cream
 - Sausage
 - Sour Cream
 - Cream Cheese
 - Shrimp
 - Yeast

A&P WHOLE OR JELLIED (WITH IN-STORE COUPON)
Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. can **39¢**

PET RITZ FROZEN
Custard Pumpkin Pie 26-oz. pkg. **89¢**

(P)
Ocean Spray Cranberries
12-OZ. BAG-LIMIT 3 PLEASE

66¢

(P)
Southern Grown Golden Yams
U.S. NO. 1—SAVE 21¢-LB.

12¢
lb.

Gift Certificates

something good in store for everyone on your gift list.
Call today 313-353-1212 for more information



Super Buy Coupon

Breyer's Ice Cream 1/2-gal. ctn. **1.99**

Limit 1 with this coupon & additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Saturday, November 20th, 1982. 699

Super Buy Coupon

Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can **1.99**

Limit 1 with this coupon & additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Saturday, November 20th, 1982. 698

Super Buy Coupon

Dole Pineapple 20-oz. can **59¢**

Limit 1 with this coupon & additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Saturday, November 20th, 1982. 697

REDEEM ALL THREE SUPER COUPONS WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.



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.

ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., NOV. 20TH, 1982. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Plan a Feast to Remember

for Thanksgiving

Dairy Foods

- PURE **Reddi Whip Cream** 7-oz. can **1.29**
- A&P-8 COUNT **Crescent Rolls** 8-oz. can **89¢**
- A&P **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **85¢**
- A&P **Chip Dip** 16-oz. ctn. **88¢**

The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

New York Strips WHOLE BONELESS-SLICED FREE **2.58 lb.**

BONELESS New York Strip Steaks **2.98 lb.**



The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices

Grade "A" Turkeys 10-LBS. AND UP **58¢ lb.**

Grade "A" Fresh Turkeys **79¢ lb.** (10 lbs. and up)

A&P Turkey BUTTER BASTED **79¢ lb.**

10-LBS. AND UP

Also Available—Grade "A" Turkeys—Geese—Ducks Capons—Roasters—Stewing Hens and Cornish Game Hens

Val-U Milk HOMOGENIZED **1.79 plastic gallon**

- BONELESS BOTTOM CUT **Round Steak** **1.78 lb.**
- BONELESS Flat Cut Rump Roast **1.98 lb.**
- JONES FARM-LINKS **Breakfast Sausage** 1-lb. pkg. **2.29**
- FRESH BREADS, DRUMS, THIGHS **Fryer Combinations** **89¢ lb.**
- THORN APPLE VALLEY **Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **1.79**
- THORN APPLE VALLEY **Beef Franks** 1-lb. pkg. **1.89**

Grocery Specials

Grocery Specials

Seafood Favorites!

- PEELED & DEVEINED **Treasure Isle Shrimp** 12-oz. pkg. **5.68**
- CAP'N JOHN'S **Cooked Shrimp** 8-oz. pkg. **1.58**
- ALASKAN SNOW **Crab Leg Clusters** **2.98 lb.**
- PEELED & DEVEINED **Treasure Isle Shrimp** 1-lb. pkg. **7.68**
- HICKORY HOST WHOLE **Boneless Ham** **1.98 lb.**
- A&P CRY-O-VAC (BUTT PORTION 1.68 LB.) **Shank Portion Ham** **1.58 lb.**
- ASSORTED PORK CHOPS **1.58 lb.**
- COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS **1.68 lb.**
- A&P HOT OT MILD **Pork Sausage** 1-lb. pkg. **88¢**
- THORN APPLE VALLEY **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **1.79**

Butterball SWIFT TURKEY **79¢ lb.**

10-LBS. AND UP

Grocery Specials

- 1/2 GALLON CARTON **Ann Page Egg Nog** **99¢**
- WHITE (20-OZ.) OR 24-OZ. SPLIT TOP **Jane Parker Wheat Bread** **2.19** (ivs. 1)

Holiday Fixin's To Make Your Thanksgiving Meal Complete!

- SOLID PACK **Libby Pumpkin** 29-oz. can **85¢**
- THANK YOU **Apple Pie Filling** 20-oz. can **99¢**
- ALUMINUM FOIL **Reynolds Wrap** 37 1/2-sq. ft. roll **1.23**
- A&P COCKTAIL **Cranberry Juice** 32-oz. bit. **1.09**
- 9-OZ. PKG. **Nonesuch Minceat** **1.49**
- SWEET SUE **Chicken Broth** 13 1/2-oz. can **39¢**
- SMALL STUFFED **Ann Page Olives** 7-oz. jar **99¢**
- ANN PAGE NON-DAIRY **Coffee Creamer** 22-oz. jar **1.69**
- ALL VARIETIES...14 TO 17-OZ. PKG. **Pillsbury Quick Bread** **1.63**

- ANN PAGE **Handi Whip** 8-oz. bowl **69¢**
- BIRDS EYE **Cooked Squash** 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**
- PET RITZ DEEP DISH-2 COUNT **Pastry Shells** 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Coca Cola 8 1/2 liter btl. **1.99**

YUM-YUM Potato Chips **89¢ 8-oz. bag**

Pumpkin Pie PET RITZ CUSTARD **89¢ 26-oz. pkg.**

- LIKE, REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE **Seven-Up** Plus Deposit **1.99** (16-oz. btl.)
- REGULAR & SUGAR FREE Plus Deposit **Vernors** 8 1/2 liter btl. **1.99**
- REG. & SUGAR FREE-PLUS DEP. **A&W Root Beer** 8 1/2 liter btl. **1.99**
- PEPPERIDGE FARM HERB SEASONED OR **Corn Bread Stuffing** 8-oz. pkg. **77¢**
- ALL VARIETIES **Stove Top Stuffing** 6-oz. pkg. **99¢**
- MARZETTI **Slaw Dressing** 24-oz. jar **2.39**
- RALSTON, WHEAT, RICE, CORN, BRAND **Chex Cereals** 12-15-oz. box **1.29**

