

# Hotel near regional center seeks liquor license

The long-awaited announcement that a major hotel will be constructed in Novi's regional center area may be rapidly approaching.

Members of the Novi City Council were informed Monday by Michigan's Department of Commerce that Gerald S. Abel on behalf of the Pico Management Company has filed an application for a "new full-year B-Hotel" liquor license in the regional center area.

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall explained that a B-Hotel license is a more restrictive type of liquor license in that it requires certain size dining facilities. It also permits in-room service.

Abel previously was associated with a group which owns both the Farmington Holiday Inn and the Holiday Inn on Telegraph Road in Southfield. The News was informed recently, however,

that Abel has severed his relationship with that group.

Attempts to contact Abel, who is the son of former Detroit Red Wing star Sid Abel, were unsuccessful as of press time.

Submission of an application for the liquor license marks the first official indication that plans for a hotel in the regional center area are being finalized.

Rumors that a group headed by Abel was negotiating to develop a hotel in the regional center area on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall surfaced approximately two months ago, however.

No announcement has yet been made as to what type of hotel will be constructed on the parcel, although Abel reportedly is talking to several chains including Marriott, Sheraton and

Hilton.

Additionally, sources in the development field report that Abel and Pico Management have not yet obtained an option to purchase the parcel on which the hotel is proposed for development. Insiders report, however, that Abel is negotiating for a parcel of approximately 10 acres owned by Hugh McVey of Redford Chrysler-Plymouth. The parcel is located immediately behind

the Twelve Oaks Lincoln-Mercury dealership which also is owned by McVey.

A legal description of the parcel is included on the application for a liquor license from the Michigan Department of Commerce.

The proposed site is the same site which was proposed for construction of a hotel by the developers of the apparently now-defunct trade center.

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



### Big and little leagues

They say it doesn't take a big strapping fellow to make a soccer player, and five-year old Nicky Umrichin (above with Express goalie Jim Brown) is out to prove them right. Nicky was one of about 85 kids who turned out to see members of the Detroit Express as they demonstrated soccer fundamentals to Novi youth. Express goalkeeper Jim Brown,

defenseman Paul Hunter and assistant coach Eddie Calhoun used games and demonstrations to show the young enthusiasts some soccer basics. Counting parents and coaches, about 200 persons saw the Express workshop at Novi Middle School South last Wednesday. The program was sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation youth soccer program.

## Children's foster care proposal eyed in Meadowbrook Glens

An application for the licensing of a home for mentally retarded children in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision is still under consideration, according to Tom Miller of Macomb-Oakland Regional Center.

Miller said Tuesday that former plans for an adult foster care home on Highland Drive have been dropped and a pending license application for that facility would be withdrawn.

Instead his agency is pursuing the possibility of a home for a husband and wife with four or fewer foster children.

"An application has not yet been submitted, at this point nothing has taken place. But there is a good chance this will take place," Miller said.

He indicated that state legislation which prohibited the establishment of an adult foster care home at the same site does not apply to homes with "four or less mentally retarded children."

It originally was proposed that six

mentally retarded adults would be housed in a residence at 24610 Highland Drive in Meadowbrook Glens.

It later was learned that a state licensed foster care residence already exists within 1,500 feet of the proposed home. One elderly woman reportedly is being cared for by relatives in the existing facility.

Miller reported that the 1,500 foot limitation specifically excluded homes for children from that restriction.

Meanwhile, plans are proceeding for the licensing of an adult foster care home at 41540 Tamara.

Genevieve Lopez, who is responsible for final inspection of the facility, said her review of the home was scheduled for Tuesday. She indicated that if the home received all the necessary approvals it could be licensed that day or within two weeks, depending upon the priority given to the licensing of the home.

If Lopez' supervisor determines from her report that the license should be granted immediately, it can be obtained from Lansing the same day as the inspection, she said.

Otherwise, the licensing will be handled through the mails and could take between two to three weeks, she said.

Residents in the Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook Glens subdivisions were notified in December of the adult foster care license applications pending before the state.

About 150 residents turned out earlier this month for a city sponsored meeting to discuss their concerns with the establishment of the facilities.

Council members subsequently decided not to consider an ordinance which would have allowed more than one state licensed adult foster care facility to exist within 1,500 feet of another.

## Novi reassessments range to 35 percent

Novi officials have announced that the assessed value of real property in the city has increased by an average of 32 to 35 percent.

Officials in the city's assessing office recently have completed their first complete reappraisal of all property in the city in nine years.

Residents should be receiving notification of their new appraisals shortly.

"Basically we have found the reassessment will cause a slight shift in the tax burden from residential to commercial and industrial property," said Assistant City Manager Alex Allie in his report to the city council Monday.

He explained property is divided into four classes. Property assessments for industry rose 45 percent. Commercial property assessments went up 35 percent. Assessments on agricultural property increased 30 percent and assessments on residential property increased 29 percent.

"The result (of the reappraisal) is residential taxes on the average will increase by a rate generally less than the rate of inflation, while the rest of the city increases at a rate a little higher than the inflation rate," Allie said.

Requirements of the Headlee amendment dictate that as a result of the increased assessment of property values there must be a corresponding decrease in millage, Allie said.

Because the rise in property assessments will increase faster than the inflation rate it is estimated residents will see a rollback of about eight mills.

However, Allie repeatedly cautioned that the estimated rollback is merely an estimate.

"The city cannot speak for Oakland County and the five local school districts within the city. In addition the Consumer Price Index is not yet available so the tax rate limitation can only be estimated," Allie said.

One important variable is the school district in which one resides, since each district levies a different millage rate.

"School districts and municipal boundaries vary, so the amount of the rollback will be different. Some school districts may have no rollback," he said.

For City of Novi residents who also live in the Novi School District, it should work something like this. Using an inflation rate of 11 percent and an average citywide increase in property values of 30 percent, the total millage rate could drop from its 1979 rate of 59.66 to 51.00 this year.

That means that tax bills for residents in the Novi School district could go from \$59.66 per thousand of assessed valuation to an estimated \$51 per thousand in assessed valuation.

A resident may not get the same rollback benefit if their new property assessment deviates substantially from the citywide average.

## Schools counter-sue ex-special ed director

Charges by a former employee that he was terminated for exercising his right to free speech and that firing deprived him of due process, have been denied in a law suit filed on behalf of Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

In response to charges leveled by former Special Education Director Patrick Best, a counter suit also has been filed, claiming that Best made libelous and slanderous statements to the Novi news media with the intent of injuring the superintendent's reputation and financial position.

As a result of the mental and physical suffering Best's action has caused the superintendent, the courts have been asked to award damages totalling \$500,000.

Both the answer to Best's suit against Kratz and the counter claim have been filed in Federal District Court before Judge Patricia Boyle.

Best is seeking \$1 million in damages, his reinstatement and all back pay in the suit filed against the superintendent.

In his original suit "Novi Public Schools" also was named.

The answer to the suit was filed with Kratz as a defendant and did not include the school district or board members since it is the position of the district's attorney that the suit must be filed using the formal name of the district—Novi Community Schools.

Best's attorney Patrick Brutsche indicated last week that the suit is being amended to name six of the seven board members, who voted to fire Best. Board Members Joel Colliau, Ray Murphy, Ron Milam, Sharon Pelech, Robert Schram and Ruth Waldenmayer voted for Best's dismissal.

Trustees Joan Daley opposed that action.

Brutsche also said he would argue against the counter suit on the grounds of "truth as a defense." It also will be argued that as a public official Kratz is open to "fair comment," according to Brutsche.

The attorney declined to elaborate, saying the amended complaint had been submitted to the school district's attorney for his review. However, it has not yet been filed.

In Best's suit it is alleged that he became aware of "mishandling and misappropriation of funds" while employed by the Novi Schools.

It was his right and obligation to bring funding discrepancies to the attention of the superintendent, but in so doing he incurred the wrath of the superintendent and was threatened with termination, Best's suit states.

The law suit filed on the superinten-

dent's behalf states that Best was not dismissed for exercising his right to free speech.

That suit claims the grounds for his dismissal were his failure to cooperate

Continued on 6-A

## Basie performance set for Fuerst Auditorium

Count Basie and his orchestra, the most explosive force in jazz, will be performing tomorrow (Thursday) in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Tickets are still available for the performance which is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the Novi High School band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Count Basie and his big band will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$7 and \$8, and may be obtained by calling Novi High School at 348-8155. Tickets also will be available at the door. There is no reserved seating for the concert.

The appearance of Count Basie and his orchestra marks the third appearance of a major jazz artist at Novi High School. The late Stan Kenton and Buddy Rich previously have performed in Fuerst Auditorium.

Count Basie's appearance is being sponsored by the Novi Band Boosters as part of their fund-raising drive to earn money so the band can participate in the Edison Pageant of Lights Festival in Fort Myers, Florida, in February.

The Novi band is one of just 10 bands from across the nation which have been invited to participate in the festival. Total cost of taking the band to Florida is \$50,000, and the Band Boosters have sponsored a series of fund-raising activities since the fall to enable the band to participate in the festival.

Count Basie is one of the giants in the jazz field. His swinging, big band sound is marked by magnificent musicianship, experience and eloquent simplicity.

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and Ella Fitzgerald. Highlights of his four-plus decades of entertaining include a command performance before the Queen of England and a cherished engagement at John F. Kennedy's inaugural ball.

With rock and disco on the wane, big band jazz is making a strong comeback in the entertainment field. There are those, of course, who quite properly maintain it never went away.

But when Count Basie and his band perform, jazz and music lovers will hear the very best.

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# Developer asks zoning for shopping center

A public hearing to consider a request for the rezoning of property on the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck Road has been scheduled by the Novi Planning Board for February 20.

Specifically, the planners will consider a request from F&M Associates to extend the existing B-1 (local business) district on the corner from three to 10 acres.

The 10 acre parcel is part of an overall 100 acre parcel which is slated for development by F&M Associates. Michael Shekon told the planning board last week that long-range development plans call for a neighborhood convenience center to be constructed on the 10-acre corner parcel and the rest of the property to be developed under the city's RUD option which permits a mix of single family and multiple family units.

The proposed shopping center will be designed to serve both existing and future residents in the Ten Mile-Beck Road area, according to Sheldon.

Sheldon brought a heavy line-up of representatives to the planning board meeting last week to request that a public hearing be set to consider the rezoning request. Representatives included James Moxie, the proposed developer; engineer Roy Russell, Bruce Robinson who has handled market research and architect Leonard Siegal.

Siegal, who previously developed Applegate Square on Northwestern Highway in West Bloomfield, told the planners that a three-acre site is no longer sufficient to handle the needs of a neighborhood convenience shopping center and suggested that a 10-acre site presently is required for proper development.

"The base of a successful convenience center is a major grocery store of 40,000 square feet," reported Siegal. "In addition to the grocery store, a successful convenience center must include a drug store, cleaners, beauty parlor or hair salon, and other related convenience uses."

"In order to create a successful convenience center all those uses must be included to accommodate one-stop shopping, and a three acre site is just not big enough to include all those uses and still provide proper setbacks, landscaping and parking."

"The three-acre convenience centers will become obsolete in the future," he added. "They will become parts of strip commercial development instead of true neighborhood convenience centers."

Bruce Robinson, director of Robinson Research — a real estate market research firm in Farmington Hills, told the planners that he has validated the market area for the proposed development.



A lesson in CPR

Nope, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall is not being hugged by Clerk Sharon Clark under the supervision of Council Member John Chambers. Actually, Kriewall, Clark and other city employees received instruction in the life-saving technique of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from Chambers who is a certified CPR instructor in addition to serving on the council. Classes were held at various locations throughout the city last week under the direction of members of the Novi Volunteer Fire Department. Firefighters offering instruction were Doug Chisholm, William Conn, Dave Juzyk and Steve Poyhonen. CPR classes are sponsored throughout the year by the Novi Fire Department and the Novi Community Education Department. Additional information on classes may be obtained from Community Ed Director Clara Porter at 348-1200.

# Deerbrook subdivision plat okayed

Plans for the 66-lot Deerbrook subdivision have received a recommendation for preliminary plat approval from the Novi Planning Board.

The planners voted unanimously last week to recommend plat approval for the subdivision which is to be developed on a 41.2 acre parcel on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road.

The proposed Deerbrook subdivision is located immediately west of the Turtle Creek subdivision on the southeast corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road. The subdivision will be developed by the Brittany Building Company which previously has developed the Charrington Green subdivision on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

Deerbrook will be developed under the requirements of the city's R-3 (single family residential) zoning district. The R-3 classification calls for minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

Norman Gallant, president of Brittany Building Company, has reported that the majority of the lots in the subdivision will exceed the minimum requirements of the R-3 district.

Gallant said that 62 of the 66 lots in the subdivision have 100-foot fronts or better, while the remaining 24 lots have frontages of 90 feet or better.

Submittal of the preliminary plat for the Deerbrook subdivision follows a dispute between the city and the Brittany Building Company which ultimately was resolved through a consent judgment.

In 1978, Brittany had sought to have the property rezoned from its existing R-1 (single family, one-acre lots) designation to the R-3 classification. The rezoning request was turned down by the Novi City Council, however, and Brittany subsequently filed suit against the city in Oakland County Circuit Court, challenging Novi's single family residential zoning district.

The suit was settled through a consent judgment which permitted Brittany Building Company to develop the parcel under the requirements of the city's R-3 zoning district.

The council voted to accept the consent judgment April 2, 1979, rather than engage in further litigation which could have led to a court determination that the requirements of the R-1 district were unreasonably restrictive.

# Novi schools study change in language art curriculum

English classes which were segmented during the 1960s are being consolidated again as the educational pendulum swings back to basics, Novi School board members learned last week.

That movement will especially affect tenth graders in the Novi Schools if the school board adopts a curriculum change proposal presented last week.

Calvin Schmucker, communications skills department chairperson, recently presented to the board of education recommended curriculum revisions and a proposal to require an additional year of communication skills beginning in the 1980-81 school year.

The department has suggested that five classes be dropped from the Communication Skills curriculum because those classes have been incorporated elsewhere in the curriculum.

Classes which should be eliminated include Advanced Fundamental Skills, Directed Reading 1, Great Books, Mass Media and Short Story.

Curriculum changes for the ninth grade have been proposed to "keep that program in tune with the tenth grade program," Schmucker said.

The ninth grade curriculum will be changed to include four basic units: literature, directed reading, study skills and grammar and composition.

"The greatest proposed change is in the tenth grade where students will follow a stricter direction. Previously, the number of options open to students at this level merely cooled them," Schmucker said.

If proposed curriculum changes are adopted, tenth graders next year will be required to take a full year class which will include one semester of speech and a second semester of composition, grammar and literature. The class will be offered on two levels.

Tenth graders also may take semester offerings such as science fiction, debate, journalism or play reading.

"To fill an existing void of English literature and to incorporate Great Books, a new one semester class entitled 'English Literature' has been proposed," Schmucker told the board.

Changes in the broadcast class also have been suggested.

Trustee Joel Colliau questioned the tenth grade requirement for a semester of speech.

"If what we're looking for is exposure to speech isn't there a less dangerous way to handle it so that the student who wouldn't take speech under any circumstances won't drop down the interested students?" Colliau asked.

Schmucker said that 75 percent of all communication is done through speaking. Previously, the district has required a semester of writing and at least one semester of reading. The new requirement is designed to equalize all three forms of communication, the department chairperson said.

Board members will be asked to consider the proposed Communication Skills curriculum changes at their next regularly scheduled meeting.

# City reappoints board members

Ten members of Walled Lake Board of Commissioners were reappointed to their three-year terms January 15 by the city council.

However, four other appointed officials asked not to be named to new terms, according to City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski. Mayor Gaspare LaMare noted there are three other vacancies for which the council is seeking volunteers.

Reappointed to new terms that begin February 1 were: Plan Commissioners Philip Russell and James Donnelly; Zoning Board of Appeals Members Carson Fritz, Russell Graham, Ted H. Christensen and Russell; Parks and Recreation Commissioner Sherry Meadows; Board of Review Member Lois Hanley; and Library Board Members Karl Buttenmiller and Judy Jordan.

Declining reappointment were Plan Commissioner Viola Owinick; Zoning Board of Appeals Member Charles J. Williams; Library Board Member Wendell Bagalow; and Parks and Recreation Commissioner Clety Brockover, who was asked by the city charter from accepting a new term because her husband, Thomas, is a member of the city council. Mrs. Brockover was appointed to the parks panel in October 1977, a month before her husband's election.

In addition to the four members who asked not to be reappointed, there are two vacancies on the plan commission and one opening on the board of review, according to the mayor.

LaMare has said he would like to appoint Howard E. Gray and James D. Clifton to the planning panel and Blanche Clute to the review board, although the nominees had not submitted an official application to the council by last week's meeting. Council Members Linda S. Ackley and William T. Roberts said they felt Gray's appointment should be considered at the January 15 meeting because he had submitted a

Former Council Member Donald Lee, who did not seek election last fall, has been sent an application form to seek appointment to the zoning board or the planning commission, while Council Member Hannah F. Hozeyman suggested that Richard A. Crawley, an unsuccessful candidate for council last year, might be approached about an opening on the plan commission.

Clifton's wife, Marian, was suggested as a possible member of the parks panel by Hozeyman, while the clerk indicated that the library board had proposed a nominee to replace Bagalow.

# Manager expects budget woes

"The 1980s might very well be the catalyst for a major change in the delivery of local governmental services," the manager said.

That prediction was made this week by Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker as he started work on the 1980-81 municipal budget.

Parker said he has told city officials who make budget recommendations to him that the fiscal year that begins July 1 "appears to be the year with a great amount of 'uncertainties' regarding budget matters."

Among the "uncertainties" listed by the manager were: the impacts of a recession and unemployment; the severity of automobile industry layoffs; the inflationary spiral and its effect on the costs of essential goods; a decrease in building activity; the possible end of the federal revenue sharing program; less state reimbursed gas tax funds; and possible "roll-backs" of local taxes under provisions of the Headlee tax limitation act.

The federal revenue sharing program is scheduled to end in September, and the manager said Walled Lake stands to lose \$65,000 as a result. The city anticipated the receipt of \$50,000 in federal revenue sharing monies in the current budget, and those funds were allocated for a number of equipment purchases instead of rubbish removal services and road programs, the target

of revenue sharing grants in the two previous spending plans.

He added that state gas tax reimbursements to local units of government may decline "because of the possible decrease in gasoline sales because motorists apparently are driving less than last year."

Parker also noted the "desire by a number of people to reduce taxes" coupled with taxpayers' expectations for local government to maintain the level of municipal services as in the past at the same or a lower tax rate.

The Headlee legislation, he added, "will impact the community this fiscal year in one fashion or another. The 'roll-back' provisions of this legislation could be severe... especially if property values are to increase an average of 21 percent and inflation increases at 11-12 percent."

Under the city charter, the manager is required to submit a recommended budget to the city council by the third Monday in April. The council must adopt a budget and set the tax rate by the third Monday in May.

The \$2.25-million budget for 1979-80 covers the general fund as well as major and local roads, the library, and water and sewer systems.

A total of 22.4 mills (\$22.40 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) is levied by the city in local property taxes. That municipal tax rate has been used since 1976-77.

# City can't prosecute sewer ordinance violator

The City of Walled Lake has been enjoined from prosecuting in district court because the action would result in "immediate and irreparable loss, damage and expense."

Judge LaPala granted the motion for the temporary restraining order, which is set to expire June 1, to give Whipple an opportunity to resolve her legal differences with her former husband, according to City Attorney Teresa E. Schaefer.

The city's position on the motion for the restraining order, according to City Attorney Richard J. Foshman, was "we want the house hooked up to the sewer and we don't care who pays for it. That's something (Whipple and Bates) will have to work out for themselves. We want her house hooked up to the sewer and we don't care who pays for it."

The first of the six pending ordinance complaints was lodged against Whipple last August 31 by the city. Subsequent complaints were filed each week for five weeks. City Manager Peter Parker reported to the city council in a memo last fall.

For almost three years, your administrative department has been following existing ordinance requirements and

with the ordinance violations in district court because the action would result in "immediate and irreparable loss, damage and expense."

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# Walled Lake schools slate special meeting

Are the needs of buildings in the Walled Lake School District in need of repair?

If there is a need to construct a football stadium with lights so that games can be played at night at Walled Lake Western High School?

Does the Walled Lake School District, which has suffered an enrollment drop of 1,000 students in the last three years, need to construct a new junior high school and two new elementary schools?

These are some of the questions the Walled Lake Board of Education will deal with at a special meeting next Monday (January 28) to School Administration offices at 8 p.m.

The special study session was set by the board at its regularly scheduled January meeting to discuss matters relating to facilities.

Specifically, the board is scheduled to discuss a series of reports and recommendations which have been submitted for consideration over the past 12 months.

Included on the list of reports that will be reviewed by the board at the special session are the Citizen's Committee Report, the University of Michigan Bureau of School Services Study, the North Central Association's evaluations of Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western high schools, and a Stadium Needs Report prepared by the Walled Lake Western Boosters Club.

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- Strokes — Mar. 13

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# SECOND FRONT PAGE

# WALLED LAKE



## Dublin students pick up on reading

What's in a book? Everything under the sun and a lot more besides. That's what the students at the Dublin Elementary School are discovering through their participation in the federally-funded "Reading is Fundamental (RIF)" program. The program is designed to encourage youngsters to read by providing them with their own books. Members of the Dublin PTO raised \$250 to purchase paperback books for the students, the \$250 was matched with a grant from the federal government, and the books were purchased. Students at the school were then invited to look over the books and select one they would like to read. Principal Robert Fontichiaro said that the books become the personal property of the student. He also indicated that a "book exchange" program will be slated later in the year to give students a chance to read books they haven't read yet. Intently investigating the reading material in the picture above are Christine Reno (left) and Amy Laviolette, while Tracy Bryant (right) is surveying options that would appear to include "Lovable Lyle" as her first choice.



## Commercial districts clear hurdle

Zoning ordinance amendments were approved on first reading January 15 by the Walled Lake City Council to split the city's one all-inclusive commercial district into four more detailed commercial classifications and to create a new residential district for duplexes. The council also approved a proposed zoning map amendment to rezone 12 parcels of property in the city in order to implement the anticipated zoning ordinance changes, but a new public hearing on the map revisions was scheduled by the council due to an error in the legal notice on a hearing that was held January 7. The legal notice — published December 19 in The Spinal Column Newsweekly — listed the date of the city plan commission's October 9 hearing on the rezoning instead of the January 7 council hearing. Noting that the legality of the zoning changes could be challenged because of the error, Council Member William T. Roberts said another hearing should be held on the rezoning. Council voted to set the hearing for February 19 and to ask the Spinal Column to print the legal notice at no charge to the city because of the mistake in the December 19 ad. City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman said the notice error would have no effect on last week's first-reading ap-

proval of the rezoning as long as a new hearing is held before adoption of the map amendment. There were no objections to the proposed zoning ordinance or map changes at the January 7 hearing, prompting Mayor Gaspare LaMarche to quip last week that the proposal might spark some controversy at the second time around. The proposed commercial districts amendment is intended to make some of the classifications more restrictive in an effort to control certain types of businesses in certain areas of the city. Plan Commission Chairperson Kenneth Tucker told the council at the January 7 hearing. The proposed general commercial district (C-1) would remain basically the same as the existing all-encompassing business district. New classifications include: community commercial (C-2) to serve larger shopping center type uses such as the Maple Plaza; local commercial (C-3) for uses characterized as "very low intensity, generally quiet, low profile" because of the proximity to residential areas; and central business (C-4), basically for the old downtown area on the lakefront, to help encourage revitalization efforts by allowing residential uses in conjunction with the

## Village board asks aeration in lake plans

Wolverine Lake Village's lake board voted last Wednesday to receive the recommended rehabilitation program as suggested by Consulting Engineer Robert Williams, but indicated that it will not implement that plan. A joint meeting between the lake board and village council was scheduled for last night (after our deadline) to discuss the future direction and financing of the controversial lake issue, at which it was expected that a new program engineer would be named. Last Wednesday's session was essentially a debate as to which lake proposal would best benefit the village — Williams' plan, which recommended partial aeration and the absence of chemical treatments for killing weeds in the lake, or the proposal of Clean-Flo Representative Sylvia Balze. Balze, along with most village residents, is in favor of a full aeration plan and the use of chemicals for killing the weeds. The program now appears headed in that direction. Oakland County Drain Representative Robert Fredericks made the motion to undertake another plan. He was joined in that decision by fellow lake board members Albert Massey of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Oakland County Commissioner G. William Cadden. Wolverine Lake Board President John McEllan also represented the village on the board. The popular mandate of the people to go with Clean-Flo's proposed program was a sudden one, McEllan explained to the panel members. "Our original proposal had total aeration of the lake," the village president said. "But that had to be withdrawn because funding for the project wasn't moving along fast enough. That's when we went to a scaled-down version." McEllan noted that, through public hearings, village residents have expressed a preference for full aeration. "Also," he added, "the water team — which has been involved with the lake more than anyone — also recommends it. The council is just expressing the wishes of the village." However, while opening the meeting with a summary of his report, engineer Williams presented a dissenting viewpoint. "It is my belief that there are no other programs that are feasible, other than this program, that will benefit the lake," he concluded. "My evaluation of the Clean-Flo program is that it won't work." Williams, in addressing the board, recommended nine items in connection with the lake project. The major parts of his suggested \$228,000 program included partial aeration; stump removal; lake level reduction; and the installation of a new well. Initially, the village agreed with three of those proposals. But the Williams plan of aeration in just five deep-hole sites on the lake proved to be a major stumbling block. Regarding aeration, Clean-Flo's Balze appeared to object mainly to Williams' proposed operation of the

## Planners table trailer rezoning

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 100 community officials and residents showed up Monday night at a Commerce Township Planning Commission public hearing to oppose the proposed rezoning of 120 acres on Wilson Road for use as a 400-unit mobile home district. Following a two-hour hearing, the commission voted to table the rezoning request, filed by Chateau Estates, pending a written recommendation from Planning Consultant Steve E. Lebecky of Community Planning & Management of Ulica. The consultant's report is expected to be presented to the commission next month. Opponents of the proposed rezoning said construction of a new mobile home park — located immediately west of the existing 400-unit Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park — would add to overcrowding of schools, high density, and traffic congestion; lower property values in the area; and place a burden on ground water supply and utility services, as well as police and fire protection and higher taxes for single-family homeowners. Lebecky noted, though, that the hearing was on the rezoning request to determine the "highest and best use of the land," and the commission could not consider proposed site plan details. Lebecky said the clay soils and high ground water on much of the site could damage basements in single-family homes and would drive up development costs of the lots to about \$15,700 each, although near-by lots are priced at \$19,000-\$24,000. "We need a viable alternative for those who can't afford or don't want to live in single-family or multiple housing," he said. The Chateau representative offered to work with township officials and nearby residents to come up with a site plan that would be acceptable and pleasing. Showing pictures of mobile home models that range up to 1,700 square feet in floor space and \$31,000 in price, Lebecky said his firm would be willing to make a commitment to limit the number of units to an average of five an acre. "We need a viable alternative for those who can't afford or don't want to live in single-family or multiple housing," he said. At present, the city has single-family and multiple-family residential districts, but no classification exists for two-family units.

## Flood hazard areas to be reviewed

Commerce Township residents who live in a flood plain area may have to pay twice as much for flood insurance coverage as a result of a recently completed study. The study results, including flood plain maps, will be presented for public inspection at 7 o'clock tonight (Wednesday, January 23) in the Commerce Township Hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue. Once the study is completed and Commerce moves from the "emergency" to the "regular" phase of the National Flood Insurance Program, the amount of flood insurance available to township home and business owners will increase and premium costs will be subject to actuarial rates rather than the federally subsidized rates which are now available. Those rates, according to Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro, could climb from the federally subsidized level of 18 cents for each \$1,000 of fair market value of the insured property to about 38 cents per \$1,000 of coverage. Areas most likely to be included in the flood plain generally are located around lakes, he added. After the flood plain maps — showing areas that would be inundated by a 100-year flood, flood elevation profiles and

## Residents protest 'cluster' plans

Northern Novi residents descended on the Novi Planning Board last week to register their concerns at a public hearing to consider site plan approval for a proposed cluster housing development. Larry Kern, president of the North Novi Civic Association, told the planners that the project "sounds real good, but the residents have concerns about drainage and traffic generation on East Lake Drive." "This project may well be the best we can hope for in that area, but we do have concerns about century ramifications," Kern told the planners. "The people have invested money to clean up the lake by hooking into the sewer system; and now the lake is beginning to have a little bit of glom to it," he continued. "We don't want our sandy-bottomed lake to become muddy through siltation from new development." Kern made his comments at a public hearing to consider a request for site plan approval for the proposed Lakeshore Estates cluster housing project. Lakeshore Estates is proposed to include some 140 units on a 32.71 acre parcel that lies between East Lake Drive and the proposed Decker Road extension on the east and west and between Fourteen and Thirteen Mile on the north and south. The project previously received site plan approval from the planning board on September 5, but that action was rescinded after additional traffic on the road. "There's so much traffic on that road right now that I can't get out of my driveway," he said. Harrison's concerns with the traffic situation were confirmed by several other residents. "I'm not sure that the planners also were concerned with the amount of traffic on the road, but could not legally deny the developer access to the road. We hope that Decker is extended quickly so we can relieve some of the congestion on East Lake Drive." Council Member Martin Hoyer, who attended last week's public hearing, said the city hopes to complete the Decker Road extension in 1981. "I doubt that very many units will have been completed by that time," she said. "Hopefully, Decker will be ready just about the time new residents start moving in." The primary concern expressed by residents, however, had to do with drainage. Residents in the area have been fighting for several years to resolve drainage problems associated with the Beachwalk Apartments complex which is located immediately near the proposed Lakeshore Estates cluster housing project. City Engineer Clifford Seiber said that Beachwalk was developed with

## Officials discuss cable consultant

Local officials who attended a meeting Friday to discuss cable television agreed that they may need assistance in deciding how to choose the right company, according to Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker. But further decisions — including whether they should meet again — were put off until after a February 1 seminar on cable TV issues that is being sponsored by State Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-West Bloomfield). "We accomplished our purpose," said Parker, "and a lot of the questions that were raised hopefully will be answered at (Fessler's) seminar." A representative of the Cable Television Information Center from the Urban Institute is expected to be on hand for Fessler's seminar, Parker added. One of the topics discussed by the local officials at Friday's meeting in the Walled Lake City Library, he said, was whether a consultant should be retained to help the governmental units review requests from private companies for cable TV franchises, including specifications for services and equipment that may be provided to the communities. Discussion at the session, Parker said, "showed a commonality of interests and concerns, and also a lack of knowledge of a very technical field." The Walled Lake manager invited municipal and school administrators and library officials from communities in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District to the January 18 meeting to see what, if anything, they wanted to do to study the issue. By working together — since all of the communities have received franchise requests from one or more firms — the local officials could save time "instead of stumbling over each other," Parker said. Attending Friday's session were Walled Lake Librarian Donna Kieckheaf; Commerce Township Supervisor Robert H. Lovvorn; Bloomfield Township Supervisor John N. Doherty; Dr. James Leary, associate superintendent of instruction for the Walled Lake Schools; and P. Holand, chairperson of a Commerce Township cable TV study committee. The Commerce panel, which held an organizational session January 8, is

## Wixom continues work on restoration project

Preservation work on Wixom's historic Tiffin House is continuing, according to Home Rehabilitation Director Philip Beaudette. And the latest project involves installation of a new roof on the landmark at the corner of North Wixom and Maple roads. Beaudette reported last week that the city currently is in the process of determining just what sort of roof should be installed on the structure. "We have approximately \$5,000 in 1979 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds which have been earmarked for the roofing project," commented Beaudette. "But we want to make sure that our plans are in order before we proceed with any additional work on the roof." Beaudette said the city currently is looking at the possibility of installing a cedar shake roof on the structure. The assistance of the Wixom Historical Society, which leases the Tiffin House from the city and is responsible for its upkeep and restoration, is being sought to make certain that the architectural style of the building is consistent with the exterior of the building, he added. Beaudette said that installation of a new roof represents the first phase in the exterior renovation work. Additional exterior renovation projects will be determined with the assistance of historical society members.

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The one session, 3-hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered monthly on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Classroom 203 on the second floor of the Botsford Professional Building which is located in front of the hospital. The first course is scheduled for Thursday, February 7th.

To pre-register (required), please call 476-7600, Ext. 460 or 461 on Mon-Fri. from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Class size is limited so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 12650 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills, 48024 (North of 8 Mile Road, behind the Botsford Inn).

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## Board wants aeration

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

erator. His plan involved turning the machine off and on at certain intervals, which Baize—who is a Wolverine Lake Village resident—could not agree with.

"We've always maintained that one of the worst things you can do is turn an aerator off and on," Baize said in speaking for the company. "And that's exactly what he (Williams) proposes to do."

In addition, Williams said that a chemical cleanser for weeds in the lake wouldn't be beneficial, although Baize cited instances of that procedure being successful in the past.

