

Board okays plan to settle Best suit

By KATHY JENNINGS

While denying any liability in the matter, the Novi school board members have reluctantly agreed to pay \$10,000 in order to dispose of a lawsuit brought against them by ousted Special Education Director Patrick K. Best.

Board members voted unanimously to approve the out-of-court settlement after meeting in executive session with their attorney Thursday.

Although board members denied all charges brought against them in the suit, Best's attorney Patrick Bruetsch, when contacted after the meeting, viewed the settlement as a victory.

He characterized the settlement as "just compensation for the wrongful termination of my client."

The offer is expected to be accepted by Best, enabling the courts to dismiss the suit against the schools, former Superintendent Gerald Kratz and individual board members.

In the suit, Best sought \$1 million in damages, reinstatement and full back pay. He claimed exercising his right to free speech by pointing out alleged mishandling of special education funds cost him his job.

Under terms of the agreement included in a motion made by Trustee Joel Colliau, the suit will be settled "for \$10,000 of which the Novi schools will pay \$3,000 (an insurance company will pay \$7,000) when it has received a signed release of all claims against all those named in the suit, and containing an expressed disclaimer of all liability."

In addition former Superintendent Gerald Kratz has agreed to drop a counter suit brought against Best for allegedly libeling the superintendent.

Attorney Cameron Buchannon explained after the meeting that by its action the school board "explicitly denies it was at fault, this is a denial of responsibility. The board is saying they are not admitting responsibility, but are paying the money nevertheless. The case is being settled for economic reasons."

The board further denies claims made by Best that his civil rights were violated when the school board failed to renew his contract, and all other claims in the lawsuit, Buchannon said.

Board members were told that legal counsel for Best had been authorized to accept a settlement of \$10,000 to resolve

the case.

Buchannon said after the meeting it had been expected legal fees alone could cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 if the case had actually gone to trial.

Board members, to a person, stated they regret having to pay the settlement.

"Personally, it has been and continues to be my belief that we don't owe Patrick Best one dime," said Colliau. "But in light of the economic realities of the considerable expense of what could turn out to be a one to two month trial, and in light of the potential uncertainty of a decision by a jury; the further potential of appeals and all the related attorneys costs — the only prudent thing for this board to do is settle this for what can be considered a nominal fee of \$3,000 and get back to the business of educating kids. I don't like it, but it is the only prudent thing to do."

Trustee Robert Schram said: "This board was entirely justified in not renewing Dr. Best's contract, but considering this would likely be an extended trial which would tie up administrators, parents and probably children, it is worth it not to have the community go through this. Strictly as a business consideration it is worth it to settle this for \$3,000."

His comments were echoed by Trustee Joan Daley who said, "our legal costs alone would have been higher than \$3,000 — financially this is the only course open to us."

Trustee Ron Milam said: "There has been nothing to change my opinion since we voted not to renew Dr. Best's contract, but it is difficult to fight a principle at the expense of the cost of educating kids in Novi. It would cost several thousand dollars to defend this case, so it is in the district's economic best interest to settle this instead of fighting his \$1 million demand."

Trustee Norman Miller said that while he was not involved in the Best firing, he understood the emotions of other board members regarding the matter and believed "strictly from a logical and business point of view this is the only way we can go."

Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer said, "this is a very emotional night for many of us. It is difficult to accept that when a person is employed by another

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Sisterly advice

When Greg Belliston, 4, didn't seem to get the hang of making his crayon transfer sister Lisa, 7, took things in hand and showed him exactly how it's done. With the outline drawn by big sister and an admonishment to "color this," Greg was soon on his way. The youngsters were participating in one of the weekly Saturday Special programs sponsored by Novi Public

Library. Children's Librarian Jane Brown demonstrated crayon transfers — coloring on paper and then ironing the picture onto cloth — in Saturday's craft class. Children were shown how their drawings could become wall hangings and pillows. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Flu season

Student absentee rates reach 15 percent in three Novi schools

If you ask how hard Novi is getting hit by the flu season, you're likely to get a variety of answers.