A&P Cranberry Sauce WHOLE OR JELLED WITH IN-STORE COUPON **39¢ 16-oz. can**

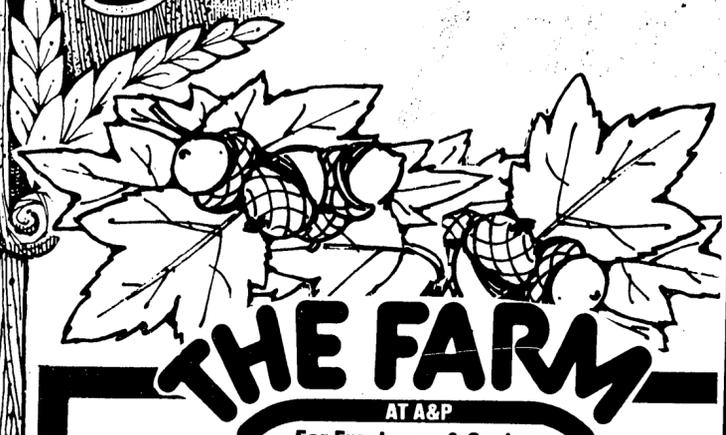
Maxwell House Coffee REG. ELEC. PERK, A.D.C. **6.59 3-lb. can**

Jane Parker Fruit Cake LIGHT 1.5 LB. PKG. **4.69 each**

Coronet Tissue ASSORTED COLORS **1.79 8-roll pkg.**

- PAPER **Coronet Napkins** 160-ct. **99¢**
- BLUE OR WHITE **A&P Dish Detergent** 32-oz. btl. **1.29**
- Hefty 9-oz. Tumblers** 16-ct. **1.19**
- Hefty 9" Foam Plates** 25-ct. **1.09**

Thanksgiving



SOUTHERN GROWN U.S. #1

lb.

(P)

Ocean Spray FRESH CRANBERRIES

LIMIT THREE BAGS PLEASE

12-oz. pkg.

FRESH, CALIFORNIA-LIMIT 3 PLEASE

A&P Raisins 15-oz. box **1.18**

INDIAN RIVER WHITE OR PINK Seedless Grapefruit 3 for 1.00	U.S. NO. 1 Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 88¢
CRISP, GREEN Leaf Lettuce lb. 49¢	IN SHELL, NEW CROP Mixed Nuts 24-oz. pkg. 2.69
SNOW WHITE Mushrooms 8-oz. pkg. 97¢	BELL BRAND Fruit Cake Mix 24-oz. ctn. 2.97

Bright Red Poinsettias **3.99** 5 1/2" pot

Mums **4.99** 6" pot

LARGE VARIETY FRUIT TRAYS OR Fruit Baskets **7.77** each

Deli Bake Shop AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELI

Ham Submarine each **1.19**

MACARONI OR Fruit Dessert lb. **69¢**

Cranberry Salad lb. **99¢**

FRESH BAKED Wheat Bread loaf **69¢**

(P)

Majesty Brand Imported Boiled

lb.

Deli Bake Shop AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELI

BEEF OR BEEF & CHEESE Sugar River Salami lb. **2.98**

PARK'S Pumpkin Pie 26-oz. pkg. **1.59**

SWITZERLAND IMPORTED Swiss Cheese half pound **2.49**

SARA LEE-4 VARIETIES Dinner Rolls pkg. **1.49**

(P)

25¢ OFF LABEL-6.4-OZ. TUBE

Colgate

HBA Specials

16-OZ. BTL. Flex Shampoo or Conditioner **1.79**

10-OZ. CAN Right Guard Bronze **2.59**

FABRIC Curad Bandages 20 ct. **1.49**

ASSORTED SIZES-FABRIC Curad Bandages 30 ct. **1.69**

Party Time...we make it nice & easy.

The A&P Deli has all kinds of party platters and tasty accompaniments. Beautifully put together to please even the class gourmets. For party time, any time people get together. Ask about A&P party trays. And enjoy! CALL 313-353-1212 FOR DETAILS

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S QUARTZ DIGITAL AND CALENDAR

Watches **\$9.99**

Price + Quality Value



Items & Prices Effective thru Sat., Nov. 20, 1982. Quantity Rights Reserved.

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.

TG&Y®



Our low price 19.97
Less Mail-in Rebate* -4.00
Your final Cost 15.97

Mr. Coffee The only coffeemaker that features the revolutionary new ultra-speed brewing system. Brews 1 to 10 cups of coffee in minutes. Includes disposable filters for easy clean up. #CMI-2 Reg. 22.88. Limit 2
*Pick up coupon in our customer service area.

15.99 save **2.79**

Presto PopCornNow Air popped non-stop! Delicious! Pops without oil, so no extra calories, no cholesterol is added for those weight conscious individuals. Butter well included. #04810. Reg. 18.78. Limit 2

YOUR VALUE ADVANTAGE IN NAME BRANDS, PLUS!

5 ROLLS **2.00** save **31%**
TG&Y Aluminum Foil Great for baking, grilling or covering leftovers. 12"x8.33 yds., 25 sq. ft. total. Reg. .58 roll. Limit 5



Your Choice .96
Aluminum Foil Roasters For turkeys, roasts or hams! 17x12 1/2 x 3 3/8" rectangular or 17 1/2 x 12 9/16 x 1 7/8" oval.