Baize also noted that the Clean-Flo program, if adopted in full, is guaranteed. Williams, however, was unimpressed, saying that "you'd only be making a guinea pig of Wolverine Lake."

Board Member Massey, having heard the conflicting theories, said that the board and the community "had nothing to lose" with a guaranteed program, though he commended Williams for what he considered "an in-depth, accurate report."

On the other hand, Board Member Caddell wondered aloud why council voted to accept Williams' report in the first place if there were areas of disagreement.

"First, you get one doctor's opinion, and now that you don't hear what you want to hear you're going to go for another opinion," the county commissioner said. "That leaves me perplexed."

Williams was hired to conduct his lake study early last year, and the engineer's report was turned in some four months late last August. However,

## Schools file suit

Continued from Novi, 1

with fellow employees and the persons with whom he dealt on behalf of the school district.

Best's suit further states he was threatened with firing on the "pretext of a millage failure" when in fact he was threatened with termination after his memorandum recommending state and federal law as they pertain to special education students were construed by Kratz to be opposition.

Kratz's law suit denies that the memorandum entered into the decision to fire Best. It goes on to say that Best's pink slip was rescinded after a second millage attempt was approved by the voters.

When Best called the superintendent's attention to abuses of Title I funds he was again criticized, his suit claims.

The schools' answer claims "the alleged abuses involved the request by the Novi Community Schools for a variance and in the State's Special Education Program that variance was denied and proper procedure was thereafter followed."

In response to charges that the schools had a policy "which favored special education as well as possible to avoid an influx of what they considered to be 'undestorable' students and families in the school district, the school's suit states "such allegations are totally false... and by virtue of the attention paid to the special education program in the Novi

Schools that program has grown by 400 to 500 percent in recent years."

Conversations with the former special education director regarding Best's termination were not held to deprive him of his right to free speech, but to "cause his comments to the public and those persons with whom he transacted business to conform to the established practice of such persons and to refrain from profane and indecent communications," according to the counter suit filed on behalf of Kratz.

The suit goes on to say that Best was not denied due process.

"Best was given a proper hearing and was given a copy of the charges and grounds for termination of his contract," it said.

His dismissal was "in compliance with the laws of Michigan pertaining to sufficiency of notice of termination," it said.

Kratz's suit also denies that the former special education director has accused any buses as a result of his termination from the Novi Schools.

In the counter suit claims are made that Best issued oral and written statements that were "false and defamatory and made with malice and for the purpose of and intent of injuring Kratz financially and in his position of the Novi Community Schools."

Additionally, the counter suit claims that the slanderous and libelous statements have embarrassed and outraged the superintendent. "His reputation has been injured and his chances for advancement in his profession have been impaired."

## City eyes flood hazard

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

said, because of amendments and revisions that may be suggested by property owners and Commerce officials.

At an administrative review session Friday, township officials asked consulting engineers Johnson and Anderson, Incorporated, to make some changes in the maps. Township Supervisor Robert H. Long and Shapiro said the engineers apparently designated too many areas on the maps as being in flood plains.

Shapiro toured the areas with the engineers Monday in order to review the maps for tonight's meeting. He said the areas that probably shouldn't be as extensive as shown on the maps were

around Lake Sherwood's peninsula and shoreline, as well as some isolated areas near other lakes.

Since homes near Lake Sherwood are generally in the \$100,000 and up price range, Long said the flood insurance requirement could make premium costs too expensive for some homeowners in that area.

"A lot of people just don't realize how this may affect them," Long said, "and they probably won't until they go to buy or sell a home or make improvements."

The flood insurance study, which Shapiro said was started four or five years ago, provides information for financial institutions and insurance agents to use in determining who must purchase the insurance and the premium costs.

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## Novi screening standards

### Ordinance aimed at aesthetics

Novi ought to look good regardless of the direction from which it's viewed. That, at any rate, is the apparent intent of a proposed amendment to the city's zoning ordinance which is designed to force developers to make the sides and rear of their buildings look as good as the front.

The proposed ordinance has evolved from concerns expressed by city council members, particularly Robert Schmidt, about the appearance of buildings from all directions.

Specifically, the proposed ordinance would require "the side and rear walls

of a building to be composed of the same materials as is to be used on the front of the building or some other material of equal aesthetic value."

Additionally, the proposed ordinance contains provisions for screening of climate-control equipment, loading-unloading areas, trash receptacles and off-street parking areas.

In regard to climate-control equipment, the proposed ordinance would permit either the planning board or city council to require that it be screened from view.

Specifically, the ordinance states that

"in those instances where roof top climate-control equipment may be visible from a higher terrain or from the floors of adjacent existing or prospective structures of greater height, all roof top climate-control equipment shall be effectively enclosed."

Additionally, the ordinance would require that the enclosure be designed and constructed of material that will harmonize with the architectural appearance of the building whenever enclosure of climate-control equipment is necessary.

In regard to loading-unloading areas, trash receptacles and off-street parking areas, the ordinance empowers the city to require "the placement of architectural masonry walls, landscaped earth berms, landscape planting screens, or combinations thereof" in areas where the exposure of loading-unloading activities, off-street parking, trash receptacles or other similar uses could impose an undesirable visual impact on existing or prospective future development on adjoining land.

The city council is expected to consider the proposed amendment at its February 4 meeting.

## Mobile home rezoning bid tabled

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Most of the residents indicated that they would rather see single-family units on the site. Even at higher site development costs for septic services, the residents said Chateau would have no trouble selling the lots.

Among the opponents of the proposed rezoning were the Huron Valley School Board and the Huron Valley Township Board. Both groups expressed their opposition to the rezoning until the state tax structure on mobile units is changed and the overcrowding of its existing facilities, and George Roth, owner of the Stratford Villa complex, who said the Chateau proposal would give him competition and add to density and traffic congestion problems.

Also opposing the rezoning were newly elected Wixom Council Member Wayne Glessner; Huron Valley School Board Member Sally Horcher; and James Hall, a former member of the Wolverine Lake Village Council. Most of the residents who spoke against the zoning change live north of Wixom Road in Commerce or in the Hidden Creek Subdivision in Wixom which is immediately south of the existing and proposed mobile home districts.

Kellogg countered the arguments on school crowding and local tax effort by stating that the proposed mobile home park would generate only 130 children in its 600 units, while 40 single-family

homes would have 44 children. Based on two-thirds of a mobile home unit's 88 annual site fee going to the schools and property taxes the development owners pay on the land and improvements, he said the Chateau complex would provide some \$650 per child a year in local tax effort, compared to \$1,000 per child paid as an average by single-family residents in the area.

Horcher disagreed with Kellogg's figures, stating that not all of the two-thirds unit fee goes to the local school district. She added that state aid payments are based that per-student formula compared to the district-wide tax effort, not the taxing effort of a particular type of dwelling. The school board trustee also noted that state aid payments have been declining and the schools' budget is funded to the tune of 80 percent by local property taxes.

His resident argued that the Huron Valley district already serves seven mobile home parks.

In addition to the residents who turned out to oppose the rezoning, petitions bearing the signatures of some 130 other property owners also were presented to the commission.

Hall questioned Kellogg's statement that there is a need for mobile home units and, later, asked the Chateau representative if the residents' objections had changed his mind. Kellogg said they hadn't and indicated that his firm would continue to seek approval of the mobile home rezoning, hinting at a

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3. HEIRLOOM Loveseat (pair) Loose Pillow Back, Quilted Oyster Pearl Cover	1638.	895.
4. Traditional Sofa & Loveseat Custom Quilted Cover	1100.	699.
6. FLEXSTEEL-Genuine Leather Sofa, Teakwood	2280.	1350.
6. NORWALK Sofa & Loveseat Velvet Stripe, Cameo Beige & Sand Ripple	1445.	995.
6. HICKORY Game table Chairs, Caravel Cover (set of 4)	880.	595.
6. NORWALK Sofa and Loveseat Beautiful Wildwood quilted Velvet Cover	1441.	895.
9. HIGHLAND OF HICKORY Sofa Gold Antique Velvet	810.	499.
10. FLEXSTEEL, Traditional Chairs Briarwood Velvet Cover (pair only)	900.	450.
11. HARDEN Loose Pillow Back Sofa	999.	499.
12. MIDDEN Traditional Sofa Quilted Cover	879.	449.
13. NORWALK Traditional Sofa Delicious Custom Quilt Cover	825.	450.
14. HEIRLOOM Hide-A-Way Sofa Loose Pillow Back, Innerspring Matt.	1159.	549.
15. KROEHLER Traditional Style Sofa & Loveseat Loose pillow with Quilted Cover	1284.	750.
16. NORWALK Sofa, Mercalon Tweed	565.	350.
17. PINE WALL UNITS 30" wide, 17" deep	195.	119.
Door Unit	249.	169.
Drop Lid Desk Unit	299.	179.
18. HEIRLOOM Attached Back Traditional Sofa	1189.	599.
18. HIGHLAND OF HICKORY Traditional Upholstered Chair (Ladies Size)	295.	159.
20. FLEXSTEEL Traditional Style Upholstered Chairs (Pairs) only Antique Gold Velvet (Finest Quality)	900.	490.
21. AMERICAN DREW Cherry Dining Room All in Stock 30% off		
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23. HARDEN Solid Cherry Living Room Tables Many Styles Reduced 20% to 30%		
24. AMERICAN DREW Cherry Bedroom Suite Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard	880.	599.

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# Novi schools contemplate gifted program director

"Placed in an unchallenging educational environment, gifted students will tend to conceal their abilities and bury them in underachievement."

That's the conclusion of a report prepared by the Novi School's Gifted and Talented Committee.

A group of parents and staff members in Novi Schools report they are developing a program which they hope will stimulate, rather than stifle, the gifted student.

Novi School board members learned last week that the group believes a program for the gifted and talented should teach the concepts of variety, comparison, problem solving, exploration and discovery, and sharing activities and projects with peers.

The group has proposed the development of a variety of accelerated and enrichment curriculum programs which go beyond the standards of the regular curriculum.

They also suggested that independent and group projects can help these

students explore areas in which they are interested.

Learning alternatives which will lead to growth in areas which interest the students and encourage a sense of self-worth have been recommended.

Board members were told that five percent of the students who attend Novi schools have been identified as "gifted" through testing and observation.

To better serve these students, a "revolving door" approach to teaching has been suggested. It was explained that as one group of students revolved out of a class with the special teacher another group would revolve in.

Goals suggested to the school district as it formalizes its gifted and talented program include:

- providing a curriculum that facilitates intellectual growth, personality development and aesthetic sensitivity of the child;
- providing opportunities for developing leadership;

and also be employed in the school district in an appropriate area of the remaining half-time.

School board members also got a brief history of the gifted and talented program in Novi Schools.

A pilot program officially was initiated in the 1977-78 school year. At that time the program included enrichment experiences in literature, mathematics and foreign language.

During the succeeding school year Novi participated in the Southeast Oakland Consortium for Gifted and Talented. Currently, Farleigh is coordinating the programs in Novi and Troy. Her position is funded by the state, and monies for the program will end after this school year.

The local program currently includes problem solving, creative writing, dramatics, and a variety of enrichment activities, Farleigh explained. Reading teachers in the elementary and middle level primarily are responsible for coordinating the programming in each building, she said.

Reading teachers meet once a week with gifted and talented students to compliment and expand the regular classroom teacher's program, Farleigh said.

However, she noted "these students are not gifted once a week, they are gifted all day every day."

For that reason she encouraged the hiring of an administrator who would be available in the school district during the entire school day.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz indicated that for the upcoming school year he will recommend hiring a coordinator full-time.

He said hiring a half-time director would represent an improvement over the present situation which involves sharing a director with another district. He added that it also would cost considerably more than the present arrangement.

"With the existing tax limitations imposed by the voters and the threat of additional tax limitations, this is no time to create programs we can't support," Kratz said. "Hiring a half-time coordinator represents a gradual implementation of the program which can allow us to get to the ultimate plan."

Board Member Joel Collins said that he would support the hiring of a half-time director, providing the remaining half-time of that person's schedule was "vital" to the district.

He also questioned that how five percent of the students in the Novi schools had been identified as gifted when the national average for gifted is two percent.

Farleigh explained Novi's statistics contribute to the national average and make up for school districts in economically deprived areas which indicate they have no gifted students.

Board members will be asked to decide the question of staffing for the gifted and talented program at the next regularly scheduled board meeting.

# Novi High students object to parking lot policy

Received enforcement of a Novi school board policy which prohibits loitering in the high school parking lot has raised the ire of a number of high school students.

To demonstrate their protest students recently conducted a petition drive and walk-out.

About ten days ago school officials announced they would step-up enforcement of a 1971 policy which states: "no student loitering in a car during the school day without specific authorization of the administration. Violations may result in the loss of driving privilege."

Some students viewed enforcement of the rule as a violation of a right to visit their car and took what action they could to express their dissatisfaction.

School officials presented about 50 to 60 students led the building during the 15 minute mid-morning class passing break Monday, January 14.

"Students walked out into the parking lot to indicate their objection to the board policy that students are not to go to their cars during the school day without authorization. Students apparently felt they should be able to go to their cars when they chose, because the vehicles were their property," explained High School Principal Robert Youngberg.

The principal said no disciplinary action was taken against the demonstrators because they returned to school on Thursday. School board members were given a petition bearing 429 signatures from students protesting the enforcement of the policy.

"We are outraged hereby protest the unwarranted action taken by the administration of Novi Senior High School in restricting the use of the students parking lot. Let it be known that this action shall not be taken lightly or apathetically," read the petition.

Students told the board that they frequently keep books in their cars and pick them up during classes. They indicated it is inconvenient and time consuming to return to the commons to get books from their lockers. During the warmer months many students also avoid eating lunch in their cars and studying in the parking lot, they said.

But the board members' response was that driving to school is a privilege granted to students — not a right. The board indicated it saw no reason to change the policy at this time.

Board Member Ruth Waldenmayer told the students "it is not to consider the policy 'unreasonable.'"

"Most rules are made because some people make it inconvenient for others.

This rule is not directed at you ladies who probably go out to your car to study. All through life there are rules. Some rules we have to follow even when we don't like them. Society is made up of rules and we all abide by them," Board President Ron Milam said to the students.

Trustee Joel Collins told students when you are at school we are responsible for your presence," he continued. "We're held responsible for keeping track of where you are. It is unfortunate that rules are created because of the actions of a small minority. This group has broken rules, and by eliminating access to the parking lot it is easier to enforce those other rules. A small minority can cause a situation like this, but that's life."

Daley told the board that students knew that driving was a privilege. "Voting also is a privilege, but if someone told you there was only one person you could vote for, you wouldn't be too happy about it. I think it's a credit to the students that we are voting our opinion, and some action should be taken."

She suggested a committee be formed to review the student code for the high school.

"In the past year we have had restriction after restriction put on us. Most of

them were valid, but they still are hard to take. If this continues you're going to have more than a quiet demonstration, and a few students at a board meeting."

Board President Ron Milam said he appreciated the students' comments, and their attendance had made the board more aware of the problem, but he had no sentiment for changing the school policy. The board took no further action on the matter.

**CITY OF NOVI**  
**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT**  
**ORDINANCE NO. 80-92**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council on January 21, 1980 adopted Ordinance No. 80-92, an ordinance to control the size and weight of motor vehicles upon highways or streets under the jurisdiction of the City of Novi and to provide penalties for the violation thereof.

This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency Ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, and shall become effective immediately. The effective date of this ordinance is January 21, 1980. A copy of this ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 48225 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48065.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

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**2 1/2 years, \$500 minimum**

**SECURITY BANK OF NOVI**

# Novi moves to obtain land for passing lane

Novi city officials have notified the Boron Oil Company that a portion of the gas station property at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road is needed by the city in order to bring about installation of a traffic signal at the intersection.

Boron officials confirmed last week that the station has been permanently closed and the property is for sale.

The gas station was the sole remaining station between the northern Novi border and Grand River Avenue.

City officials have asked the oil company to donate or sell a portion of the gas station property so that a passing lane can be constructed for south-bound traffic on Novi Road. The Oakland County Road Commission has made construction of the passing lane a condition for installation of a traffic signal at the Thirteen Mile-Novi Road intersection.

City Attorney David Fried wrote to the oil company, seeking its cooperation in the improvement of the intersection.

"The City of Novi is attempting to improve the intersection of Thirteen Mile

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1980 Pinto  
24 Est. M.P.G. City  
Great Gas Saver

# OBITUARIES

**JOSEPH JAKUB**

Residing in Commerce since 1972, he was a maintenance employee with Massey-Ferguson.

He is survived by a brother Louis Jakob of Commerce Township, a sister Helena Racova of Czechoslovakia and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

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# Seek county funds

# Walled Lake, Novi designate housing study area

The city councils of Novi and Walled Lake have unanimously agreed to seek county funds to study and prepare a housing and land use plan for an area which incorporates portions of both communities.

Resolutions designating the boundaries of a neighborhood strategy area (NSA) around Walled Lake have been adopted by both councils. The resolutions also establish the intersection of the county to fund the study at the Decker Road extension.

The Walled Lake council unanimously adopted the proposed NSA boundaries and approved a resolution asking the county to fund the study at its meeting January 15.

City Manager Peter Parker said the proposed housing and land use survey "goes hand in hand" with a market study prepared by Planning Consultant Tom J. Kilroy of Community Planning & Management in August 1978 and a subsequent downtown revitalization plan drawn up by students at the Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT).

Each community has asked the county to provide a total of \$20,000 or \$14,000 each, to fund a study which could eventually be used to prepare a housing and land use program for the target area.

Both communities already have been notified that in anticipation of the designation of the strategy area the county has recommended to the Housing and Urban Development Department that they both receive \$10,000 in reallocated discretionary community development funds.

Walled Lake has indicated if it receives those funds it would use them for improvements to East Lake Drive, including resurfacing, intersection improvements and construction of sidewalks.

Novi has indicated it would use its funds toward the construction of the Decker Road extension.

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Novi Council Member Martha Hoyer said that if the county does not fund the study, the county would be asked to fund the study at its meeting January 15.

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# Commerce board slates library millage election

Commerce Township voters will be asked to allocate three-tenths of one mill library services out of the township's five-mills tax limit in the August 5 primary election.

The actual wording of the ballot proposal and the timing of the election were set by the township board at its January 9 meeting.

Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said Millard Township library officials recently asked Commerce to allocate three-tenths of a mill for library services to the Millard library may qualify for state aid.

If the library tax is approved, Long said there may be enough money to renew the agreement with West Bloomfield to serve Commerce residents in the Union Lake area. The \$67,500 generated by the levy — based on the township's 1979 state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$219 million — would be

divided by the three libraries on the basis of use of each facility by Commerce residents, the supervisor added.

Township Trustee Bruce T. Entfeld suggested that the library levy should come out of the five-mills tax limit set for charter libraries, if voters approve the ballot proposal.

As a charter township, the Commerce board could raise taxes to five mills without voter approval. However, when the board voted to incorporate as a charter township in September 1978, it promised not to increase taxes without the voters' okay.

Under Entfeld's suggestion, the library tax would come out of the five-mills limit instead of being levied as a special millage over and above the maximum set by the charter.

Commerce now levies 1.41 mills (\$1.41 for each \$1,000 of SEV) for the township's general operations. That is the same tax rate that was assessed for a number of years while Commerce was still a general law township. It is one of the lowest tax rates in Oakland County.

The West Bloomfield library contract was dropped four years ago when the Commerce board trimmed its budget as a result of two millage increases requested but were rejected by township voters. One proposed hike was for two mills to pay for police and fire protection, and the other was for 1.6 mills for township general operations.

In 1976-77, Commerce budgeted \$30,000 for its contract with the three libraries. Based on West Bloomfield's request for the three-ten-thousand dollar allocation in 1976, library services for the 1976-77 fiscal year would have been \$42,000, but Commerce dropped the

contract with West Bloomfield and set aside a total of \$30,000 for library services through Walled Lake and Millard.

The agreement with those two communities has continued since that time, although the cost has climbed to \$50,000 in 1977-78, \$30,000 the next year, and \$33,000 in the 1979 budget.

On a related matter, the township board last week voted to allow one of its stable posts to be listed on the ballot. Under state law, townships may have between one and four constables. Commerce has had one constable since 1976 when the permissive legislation took effect.

Commerce's current constable is Frank Dennis, a Republican, who won the post last year, for as long as he can recall, the constable has had no real power or duties in Commerce.

All seven board members also will vote for election this year for the first time under a new state law that gives the officials four-year terms.

# Council allocates block grant for fire truck

Walled Lake's 1980-81 allocation of some \$22,000 in federal community development block grant funds has been earmarked for the purchase of a new pumper truck for the fire department.

The city council approved that proposal at its meeting on January 15 following the second of two required public hearings for citizen comments on the program.

Last year's block grant, the first in a three-year program, also was earmarked for the fire truck. The 1979-80 municipal budget by the council last spring had been set aside for capital improvements.

If this year's block grant use is okayed by county and federal officials, a total of some \$44,000 will be available

in community development funds for the purchase of a truck, according to City Manager Peter Parker. He added that some \$50,000 out from the 1979-80 municipal budget by the council last spring had been set aside for capital improvements.

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**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT**  
**ORDINANCE NO. 18.306**  
**AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI**

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCES:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 306 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

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

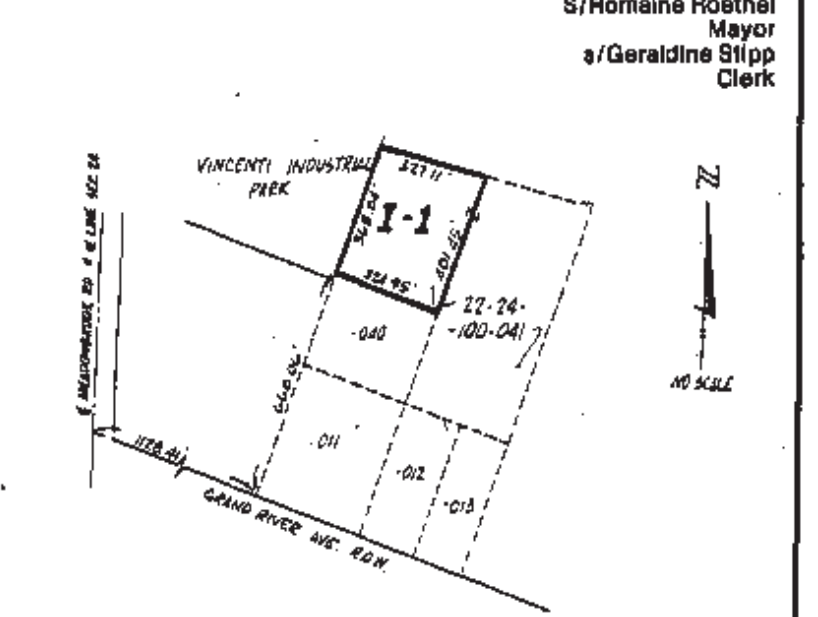
PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 21st day of January, 1980. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, 48225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

S/Romaine Roethel Mayor  
S/Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

**20th Annual Storewide Mid-Winter Sale**

MEMBER DESIGNER SERVICE



To rezone a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.6E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, (part of parcel No. 22-24-100-041) more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Northernly line of Grand River Avenue, Section 24, T.1N., R.6E., to the point of beginning, thence N. 19°52'28" E., 188.84 ft., along the boundary of "Vincent Industrial Park", as recorded in Liber 157, Pages 31 and 32 of Oakland County Records (recorded N. 19°53'48" E.) previously described as (N. 19°52'28" E., 188.84 ft., thence S. 77°30'18" E., 327.11 ft., thence S. 19°28'48" W., 401.48 ft.; thence N. 71°23'40" W., 324.95 ft. to the point of beginning. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions, and rights-of-way of record. All of the above containing 2.86 acres.

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

ORDINANCE NO. 18.306  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 306  
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 21st day of January, 1980, and was ordered to be given full publication in the manner prescribed by law.

S/Geraldine Stipp Clerk



Does village want impartial study?

Wolverine Lake Village's lake board decision last week to opt against the recommendations of Consulting Lake Engineer Robert Williams in connection with the controversial lake rehabilitation program marked the end of an unsuccessful — and, we feel, unnecessary — chapter in the village's quest to clean its most valuable resource.

The village's involvement with Williams began last March, following the dismissal of former project engineer Robert Stiel. At that time, Williams was hired to perform an in-depth study of the lake for the purpose of recommending various clean-up solutions. However, it wasn't much later that rumblings of discontent set in with the former Pine Lake engineer which lasted all the way into last week.

Williams' vital study, which was due the following month, was delayed for various reasons until late August. Village residents were justifiably concerned about the hold-up in the project, with council members also voicing their displeasure.

When some residents called for Williams' dismissal during the delay, however, those requests were denied with the reasoning that hiring an engineer in the middle of his work on the program would only lead to further delays.

As the wait reached its final weeks, village residents were even more disgruntled when they heard through council that Williams' study would not include full aeration of the lake — a major part of an earlier clean-up plan by the village.

Instead of resolving those differences at that point, however, council waited until Williams unveiled his report. Not surprisingly, the study did not include

the full amount of aeration desired by residents, and council voted to recommend approval of the engineer's proposal to the village's lake board minus his aeration recommendation.

Then, following another lengthy delay caused by a change of membership on the lake board, a meeting was set up last week in which that panel was to "decide" upon either the entire Williams proposal or investigate a full aeration plan suggested by Clean-Flo, Incorporated, which deals in aeration equipment and services.

The meeting was purely a formality. Village sentiment was so anti-Williams by that point that it came as no surprise when the lake board chose to look into the Clean-Flo plan. In the meantime, the engineer was subject to scattered, unnecessary abuse from audience members.

Such a scene never had to take place. If a project proposal favoring total aeration of Wolverine Lake is in accordance with the wishes of village residents, the long-standing dissatisfaction with the Williams program appears to have accomplished nothing but to have wasted time and money in the clean-up effort. The village would be wise to remember this in future lake matters.

Now that the inevitable has occurred and Williams has been relieved of his duties in connection with the project, speculation has it that a third engineer is being considered. Should that event become a reality, it appears that the village could spare itself considerably more grief by selecting an engineer who — unlike the first two selected — would "rubber stamp" a lake plan that would satisfy most residents concerned.

Suburban threat

Two Michigan State University professors have advised that planning now going on at the community level will be a crucial factor in determining the nation's energy future.

Herman Koenig and Lawrence Sommers maintain that the future of the United States settlements is a trend toward more compact communities.

To be energy efficient, urban concentrations have to be large enough and dense enough to cut costs of transportation and heating, but not so large that lines of supply and waste disposal become unwieldy and energy intensive, they state.

The two MSU professors suggest that a glut of cheap energy enabled 30 million people to move from rural areas and small towns and settle in automobile-based, energy-inefficient urban/suburban complexes in the 40s, 50s and 60s.

The unplanned inner-city decay and suburban sprawl that resulted from that migration will have to change as liquid fossil fuel energy supplies decline and energy becomes increasingly more expensive, they maintain.

The crucial issue, they concluded, is whether communities plan for that change or simply permit it to happen.

Short of a major breakthrough of one sort or another in the fields of either transportation or energy, their arguments narrow down to nothing more than a great deal of common sense — and should be considered carefully in local planning efforts.

The increased popularity of energy-efficient compact cars provides apt testimony to their premise. Many individuals who live in the suburbs and work in

the city already have moved to smaller cars as a means of saving energy — although the motivation as yet appears to be one of personal economics rather than necessity.

Further testimony to their premise is that fact that some of the suburbanites are seriously considering a return to city living — not necessarily because they find the city a better place to live, but because the cost of gasoline dictates that their place of residence be in close proximity to their place of work.

It would seem to us that the clear-cut message to local planners is that employment opportunities will become an even more important consideration in a well-planned community in the future than they are now.

In other words, the concept of a "bedroom community" may not be a viable alternative in the years ahead. A well-planned community must provide places to work as well as places to live.

If the premise cited by the MSU professors is followed through to its nth degree, it might almost be possible to predict the decline of the suburbs as people migrate back to the cities, simply because they cannot afford the energy costs associated with being a "commuter."

Such a scenario may seem a bit far-fetched at the present time. But if the availability of energy continues to decrease in the future, it may not seem such an absurdity after all. At any rate, we find the comments and conclusions of the MSU professors interesting — and would suggest that local planning officials consider their potential ramifications as they go about the task of planning their own communities.



Speaking for Myself

Advertise beer prices?

YES We believe that price advertising is necessary to insure that customers who want to shop for prices can do so. We believe that price posting and price maintenance requirements should be completely stricken from the rules to enable the retailer to institute no stricter requirements for beer prices than are required for any other grocery item.

Few consumers are actually going to note the posting of a planned beer price increase and stock up now. Beer is not purchased with as much pre-planning as frozen foods are.

If you are in a big store and know that you need more beer for the weekend, you will compare prices on the spot and purchase a sufficient supply and may be able to take advantage of shopping for regular groceries in a larger store by getting a lower price

from the large chain. If you are suddenly aware that you will need more beer for guests, you go to the nearest store, buy the brand and pay whatever the costs may be. Rarely do people buy several cases for home consumption simply to avoid a proposed price increase.

William S. Ballenger Director Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation

NO We say no with emphasis to the idea of advertising alcoholic beverage items because Michigan is one of 18 control states in which the state government sets prices and regulates the industry.

This type of control has been good for Michigan. Our state is number one in control state operations and sixth in total sales of alcoholic beverages among the 50 states. Michigan consumers in the last fiscal year between September 1978 and September 1979 spent nearly \$2 billion for their alcoholic beverages — up from the previous year by more than \$53 million.

Consumer advocates have some idea that lifting the advertising ban on alcohol beverages will produce more competition and thus force some prices down. Not so. And it should not be so unless Michigan wants to get out of the liquor business and throw its revenue

aside. Remember, half of the cost of a bottle of spirits consists of several taxes. Would the consumer interest groups like to see lower prices through reduction in beverage taxes?

Finally, of the 3,100 stores that sell alcoholic beverages in Michigan with an SDD license (liquor for takeout), approximately 90 percent are individual operators, and these hard working people do not have the advertising revenue to compete with the likes of large chain-store type operations.

Let's keep our controls. Advertising will lead to problems and we can't afford that. John R. Dagenais Executive Director Package Liquor Dealers Association of Michigan

Photographic Sketches . . .



By JIM GALBRAITH

Ice break

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Psychologist Wayne Fisk tells us — and the ladies — that society should jettison the 10 "false" commandments drilled into males over a lifetime.

Scuttle these beliefs, he says: A man shalt not cry; he shalt not display weakness; he shalt not have need for affection, gentleness or warmth; he shalt not desire comforting; he shalt not need; he shalt not be touched; he shalt not be fish; he shalt not tarnish the image of manhood; he shalt not desire assistance in the face of adversity; and he shalt not take second or fall in any endeavor.

The male mystique — Mocho if you please — is one reason males are going to the grave earlier than females, he suggests. By being the pillar of strength — the guy who must be bigger and stronger and the winner of all the marbles, males exhaust themselves sooner and are more vulnerable to illness.

All of which seems to make pretty good sense until the husband tries turning things around.

"What do you mean you can't carry the wood anymore? I don't see any broken legs. You want a fire in the fireplace, you get the wood... and stop that crying!"

"But I have need of comfort and warmth," the husband begged.

"You'll need something else if you don't get off that couch and do a little work around this place. When are you going to fix the door?"

"That's male work and I'm trying to break the habit," he said as the wet dish cloth salted over his head.

"Here, try on some of these for a change of pace. And when you get the dishes done bring me a cup of coffee. There's a good movie on TV and I'm going to watch it."

"But you can't. The Super Bowl's coming on."

"You're holding the super bowl, mister. Now get busy!"

Fisk says the "masculine privilege" exacts a high cost. What he forges, however, is that the instant a guy drops his mystique he's left holding a dish rag."

Circulation, volumes up

Wixom library reports progress

More than 1,000 volumes have been added to the Wixom Public Library in the past year.

And Librarian Doris Goldstein sounds almost apologetic about the increase. "This reflection of an approximate increase of only 1,000 titles in one year is due to the fact that the collection has been heavily weeded (that is many titles have been discarded) specifically to make room for newer information on subjects where much of what was in the library has been superseded," remarked Wixom's head librarian in her annual report to the city council.

Additionally, she reported, "many duplicate and worn-out titles have been discarded to provide room in a limited space."

Presently, the Wixom Public Library contains a total of 10,258 volumes — an increase of almost 8,000 over the December 1974 figure of 2,460 when the library was started.

Ms. Goldstein, who became head of the Wixom library last year, had nothing but good news for the council in the rest of her report.

"Our reference collections again saw a remarkable growth in the calendar year of 1979. About half a shelf in our old quarters in two full shelves in the new building — a stable collection for a small public library," she noted.

Additionally, she reported that circulation figures also have increased markedly in the library.

"Statistics have been kept from the year 1977 and show that circulation has almost doubled in that time," said Ms. Goldstein in her report to the council.

