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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Economy may again curtail housing starts

By KATHY JENNINGS

When 1980 got underway the eventual economic nose dive was just beginning to look like a downturn — even so, no one in city hall was expecting much in the way of construction or development.

They were right.

Figures show that just 107 residential

building permits were issued during 1980.

Housing starts have not been that low in the past five years.

Since 1975 local housing starts have hovered around 250 per year except for 1977 when 176 residential building permits were issued.

This year a combination of problems

within the auto industry and high interest rates have thwarted the construction of new homes in Novi in the same manner that the residential construction industry has suffered statewide.

Novi's biggest month for residential building was between February and March when 28 permits were obtained

from city hall.

It was after the first quarter of 1980 that the bottom dropped out. Housing starts came in little dribbles the rest of the year:

- 10 permits were issued from March to April;
- four permits were issued from April to May;
- eight permits were issued from

May to June;

- 15 permits were issued from June to July;
- five permits were issued from July to August;
- eight permits were issued from August to September;
- six permits were issued from September to October;
- 10 permits were issued from October to November; and
- 10 permits were issued from November to December.

Residential building did not die out completely because there are always a lucky few who aren't bothered by the high mortgages, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. They sold their homes and got enough equity to buy a new home.

Additionally, other homes were built on contingencies, he explains. "A significant number of the homes were built and purchased contingent on the sale of the buyer's first home. A lot of builders have had those deals fall. They had to carry the home or sell it to another buyer. There's still about 15-20 of those homes out there," Kriewall said.

And unless the economy does a quick about-face, the situation is expected to be much the same in 1981, Kriewall predicts.

"Last year showed us that the housing industry is directly affected by the health of the auto industry. We've been hit by the combination of the slump in automobile sales, and the high interest rates have compounded the situation," Kriewall said.

He went on to say that if the economy had remained strong, the predictions that 500 homes would go up in 1980 could have come true.

"This year the economy and the high interest rates will have the same effect. The potential for a strong year is still there — we have 3,000 buildable lots — but the combined negatives will mean it will be some time before new home construction starts again."

In fact, Kriewall thinks it could be a

full six months after the economy shapes up before new homes are being built again.

"That prediction is based on the number of used homes on the market.

"Because of the problems in the auto industry, a lot of people are relocating, which puts more used homes on the market. If the auto companies don't recover there are going to be an awful lot of middle management people putting their homes up for sale. We know right now that people are giving their homes away out there. The interest rates are high, but the price of the homes is compensating for that."

Until the used homes move it is unlikely new homes will be built, according to Kriewall's calculations.

Despite the pessimism, the city's buildable lots eventually will be built upon, Kriewall says.

"It may take a year or more, but once the economy breaks there is a pent up demand, a backlog of people, who want to move into a new house and are just waiting for things to turn around. If things do break building could really take off in this area," Kriewall says.

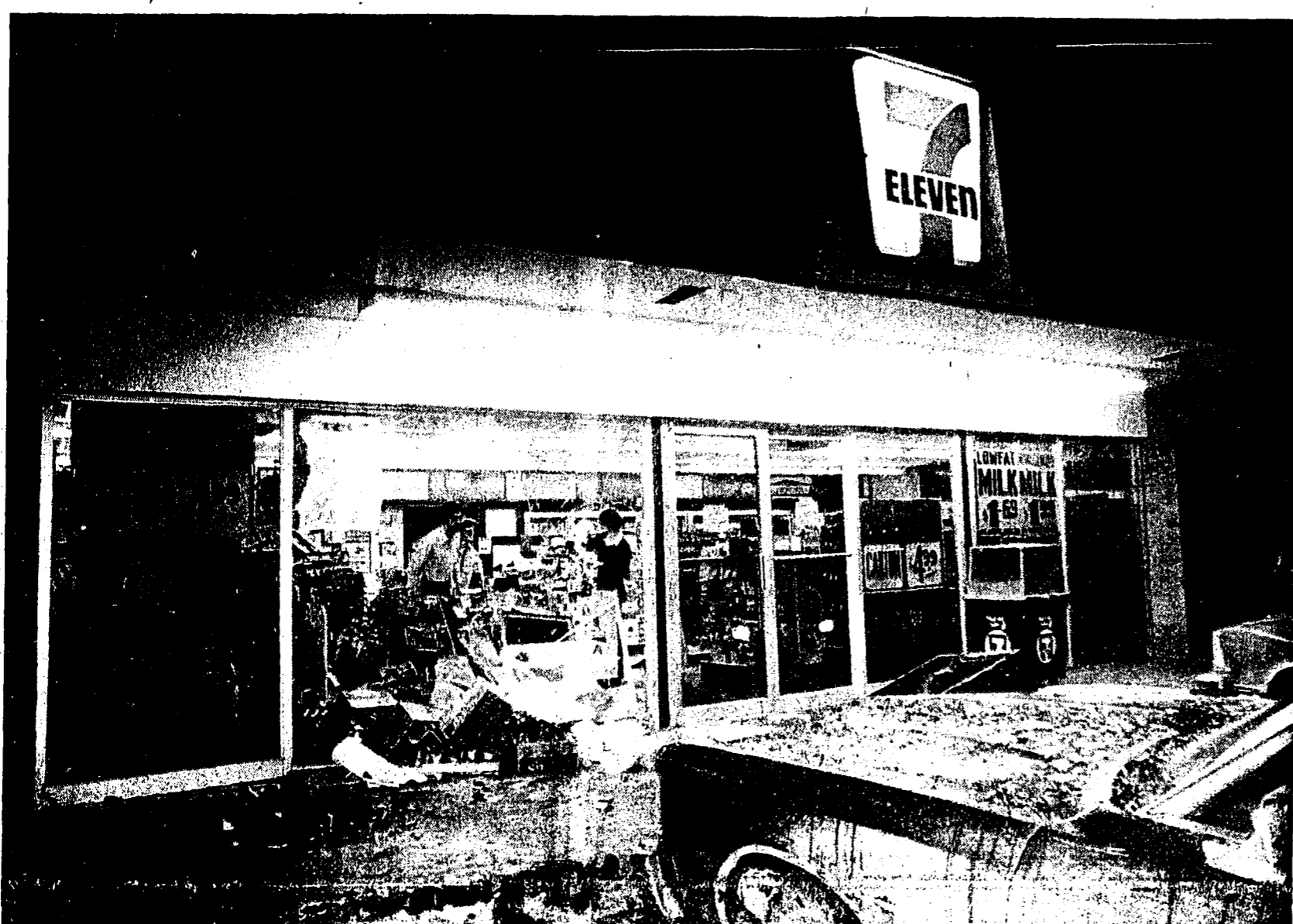
Another light shining through the dark economic clouds is that construction of commercial developments in 1980 were nearly double the number which went up in 1979.

There were 18 businesses which took out building permits in 1980, compared to 10 the year before.

Kriewall expects the same kind of commercial activity during the year ahead.

"We'll be getting more smaller business and professional offices during 1981. We're still on the short end when it comes to small businesses. We'll be seeing more services like dry cleaning and repair shops — the kind of businesses that fill in the niches," he projects.

Overall, Kriewall foresees that approximately 100 homes will be started in the coming year, while small businesses become the thrust of local development.



News photos by JANE HALE

Run-away vehicle collides with store

"It was just lucky with all the young people who visit our store that no one was standing next to that window," Robert Benedix, owner of the Meadowbrook and Ten Mile 7-11 said in the aftermath of a bizarre incident in which a runaway car came through the store's front window last week.

At approximately 5:15 p.m. on Friday a Novi woman parked her car in front of the store. Police reported the next thing she knew was that the car had jumped into forward gear and began to move.

It climbed over the curb and went into the store, according to the police report.

The driver, Margaret Howard of 21765 Siegel, told police she and a 14-year old passenger in the car tried to stop the car before it crashed into the window, but could not do so.

None of the three passengers in the car, a one-year old, a two-year old and the 14-year old, were injured in the incident.

There also were no serious injuries

sustained by those inside the store, according to the owner. Benedix reported a clerk was slightly bruised when a counter shifted as the car came through the window, but no one was otherwise injured.

Police said the vehicle, a 1974 Ford Thunderbird, was driven away from the scene under its own power.

The amount of damage to the store still is being tabulated, but Benedix believes between \$5,000 to \$7,500 worth of damage might have resulted from the accident.

A large amount of merchandise located near the window was destroyed in the collision. Clean-up was hampered by the fact that bottles of soft drinks were displayed near the window.

"The pop next to the window contributed to the mess," Benedix said.

But within a little over five hours the broken window was boarded up and it was back to business as usual, he reported.

"Our business has in no way been restricted," Benedix said.



Plans announced for cluster homes

Plans for a cluster housing development on the west shore of Walled Lake between Ludlow and West Lake Drive have been announced by Joseph Duronio and Vincent Mocerri.

Duronio and Mocerri are scheduled to request preliminary site plan approval for the proposed development at the Novi Planning Board meeting tonight (Wednesday).

The meeting will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Specifically, Duronio and Mocerri have proposed development of 19 single-family cluster units on a 3.61 acre parcel on the west shore of Walled Lake between Ludlow and West Lake Drive.

The "Lakeside Village Clusters" is proposed to consist of four four-unit buildings and one three-unit building. The parcel includes approximately 380 feet of lake frontage on Walled Lake.

The property is zoned R-4 (single-family residential) and is proposed for development under the cluster housing option in the city's zoning ordinance.

The cluster housing option permits up to four units to be attached through a common wall, but stipulates that density levels can be no greater than the corresponding single family district.

Since density levels remain unchanged and setback requirements

are eliminated, cluster housing developments generally contain significantly more open space than conventional single family developments.

The 3.61 acre parcel sparked a rezoning action on the west side of Walled Lake last year by the Novi City Council.

Residents in existing single-family homes on the west side of the lake asked the council to rezone the area from a multiple family designation to a single-family classification.

The rezoning request was recommended for denial by the planning board on the belief that the multiple-family designation would lead to higher quality development and provide aesthetic benefits for Walled Lake.

Under city ordinance requirements, multiple-family developments must be setback farther from the lake than single-family residences. By retaining a multiple-family classification on the property, planners felt that the shoreline would be opened up and improved to a greater degree than it would be under a single-family designation.

The council overruled the planners' recommendation, however, and voted to rezone the property to a single-family classification.

The cluster housing option may be utilized in single-family residential districts.

Total fire losses drop 56 percent in Novi during past year

The total number of runs and the dollar value of fire losses have dropped significantly in 1980, according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

Lenaghan reported Monday that the Novi Fire Department had a total of 516 runs in 1980 — compared with 644 runs in 1979.

And the decline in the dollar value of losses by fire is even more dramatic. In 1979, total losses by fire were pegged at \$855,600, while this year the losses by fire have dropped to approximately \$379,655.

Lenaghan believes the number one reason for the decline relates to the department's increased emphasis on public education.

"We're doing a much better job of getting out into the community and explaining the importance of fire safety in the home," said Lenaghan, who will mark his third year as chief of the Novi

Fire Department in February.

"We get out into the schools and present programs to make children aware of the things they can do around the home that will reduce the possibility of fire.

"We also give them literature to take home to their parents."

Although Lenaghan believes the public education program is one of the key reasons that fire losses have declined dramatically in 1980, he acknowledges that other factors are involved.

The decline in building activity, for example, has probably been a factor in the drop of fire losses.

And Lenaghan also believes that improvements in the fire department generated during his tenure also have played a part in the decline in fire losses.

"We've accomplished a great deal

over the past three years," says Lenaghan who became Novi's fire chief in February 1973 after previously having worked for the departments in Livonia (12 years) and Ann Arbor (two years).

"For one thing, we have more fire fighters now than we had three years ago. We've added 11 fire fighters during the past year alone, bringing our total manpower to 50 — 48 volunteers, one chief and one secretary.

"We've also upgraded our hiring requirements and our training schedule. And we've finally succeeded in standardizing the equipment in all three stations.

"I think all of those things have been important in various degrees to the upgrading of the fire protection services which we provide Novi residents."

Additional improvements have in-

cluded equipment. Lenaghan reports that the city has added two new engines and one four-wheel drive pickup truck for handling brush fires over the past three years.

An aerial-equipped pumper to be purchased with funds from a \$1 million bond proposal approved by voters in the November 1979 election is scheduled to arrive in the spring. The new truck will help the department in fighting fires in buildings of two or more stories.

Lenaghan believes that the department's efficiency will improve even more in 1981, thanks again to the 1979 bond issue in which voters approved construction of two new fire stations. The Novi Road station is being replaced by a new station on Grand River Avenue, while the Thirteen Mile station also is being reconstructed.

Construction of both new stations is underway and should be completed by September.

The city's Fire Protection Master Plan also calls for construction of two more stations — one at Eleven Mile/Beck and a second at Nine Mile/Beck.

Property for the two Beck Road stations has been purchased, and construction plans will be drawn up as the demand for fire protection in the western sections of the city increases.

All told, Novi will have a total of five stations under complete development: the Grand River, Thirteen Mile and Nine Mile stations and the proposed stations on Beck Road at Nine and Eleven Mile roads.

"When all five stations are operational, every point in the city will be within three miles of a fire station. And every point in the city will be within five miles of a back-up station," said Lenaghan.

"We won't be overbuilt, but we'll have adequate fire protection and back-up fire protection for the entire city."



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Residents seek assessment decrease

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The owners of a residence immediately adjacent to an Adult Foster Care (AFC) home on Tamara Drive in Novi's Orchard Hills subdivision have asked for a 35 percent reduction in their assessed valuation.

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Michael Flavin, the property owner who has asked for the reduction in his assessment, cited a recent ruling of the Ohio Supreme Court concerning the installation of an adult foster care home in Ohio. Flavin stated that the Ohio Supreme Court found in favor of the immediate neighbors, a suit charging a 35 percent loss in property value. "While I realize that a ruling in one state had no judicial bearing in another, I would like to point out

that the court's findings were based on actual experience of residents and real estate people and not on studies which purpose to show that AFC homes have no negative impact on property values," said Flavin in his letter to the city. "These studies have been structured to include homes located some distance from AFC facilities, where the impact of the facility is apt to be minimal. There is no study, as far as I know, that deals with impact on homes in the immediate area of an AFC facility," he said. Flavin also stated that "decisions of other states in close proximity and makeup to Michigan are usually accorded respect and consideration by our court system."

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Michigan ups-manship
Jim Erwin packs a bushel of Erwin's best Red and Golden Delicious apples for two U.S. Senators from the state of Washington, home of the losing Rose Bowl contestants. The apples are being sent to just to rub the victory in bit — complements of Senator Carl Levin. (photo by Steve Fecht)

Erwin's apples sent winging to Washington

Two bushels of Erwin's finest Red and Golden Delicious apples are winging their way toward Washington D.C. — a present of sorts from Michigan Senator Carl Levin to the two U.S. Senators from the State of Washington. "How do you like 'dem apples?" is the glowing message enclosed — a reference to the University of Michigan's 23-6 victory over the Washington Huskies in the 1981 Rose Bowl. Doug Earl, an Erwin's Farm employee, said the apples were expected to go out by United Parcel early last Monday. "It's got something to do with the Rose Bowl and making sure these guys get sent good apples," Earl said. Unbeknownst to them, Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D-Washington) and the newly elected Slade Gordon (R-Washington) soon will be the recipients of the locally grown apples. A bushel apiece will be delivered to the Washington D.C. offices of the senators. Erwin's apples, purchased by one of Levin's aides at the market on Ten Mile and Novi Road, were chosen because they are representative of Michigan's bountiful apple crop, according to a Senate staffer. Such "gifts" are something of a tradition on Capitol Hill according to the Levin aide. It's not uncommon for senators to put up something which represents their state in a bet against a similar item from the senator of the opponent's state. On the occasion of the Michigan-Ohio State football game this November, for example, 10 pounds of Mackinac — Vernor's Ginger Ale — that went up against 10 pounds of Indiana popcorn in a bet against former Democratic Senator Birch Bayh over the anticipated result of the NCAA basketball championship game between Michigan State University and Indiana State. No bet was actually placed on the outcome of the Rose Bowl game, explained the Levin staff, because the outcome was inevitable and the Las Vegas bookies weren't even accepting bets on the game. But Levin couldn't let such an opportunity slip away, and the Michigan apples from Erwin's Orchards in Novi were ordered and dispatched to the appropriate parties on Capitol Hill.

Dornan to report on sewage contract examination

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan was expected to report on an examination of the city's contract with Oakland County for sewage services during last night's (Tuesday) city council meeting, after our press time. Dornan and City Attorney Richard Poehlman studied the city's Walled Lake Sewerage Treatment Plant agreement last week, after a suggestion by Council Member Thomas Brookover. According to Poehlman, both were hoping the pact with the county could provide Walled Lake an alternative to

paying 45 percent more for sewage treatment plant with the overall economy. County Manager of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste Douglas Handorf had predicted those very same fearful thoughts to city council during a December presentation. Because his division only estimates one year at a time, Handorf speculated rates may increase or decrease at the end of '81. According to Handorf, an additional increase is more likely. "We do not know what utilities will cost," Handorf remarked of the area

where probable increased costs will be incurred. "We only know what our salaries are going to be." Handorf confirmed that the Division of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste (DSSW) does not draw up budgets for each of its 33 water and sewage disposal systems, preferring to operate on actual costs estimates. The disposal systems are the only areas under Handorf which do not operate on a budget, which he said is based chiefly on their operation without profit-making intentions. Handorf echoed Ringer's statement to the council that "we hope to deliver rates as close to cost to the people."