1.67
Formula 409 Cleaner The all purpose cleanser...new and improved to give you more shine! 64 fl. oz. Limit 2



1.37
Leggs Regular Pantyhose Memory yarn with cotton crotch. 2 pr. pkg. A, B, or Queen sizes in a variety of shades.



3 FOR **1.00**
Hershey's Big Block Bars Choose Milk Chocolate, Almond, Krackel, Special Dark or Mr. Goodbar. Limit 6



Your Choice .99
Brock Chocolate Covered Candies Covered peanuts, peanut clusters, raisins or malted balls. 10 oz. Limit 4



2.94
Scotch-gard Brand Fabric Protector Repels dirt, grease, stains and water. 16 oz. aerosol. Limit 2

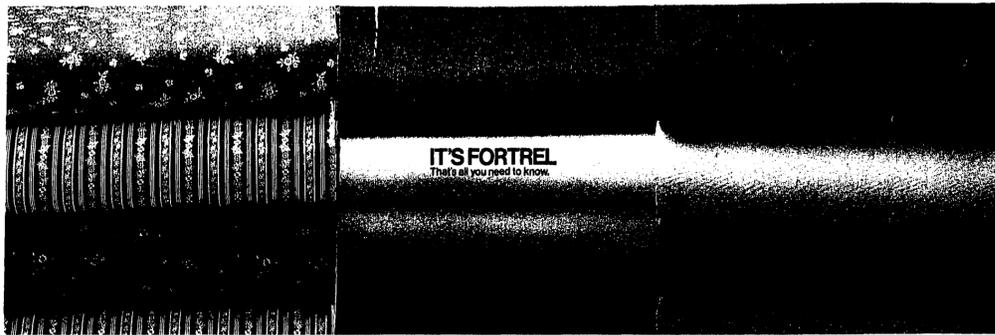


Your Choice 1.79
Head and Shoulders Shampoo Helps control dandruff. Regular or Conditioning Formula. 11 oz. Limit 2

TG&Y®

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1982
Items Available in All TG&Y Stores

Your Choice **1.97** per yard



IT'S FORTREL
That's all you need to know.

Save 29% on Spectrum Dress Prints By Wamsutta/Pacific. Add a touch of color to your wardrobe. 100% cotton, machine wash, tumble dry. Full bolts, 44/45" wide, Reg. 2.79 yd.

21% Savings on Weavers Cloth Plains By Wamsutta/Pacific. Suit up easily in permanent press materials. 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Full bolts, 44/45" wide, Reg. 2.49 yd. *Trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Items Available in TG&Y Fabric Shops Only
Save 21% on Tee-Shot Poplin Plains By Springs Mills. Design your own look for work or school. 65% Kodel polyester/35% combed cotton, machine wash. Full bolts, 44/45" wide, Reg. 2.49 yd.

Your Choice **1.57** per yard

1.67 per yard

Pont de Roma Double Knit Plains Sew and save this winter. Comfortable double knit. Long-wearing, durable 100% polyester gives you the style you want year-round, without spending a lot of money. You can't beat this easy-care, machine wash, tumble dry fabric for a great look! Full bolts, 58/60" wide, Reg. 1.97 yd.

21% Savings on Purry Flannelette Plains By Springs Mills. Fashion a dress in this traditional-looking, soft flannel that will let your personality shine! Not recommended for children's sleepwear. 100% cotton, machine wash, warm. Full bolts, 44/45" wide, Reg. 1.98 yd.

Save 31% on Purry Flannelette Prints By Springs Mills. Get the feminine look you prefer with flannelette prints. Be bold, and turn a few heads this winter! Not recommended for children's sleepwear. 100% cotton, machine wash, warm. Full bolts, 44/45" wide, Reg. 2.29 yd.



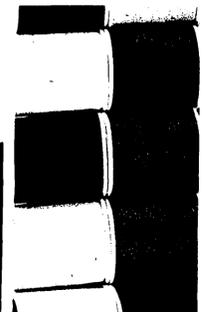
.53 save 40%
TG&Y Steel Silk Pins Made of sturdy nickel plated steel. Size #17, 450 pins per box, Reg. .88



.67 save 32%
Sew Witchery Tape Effortlessly joins fabric without stitching. 1/4" x 20 yd, Reg. .99



.77 save 21%
Non-Roll Elastic Hanks Two sizes to choose from. 1/2" x 6 yds. or 1/4" x 8 yds, Reg. .97



8 \$1 save 35%
FOR
Polyester Thread Available in a rainbow of 10 colors. 200 yds. per spool, Reg. .20 ea.



.73 save 26%
Acrlan Yarn 100% Monsanto Acrlan acrylic. Choose from 13 color-fast colors. 3 oz. skein, Reg. .99

TG&Y

3.97
4.97

Save 28% on Infant Blanket Sleeper 65% acrylic/35% polyester. Sizes 6-12 mos. Reg. 5.49

Save 23% on Toddler Blanket Sleeper 65% acrylic/35% polyester. Sizes 1-3. Reg. 6.49



1.97 ea. save 20%

Toddler Thermal Underwear Keep your little toddler warm! Long-sleeve top or ankle length pant. 50% polyester/50% cotton, sizes 2-4. Reg. 2.47 ea.



2.97
5.97

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

Save 25% on Toddler Boys' Flannel Shirt Variety of fall patterns. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 3.97

Save 20% on "Wrangler Kids" Toddler Cord Jean Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 2-4. Reg. 7.47



Slack sets... make their first step into fashion extra special!