The months of September, December and January are consistently low on the scale, reflecting a yearly pattern of the end of the Summer Reading program coupled with the beginning of the school year in September and the Christmas holidays and the fall that normally accompanies and follows them in December and January.

"But all in all, considering that the library still, at this point, is open only 32 hours a week, our circulation figures with a yearly approximation of 12,900 books are right on line," she said.

"The report also states that figures for books interloaned through the Wayne Oakland Library Federation at the Wixom branch also have increased markedly from a total of 67 books in 1977 to 179 in the period from October 1, 1978, to September 30, 1979.

This increase reflects our patrons' awareness of just one of the many services available to them," said Ms. Goldstein in the report.

"Aside from the numerous benefits of belonging to the Wayne Oakland Federation of which the interloan system is but one example, patrons have been offered a variety of other services," the report continues. "Among these are the use of a first-class Xerox machine for both library and non-library materials, the introduction of library programs for adults, and a marked increase in pro-

gramming for children."

Ms. Goldstein suggested that the location of the library in the city hall complex has been a key factor in the increased usage of library services.

Presently, "it seems appropriate to keep our hours of operation at 32 hours a week, though continuous traffic in the building might necessitate a longer schedule of open hours in the near future," she advised the council.

"An approximate number of 120 new library card holders since August of 1979 indicates a tremendous growth and the newly completed census will probably attest to this," she continued.

"More and more Wixomites who have been accustomed to good library service in their former homes seem to make the library one of their first stops immediately upon settling in Wixom."

Ms. Goldstein also said the library owes a "great debt of thanks to the Friends of the Library who, in a new show of support, have undergone a realignment of materials and have provided us with a record player, cassette case and cassettes, carpets and flannel board for story hour and who have determinedly set out to gain more members in order to keep on helping us."

"All in all," she concluded, "I believe that the facts indicate an affirmation of faith that, even as a small public library, the Wixom Public Library is an asset to the community with a great potential for better service yet to come as the City of Wixom continues to grow."

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Site plans approved

First Federal eyes Novi location

Plans for construction of a First Federal Savings & Loan facility on the west side of Novi Road opposite the West Oaks Mall have been recommended for preliminary site plan approval by the Novi Planning Board.

But a recommendation for approval of the site plan for the savings-and-loan facility was approached cautiously by the planning board since it is located on a parcel which potentially may be involved in litigation.

The facility is proposed for construction on the Bowman property, a 3.9 acre parcel located between the proposed West Oaks shopping center and the project Art Van Furniture store.

And the Bowman property is critical to the city's attempt to create a special assessment district (SAD) which will foot the bill for providing facilities, including a road system, which will open up the property opposite Twelve Oaks for development.

Bowman initially submitted site plans for a restaurant on the property in July, but the planning board voted to table consideration of the plan pending resolution of a disagreement over the location of the proposed east-west West Oaks Drive.

In the interim, the planners approved a site plan for the Art Van Furniture Store which has led Bowman to complain that the city is attempting to render his property unusable.

Additionally, the city council has tentatively approved a plan to "take" the front (eastern) half of the Bowman property for a north-south service drive which will run parallel with Novi Road.

William Bowman, owner of the 3.9 acre parcel, submitted two site plans for planning board consideration last week. The first of the two plans proposed the savings and loan facility on the western portion of the parcel, while the second site plan proposed the savings

and loan on the westerly portion and a restaurant on the easterly portion.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns explained that Bowman had been advised to submit a site plan for both portions of the parcel in the event that the proposed special assessment district fails and the city is unable to implement the proposed system.

Cairns also advised the planners that he would recommend approval of the site plan for the savings and loan facility on the westerly parcel, and that the alternate site plan (with both the financial institution and the restaurant) be received and filed pending the outcome of the city's attempt to implement the special assessment district.

If efforts to establish the SAD are unsuccessful, the alternative site plan will be placed under consideration.

The planning board voted to recommend preliminary site plan approval of the site plan which contained the financial

institution on a 4-2 vote with dissenting ballots cast by Planners Peter Romanow and Paul Mastrangelo.

Romanow said he voted against site plan approval on the basis that it had not been submitted in time for members of the board to receive copies to study in advance of the meeting.

Mastrangelo said his opposition to the site plan was based on unresolved questions regarding the SAD which could potentially lead to litigation against the city.

"I just don't feel comfortable in approving a site plan when approval of that site plan may be introduced in court if this case is ever litigated," he explained.

In voting to recommend site plan approval, the planners noted the potential legal considerations and suggested that the city council be aware of the problems before taking action on the request for site plan approval.

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Walled Lake board drops proposed policy

A policy which would have required members of the Walled Lake Board of Education to submit requests for information to the board president for approval is no longer under consideration.

Superintendent Don Sheldon told board members last week that he was recommending that further consideration of the proposed policy be dropped.

"The more we attempted to develop a policy which would deal with requests from board members for information, the more complex it became," commented Sheldon.

The proposed policy was criticized by Trustee Janet Callahan who charged that it had been drafted in an attempt to inhibit her access to information that she deems necessary to making an informed decision as a member of the board.

Sheldon gave no further explanation for his recommendation to abandon consideration of the proposed policy at last week's meeting except to say that the more we dug into it as a means to streamline requests for information, the more cumbersome it became.

The proposed policy stated further that "if the board president agrees that such a request should be met, data will be provided to the board member making the request as well as to all other board members."

The proposed policy also stated that "if the board president determines the information is not necessary to establish an informed basis for decision making, such request will be presented to the board of education for a decision."

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### Area Police Blotter

## Novi police say money taken in market break-in

#### In Novi

Thieves baited a 200-pound safe that contained an undetermined amount of rolled coins and an estimated \$1,300 in checks and cash from the Lakeview Market last week, Novi police reported. A commercial checkbook from the Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington numbered between 31000 and 34000 also was taken from the safe. Police reported that two to three 12-packs of beer also were taken from the store.

Entry to the market apparently was gained by prying apart the bolts on the lock and leaving the heavy duty master locks locked to a second eye-bolt.

Police are investigating the theft of nearly \$1,200 in cash, checks and credit receipts last week from Duane's Texaco Grand River.

The owner told police that receipts for the afternoon shift which had been left in the office desk at the end of the shift were missing when the station closed at the end of the day.

## Village reviews bridge proposals

After hearing preliminary design engineering cost proposals from three local engineering firms for construction of a new Oak Island Bridge last Wednesday, the Wolverine Lake Village Council voted to decide upon a firm "on or before" the next council session.

The panel heard presentations and received pertinent information from Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick (AE&W), Bruchling, Handyside and Adams (BHA), and Johnson and Anderson (J&A) before deciding to delay the decision. Council will not present with any specific information until the meeting.

AE&W's offer was a three-phase program consisting of the following parts: 1) an engineering fee for designing and determining plans. This would include (among other services) survey work and obtaining permits, with the fee on a lump-sum basis; 2) four soil borings, one for each sub-structure; 3) construction,

inspection and construction stake-out on a flat fee basis at a rate of \$200 per day. Time necessary to perform this work would be anywhere between 45 and 90 days, it was estimated.

Design cost for the AE&W proposed project was approximately \$17,000 with the total engineering fee coming with plan preparation and construction design.

The 35-year-old organization apparently has the inside track on the bridge contract at the meeting, J&A representative Philip Santika offered a three-phase program estimated to cost around \$25,000. Included is a preliminary study of the project, along with plan preparation and construction design.

The second presentation, given by BHA representative Tom Handyside, offered a similar engineering fee (between \$25,000 and \$30,000), but estimated only a \$10,000 charge for design. Included in that package is a full work analysis in which services such as topography readings, soil bearing, design and construction inspection would take place. Those services would be performed on a lump-sum basis, Handyside added.

The B&A official said that his company presently consists of 17 staff personnel, with offices in Livonia and Grand River.

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## Novi man faces court for felonious assault

A 40-year-old Novi man was charged with felonious assault Saturday after threatening a Walled Lake man who came to the assistance of a Wyom woman, according to Walled Lake police.

The defendant, Robert Eugene Slentz, 36070 Clark, was freed on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond following his arraignment January 19 before Magistrate Anthony M. Cote in the Oakland County Jail. A preliminary examination has been scheduled for February 8 before 52nd District Court Judge Michael Batisich.

According to police, Slentz apparently met the woman at a Novi bar Friday night. They left the bar and were driving north on East Walled Lake Drive

near the city beach when they reported to Slentz's vehicle after the defendant struck her, police said.

A Walled Lake man who lives near the scene of the disturbance went to the woman's aid, but allegedly was threatened at knife point by Slentz, Cote said. The would-be rescuer returned to his truck parked at his home, officers reported, and the police arrived about that time to make the arrest.

The assault charge is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine.

## Fire fighters start class

Members of the Novi Fire Department are participating in an advanced course which began January 8.

The 22-hour school runs on successive Saturdays for six weeks. Instruction as respiratory protection, forcible entry, use of ropes, salvage and overhaul practices, operation of fire apparatus and departmental policies and practices.

Members of the American Watchmakers Institute are supplied with the latest information on watch movements, watch repairs, and the latest equipment and techniques.

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#### In Wixom

The furnishings of a model mobile home displayed at Darling Homes on Grand River were almost totally wiped out by an unknown intruder who gained entry to the model in an equally unknown manner. The larceny was reported to Wixom Police Friday.

At that time it was discovered the Kosta Giraffe was missing. The suspect was described as a dark-complected woman about five feet, two inches tall. She has a gold cap on her right front tooth and was wearing a black wrap-around head dress and black coat at the time of the incident.

In an unrelated incident at the mall, police apprehended a man accused of taking a Powerplay Graphic Equalizer worth \$119 from the Musicland store.

Mustard employees reported that their suspicions were aroused when they observed the suspect bent over some speakers in the car stereo department.

The clerk reportedly saw the suspect take the stereo equipment out of its box and put it under his coat. When he left the store without paying for the merchandise, he was apprehended by security officers and turned over to Novi police for prosecution.

Thieves apparently made use of an unlocked front door to gain entrance to a home on Rock Road sometime Friday night. Police were called to the residence early Saturday morning after the theft was discovered by the owners.

Police indicated the house had been ransacked by the intruders who took a variety of jewelry as well as an undisclosed amount of cash.

#### 2-15 Want Ad

Looking for a shoe maker? A real craftsman? Well, there is one working at this trade in downtown Northville.

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### In The News

## Modern Living

# Garden club heads beautification efforts in Novi

## Village Creek group proves modern garden clubs have much more to do than prune rose bushes



Village Creek Garden Club President Kay Wrubleski assists Juanita Baker with a little home plant doctoring.

By NANCY DINGELDEY

What is a garden club? It's more than weeding or pruning rose bushes. It doesn't have to be a tedious group of tea-drinking socialites so often pictured as imagined.

It can be a group of people, usually women, who enjoy the many facets of enrichment offered by gardening. It can be people who enjoy community service, while working within their field of interest.

Such is the Village Creek Garden Club. Established six years ago, Novi can thank the club for helping to beautify the city. Garden club members have planted over 200 tulips, crocus and daffodil bulbs at the Novi Library, a bright addition for any area.

Yellow mums, donated to the club from displays in the Twelve Oaks Mall, have found their way to Novi City Hall. The library, several fire stations and the Village Oaks clubhouse where they

thrive in outdoor beds because of the garden club.

Primulas, also donated by mall management, became bright additions to resident rooms and hallways through on-going garden club activities at the Beverly Manor and Whitehall nursing homes. Fresh flowers and floral arrangements also are supplied to the convalescent homes by the club. And yearly the club meets to plant a vegetable garden at the homes to provide fresh produce for patient menus.

"Many people think we're a subdivision group, a closed organization," commented club president Kay Wrubleski. Although the group was born in the Village Oaks subdivision through neighborhood conversations, membership is open to anyone in the area with an interest in gardening.

A part of both the National and Michigan Federations of Garden Clubs, members are quick to stress there is more to the club than critiquing a rose bloom or floral arrangement. "We do

that occasionally, but there are so many other facets of a garden club," commented the president. She listed conservation ecology, landscape design, arts and crafts, judging, and how to get rid of bugs that infest household plants as well as the plain and simple social aspect as others.

"I joined simply to learn how to cope with Novi clay," laughed current club secretary Carol Baker. "I'm still coping with the clay, but I've found that membership in the club has opened a vast new world I find enjoyable."

Gretchen Pugosley, a charter member of the Village Creek group, also is a member of a Farmington garden club. In the years she has held dual memberships, she claims the has yet to find a duplicate program in the area, an indication of the enormous scope of the gardening organization.

"Literally there is something for everyone in gardening," Mrs. Pugosley said. "Although someone may wish to join because of a particular problem or workshop, continued attendance at the meetings opens many doors to a host of new interests. Sometimes it's just a matter of enrichment," she added.

Members often uncover a new interest or discover a hidden talent through workshops offered by the club. A steady stream of arts and crafts, clever arrangements and new ways of creating decorative home decor flow through the membership. Attending the workshops is a matter of preference.

Among the opportunities afforded members of the club are field trips, special garden shows, conventions and programs. One program last year brought landscape design expert Betty Prause to Novi with a wealth of ideas that could be incorporated in any home garden scheme.

Alling houseplants periodically receive diagnosis and prescriptions for their care. While some members may specialize in floral arrangements, their thumbs may not be as green as they would wish. Their peaked plants can receive aid from another member, even "hospitalization" if necessary.

"In other words, we share our special talents," said Mrs. Wrubleski. Adding that plants certainly fall into what would be considered a garden club category, it nonetheless is a specific field of interest, pointing again to the fact that a garden club can be for anyone.

To emphasize the fact that the club is not a "closed corporation" and welcome people interested in membership, the garden club will host an open house at the Novi Library next Thursday (January 31) from 2-5 and 6-8 p.m.

The club invites everyone to browse through special exhibits and enjoy refreshments.

Demonstrations by club members in the basics of building fresh and dried floral arrangements, bow-making and small crafts will be offered during the open house. The club also will provide displays of its history and previous community service projects. Booklets explaining the functions of a garden club also will be available to the public.

"We are small enough to be able to provide a one-on-one relationship to other club members," Mrs. Wrubleski commented. "We are not a large, cumbersome group that could frighten away a newcomer or the person who is attending a meeting for the first time."

Club members will be present during the open house to lend assistance and answer questions.

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# BPW launches search for top career woman

A women's organization whose beginnings are linked with the Women's Suffrage Movement of the early 1900s is seeking the names of young women in the area who could qualify for the title "Young Career Woman of the Year."

The Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs (FBPW) yearly seeks outstanding young women who will take their place as tomorrow's leaders in the business world.

Heading the search is Novi Librarian Diane Blah who herself named the Michigan Young Career Woman of the Year. Mrs. Blah indicated candidates must be between the ages of 21-30 by the time of the national convention in July. The only residency requirement is that the candidate live in Michigan. Also, candidates do not need to be members of the FBPW, but must have been active within their career field for at least one year.

Names of candidates will be submitted to the Novi FBPW chapter for consideration. Judging will be based on the achievements of the candidate in her chosen field as well as her outside activities.

The name of the individual selected by the local chapter will be forwarded to the BPW district organization for district title judging in March. There will be regional selections following the districts, leading ultimately to the selection of the state title.

The winner of the state competition is eligible to enter the national competition slated for July.

Prospective candidates are invited to submit their names and background information in resume form to the Novi FBPW. Mrs. Blah is available at 349-9076 for information concerning the Young Career Woman program and mailing instructions.



Reunited after their first separation in 75 years, Lawrence Gagnon kisses the hand of his beloved Lena

## Lawrence, Lena Gagnon

# Couple marks 75th anniversary

There's been a life of devotion. A life marked with no separations until recently. And, based on sheer numbers, a life that certainly deserves a spot in a record book.

But when the couple learned there would be no separation at the end of the day there were smiles of joy and words of disbelief. "They were so excited," said Mrs. Gagnon. "It's usual to hear someone grumble about going to a home, but in this case I think they would have jumped for joy if they had been able."

The couple cut their wedding cake, each nibbling from the piece they held together. A priest was on hand to extend a special benediction. There were small gifts of mints and hand lotions, and for Gagnon, his brand of whiskey reserved now to one special day.

She was Lena Gelick when Gagnon met her on the docks in Charlevoix. He was from Northport and worked on the lake boats at the time. Both were 21.

Their marriage was the first performed in St. Gertrude's Catholic Church in Northport, a city occupied mainly by Gagnons. Their best man was Gagnon's older brother Cy. At 96 he still jogs the streets of Traverse City. Mrs. Gagnon's sister Isabelle, their maid of honor, passed away a few years ago at 94.

The Gagnons had eight children, six of whom survived to adulthood. All but the youngest still survive. The family grew to include 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Gagnons made their home in Northport before moving on to Traverse City. Gagnon took a correspondence course in engineering and became the chief engineer for the Oval Wood Dish Company. The couple was transferred to Thuper Lake, New York, where he took charge of building a new plant for the company.

When the demand for the company product dissolved, the Gagnons returned to Michigan where he took jobs with Ford and then Chicago

Pneumatic. The depression days found him at Briggs Manufacturing and then Ex-Cello. Gagnon was in his 70s when he retired from the company with 17 years service.

"To keep busy," the couple opened a party store in Northport and operated it until both were in their late 80s. Until six years ago the couple maintained their own apartment.

The couple enjoys watching television with Gagnon's main preoccupation anything in sports. Since her fall Mrs. Gagnon has used a wheelchair to get around even though she broke no bones. He uses a walker or wheelchair just to make getting around easier. Failing hearing and failing eyesight are additional signs of their age although the grandchildren regard the elders as "super sharp people."

"Reunited at last, Gagnon now hurries through his breakfast at the home so he can slip down the hallway to spend the day with his wife. Home of fabled indicated that as soon as arrangements could be made the two will share a room for the rest of their days.



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# By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Have you ever wondered who determines what should be included or deleted from the "in" list?

Have you ever wondered who determines that white sheets are the "in" thing for every bed in the nation? What happens if you don't like the sterility of white sheets? What's wrong with little butterflies cavorting across a pillow or purple sheets with red stripes?

The "in" list covers just about every spectrum of American life from language to eye shadow.

It is a known fact that trends start on the coast and work their way inward, reaching our area months, even years, later. Such was the wrap-around skirt, high fashion in California for at least a year before it made it here. Unfortunately, the trend is sometimes on the way "out" on the coasts before it becomes "in" in the Midwest.

Such may be the case of cowboy boots. Now the rage of the fashion world in this area, the boot is on the "out" list established by that nebulous circle of experts. Boots are so "in" in the Midwest that even the smallest of tykes is offered a whack at being fashionable.

There is a way to play the game, however. Be "in" here, buy and wear the boots if need be, but for heavens sake don't pack them for a trip to the coasts. That's called keeping something in the closet.

Viewing the closet I can't help but get a little irritated. I'm not known for a trend-setter, often holding on to clothes for years after they have gone out of style. But once skirt lengths dropped from

above-the-knee lengths, I decided it was really dumb to clutter my closet with items that couldn't possibly come back in style for at least 25 years.

Boy was I wrong.

That nebulous group has decided that skirt lengths for spring will be considerably shorter than they are now. In fact, they're just about the length of the outfit's weeded out not too many months ago.

Just about the time I was succeeding in my attempts to get Dear One on the dance floor to gyrate his body to the disco sound, I learn the popular music in definitely on the "out" list. Jazz is now "in." Jazz is great to listen to, but it makes dancing a little tough. Maybe if we could return to the waltz, everyone, including Lawrence Weik, could be "in."

Good grief, Charlie Brown, even Snoopy hit the list. The critter is "out" scurried from the American way of life. So is the owl, wiped out with the stroke of a pen.

In is the parrot. We will find the colorful bird on everything from tee-shirts to coffee mugs but apparently not on sheets. Remember, they're to be white.

I sometimes wonder if fashion experts design their ideas strictly for the model-type or if they consider the vast majority of women who are forced to buy their ideas. Make-up is included. On the "out" list is blue eye shadow, "in" is brown. Team that with the lipstick colors termed "in" and I look something like Vampira sprouting extra-long eye teeth.

For those men who have enjoyed the comfort of open-necked shirts, be aware that they are out. I'm not sure if this means the shirt

# A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Do you wonder how you can quickly become a better grocery store consumer?

Have you gotten overwhelmed with books, pamphlets, nutritional labeling, advertising, commercials and signs?

Next time you go to your favorite grocery store, take a look at what is really surrounding you. Sure, there are plenty of laundry detergents, pet foods, beauty supplies, kitchen utensils, cigarettes and people—but what about those ever more expensive foods?

Did you ever stop to think about what you're buying and what it costs? Grocery bills are soaring, but so are purchases of "junk" foods, soda pop, potato chips, dips, cookies, pre-cooked cereals, convenience canned foods, pies, gum, cakes, variety crackers and sugary fruit drinks.

Fruit, vegetables, whole grain products, meat and dairy product sales are staying about the same.

Which foods fill most of your grocery cart? Which part of the store gets most of your business? Is it the outer aisles that contain the produce department,

dairy case, frozen food cabinets and meat counters—you're probably already good nutrition connoisseurs without even knowing it!

If you're mostly a center aisle—sweets, canned, boxed, bottled, enveloped, ready-to-serve, salted, clipped consumer—then maybe you should take a closer look at what you are getting and the cost to you.

It's important to remember that:

- 1) Even though many convenience foods are fortified and/or enriched, the nutrients are not all there. Iron, trace minerals, B-vitamins, Vitamins A and C, and fiber are missing in many of these products.
- 2) The variety is limited to foods that have long shelf lives. That "convenience" also means extra additives in the diet.
- 3) Flavors of processed foods are different from those of fresh foods. How can children and adults get used to and enjoy the flavor of fresh fruits and vegetables, cheese cubes or raisins if they have never or only seldom eaten them?
- 4) You pay for the processing. The foods themselves cost more (in most cases) than fixing them at home. Long-term health care costs will probably be greater because of poor eating and

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Jaycees seek nominees for outstanding youth

In conjunction with the presentation of their annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA), the Novi Jaycees have announced the expansion of the program to include recognition of the outstanding volunteer youth of Novi.

The DSA and outstanding youth award will be presented along with the outstanding law enforcement officer and the educator of the year awards at the Jaycee recognition breakfast on February 18.

OSA Chairman Brad Mathers said the youth award would be based on the precepts of the adult award. Mathers stressed that the youth award would not be based on academics but is a spin-off of the DSA which recognizes service to the community above and beyond the normal realm of involvement.

"The Outstanding Volunteer Youth Award is being offered for the first time this year. The newly-established award is co-sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance. Both groups agreed that there are as many youth in the community who volunteer their assistance as adults. "It is fitting that we recognize their involvement," said Mathers.

The eighth award breakfast will be held at the Novi High School Commons and will feature entertainment as well as an outstanding keynote speaker.

Award nomination forms are available at Novi City Hall, Novi Library and from Mathers. A direct mailing of nomination forms seeking the outstanding volunteer has been made to 75 Novi groups, organizations and individuals by the Jaycees. Deadline for receipt of nominations is next Monday.

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must be buttoned and worn with a tie or simply buttoned.

Probably the best "out" item to hit the list is the term "right" followed by a question mark. I was somewhat unhappy, however, to learn the term "have a good day" was also included on the "out" side of the list.

"In" is news commentator Jessica Savich, a woman Dear One views as "all right" in many areas over and above the news field.

Also "in" is Gloria Vanderbilt and her designer jeans. Whoopie, I personally find it ridiculous to be able to buy the exorbitantly priced designer jeans for myself simply for a label. But it's even worse when the signature label is found on a pair of pre-three year old dungarees.

Since this area of the country is known for its sluggish attitude in accepting new ideas, I can still get away with telling everyone to "have a good day." Right?

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**KRAFT DINNER MACARONI & CHEESE**  
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**29¢**

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**SAVE 60¢**  
On The Purchase Of One  
**3-LB. BAG EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**  
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4 1/2-lb. Bag

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32-oz. Btl.

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**THE FARM**  
FOR FRESHNESS & SAVINGS  
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Not 125 Size  
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Case of 80 ORANGES \$6.44

**OLE CAROLINA SLICED BACON**  
1-lb. Pkg.

**78¢**

**The Butcher Shop**  
With Supermarket Prices

**FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS**

**88¢**

**78¢**

**BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK**  
lb.

**\$1.99**

**BAKED HAM**  
1/2-lb.

**\$1.69**

**SWISS CHEESE**  
1/2-lb.

**\$1.69**

**Tapoca Pudding**  
Save 30¢ per lb.

**99¢**

**Cha Zah Meat Rolls**  
Save 10¢ Each

**79¢**

**DELI FRESH PICKLE & PIMENTO OR OLIVE LOAF**  
1/2-lb.

**\$1.19**

**DELI STYLE POTATO SALAD**  
lb.

**69¢**

**FLORIDA, PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT**  
36 Size

**6 \$1**

Case of 36 GRAPEFRUIT \$5.88

**ROSEN'S CORNED BEEF BRISKET**  
Flat Cut lb. \$1.88

**\$1.68**

**CENTER CUT SMOKED HAM STEAKS**  
lb.

**\$1.58**

**BONELESS LOIN END PORK ROAST**  
lb.

**\$1.78**

**BONELESS FLAT RUMP ROAST**  
lb.

**\$2.19**

**COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS**  
lb.

**\$1.38**

**ECKRICH FRANKS**  
1-lb. Pkg.

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**BOX-O CHICKEN**  
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**48¢**

**FRYER LEGS**  
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**YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S ECONOMY SHOP**

**APPLE JUICE** 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.24**

**TROPICAL PUNCH DRINK** 64-oz. Btl. **89¢**

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**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 32-oz. Jar **99¢**

**CRANBERRY COCKTAIL JUICE** 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

**PEANUT BUTTER** 28-oz. Jar **\$1.53**

**DRY ROASTED PEANUTS** 12-oz. Jar **99¢**

**YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S GROCERY PRODUCTS**

**FAYGO POP** 100-oz. Box **288¢**

**BORDEN'S CREMORA COFFEE CREAMER** 11-oz. Jar **99¢**

**DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER** 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.59**

**Our Own Tea Bags** 100-oz. Box **\$1.39**

**Puritan Oil** 32-oz. Can **\$1.87**

**Libby's Yellow Cling Sliced Peaches** 28-oz. Can **69¢**

**Wesson Honey, Creamer or Regular Graham Crackers** 16-oz. Box **89¢**

**Decorated or Assorted Job Squad Towels** Jumbo Roll **69¢**

**Libby's Yellow Cling Pure Vegetable Crisco Shortening** 2 1/2-lb. Can **\$2.58**

**YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S ACTION PRICES**

**Libby's Complete Pancake Mix** 2 1/2-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

**Synco Golden Griddle** 28-oz. Box **\$1.64**

**A&P - All Flavors Toaster Pastries** 10-oz. Pkg. **57¢**

**Betty Crocker, All Varieties Hamburger Helper** 8-oz. Pkg. **73¢**

**Bevon & Egg Calvesburger Dog Food** 7-oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**

**Flake-it's Soft Margarine** 4-lb. Pkg. **88¢**

**Regular or Super Modess** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$2.89**

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**A&P 5% LOWFAT MILK** Plastic Gallon **\$1.49**

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**Ann Page Cream Sandwiches** 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese** 3-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

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**A&P English Muffins** 6-oz. 11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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**Atra Blades with Free Razor** 5 Blades **\$1.29**

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**A&P Mixed Vegetables** 20-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**Onion Rings** 20-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

**Five Alive** 12-oz. Can **79¢**

**Shoestring Potatoes** 10-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

**13 1/2-oz. Label PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT** 22-oz. Btl. **99¢**

**WISK LIQUID DETERGENT** Gallon Jug **\$5.49**

**White Detergent or Designer BOUNTY TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **79¢**

**LIBBY'S GARDEN SWEET PEAS** 1 1/2-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

**LIBBY'S CORN GREEN BEANS** 1 1/2-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

**THOMAS ENGLISH MUFFINS** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

**White Bread** 2 1/2-oz. Loaves **99¢**

**Wheat bread** 2 1/2-oz. Loaves **99¢**

**15¢ Off Label BIZ DETERGENT BOOSTER** 25-oz. Box **\$1.39**

**25¢ Off Label DYNAMO** 64-oz. Btl. **\$2.65**

**10¢ Off Label CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 48-oz. Box **\$1.79**

**SAVE 5¢ On The Purchase Of One 4.4-oz. Bag BIG CHIEF PURE SUGAR** 4.4-oz. Bag **78¢**

**SAVE 5¢ On The Purchase Of One 175-Cl. Box PUFFS PRINTS** 175-Cl. Box **83¢**

**SAVE 10¢ On The Purchase Of One 200-Cl. Box Write or Assorted PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES** 200-Cl. Box **83¢**

**SAVE 60¢ On The Purchase Of One 2 1/2-lb. Bag, A Super Rich in Brazilian Coffee EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE** 2 1/2-lb. Bag **83¢**

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.



## Novi Highlights

# Deadline nears for community education classes

The award will be presented in conjunction with the January Distinguished Service Award at an awards breakfast in the Novi High School Commons on February 10.

The Parent Education Committee, headed by Junita Hakala is planning to sponsor some parent education workshops in April and May. Special speakers will be Glen Chaffee.

Additional people are needed to assist Youth Assistance provide programs for young people. The group's goal is to combat juvenile delinquency through positive programs. Interested individuals should call 345-9586 for more information.

**Novi BPW**  
Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole will speak on "Women and Self Defense" at the Novi Business and Professional Women's Club meeting tomorrow (Thursday) in the Farmington Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow also is the deadline for registering for a one-day seminar sponsored by the Michigan Federation of BPW Clubs at the Farmington Holiday Inn this Saturday. There is a \$12 registration fee.

Featured speaker will be Jim Murray of Attitude Dynamics. Laura Callow and Gloria Davis, president of Michigan Homemakers for ERA, also will address the group. Ad representatives of Manufacturer's National Bank will present a seminar on money management. A fashion show from Jacobson's will accompany the luncheon.

The seminar is open to all women regardless of whether or not they're a BPW member. Additional information and registrations are available through BPW President Helen Stoeberl at 345-2883.

**Novi Pin Pointers**  
Pat Grant won the mystery game. High bowlers were Phyllis Calhoun and a 213 in a 501 series. Mary Scott

with a 306 and Bonnie DeMott with a 274.

Standings are as follows:

Town Square Cards	46	30
Bowling Bags	44	29
Weber Contractors	39%	28%
Chatham Chicks	39	29
Hi Lows	37	31
Craftstaff Craftsmen	37	31
Windjammers	31%	35%
Granules	29	39
Kool Kats	27%	40%

**Novi Rebekahs**  
Evelyn Cotler was installed last week as Noble Grand and Cubes at the following appointments: Right Supporter Irene Slaman, Left Supporter Alice Hopkins, Inside Guardian Hildred Hunt and Outside Guardian Nellie Ruckov.

Other appointments announced by Mrs. Cotler were Warden Laura Bell, Conductress Eleanor Campbell and Chaplain Irene Wendland. Lillian Byrd was named Right Supporter to the Vice-grand and Anna Ortwine was named Left Supporter to the Vice-grand.

**Novi Co-op Nursery**  
Applications for the second semester which begins February 5 can still be made by calling Membership Chairman Mary Ann Pembroke at 349-9139. There are openings in both the morning and afternoon sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three and four year olds.

An orientation session has been set for January 5 for parents who are interested in giving their pre-schoolers a chance to learn to work with other youngsters.

The next board meeting will be in the home of Mary Ann Pembroke on January 31. Plans will be made for the general membership meeting on February 7.

**Novi Senior Citizens**  
Twelve cadets had their first orientation flight at the Pontiac Airport on Saturday. The Novi chapter of the Civil Air Patrol is open to students in grades 7-12 and meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

**Novi United Methodist Church on Tuesday**  
Some 45 cadets attended the monthly polka-dinner which was hosted by Jesse Mawdsley, Emily Newhouse and Mary Bacon.

Plans have been made for an A&P Donation Day on March 5.

A warm welcome awaits any senior citizen who would like to join this club to meet old friends and make new friends.

**Willowbrook Association**  
Wayne Ritter of Maude Leo Circle won the award for best Christmas decorations from the Willowbrook Homeowners Association this year. Wallace Schwabe of Bordertall was the winner in Willowbrook One and Tom Rodolof of LeBost was the winner in Willowbrook Two.

The next general membership meeting will be held in the Village Oaks Elementary School on February 12 at 8 p.m.

**Novi FWP**  
Members of Novi-Northville Parents without Partners (FWP) are reminded that registrations must be turned in for the Huron Valley January Regional Council jobs meeting. There will be a dance Friday night, meetings and seminars during the day on Saturday and another dance on Sunday night.

On the local scene is an adult discussion group on "Children and Dating," Call 538-6688 for information and registrations. Coming up on Wednesday is a movie night for adults. Call 324-7689 for reservations.

**Examining Christianity**  
The Walled Lake Area Ministerial Association in conjunction with St. William's Adult Education Program.

**Theatrics**  
Stage One Productions will present their winter offering, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" this Friday and Saturday.