Principals at Middle School North, Middle School South and Village Oaks Elementary report a high number of flu-related absences. But attendance at Novi High School, Orchard Hills and Novi Woods elementaries is reported to be normal for this time of year.

Officials at the Novi Providence Center say the number of flu cases peaked near the holidays and has been dropping ever since.

In the schools, Middle School North Principal Paul LePlae reported Monday that 75-80 students were absent — nearly double the usual number of absentees.

There are 582 fifth and sixth graders enrolled at the north school, for an absentee rate of 15 percent, he reported.

"Last week we had a lot of fifth graders out. This week it looks like the number of absences in the sixth grade is high. The illness appears to be more concentrated and lasts over a longer period of time," LePlae said.

He said his students have exhibited symptoms of two kinds of flu. One strain is stomach flu with vomiting and diarrhea symptoms, while the second strain is what he calls body flu where students are tired and feverish. Infected students have been out on the average of three to five days, the principal noted.

LePlae said he believes it will be another week before the flu runs its course through the North Middle School.

Middle School South Principal Charles Nanas reports his school also has been hard hit this flu season.

"Last week was unusual, because early in the week we had 90-100 kids out — that's about three times the normal rate. Monday of last week kids were coming to school, but we probably sent 15-20 kids home that day. By Thursday absences were cut back to 54. That's still more than normal. This time of year there are usually about 30 kids out with illness. And now it looks like the absences are going back up."

Nanas reported that 61 students were absent Monday, or approximately 11 percent of his 534 students. Early last week nearly 17 percent of the Middle School South students were ill.

"We're not super-concerned yet, but we are monitoring it closely. The secretary notes why the students are absent and almost everyone is out because of the flu."

He said this appears to be the second week of the flu outbreak, so he expects at least one more week of the illness.

Village Oaks Principal Dave Brown reported the number of illnesses there are "very high." Monday there were 42 children out of school and 52 students were absent Tuesday. Most of those absences were "flu-related," according to Brown.

"This is the most students we've had out all year," Brown said. He noted that absenteeism at Village Oaks hit 15 percent on Tuesday.

But at the other three school buildings absences were running about normal.

At Novi Woods there were 32 students

out Monday, approximately nine percent of the students enrollment. Principal Roy Williams said there has been no more illness at Novi Woods than is normal for this time of year.

"We could still get hit, but so far our students have been healthy during this flu season," Williams said.

Orchard Hills Principal Joseph Imrick reported that only 15 of his 380 students were absent on Tuesday, and only four of those were flu-related absences.

Dr. Robert Youngberg, principal at Novi High School, reported much the same. "At this time of year we usually see flu and colds, but I haven't seen absences in any alarming numbers this year."

Officials with the Oakland County Health Department say there is no hard and fast rule for when a school district should close due to the flu. The department's policy is that it recommends closing when "flu is significantly prevalent and is responsible for absenteeism and if it interferes with the effective operation of the schools. There is no significant advantage to the health of staff or students in closing the schools, so closings are not a public health decision, but is left up to the school authorities."

Superintendent Robert Piwko is out of town and could not be reached for comment regarding the flu epidemic experienced in several of the schools.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said that a district-wide absentee rate of 10 percent is normal, but the figure varies from building to building. He noted that in his previous experience it is not until the districtwide

absences hit 20 percent that individual buildings are closed.

"It doesn't appear this will get worse, but it is a situation we will continue to monitor. Another key is the number of teachers who are out. Just two weeks ago we were having trouble getting substitutes — we're not in that situation now," Barr said.

Meanwhile, at Providence Novi officials said that just before Christmas and throughout the holiday season a large number of flu cases were reported. But the number of cases has dropped.

Dr. Merle Rydesky said that illness can be attributed to an influenza strain — one of the hundreds of thousands of flu strains which exist. In this climate people are hit with one strain or another every year.

Symptoms are pains in the joints, chest congestion, temperature, chills or fever, cough, respiratory problems, vomiting and sometimes diarrhea.

Aspirin or Tylenol can be given to combat a fever. Drink fluids (chicken soup, for example) and rest in bed, he recommends. Three to five days is usually needed to fully recover from the flu.

The disease is spread when the virus is coughed or sneezed into the air, Rydesky said.