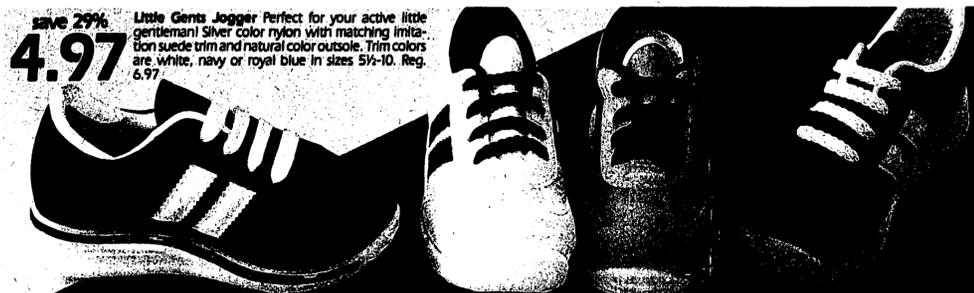
6.99 set save 30%

Newborn or Infant Slack Sets Make your little darling look something special with a slack set. Newborn sizes feature cotton cord pant combles easily with lace collared top. For young boys, infants can dress up in coordinating angle top. For young girls, little boy, choose durable cord pant with matching acrylic vest. Newborn sizes feature crew neck with button shoulder straps with two button front and striped chest. Great premiere looks for daddy girls or rugged boys in newborn sizes 0-6 mos. or infant sizes 9-18 mos. Reg. 9.99



4.97

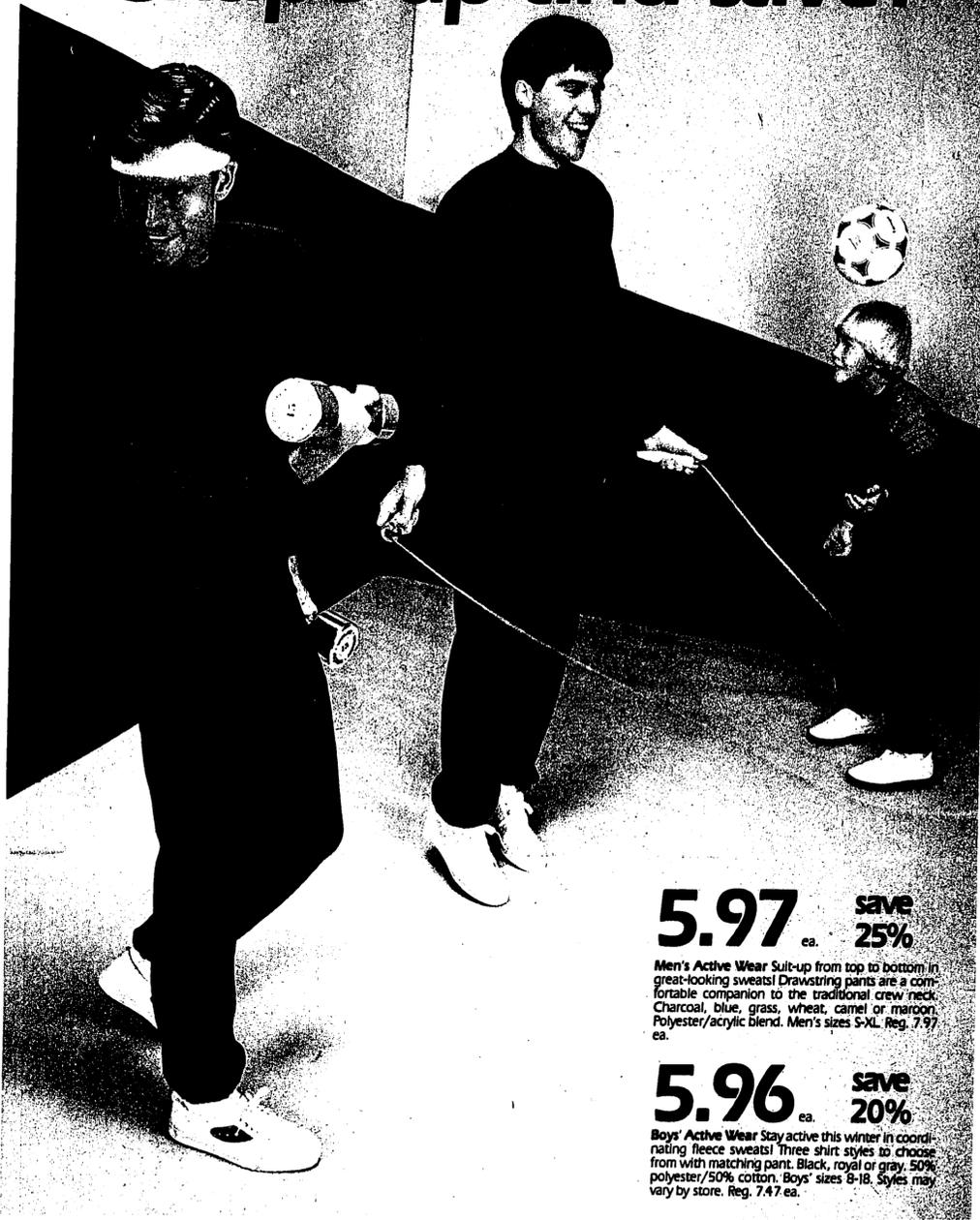
Save 29% Little Gents Jogger Perfect for your active little gentleman! Silver color nylon with matching imitation suede trim and natural color outsole. Trim colors are white, navy or royal blue. In sizes 5 1/2-10. Reg. 6.97



TG&Y family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Shape-up and save!



5.97 ea. **save 25%**

Men's Active Wear Suit-up from top to bottom in great-looking sweats! Drawstring pants are a comfortable companion to the traditional crew-neck. Charcoal, blue, grass, wheat, camel or maroon. Polyester/acrylic blend. Men's sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97 ea.

5.96 ea. **save 20%**

Boys' Active Wear Stay active this winter in coordinating fleece styles! Three shirt styles to choose from with matching pant. Black, royal or gray. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Boys' sizes 8-18. Styles may vary by store. Reg. 7.47 ea.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Jog on...for less!