However, he confirmed that municipalities received no notice regarding alteration of G&A (General and Administrative) costs — that tiny thread of hope that Walled Lake city officials are hitching their stars to. "I can't answer why they weren't notified," Handorf said of the new accounting formula that increased about 50 percent of the county-operated systems' costs. Those controversial G&A costs recorded totals of \$33,317 between January and June of 1980 because of the new method of breaking down costs. The six-month sum exceeded Walled Lake's G&A disbursements for all of 1979. Ringer admitted to council that since opening the two-tank facility in 1971, the county has yet to record a cumulative surplus of revenues, and has only recorded profits during three years. Reportedly, the 45 percent increase will be the first year of a three-year program to put the Walled Lake-Novl Sewerage Treatment Plant in the black.

Judge Thorburn to hear foster site arguments today

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn has delayed action on a civil lawsuit filed by Huron Woods residents hoping to block development of an adult foster care home in their subdivision. Thorburn was expected to hear oral arguments this morning (Wednesday) and determine if the suit would be acceptable for summary judgment. A summary judgment would allow Thorburn to deliver a decision without hearing testimony. Michael Uppike, attorney for the eight Huron Woods residents who filed the suit, said he did not anticipate that Thorburn would go to "a full-scale trial."

WL schools reschedule meeting on finances

A public meeting to make citizens aware of the financial problems facing the Walled Lake School District has been rescheduled for Thursday, January 15, at 8 p.m. The meeting, which originally was slated for January 8, will be held in the Walled Lake Central High School auditorium at the corner of Oakley Park and South Commerce roads. All residents interested in the future of the Walled Lake School District have been invited to attend. Plans to schedule a public meeting on the district's financial status were made at the Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson reported December 15 that the Walled Lake Schools are facing a \$1.02 million deficit in the 1981-82 school year.

County traffic study reveals city as high accident area

An Oakland County study of traffic congestion and high accident locations shows that Walled Lake is among the "leaders" in both categories. The accumulation of information from municipalities in Oakland County was developed by the county Transportation System Task Force and will be used as a guideline when establishing target development areas. The congestion study shows Walled Lake with a high ratio in comparison with other municipalities of comparable size. Along with Novi, Walled Lake reflected the most traffic tie-ups in the western portion of the county. Southfield showed the highest congestion. In the accident study, Walled Lake was surpassed only by Royal Oak in

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As We See It

'Sun Belt' policy must be opposed

A special Presidential Commission to develop a National Agenda for the Eighties has come up with a proposal that has potentially chilling ramifications for all Michigan residents, regardless of whether they live in Detroit, the suburbs or the outstate areas.

Specifically, the commission suggests that the older urban centers are fading away as an integral part of the dynamic process of urban life and the government should not attempt to alter the process.

Although the final draft of the report has not yet been released, the commission finds that there is a natural migration from the urban, industrial areas of the north to the warmer climates of the so-called Sun Belt states.

In other words, the Industrial North is dying and the federal government should not attempt to interfere with the process.

The potential ramifications of the proposal are so dangerous that they must be addressed. And the inherent flaws of the commission's reasoning are so blatant that it's difficult to determine where to start.

At the same time, a proper attack on the proposal must be approached carefully so as not to be confused with this paper's editorial viewpoint regarding efforts of various regional and federal agencies to assist Detroit at the expense of the suburbs.

On the surface, the two issues might appear related. For example, it has been this paper's position that federal and regional agencies should not attempt to prevent migration from the city to the suburbs through implementation of various policies. Therefore, can this paper take the position that federal and regional agencies should attempt to prevent migration from the Industrial North to the Sun Belt South through the same means?

On closer inspection, however, the positions are not in conflict. Central to both is the underlying concept that federal and regional agencies should neither encourage nor discourage migration whether it be from the city to the suburbs or the north to the south.

In other words, the government should adopt a "hands off" approach and permit the free enterprise system to work.

Inherent in this position is an abiding faith in the Industrial North, just as we have an abiding faith in the suburbs.

A critical question is whether or not the Sun Belt States enjoy a basic advantage over the Industrial North in their ability to attract industry. The migration of industry from the north to the south over the past decade would seem to indicate that the answer to that question is "yes."

So many other factors have been involved in that migration, however, that it is impossible to arrive at such a conclusion. One of the key factors in the past migration has been the policy of many southern states to extend inducements, such as economic development corporations and tax abatements, to convince industries to move to the south.

It was only during the latter half of the Seventies that Michigan reacted to those inducements by providing comparable inducements. The act which established economic development corporations in Michigan, for example, was passed in 1974.

Additionally, Michigan's own inadequate and expensive workers' and unemployment compensation systems have been self-destructive and contributed significantly to the industrial migration. Reforms in those areas approved in the last legislative session should help to relieve the situation.

The danger in the commission's proposal is that federal and regional agencies will adopt self-fulfilling policies.

If such an eventuality comes to pass, there will be dire ramifications for the Industrial North in general and Michigan in particular.

The commission's proposal already has been soundly lambasted by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and New York Mayor Edward Koch. It is an issue on which the suburban and urban areas of the North can agree.

If the presidential commission persists in such folly, it is a matter which must be addressed by a unified coalition of northern interests.

Noteworthy action

Whether or not the owners of the Consumer's Discount building accept the financial aid offer being made to them by Walled Lake, the initiative shows residents that the city cares about its people.

Walled Lake had no obligation to even get involved in the Department of Social Services move. In fact, when approached by the Lakes Agency Council back in October for support of the facility's retention in the city — council found itself between a rock and a hard place. How could it favor keeping both the court and social services when it appeared imminent that one would have to go?

But as the months have worn on and negotiations continued, a possible solution has become clear — both can find sufficient space in the city.

It would have been easy for Walled Lake to keep its mouth shut and not stick its neck out. But City Manager J. Michael Dornan took a chance.

Dornan offered Consumer's Discount more incentive to renovate its facility and lease it to social services. It was a move that showed Dornan's strength as an innovative thinker and a positive shaker and mover.

We believe city council and residents will be extremely satisfied with this initiative whether or not it is accepted.

Numerous senior citizens, chief consumers of the social services offices, have long contended that Walled Lake cared about them even more than their own communities. That sensitivity has drawn them to the city. And this latest action will surely show they are still important to the community.

Dornan deserves credit for meshing county and city cooperation and a continued feeling that grassroots politics still exist.

As a postscript, we hope Consumer's Discount takes up the city's offer. It can provide benefits for the city, its people and even the owners — if social services remain in Walled Lake.



GLENNA DAVIS

Speaking for Myself

Resolutions made yet?

YES

Yes, we should make New Year's resolutions. Most people talk about them in a haphazard, kidding way, but, seriously, the beginning of each year is an excellent time for us to take an inventory of the past and establish goals for the future — or at least for the next year.

Resolutions do not have to be major ones. They can be for small projects, such as cleaning out the cabinets. This is a good time to start a diet or an exercise class. You do feel better when you participate in a health program.

Many resolutions are made, but more often they are broken. I have definitely decided on a few resolutions this year and one of them, I hope and pray, is that they are not to be broken.

NO

No, my spirit refuses to accept this icy, white landscape as the start of anything but another Michigan winter. The real New Year for me is always in September when the first crisp days are invigorating and my body and spirit can welcome the return of routine and discipline. As a student at Eastern Michigan University and the mother of three school-age children the start of the school year is really the start of a new routine for me, and it seems easy to reassess my priorities and take on new challenges and responsibilities when I am surrounded by the bounty and beauty of autumn.

I have never viewed January as the time to discipline myself. It requires careful planning to survive the dreariness of a Michigan winter. Let's face it, resolutions usually involve giving up behavior we find indulgent and pleasurable. How can I reasonably expect to lose five pounds when I know from past

This is a good time to resolve to develop new interests.

My first resolution is to improve the size of our local Northville Chamber of Commerce. It now has about 100 members, and I would like to at least double that. People may not realize that you don't have to be a local business person to belong to a community chamber. Individuals may join (in Northville that membership is \$35 a year), with engineers, lawyers and other professional and business people welcome.

This resolution could give many people a new interest — let's hope this one is completed.

Kay Keegan
Executive Director
Northville Chamber of Commerce



KAY KEEGAN

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



No oil

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Max had proved to be a valuable source for me in development of histories of Novi and the vicinity. When a piece of history needed clarification he was always ready with the needed facts, which he managed to color with his own personal recollections.

It was Max, for example, who provided me with some of the material contained in the history, "Northville — The First Hundred Years."

So when the Novi Historical Society last week loaned me an old minutes book of the Novi Literary Society, organized exactly 100 years ago today, I called his home in Farmington to find out more about this early literary group. His father was listed as its clerk.

"I'm sorry," said the person accepting my call, "Max died December 24."

Thus, Novi has lost an important personal link to its past.

A relative stranger to most citizens here because he had been a resident elsewhere for most of his 65 years, Max Hulet was no stranger in Farmington, however. Born in Detroit where he practiced law for 30 years, he moved to Farmington in 1934 to continue that practice in the basement of the Farmington State Bank.

He purchased the old American Legion building on Grand River across the street from the Methodist Church in 1946 and was joined in his law practice by Sylvester J. Pheny.

At the time he moved to Farmington, he said he felt like he was returning home. Both his parents were born in Oakland County — his father in Milford and his mother in Novi.

As a Farmington resident, he was municipally active. He served as an associate

Continued on 11-A

Commerce supervisor has endured highs and lows

Continued from Walled Lake 1

destroy any government — and there have been cases of that in some communities," Long commented on citizen involvement.

And the supervisor of this urban-rural community acknowledges that people have stood up and shouted when they were displeased. Most evocative of their displeasure was the opposition to the Union Lake-Commerce Road K mart development.

"The biggest challenge was to tie the board's K mart decision. Citizens challenged the procedure. But that wasn't just the township (setting up guidelines), there were a variety of circumstances," Long recalled.

"I wouldn't want to go against it," Long said of the township's devotion to constituents.

"I think if people want something they're going to have to pay for it. They'll have to make the decision," the supervisor said.

Additional taxes for road improvements, library services and

parkland purchases have all been approved by the voters. It is a firm financial view.

"They voted for it — and paid for it," the continual rise of State Equalized Value (SEV) has also contributed to sound financial privileges for Commerce.

"We have been able to increase things with the same millage. There's no question that the increase in the SEV has been a big help. But I don't know that it's any different in any area."

Improvement during Long's tenure has grown at a steady pace, also contributing to the township's growing cash flow.

"Since the 1920s... a different type of dwelling has developed and there's been very gradual growth," Long noted placing that expansion at approximately 100-200 homes annually since the 1950s.

"My personal idea is it's not going to be rapid development in the foreseeable future. It will continue to grow at the same rate."

However, Long has seen his fair share of land problems.

More specifically, the township is now engaged in an annexation dispute with Walled Lake that its supervisor would like to see draw to a close.

"Just before I became supervisor, the first annexation petition was filed by Walled Lake... and it's been going with no let-up since," he added.

"Hopefully, it will come to an end in the foreseeable future."

Two things stand out in Long's mind as he looks back on the proudest accomplishments of his tenure in office.

"I think the township is very fortunate to own the Froud Lake area," the supervisor noted. "I, myself, think

the zoning and planning have been very important parts of the community."

If he has a regret, it is solely based on the residents' refusal to get involved.

"In most cases, the average citizen hasn't gotten involved. Whether they come there to indicate they're satisfied or unhappy."

With numerous accomplishments and devoted years of service — why continue?

"I gave a lot of consideration to quitting two years ago. Probably a lot more than this time."

"I don't know," he replied. "I sometimes wonder..."

"What I thought several times was — I don't know why I want to do it, but if I didn't — I don't know what I would do. I think it's just that I enjoy it."

"What takes place in four years, I haven't thought ahead now."

"In four years, there could be some real advantages and some real disadvantages too."

Long stretched back in his chair, the business-like white shirt tugging up close to his body and a shy smile came across his face.

"I don't know," he replied. "I sometimes wonder..."

"What I thought several times was — I don't know why I want to do it, but if I didn't — I don't know what I would do. I think it's just that I enjoy it."

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Jack's Column

Continued from 10-A

municipal judge from 1951 to 1963. Prior to becoming the first associate city judge, he served for many years as one of the city's justices of the peace.

He also served as a member of the city council. During his tenure, the police department was organized under his supervision and Joseph DeVriendt, father-in-law of this newspaper's employe with the longest tenure, was appointed the first police chief.

Also while a member of the Farmington council, he had charge of the fire department and drafted the traffic ordinance. He served as chairman of the board of appeals.

Max lived with his parents in Novi as a youngster, from time to time, so he had many personal recollections of Novi before the turn of the century. His stories were lucid, none more so than his recollections of the old far-

house, now part of the handsome Tollgate Farm at the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

It was pioneered by his grandfather, John Bassett.

John Bassett "cleared the land with a yoke of oxen and for most of his life he owned oxen," Max told me years ago. "I remember one of those teams," he said. "I rode behind it many times. I rode sometimes when grandfather would take a load of grain to the mill in Northville (now the site of the Mill Race Historical Village)."

As a youngster, Max was spellbound by stories told by his grandfather of the perils of pioneering in Novi just as I was fascinated by his retelling of them.

"I especially remember the story he used to tell me about the log cabin he had built (at Twelve Mile-Meadowbrook). He would hang fresh meat in the tree outside the cabin, and it would attract wolves who would howl the night long. In the morning he would get up and go outside and he could see the path worn by the wolves as they circled the meat overhead."

Imagine, wolves within sight of 12 Oaks Mall and the cemetery where they buried Max.

Another important link to our community's past is broken but, for me, his stories live on.

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Another Standard Federal advertisement in this edition gives you full details on the gifts and accounts available.

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Business Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

State clears Wixom building department allegations

Continued from Walled Lake 1

verbally, but refused to give me a denial in writing or tell me what had to be revised in order to receive a building permit."

In responding to the charges, Tyler suggested that Coogan's long-standing difficulties with the city were behind the request for an investigation and

the commission should consider Coogan's motives to determine his credibility.

Specifically, Tyler noted that the city denied Coogan's application for a building permit for construction of a dwelling in the Birch Park subdivision in June of 1980 and that Coogan later started construction of a gravel road in the Birch Park subdivision without the

required permits. Tyler subsequently issued a stop work order to halt further construction on the roads until all applicable permits had been obtained.

Tyler also noted in his official response to the State Bureau of Construction Codes that he had issued citations to Coogan for moving into a rehabilitated building on Pontiac Trail before obtaining a final certificate of occupancy.

"Mr. Coogan has created a considerable amount of unfavorable publicity for the City of Wixom. I think the commission should consider the motives of Mr. Coogan to determine his credibility."

Green said Monday that he felt Tyler's explanation was adequate for the allegations that had been raised.

"In regard to the inspections on Mr. Tyler's personal residence, I feel the documentation is sufficient to indicate that it is in compliance with the building codes," said Green.

In regard to Tyler's denial of Coogan's request for a building permit, Green said that there are administrative remedies which Coogan can pursue if he feels there has been an injustice.

Maynes heads Novi Chamber

Robert Maynes of the Staman Insurance Agency has been elected president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce for 1981.

Other new officers are Vice president Fred Scott of the Steelcrete Company, Secretary William Clogg of the Twelve Oaks Mall and Treasurer Nancy Chambers of Nancy Chambers, C.P.A.

In addition to the new officers, the chamber has announced its five-member board of directors for 1981. Chamber directors are Edward Creel of Michigan Tractor, Carl Evans of Evans Mechanical Contractors, Robert Plwko of the Novi

Community Schools, Howard Triest of Guardian Industries and Charles Wood of the Manufacturers Bank of Novi.

Leonard Karevich is past president of the chamber. Peter Romanow is the chamber's liaison to the planning board, Edward Kriewall is the chamber's liaison to the city and Patricia LaBue is the chamber's recording secretary.

Injury-free period over police report

After reporting a month free of personal injuries from automobile accidents during November, Walled Lake's Police Department recorded five mishaps during December.

The five injuries, though still significantly lower than last year when nine personal injury accidents were reported for the same period, ended the first automobile accident injury-free span in recent memory.

One contributing factor to the city's once again recording injuries could be an upswing in accident totals. Overall, police reported 36 accidents during December 1980 versus 31 for the previous December.

Another aspect that may have created more hazardous roads could be a decrease in violation totals compared to December 1979. During that period, Walled Lake police issued 72 tickets to drivers. Last month, only 58 violations were cited.

The most significant drop was shown in moving violations down to 14 from 28 the previous December.

Family offenses, a growing problem, continued to rise once again showing an increase in the number of incidents reported.

December '80 totals reflected 18 calls tied to domestic problems. Only eight incidents were recorded last December.

Police Chief Wilford Hook said last month the continued rise in family offenses could be attributed to the soaring unemployment problem. November 1980 totals also showed a sharp increase in domestic problems.

Three bright spots shined up in the monthly police report.

Burglaries, assaults and vandalism all dropped significantly during December.