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A warm welcome awaits any senior citizen who would like to join this club to meet old friends and make new friends.

**Willowbrook Association**  
Wayne Ritter of Maude Leo Circle won the award for best Christmas decorations from the Willowbrook Homeowners Association this year. Wallace Schwabe of Bordertall was the winner in Willowbrook One and Tom Rodolof of LeBost was the winner in Willowbrook Two.

The next general membership meeting will be held in the Village Oaks Elementary School on February 12 at 8 p.m.

## Commerce historians plan Walled Lake program

**Arts and Crafts Festival**  
An arts and crafts festival designed to show the creative talents of youngsters at Glangery Elementary School will be held Tuesday, February 12. The festival is being held in conjunction with the state-wide PTA arts competition by the school PTA.

In addition to awarding plaques to winning students whose work will be displayed in the school, the school will forward the top eight art projects to the state contest where the students will vie for \$25 cash awards.

In conjunction with the festival, the PTA invites area artists and craftsmen to participate in the event. Tables will be provided for a \$5 fee. Table rentals must be made by February 9 by contacting Sharon Kurmanak at 624-5171.

**Development Stages**  
A two-part sex education program for children will be offered to parents through the religious education department of Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. The first segment will be held Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at the church located on Meadowbrook Road north of Ten Mile. The second portion will be held February 18.

Mary Paonessa will lead the programs delving into the stages of development from birth to puberty and later, puberty through adolescence. The first part will suggest ways of explaining and answering childhood questions relating to sex. The second segment will place special emphasis on father-daughter and mother-son relationships as well as family and support systems for dating.

The speakers are a representative of the religious education department at Bishop Foley High School. Associated with the Detroit Family Life office, she regularly conducts adult classes in human sexuality and child development.

**Movie Time**  
The Novi High School Spanish Club will sponsor the showing of "Man of La Mancha" at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium on Wednesday, January 31. Tickets are priced at 25 cents for club members, \$1 for non-members.

## Bushnell church plans Novi move

A Novi building site has been purchased as the new location for the Bushnell Congregational Church. The church presently is located on Southfield Road near Grand River Avenue in northwest Detroit.

The church has acquired a 13-acre tract on the west side of Meadowbrook Road at Brouquet, approximately half way between Eight and Nine Mile. The site is a short distance from four main arteries: Eight Mile, Grand River, and the I-96 and I-275 expressways.

Dr. Robert E. Crawford, pastor of Bushnell Congregational Church, said that he is following our congregation as we move in a northerly direction from our present location in the area will be welcome to our Committee to Relocate the Church has set a target date of Easter 1982 to move to the new building, but plans are under consideration to have activities at the Novi location before that time," he added.

Frank Force, chairman of the relocation committee, said that "many of our members have moved westward to Livonia and Plymouth, others have moved toward the north in Southfield, Birmingham, and Bloomfield Hills and many have moved to the northwest to Farmington, Farmington Hills, Novi, Northville, Wixom, South Lyon and Brighton and even as far as Howell.

"While the new location will be within easy driving distance for many of our present members," he continued, "all residents in the area will be welcome to the new church.

Christian education has been emphasized in the Bushnell Church program from the beginning. The Church School program is administered by competent personnel. In addition to the Church School, other educational and youth programs over the years have included confirmation classes, Pilgrim fellowship, Vacation Church School, Sacred dance and adult education.

Community activities always have been encouraged at Bushnell Church. They presently include the Women's Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Child Study Club, adult organizations for couples and a Retired Men's Club. Sports programs will be encouraged in the new location and there will be ample space for outdoor activities at the new location in Novi.

## Calendar

**TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23**

Wolverine Lake Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices  
Novi Pen Writers Club, 1 p.m., Potomac Condominium Clubhouse  
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive  
Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville  
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High School Band Room, 21507 74th Road  
Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center  
Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 24**

The Count Basie Band, Doors Open 7 p.m., Novi High School Furst Auditorium  
Commerce Township Area Historical Society, 8 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake  
Novi Business and Professional Women, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Farmington  
Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Library  
Wixom Historical Society Workshop, 7 p.m., Wixom Clubhouse, Wixom  
Make/Touch Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church  
Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building  
Overlanders Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church  
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 25**

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," 8 p.m., Stage One Productions, Novi Community Hall  
Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church  
Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 26**

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," 8 p.m., Stage One Productions, Novi Community Hall  
Saturday Morning Film Program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 27**

The Stages of Development, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi  
Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce United Methodist Church

**MONDAY, JANUARY 28**

Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Parish Library, Union Lake  
Orchard Hills Booster Club, 7 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School  
Walled Lake Western PTA, 7 p.m., Walled Lake Western Room  
North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center  
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library  
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 8:30 a.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church  
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 29**

"The Roots and Branches of Christianity," 7 p.m., Zepf Hall, St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake  
Novi Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building  
Welcome Wagon Exercise Group, 10 a.m., Novi United Methodist Church  
ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church  
Civil Air Patrol, Sargeat Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South  
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room  
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Novi High School, Room 109

## SSI recipients receive aid

Michigan residents who get Federal supplemental security income (SSI) payments will receive an extra \$177 in early January to help pay higher oil, gas or electric bills this winter.

This extra check is in addition to the regular monthly SSI payment, according to Robert Cheever, social security manager in Pontiac. Social Security administrators the SSI program.

Most SSI recipients who received SSI checks for December are eligible for the special energy check. All special energy checks are being mailed to the homes of SSI recipients, including those using special energy assistance check since it is unlikely they will have to pay for increased energy costs.

People who received a December SSI check but do not get a special energy assistance check should contact Social Security by January 15 should contact Social Security at 1-800-485-3656.

This is especially true for SSI recipients who get direct deposit and may not have kept social security informed of their current mailing address. All special energy checks are being mailed to the homes of SSI recipients, including those using special energy assistance check since it is unlikely they will have to pay for increased energy costs.

The total cost of the special energy assistance program throughout the country, including the special checks to SSI recipients who do not get a special energy assistance check, is \$1.5 billion.

Of that, \$400 million will be going to SSI recipients who do not get a special energy assistance check.

Michigan's grant is \$47.8 million. The special energy check for each SSI recipient in Michigan will be the same (\$177).

Special energy assistance checks are being sent to SSI recipients by the Social Security Administration and to other low income people through state and local agencies. Low income Oakland County residents facing an energy-related emergency should contact Community Services at 1-800-485-3656.

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## Forum hears reading expert

Bill Halloran, who has been identified as a national leader in providing teachers and parents with the skills necessary to bring success to students in the areas of reading and writing, will speak at Walled Lake Western High School tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

Halloran's appearance is being sponsored by the southwest Oakland Educational Forum, a consortium formed by the school districts of Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Huron Valley and Clarenceville.

Halloran is called the "Man with the Magic" because he generates excitement and enthusiasm in students and adults.

A dynamic classroom teacher, Halloran is now a distinguished consultant with Learning Styles Institute. There is a constant demand for his services throughout the United States and Canada.

Halloran is convinced that all students of all

ages can and will read. He will demonstrate how to relate reading to a springboard to language arts, science, social studies, art, math and other subjects.

He will explain how to relate reading to the lives of students, how to use literature throughout the curriculum and how to enrich students' vocabularies without artificial drills.

His presentation also will deal with how to approach discipline problems through literature, how to tap student concepts and experiences for basic skills mastery and how to promote confident oral expression.

Tickets for the presentation will be available at the door. Walled Lake Western High School is located at 600 Beck Road just north of Pontiac (north of Commerce Township).

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MR. AND MRS. GARY ROBERTS

## Parents light candles as local couple unites

The parents of the bride and groom took the time to light a unity candle during their exchange of vows.

The symbolic gesture was a part of the wedding ceremony uniting Jane Leslie Fisher and Gary Charles Roberts on November 24 at the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Fisher of Meadow Ridge Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts of Glencove. Both families reside in Walled Lake.

Vases of burgundy, white and pink mums flanked the altar. The bride and groom wore white tuxedos. The bride wore a white gown with a low neckline and a long train.

The bride was escorted by her father to the altar where Reverend Mark Allen heard the couple repeat their vows. She chose a gown fashioned of white tulle accented at the high neckline, bodice, waistline and cuffs with Beigum lace.

The bride wore a white tulle train with a white and pink mullin edged with white tulle. The groom wore a white tuxedo with a white and pink mullin.

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matching lace completed the stunning creation. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, burgundy and pink mums edged with lace and accented with white streamers.

Barbara Fisher acted as her sister's honor attendant. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, burgundy and pink mums edged with lace and accented with white streamers.

The groom chose his brother, James Roberts, to be best man. Bill Frederick, Mark Tillman, Dan Rounay and Jeff Makowski served as groomsmen.

The wedding couple greeted guests at a reception held at the Sheraton Club Country Club in West Bloomfield.

The newlyweds are both 1977 graduates of Walled Lake Western High School. The new Mrs. Roberts is employed by Magnetic Video Corporation in Farmington Hills. He is with the Korea Company in Wixom.

The couple is making its home in Walled Lake.

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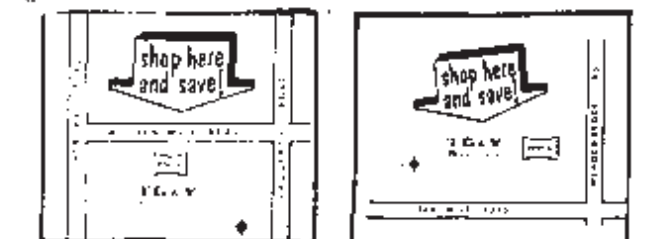
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## Section C Sliger Home Newspapers

# Hypno-therapist tries to cure society's ills

BY MARK FABIAN

He calls himself the enemy of Madison Avenue and his weapon is hypnosis. He'll fight anything from fatty foods, to cigarettes, stress, startling hypertension, and insomnia. He will even help racquetball players improve their concentration and, hence, their game in Detroit.

He's also been featured in the print media almost everywhere he holds his weight-loss and stop smoking clinics as well as in such national media as the Wall Street Journal and a special three-minute segment on an upcoming weekend edition of the NBC Nightly News.

His name is Barry Beder, a 30-year-old Southfield psycho-therapist who has practiced hypnotic techniques on more than 100,000 people, most recently on airline traffic controllers, skin cancer patients undergoing medical treatment and 1,000 people in one sitting at Cobo Arena in Detroit.

Certified by the state of Michigan as a psychiatric social worker, Beder has been practicing hypno-therapy for the last four years. He has a masters in social work from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of arts in psychology from Northwestern University in Boston. He regularly holds anti-smoking and weight-loss clinics in Howell, Ann Arbor, Plymouth and the Detroit metro area.

In addition to his almost fanatical hatred of cigarette smoking and advertisements that try to hook people with an appeal to their unconscious, Beder is in the forefront of the battle to remove the popular fear of hypnosis.

"I've got to legitimize hypnosis," he said in a recent interview at his Southfield office. "That's part of my handicap. It's such a great tool."

Although accepted by the American Medical Association in 1956 and eventually by all the various medical societies, Beder says most people still have fears and misconceptions about hypnosis.

In his continuing efforts to shatter those ideas, Beder in the past year has broadcast through a series of three previously untouched areas for hypno-

therapists: aviation, a mass hypnosis of 1,000 people at Cobo Hall for the American Lung Association, and plans to help patients suffering from an incurable disease to deal with their affliction.

In the aviation field he has recently been treating over 200 airline traffic controllers at Chicago's O'Hare airport for stress using hypnosis. He will be conducting the same treatment probably beginning next month for airline traffic controllers in Detroit. And he's scheduled to do the same thing in Cleveland in the near future.

Beder says the controllers are taught to relax and deal with the stress from their job through hypnosis. The controllers are not hypnotized or under any post-hypnotic suggestion while they are manning their radar screens, however.

As with his other sessions the controllers are hypnotized by Beder in person first and then given a tape of his voice to use as they need it. And they've even been using the tapes on their 10-minute breaks to help them come back to their radar screens refreshed.

Beder says that because of the intense stress produced by their jobs the controllers suffer from many physical problems.

"They have problems with insomnia at night, smoking and ulcers," he says. "They've had a lot of problems, so I designed a seminar for them."

In one response to a follow-up questionnaire, which Beder says is typical of the other controllers, one of them said they found they could now "slip away from any draining situation and come back refreshed."

On January 1, Beder participated in a program that brought together the four most effective anti-smoking techniques at Cobo Hall. The other three were a 10-minute break to help them come back to their radar screens refreshed, people providing intellectual stimulation and general education.

At that sitting Beder hypnotized 1,000 people at once and went through his anti-smoking technique. A six-week and a six-month follow-up survey will be conducted by the lung association which Beder is excited about.

In the past he has claimed success rates better than 80 percent while other anti-smoking clinics claim success if just 30 percent of their clients stop smoking. This will be the first chance for an independent agency to test his success rate.

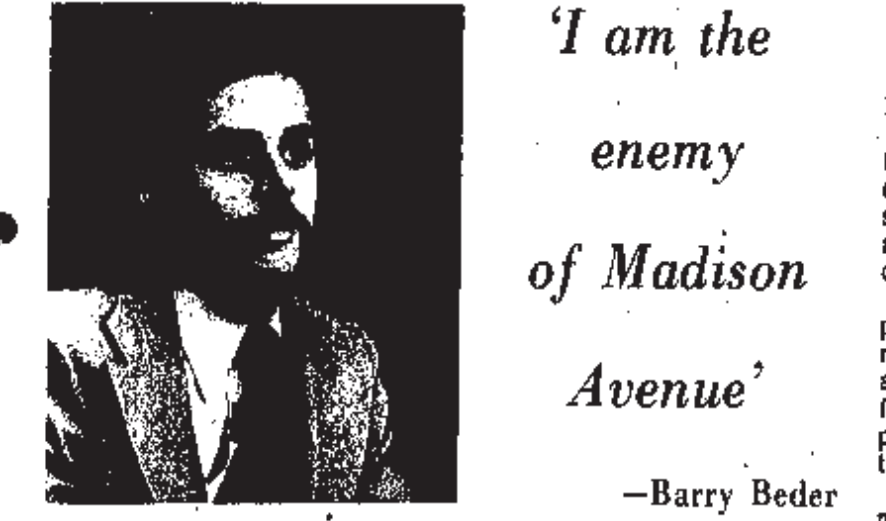
"I'm predicting around 80 percent," he said. "Whether that comes true or not is another story."

Beder is also coordinating a program with an agency combating an incurable disease which Beder wishes to keep nameless until the program is ready to begin—that is designed to help the patients and their families cope with the disease.

Also in the medical area Beder has been helping patients combat their fear of a new chemical treatment for facial skin cancer.



Hypno-therapist Barry Beder demonstrates his technique



"I am the enemy of Madison Avenue"

—Barry Beder

## Monumental tasks await state lawmakers

BY WARREN M. HOYT

Governor William G. Milliken and legislative leaders have left no doubt that monumental tasks await the executive and legislative branches of government as the 1980 legislature convenes.

Milliken, in his annual State-of-the-State address, declared it was good but not a long list of priority items for 1980.

The governor declared early in his address he would be proposing no new taxes for 1980. He said on order to avoid any tax hikes, more than ever, government must adjust programs and activities to live within restricted limits as each resident of the state must live within personal limits.

The list presented to members of the legislature by the governor cited more than 350 specific administrative or legislative steps the governor deems as necessary this year.

On the state's budget, the governor said he would propose some reduction and even elimination of programs while proposing substantial increases in funding for the "vulnerable populations," including those persons in the mental health program.

He said his budget would more than triple the funding for mental health community placement programs, adding \$40 million to aid the developmentally disabled and mentally ill.

Milliken said his budget also would include a special \$40 million program for so-called distressed cities and the start of a \$50 million program of matching grants to local governments for solid waste management programs over the next five years.

Declaring that business cannot stand more years of added cost of doing business, Milliken said the current workers' compensation system must be reformed to increase benefits to deserving workers while protecting business and industry from abuse and fraud.

The governor also said he would establish a special organized crime commission to implement a statewide strategy to prevent and control organized crime, call for legislation to reform the state's horse racing industry and sponsor a conference to search for ways to effectively use the renewable forest products as an energy source.

Prior to the governor's annual message, which Beder wishes to keep nameless until the program is ready to begin—that is designed to help the patients and their families cope with the disease.

Also in the medical area Beder has been helping patients combat their fear of a new chemical treatment for facial skin cancer.

The treatment is being used by only two doctors in this area of the country, he said.

The patients are under a local anesthetic while the treatment is underway, but in some cases the patient must spend the better part of a day undergoing the process.

Beder designed a program for those patients that begins about two weeks before the treatment to help them keep their minds at ease.

"I tell them they'll be able to relax and be very comfortable," he said describing the program. "I also give them a post-hypnotic suggestion that when the doctor touches them on the shoulder they'll relax even more. Some of them relax so much they fall asleep in the chair."

Beder says there are unlimited possibilities for hypnosis in the medical field, although he adds he never treats a medical problem with hypnosis without the direction and assistance of a doctor.

"There are so many processes that could be simplified (with hypnosis) from pulmonary function tests to the inserting of IUD's," he said.

Beder added that he has also helped asthmatics in Madison Heights to stay on their medication through hypnosis.

Beder is presently working on a book about weight loss and self-hypnosis which he described as an inspirational and motivational book. He's also working on the outline for a second book ap-

## Big doings up in Frankenmuth

Big doings are slated to take place in Frankenmuth this week.

On Friday, a 200-foot wooden covered bridge will be pulled into place by a team of oxen. It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience since a bridge is seldom constructed on land and then moved into place in this manner.

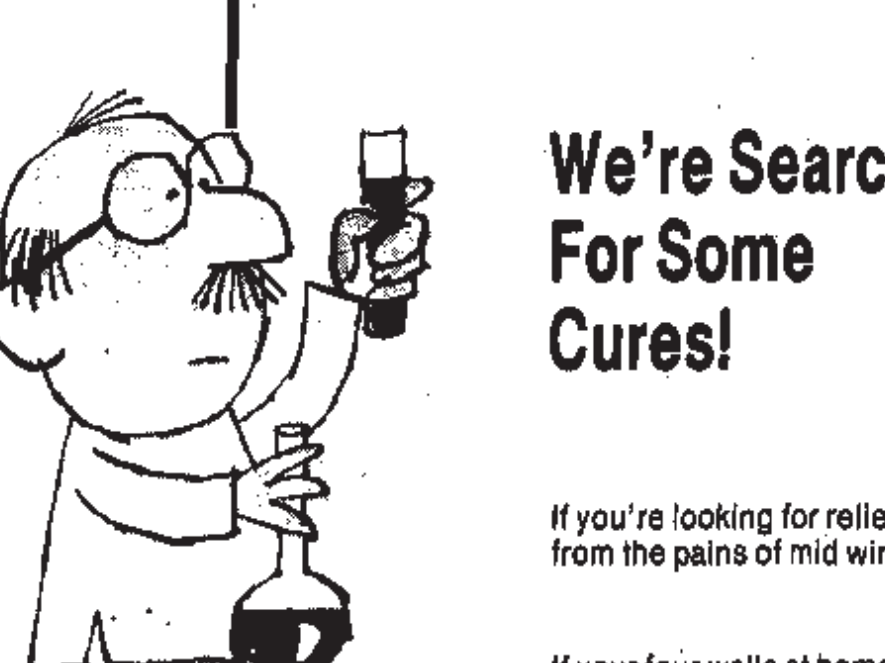
The journey of the bridge across the Cass River will be supervised by the builder, Milton Graton of New Hamburg. Commissioned by Eddie and "Tiny" Zehnder to fashion the bridge, Graton is considered to be the "last of the wooden covered bridge builders in America."

The 200-foot structure will move from dry land across the river and into final placement on January 29. Considered by the Zehnders to be a "fun project," the drawing of the bridge will provide a bit of fun for organized groups throughout the state who will help the oxen move the bridge into place.

The actual pulling will take place each day (January 18 through January 29) from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2-4 p.m.

Special ceremonies to inaugurate the beginning of the pull will take place this Friday at 10 a.m. on the west bank of the river, south of the famous Bavarian Inn. Members of the Eddie and William Zehnder families along with local officials will make the first pull.

Teams of oxen owned by Alfred Hayhoe of Dimondale and Lloyd Maynard of Marlette will provide most of the pulling power until the bridge is finally in place on January 29. Various groups from across the state will take turns "drawing the bridge" into place.



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If you're looking for relief from the pains of mid winter in Michigan.

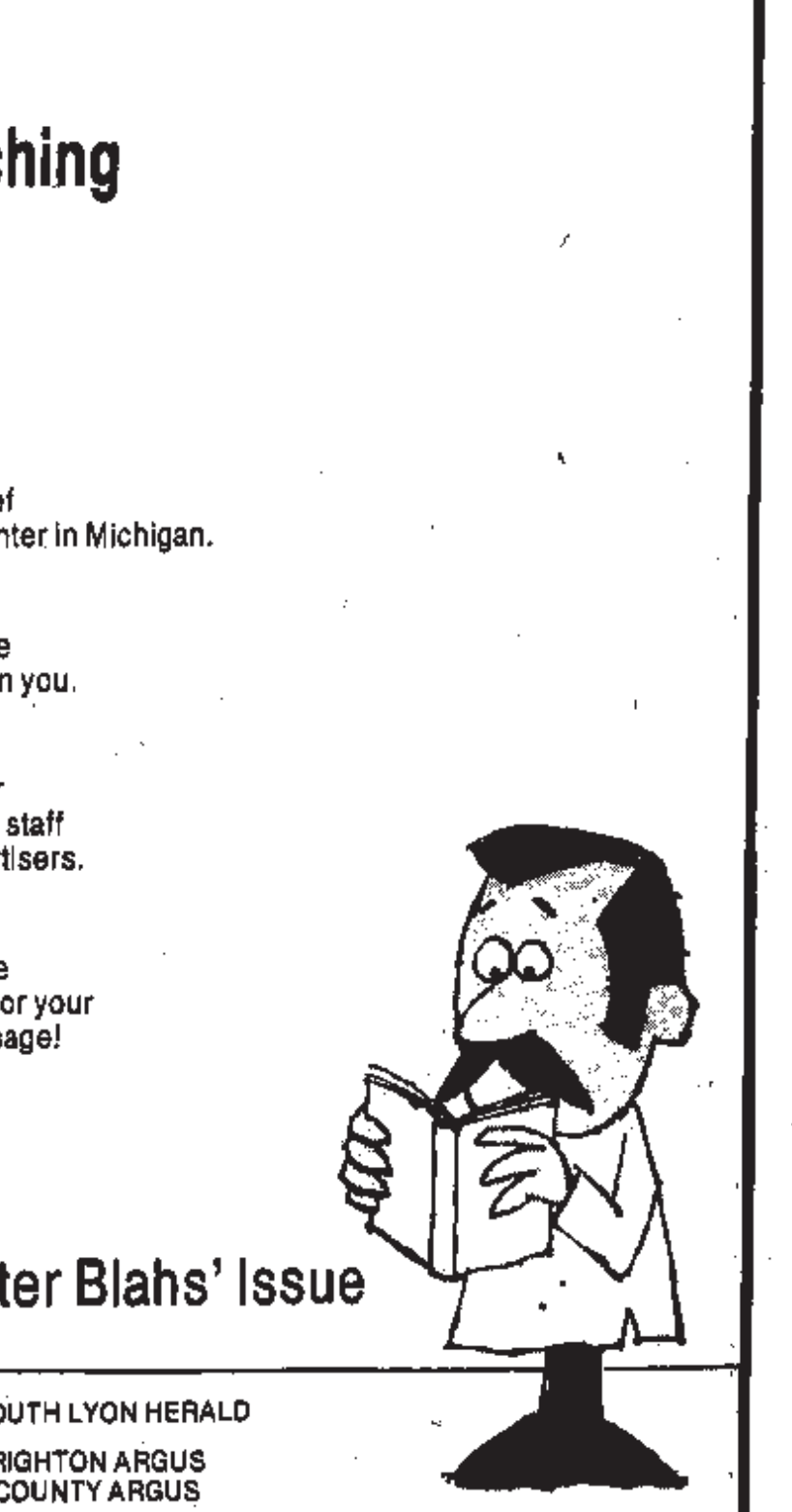
If your four walls at home are starting to close in on you.

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January 30 'Beat the Winter Blahs' Issue

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- NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS
- BRIGHTON ARGUS & COUNTY ARGUS



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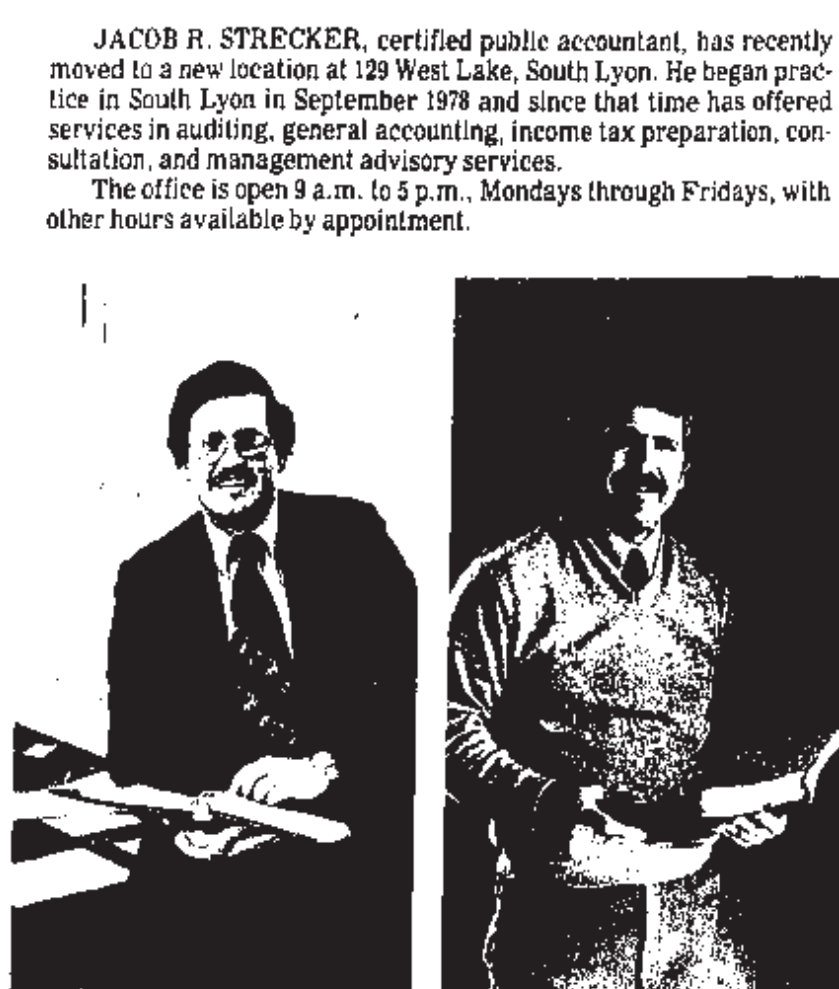
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Business



A NORTHVILLE couple are partners in a new sporting goods shop located in Plymouth. Named Sportventure, Inc., the business is owned by Jim and Donna Nawrot, residents of Northville Township for nine years...



JACOB R. STRECKER DENNIS VEREB STATE FARM INSURANCE Agent Dennis Veréb, who took over the company's South Lyon agency from Drayton Curt in November 1978...



Owners William Marrow and Edward Cassar at Star Precision STAR PRECISION INCORPORATED, established in 1969 on Warren Avenue in Detroit...



DR. STEVEN A. TUCKERMAN of Tuckerman Optical Company has been named to the Council on Sports Vision, a national organization made up of eye care professionals with an interest in vision care for athletes.

DESMOND J. TOAL of Brighton was recently appointed president of the ITT Thompson Industries Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, Leslie J. Racey, vice-president of ITT said.

REALTY WORLD—VAN'S is the name under which Realtor George Van Bonn is now doing business in South Lyon. Van Bonn announces the affiliation of his full-service real estate office with the Realty World International franchise.

"There's no question that our joining Realty World will serve the needs of the buying and selling public. I'll make a world of difference," Van Bonn said. "The tremendous advantage to us as real estate brokers and to our customers is the depth of the Realty World training programs and its massive national advertising campaign...

THE FIRST anniversary is being celebrated by Northville Meats, located in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center at 43133 Seven Mile in Northville Township. The family business is owned by Ted Traynoff and his son, Chris, Chris' wife, Judy, and his brother, Steve, assist in the business.

Poetry

Winter Long and lonely falls the night as it envelops the land in silent winter calm... Lights shine bright on eyes keeping guard over all the streets, as the breezes of winter's chill breathe late night strangers home to the warmth inside.

Hidden Honor I want no Fame, Not today, My Honorable Mention is in the drawer...

Indian Imagery Great Bear Shows his blood Upon the trees And glitters Yellow fat From hunter's kettle...

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The Race Track Up, up, up we go, We climb so fast, And then so slow, But always we must go-go-go. Keep up the pace We all must race, To keep our place And leave a trace.

Places to go/things to do

Around town

Count Basie and his band perform in Novi Thursday

THE GREAT COUNT BASIE and his orchestra will perform tomorrow (Thursday) in Novi High School's Forest Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$8 and \$7. There is no reserved seating. Doors for the concert will open at 7 p.m.

SYMPHONIC FIREWORKS will highlight the West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra's January 27 concert in the West Bloomfield High School auditorium at 4955 Orchard Lake Road.

"STARTING HERE, STARTING NOW," a musical revue, opens at the Wayne State University Studio Theater this week. Performances are scheduled Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through February 2.

"STARTING HERE, STARTING NOW" brings together songs from a number of musicals written by Richard Maltby and David Shire. At the heart of their material is an active, intelligent optimism about life and love, and it is very much in touch with the realities of modern life.

NIGHTCAP WITH MOZART, the weekly midnight chamber music series, will feature violinist Mista Bachelsky, cellist John Thurman and pianist Joan Freeman this Friday in the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

"SUAR," a group composed of Vornie Bence and Sally Wright, will be playing their own, unique style of light, country-western music at the Goat Farm Tavern in Novi through January.

CONTINUING through January 27 at the Meadow Brook Theater on the Oakland University campus near Rochester is the Eugene O'Neill play, "A Moon for the Misbegotten" with casting by William H. Macy.

"THE MOUSETRAP," the Agatha Christie thriller, continues at the Birmingham Theater through January 27. "Jill Blazo," star of television's Ryan's Hope soap opera, heads an all-New York cast in this production of the Agatha Christie play which is the longest-running play in the history of the modern stage.

THE NATIONAL COMPANY of "Ain't Misbehavin'" will have the joint jumping at the Flamingo Theater in Detroit through March 1. "Ain't Misbehavin'" recalls the era of Harlem in the 1930s. The spirited production won Broadway's 1978 Tony Award as best musical and also received three Tony Awards and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

GLASIER AND STAHL, a musical duo, will be featured Wednesday through Saturday this week (January 23-26) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham.

THE COMMUNITY WIND ENSEMBLE will perform in concert at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR," a romantic comedy by Bernard Slade, will be presented by Jimmy Launce Productions this Friday and Saturday at the Somerset Dinner Theater in Troy's Somerset Mall.

THE ASTONISHING NEAL will perform an evening of ESP and hypnosis in a show entitled "A Close Encounter with the Mind" at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center next Friday (February 1) at 8 p.m.

PAT PAULSON, comedian and presidential candidate, will be appearing at the Raven Gallery in Southfield through this Sunday. Show times are at 8:30 every night with an additional 11 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE for a "Seaside Night" dinner dance to be hosted by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees on February 23. Tickets to the event require a \$12.50 donation and can be obtained by calling Cheri Holman in the president's office at 591-6400, extension 20.

THE more venturesome will want to try Schoolcraft's version of Keltety Ravut which is dull-lavored crayfish. Dessert and table beverages are included with the meal and a cash bar also will be available.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S "A Midsummer Night's Dream" continues at the Attie Theater in Detroit through February 24. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Sunday and at 6 and 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Jennifer Muller dancers perform

The stage and the imagination will light up when the seductive, razzmatazz romanticism of Jennifer Muller embraces the Music Hall Center this week (January 23-26). In Detroit for just four performances, Jennifer Muller and her company, The Works, are the new toast of the town following their smash engagement at New York's City Center in October.

As both choreographer and dancer, Jennifer Muller brings sophisticated vitality to the movement she creates. As testimony to her talent and contemporary vision, such great musicians as Keith Jarrett, Jean-Luc Ponty and Stanley Clark have composed original music for Jennifer Muller & The Works.

After establishing her own company in 1974, The Works became an instant hit in Europe. Now, three tours later through Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels, Turin and Frankfurt, this thoroughly American troupe has won the highest praise from the leading critics. One French reviewer called the troupe "sensational, perfectly enchanting. They burst with enthusiasm... and prove themselves to be theatrical dancers... playing the comedy to the hilt."

Muller has recently been commissioned to create a work for the Paris Opera, and The Works is now touring Europe at only the most prestigious theaters on the Continent.