This year the strain most commonly attacking Novi residents appears to be affecting the upper respiratory system. A large number of people have succumbed to pneumonia and bronchitis, he noted.

He recommends seeing a doctor to make sure the symptoms actually are flu and nothing more serious.

Convicted murderer sentenced to prison

Allan W. Smith, 20, of 48700 West Ten Mile, has been sentenced for 20-30 years imprisonment on charges of second degree murder in connection with the beating death of a German youth who was visiting relatives in Novi when he was killed.

On Friday Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Henry T. Conlin allowed Smith to plead guilty to second degree murder, which is interpreted as murder without premeditation, according to Prosecutor Brian Mackie.

For the next 30 days Smith will be detained in Jackson Prison and at the end of that period prison officials will decide whether he should be kept there or transferred to the state prison in Ionia, Mackie said.

It is likely that Smith will serve 17-18 years at the minimum, Mackie said. He noted that because of the passage of a referendum eliminating time off for good behavior for those convicted of violent crimes, Smith will not be eligi-

ble for parole until 1998. Smith's arrest came after a year-long investigation by Novi police and the Washtenaw County Sheriff Department.

The case began when the body of 18-year-old Ralf Ostwald of Hanover, Germany, was found at the edge of a swamp in Washtenaw County by squirrel hunters.

A break in the investigation came last summer when an eye witness — Tommy LaPlante — came forward with information regarding the incident.

Testimony at Smith's preliminary examination revealed that Ostwald was taken to the field and killed by a blow to the head with a tire iron for \$105 he was carrying.

The youth and his parents were visiting relatives in Novi when he disappeared. He had been in the country just 11 days. He was last seen alive on August 23, 1979 in the Farmington Fun Factory, a pinball arcade at Ten Mile and Grand River in Farmington Hills.

According to testimony the youth left willingly to go for a ride with Smith and LaPlante. While driving it was decided they would go to the field in Washtenaw County on the pretense of looking for a motor bike which had been left there.

Although the youth first said he did not want to look for the bike, he was convinced he would face a long wait in the car and decided to enter the field, according to testimony. After he began the search for the bike he was attacked by Smith.

Smith first knocked the youth out with a wooden club, then returned to the unconscious body with a tire iron and beat the German youth, according to testimony.

In a pathologist report at the preliminary exam, it was learned the youth died as a result of a blow to the head with a blunt instrument. Two broken areas with 1.5 to 1 inch holes were found in the skull.

Ostwald was dead for approximately two months before his body was found. Identification was made possible by comparing the teeth of the body with dental records from Germany.

Sewer back-up closes Twelve Oaks restaurant

An improperly connected sewer line in Twelve Oaks Mall backed up last week, causing Pedro's Restaurant to be closed until repairs are completed, according to an Oakland County Health Department official.

A kitchen water sewer line, accidentally hooked to a storm water sewer when the restaurant was opened in March, became clogged with grease, resulting in Thursday's backup, reported Keith L. Krinn, Environmental Health Consultant.

When the problem was discovered late Thursday evening a contractor was called. The clean out operation which involved jetting out the blocked sewer line took 18 hours, reported William Clogg, manager of Twelve Oaks Mall.

Cleaning the line did not damage the mall, but plumbing repairs will require removing a portion of the floor in the restaurant in order to reach the pipes,

Clogg said. "There were no damages — the water used was pumped out with vacuum trucks as they finished with it," Clogg said.

He went on to say that a combination of circumstances resulted in the plugged line and "no one is at fault."

"There is an obligation to keep the grease trap clean that goes into the operation of a restaurant. It wasn't cleaned properly and the grease got into the line," Clogg said.

The problem first became noticeable when the trees in Penny's Court started drooping. Those trees are connected to a small storm sewer line which drains off the excess when the trees are watered. The line for the trees should be connected to a larger storm water sewer which carries the drainage from the mall parking lot to a retention basin.

Through an apparent miscalculation when the restaurant plumbing was installed, a sanitary sewer line was connected to the tree's storm drain. The restaurant line was connected to a dish washer, sink, floor drains and a grease trap. Since the lowest point in the line was the trees, that is where the water backed up.