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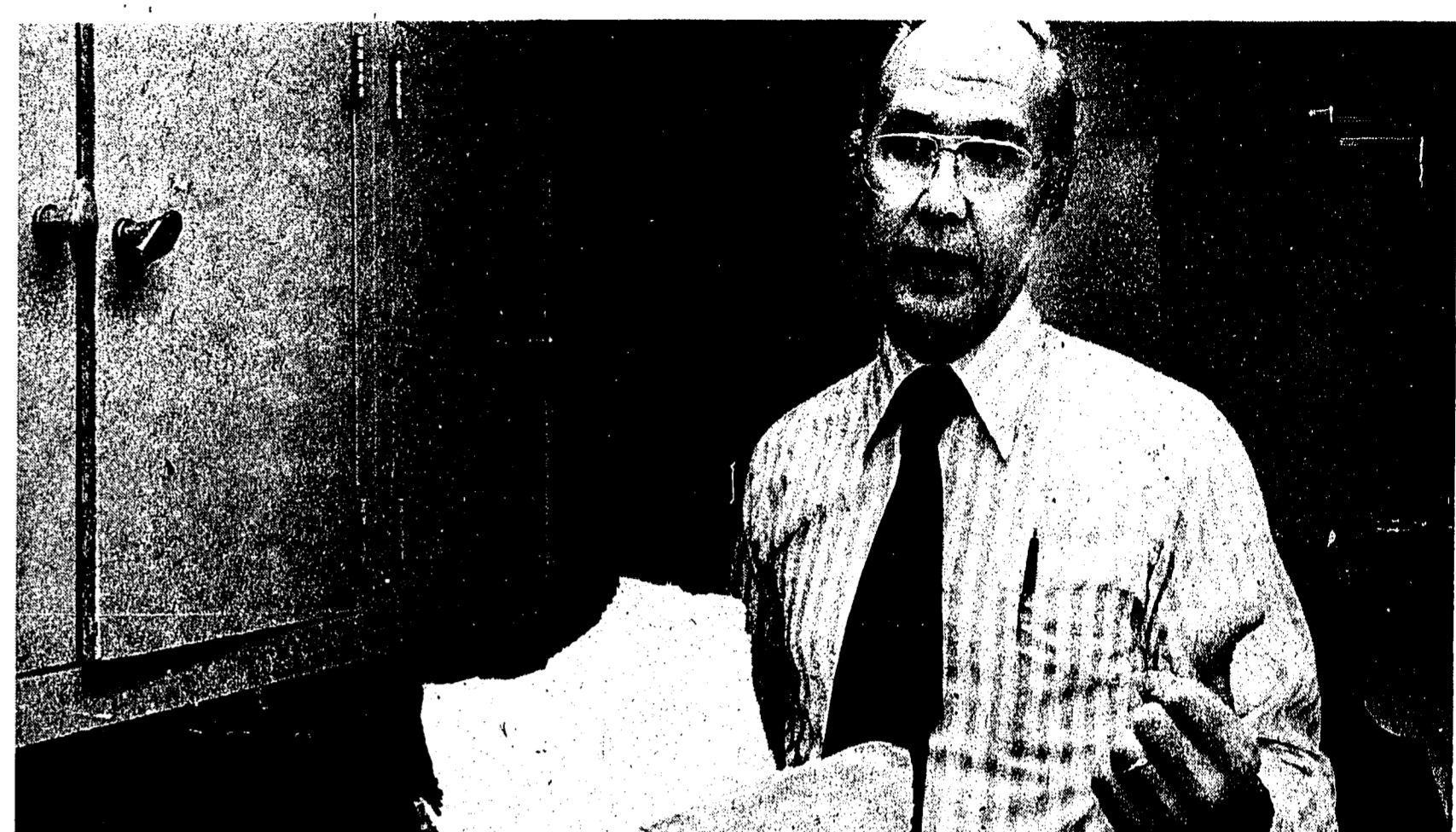
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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 7, 1981

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Making artificial hands, ears, noses, lips, and just about anything else for cancer patients and burn victims sounds like a strange occupation.

Prosthetic devices work miracles for cancer patients

By KAREN RICE

It's easy to say appearances aren't important when you look just like everybody else: two eyes, two ears, a nose, a mouth and everything is in its proper place.

But while most of us take it for granted that we have all our body parts intact, a growing number of Americans are losing arms, legs, breasts and facial features to diseases like cancer.

Removal of a limb is an extremely traumatic experience for most people; however, when portions of an individual's face have been removed or eaten away by cancer, the loss can be even more shocking and difficult to deal with, according to Robert Mohr, head of the arts and photography department at Ford Hospital. An individual with a gaping hole in his face — the aftermath of cancer of the nose, mouth or skin — can't help but feel self-conscious, he says.

of difference to individuals who have lost their own. Mohr handcrafts prosthetics for patients at Henry Ford Hospital and concentrates primarily on such cosmetic parts as artificial noses, lips, eyes, ears and breasts for mastectomy patients.

The work he does is nothing short of sculpting. Lying on Mohr's work table are the tools of an artist — brushes, paints, scalpels and prods for

patients' skin. The prosthetics are now so thin and lightweight around the sides that they are virtually see-through, but are quite resilient and will last for several years if given proper care, he explains.

Unlike cosmetic improvements achieved through plastic surgery, which often are designed to improve aesthetically imperfect features, Mohr attempts to make his prosthetic devices as similar as possible to an individual's complexion, structure and old features.

That means a person who has skin with large pores could receive an artificial nose made to blend in with his skin type or one with a bump in the middle, just the way it used to be — rather than a classic, chiseled nose that looks just beautiful but doesn't mesh with the patient's own facial structure.

Consequently, superficial imperfections in the prosthetics are there by design, not by accident. "If someone has a broken blood vessel by his nose, why, we just draw a little vessel on the prosthetic to match it," Mohr notes.

His conviction that his prosthetics should match and not necessarily improve upon existing features means Mohr has to work extra hard when making the prosthetics.

The artificial parts are put together mainly by using a combination of two

methods: casting and sculpting. Whenever possible, Mohr will start the device by casting a model of another feature — an eyebrow, socket and cheek, for example.

But in the case of a man who had lost his right hand, Mohr had to start from scratch on the model. Using his left hand as a model from woodcut work, he says, and without anything to work from, Mohr's only option would have been to create a prosthetic from scratch.

"You can sculpt a hand," he says, "but it's very difficult to do and is time-consuming. I'd much rather use an actual hand to make a cast from. Besides being quicker, it looks much better than one that's been sculpted."

So, for several months Mohr watched for a hand that looked like it could be used as a model for his patient. One

But results of his artistry are priceless additions to Bob Mohr's clients

sculpturing — but the tools are used to manufacture works of art that mean little to those who have the real thing, and are priceless to those without.

Unfortunately, many individuals who could benefit from Mohr's talents are completely unaware that such replacements are even available, he says. That's too bad, he believes, because being able to look like a normal, complete person is a real accomplishment for the patients Mohr

the artistic progress Mohr himself and others in his field have made in the past few years.

"Prosthetics have really come a long way," he notes. "They are becoming more and more realistic. We can now come up with something that is very, very close to the individual's actual features."

Mohr says that in recent years he has been improving his ability to blend the edges of the artificial features in with

Continued on Page 7-B

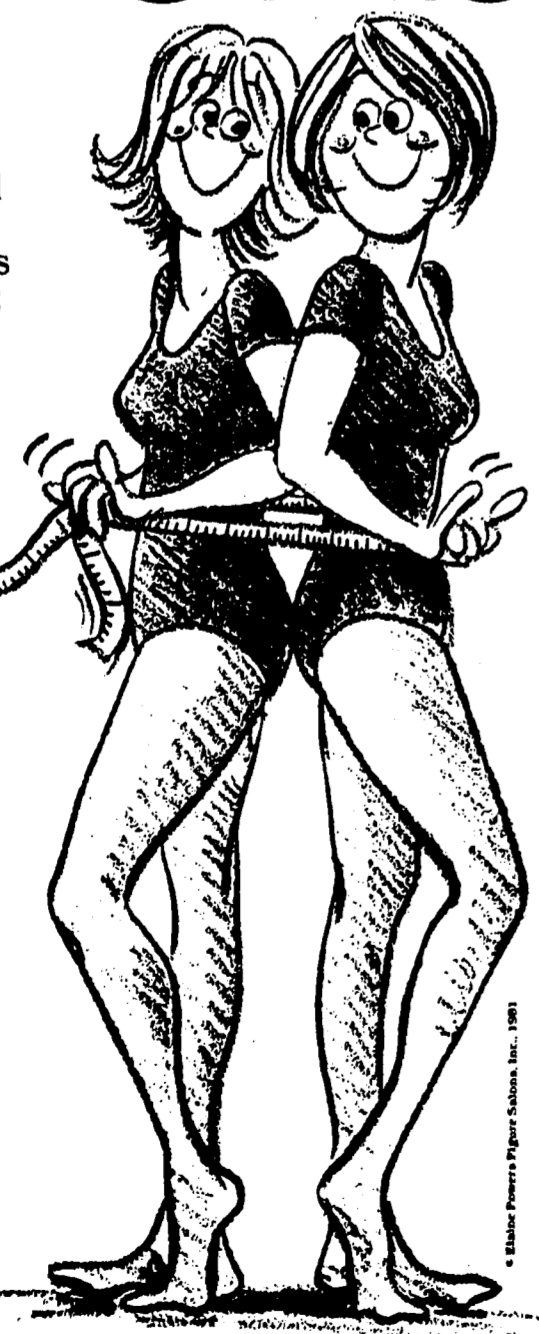
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Baby contest deadline is coming up quickly

Parents of new year's babies have until 5 p.m. Friday to apply for the fourth annual first baby of the year contest sponsored by The Novi-Walled Lake News.

The winning baby and parents will receive a gift package from area businesses, including a \$10 gift certificate from Old Quality Meats in Walled Lake, a three-piece community silverplate starter set by Onida from Hook's Jewelry in Novi and a free office visit for all family members from Doinidis Chiropractic Life Center in Novi.

Other prizes are three gallons of milk from Penny Lake Grocery in Walled Lake, a case of disposable diapers from the TGA Y Stores in Novi and Northville, a \$10 savings account from Security Bank of Novi, \$5 off on the purchase of a \$50 mirror from Marcus Glass in Novi and a souvenir gift from The Vintage Wine Shoppe in Novi.

A \$10 gift certificate from Andy's Country Boy Fruit Market in Novi also will be awarded to the winning family. Plaza West Hair Fashions in Walled Lake will provide the mother with a styler cut and blow dry, while the slenderella Mini-spa in Walled Lake will give a one-month free membership to the winning baby's mother to help her get back in shape.

Two large pizzas will be awarded by Maria's Italian Bakery in Walled Lake, and parents of the baby will receive two free dinners from Laneson's Restaurant in Walled Lake and 2½ free dinners from Michael's Restaurant in Novi.

Parents of the baby must be residents of Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village or Commerce Township.

Contact Karen Rice, 348-1700, at The Novi-Walled Lake News offices.

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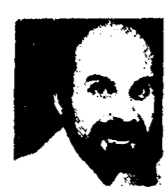
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of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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would say, "Elementary my dear Watson!"



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

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

Central skiers will open '81 season on disappointing note

Marty Neighbors had high hopes entering his second season as coach of the Walled Lake Central ski team. Now he can only ponder what could have been.

After guiding the boy skiers to a 3-4 mark and the girls to a 5-2 slate in 1980, Neighbors was looking for more improvement this winter. He was particularly high on the girls, feeling at one point that they could win the Alpine division.

But not so now. Following a recent disciplinary problem, Neighbors was forced to suspend two male and two female skiers for the team's first four dual meets this year.

Exit any title aspirations. "It's a terrible shame," the soft-spoken Central mentor said. "The girls could have been on cruise. Now it's go-

ing to be touch and go."

All of the prominent female Viking skiers — save Yvette Abbott and Kristen Robb — were slated to return this winter. Now, though, Neighbors must ride the rapids with only two proven downhill artists.

Kerrie Weber is one of those. Neighbors calls the senior "the hallmark of the girls' team. She's got the technique, the ski sense and she can read gates," the coach raves. "I expect nothing but the best from her. I'll be disappointed if she doesn't make the state meet."

After that, the pickings go somewhat — well — downhill, so to speak. Neighbors notes, however, that junior Margot Robb is coming on and probably will be the team's number two girl skier. Also returning are seniors

Sara Morgan and Jeanette Wunsche.

The Viking coach also cites the promise of a batch of newcomers that includes freshmen Sherri Stroh, Linda Preston, Wendy Williams and Kelly Stone along with sophomore Donna Cowi.

"They'll need some time to gain experience, though," Neighbors says.

On the boys' side, the coach says that junior Jim Adams could emerge as the club's ace. "He finished highest among our boys at our recent camp," Neighbors noted. "He and (senior) Chris Holler are equally adept at slalom and giant slalom."

After those two, it looks as if senior Paul Sant's in line to be number three. Then it's pretty much a grab bag among seniors Bob Hittenger and Tom Holland and sophomores Mike Mariano and Sean Scott for the other top seven spots.

Also labeled "promising" by Neighbors are freshman Dan Gilbert and junior Bob Schimmin.

"I'd basically like to see the team finish over .500," the Central coach said of the boys. "Last year we almost got

there. I'm expecting a better season than we had last year (because) we have a better team than we had last year."

Continuing in a positive vein, Neighbors found a silver lining in the dark cloud that currently hovers above the club.

"Our only salvation," he said, "is that our first four races are against what I'd call lightweight teams...all except for (Birmingham) Brother Rice, that is."

As luck would have it, that's precisely the team that Central opens against today (Wednesday) at Alpine. Here's the entire Viking winter ski slate (all duals are at Alpine, beginning at 4 p.m.):

January 7 — Brother Rice
January 12 — Pontiac Central
January 14 — Millford
January 20 — Millford Lakeland
January 22 — Pontiac Catholic
January 27 — West Bloomfield
January 29 — Walled Lake Western
February 5 — Divisional (9 a.m.)
February 12 — Regional
February 18 — Detroit News

Shattered

Tall Viking spikers seek upward climb

It's back to the hardwood for the heart of the Walled Lake Central girl cagers.

This time around, though, they'll be aiming to power the ball over the net instead of through it. Because seven members of the 1980 Viking basketball team are on the 12-player Central volleyball squad this winter.

With Amy Rembsz, Caryn Lamb, Corky Kitzman and Patti Fitzgerald joining returning letter-winners like Wendy Keilty, Terri Geise and Kathy Narducci, second-year spiking coach Cathy Hirsch will have a much taller club than the one that finished 7-9 a year ago. Nonetheless, the Viking boss refuses to set her aspirations too high for 1981.

"A safe goal is for us to finish .500," the former Western volleyball coach claims. "We just fell short last year, and I think it's entirely possible for us to achieve that and more this season."

Hirsch certainly seems to have the personnel to accomplish a lot this winter, but the team must overcome its inexperience if it's to make any loud noises. The Viking roster lists only three seniors for the '81 campaign: Keilty, Geise and Janet Pudney. And, although five juniors will be on hand, only one — Narducci — is a returning letter-wearer.

"The lack of experience could hurt," Hirsch admits. "That's one of the reasons I haven't set my sights too high. I'm taking a chance carrying two sophomores and two freshmen."

"We've just got to hope that it all works out."

Back to see that it does are the 12th-graders, all of whom figure to play prominent roles in the Vikes' '81 fortunes.

Keilty brings back her power spiking and pinpoint serving; Geise will again be a key setter provided she shakes injury problems; and Pudney is a scrambling back row stand-out.

Leading the juniors is Narducci, an excellent setter/server. Three of the remaining four 11th-graders played with the junior varsity last winter, including spiker Kitzman, setter extraordinaire Molly Odette and fiery Nancy Paluszczak.

Then there's Rembsz, the 6-0 superwoman whose mere presence intimidates the opposition. Hirsch, who wishes aloud that she would have had Amy around the past two years, says the inexperienced but quick-learning junior is "coming along well."

Also progressing rapidly is fellow basketballer Lamb. Hirsch says that the sophomore has improved more than any player on this year's team; the 6-10 sophomore will be joined by versatile Cathy Franz as the club's only 10th-graders.

The Vikings' height advantage extends even to the freshmen this year, Fitzgerald (5-10) and Kim Brostrom (5-9) round out a team that will look imposing, if nothing else.

"I think we're a highly skilled team, considering our young ages," Hirsch concludes. "It could be a very interesting year. But just how interesting it'll be is up to us."

The Viking coach says that she figures Livonia Stevenson and Farmington will be the Inter-Lakes Conference teams to beat, and Central will immediately get a chance to see just how good those teams are. The Vikes begin their 1981 schedule by hosting the Falcons Thursday.

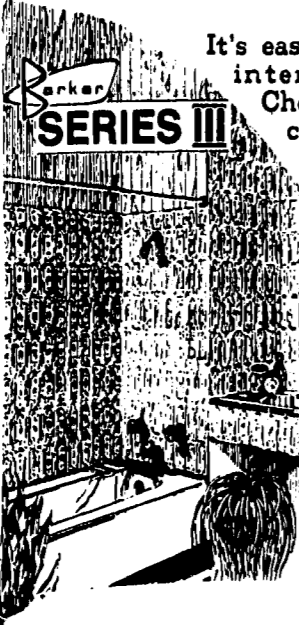
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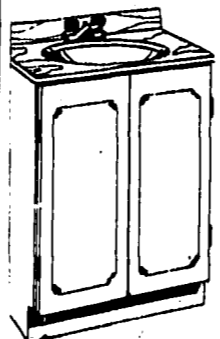
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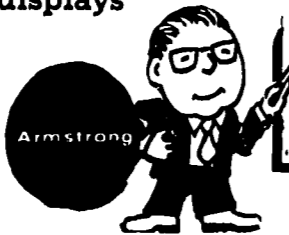
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Sport

Shorts

Here comes the snowfest!

Remember to circle the dates of February 21 and 22 on your calendar. That's the date for "Novi Snowfest '81," a Novi Parks and Recreation activities extravaganza which will include a cross-country ski race, ice fishing derby, snow sculpture contest, co-ed flag football tournament, ice skating races and a field day.