A graduate of Juillard School, Jennifer Muller's career has been a steady climb to the top. She has been a principal dancer with the Jose Limon Dance Company and assisted Limon in staging dances for the American Ballet Theater. With the Limon (and later the Louis Falco Dance Company) she has performed in nearly all corners of the globe. She has taught at Sarah Lawrence College, served as dance consultant for the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and received numerous grants and awards. She also has choreographed for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

In Detroit, Ms. Muller and her company will perform three different programs over the four evenings of the engagement. Opening night (tonight, Wednesday) will showcase "Tub" with music by Bartok, Liszt and Debussy. Illustrating the role of water in everyone's life, a filled bathtub is featured on stage. "Lovers" with Keith Jarrett's score, exploring the relationships between four very different pairings of men and women; and "Speeds," the Muller signature piece again to symphonic music by Bartok, Liszt and Debussy simply shows off the virtuosity and variety of her dancers.

Tickets range from \$5 to \$10 on Wednesday and Thursday with an \$11 top price on the weekend. All shows are at 8:30 p.m. The Music Hall box office is located in the theater at 260 Madison Avenue. Master Charge and VISA orders are accepted by phone at 963-7600 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday for the 1979-80 season. The hit revue is 95-102 during business hours, Monday through Friday.



Jennifer Muller and The Works are at the Music Hall Center

Music Hall reveals theater series

Three recent Broadway hits — a musical, a drama and a comedy — comprise the newly created 1980 Music Hall Theater Series.

The productions are last year's highly-acclaimed musical "Eubie!" based on the music of the legendary Eubie Blake; the unanimous Best Play of the 1977-78 season, "Da," with the original Broadway star, Bernard Hughes; and this season's splay British comedy, "Betwixt, Between, Between and Beyond," starring Tom Ewell and Jill Haworth.

J. Roland Wilson, producing director of Music Hall, said "this series of varied, proven Broadway hits should give us a reliable indication of what the audience demand is for first-class theater productions at the downtown Music Hall."

"If we find the audience we expect, I will encourage us to explore an expanded and even consider local production in the years ahead," he added.

The Music Hall already has established successful dance, family and children's series.

"A stunning razzmatazz celebration done with consummate style," wrote New York Post critic Clive Barnes in describing the Broadway opening night of "Eubie!" Boasting a cast of 12 singers and dancers, this hit revue is a glorification in song and dance of the music of the 96-year-old Blake.

With 1,500 songs from which to choose, "Eubie!" glitters with such all-time hits as "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Daddy, Won't You Please Come Home?" and "Memories of You" and is highlighted by many of Blake's "fun" songs such as "My Handyman Ain't Handy No More."

"Eubie!" ran 482 performances on Broadway and garnered Tony nominations for both the score and choreography.

"Da" completely captivated the theater world when it opened at New York's Morosco Theatre, sweeping an incredible 14 major dramatic awards for June Lockhart, Tom Ewell and Jill Haworth. Time magazine called the play "high comic hilarity" and reported "the laughs are non-stop."

Bernard Hughes, who will recreate his little role at the Music Hall, won three Best Actor awards including the coveted Tony. Appearing with Hughes in Detroit will be his wife, actress Helen Stenborg, and his daughter, Laura Hughes, who is making her professional debut.

Alan Ayckbourn's British import, "Bedroom Farce," has been running for two and one-half years in London's West End and won two Tonys when it hit Broadway last year. This classic farce mixes four couples, only three bedrooms, and the considerable talents of June Lockhart, Tom Ewell and Jill Haworth. Time magazine called the play "high comic hilarity" and reported "the laughs are non-stop."

Season tickets are now on sale for the first week of each engagement and are discount-priced from \$12.40 to \$35.55. They can be purchased at the Music Hall or by calling 963-6964 and using a VISA or Master Charge card. Single tickets will not go on sale until February 25.

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Steve Allen was one of six grapplers who placed for Central

## Vike matmen show hope in invite.

Normally, a fifth-place finish in an eight-team tournament isn't much to write home about.

That again, the Walled Lake Central wrestling squad is in no position to complain.

In fact, the Vikings of Randy Hyde came out of Saturday's North Farmington Invitational in pretty good shape for a team that's used to finishing near or at the bottom of such events in recent years. They totalled 60 points, missing out on the fourth-place score of Detroit Country Day by just 2 1/2 points. And even more encouraging was the fact that Central had no less than six wrestlers who placed in the tourney.

"I thought we did pretty well considering our inexperience and the small number of wrestlers we have right now," Hyde said. "Usually, we have just one or two guys who'll place in something like this. It's nice to see more of them in those spots."

Most of the half-dozen Vikings who finished in the tourney's upper echelon were familiar names for the team's followers. Leading that sextet was 125-pound Dana Swamy, the only Central second-place finisher Saturday. Meanwhile, Hank Richardson (119 pounds) and Mike Arnold (135 pounds) came in third.

Also placing for Hyde's matmen were 112-pound Rich Cies, 132-pound co-baltan Steve Allen, and 138-pound Ed Brinker. All finished fourth in the competition, in which Plymouth Salem took top team honors.

Ironically, despite the locals' respectable finish, the third-year Viking coach maintained that his grapplers didn't bowl anybody over in the team's fourth invitational of the winter.

"We really didn't wrestle that well," Hyde reported. "But the guys hung in there tough, and scrapped for everything they got. That's what you have to be willing to do."

Still, all the hanging and scrapping was for naught two days earlier in a dual meet against Livonia Stevenson. Central ended up on the short end of a 38-26 score in that one — the Vikings' third dual loss in as many tries this winter.

Even in defeat, however, the Vikings had five winners. And four of those were among the placers listed above: Cies, Swamy, Allen and Richardson. The remaining winner in the dual was 90-pound Regan Goin, who along with Richardson turned in the only Central pins of the meet.

Time is running out on the Vikings in their quest to secure a win this year, as the grapplers have just three dual meets remaining on the 1980 schedule. Two of those are this week, with Central hosting Pontiac Northern tomorrow (Thursday) before tangling with Walled Lake Western the following Tuesday on Viking grounds.

## Warrior grapplers on dual tear

When Walled Lake Western Wrestling Coach Carl McBride said that his team would be improved after the Christmas break, he obviously meant business.

Somewhat disappointed by his club's 1-1 showing through December, the Warrior boss first urged his troops to an easy win over Waterford Mott. And now the winning fever appears to be contagious.

Western now has put together quite a record in January, boasting its seasonal dual mark to 5-0 on the strength of three wins in four outings last week. The most recent of those dual encounters occurred Thursday, when the Warriors squashed Livonia Churchill to the tune of 54-16.

"We're starting to work together better," McBride said in an uncharacteristic understatement after the match. "I'm especially happy that way some of our younger wrestlers are coming around."

Best personifying the fine showing of the underclassmen was Aldo Buttarzi, the Warrior freshman rolled past all four of his dual opponents last week (as did his brother, Angelo, and 115-pound Neil Fenzel), making the local club proud indeed.

Against Churchill, the younger Buttarzi was one of four of McBride's men to pin his opponent. In addition to the 145-pounder, Andy Wurster turned the trick in the 126-pound division, as did 155-pounder Carlo Castiglione and heavyweight Rich Richardson.

Other Western winners against Churchill were Fenzel, Jim Aiwell, Jay Fleming, Angelo Buttarzi and Joe Bauer. Larry Krass and Ed Mtu captured forfeits.

Two days earlier, the Warriors were involved in a triple dual meet with Southfield, Dearborn Fordson and Dearborn Edsel Ford. Only the latter school came away in one piece, and even that much was questionable in a close decision over McBride's men.

Southfield, for one, fell the Western way in a 6-4 humiliation. The undermanned Southfield squad — which forfeited five weight classes — might have done better to forfeit altogether.

Pins were recorded by Fenzel, Castiglione, Bauer and the Buttarzis, and none took longer than 3:15 to accomplish.

In the next dual duel against Dearborn Fordson, Aldo Buttarzi's classic 11-0 decision was a highlight during a 36-26 Warrior success. Fenzel also was strong once more, pinning his opponent in 35 seconds, while both Bauer and Richardson also registered pins.

The match of the night, however, occurred in a 26-33 Western loss at the hands of Dearborn Edsel Ford. In that one, the Warriors came back from a 24-12 deficit on the strength of pins by Aldo Buttarzi and Castiglione (both worth six points apiece), only to see a 33-24 advantage dissipate in the final two weight classes.

The Warriors followed that performance with a seventh-place showing in Saturday's 15-team Clarkson Invitational. There, Fenzel and Angelo Buttarzi both placed second, Mtu was third, Bauer was fifth and Jim Napier was sixth.

## Christian scores upset

Novi Christian's varsity basketball team outlined its recent kill-killing tendencies last week, knocking off Michigan Christian Athletic Association (MCAA) leader Capital City Baptist Saturday by a 61-48 count.

The local five knocked off the Holt team with relative ease, although the enemy entered the contest with an 8-0 record and a seven-game MCAA winning streak. A key in the victory was the defense of CC Baptist's 6-4 center Rick Harrison, who had averaged 20 points per game. Dick Burgess's team held Harrison to four points in the first half, thanks largely to a strong zone defense.

Novi Christian also controlled the boards, out-caroming the opposition by a 58-37 margin as Jim Jivov had 25 rebounds to go with his 20 points. The locals were in control all the way, sporting to a 33-16 halftime lead.

A day earlier, Christian rolled to a 66-41 verdict over Gulliver Baptist of Farmington Hills. The Novi entry had moved to an insurmountable 41-11 intersession advantage in that one.

The only Christian loss of the week occurred last Monday, as a larger, stronger St. Matthews Warriors team bested Burgess's boys by a 64-47 score. Novi Christian is now a perfect 5-0 in MCAA play, sporting a 7-5 overall slate.

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## Central cage drought reaching epidemic proportions

The Walled Lake Central basketball team and the "Saturday Night Light" character Roseanne Rosenbushmann have a lot in common these days.

"The saying 'it's always something' is starting to have a very familiar ring around the Viking quarters these days, and it's no wonder. When you've lost just as many games in a row, you begin to wonder what can possibly go wrong next."

"We're playing better," roared coach Steve Emert after his club had dropped two more contests — a 38-56 decision to Waterford Mott last Tuesday and a 54-49 heartbreaker to Pontiac Northern Friday. "We just can't seem to get around the corner."

There always seems to be a spot where our guys get tight," the Viking boss continued. "But we're not giving up. There's still half the season left, and that's a lot of ballgames."

"We just panicked against their press and weren't patient," Emert said in reviewing the second-quarter follies. "We also missed 10 free throws in that quarter (and totalled just 16-31 points on the evening). It just adds up to a lot of wasted opportunities."

Also wasted was another fine effort by center Jeff Sewell, who piled up 21 points, and a 17-point outing from Tom Phelps. Eric Hill also reached double figures for the locals, canning 12.

The five-point intra-conference loss against Northern three nights later was even harder to take, as Central led after all of the quarters but the fourth. And again, a free throw drought contributed heavily to the Viking downfall, with Emert's men missing six costly attempts.

"If we make (all) of those shots, it's our ballgame," the Central chief noted. "They outscored us by six points in the last quarter."

The sad ending culminated a contest in which the Vikings had jumped to a 25 margin at halftime. But that margin dwindled to a precious one after the third period, setting up the unfortunate outcome.

Phelps led all scorers for Central, which now stands at 1-3 in Inter-Lake Conference play and 2-7 overall. He had 14 points, while teammate Rick Sarnes contributed an outstanding floor game; and 11 points. Sewell was not to be found among the top scorers in this one, getting into foul trouble en route to an eight-point evening.

## Gardner's grapplers are sixth in tourney

Novi won two meets last week in preparation for last weekend's Holly Tournament. It wasn't enough.

Without the services of 190-pounder Jon Collins, who was out with a sore knee, the Wildcats could do no better than sixth in the nine team field.

Novi failed to get a first place in the competition. The best the Wildcats could do were two seconds by 90-pounder Mark Evans and 128-pounder Dan Williams.

Evans took his honors by outscoring Rochester's Bill McDaniel 14-9 and Brad Foy of Goodrich 18-9 before getting pinned in the finals by Skip McQueen of Kearsley.

The 105-pound Dave Alton took fourth for the Wildcats. He pinned Mark Levidetti of Kearsley in the first round but lost to Mack Schald of Holly 7-0 in the second frame. Alton then beat Avondale's Dave Lobbeck 14-9 before getting bested in the consolation finals 7-0 by Rochester's Bill Harber.

Joe Curry, wrestling at 119 pounds, lost in the first round to the number one wrestler in the state at that weight, Madison's Remy Mohmen. In the second round Curry was pinned by Kevin Chastek of Goodrich.

Williams then went to work. He pinned Holly's Jeff Brown in the first round and Dale Mather of Avondale in the second frame. But Williams was pinned in the finals by Mason's Mike Craft.

From there it was little good news for the Novi contingent.

Duane McCarty lost his first match at 140 pounds, 6-4 in overtime to Ken Campbell of Bullock Creek. In the second round McCarty beat Jeff Dotts of Bullock Creek 7-2. In the third round Brett Bolla of Holly polished off McCarty 5-4 in another exciting overtime match.

The two wins that Novi had last week were against Brighton 39-28, and St. Louis 39-29.

Evans was successful in both meets, winning his match against Stevenson 11-10 and pinning his foe from Brighton.

Alton also was victorious. He pinned both of his foes in the two meets.

At 112 pounds, Scott MacEachen pinned his Stevenson opponent. Kevin Klemmer handed out chores against Brighton but lost 14-2.

Against Brighton, wrestling at 119 pounds, Currie won by a pin.

Williams won both of his matches by pins in the two-match series.

Jim Plummer won by a pin over his Stevenson opponent and then 11-4 over Brighton's 138-pounder.

At 125 pounds, Brinker outlasted his Stevenson foe 7-4 and then pinned his Brighton opponent at 167 pounds.

Pat Buzalis won 9-3 against Stevenson and Frank Buzalis won by a pin over Brighton.

Collins won 12-9 against Stevenson but then sat out the rest of the week due to his sore knee.

The next Novi wrestling action will take place on Thursday, January 24 when the Pincney Pirates come to town.

## Western gymnasts capture dual victory over Salem

This year's Walled Lake Western gymnastics team isn't expected to "vault" past any Western Six Conference foe, as the experienced Warriors are coming off a 4-9 dual meet record in 1979. Still, Sue Curry's squad can take heart, because things could be much worse.

After all, Western could be in the position of losing four state scores over the course of a season in a particular event to go to the state meet. In addition, team state Gine Musculo was second overall with a 6.25 tally.

Other first-place efforts for the locals in the victory came from Musculo and Margaret Grubb. Musculo's 6.0 on the floor exercises led all the rest, while Grubb accomplished the same feat on the parallel bars with a 6.50 score.

In fact, the importance of Grubb to the team was in evidence Thursday, as "they're a team," she was competing with teams that don't have much talent. It must be a tough situation for Salem.

"The best thing, though, was the way our girls performed," Curry continued. "We showed a lot of improvement over that first meet. I was especially happy with how we did on the (balance) beam."

Karen Krzyzkowski paced all competitors in that event for Western, registering a 6.8 — the minimum total needed to achieve a state qualifying score (a participation score is four state scores over the course of a season in a particular event to go to the state meet). In addition, team state Gine Musculo was second overall with a 6.25 tally.

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## Viking spikers post league victory over foe

In the top-of-the-world of sports, rarely do things go as expected. However, that's exactly what happened last week for the Walled Lake Central volleyball team, which coasted past a weak Pontiac Northern squad after failing to enter Lakes Conference power Livonia Stevenson.

The Vikings easily disposed of Northern last Wednesday, winning by scores of 15-9 and 15-8. And, although a win remains a win in any shape or form, Central Coach Cathy Hirsch was none too pleased with the way her team got there.

"I really think we went against Northern with the wrong attitude," she commented. "The girls thought it was going to be easy, and I was having a hard time getting them psyched up. We really should have won the games by 15-1 or 15-2."

Sure enough, some statistics would indicate that the Vikes weren't exactly in championship form. Perhaps most telling was their 83 percent success rate in serving — the low-water mark for the team this winter.

However, Central posted an 83 percent reception rate, and obviously had plenty of firepower at the net. Wendy Keely had four good spikes for the locals, with Lynn Minnebo contributing two aces and a spike. Corly LaValle and Janet Pudney led the Viking servers with seven points apiece.

The team's apparent lack of motivation had also been in evidence a couple of days earlier, but in a situation where Central couldn't afford that kind of an attitude, Hirsch's crew wasn't mentally ready against a powerhouse Stevenson team, and the scores of 15-8 and 15-8 indicated exactly that.

"I guess it was a combination of things," the Central coach began in explaining why her club's program has a few years to develop.

In the team's inaugural year, any swimmer who does reasonably well will go down as the ace of the program, at least until some really great swimmers appear.

Bruce and Pietrowski are doing their best to lead their names just permanently engraved on the halls of the Wildcat natatorium.

The pair almost led Novi to its first win of the season. But there is only so much two swimmers can do.

Novi lost to Chatham 9-7 last week.

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## Warrior volleyball unit splits

Needless to say, it takes a lot of talent to get through a season undefeated. Unfortunately, it also takes a bit of luck.

The Walled Lake Western volleyball team found that bitter fact of life to be too true last Wednesday. Facing its first defeat of the winter as the gods (and goddesses) of fortune appeared otherwise occupied.

"Lady Luck just took Churchill's side," Warrior Coach Chris Schueneman reported after his club had suffered successive 15-12 setbacks at the hands of the Livonians. "It just wasn't to be for us this time."

Actually, Schueneman was tactfully avoiding an apparently controversial situation with her post-match assessment, as the second-game loss blinged on a couple of close calls that she didn't necessarily agree with.

"We could have won that second game if the referee had seen the plays the way we did," the first-year coach opined. "But it's hard to catch everything that's going on out there, especially when you have just one ref."

The crucial calls helped Churchill come all the way back from a 10-6 deficit in the second contest after they had emerged triumphant in a see-saw battle in the first game. And, although Schueneman's troops played well, the Western mentor couldn't help but wonder if...

"There's no question that the calls affected our team," she said. "We just couldn't get any momentum back after that point. But it was an evenly-matched, well-played game. They have a gracious

## Novi spikers best Brighton

Novi came out of the smoke and debris of a full week of volleyball action a little scarred but with the victory medal pinned to its jerseys.

The Wildcats played Brighton, Dexter in regular matches, and competed in the 30-team Schoolcraft Invitational Volleyball Tournament on Saturday.

Brighton was Novi's first victim. The Wildcats beat the Bulldogs 15-8, 9-15 and 15-11 in a very close match.

Fania Dobransky was one reason the game ended as a check on the positive side for Novi. She had 14 hard-hit serves, six dinks that weren't recovered and made 10 "perfect" passes to the setter from the back row. Dobransky is the team's captain.

Another bright spot for Coach Barb Ball was the play of Sherri Nottnagel. She served the last two winning points in the third game. Ball said the last serve was so effective that the Brighton defender could barely touch it before it fell in.

Marie Russell had some nice blocks at the front line, Ball said.

From that high note, the Wildcats traveled to the pits of depression at the Schoolcraft meet.

Novi lost 15-2 and 15-5 to Stevenson, 15-4 and 15-6 to Plymouth Canton, beat Farmington Harrison 11-11 and 15-11, then dropped two straight to Ferndale, 15-8 and 15-10.

"Everybody played on Saturday, not just my starters," Ball said. "I wanted to give everyone experience."

Wayne Memorial eventually won the contest. Dexter was the opponent Monday night. The Wildcats made it still have been in shock from the weekend because the Drednights beat them 15-6, 10-15 and 15-11.

Russell had five tie-rattling hits from the front line and blocked an equal number of Dexter mistakes.

"I'm very comfortable with the team's performance," Ball said. "We are starting to play well as a team. The offense is finally getting together and that really helps."

Novi is now 1-2 overall. The next Wildcat volleyball action will be on Thursday when they travel to Pinckney to play the Pirates. Game time is slated for 7 p.m.

## Men's open softball meeting slated

The men's open softball league organizational meeting will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

All managers and interested persons are invited to attend. This is a change from the originally scheduled meeting date.

The men's resident softball league organizational meeting will take place on Wednesday, January 30 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at the Parks and Recreation office. All managers and interested persons are invited to attend. This is a change from the originally scheduled meeting time.

The first annual Novi Nordic Cross Country Ski Race has been rescheduled to Saturday, February 15 at 10 a.m. at Ella Mae Power Park in Novi.

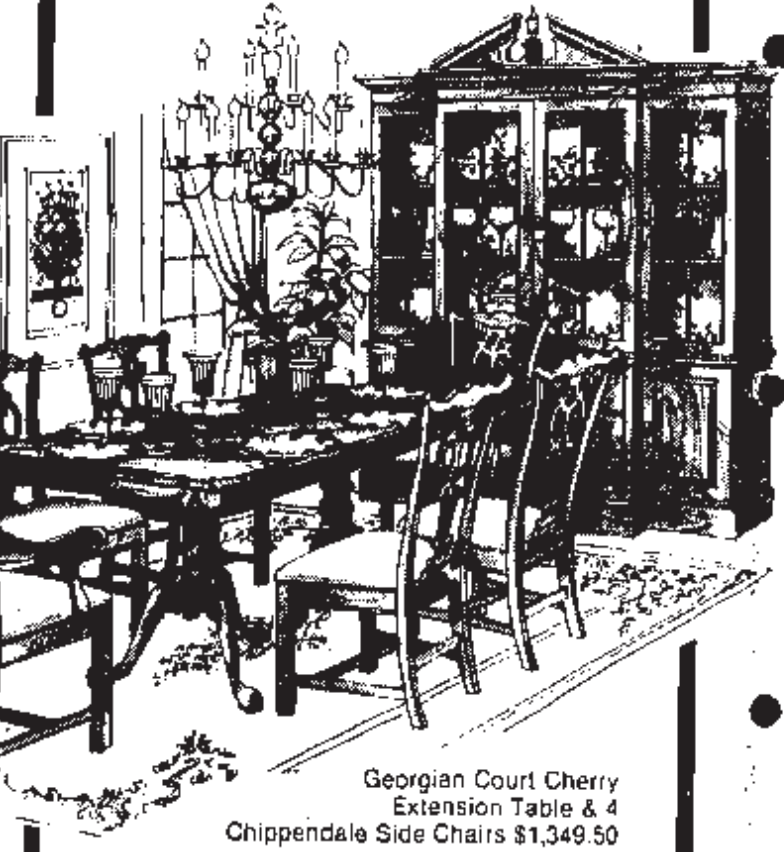
Race classifications include all ages and is open to all experienced and novice skiers. The entry fee is three dollars. The top four finishers in each category will receive medals and all registrants receive participation awards.

Register by mail or in person at the Parks and Recreation office. Registration deadline is Friday, February 15 at 5 p.m. No registrations will be taken on the day of the race. For more information call 949-1976.

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## Wildcat tankers take plunge again

Tom Bruce and Dave Pietrowski are banking on becoming Novi High School swimming legends. At least until the program has a few years to develop.

In the team's inaugural year, any swimmer who does reasonably well will go down as the ace of the program, at least until some really great swimmers appear.

Bruce and Pietrowski are doing their best to lead their names just permanently engraved on the halls of the Wildcat natatorium.

The pair almost led Novi to its first win of the season. But there is only so much two swimmers can do.

Novi lost to Chatham 9-7 last week.

Dale Messink, Bruce, Andy Erickson and Don Norton combined to swim a 2:01.2 in the 200-yard medley relay to open the meet. The score was good enough for second. Churchill's squad took first with a time of 1:57.5.

Jamie Pietrowski, another solid swimmer for Novi Coach Manse Tian, took second in the 200-yard freestyle race. His time of 2:18.9 didn't seriously challenge the winning Churchill time of 2:08.7.

Dave Pietrowski then captured first in the individual medley with a time of 2:28.7.

Chad Balk clocked a 28.0 in the 50-yard freestyle for a second place finish.

In that race, the winning time was 25.7.

The two Novi divers, Jim Yurick and Eric Porter, went two-three respectively in that event.

Yurick tallied 125.75 points and Porter 111.85. The winning total was 159.25.

In the next event, the 100-yard butterfly, Andy Erickson clocked in at 1:10.0 for another Wildcat first.

Bruce then recorded a second-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:37.9. The winning time was 1:35.8. Jamie Pietrowski took third with a time of 1:54.0.

Dave Pietrowski became Novi's first double winner when he won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:04.5. Wildcat Tom Bates was third with a time of 6:24 and Carl Frank's 6:53 was good for fourth.

The best Novi could manage was Balk's third in the 100-yard backstroke. His time was 1:12.28.

Bruce then took a first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:12.4.

The final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, saw the squad of Jamie and Dave Pietrowski, Scott Flora and Bates combine for a second-place time of 4:04.6.

Novi is now 0-3 on the season but it has shown signs of improvement with each meet.

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## Kin's Vikings speed by Ford

Watching last Wednesday's gymnastics meet between Walled Lake Central and Dearborn Edsel Ford High was comparable to observing a race between a souped-up Corvette and — well — an Edsel Ford.

The Viking gymnasts had no trouble securing their second win of the winter against a rebuilding Dearborn outfit, notching past their opponents in an 83.45 to 53 conquest. It was the second straight on-league victory of the year for the locals.

As the score would indicate, Central dominated all four events. The Vikes swept the top four positions on the vault, took the first three spots on parallel bars and the balance beam, and had the number one and two finishers on floor exercises.

"I was happy with the team's overall performance," Coach Denise Kin offered. "We'll always take a win gladly. I think the girls are coming along pretty well at this point."

In addition, the Vikings boasted seven performances which meted their state score qualifications (in order to go to the state meet, an individual needs four state score performances in a specific event). The girls had three state performances on the balance beam, far outstriking the 8.6 total needed as Barb Burke and Connie MacDermaid tied for first place with 7.5 scores. Kristie Carrel added a 6.85 good for third.

On the parallel bars — which also necessitates a 6.6 total for state consideration — Central had two more qualifying efforts. MacDermaid finished first overall with a 6.95, while Burke had a 6.8. The final two state scores came on floor exercises, where Carrel had a 7.3 to lead the way. Burke was next at 7.25, just topping the 7.2 total needed.

Burke and Carrel led the vault — the only event in which Central did not achieve a state score — with performances of 7.15 and 7.1, respectively.

Other than the failure to reel in a state score on vault, the only disappointing aspect of the girls' performance was their inability to accomplish the team state score of 94 (they were just 65 short). And Coach Kin was painfully aware of that.

The Viking gymnasts have yet to face an inter-Lakes Conference rival in 1980, and won't do so until they travel to Farmington January 30.

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Echoes	16	43
Charlie's A's	12	47
Novi Jaycees	11	43

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

STANDINGS	W	L
Fisher Sports	45	0
Goat Farm Tavern	28	12
Novi Party Store	30	15
Midwest Power	25	15
EMPAC	13	27
Eight For \$1.00	5	40
Spiketees	4	36

**YOUTH BASKETBALL**

STANDINGS	W	L
Novi Woods No. 1	4	0
Village Woods No. 5	3	1
Orchard Hills No. 2	3	1
Village Oaks No. 4	2	2
Orchard Hills No. 3	0	4
Village Oaks No. 6	0	4

## Wildcat

It's been a long time coming, but a Novi basketball player has finally been selected as Wildcat of the Week. The honor falls to Jeff Clark, who led his team to a 61-60 upset of previously unbeaten Howell Friday night.

Clark, a senior forward, pumped in 24 points to lead the Wildcats offensively. He also was a leader on defense, hauling down seven rebounds. In the critical fourth period against Howell, Clark scored six points in leading the Wildcats to a 16-5 final-frame shooting advantage over the Highlanders.

The 24 points was the highest single-contest total of the season for Clark.



JEFF CLARK



### Don't fight it!

Let Averill prepare your 1978 income tax return. In our private offices, your return will be handled by a professional tax consultant in a personal, confidential and competent manner. Averill is a full time, year around, professional tax service now in its 30th year.

**AVERILL TAX SERVICE**

For your appointment contact our office nearest you.

348-3348	593-0121
25974 Novi Rd.	28201 Grand River
(at Grand River)	(near Beech Day)
Mon-Thurs. 9:30-7:00	Mon-Thurs. 9:00-6:00
Fri-Sat 9:00-5:00	Fri-Sat 9:00-5:00



**Winter Clearance Sale**  
20% to 50% Savings  
Save \$500 on any purchase of \$20.00 or more. **MUST PRESENT THIS AD!**

**Fisher's Sporting Goods**  
31765 W. Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Road  
In A & P SHOPPING PLAZA  
Located In Heart of Novi  
**349-8848**

**MIKE ASSEMANI CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
Livonia, Michigan  
RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, and CUSTOM WORK  
*Free Estimates*

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 Days A Week  
Call: Home 474-8789 Shop 478-8856  
*"A quality name in the concrete business"*

**GARAGE DOOR OPENERS**  
BY ALLIANCE  
NEW! IMPROVED! MODEL GS409D  
**\$185.00**  
MODEL GS459D  
**\$195.00**  
INSTALLED DIGITAL CONTROLS

**1 YEAR WARRANTY** Sales & Service  
**ALADDIN "GENIE"** PARTS & SERVICE  
722-0610 335-9079  
NORTHVILLE-NOVI PLYMOUTH-CANTON WEST BLOOMFIELD THUY-PONTIAC FARMINGTON-SOUTHFIELD ROCHESTER-BIRMINGHAM



# Walter's HOME APPLIANCES

## "We've Got The "Scoop" On SAVINGS."

At WALTER'S, We've Plenty Of Flavors To Choose From And They're All Based On Our Large Selection Of NAME BRAND Appliances And Televisions At The LOWEST Possible Prices.

And If Your Favorite Flavor Isn't Listed On This Page — Come Into One Of WALTER'S Four Locations Because We've Plenty Of Other Selections To Choose From Which Are Not Listed On This Page.

**Remember — At WALTERS When It Comes to Scooping Our Competitors — Our SAVINGS Are Always In Season. SALE ENDS JAN. 27th**

See the price get smaller...INSTANTLY!

### RCA'S Instant Savings Days

**SAVE \$100 INSTANTLY**

Hurry! This Is A Limited Time Offer. Come Into Walters And Fill Out The Instant Savings Certificate When You Purchase One Of These 6-Hour Video Recorders Or 25" Diagonal ColorTrak GD730 Series Consoles And Save \$100.

**NEW 6 HOUR VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS** \*Offer Expires 3 2 80 VDT501

**NEW 6-Hour Capacity** **7-DAY PROGRAMMABLE**

**NEW 6-Hour Capacity** **24 HOUR TIMER**

**NEW! Series EE \$50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND \*FREE**

**REMOTE CONTROL Computer Space Command Color TV**

These Zenith 19" Diagonal Color TV's Have Zoom Control (Zoom Picture Is 50% Bigger) And Are Available With Computer Space Command Remote Control

**ZENITH**

SL 1971P \*GET WALTERS GREAT PRICE PLUS A \$50 SAVINGS BOND WITH PURCHASE

\*Offer Made By Radio Distributing — Offer Expires 3 3 80

**MAYTAG \$25 INSTANT SAVINGS**

You Get \$25 Instant Savings On These Selected Models. Jetclean Dishwasher. With Energy Saver Drying Cycle. Model WU900. Heavy Duty Washer Model A308. Big Load Dryer With Automatic Drying Control Model DE309

**FRIGIDAIRE HEAVY DUTY WASHER**  
18-Lb Capacity Saves Hot Water And Detergent By Washing One Big Load Instead Of Several Small Ones #WDH  
**\$267**

**CALORIC MICROWAVE & SELF-CLEANING ME Range**  
Cook With Microwave While Baking Or Broiling In The Same Oven And... It's Self-Cleaning  
**\$459**

**LITTON MEAL-IN-ONE MICROWAVE**  
Touch Control • Meal Probe • Vari-Power • 4 Memories - Great Savings #1550  
**\$277**

**SAVE \$80.00**

**REMOTE CONTROL Color TV NAME BRAND**  
19" Diagonal With Electronic Tuner Remote Control Changes Channels Up Or Down And 3-Step Volume On Off. 1 Year Parts & Labor Warranty. #998  
**\$419**

**HOTPOINT TWO DOOR REFRIGERATOR**  
12 Cu. Ft. With Large Full Width Crisper. Fresh Food Compartment Defrosts Automatically. CTA12CY  
**\$277**

**Walter's HOME APPLIANCES**

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

**CANTON** 39915 MICHIGAN AVE. Mile East of I 275 728-9600

**DEARBORN** 21747 MICHIGAN AVE. 1 Mile West Of Southfield 563-1900

**LIVONIA** 34224 PLYMOUTH RD. At The Corner Of Stark Rd 427-7310

**SOUTHGATE** 13080 EUREKA RD. 1 Block West of Fort St 284-7111

**OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.**  
Livonia Store Open SUNDAYS 12 P.M. - 5 P.M.



~~1-23-80~~ 1-23-80

Supplement to the  
SOUTH LYON HERALD, NORTHVILLE RECORD,  
NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

**NUGENT  
PRO HARDWARE**  
22970 Pontiac Trail  
OPEN 7 DAYS



**SNOW  
PRO HARDWARE**  
316 N. Center  
Northville, Mich. 48167

16



The prices in this circular  
are good for 9 days  
only

# SUPER SAVINGS SPRING SALE

Every item in  
this circular is specially  
priced — some are reduced  
as much as 40%!  
Check your spring  
needs and beat inflation.