Krinn said that after examining the restaurant's plumbing, it appeared as if the line was improperly connected because the sanitary and storm sewer lines appear identical. He noted two small manholes were converted into one to get a facility of the right size for the restaurant.

Although it is expected the sewage running into the storm drain worked its way into the mall's retention pond, Krinn said he does not expect any adverse environmental impacts as a result of the mix-up.

Krinn explained there is grey water sewage — like that from the restaurant sinks, dishwasher and floor drains, and black water sewage which contains human waste and similar impurities.

"The toilets from the restaurant were properly connected, so the only sewage into the storm drains was grey water sewage," Krinn said.

To make sure no contamination took place, the Department of Natural Resources has been asked to monitor the retention pond, Krinn said.

On the bright side — it looks like the trees will live.

Clogg reported the trees were removed from their containers, the dirt was replaced and the trees were then replanted.

"All the horticulture experts we've talked to said there should be no negative effects on the trees since it was primarily a dish water back up and the dirt has been replaced," Clogg said.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

DSS delay will force city hall lease extension request

By STEPHEN CVENGROS
Delays in finalizing plans for the relocation of the Department of Social Services (DSS) apparently will force Oakland County to request an extension of its Walled Lake City Hall lease agreement scheduled to expire June 30.

county to admit that it may have to once again renegotiate its contract with Walled Lake, an action that may not be greeted well by city council members. Much of the process which will find the 52nd District Court totally located in the renovated McComb building and the DSS offices moved to a new, but also renovated structure, banks on the speed in finalizing a DSS rental agreement.

are acceptable - and if the proprietors can demonstrate a sufficient method of funding the site's renovation - management and budget is expected to grant final approval and enter a lease agreement. Until a contract is finalized, renovations of the McComb building for court use will be limited. The 52nd District Court's civil division was moved last week from McComb to the Ohio Truss Company structure on Decker Road, so that drawings can be completed and the renovation project sent out for bid.

Only the DSS offices will remain in McComb, and that could tie the county's hand in completing revamping of the structure for judicial use. Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dorman said city hall was vital in need of the space occupied by the court. A quick tour of the facility found recreational equipment crammed into the building inspector's office and the Department of Public Works superintendent's office turned over to a new computer among other space problems. Dorman was optimistic that the city would extend its agreement, a feeling echoed by Malinowski.

"Walled Lake has always been cooperative in the past," Malinowski observed. "Walled Lake wants social services there - so it all hinges on that." He explained that educators use jargon and vocabulary which is not understood by the general public. He noted that the most understandable publications are written at the 10th grade level. He cited examples of publications put out by his school district that were written at college level and beyond. "People don't want language arts programs and media centers, they want English and libraries," Banach said. As another example, he pointed to a recent survey by Macomb Intermediate Schools in which those polled were asked to define "Special Education." Although they were looking for definitions such as education for the mentally impaired or physically handicapped, definitions which included education for the retarded were acceptable. But the poll showed that only 48 percent of those questioned knew what special education is. There were even two people who thought special education was driver training.

"Schools do a lot of talking about communication, and then rarely make a commitment to it." - William Banach
hard to get ahead, don't be different, sacrifice today for benefits tomorrow, the family comes first, work at everything - and the new values - achieve self-fulfillment, be different, live for today, find instant gratification. While 48 percent of Americans believe the traditional values, 52 percent have the new values, Banach said. He believes the growing number of those with "new values" is bad news for public education because he sees those people as the ones who think education is "someone else's responsibility." To combat this attitude the schools must do a better job of convincing people of the value of public education. He again turns to big business as an example. Banach told the board that it has been said that every part of the human mind is filled up. So to influence a person it is necessary to present an idea that will latch onto one of the "filled-up positions" in the brain. Banach calls this "positioning." He said that the schools currently have a negative, he contends. "Schools are where the employees work nine months a year. Schools are what brought us tenure." Instead the schools need to determine - "what position do we want." For example, his school district is promoting itself with the slogan "Macomb cares about kids." Next the schools have to look at "who do we have to outgun." He notes that public schools no longer