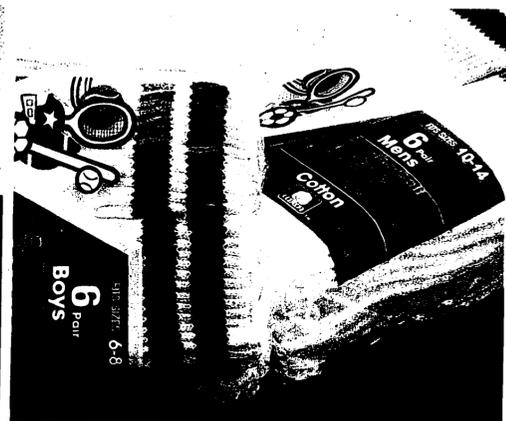
Shirt **save 22%** **6.97** Pant **save 20%** **7.97** Hooded Shirt **save 17%** **9.97**

Jr. Active Wear Look good, feel great, and shape up this winter! Whether you're out for an early morning jog or relaxing on the weekend, you'll be in style. Long sleeve, v-neck or hooded sweat shirt with matching pant lets you choose the look you prefer. 50% Crestan acrylic/50% cotton in four great colors. Sizes S-M-L V-neck shirt, reg. 8.97. Pant, reg. 9.97. Hooded shirt, reg. 11.97.



Men's or Boys' 8.97 **save 25%**

Men's or Boys' Athletic Shoe Whether you're walking or jogging, look and feel your best. White vinyl shoe features royal blue side stripes, interlace collar with gray trim. Cross country outsole and cushion insole give your feet all day comfort. Boys' sizes 2 1/2-6, men's sizes 6 1/2-12. Reg. 11.97



4.97
4.27

Mens' Cotton Tube Sock For men on the go who prefer a casual look. Over the calf. 75% cotton/25% stretch nylon. 6 pr. pkg. Sizes 10-14.

Boys' Cotton Tube Sock Over the calf sock is available in two lengths: 15" or 19". 75% cotton/25% stretch nylon. 6 pr. pkg. Boys' sizes 6-8. Sizes 8-11 now 4.47.



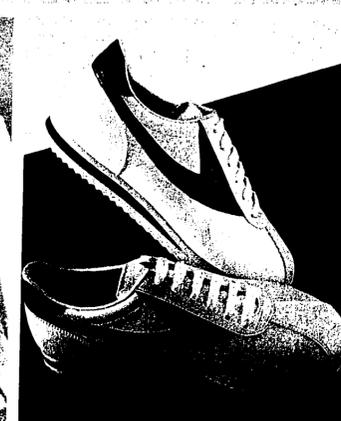
playtex **2 7.00** FOR

Playtex Cross Your Heart Sport Bra. Whatever the game, the Sport Bra gives you freedom to move. 3 styles, cotton blend or tricot cups. White or beige. Sizes 34-36 A, 32-38 B, 34-38 C.



.97

Ladies' and Juniors' Sport Sock Enjoy comfort plus super absorbency in these 100% acrylic socks! They come in a variety of beautiful fall pastels. Fits 8 1/2-11.



8.97 **save 25%**

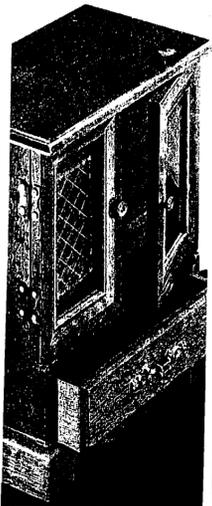
Ladies' Athletic Shoe Compliment your feet in cushion-comfort! White vinyl shoe features red side design, blue/white wedge with athletic outsole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 11.97

TG&Y family centers

TG&Y family centers

16.97 save **2.00**

Musical Wood Jewelry Box Drawer, mirror and inside compartments. Variety of styles. Reg. 18.97



4.00

Charlie Concentrated Spray Cologne By Revlon. Gorgeous, sexy, young fragrance. 4 oz.



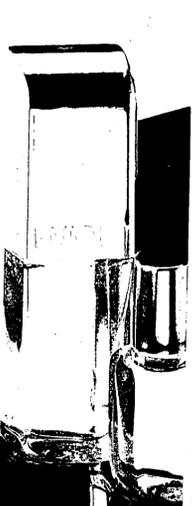
5.67

Sophia Concentrated Spray Cologne By Coty. Magnificent, but never the same! 1 oz.



5.67

Enjoll Traveling Duet Set By Charles of the Ritz. 6 oz. natural spray cologne, 1/2 oz. perfume.



4.00

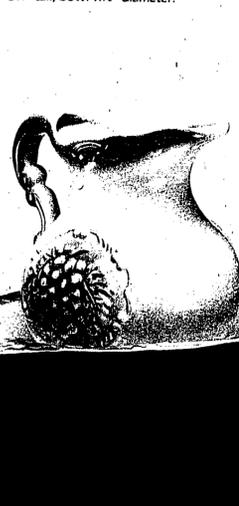
Jontue Cologne Spray The soft, romantic, subtle fragrance that's unforgettable. 6 oz.



Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

9.96

Antique Bowl and Pitcher Pottery set In blue, brown or solid chestnut. Pitcher 8 1/4" tall, bowl 11 1/2" diameter.



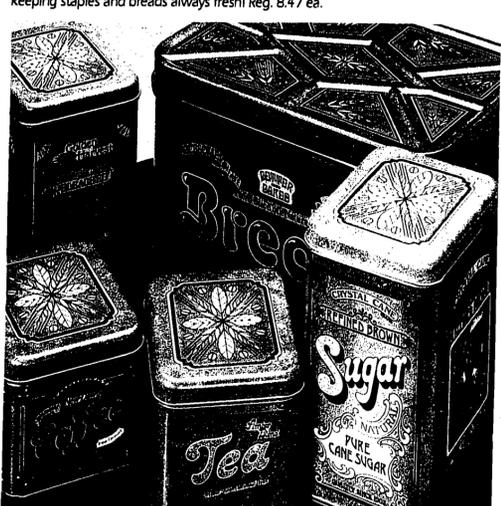
1.27

Libbey Containers A charming glass storage jar with cork seal. Choose a decorative snowman or owl. 5" tall.