Here's some information on some of the activities:

Ice fishing derby — Sunday, February 22 at Lakeshore Park. Entries will be taken up to 8 a.m. at the park, and the derby will start at Lakeshore Park beach at 8:30 a.m. Participants have until 2:30 p.m. to return caught fish to the Lakeshore Park Community Building. Prizes will be given for the biggest fish in several age categories; entry fee is \$2.

Snow sculpture — Resident homes will be judged in a snow sculpture competition on Saturday, February 21. Entries will be received in the Parks and Recreation office by Friday, February 20; awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, February 22 at Lakeshore Park. Entry fee is \$1 per house.

Novi Nordic Ski Classic — This race

for novice and experienced cross-country skiers is planned for Saturday, February 21 at Powers Park. Distances will be 1 1/2 miles to three miles for six age groups. Entry fee is \$3.

Flag Football Tournament — Teams will consist of 12 players, with seven players on the field at one time. No tackling. Tournament is Saturday and Sunday at Novi Middle School North. Entry fee is \$25 per team.

Field Day — Games for everyone. Held Sunday, February 22 at Middle School North.

Watch this space for further details on Snowfest '81.

Hoop fans should note that a basketball special will take place at Walled Lake Western High School Saturday. Western's Basketball Boosters will present a doubleheader beginning at 6:30.

The fun begins when senior teams from Western and neighboring Walled Lake Central tangle in the preliminary game. The clash, which will feature non-basketball players, will be immediately followed by a Western-Central alumni contest.

Tickets, which are available at both schools, are \$1 for students and adults.

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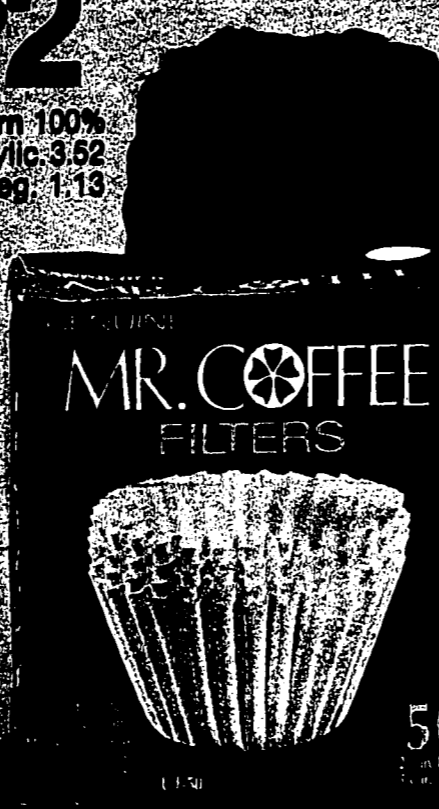


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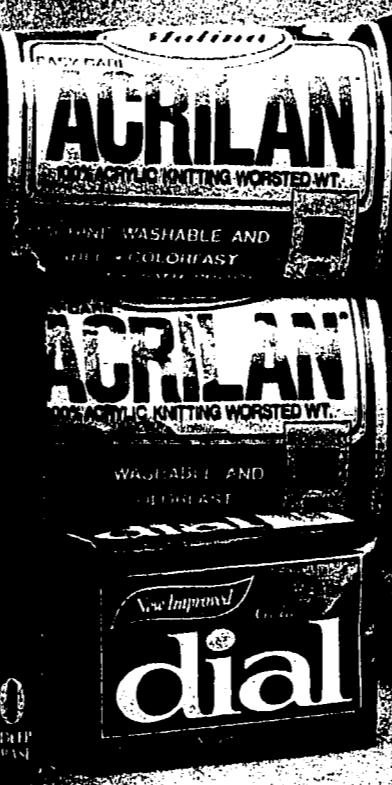
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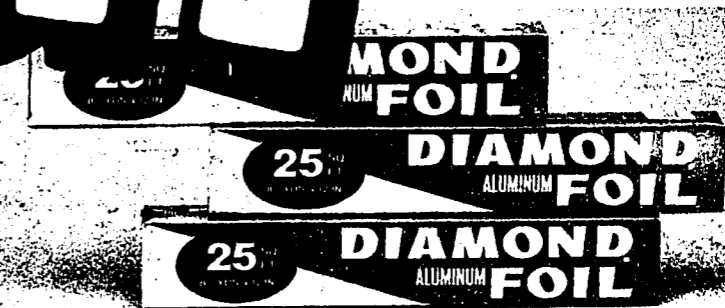
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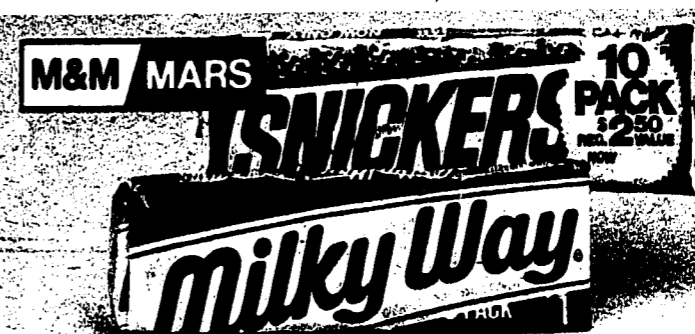
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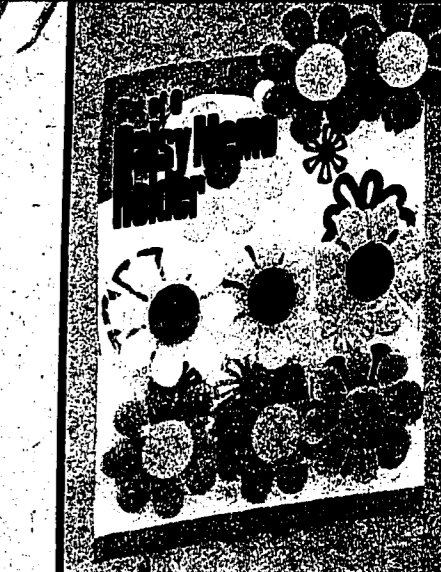


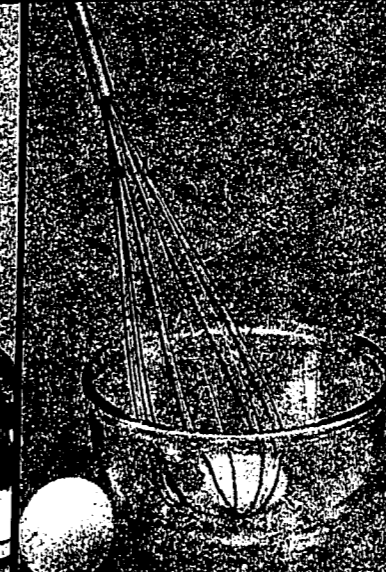
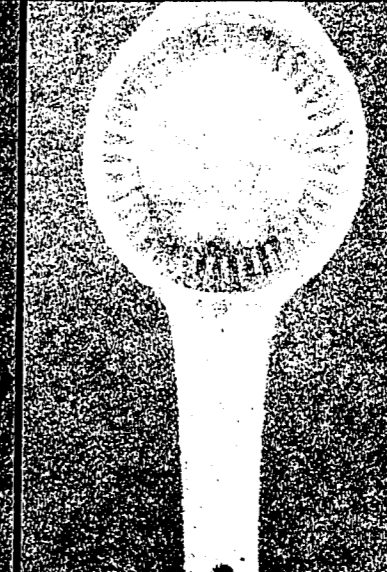


 Round Tube Squeezer Saves toothpaste! No raincheck 48 per store.	 Swag Hook Kit 2 hooks and hardware per card. 3 styles. Reg. .99 cd. save 49%	 Bean Bag Ashtray 5" , in plaid colors. No raincheck 48 per store.	 Straw Trivets 7" , in several styles. No raincheck 216 per store.	 Stationery Gadgets Many to choose from! Ideal for home, school and office.	 Hooks Assorted types and counts per card. No raincheck 96 per store.
 Decorative Miniatures Assorted animals. No raincheck 49 per store.	 Featherduster An easy way to dust! No raincheck 144 per store.	 Hangers Pkg. of 3 tubular type. Reg. .86; or pkg. of 6 drip-dry. Reg. .83. save 21%	 SuperSeal® Plastic A large selection of tight-sealing containers.	 Magnet Memo Holders 3 butterflies or 2 owls. No raincheck 60 per store.	 Mock Tortoise Shell Combs Choose from many styles. Each packaged separately.

2 for a dollar makes saving easy!

Items on this page available in all TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

2 for a Dollar

 Play Books Sale from coloring books, puzzles and more.	 Rubber Spatula Set 2-piece set, 2 sizes. No raincheck 72 per store.	 Measuring Cup & Spoon Set. No raincheck 72 per store.	 Jar/Bottle Opener Magnetic. No raincheck 72 per store.	 Kitchen Tong 8 1/4" , chrome-plated. No raincheck 36 per store.	 Daisy Memo Holders 4 per pkg. magnetic. No raincheck 72 per store.
 Kitchen Brushes Choose bowl, vegetable or other utility brushes.	 Measuring Spoon Set 21-23. No raincheck 48 per store.	 Whisker Metal. Chrome-plated. No raincheck 48 per store.	 Juice Strainer With handle. No raincheck 48 per store.	 Grater Chrome-plated with frame. No raincheck 48 per store.	 Kiddie Barrettes Animal designs. 12 per card. Reg. .79 ea. card. save 37%

More 2 for 1.00 savers from TG&Y!

Items on this page available in all TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

<p>save 31%</p> <p>5 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Poster Boards 22x28" double-faced sheets. Reg. 29 ea.</p>	<p>Shamrock</p> <p>5 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Mugs or Stacking Bowls Colorful 9 oz. mugs or 5" bowls.</p>	<p>Shamrock</p> <p>5 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Soap Dishes Colorful plastic for kitchen or bath. A super value!</p>	<p>save 48%</p> <p>4 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Plate Hangers Safe, adjustable... 5 to 11". Reg. .48 ea.</p>	<p>Tucker</p> <p>4 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Tucker® Tumblers Dishwasher safe! Variety of colors. 16 oz.</p>	<p>save 31%</p> <p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Pot Holders Quilted 7x7" printed percale. Reg. .48 ea.</p>
<p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Paint Brushes Choice of 1, 1½ or 2" width. Quality bristles.</p>	<p>3 PACKS 1.00</p> <p>Trump Bridge Cards Plastic-coated for long life! Real winners!</p>	<p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Peanuts® Coloring Books Six titles to choose from. 48 pages each.</p>	<p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Pro® Toothbrushes Flat trim or tip-tufted designs Assorted colors.</p>	<p>save 32%</p> <p>3 SETS 1.00</p> <p>Sangamon® Writing Set 48-sheet tablet, 24 envelopes, pen. Reg. .48 set</p>	<p>save 29%</p> <p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Mini Crazy Combs Perfect for purse or pocket. 6½". Reg. .47 ea.</p>
<p>3 CDS. 1.00</p> <p>Emery Boards Includes 8 purse size, 4 professional size per card.</p>	<p>save 40%</p> <p>2 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Cannon® Finger-Tip Towels 11x18", 100% cotton terry. Reg. .83 ea.</p>	<p>2 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Kitchen Tools Your choice! For everyday cooking needs.</p>	<p>2 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Jumbo Sponges Variety of shapes, colors and uses! A sponge for every job.</p>	<p>2 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Paring Knives 6 ½" blade, wood handle. No ratchet. 60 per store.</p>	<p>2 CDS. 1.00</p> <p>Plastic Barrettes Mock tortoise design. 2x3" size. 4 per card.</p>

Get more value for your dollar...

Items on this page available in Family Centers Only

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<p>2.00</p> <p>Scatter Rug 24x45" multi-use rug. Choose your favorite striped design and color. Reg. 2.39</p>	<p>3.00</p> <p>Scatter Rug 24x40" rectangle with fringe and safety backing. Colorful stripes. Reg. 3.49</p>	<p>7.00 save 21%</p> <p>"Carese" Thermal Blanket 100% polyester, nylon binding. 72x90" twin/full. Reg. 8.88</p>
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Dollar-saving best buys at TG&Y...

<p>3.00 save 30%</p> <p>Carpet Runner 27x60" vinyl, non-slip backing. Reg. 4.29</p>	<p>4.00</p> <p>"Anti-Trip" Carpet 100% polypropylene "grass" pile. 24x22"</p>	<p>1.00</p> <p>Leather Hoses 100% Extra-fine nylon, cotton cross-stitch. Size 6-7"</p>	<p>2 \$7</p> <p>Men's Crew Socks 5 pr. 2-pk. pkg. No raincheck. 24 pr. store.</p>	<p>1.00 pkg.</p> <p>Ladies Party Hose Properly sized, super-soft stretch. 2 pr. per package.</p>	<p>4 \$3 save 23%</p> <p>PAIR Ladies' Pom-Pom Socks Assorted color pom-poms. Reg. 97 pr.</p>
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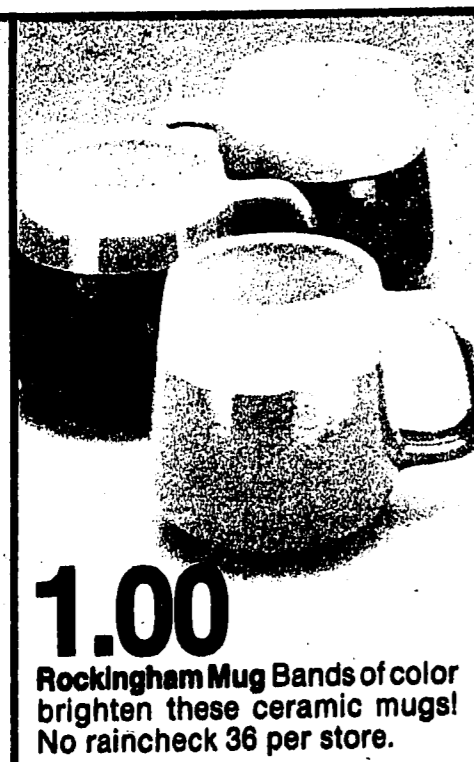
specially for your home and family

Items on this page available in Family Centers Only

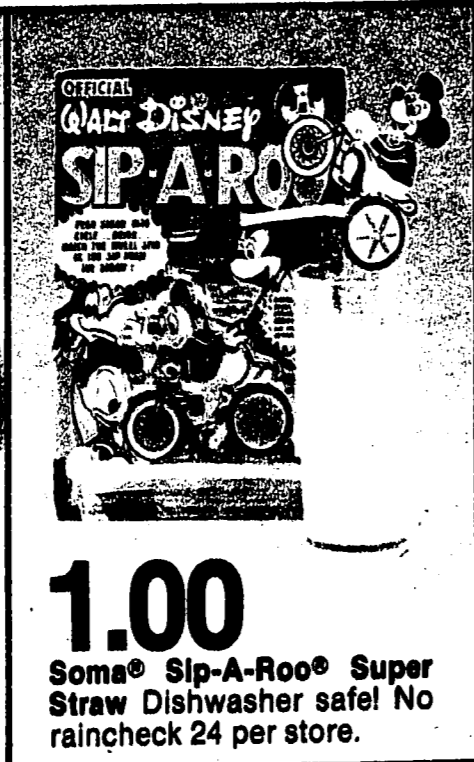
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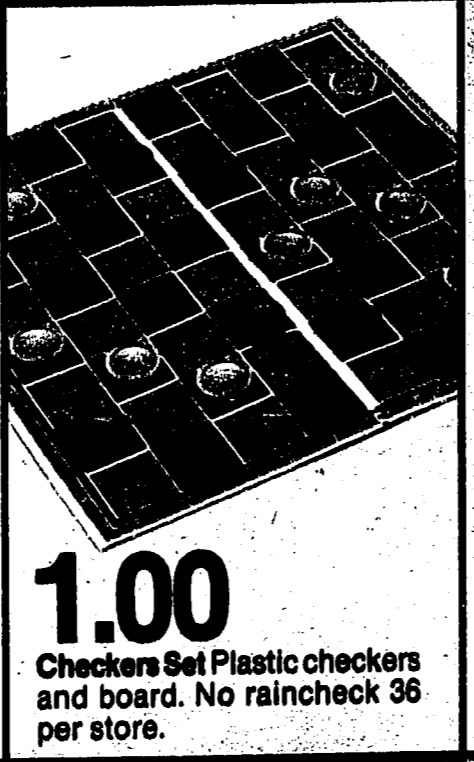
1.00
Ceramic Ashtray Great little extras! Choose your favorite 5 1/2" shape. No raincheck 36 per store.



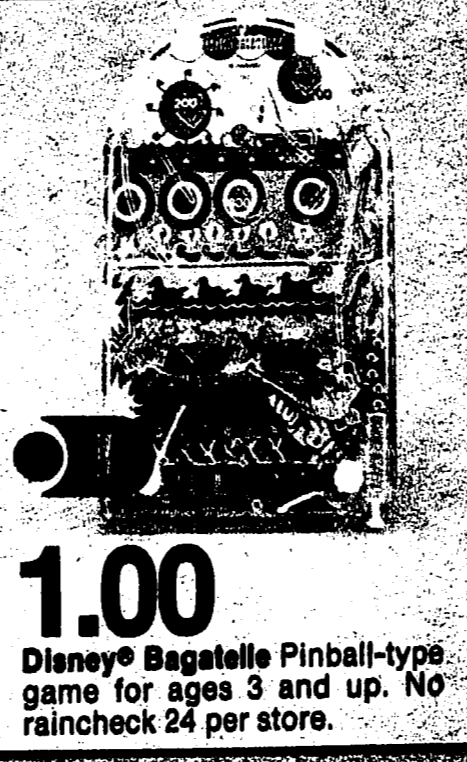
1.00
Rockingham Mug Bands of color brighten these ceramic mugs! No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00
Some® Sip-A-Roo® Super Straw Dishwasher safe! No raincheck 24 per store.