**"SAVE ON ALL  
YOUR SPRING NEEDS  
AND GET PRO  
ADVICE PLUS A REAL  
GOOD PRICE"**  
Bud Wilkinson  
for PRO.

**CHICAGO  
COMBUSTION  
LAZY MAN  
GAS  
GRILL  
119.99**



Lazyman Bar-B-Ques feature easy  
clean-up . . . big 266 sq. in. cooking  
area becomes 350 sq. in. when toaster  
rack is used. Price includes: Grill,  
Toaster Rack, Work Rack —  
20 lb. propane cylinder and lava rock  
coals for long life. (1)

**20 LB.  
EXTRA  
PROPANE  
TANKS  
24.99**

Don't run out  
of propane and  
spoil your week-  
end fun! Buy a  
spare at this  
low price. (2)

Special  
Order  
in some  
stores.

**DO-IT-YOURSELF  
TUNE UP KIT  
2.99**

This tune up kit for Briggs & Stratton engines contains  
a spark plug, contact set, condenser, fly wheel key,  
and instructions. (6)

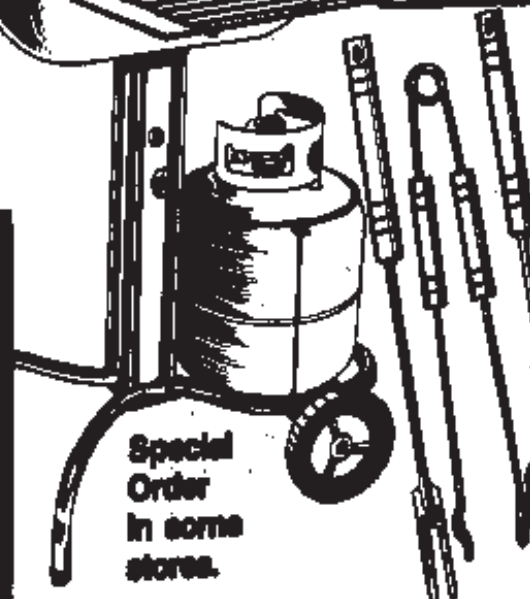


**Atlas  
DEPENDABLE 3 HP 20"  
MOWER  
99.99**

You'd expect to pay  
much more for a quality  
name brand mower with all these features. This  
Atlas 20" mower is equipped with a 3 H.P. easy start  
Briggs & Stratton motor — convenient throttle  
control on the handle — 6" tires — automatic choke.  
Can be adjusted to 3 heights. A grass catcher  
attachment is available. (5)

**Foley  
LONG HANDLED  
TOOL SET  
3.99**

20" chrome  
plated fork,  
tongs, and  
slotted turner  
with maple  
grips. Excel-  
lent value!  
(3)

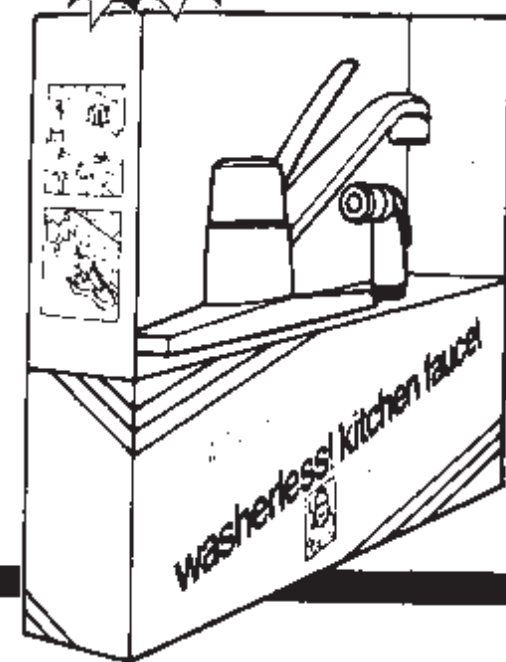






**STERLING**  
TWIN HANDLE WASHERLESS  
LAVATORY  
FAUCET  
EASY TO  
INSTALL  
**21.99**

You never have to replace washers. Guaranteed "dripless" for 5 years. 4" centers, smoked acrylic handles and pop-up drain assembly. (97)

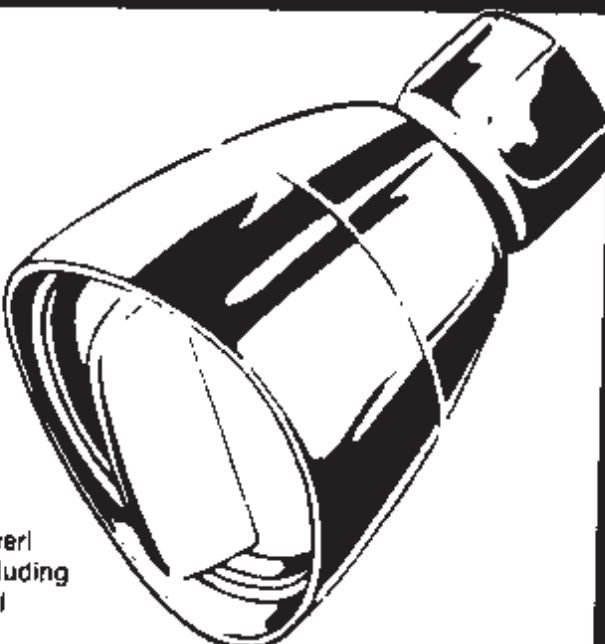


**STERLING**  
WASHERLESS KITCHEN  
FAUCET & SPRAY  
**29.99**  
SINGLE  
LEVER  
MODEL

At this price you should replace that old kitchen faucet with a trouble free Sterling. No washers to replace "ever." Guaranteed "Dripless" for 5 years. Easy to install. Step by step installation instructions included. (96)

**Chicago Specialty**  
WATER SAVING  
SHOWER HEAD  
**2.49**

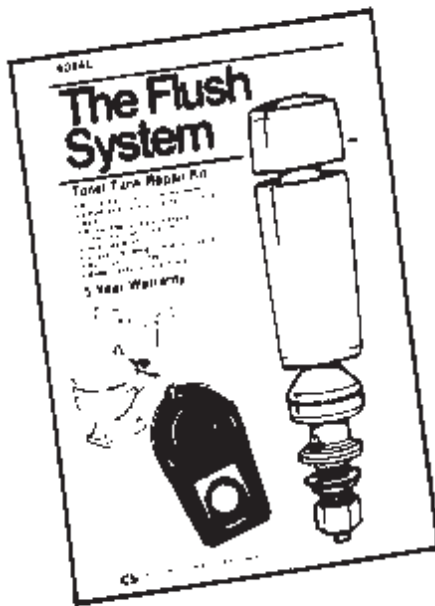
Save 40% of the water normally used in the shower! Includes features of more expensive models including spray adjustment, self-cleaning feature and full operating ball joint. (98)



**Chicago Specialty**

SUB TOILET TANK  
HEAD REPAIR KIT  
**4.99**

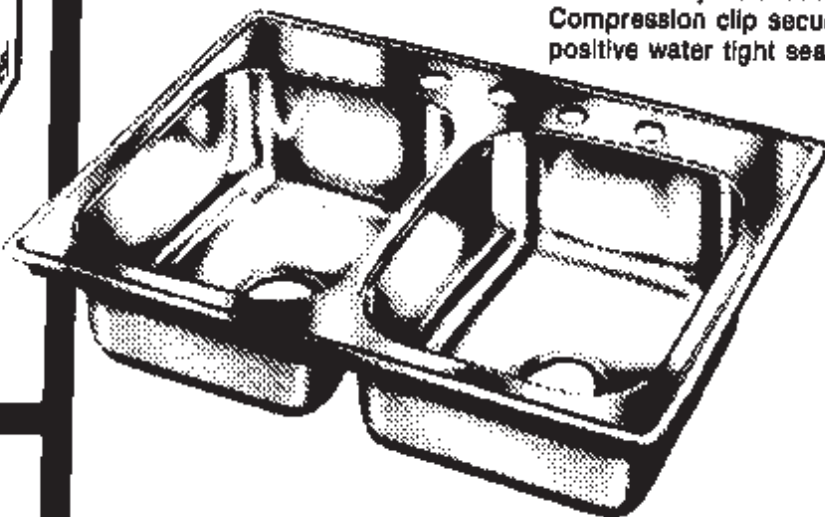
Self contained. 2 parts replaces 4 or more old pieces. No tank float or rod needed. Gives positive shut off. (202)



**The Flush System**

DOUBLE  
STAINLESS STEEL  
SINKS **39.88**

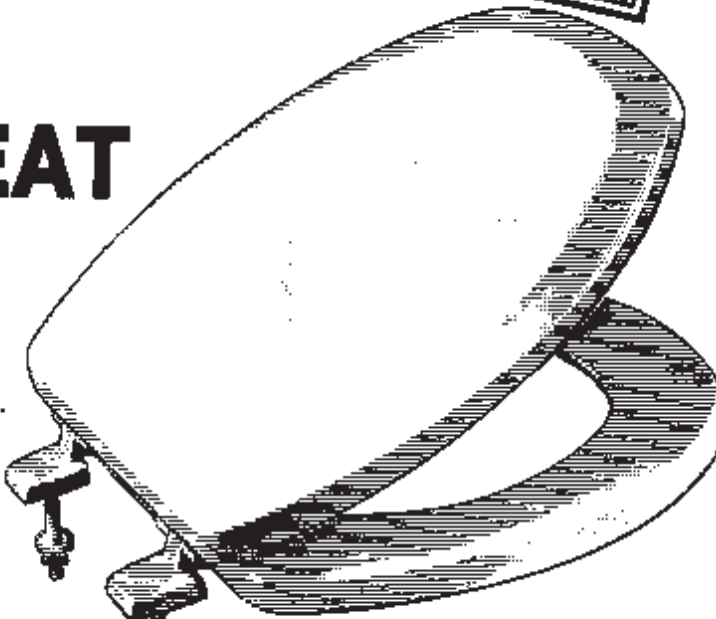
Fast and easy installation system requires no special tools. Compression clip secures sink to counter surface in a positive water tight seal. 4 faucet holes, over all size is 33" x 22". Stainless steel saves clean up work — always looks gleaming bright. (200)



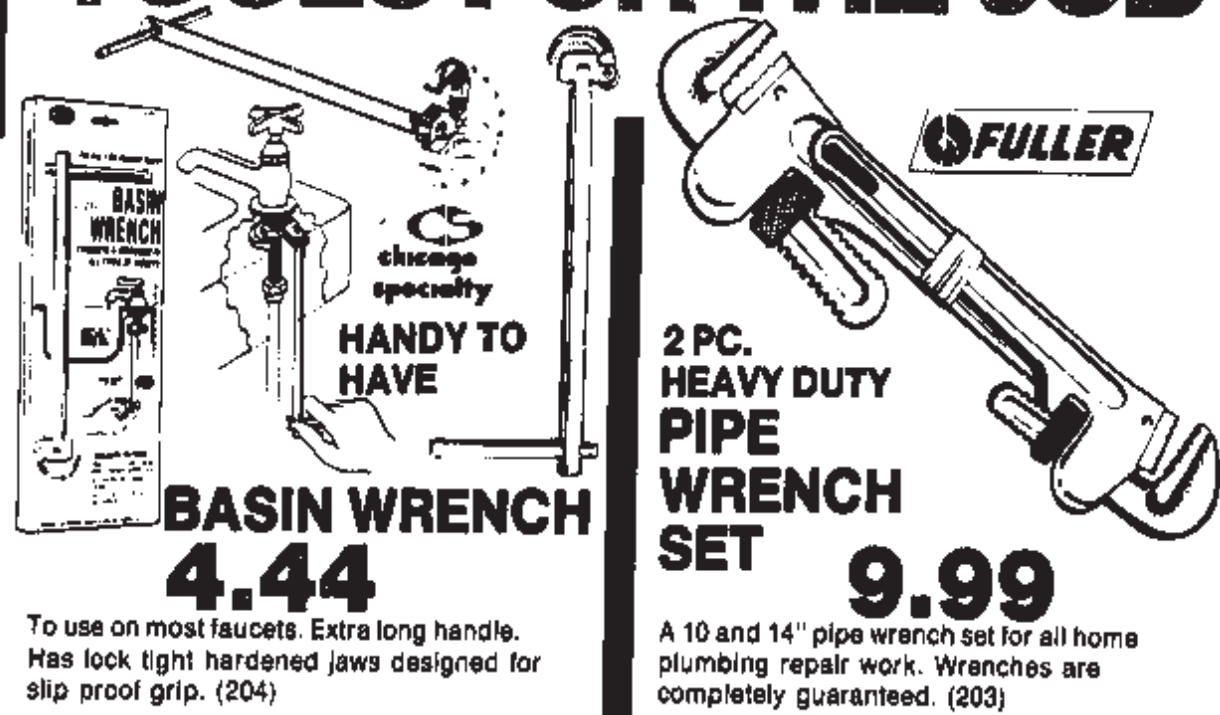
SHOP PRO  
FOR A REAL  
GOOD  
PRICE  
Bud  
Wilkinson  
for Pro

**MAGNOLIA**  
MOLDED  
TOILET SEAT  
**8.99**

New multiple coat enamel finish to last and last. New hi-rise hinges lift seat away from bowl for easy cleaning. (201)



**TOOLS FOR THE JOB**



**BASIN WRENCH**  
**4.44**

To use on most faucets. Extra long handle. Has lock tight hardened jaws designed for slip proof grip. (204)

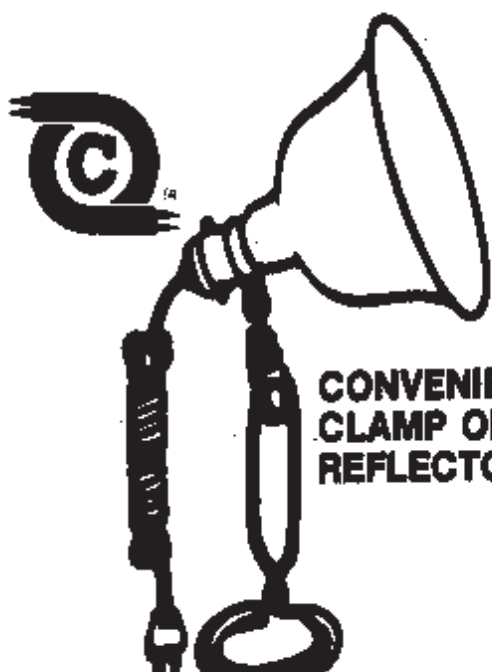
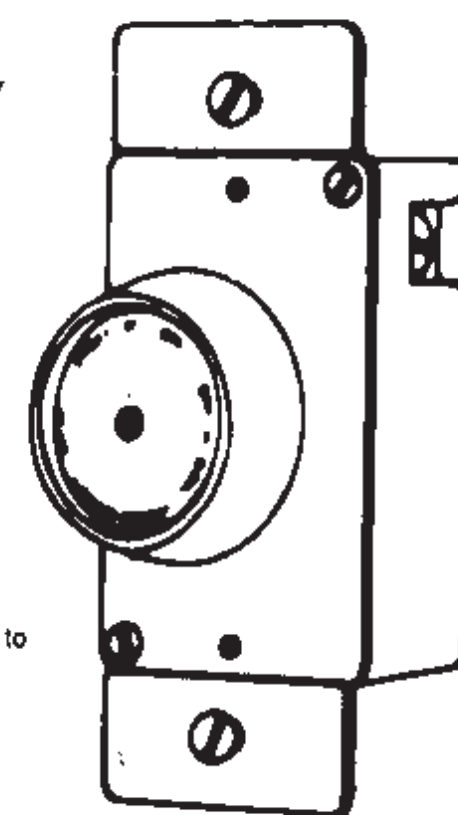
**2 PC.  
HEAVY DUTY  
PIPE  
WRENCH  
SET**  
**9.99**

A 10 and 14" pipe wrench set for all home plumbing repair work. Wrenches are completely guaranteed. (203)



**ENERGY  
SAVER  
DIMMER  
SWITCH**  
**3.99**

Easily installed in place of old switch. Turn knob to vary light to what you need. (205)



CONVENIENT  
CLAMP ON  
REFLECTOR

**REFLECTOR  
LIGHT**  
**4.44**

Use it when painting at night — for doing repair work in poorly lit places. Once you use it you'll never be without one again. 8 1/2" shade and 6 ft. cord. Bulb not included. (208)

**INDOOR/OUTDOOR  
FLOODLIGHT  
HOLDER**  
**4.44**

For accent or security lighting use a GE portable floodlight holder with 4 ft. No. 16-2 cord. Use outdoors with Par-38 spot or flood. Use indoors with Par or R spot or flood. (Bulb not included.) (207)

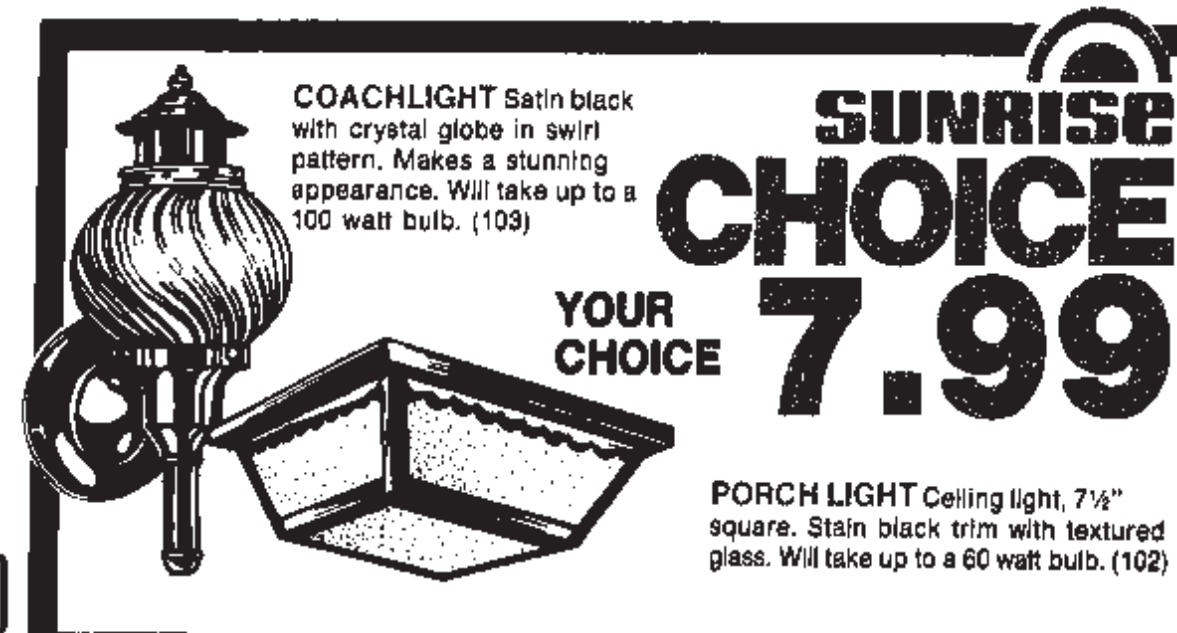
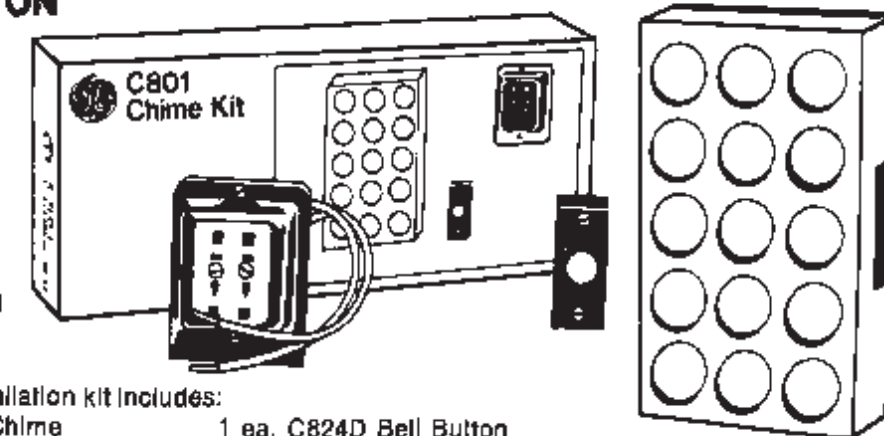
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**BIG SAVINGS ON**



**CHIME  
KIT**  
**7.77**

Complete chime installation kit includes:  
1 ea. C107 Allegro Chime  
1 ea. C2250D 10 Volt Transformer  
1 ea. C824D Bell Button  
For replacement or new installation. (101)



**COACHLIGHT** Satin black with crystal globe in swirl pattern. Makes a stunning appearance. Will take up to a 100 watt bulb. (103)

YOUR  
CHOICE

**SUNRISE  
CHOICE**  
**7.99**

**PORCH LIGHT** Ceiling light. 7 1/4" square. Satin black trim with textured glass. Will take up to a 60 watt bulb. (102)



**EVEREADY**  
DEPEND ON IT  
**FLASHLIGHT  
& BATTERIES**  
**1.99**

Chrome flashlight with quality switch and complete with 2 batteries. (104)



**EVEREADY**  
FLASHLIGHT  
BATTERIES  
C or D size  
2 batteries for  
**49¢**  
(105 & 106)



**CAROL**  
POWER TOOL CORDS

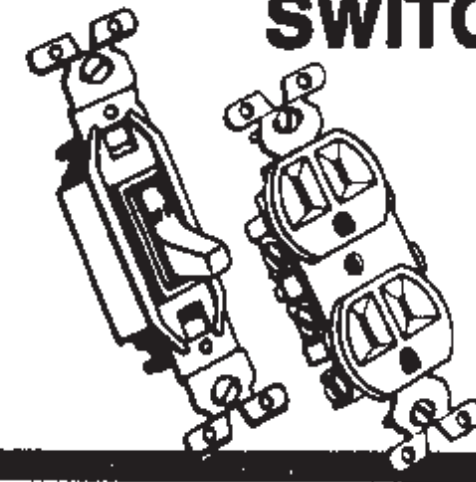
50 FOOT ..... **6.99** (99)  
100 FOOT ..... **11.99** (100)

16/2 vinyl orange cord, very flexible. Meets O.S.H.A. requirements for outdoor and indoor use with 2 wire double insulated equipment.

**BUY NOW! KEEP  
AN EXTRA HANDY!**

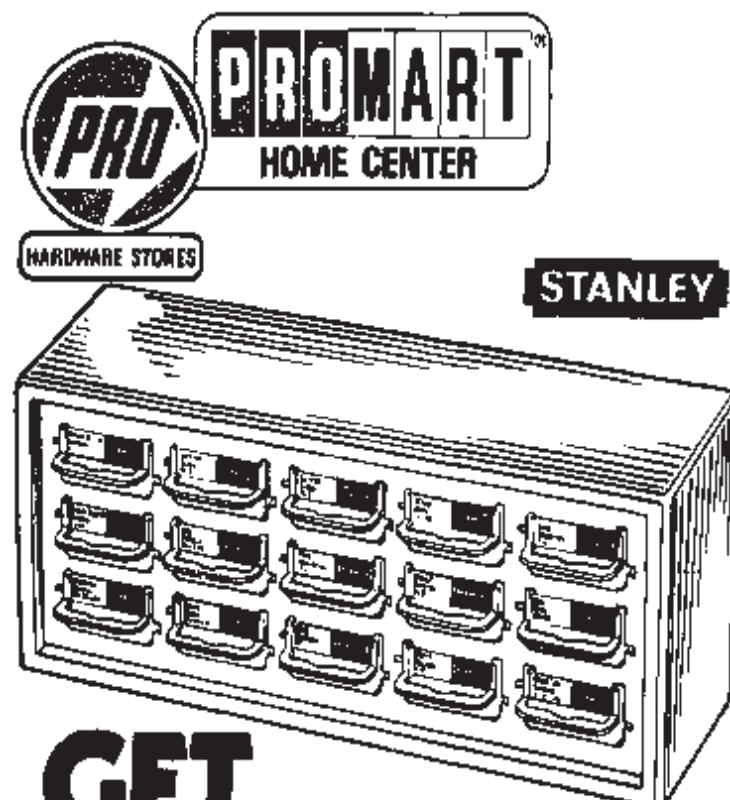


**CHOICE 2 FOR 99¢**  
**SWITCHES & OUTLETS**



**GROUNDING RECEPTACLE** Back and side wired. Brown or ivory. (107, 108)  
**QUIET SWITCHES** Single pole, brown or ivory. (109, 110)





**GET ORGANIZED.**  
WITH STANLEY'S WORKSHOP ORGANIZER KIT  
**8.99**

Each kit contains 15 packages of the most popular fasteners plus a handy storage cabinet. Includes wood screws, stove bolts, wall anchors, washers, thumb latches, screws, nails, and more. (35)

**PUT UP MORE SHELVES**  
**STANLEY SHELF BRACKETS**  
6x8 only 49¢ Pair  
8x10 only 59¢ Pair

More shelves in your garage or basement can provide needed storage space. Organized storage will help you locate things more easily. (41-42)

**STAR HANDY & EASY MASONRY FASTENING KIT**  
**5.99**

Used for fastening metal or wood to masonry without drilling. Just hit with a hammer. Kit contains 12 assorted pins and studs and a driver. (43)

**EASY DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTRUCTIONS**

**IDEAL SECURITY SUPER GUARD LOCK II THE WORLD'S STRONGEST DOOR LOCK**  
**23.99**

Replaces any standard key in the knob set. By throwing lock out button to locked position, entry from outside with a key is prevented. Eliminates the need for an auxiliary dead bolt. Can be set to lock automatically when the door is closed. The IDEAL lock to protect your family. (36)

**IDEAL ADJUSTABLE DOOR CLOSER**  
For doors up to 1 1/4" thick. Retards the force of the wind so that door can close without damage. Available in black or aluminum finish. (37-38)

**STORM DOOR HARDWARE ONLY 3.99 each**

**STORM DOOR LATCH**  
Includes replacement adapter plates to fit over existing holes in door. In black or aluminum finish. (39-40)

**kwikset ENTRY LOCKSET**  
Super Savings Price **8.99**

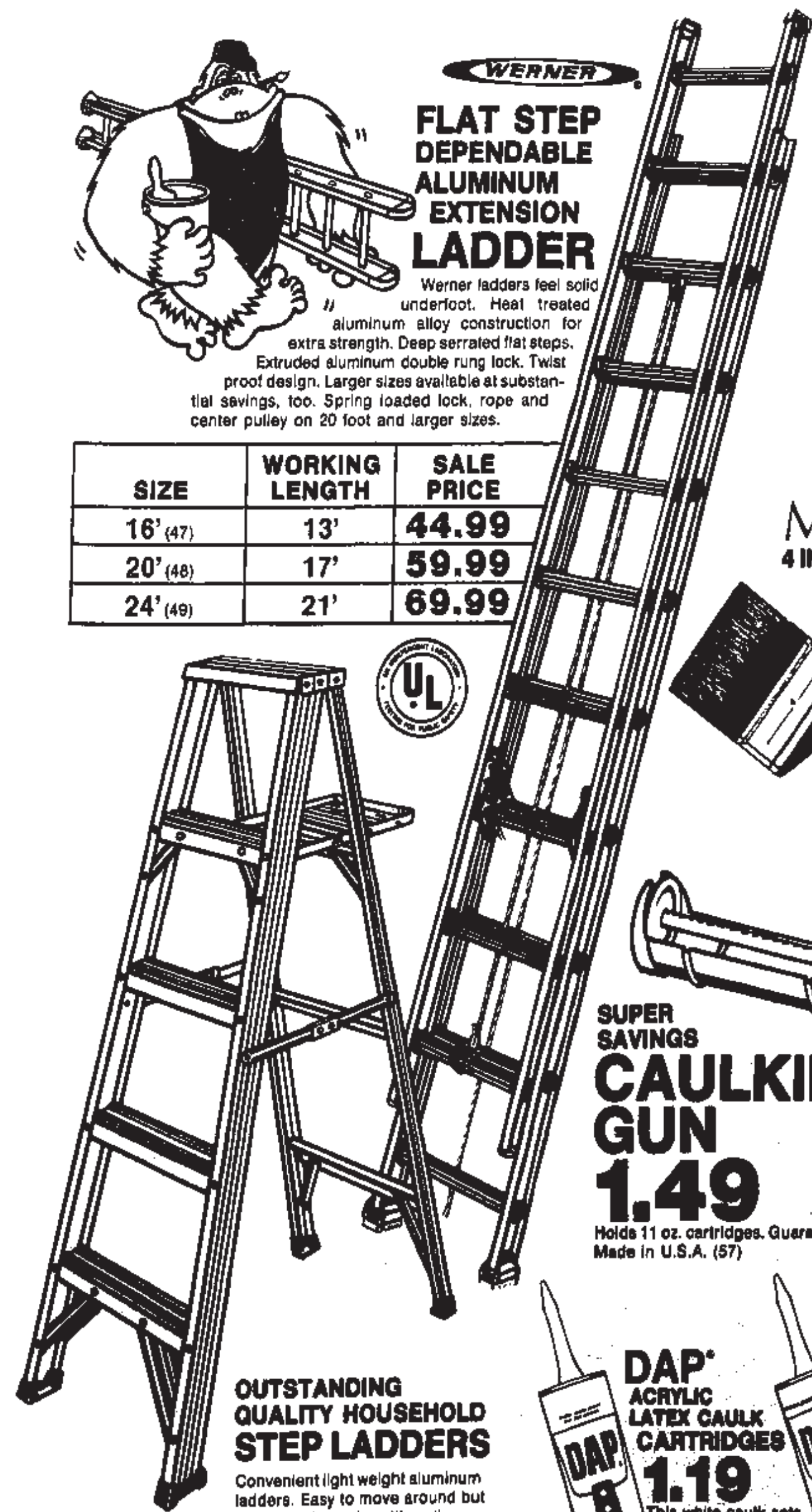
Key from exterior and turn button from interior will lock or unlock both knobs. Easy installation with no special tools. Will give your door new beauty and your home new security. (44)

**kwikset DEADLOCK PROTECTS AGAINST BURGLARS**  
**12.99**

Use as an auxiliary lock for additional protection against burglars. 1" deadbolt is operated by key from exterior and turn piece from interior. Deadbolt is locked when extended and can not retract without use of key or turn piece. (45)

**Hirsh HEAVY DUTY STEEL STORAGE UNIT**  
Sale Price **19.99**

Super strong, wobble free construction with heavy duty back and side braces. 5 shelf, 36" wide by 8 feet high and 16" deep. A solution to many storage problems. (46)



SIZE	WORKING LENGTH	SALE PRICE
16' (47)	13'	<b>44.99</b>
20' (48)	17'	<b>59.99</b>
24' (49)	21'	<b>69.99</b>

**OUTSTANDING QUALITY HOUSEHOLD STEP LADDERS**  
Convenient light weight aluminum ladders. Easy to move around but strong and sturdy, with pail shelf, rag rail and tool holder.

SIZE	SALE PRICE
5' (50)	<b>24.99</b>
6' (51)	<b>29.99</b>

**MODEL HOME LATEX REDWOOD STAIN**  
**3.99** GAL.

Seals and colors in one economical, easy to apply coat. Ideal for fences, siding, shakes, shingles — all wood exposed to the weather. Easy soap and water clean up. (52)

**MASTERSSET 4 INCH BRUSH**  
**4.44**

Our very best professional type wall brush. 100% brown polyester. Accurate chisel trim. (54)

**9" PRONEL® ROLLER COVER**  
**1.47**

Our best quality — long lasting plastic core. Durable. Can be used with any paint. (53)

**OUR BEST**

**SUPER SAVINGS CAULKING GUN**  
**1.49**

Holds 11 oz. cartridges. Guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. (57)

**DAP® ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK CARTRIDGES**  
**1.19**

This white caulk sets quickly for painting in 2 hours. Use outside for sealing around doors. (55)

**DAP® BUTYL FLEX CAULK CARTRIDGES**  
**1.39**

Resilient butyl base. Lasts up to 5 times longer than ordinary caulks. (56)

**HYDE TOOLS 1 1/2" FLEXIBLE PUTTY KNIFE**  
**1.89**

Made of the finest high carbon steel. Hardened, tempered, precision ground, with smooth finished blade. (58)

**HYDE TOOLS 3 INCH FLEXIBLE WALL SCRAPER**  
**2.29**

For scraping, patching, speckling, etc. Smooth finish, hardened and tempered blade. (59)



**TRUE TEMPER** "You'll be glad you bought the best!" MAKES A HAPPY YARD

 <p><b>DELUXE LAWN RAKE</b> 5.99</p> <p>22 tempered steel teeth with spacer bar that distributes flex action across full width of head. (60)</p>	 <p><b>6 1/2 INCH GARDEN HOE</b> 4.99</p> <p>Welded shank. Blade cuts into dirt easily. (62)</p>	 <p><b>14 TOOTH BOW RAKE</b> 5.99</p> <p>For garden raking and for smoothing freshly dug gardens. (63)</p>
 <p><b>QUAL ACTION SCOOP</b> 3.99</p> <p>Cuts both ways when used in a back and forth action. For weeding and cultivating. (64)</p>	 <p><b>26 INCH LOPPING SHEARS</b> 7.88</p> <p>Hardened steel blades and fitted with hardwood handles. Has lots of leverage to cut heavy branches easily. (63)</p>	 <p><b>FULL SIZE DIRT SHOVEL</b> 5.99</p> <p>Round point with rolled shoulders. For many gardening jobs. (61)</p>

**PRO HOME CENTER**

**SHOP PRO FOR A REAL GOOD PRICE**  
Bud Wilkinson for Pro

**GARDEN CADDY CART**  
15.99

The incredibly helpful 2 wheeler cart needed in every yard. Holds plastic bags open for easy loading of yard rubbish. Bags not included. (66)

**GARDEN CADDY BAGS**  
3.19 (67)

Package of 20. 33 gal. size.