Your Choice 6.96

Four-Piece Canister Set or Bread Box Enhance your kitchen counter top with this beautiful, classic "turn of the century" pattern. Adds a little flair to the kitchen while keeping staples and breads always fresh! Reg. 8.47 ea.



Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

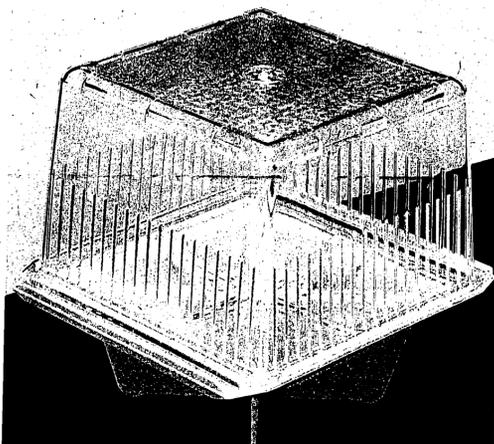
9.97 save **33%**

Criterion Men's or Ladies' LCD Watches Great looking watches, for sleek timekeeping at an affordable price! These handsome watches have four digit display and five functions: hours, minutes, seconds, date and month. Backlighted face. Select attractive silver or gold tone styles. Reg. 14.99



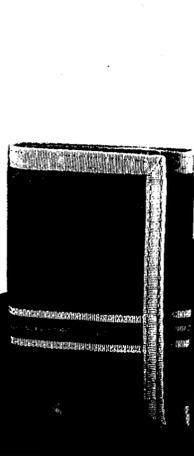
6.97

Anchor Hocking Microwave Steamer-Roaster-Popper Vented rack allows juices to drain in base for au jus or gravy. Transparent square cover, vented to allow steam to escape. Dishwasher safe. For microwave use only.



13.96

Anchor Hocking 4-Piece Microwave Cookware Set For innovative microwave use. And ideal for gas or electric ovens, too! Includes 11 1/4 x 6 1/2" roasting rack, 2 1/2 qt. backing ring, 11 1/4 x 10 1/4" bacon rack and 9 1/4" muffin pan.



3.77
Ladies' Condor Trifold Wallet Ribbon trim in solids and assorted colors. Velcro closing.



3.97 save **20%**
The Put On Tortoise shell display keeps all your jewelry neatly organized. Reg. 4.97



1.47
Texas Butterfly Hanging plastic display for belts, earrings, bracelets or chains.



3.87 save **22%**
Novelty Wood Jewelry Box Variety of styles with walnut finish and tile top. Reg. 4.97



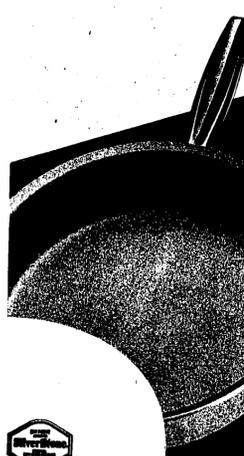
2.96
Ring Jewelry Holder The European Collection of 25% lead crystal! Gift boxed.



8.96
Pyrex Canister Set Two 1-qt. and one 2 1/2-qt. canisters. Spice-O-Life or Autumn Harvest pattern.



3.96 ea.
Whistler Tea Kettle or Coffee Maker Glass kettle whistles when water's hot. Or Coffee Maker with 5-cup capacity.



9.96
Enterprise 10" Covered Fry Pan Non-stick SilverStone® surface makes frying a breeze! French vanilla exterior, gift boxed. *Dallaire registered trademark for non-stick surfaces.



4.96
2-Qt. Pyrex Serving Pitcher By Corning. Ideal for any cold beverage. Easy to handle. Gift boxed.

TG&Y family centers

TG&Y

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

Name brand toys...for less!

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Kenner Strawberry Shortcake Miniatures The "berry" best friends your child can have! Choose from a complete line of miniature characters, scented like their names. Start your child's collection today and bring them hours of fun!

1.96

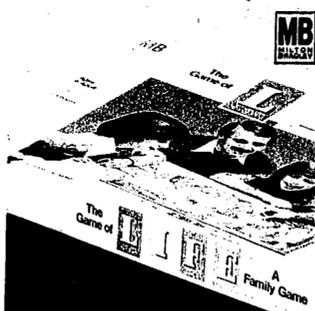
Kenner Glamour Gals Let your little girl live her glamorous fantasy with Glamour Gals! 4" fashion doll is fully poseable with bendable knees, long hair that can be styled or combed and comes complete with fashion. Limit 4

Kenner

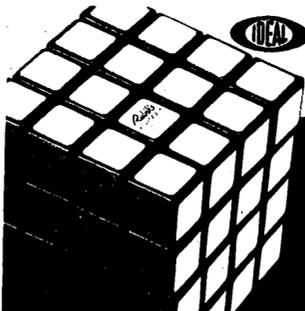
Kenner



16.96 save 3.00
Milton Bradley Pocket Simon Intriguing miniature computer with 3 games and 4 skill levels. Reg. 19.96. Limit 2



7.96 save 2.00
Milton Bradley Game of Life Test your family's skill with this exciting game of chance! Reg. 9.96. Limit 2



7.94
Ideal Rubik's Revenge Puzzle From the makers of Rubik's Cube...now more than 200 billion combinations!



10.84
LJN Rough Riders Mountain Gully Set Blazing lights guide you up the tough, grueling mountain side!



7.94
Milton Bradley Donkey Kong Board Game Can you battle Donkey Kong and save the fair maiden, too!



6.84
Milton Bradley Frogger Board Game Look before you leap...if you want to win the game!



17.67
Mattel Hot Wheels Service Center The complete car care center with 2 levels, down ramps, garage service and more!



14.97
Mattel Hot Wheels Criss Cross Crash Set Figure 8 set includes 2 racing power wheel drive units and track.



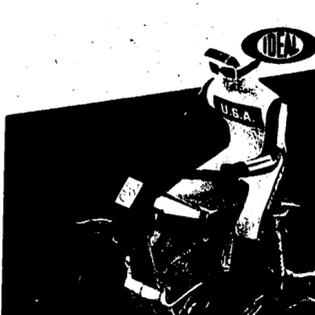
7.96
Lakeside Guess Who? The funny face guessing game. Find out who is on your opponent's card before they guess yours!