Sex bias decision favors city

Walled Lake has agreed to consider hiring Wendy Kaye Law to the next available position in any of the city's departments, according to a Michigan Department of Civil Rights (MCDR) settlement agreement. The pact ends a two-month investigation into charges that Walled Lake sexually discriminated against Law, who previously had applied for a position in the city's Department of Public Works (DPW). Law, a Commerce Township resident, lodged the charges claiming that

DPW Superintendent John Nail developed a machine operator's test and required her and a male applicant for the laborer's position to take the examination because she is a female. "I am a woman and believe that I was unfairly required to take a test, and then denied this position because of my sex," Law stated in a letter filed with MCDR. MCDR has since conducted an investigation, questioning numerous people involved and released the agreement to the city last week.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman called the settlement "very important" from the city's standpoint. Dorman emphasized use of the word "consider" in the description of actions the city must follow. "She has to reapply just like anyone else," Dorman noted. The city manager was pleased with the MCDR's decision, especially that it determined Law would have to seek a municipal position just as any other applicant.

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Continued on 11-A

Bulgarelli's goals high judging from optimism

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Judge Harold Bulgarelli. Repeat it a few times and get used to hearing it. Sure, it sounds kind of funny at first. It sounds as strange as saying "President Ronald Reagan." But as the nation adjusts to a new title for a familiar face, so too does the West Oakland County area. Bulgarelli, a long-time Walled Lake attorney, began serving his eight-year term on the 52nd District Court bench two weeks ago. And took his place full-time in the bench Monday. Never mind that Bulgarelli has been a practicing lawyer for 19 years. Life on the other side of the bench is guaranteed to be an educational experience for the new district court judge. "Sure, I've been a practicing attorney for almost 20 years. But a practicing attorney is totally obscure to what the judge is doing," said Bulgarelli, explaining that an attorney's job is to represent his client. Bulgarelli has already begun the transition from one side of the bench to the other through a Lansing program established for new state judges. The 52nd District Court's newest judge was among those who picked up pointers at the Michigan Judicial Institute during a one-week session. Bulgarelli doesn't expect the going will be easy early in his term. Attorneys that he practiced alongside will probably stand before the bench and test his judicial powers and knowledge. "A judge should always be in charge of the court," he said, projecting what he believes will be one of his fundamental duties. "I'll be tested." But persistence and consistency will be pursued during Bulgarelli's proceedings. "I'll plan on taking the bench at 9 o'clock and letting people know I'm here, even if the attorneys in a case decide to spend the first half-hour talking," Bulgarelli adds. "You've got to let people know what you're doing, not sit in your chambers until 9:45 until the attorneys are done." However, there remains an important ideal that Bulgarelli hopes to never lose sight of - life as an attorney. "A lot of attorneys have said to me, 'Harold, don't forget you once were an attorney.' That's something I've thought about putting right here so I can remember it," Bulgarelli says, pointing to a spot on the bench top. The change from private practice to district court judge will mean a different, but not necessarily better, distribution of his time. For Bulgarelli, his new role will mean better understanding the system. He is now a significant part of and spreading himself between 11 municipalities. From the outset, and throughout his campaign, Harold Bulgarelli has insisted that the district court is a "people's court." It is, he observes, usually the average citizen's first encounter with the American judicial system. "The thing I'm looking forward to most is the help I can be. In order to gain respect, you've got to give respect. And I expect to do that in the courtroom. "You may be firm, but you should be compassionate." Bulgarelli has almost a respect of the apprehensions he has. Above all other things, even personal threats he might receive, Bulgarelli confesses to being most fearful of sentencing people. "Sometimes, I don't think I can do anything," the judge said. "I'm very interested in alternative sentencing and giving the community service. "If I find out a youngster is going to church. I may say, 'Meet for two hours with your pastor' - along with some other service to the community." Bulgarelli makes it clear there are many things he will have to consider when deliberating a sentence - the victim, and effects a particular crime has had on that victim, will be vital parts. "I would be as concerned about the victim - as much as about the accused...If