**STURDY STEEL CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW**  
44.99

Heavy duty seamless tray. Pneumatic 18" tire on a ball bearing wheel. Holds 4 cubic feet. (Needs easy assembly.) (69)

**UTILITY GARDEN WHEELBARROW**  
17.99

Can't be best for small hauling and dumping jobs in the yard. Holds 3 cubic feet of dirt. (Needs easy assembly.) (68)

Win a Rainbow Vacation for two at one of these 5 great locations or one of 199 Rainbow Weekends or one of over 1,000 other prizes!

**SPRING SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM**  
Nothing to buy... nothing to write

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**ENTER NOW... YOU MAY WIN!**

**Diaston CORDLESS ELECTRIC GRASS SHEAR**  
15.99

Exclusive Diaston Power Cut™ blades of hardened steel that's bevel-sharpened. Handles all the grass you have to cut by hand. (UL and CSA listed. Charger included.) (71R)

**Burgess AUTOMATIC LAWN FEEDER SYSTEM**  
18.99

GREEN UP YOUR LAWN WITH THIS EASY TO USE CARTRIDGE FERTILIZER SYSTEM NOW AT PRO YOU PAY ONLY 18.99

The new Burgess fertilizer dispenser attaches to the end of the hose ahead of your sprinkler. Water liquifies the fertilizer cartridge and flows out through the sprinkler onto the lawn. The grass starts to green up without any burning. It's an easy and efficient way to take care of your lawn. (70R)

**Atlas. LAWN MOWERS & TILLER**

**3 1/2 H.P. 21 INCH MOWER**  
149.99

An exceptional mower at this price. Motor is a 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton with a pull up recoil starter and an automatic choke. Wheels are steel with 6" semi-pneumatic tires and sleeve bearings. 6 Position height adjustment. Grass catcher assembly is available at a moderate charge. Famous Atlas quality throughout. (73)

**22 INCH SELF PROPELLED MOWER**  
169.99

An outstanding price for a 22" self propelled mower. Equipped with a 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton motor with recoil starter and automatic choke. 4 height adjustments. 8" semi pneumatic tires. Squeeze control handle bar for simple, single-handed control of forward drive. Release for neutral free wheeling. Grass catcher accessory is available at a moderate charge. (74)

**NEW MITEY MITE 3 H.P. TILLER**  
239.99

3 H.P. 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton motor with Easy Spin recoil starter. Adjusts from 7 to 18 1/2" width. 8 double end slasher line blades—line assembly is 10" in diameter. Handle folds flat on top of machine for storage. Heavy duty chain with lifetime lubricated sleeve bearings. (75)

**SHOP PRO FOR A REAL GOOD PRICE**  
Bud Wilkinson for Pro

**Black & Decker. CORDLESS NYLON LINE/BLADE TRIMMER**  
39.99

Helps make any yard look professionally cared for. Has a nylon blade for cutting large open areas, nylon line for trimming lighter growth in hard to reach places. Rechargeable batteries. Runs 40 minutes on one charge. Adjustable height handle. Includes season's supply of nylon blades and line. No. 6280. (62)

**PARAMOUNT ELECTRIC ROTASHEAR**  
17.99

CUTS A FULL 10" CIRCLE to speed up cutting and trimming

Made by Allegretti & Co., America's largest maker of nylon-cord trimmers. The Paramount electric trimmer is made with muscle. The extra long contoured shaft and adjustable helper handle offer comfortable control for a wide variety of cutting chores. The cord feeds automatically. The cord feeds automatically. Tap the head and the spool delivers another inch of line. Cuts a full 10" circle. It's a rugged, dependable tool that gives big performance at a low cost. (81)

**MURRAY 25 INCH CUT RIDING MOWER**  
499.99

5 HP ENGINE  
3 SPEED TRANSMISSION

Made for the suburban yard and larger. 5 H.P. engine with recoil starter. Three speeds forward and one in reverse. 12.50 x 4.10 rear tires and 10.50 x 3.50 front tires. An easy off, easy on golf cart design with easy steering and maximum maneuverability. (78)

Special Order in some stores.

**LAWN MOWER PARTS CENTER:**

LOW LOW PRICES

A. MOWER SPARK PLUG 99¢ (77)  
B. MOWER MUFFLER 99¢ (78)  
C. BLADE SHARPENER 1.44 (79)  
D. LAWN MOWER BLADES 3.99  
Sizes from 18" to 24". (80)

HEADQUARTERS FOR PARTS & ACCESSORIES





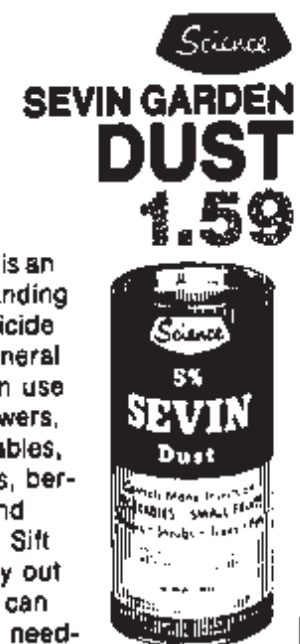
### FAMOUS BUGWISER SPRAYER 19.99

America's popular all-around garden sprayer. Spray adjusts from fine mist to long range; valve rotates to spray in any direction. Wide, easy-to-fill funnel top. Extra service epoxy coated galvanized steel tank; brass pump. Convenient 3-gallon size. For all yard and garden spraying. (63)



### 1 1/2 GALLON UTILITY SPRAYER 14.99

An ideal sprayer for the small yard or garden. Welded galvanized tank — 12" curved extension, 26" hose and adjustable nozzle. A good value at the price! (64)



### SEVIN GARDEN DUST 1.59

Sevin is an outstanding insecticide for general garden use on flowers, vegetables, shrubs, berries and lawns. Sift directly out of the can where needed. 1 lb. can. (92)



### 57% MALATHION SPRAY 2.77

One of the most popular insecticides ever made. Controls both sucking and chewing insects on flowers, vegetables, fruit trees, shrubs & evergreens. Excellent for outdoor control of flies and mosquitoes. 9 oz. bottle. (93)



### GB FOLDING FENCE 1.99

18" high and 6 ft. long. Protects shrubs and flower beds from animals and people. (95)



### TOMATO GARD 9.99

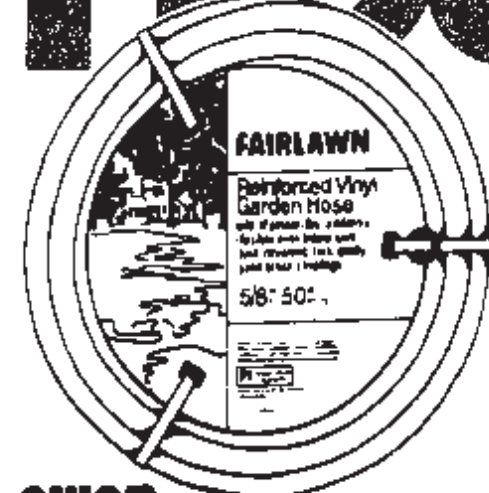
Sturdy plant support. Eliminates bother of tying. Keeps plant off ground to prevent ground rot and animal damage. Reusable. (72R)



### CONVENIENT PISTOL GRIP NOZZLE 1.19

Inexpensive and a real helper when sprinkling. Water stops instantly when you release the lever. (94)

# HOSE



### SWAN RE-INFORCED VINYL HOSE 7.99

50 foot lengths 3/4" hose with brass couplings. Hose remains flexible in cold weather and retains its strength in hot sun. (85)



### SWAN HERITAGE EXTRA FLEXIBLE HOSE 9.99

1/2" 50 ft., reinforced vinyl hose. Belted bias radial construction gives extra strength. Resists abrasion and weather. Has all-weather flexibility. (86)



### SWAN SOFT & SUPPLE BELTED RADIAL HOSE 12.99

Specially compounded cover adds the durability of rubber to the flexibility of vinyl. 400 lb. burst strength. 50 feet long. 1/2" diameter. Remains flexible even in cold weather. (87)



### OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER 4.99

Covers up to 2400 sq. ft. Your choice of many watering positions. (88)



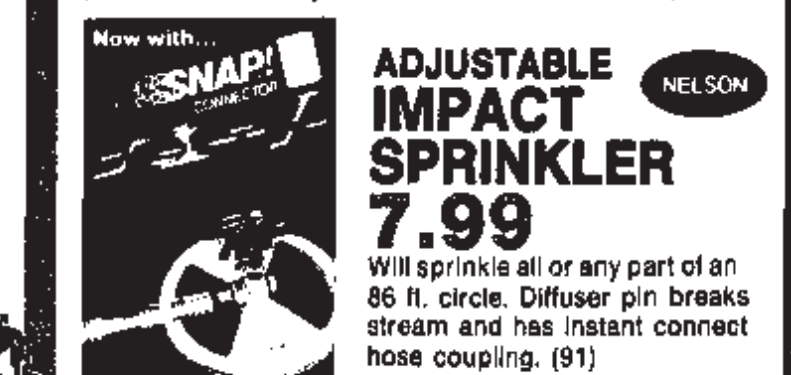
### VERSATILE TURRET SPRINKLER 4.99

Five sprinklers in one. Set in any of 5 positions. Positions include: 36" diameter circle, 36" diameter half circle, 32" square, 15"x40" rectangle, 6"x60" strip. No moving parts. (89)



### SQUARE PATTERN POPPY SPRINKLER 6.99

Sprinkles a square from 5 to 45 ft. Saves water along roads and sidewalks. Easy to move metal wheel base. (90)



### ADJUSTABLE IMPACT SPRINKLER 7.99

Will sprinkle all or any part of an 86 ft. circle. Diffuser pin breaks stream and has instant connect hose coupling. (91)

**FULLER CHOICE** FOR SHOP WORK—FOR HOME USE—

**7" LINESMAN SIDE CUTTERS 3.77**  
Induction heat treated jaws with vinyl grip handles. (111)

**6" DIAGONAL CUTTING PLIERS 3.44**  
For cutting and shearing, especially close work. (113)

**10" GROOVE JOINT PLIERS 3.77**  
Use it as a wrench or a piler. Unlimited uses in all kinds of repair work. (112)

All Completely Guaranteed

**GENERAL PURPOSE TOOL POUCH 4.99**  
Has 5 tool pockets — quick release tool snap and T tape chain. (114)

**Wise\* METAL WIZZ MULTI-POWER SNIPS 4.99**  
One of the handiest tools ever for around the home and shop. Cuts rubber, asphalt, vinyl, plastic, canvas, linoleum, fish and poultry and dozens of other things. Cuts with half the effort. (115)

**STANLEY HAND SAW FOR HOME USE 4.99**  
A serviceable saw at an economy price. 26" blade, 8 point, cross filed teeth. (117)

**100 PLUS FAMOUS STANLEY HAMMER 6.99**  
Popular for decades. 16 oz. high carbon head with rim tempered face. Hardwood handle. Beautifully balanced. (116)

**STANLEY POWERLOCK 16 FT. YELLOW TAPE 7.99**  
1" wide blade stays right out to 7 ft. You can lock the blade in place anywhere. A carpenter's favorite. (120)

**Lufkin 50 FOOT STEEL TAPE 4.99**  
Easy to read yellow blade. A long tape at a sensible price for home or job use. (121)

**B-D Black & Decker**

When America has a job to do it reaches for Black & Decker's

**BENCH TOP WORKMATE 29.99**

The incredible tool that has revolutionized home work shops. Can be mounted to a bench with clamps or suction cups. Holds odd shapes of lumber up to 12 1/2" wide. Work surface tilts to 3 positions. You have to see it to believe it. Makes it possible to do professionally many jobs at home that couldn't have been done before. (116)

**"PRESS 'N SAND" SANDING KIT 1.99**

Newly designed hand sanding block specially made for "Press 'N Sand" sticky-back sandpaper. Comes with assorted grits of sandpaper. Press it on... sand... peel it off! (119)

**COLUMBIAN HOME SHOP VISE 10.99**

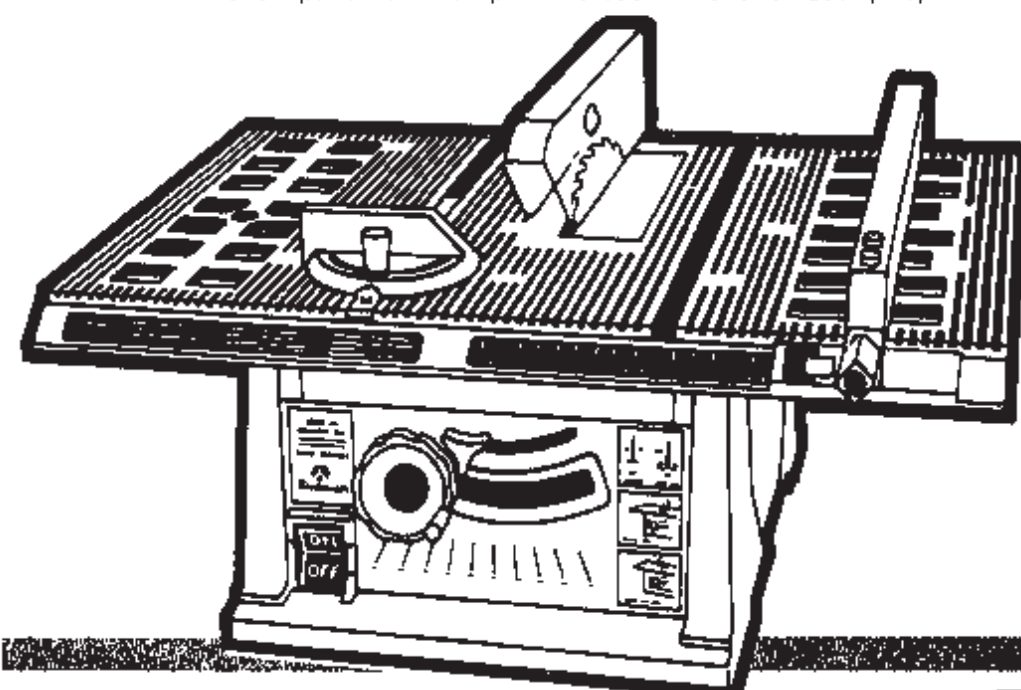
3 1/2" jaws open to 3". Swivel base — pipe grip jaws — and replaceable jaw faces. A sturdy, substantial vise. (122)

Made in USA



**Rockwell PRO VALUE**  
**8 INCH PORTABLE STATIONARY SAW**  
**139.99** SUPER SAVINGS PRICE

The saw most of us have been waiting for. It's a new saw that weighs only 35 lbs. but does an incredible sawing job for home craftsmen. Has a 16 x 26 ribbed aluminum table. Will cut a 2 x 4 at a 45 degree angle and rips to 10 1/4". Stop in and see it. Model 31-205. (208)



**3M COMPANY**  
**PRESS-N-SAND SANDING KIT**  
**3.79**

Attach disc pad to drill. Press sticky back disc on pad and go to work. No fastening devices needed. Resists shredding and tearing. Set consists of disc pad and 5 assorted sand paper discs. (211)

**POWER DRILL CLEAN & STRIP BRUSH**  
**2.99**

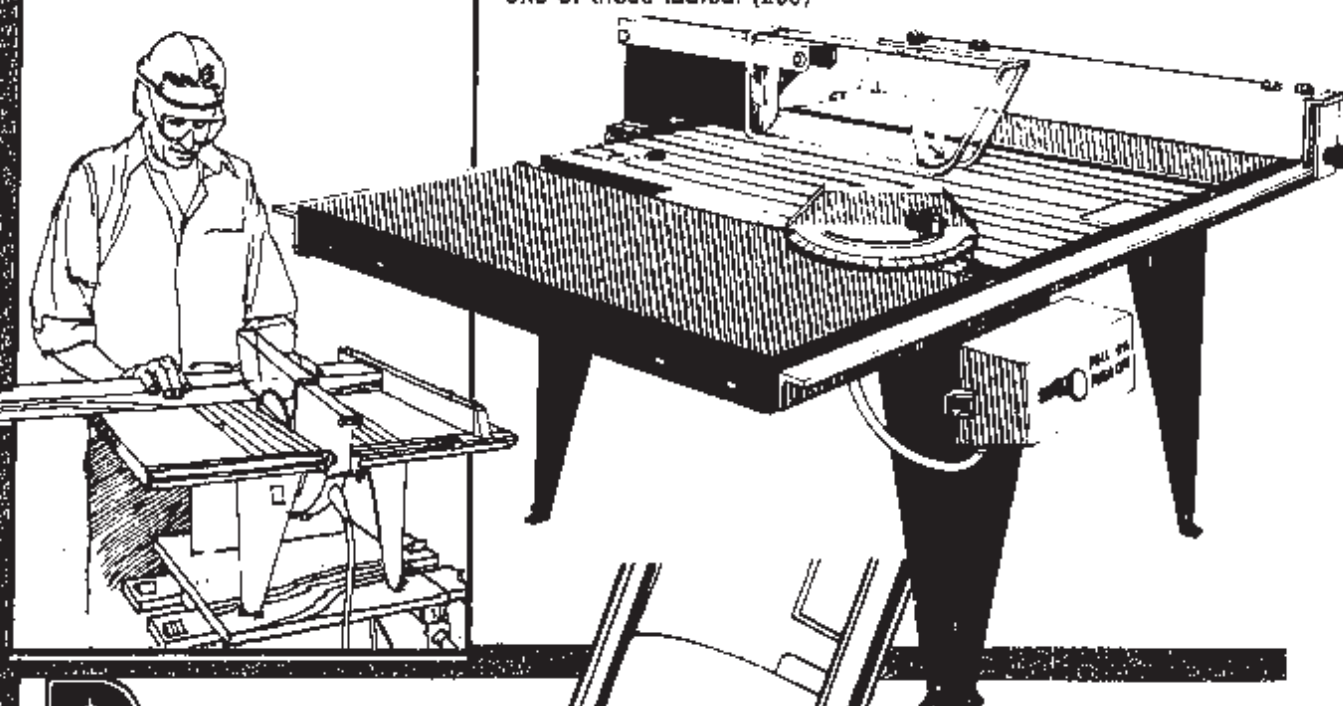
Removes paint and rust fast from metal or wood surfaces. Works on contoured or flat surfaces. Replaces hand scrapers and wire brushes. (212)

Refills for Clean 'n Strip Brush (213)  
**2.29**



**VERMONT AMERICAN SAW TABLE**  
**DELUXE PORTABLE 49.99**

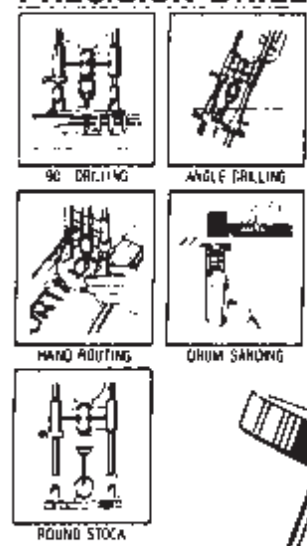
Converts a portable circular saw to a "stationary" saw. Makes it possible to do sawing jobs that are impossible with portable tools. And ripping, mitering, cross cutting, even rabbeting operations are faster and more accurate. Extensive owner's manual included with each table. If you have a portable saw you should consider all the advantages of owning one of these tables. (209)



**PORTALIGN PRECISION DRILL GUIDE**

**DRILL GUIDE**  
**15.99**

Turns your portable electric drill into a versatile precision tool. You can drill accurately at angles or at 90 degrees to the surface. You can center on a narrow edge and you can drill accurately into round stock or into a pipe. With the proper bits you can use like a router, shaper or sander. Come in and see this outstanding tool. (210)



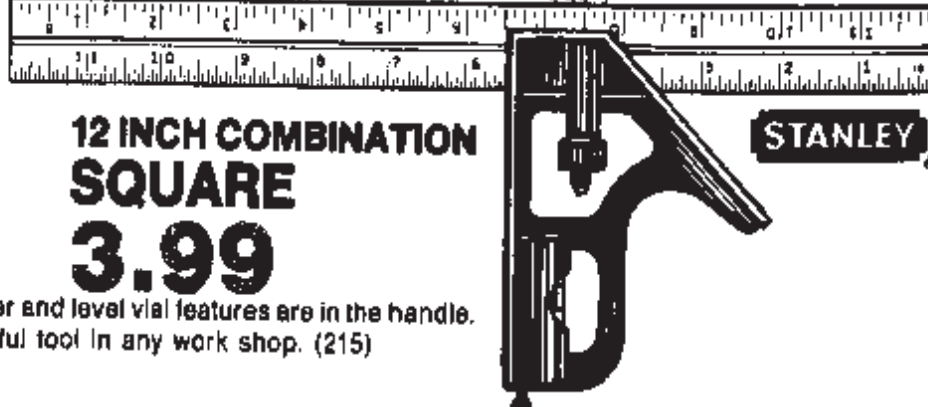
**Crescent POWERFUL 10" GROOVE PLIERS**  
**5.99**

Use as a plier or a wrench. Long handle gives lots of leverage. Corrugated jaws hold tight. An invaluable tool for home, farm and shop. (214)



**12 INCH COMBINATION SQUARE**  
**3.99**

Scriber and level vial features are in the handle. A useful tool in any work shop. (215)



**B-D Black & Decker**

**VALUE-PLUS VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW**  
**19.99**

Lets you choose the speed to suit the job. 1/3 H.P. saw with tilting shoe for bevel and miter cuts, built in saw dust blower. Rip fence, circle guide and blade included. (123)

**5" GENERAL PURPOSE BENCH GRINDER**  
**25.99**

Handy for the home, farm or small shop. Has coarse and medium grit wheel, tool rests, wheel guard covers, eye shields and rubber feet. Develops 3600 RPM's. (124)



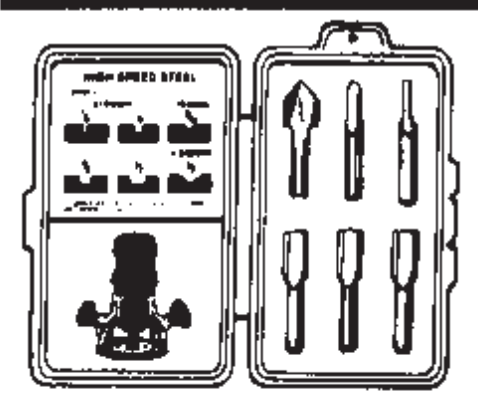
**VERMONT AMERICAN ROUTER AND SABRE SAW TABLE**  
**19.99**

Lets you do more operations with portable tools. Frees both hands to hold work. Provides convenient work space for all routers and sabre saws. (128)



**VERMONT AMERICAN 6 PIECE ROUTER BIT SET**  
**9.99**

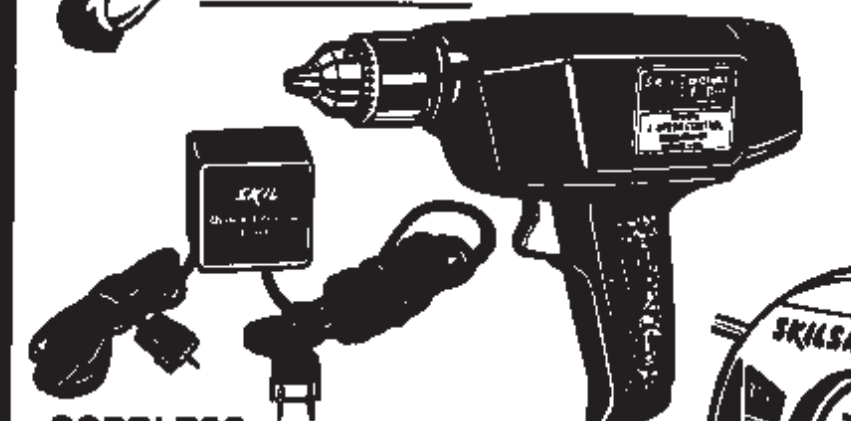
6 high speed bits of professional quality for general stock removal. (129)



**DO-IT-WITH SKIL POWER TOOLS**

**TRADESMAN TOOL \*\*\*\***  
**3/8" DRILL 44.99**

Two speed. Operates at 100 RPM or 300 RPM. Forward and reverse. Completely portable. Reversing feature makes it an efficient screwdriver. Recharges in one hour. Charger included. (126)



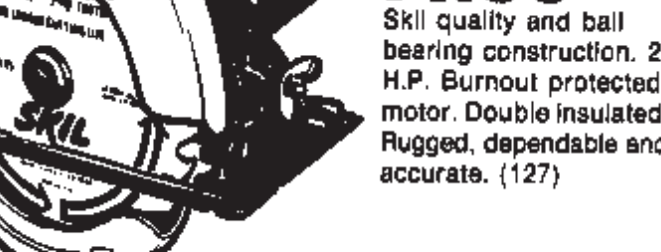
**3/8" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL 22.99**

1/5 H.P., 2.8 amp burnout protected motor. Adjustable variable speed from 0 to 1300 RPM's. Lock on button for continuous operation. Double insulated for extra protection. (125)



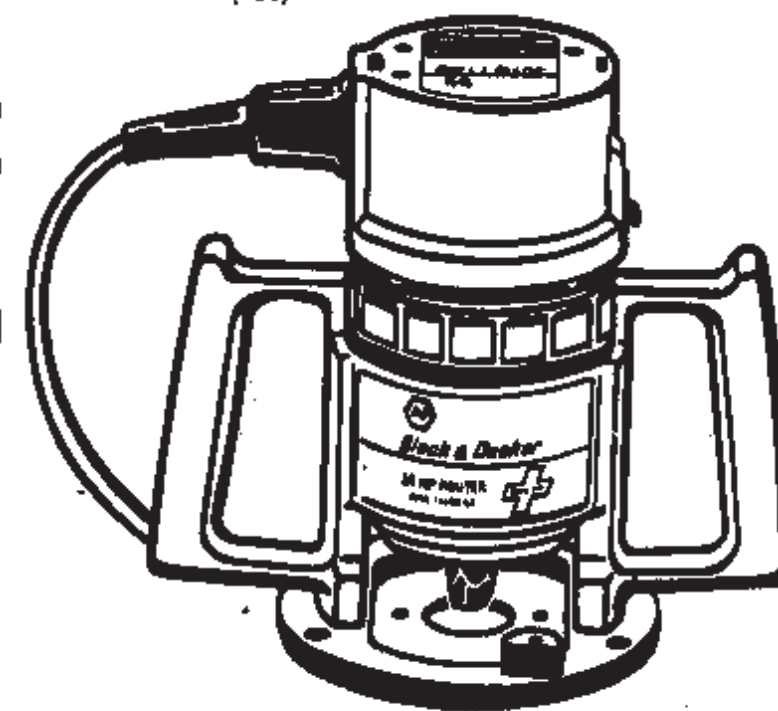
**FAMOUS SKIL 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW**  
**41.99**

Skil quality and ball bearing construction. 2 H.P. Burnout protected motor. Double insulated. Rugged, dependable and accurate. (127)



**B-D Black & Decker VALUE-PLUS 3/4 H.P. ROUTER**  
**34.99**

Routes, grooves, trims, dados, beads. Vertical depth adjustments calibrated in 1/64". 3/4 H.P. motor develops 3600 R.P.M.'s. (130)

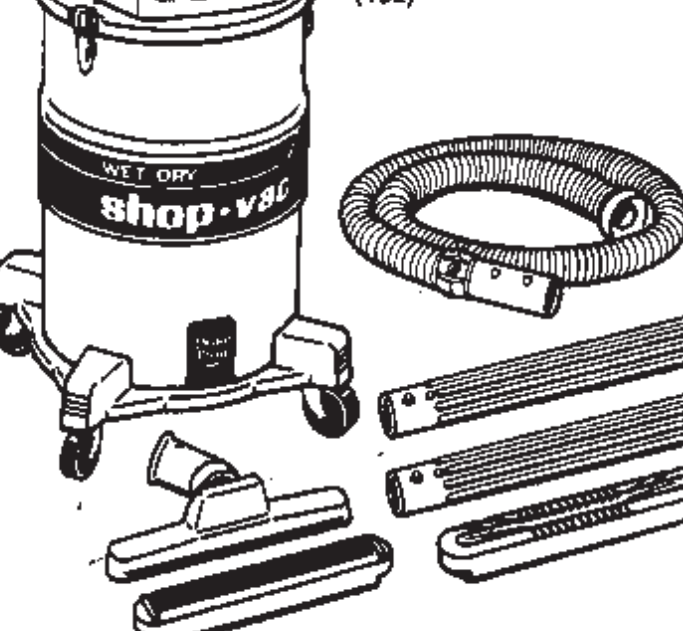


**WET-DRY 6 GALLON shop-vac**  
**45.99**

This amazing wet-dry vacuum soaks up water with ease! Use it anywhere! For pools, flooded basements - garages, patios, workshops - anywhere. Uses are countless, limited only by your own needs. (131)



**shop-vac BAGS**  
**99¢**  
 5 in a package. (132)

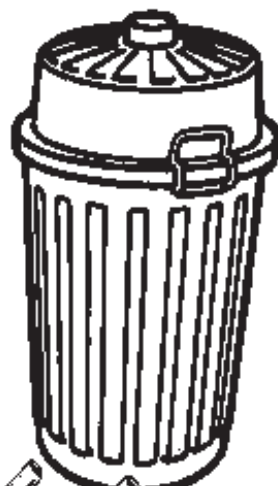




**GB INSTANT GREENHOUSE**

**7.99**

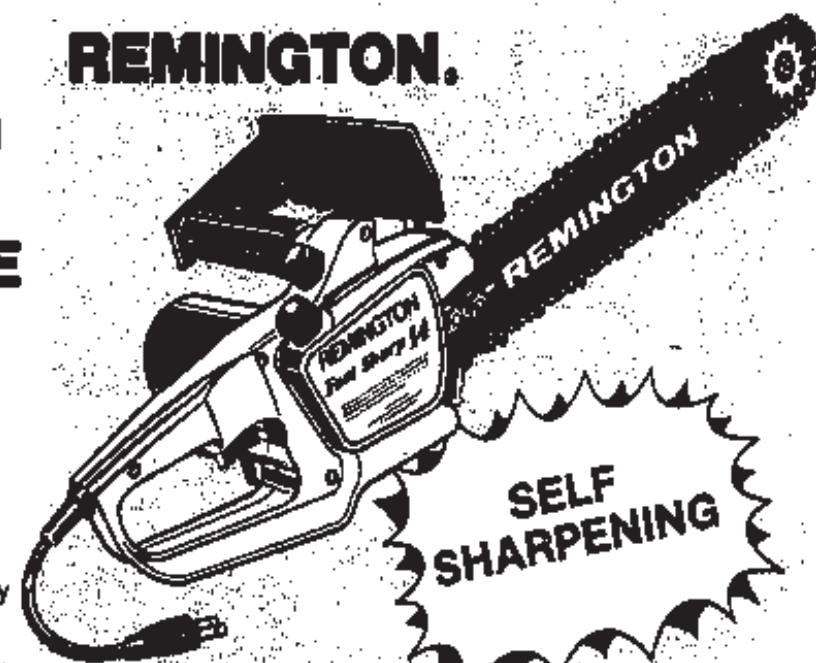
Wrap plants in warmth and humidity and watch them grow. Made of clear plastic, laminated in welded mesh. Comes in a 36"x25 ft. roll. Cut it off as you need it. You can start the growing season earlier. (136)



**FESCO**  
EASY TO CARRY  
HIGH DOME  
TRASH  
CAN  
**7.99**

Made of durable cold weather materials that resist cracking. Lid locks so that it can't blow off. Handles designed for easy carrying. Holds 22 gallons. (133)