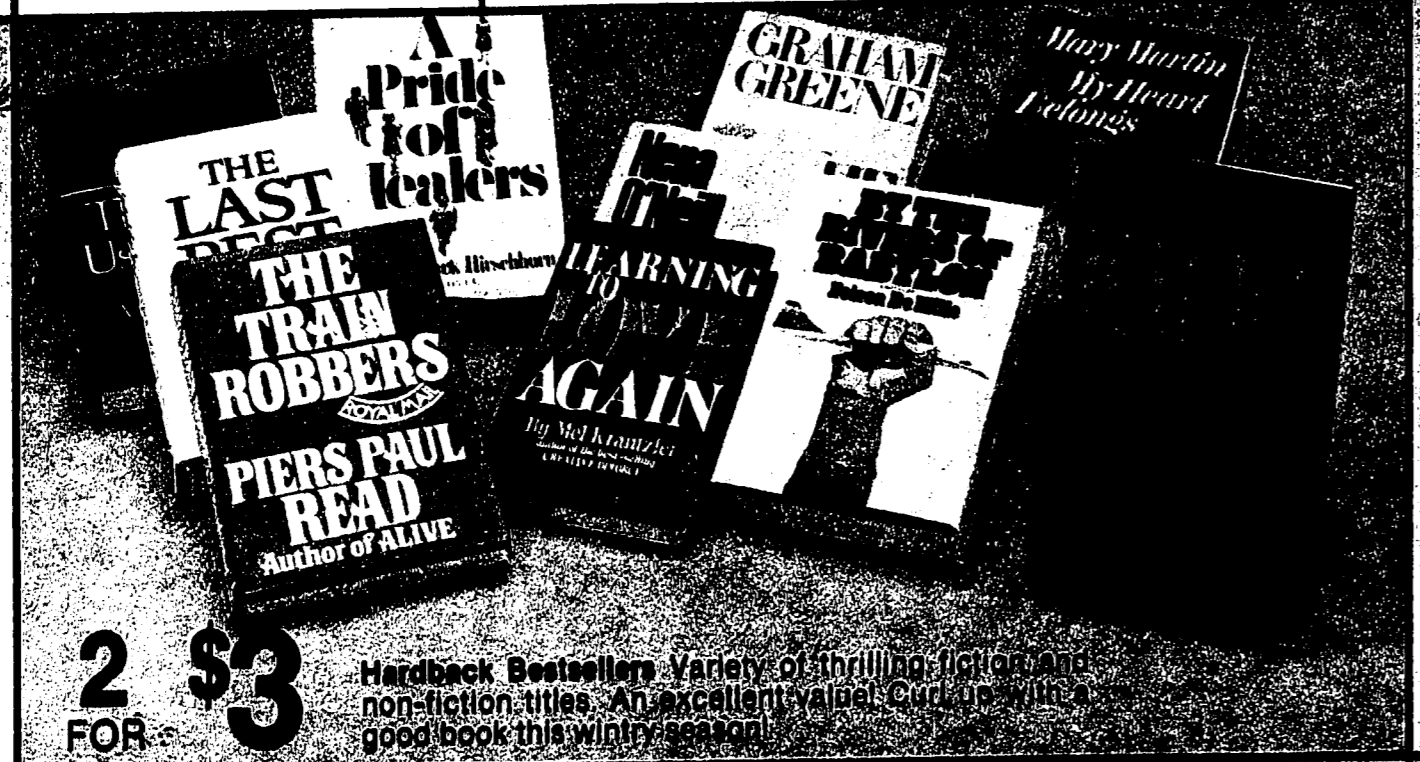
1.00
Checkers Set Plastic checkers and board. No raincheck 36 per store.



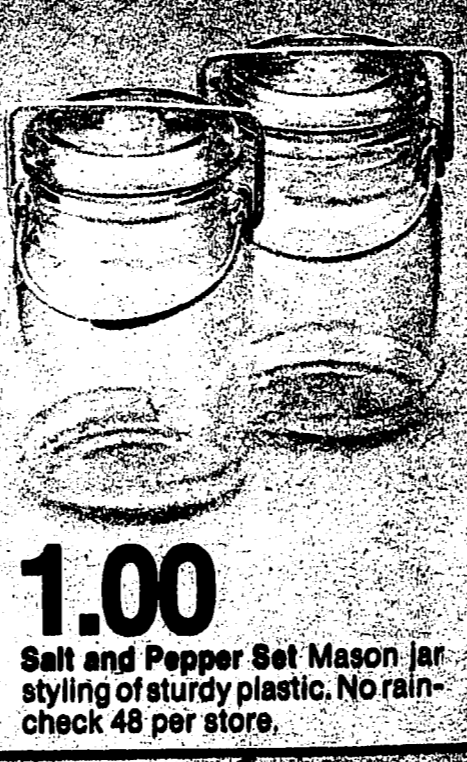
1.00
Disney® Bagatelle Pinball-type game for ages 3 and up. No raincheck 24 per store.



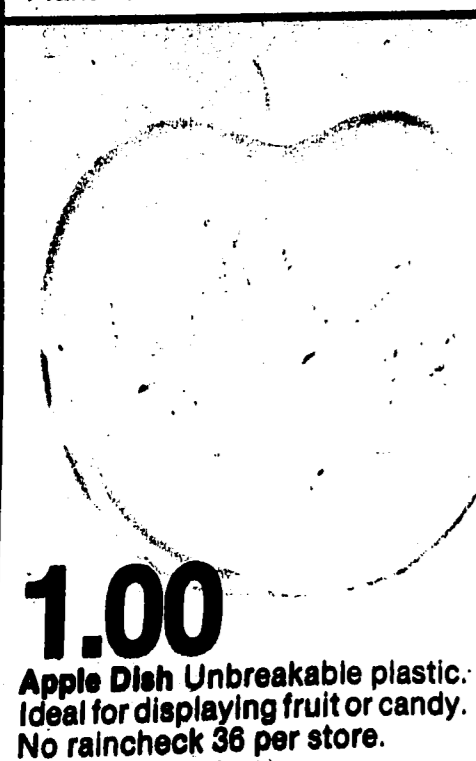
3.00
Double Wall Planter 7 1/2" with high gloss finish. Earthen colors. Plant not included.



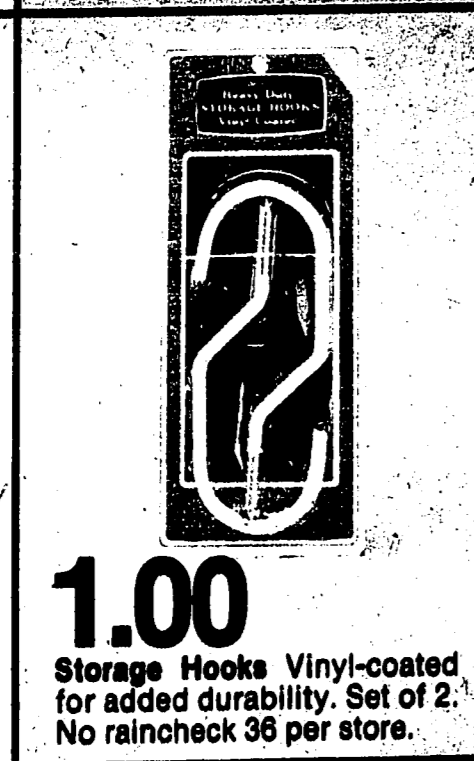
2 \$3 FOR
Hardcover Bestsellers Variety of thrilling fiction and non-fiction titles. An excellent value! Call up with a good book this winter season.



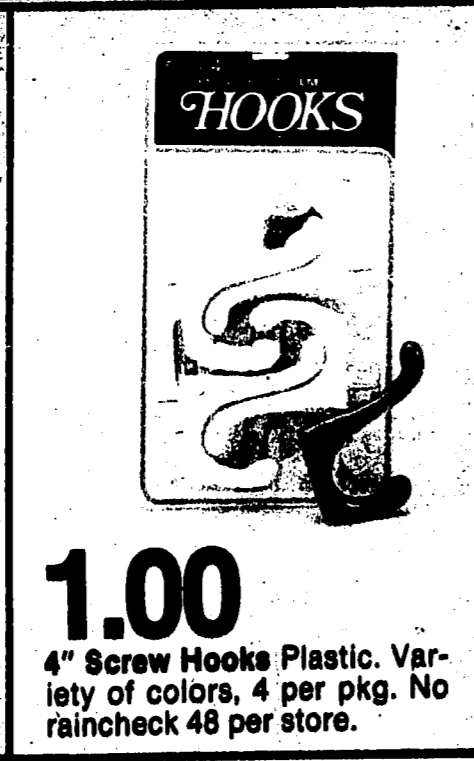
1.00
Salt and Pepper Set Mason jar styling of sturdy plastic. No raincheck 48 per store.



1.00
Apple Dish Unbreakable plastic. Ideal for displaying fruit or candy. No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00
Storage Hooks Vinyl-coated for added durability. Set of 2. No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00
4" Screw Hooks Plastic. Variety of colors, 4 per pkg. No raincheck 48 per store.



1.00
Wall Rack Durable plastic. 5 hooks. Without accessories. No raincheck 36 per store.



5.00
Ceramic Planter with Hanger 5 1/2" glazed planter, 40" macrame hanger. Plant not included.

Items on this page available in Family Centers Only

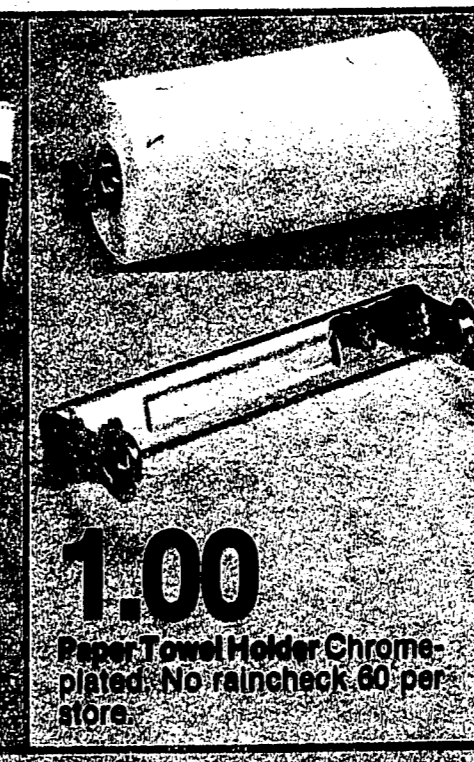
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1.00
Pet Accessories 10-ft. Tie-out Chain, Tie-out Stake, or Double Dog Dish.



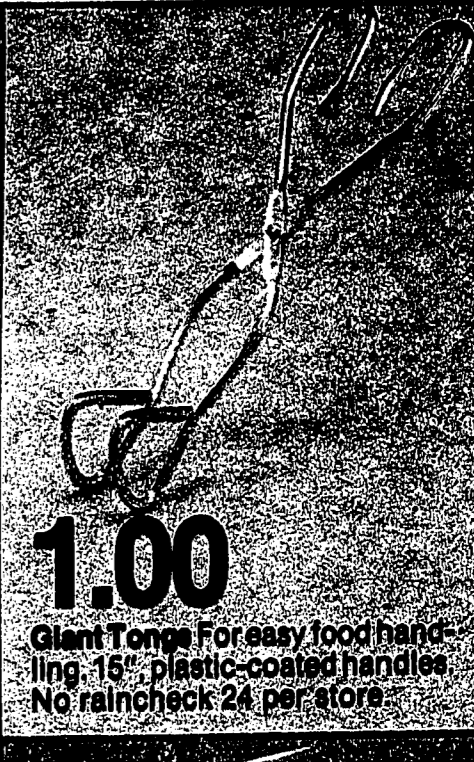
1.00
Stationery Gadgets 2000 Index, Paper Punch, Stapler, and more.



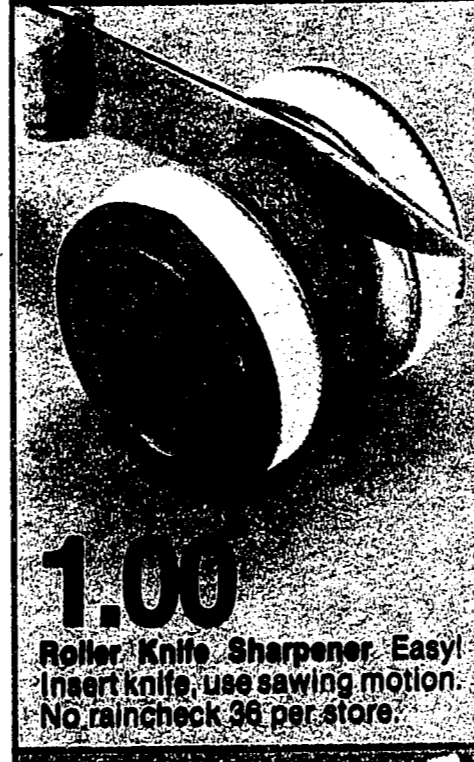
1.00
Paper Towel Holder Chrome-plated. No raincheck 60 per store.



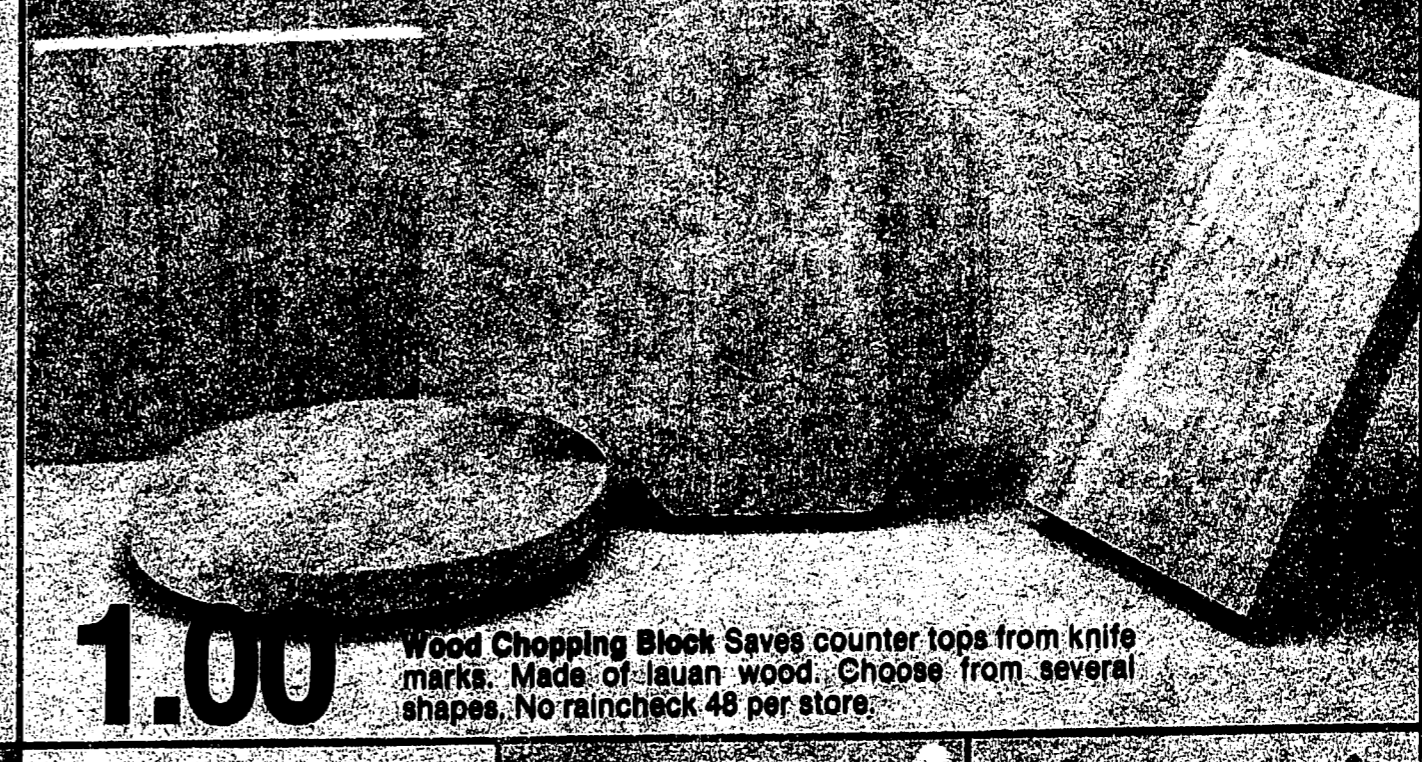
1.00
Safety Turner For turning files, foods, etc. Chrome-plated. No raincheck 36 per store.