Hook, line & sinker

Something's fishy on Walled Lake. But you won't find flannel-clad Dale Woolfram fretting about it. The winter angler is just one of many area residents who have flocked to the large inland lake to try their luck. Woolfram in his ice shanty is ready for just about anything as evidenced by his layered clothing and nearby heaters. To find out more about the ones that got away, see today's Living section. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

WINTERKILL: Rare nature phenomenon smothers fish

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

If conditions are right, a hard, grueling winter filled with arctic frosts whip across the upper Midwest can spell disaster and serve as impetus for one of Mother Nature's most macabre tricks. Wildlife believed safe from the seasonal hazards of ice, wind and snow can mysteriously disappear the following spring as numerous scaly carcasses float to shore - victims of one of nature's shirks. Winterkill. It defies everything learned about fish in grammar school. Like a macabre blanket, the depletion of oxygen to fish can smother a pond's population and steal its major water wildlife. In the worst instances of winterkill, a hole carved through the thick ice of a pond will send fish flocking to the hole, gasping for air. Michigan is a prime occurrence area for this phenomenon. In fact, the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has reported a hefty sum of past unpleasant experiences with winterkill. Only three years ago, local DNR biologists said nearby ponds suffered a severe incidence of winterkill. Few lakes were struck by the natural disaster that



Novi board learns

Business can be model for improved communication

KATHY JENNINGS
cannot understand them. He explained that educators use jargon and vocabulary which is not understood by the general public. He noted that the most understandable publications are written at the 10th grade level. He cited examples of publications put out by his school district that were written at college level and beyond. "People don't want language arts programs and media centers, they want English and libraries," Banach said. As another example, he pointed to a recent survey by Macomb Intermediate Schools in which those polled were asked to define "Special Education." Although they were looking for definitions such as education for the mentally impaired or physically handicapped, definitions which included education for the retarded were acceptable. But the poll showed that only 48 percent of those questioned knew what special education is. There were even two people who thought special education was driver training.

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it takes between 20 and 100 positive experiences to neutralize the negative encounter. Studies have shown that for most people it takes nearly 80 positive experiences to offset the negative one. Staff members can be used in building a good rapport with the community. Banach outlined workshops with brainstorming sessions in which the entire school district staff participated. He also suggested one of the best methods of obtaining information from the public is through telephone surveys which are more accurate and cheaper than most other forms of data gathering, he said. Banach further suggested that schools start relating the negative information and start informing people that "schools are good and getting better."

Novi not interested in new water pact

Walled Lake will be left high and dry in its bid for a new water contract with neighboring Novi. Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said two weeks ago that his city has no intention of renegotiating its water agreement with Walled Lake. "We are not interested in opening that contract at this time," Kriewall said of Walled Lake's request to study the existing rates. Kriewall gave several reasons for maintaining the position that the present agreement will stand. "We do feel it is a temporary situation," he added, noting "that the Beachwalk Apartments had already been disconnected from the Walled Lake system. Another important factor in Novi's stance is that it made a \$100,000 premium payment when the pact was first formed. "We paid a premium of \$100,000 that allowed for no capital improvements to be made," Kriewall said. Walled Lake City Manager J.

Michael Dorman said last week he was expecting another meeting between the two cities. But Kriewall's statements could put a severe damper on the reopening of talks as suggested in December. Dorman contended that a 1979 report by the city's engineering firm, Johnson & Anderson, would show Novi officials a "disparity in rates." Kriewall said he had not yet had an opportunity to view the study. But the Novi city manager conceded that if any hope remains that the contract will be renegotiated, it must balance on the content of that study. He "observed" that talks would not reopen "unless there's something in that study." Dorman also claimed that the current pact with Novi was designed to be a

"To date, the city isn't really subsidizing users in Novi, but it soon will be," Dorman said in December. "That's why we're going to negotiations - so the city can't be taken advantage of." Dorman contended that a 1979 report by the city's engineering firm, Johnson & Anderson, would show Novi officials a "disparity in rates." Kriewall said he had not yet had an opportunity to view the study. But the Novi city manager conceded that if any hope remains that the contract will be renegotiated, it must balance on the content of that study. He "observed" that talks would not reopen "unless there's something in that study." Dorman also claimed that the current pact with Novi was designed to be a

short-term contract until the Detroit Water System was extended to service all of Novi. He noted that the agreement is now in its eighth year. In addition, Nail has told Dorman that the Detroit agreement may not be extended for another 10 years. Kriewall differed with the view that being "temporary" was of any significance to the agreement. "Even if it does exceed the deadline, 'temporary service' is not in the contract," Kriewall added. Novi consumers are reportedly receiving lower rates than Walled Lake users because of a trade-off in which Walled Lake received some of Novi's capacity in the Walled Lake-Novi sewage treatment plant.