6.96
Wham-O Turbo Tops Action-packed game! Blow through straws until the tops whistle. Release and watch them battle.



5.96 save 24%
Milton Bradley Connect Four The vertical checkers game where you try to outwit your opponent. Reg. 7.87



15.88
Ideal Team America and Super Stunt Dirt Bike Built for tough indoor or outdoor action. Will climb, jump and more!

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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 purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.



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If we are out of stock on any item, we will special order it for you until the ending date on the sale

Sale ends December 24th



Sale \$99⁹⁵

ACCENT TABLE FLOOR LAMP
REG. \$149.95. Brighten your living room or bedroom with our clever duo: parquet-top table plus three-way lamp with Chatham Beige Mushroom Pleat shade. Tawney finish. 15 3/4" W x 15 3/4" D x 54" H.

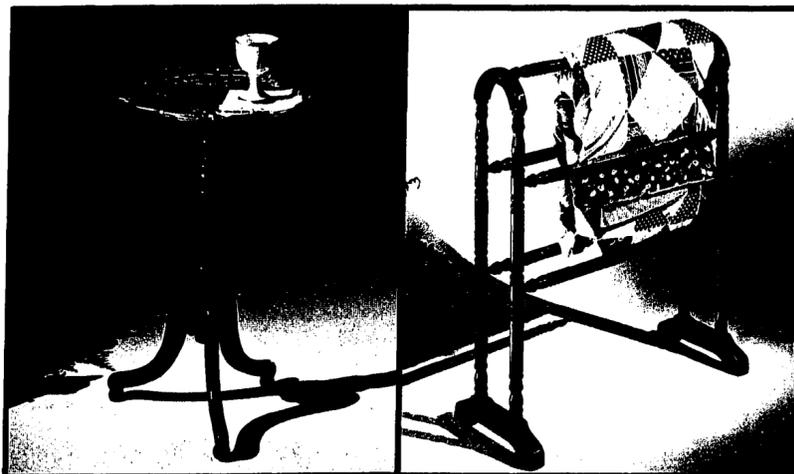
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HOME ACCENT SALE

Save up to 33 1/3 % now

Sale \$69⁹⁵

MAGAZINE BASKET
REG. \$99.95. Store a week's worth of reading materials neatly, beautifully in our handsome Magazine Basket. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. Brass-plated hardware, casters. 18 1/2" W x 12" D x 16 1/2" H.



Sale \$99⁹⁵

TILT-TOP BRASS TABLE
REG. \$137.50. If you want a table that reflects your good taste, choose this one! Hardwood base, Olde English finish, solid brass lacquered tray that tilts. 17" Diam. x 24 1/2" H.

Sale \$59⁹⁵

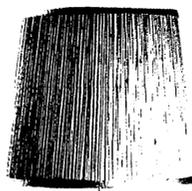
BLANKET BUTLER
REG. \$84.95. Bundle up, dial down and store extra blankets nearby on our Blanket Butler. Keep one, buy another for giving. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 28" W x 12 1/2" D x 33" H.

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

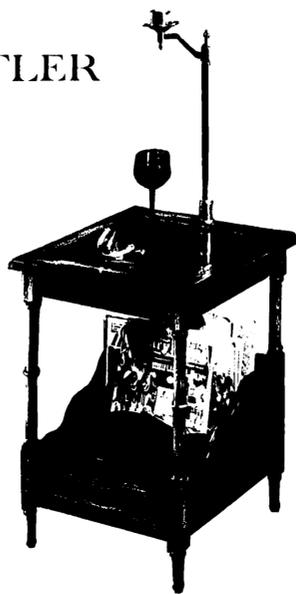
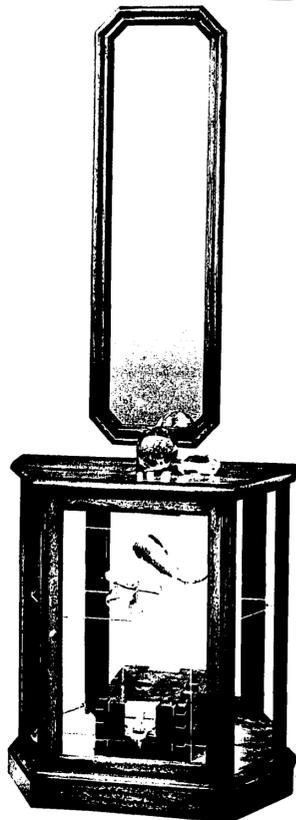
HOME ACCENT SALE

Sale \$249⁹⁵

MAGAZINE TABLE FLOOR LAMP
REG. \$309.95. Get three lovely accents for one low price... a chairside table, magazine basket, and floor lamp. Elm solids, veneers, Olde English finish. Three-way lamp with Chatham Beige Mushroom Pleat shade. 16"W x 18"D x 57"H.