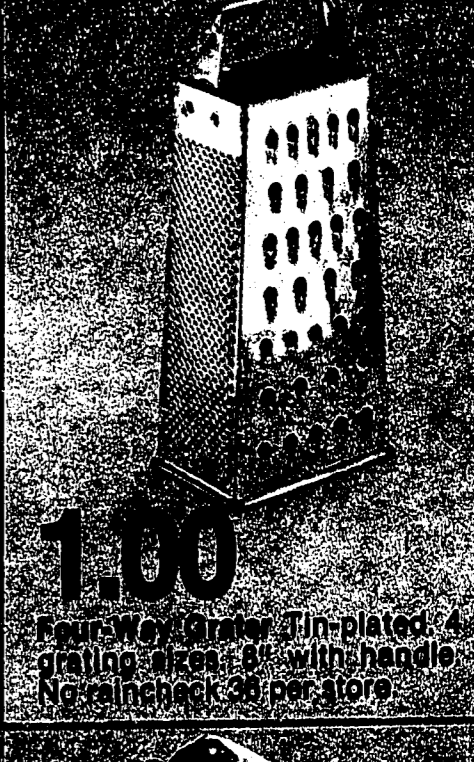
1.00
Giant Tongs For easy food handling. 18" plastic-coated handles. No raincheck 24 per store.



1.00
Roller Knife Sharpener. Easy! Insert knife, use sawing motion. No raincheck 36 per store.



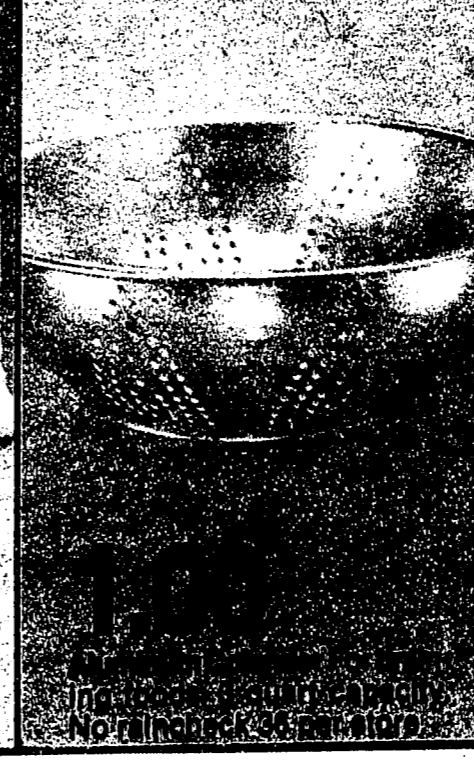
1.00
Wood Chopping Block Saves counter tops from knife marks. Made of lauan wood. Choose from several shapes. No raincheck 48 per store.



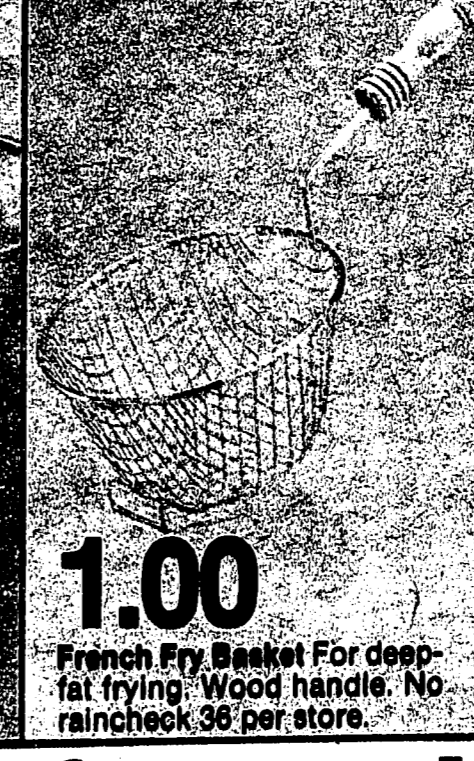
1.00
Four-Way Grater Tin-plated. 4 grating sides. 8" with handle. No raincheck 36 per store.



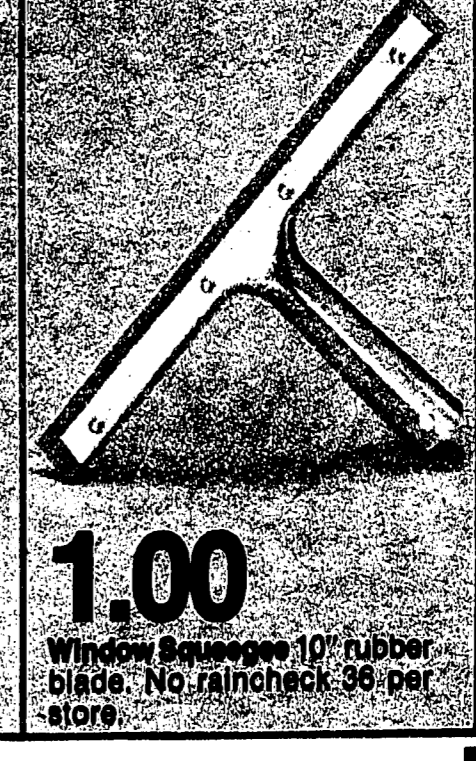
1.00
Plastic Flour Sifter A must for any kitchen! No raincheck 48 per store.



1.00
French Fry Basket For deep-fat frying. Wood handles. No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00
Window Squeegee 10" rubber blade. No raincheck 36 per store.



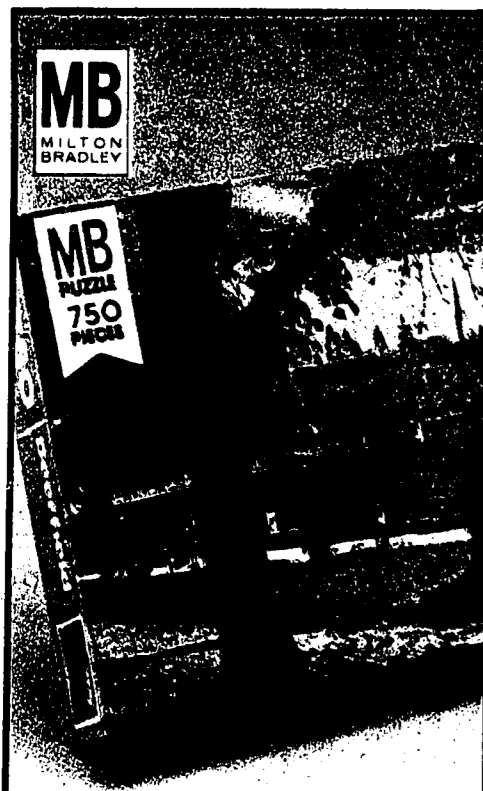
1.00
All-Purpose Sprayer Plastic. 16 oz. pistol-grip nozzle. 18" capacity. Handy!

More dollar-savin' buys at TG&Y

Your choice for only one dollar!

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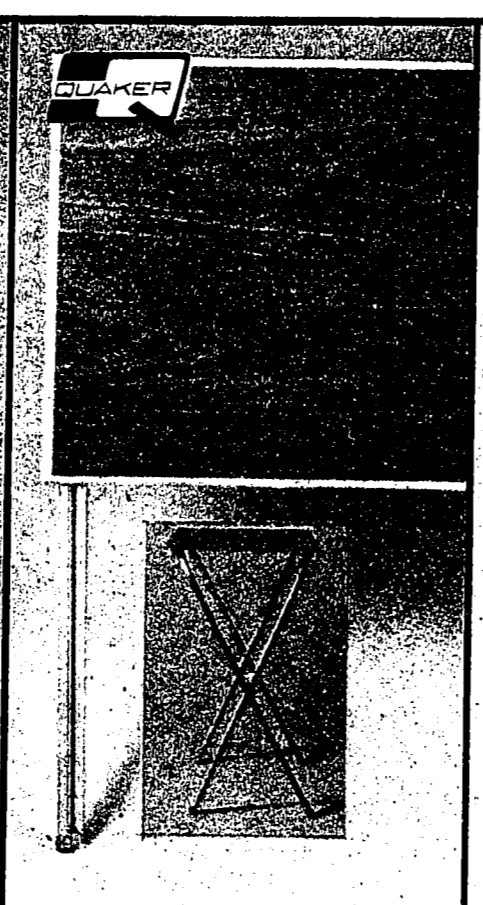
1.00
Milton Bradley® "Deerfield" Puzzle Makes a lovely 23x17 1/2" scene when completed. 750 pcs.



4.00
7" Contemporary Planter with Saucer Choice of brass, chrome or copper metalized finish.



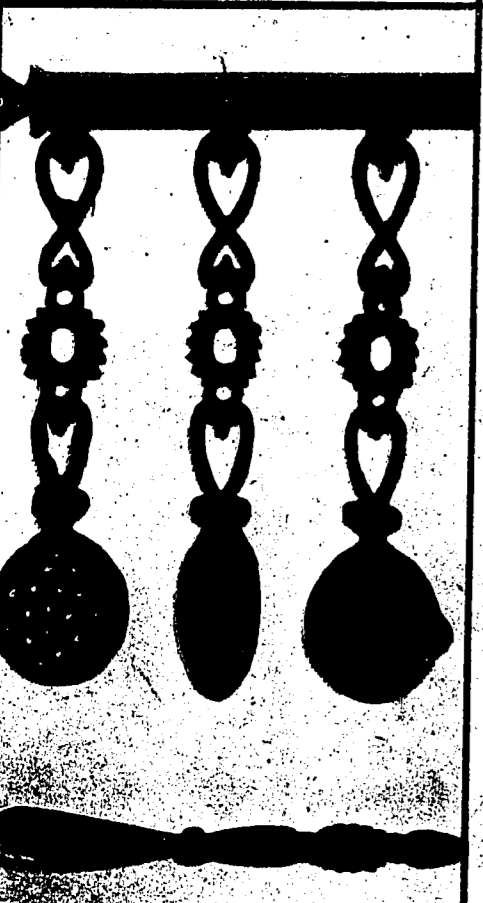
3.00
Framed Pictures Choose from several 8x10" framed prints. Each is complete with glass.



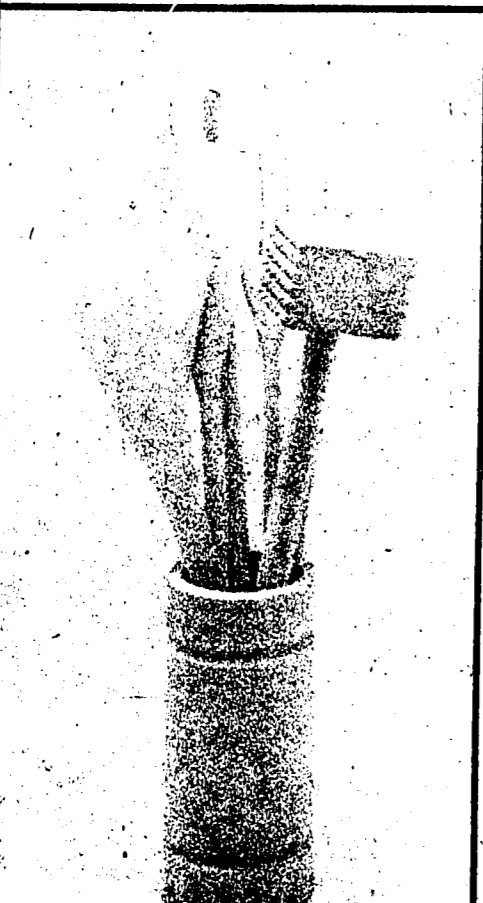
2 5.00
FOR
TV Trays Simulated woodgrain finish. Slightly irregular. No raincheck 60 per store.



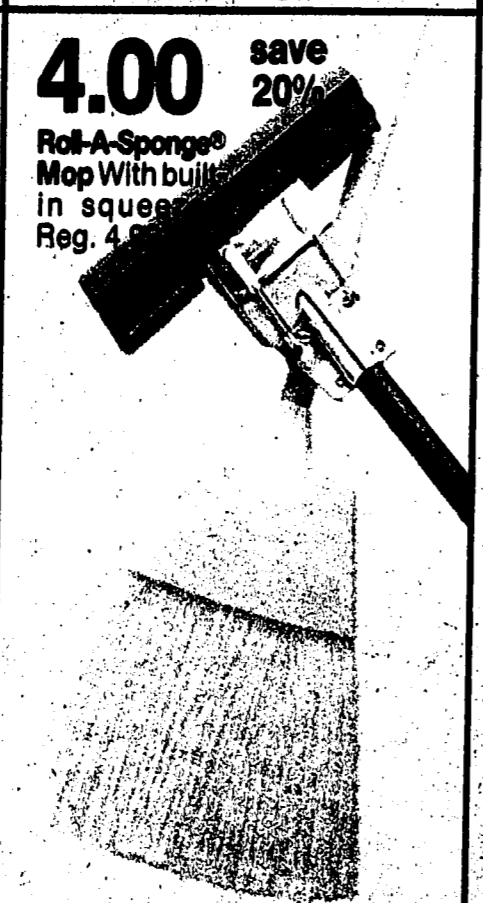
1.00 save 40%
Adhesive Shelf Liner Made of durable, washable vinyl. 18" wide x 3 yds. per roll. Reg. 1.67



2 3.00
SETS
Cast Iron Kitchen Tool Set Strainer, Spoon, Ladle, Fork and Hanger. No raincheck 30 per store.



3.00
Wood Kitchen Tool Set Unfinished wood. Includes tools and caddy. No raincheck 30 per store.



4.00 save 20%
Roll-A-Sponge Mop With built-in squeegee. Reg. 4.99

2.00
Household Broom 100% polypropylene bristles, straight cut. Choice of several colors.



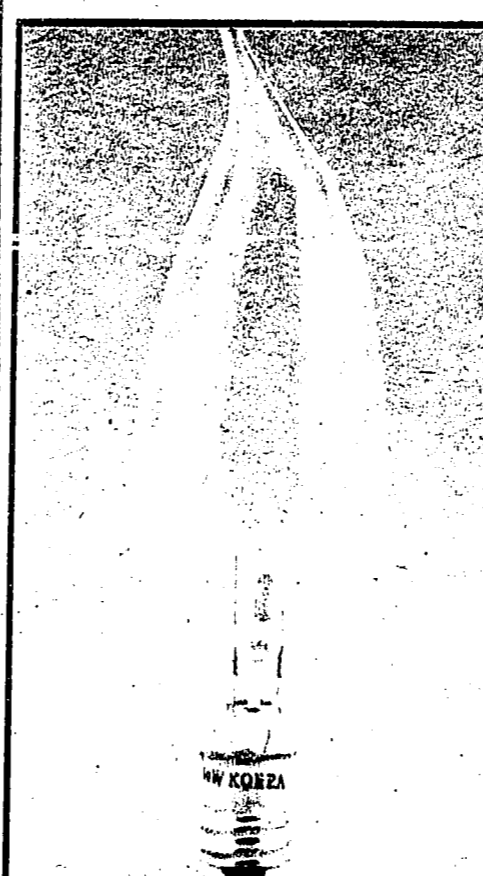
1.00
Shower Caddy Vinyl-coated plastic. 17 1/2 x 9 1/4". No raincheck 48 per store.



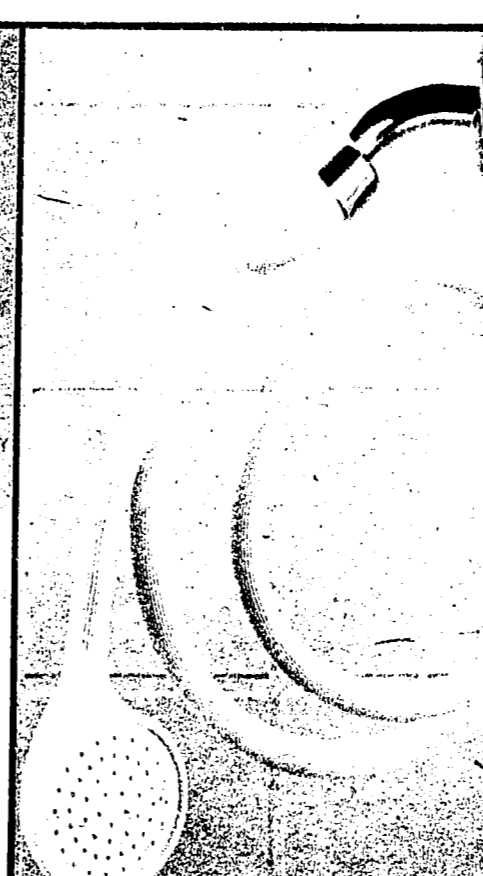
1.00 save 36%
Expando® Hat and Coat Rack Simulated walnut finish. Great for hallways. Reg. 1.57

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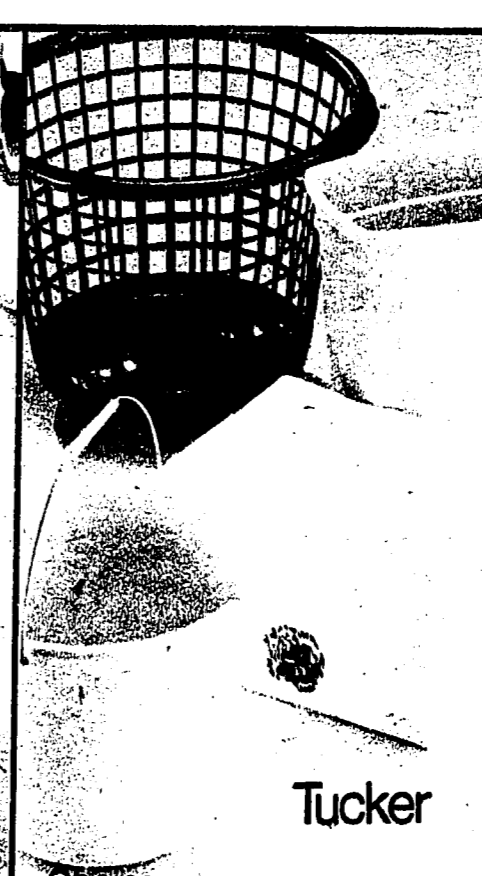
TG&Y



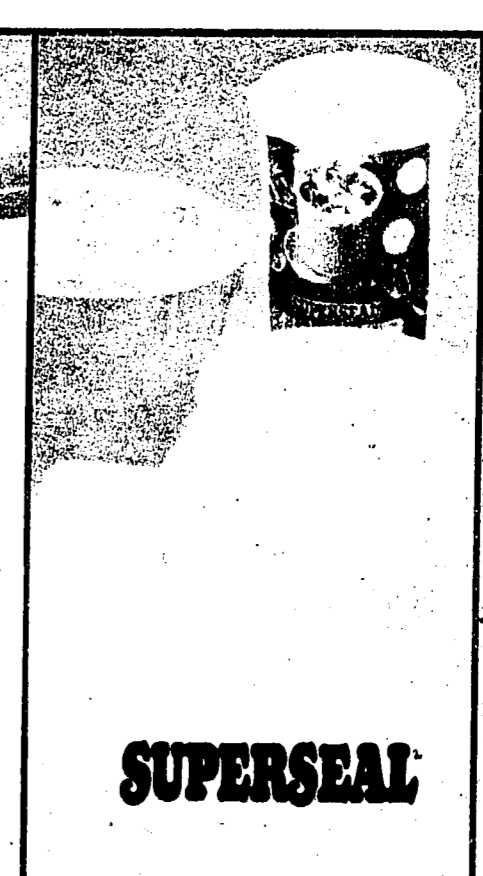
1.00 pkg.
Chandelier Bulbs Clear or frosted, 25 or 40 watt. 3 per pack.