**REMINGTON.**



**14" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW**  
**59.99**

A strong 1 1/4 HP, 9 Amp motor for hard work, plus new self-sharpening system, new front and rear hand guard design and a weight of only 7 lbs. 14" sprocket nose bar will handle trees up to 2 1/2" in diameter. Push button sharpening saves time, money and inconvenience. (4)

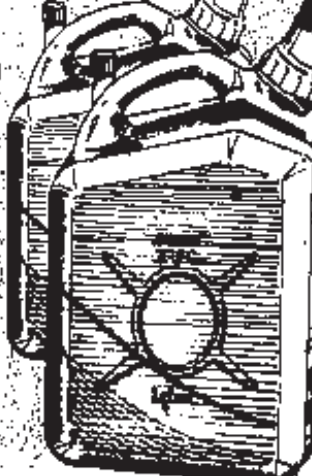
SHOP PRO FOR A REAL GOOD PRICE  
Bud Wilkinson for Pro



**PROMART**  
HOME CENTER

HARDWARE STORES

**igloo**



**JERRY JUG CONTAINERS**  
2 1/2 GALLON 5 GALLON  
**4.99 | 7.99**

Rugged heavy wall construction stands up to hard knocking around. Red color. Handy angle tip pour spout and pour vents. (134) (135)

**COUPONS**

**PRO** **SAVE**  
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WORK GLOVES  
**1.19**  
Both give good grip, excellent wear and protect the hands. Limit 2 pair per coupon. (137)

**PRO** **SAVE**  
**WD-40**  
PREVENT RUST  
**1.29**  
Displaces moisture on metal and sets up a moisture barrier. Prevents corrosion, lubricates, too. Limit 2 with coupon. (138)

**PRO** **SAVE**  
**DAP**  
RELY-ON CAULKING  
**88¢**  
Caulk before you paint and when you build or repair. 11 oz. tubes. Limit 4 with coupon. (139)

**PRO** **SAVE**  
**DUPONT**  
**RAIN DANCE**  
CAR WAX LIQUID  
**4.99**  
16 oz. size. Guaranteed to bead water and shine longer than leading car waxes or your money back from DuPont. Limit 2 with coupon. (140)

**PRO** **SAVE**  
**MODEL HOME**  
16 OZ. PREMIUM QUALITY  
**SPRAY PAINT**  
**1.29**  
Spray on a little spring. Paint and protect everything with sparkling new colors. Limit 2 with coupon. (141)

**PRO** **SAVE**  
**Grill & Garage Scrubber** **3M**  
**1.19**  
Guaranteed to out scrub a scrub brush. Perfect for those heavy duty cleaning jobs, barbecue grills, rust and old paint, cement floors, boat hulls. (142)



“the summer”

**TG&Y**  
family centers

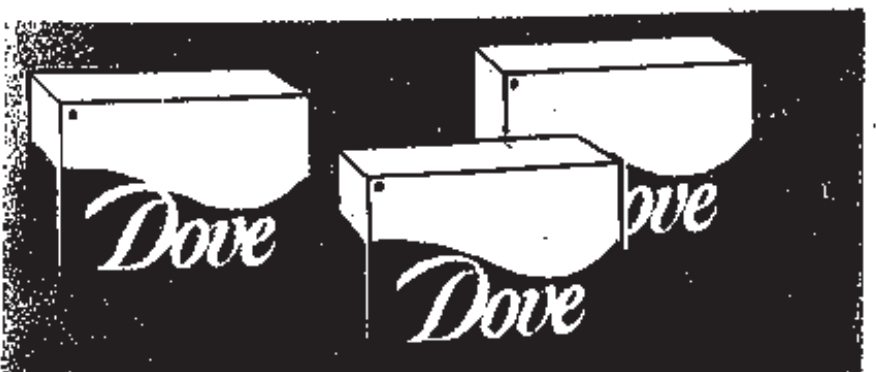
Items Available in Family Centers Only



Aluminum Foil 25 sq. ft. of savings, 12" x 8.33 yards! Keeps leftovers fresh. Limit 4 **4.00** For



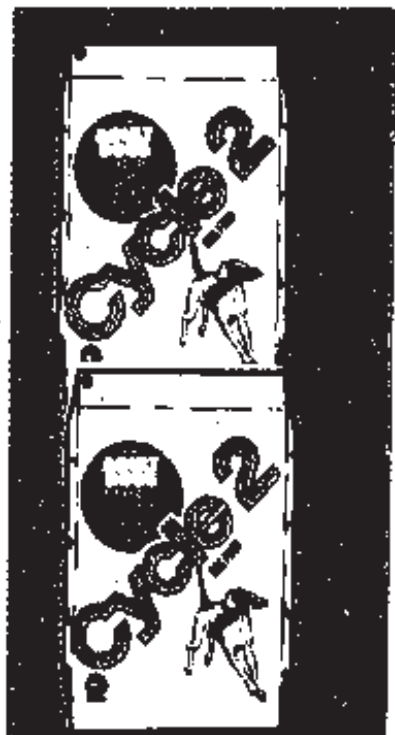
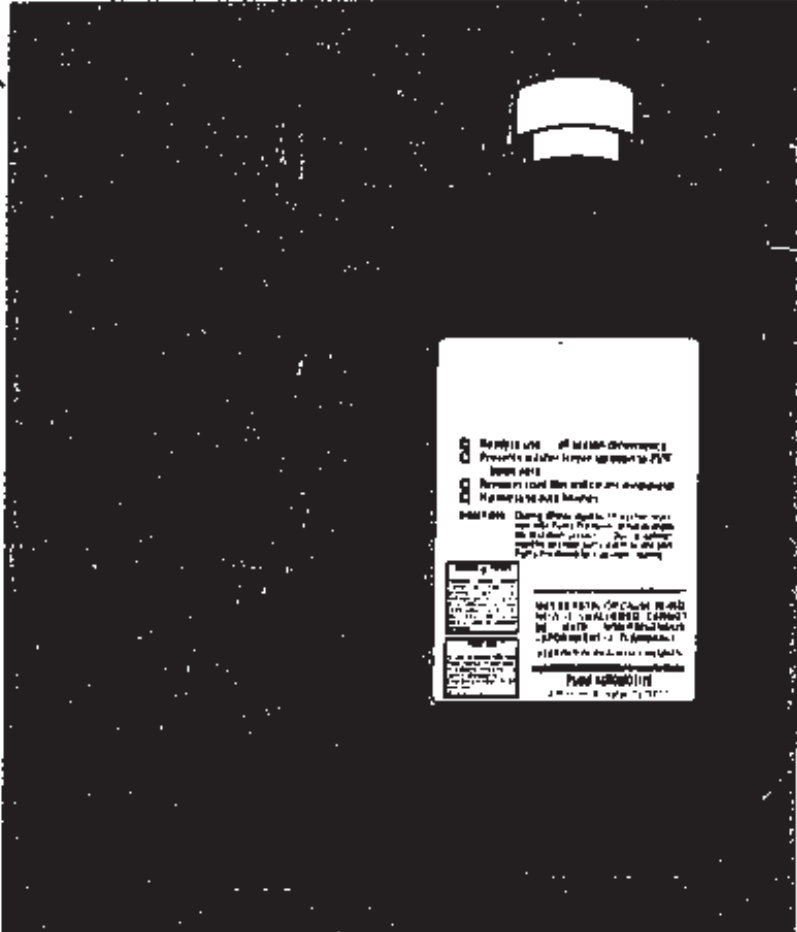
Shelf Liner Line your shelves for easier clean-up. Pretty White or Gold colors, 12" x 10 ft. roll. **.77** Ea.



Dove® Bath Soap The gentle way to clean, fresh skin. Bath size bar, 4.75 oz. Limit 3 **.38** Ea.



save 31%  
Ladies' Proportioned Pants 100% Polyester; Petite, Medium or Tall. Reg. 9.97 **6.88** Pr.



Cycle 2® Dog Food The healthy diet for your young adult dog! 25 lb. bag. Limit 1 **4.97** Ea.



Bathroom Tissue Save with a 6-roll package, 330 two-ply sheets. White, Yellow or Pink. Limit 2 **.78** Pkg.

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



**Your best buy is at TG&Y!**



**TG&Y**  
family centers

sew comfortable classics  
with built-in savings

Items Available In Fabric Shops Only!



enjoy 25% savings with  
every yard you buy...  
then enjoy the things you sew!

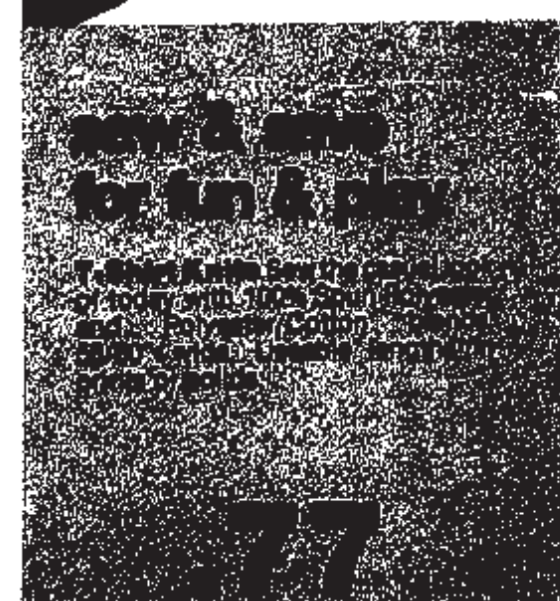
Unbleached Muslin Super-versatile 100% Cotton fabric, 37/38" wide. Make towels, curtains, blouses and much more! Whatever you sew, just wash it and dry it, it's that easy! Full bolts. Reg. .89

**.67** Yard

Springs Mills® offers you  
quality, style and  
36% savings on versatile

"Surfline" Sportswear Plaids You'll love the "sporting life" when you sew and save with these bright, bold solids! 65% KODEL® Polyester and 35% Combed Cotton, 44/45" wide. Easy care, full bolts. Reg. 2.99

**1.47** Yard



Cotton Batting 1 lb., 3 oz., bleached White batting, 81x96" in size, perfect for quilts and lots more! Reg. 3.67

**2.67**



Latch Hook Kits Huge collection of designs, 18x24" finished size. Make something beautiful the easy way!

**5.67**



Latch Hook Pillow Kits Throw some of these exquisite pillows around for a decorative touch! 12x12"

**2.67**



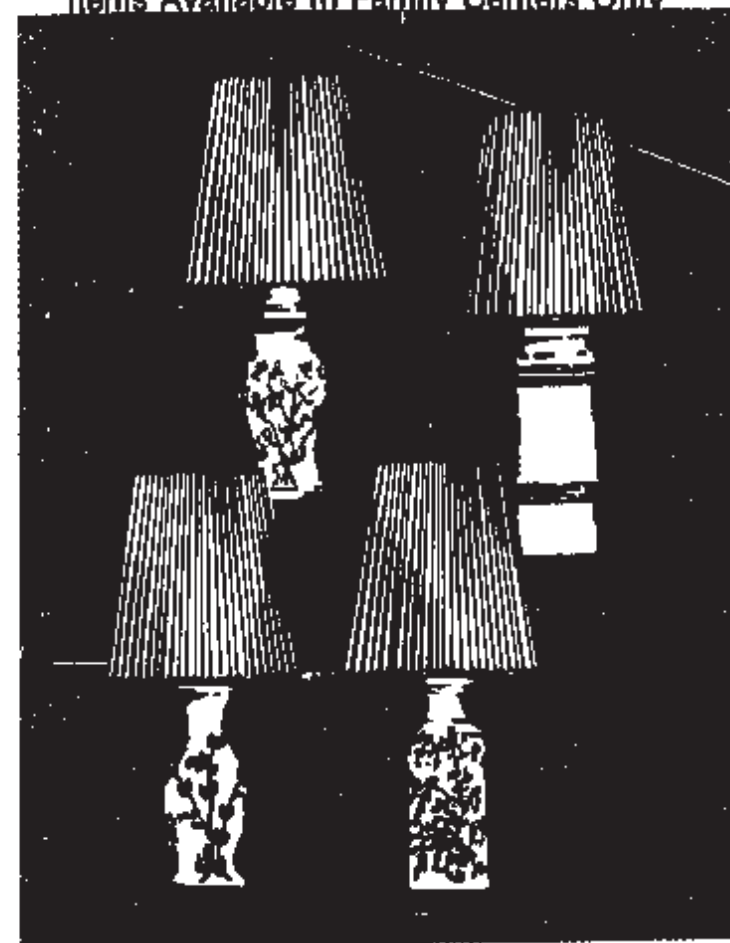
TG&Y Knitting Yarn 14 oz. skeins of 100% DuPont ORLON® Acrylic yarns in an array of gorgeous colors!

**2.88** Skein

**TG&Y**  
family centers

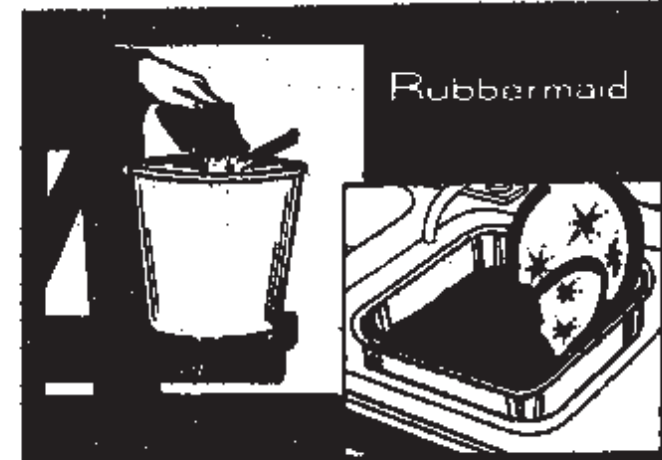
help around the house  
comes with savings...

Items Available In Family Centers Only



Little Lites® For the decorator in you! 6 styles with Floral and Jesso designs. 18" tall. With pleated shade. Choose your color!

Your Choice...  
**11.88**



Ash Tray Made of safe, durable Melamine in an assortment of colors.

**1.00**

Night Light 4-watt White bulb lights the way in the dark! Reg. 1.23

**.97**





# TG&Y family centers

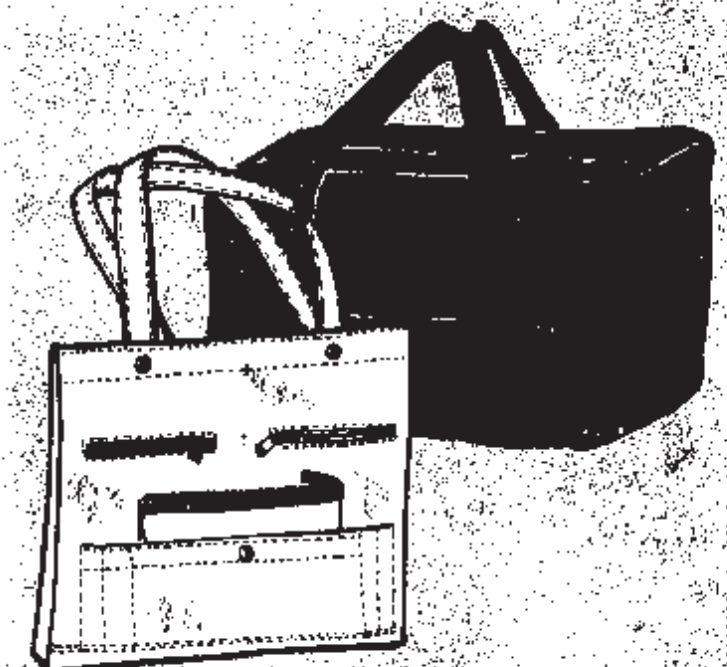
Items Available in Family Centers Only



**high fashion,  
comfortable style  
...and priced to  
save you 3.09!**

Ladies' Fashion Tops Refresh your wardrobe with newly styled tops of 100% Polyester and in the latest spring colors. Sizes 8 to 18 for a true fashion fit! Reg. 12.97

**9.88**



Handbags Just the right styles you'll love to carry, wherever you go! Double handle, inside and outside zipper pockets, and some with snap closures. Canvas or Nylon with webbing trim. Earthtone colors.

**6.88** Ea.

these "easy-wearing"  
separates are "easy"  
on the budget!



Jr. Knit Tops Short sleeve styling combined with spring colors, assorted fabrics. Sizes S-M-L.

**3.50**

Jr. Fashion Tops Just made for the best look with Pants. Assorted fabrics and colors, sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.97

save **3.00** **9.97**

Jr. Proportioned Pants Newest styles in spring pastels, sizes 3 to 15. You can't miss! Reg. 12.97

save **2.09** **10.88**



Ladies' Dress Shoes Stylish with the latest new styles, these shoes are made with the finest materials and are available in a variety of colors. Sizes 6 to 10. Earthtone colors.

**9.99** Ea.

# TG&Y family centers

Items Available in Family Centers Only



**comfortable fit  
and savings...  
from Golden  
Fruit of the Loom®**

Boy's T-Shirts or Briefs A longtime favorite, these garments are made "next-to-you" soft, full cut underwear of shrink and wrinkle-resistant 50% DuPont DACRON® Polyester and 50% Cotton knit. 3 garments per package in sizes 8 to 16 Briefs or 10 to 16 T-Shirts. Reg. 3.47

save **14%** **2.97** Pkg.

**budget-wise fashion  
basics for the man!**



Young Men's Action Shirt You're ready for fun and action in these super-looking shirts of easy care 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton! Enduring bold colors in sizes S-XL.

**7.77**

Men's Denim Jeans Faded Blue Denim of 100% Cotton in popular Western styling. Sizes 29 to 38. Reg. 9.97

save **1.00** **8.97**

Young Men's Knit Shirt Fashion short sleeve knits with V-neck. 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton blend. Several styles and colors in sizes S-XL.

**4.97**



**2.97**

**10.97**

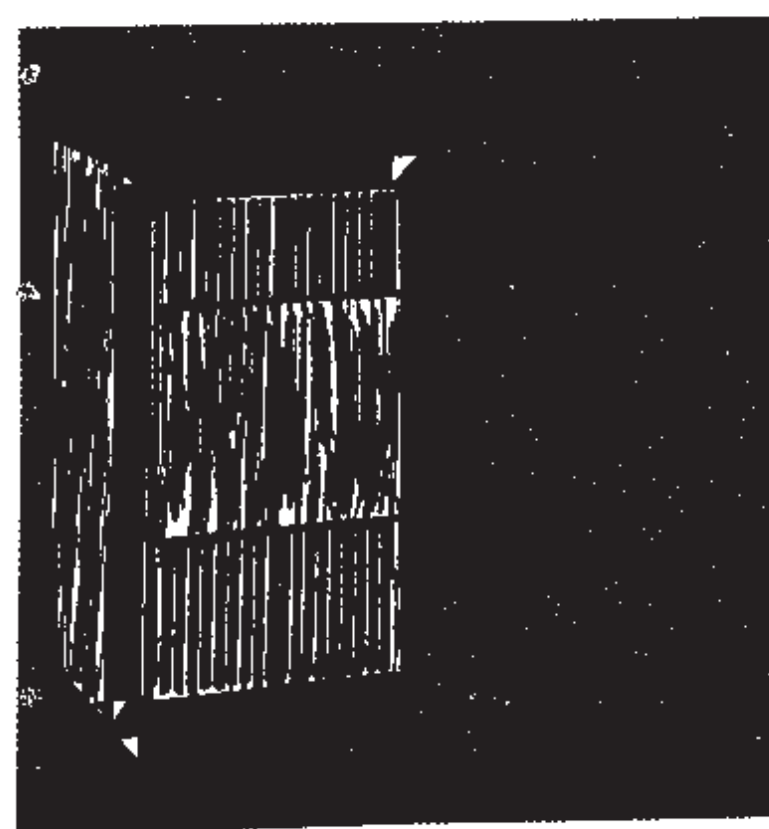
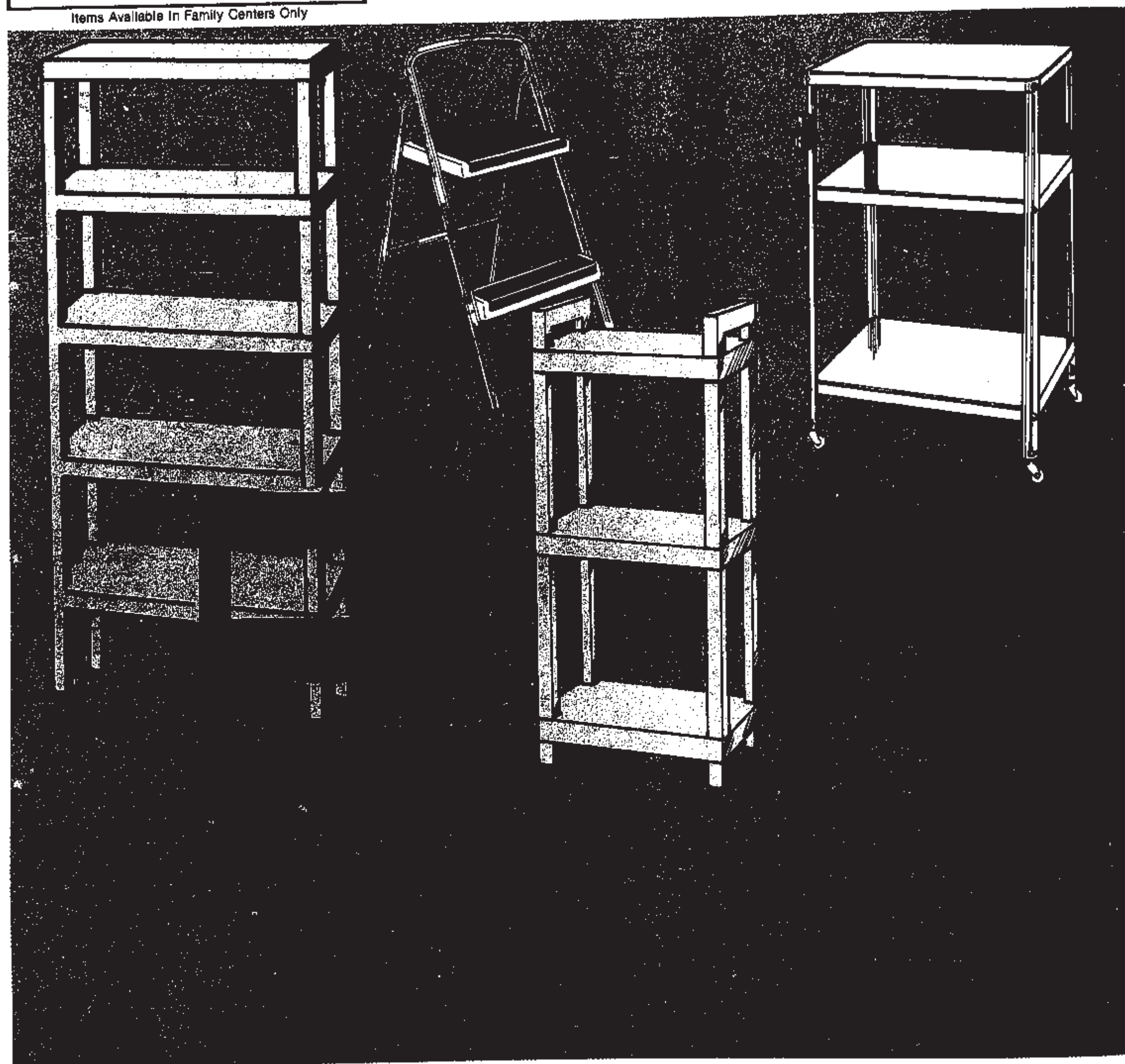




**TG&Y**  
family centers

Items Available in Family Centers Only

stack it, show it, store it!  
and do it with big savings!



make quick work of housework!



**Hand Mixer** Conveniently handles kitchen jobs! 3 speeds with fingertip controls. Almond or White. #87 AL-W

**8.88**



**Steam & Dry Iron** 25 steam vents and assorted fabric settings for wash and wear. Makes smooth work of ironing! #F83

**8.88**



**Electric Can Opener** Removable cutters have pierce lever action! Magnetic lid holder. White or Gold. #EC32

**8.88**

**TG&Y**  
family centers

Items Available in Family Centers Only

things you use everyday...  
at prices you can live with!



**TG&Y Oil Filters** Pick up plenty single phase 8A, 30 or 25. Sizes to fit most American cars.

**1.17**

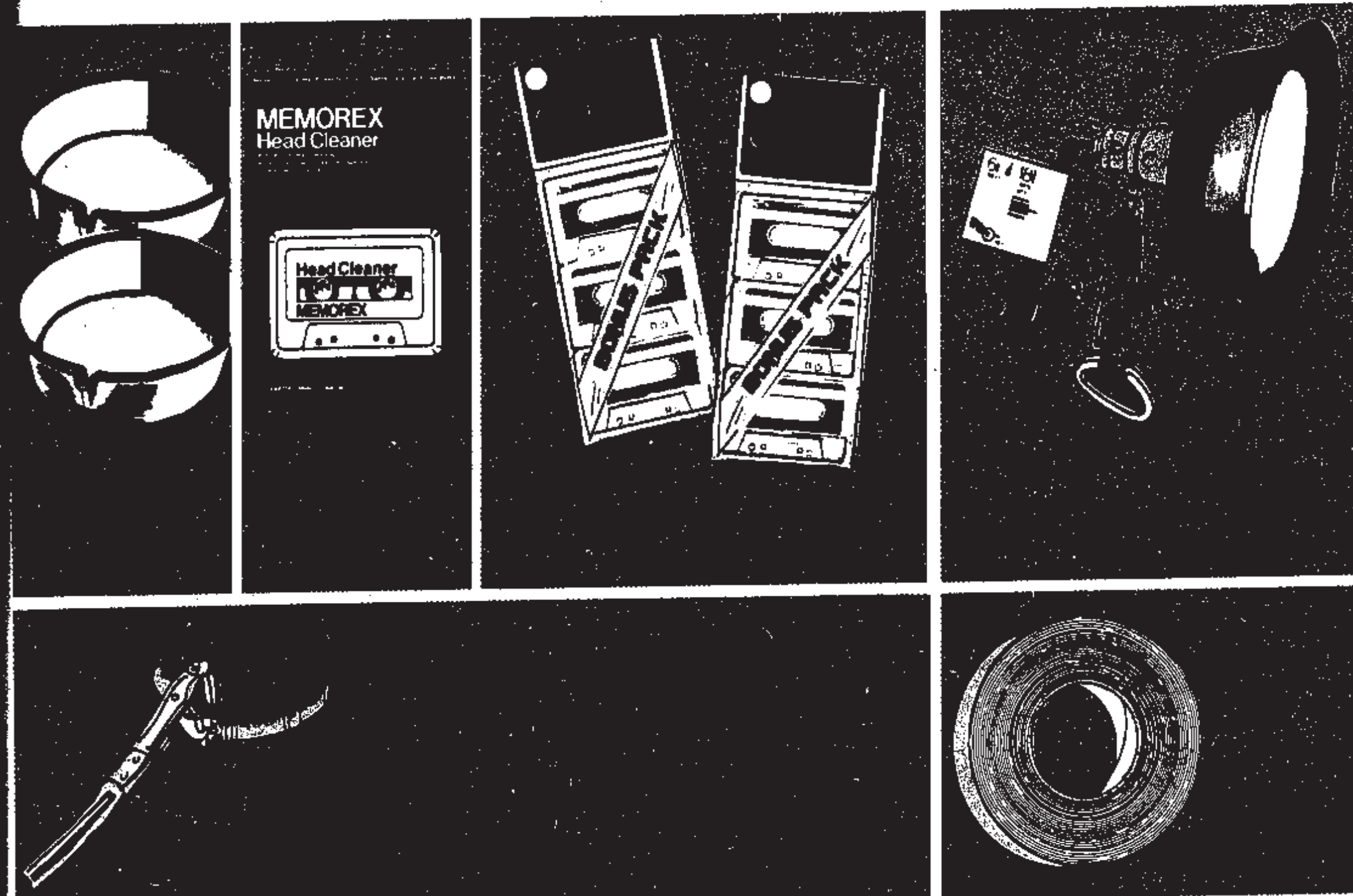


**Oxwell® Tools** You can make a fantastic selection from this collection of tools! Find what you want! Choose a Wire Stripper, Rubber Mallet, Pickup Tool, Scraper and Knife, Hex Key Wrench Set and many, many more!

Your Choice...

**.99**

Each





# TG & Y<sup>®</sup> family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only

## name brands at low prices... here's both...just for you!

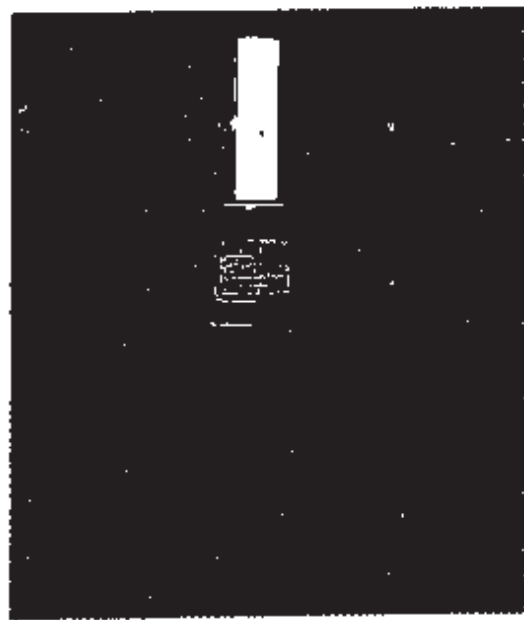
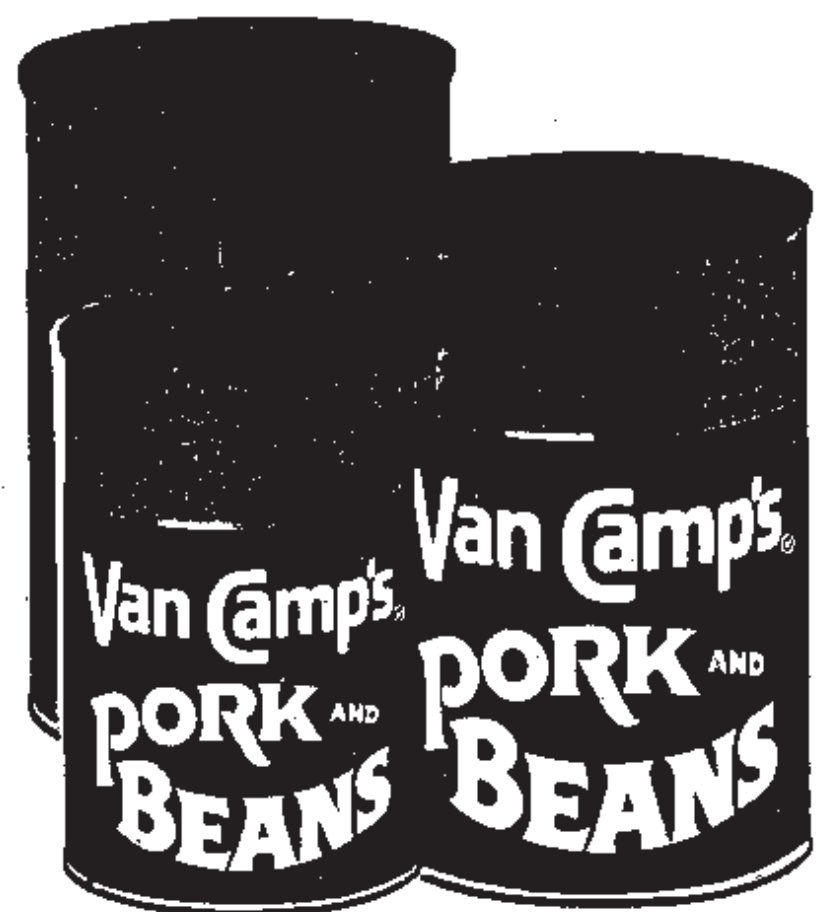


**Bagged Candy** Delight your sweet tooth with Candy Corn, Butterscotch Buttons, Red Licorice Twists and more confections you'll love! Assorted weights per bag.

**2**  
Bags **.88**

**Van Camp's® Pork and Beans** A favorite old time treat at picnics or holiday dinners! Or serve 'em from the 1 lb. can! Limit 3

**3**  
Cans **.87**



January Circular #4, 1980

**CHARLOTTE**  
•518 Lansing Street  
**MASON**  
•MASON PLAZA  
•558 N. Cedar  
**CENTERLINE**  
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

**NOVI**  
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.  
**NORTHVILLE**  
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.  
**ALMA**  
•1720 Wright Ave.

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Charlotte Shopping Guide  
Eaton Rapids Flasher  
Ledges Shopping Guide  
Hastings Reminder  
Marshall Advisor  
Mason Shopping Guide  
Northville Record  
Novi/Walled Lake News  
South Lynn Herald  
Plymouth Observer  
Macomb Daily/Community News  
Alma Reminder

**SALE ENDS JAN. 29**