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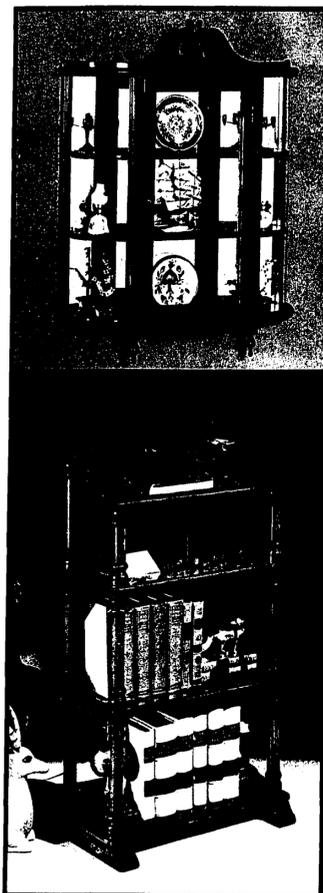


Sale \$199⁹⁵

CURIO CONSOLE
REG. \$274.95. Make an entrance grand with Butler's sparkling Curio Console—meticulously designed to display your fine collectibles. Includes adjustable glass shelf, mirror back, interior light, glass sides, glass door with etched design and solid brass hardware. Hardwoods, veneers, Olde English finish. 28"W x 11"D x 29 1/2"H.

Sale \$64⁹⁵

COMPLEMENTARY MIRROR
REG. \$89.95. 13"W x 41"H. Olde English finish.



Sale \$149⁹⁵

WALL CURIO
REG. \$184.95. Our impressive Wall Curio proves that elegance doesn't have to be expensive. Two shelves with plate grooves, mirror back, curved glass sides. Fruitwood (shown) or Traditional Antique finish. 20 1/2"W x 5 1/2"D x 26"H.

Sale \$124⁹⁵

LIBRARY BOOKCASE
REG. \$159.95. Any room becomes your private library when you shelve and show your precious volumes in our Library Bookcase. Hardwoods, veneers, parquet top, Tawney finish. 24"W x 14 1/4"D x 39 1/2"H.

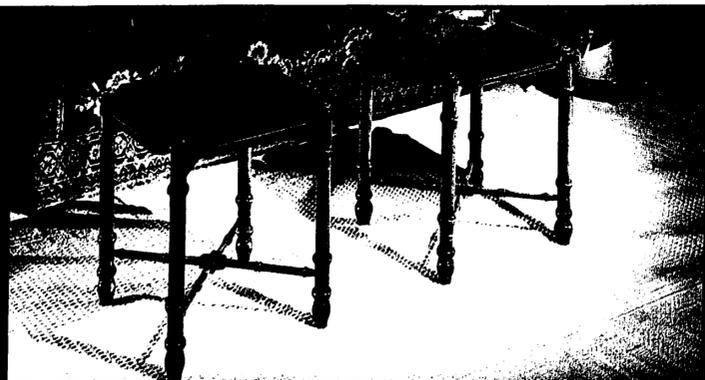


Sale \$189⁹⁵

CHEVAL MIRROR
REG. \$229.95. Take a long look in Butler's handsome Cheval Mirror and always look your best. All wood construction, elm solids and veneers. Olde English finish. Easy tilt mechanism. 19 1/2"W x 19 1/4"D x 57"H.

Sale \$109⁹⁵

WINE CENTER
REG. \$159.95. Connoisseur's choice... our impressive Wine Center with removable serving tray. Parquet top has Tuf-Top stain-resistant finish. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 28"W x 13"D x 35"H.



Sale \$64⁹⁵ EA. OR \$119⁹⁵ PAIR

BUNCHING TABLES
REG. \$92.50 EACH OR \$184.95 PAIR. Save even more—pick a pair of Bunching Tables, versatile alternative to a coffee table. Graceful lines, stairstep parquet tops, variegated finish. 16"W x 16"D x 17"H.

Sale \$129⁹⁵

CORNER ETAGERE
REG. \$172.50. Fill your special corner of the world with our space-wise Corner Etagere and the collectibles you love. Hardwoods, veneers, Tawney finish. 16"W x 16"D x 61 1/2"H.



Sale \$399⁹⁵

CURIO CABINET
REG. \$494.95. That perfectly beautiful Curio you've always wanted is here, at a surprisingly affordable price. Elm solids and veneers with glass doors and sides, adjustable glass shelf, interior lights. Olde English finish. 18"W x 12"D x 67 1/2"H.

Sale prices in effect while quantities last. Pre-printed regular prices are optional with retailers.

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!!

HOME ACCENT SALE

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Sale \$54⁹⁵

WALL SHELF
REG. \$72.50. Display your treasures and decorate a bare wall with our charming Wall Shelf. Features plate grooves on shelves. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 27"W x 7 1/2"D x 23"H.



Sale \$39⁹⁵

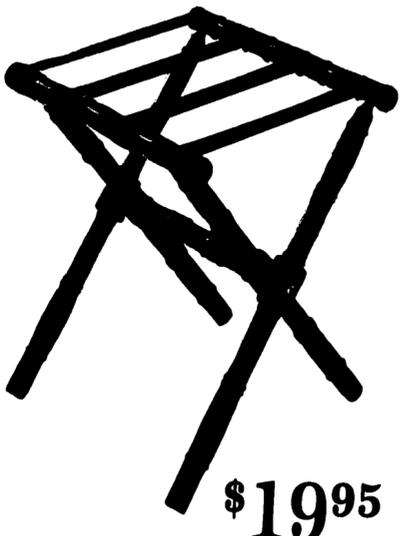
VALET STAND
REG. \$57.50. When neatness counts, count on your Butler Valet to hold clothes in waiting. A neat idea for everyone! Select hardwoods, Tawney finish. 18 3/4"W x 14"D x 42"H.



Sale \$149⁹⁵

MAGAZINE TABLE
REG. \$187.50. Wood and glass add class to your reading corner via our beautiful Magazine Table. Hardwoods, Fruitwood (shown), or Traditional Antique finish, beveled glass top. 20 1/4"W x 13"D x 21 1/4"H.

Take-With Special!



\$19⁹⁵

FOLDING STAND
REG. \$52.50. Versatile, practical, affordable Folding Stand holds luggage, trays, a checkerboard and more. Hardwoods, Tawney finish. 20 1/2"W x 18"D x 21"H. Fabulous gift idea and an incredible buy while quantities last. Hurry in!



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