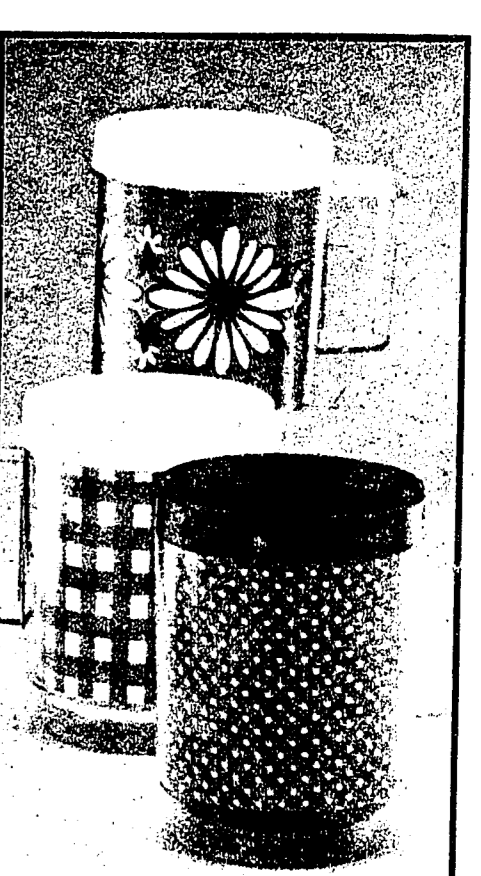
1.00 save 44%
Stamped Sprayer Flexible hose. Makes showers easy! Reg. 1.77



Choice...
1.00 ea.
Tucker
Plastic Housewares Laundry Basket, Dish Pan, and more!



1.00 ea.
SUPERSEAL
Food Savers™ Lettuce-Keeper, Food Savers™ or 6-cup Bowl.



1.00 ea.
Insulated Mugs In a selection of pretty designs. Plastic.



1.00 save 40%
Daisy® Golden Bullseye™ B-B Shot 1500 BBs per pack for lots of air gun shooting fun! Reg. 1.67



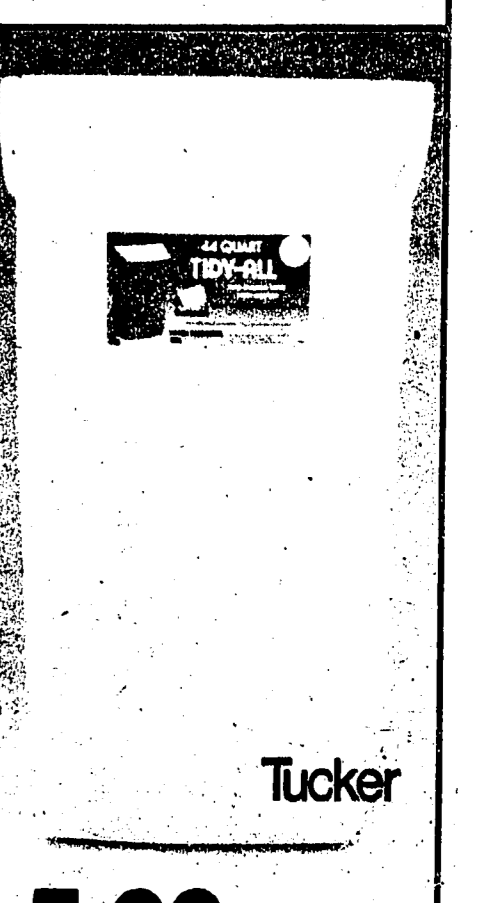
2 \$3 save 23%
EKKO® Overcoat Hangers Complete with the ironing or extra long hanger. Chrome-plated. Reg. 3.99



3.00
Cocoon Mat 14x24", brown outdoor mat keeps dirt where it belongs... outside! Reg. 3.57



5.00
Table-Top Ironing Board 12 x 32" board, complete with pad and cover. Handy for travel!



5.00
Tucker® Tidy-All Waste Basket 44 qt. capacity, with self-closing swing top. Plastic. Gold or almond colors.

More dollar-stretchers for you!

Dollar-savin' Housewares!

Items on this page available in all Fabric Shops

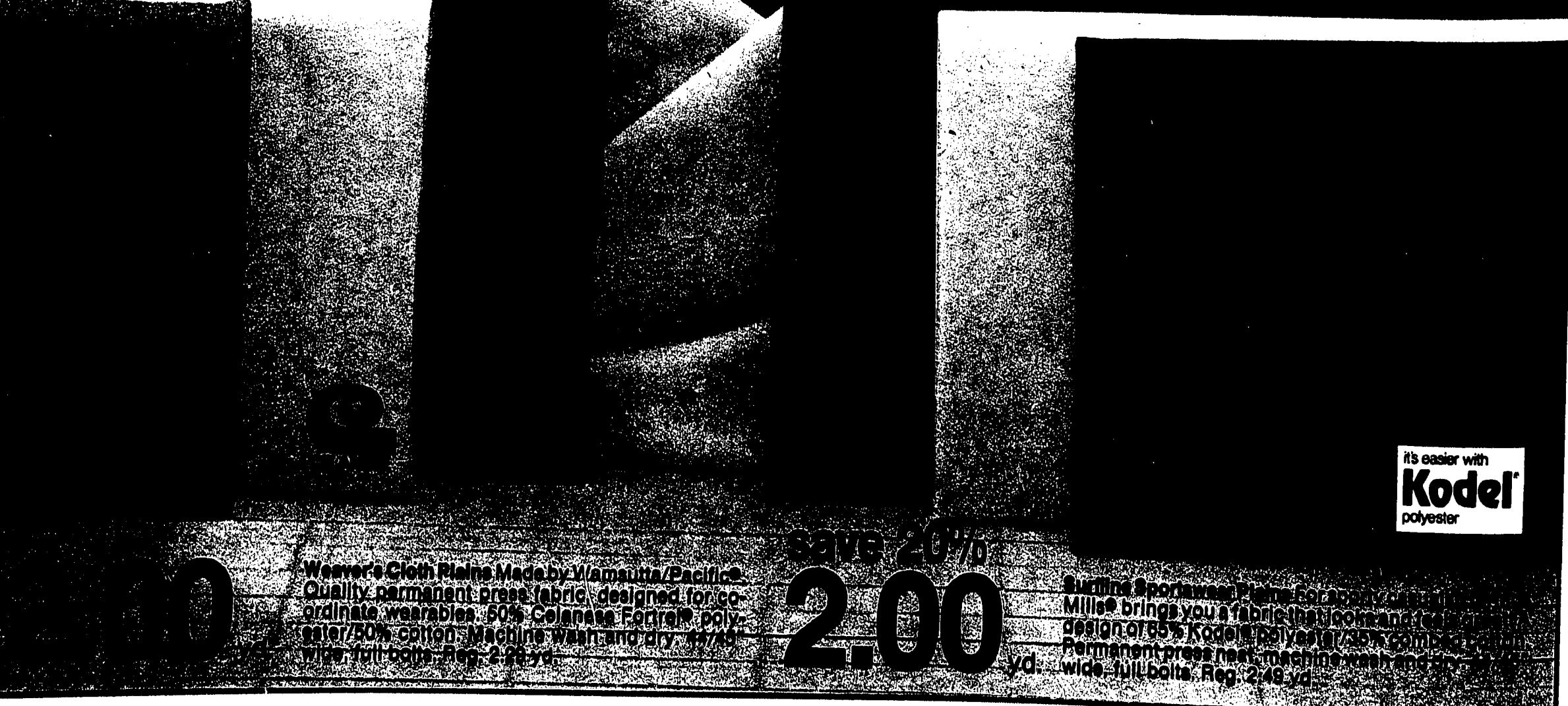
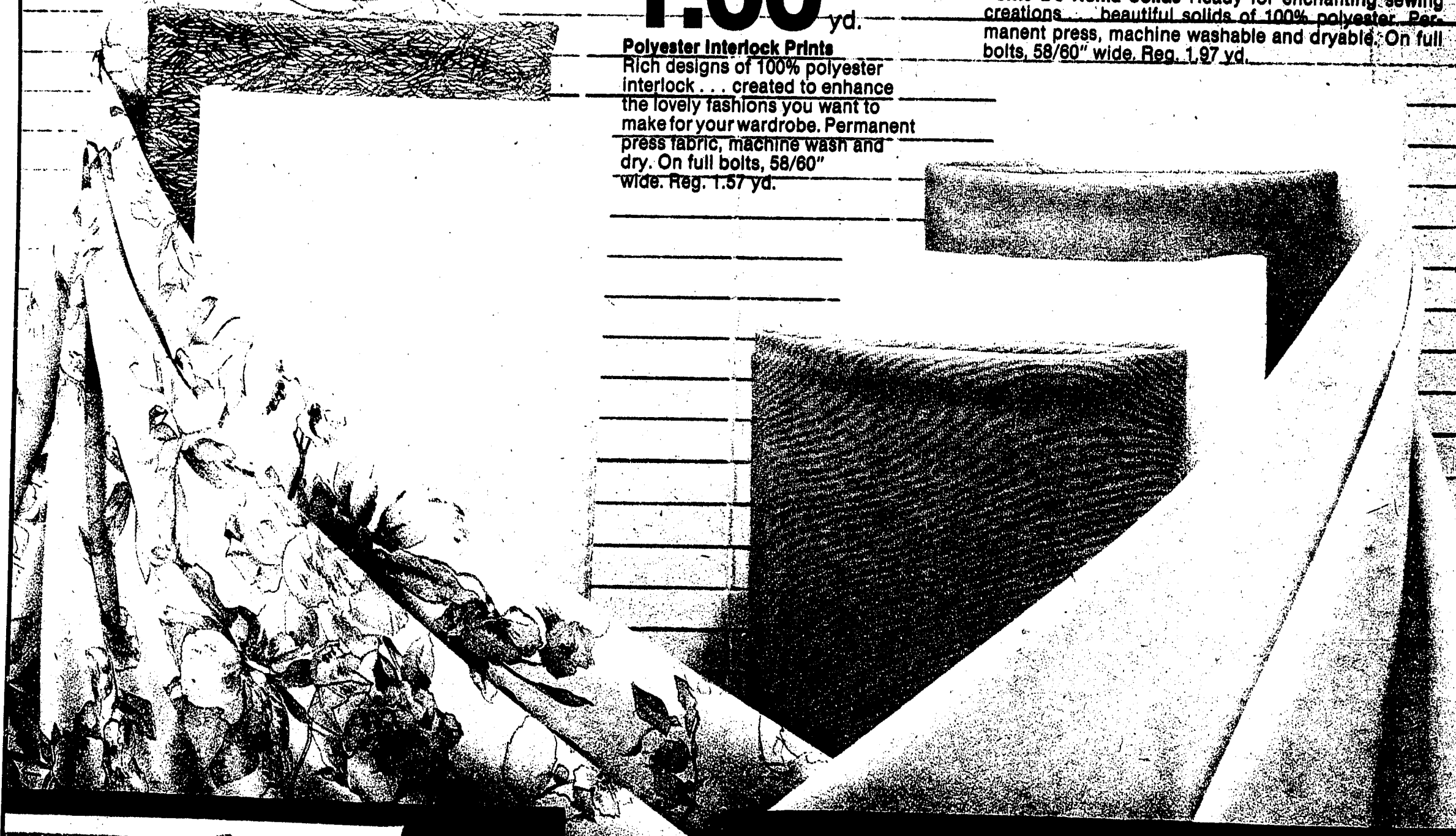
TG&Y

save 36%
1.00 yd.

Polyester Interlock Prints
Rich designs of 100% polyester interlock... created to enhance the lovely fashions you want to make for your wardrobe. Permanent press fabric, machine wash and dry. On full bolts, 58/60" wide. Reg. 1.57 yd.

2 3.00 save 24%
YDS.

Ponte De Roma Solids Ready for enchanting sewing creations... beautiful solids of 100% polyester. Permanent press, machine washable and dryable. On full bolts, 58/60" wide. Reg. 1.97 yd.



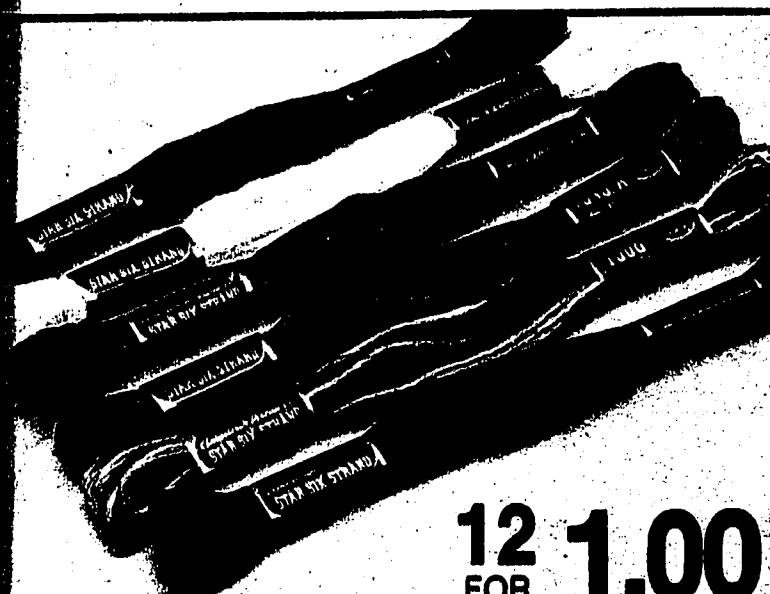
Weaver's Cloth Made by Wamsutter/Pacific Quality permanent press fabric, designed for coordinate wearables. 50% Colsonase Fortrel, polyester/50% cotton. Machine wash and dry. On full bolts, Reg. 2.25 yd.

save 20%
2.00

Signature Sportswear... Millie brings you a fabric... design of 95% Kodel polyester... permanent press, machine wash and dry. On full bolts, Reg. 2.45 yd.

Items on this page available in Fabric Shops Only

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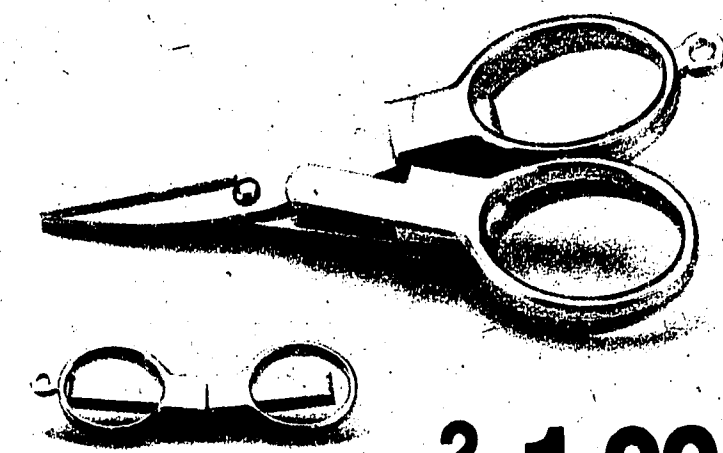
12 1.00
FOR

save 31% **Embroidery Floss** For that personal touch! 100% mercerized cotton, 6 strands, 9 yds. per skein. Rich colors. Reg. 1.2 ea.



4 \$1
FOR

Special Selection of Notions Make your choices from many sewing accessories.



2 1.00
FOR

save 48% **Folding Scissors** Fold-away safely and conveniently... carry in pocket or purse. Handy! Reg. .97 ea.



2 \$1
FOR

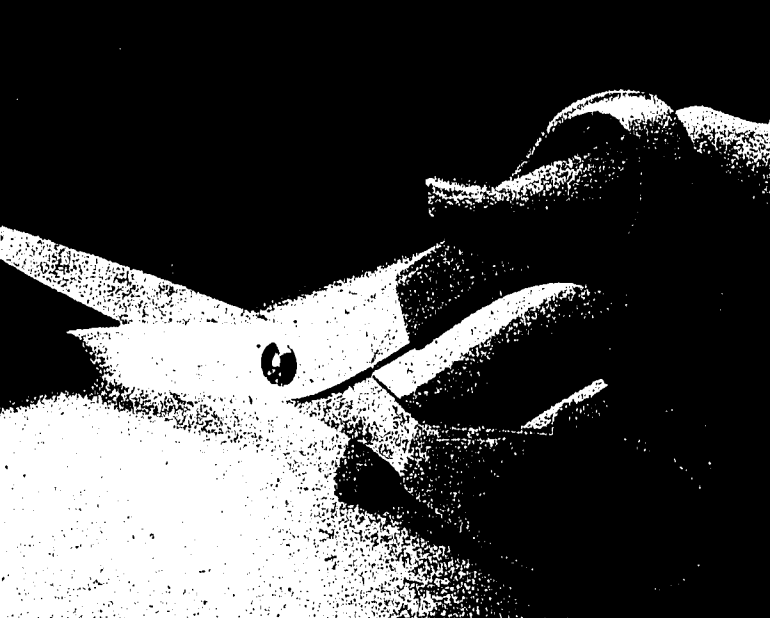
Stitch Witchery Tape The iron-on way to hem by Stacy®. 15 yd. x 1/2" pkg. Reg. .91 pkg.

clearance
20% to 50% OFF regular price
Special selection of beautiful fall fabrics from famous mills...
You'll save BIG when you shop these fabrics! Various fabric content, widths and lengths. Selection will vary by store.



2 \$1
FOR

save 42% **Glasshead Pins** Easy to see, hold more tightly than regular pins. 100 ct. box. Reg. .66



1.00



5.00



4.00

Dollar-savin' sewing notions


Items on this page available
in all TG&Y Stores

DOLLAR SALE

TG&Y




8 FOR \$1 save 50%
Scent-A-Lite® 10-hr. votive candles in assorted fragrances. Reg. .25 ea.




3 FOR \$1 save 45%
TG&Y Facial Tissue Assorted colors. 200 ct. box. Reg. .61 box. Limit 3



2 FOR \$1 21%
Planters with Saucers 6½". Plastic in assorted earthen tones. Reg. .63 ea.



2 FOR \$1 save 35%
Jobe's® Houseplant Spikes Premeasured food. 20-ct. pkg. Reg. .77 pkg.



2 FOR \$1 61%
TG&Y Potting Soil Ready for immediate use. 7-lb. bag. Reg. 1.28 ea.



2 FOR \$1
Scotch Pine® Cleaner Deodorizes as it cleans. Cuts grease. 100/28-oz. bottle



5 FOR \$1 save 47%
Bowl Fresh® Deodorants 3-oz. on hanger. Assorted scents. Reg. .38 ea. Limit 5



1.00 ea.
Fiberboard Storage Boxes Choice of underbed or utility sizes. Reg. 1.71 ea.



3 FOR \$1
Sweet-Heart® Dish Detergent. Compare and SAVE! 22 oz. bottle. Limit 3



2 FOR \$1 save 48%
TG&Y Cosmetic Puffs Regular size, 300 ct. Triple size, 100 ct. Reg. .96 bag

January Circular #2, 1981

CHARLOTTE
• 515 Lansing Street
MASON
• MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar
CENTERLINE
• 7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
• 41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
• 42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
• 1720 Wright Ave.

Advertising Supplement:
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lyon Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS JAN. 13

<p>Limit 4</p>  <p>Brawny® paper towels. White, colors. 2 Rolls \$1</p>	 <p>Dry-roasted peanuts in 12-ounce jar. Very tasty! \$1</p>	 <p>60- or 100-W. \$1 Pack 2-pack 3-way.</p>	 <p>Fantastik® floor cleaner sprayer. In big 32-oz.* size. \$1</p>	 <p>5-function L.C.D. For Men, women. \$10 Ea.</p>	 <p>Nylon velour tops. Great colors in misses' sizes. \$4</p>
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Kmart®

The Saving PlaceSM

DOLLAR DAYS

Our Most Popular Event!



Kmart® MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.

 <p>Capri blanket of polyester. Solid colors. 72x90-in. \$4 Ea.</p>	 <p>18-gallon can with lid. Lock handles. 2 For \$7</p>	 <p>Bushel laundry basket. Washday-brightening colors. Sturdy plastic. \$1</p>	 <p>Men's 24-tube socks. Size 10-13. Boys' 9-11" ... \$4 6-Pk. \$5 Pkg.</p>	 <p>Acrylic knitting yarn. 4-oz., 4-ply. Machine wash, dry. 4 For \$3</p>
 <p>Ultra calculator. 8-digit, with L.C.D. read-out. \$9</p>	<p>Limit 2</p>  <p>Gillette Good News® disposable razors. Twin-edge for close shave. 6-pack. \$1</p>	<p>2 For \$7</p>  <p>Oil of glass. 28-oz.* Oil. \$1 2 For \$7</p>	<p>Limit 5</p>  <p>Glade® solid air freshener. 6-oz.* Choice of scents. 5 For \$2</p>	 <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Focal® 126/12 or 110/12 color print film. ASA 100. \$1 Roll</p>
 <p>Scripto® disposable cigarette lighters. Save! 3 For \$1</p>	<p>Limit 4</p>  <p>Toasterm® cereal. Heat in toaster! 10 1/2-oz.* per box. 2 Pkgs. \$1</p>	<p>Limit 12</p>  <p>Tasty candy bars galore. Choose your favorites! 6 For \$1</p>	 <p>6" or 8" electric stove burners. \$1 Ea.</p>	 <p>Stacking coffee mugs. 10-ounce. Choice of colors. 2 For \$1</p>
 <p>Flou-lantern with heavy-duty battery. Weatherproof switch. \$3</p>	<p>Limit 2</p>  <p>Jobe's® flowerpot house plant food. 20 spikes per pkg. 2 For \$1</p>	<p>9.25x8.58 Sheets</p>  <p>Kleenex® tissues. 200 2-ply sheets. In white only. 3 Boxes \$2</p>	<p>Limit 2</p>  <p>Kmart® bathroom spray-foam cleaner. 17-oz.* size. 3 For \$2</p>	<p>Limit 2</p>  <p>Dove® liquid detergent. Makes dishes sparkle. 32-oz.* \$1</p>
 <p>4000 or 4001 Light. 2/ \$5 \$2 Ea.</p>	 <p>Kmart® potting soil. Ready to use, odorless. 20-qt.* size. Save. \$1</p>	 <p>8"x12" colored PVC tape or roll 3/4"x100" insulation PVC tape. \$1 Ea.</p>	 <p>Polyester fiber-fill. Washable. 12-oz.* ea. bag. 3 For \$4</p>	 <p>Hook-a-rug kit. Complete kit for making rug kit. Design choice. 20x27. \$1</p>

Available At Your Local Kmart® Store

 Shell-tone hair brushes. 2 For \$3	 Foam or brush hair rollers. 2 Pkgs. \$1	 Digitemp forehead thermometer. \$1	 Bic disposable razors. 3 For \$1	 6.4-oz. tube of Alim toothpaste. \$1	 Soft soap and pump. 9-oz. \$1 Ea.
 Wood-framed 6x10" prints. 2 For \$3	 Giant ball pens with 2 refills. \$1	 Metal folding chair. Save. \$6	 Plastic strainer/colander. 2 For \$1	 14-in. plastic parson's table. \$3 Ea.	 42-qt. rectangular wastebasket. \$2

 Quilted print bedspreads. \$15	 Water heater blanket. \$10	 Polyester che-nille spread. \$9	 30x50 cut/loop polyester rug. \$6	 Warm 70x90-in. sheet blanket. \$5	 44-quart lift-top waste bin. \$3
 50-qt. square waste basket. \$3	 We honor... VISA	 Shower curtain with matching hooks. \$3	 24x37 scatter rug. Polyester. \$3	 27x72 vinyl carpet runner. \$3	 23x60 hall runner. 2 For \$5



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 2-pc. acrylic warm-up suits. \$15	 Official size basketball. \$5	 16" nylon bag or 17" nylon bag. \$5	 5-function watch for men. Boxed. \$14	 8-digit calculator with memory. \$7	 10-digit printing calculator. \$69
 Plastic flashlight. \$1	 30-drawer Paris cabinet. \$8	 Magnetic page photo album. \$4	 "Grab bag" of 25 color markers. \$2	 Electric decorator clocks. \$6 Ea.	 Hand-wind or electric alarm. \$4 Ea.
 Files for personal papers. \$3 Ea.	 Plastic paper or desk caddy. \$1 Ea.	 50-sheet pencil pack. 3 For \$1	 "Yes 'n Know" book, 2 pens. \$1 Ea.	 Peanuts coloring books. 3 For \$1	 Activity books for children. \$2 Ea.
 Plastic wall safe, key. \$2	 Two-drawer file cabinet. \$22	 Combination padlocks. 2 For \$3	 Plastic tool box and tools. \$1 Ea.	 Workshop specialties. 2 For \$1	 Clamps, hooks or screwdrivers. \$1 Ea.
 Saber or hacksaw blade sets. \$1 Ea.	 Single-cover steel tool box. \$7	 Close-quarter hacksaw files. \$1 Ea.	 Propane fuel cylinder. Limit 4	 Polishing Bonnet. 2 For \$3	 Workshop Tools. \$2 Ea.
 Fuse kit, fresheners, mirror. \$1 Ea.	 Save on auto care products. \$1 Ea.	 Glow, freshener bulbs or funnel. 2 For \$1	 Terminal or vinyl tape. 2 For \$1	 Snips, eyer kit or wire. \$1 Ea.	 Savings on dependable tools. \$1 Ea.
 Cushion or nylon seat cover. \$5 Ea.	 8 booster cable, locking gas cap. \$4 Ea.	 Pair of wiper blades, console. \$3 Ea.	 Vanity mirror or sun visor. \$1 Ea.	 Hand pump or tune-up kit. \$2 Ea.	 12-in. pick-up tool. 3 For \$1

 Queen-size 2/\$5 King-size 2/\$7 bed pillow. \$2	 Swing-top waste basket. \$2	 Stacking storage bin. \$2	 Toilet bowl brush holder. \$2	 24x36 carpet remnants. \$2	 10-gallon trash can. 2 For \$5
 36-qt. basket or 16-qt. pail. \$2	 44-qt. round waste basket. \$2	 62/68 stretch gabardine. \$2 Yd.	 Lightweight 8 1/2" scissor. \$2	 Meatloaf lunch and 10-oz. Coke. \$2	 Laundry Baskets. 2 For \$5
 Cotton/polyester Towels. 2 For \$3	 Laundry Basket. 2 For \$3	 Checked gingham. 2 Yds. \$3	 Self-adhesive vinyl plastic. 2 Rolls \$3	 Ham-on-bun sandwich. 3 For \$1	 31-qt. round utility tub. 2 For \$5
 Washcloth 2 for \$1	 Polyester nylon panel. 2 For \$3	 10 1/2" round turntable. 2 For \$3	 Floursack dish towel. 3 For \$2	 Drawer organizers. 3 For \$1	 Spun polyester thread. 8 For \$1
 Kitchen towel or dlo. of 3 dishcloths. \$1	 16-qt. round utility tub. \$1	 Set of 3 plastic mixing bowls. 1 Set	 Handy plastic storage bin. \$1	 Set of 2 ash trays, colors. \$1 Set	 14-oz. soup or beverage mugs. 2 For \$1
 Handy caddy in durable plastic. \$1	 14-qt. rectangular waste basket. \$1	 11-qt. pleated plastic basket. \$1	 16-qt. round basket in colors. \$1	 Toilet bowl brush and holder. \$1	 3-qt. plastic batter bowl. 2 For \$1
 6-compartment cutlery tray. \$1	 Ice cube tray in storage box. \$1	 8-oz., 16-oz., 1-qt. measuring set. \$1 Set	 14-qt. dish pan or 12-qt. pail. \$1 Ea.	 Paper towel holders colors. 2 For \$1	 Plastic dust pan, colors. 3 For \$1

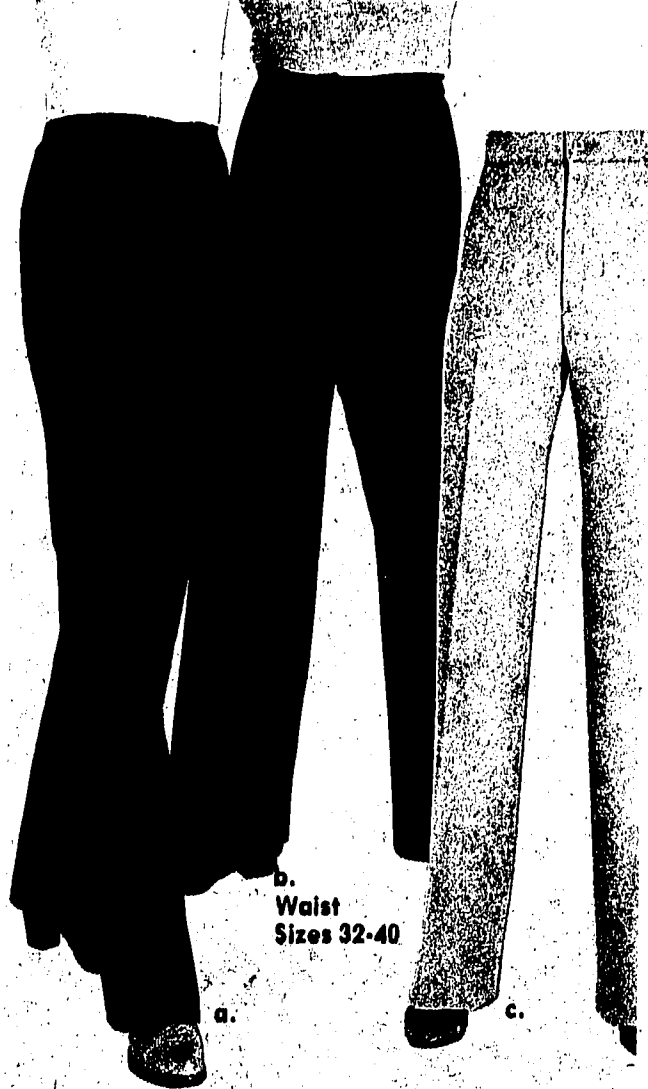
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Our most popular items!



Warm nylon ski jackets for misses. **\$12**
Polyester/cotton, wallpaper-print shirts for misses. **\$5**



a. Misses' cotton denim fashion jeans **\$6**
b. Full-figure polyester pants **\$6**
c. Misses' stretch polyester pants. **\$6** Ea.



Girls' polyester/cotton chambray slacks, 2-4. 2 for **\$5**
Girls' cotton/polyester polo tops, 2-4. **2 For \$3**
T-shirt or boxers for toddlers, 2-4. **\$2** Ea.



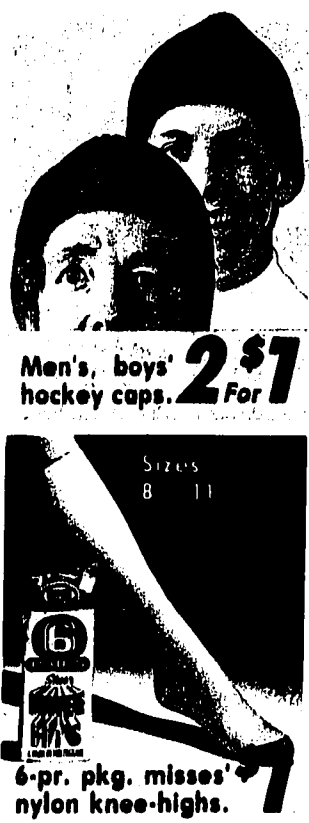
Zip-front, hooded sweat shirt in men's sizes. **\$8**
Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7, 5.50; Bigger Boys' 6.50



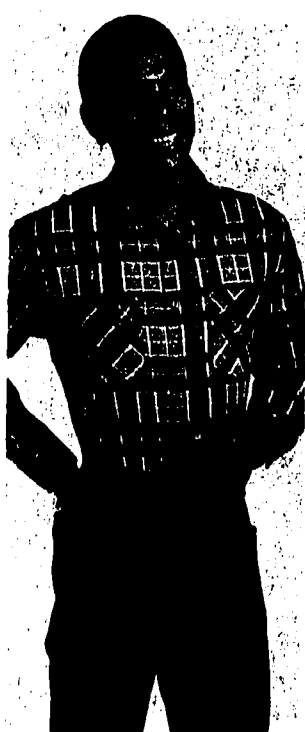
Men's polyester/cotton denim jeans. **\$8**
Jr. 4-7, 2 for \$9; Bigger Boys: 2 for \$11.



Infants' 9-24-mo. shirt. **2 For \$3**
Infants' 12-24 mo. boxers. **\$2**



Men's, boys' hockey caps. **2 For \$1**
Sizes 8-11



Men's cotton flannel shirt. **\$5**



Men's long-sleeved, crew-neck sweat shirt. **\$5**
Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7, \$5; Bigger Boys' \$4



"Blossom" wig. **\$10**
"Bridget Plus" wig. **\$14**



Misses' acrylic hat 'n scarf set. **\$5**



Men's waterproof rubber pac boots. Felt liner. **\$14** Pr.
Women's suede after-ski boots with fur-like trim. **\$15** Pr.
Warm sanitized felt slippers in men's sizes. **\$5** Pr.



Leather or canvas bags. **\$5** Ea.



Acrylic gloves and mittens. **\$1** Pr.

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