Wixom names city park in honor of Gib Willis

Wixom's City Council has decided to name the 48-acre North Wixom Park in honor of former Mayor Gilbert C. Willis who died of cancer January 1. The council voted unanimously last week to rename the park, The Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park. Willis served as mayor of Wixom from 1970-74. A memorial service for Willis, a survivor of the raid on Pearl Harbor, was held at Mariner's Church in Detroit last Saturday. Council Member Nancy Dingeldey added, "It's a shame that such tributes are given posthumously. I'm sure Gib would be pleased that the city park has been named in his honor." Spencer added that the park will be formally dedicated in honor of the former mayor during the city's July 4th activities this summer.



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City gets 2-month deadline

Walled Lake to consider mobiles district rezoning

Mobile home developers received a minor victory in Walled Lake when Oakland County Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien ruled three weeks ago that the city must consider rezoning an area within its boundaries to facilitate development of a mobile home park.

City council members, who have already met in two executive sessions regarding O'Brien's decision, were expected to meet again behind closed doors during its regular session last night (Tuesday).

City Manager J. Michael Dornan said council was trying "to find some mid-facility use for the land acceptable to the court."

Dornan added that the executive sessions were an attempt "to come to a

meeting of the minds with city boards and committees to offer the staff direction" of the rezoning.

O'Brien ruled that Walled Lake is "specifically directed to include in its considerations the suitability of plaintiffs' property for mobile home use. He has given Walled Lake's City Council 60 days to change present ordinances and offer newly-adopted zoning related to the parcel in question.

O'Brien's ruling brought to a head a lawsuit instituted two years ago by developers Forrest Hubbel and Ray Petty.

The developers of a proposed 136-unit mobile home park filed suit against the city seeking a court order for the issuance of building permits and other necessary approvals.

Claiming that "it would be a futile gesture to petition the city for a rezoning," according to the complaint filed in January of 1979, "was that a rezoning would be unsuccessful, and the mayor specifically stated that, even if a rezoning were possible, the city would not allow the development of the mobile home park without the paving of an additional lane in each direction of Pontiac Trail for a distance of approximately one-half mile."

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, Plan Commission Chairman Ken Tucker, past City Manager Peter Parker and Planning Consultant, Tod Kilroy were among those present during the October 1979 meeting requested by Hubbel and Petty.

Named as defendants in the suit were the City of Walled Lake, Building In-

WINTERKILL: Phenomenon kills fish

Continued from Walled Lake 1

hit shallow bodies of water during those winters of 1977 and 1978.

And DNR District Fisheries Biologist Ron Spitzer, responsible for a 13-county area including Oakland County, said attentive precautions can greatly reduce the chance of winterkill.

But to better recognize what can be done to lessen the possibility of winterkill, it is important to understand its precise cause.

Winterkill results from the disappearance of a sufficient oxygen level in a body of water to support fish, be it in a lake, pond or frequently flooded area.

Spitzer explains that once a lake or pond freezes over water vegetation becomes the only available resource for replenishing oxygen supplies.

If temperatures dip and cause the surface ice to thicken and snow settles on the surface, oxygen supplies become greatly endangered.

The key to oxygen development for the wildlife is the sun. A snow blanket can prevent sunlight from reaching the water vegetation that is reproducing oxygen. Thick ice can also be a deterrent to the plant life's replenishing efforts.

Spitzer also notes that too much plant life can be just as damaging. He explains that while the vegetation may produce oxygen daily, with the long winter nights more of the vital element is depleted from the environment than is replenished during daylight.

Late winter is the danger period for most bodies of water. Spitzer observes that by February smaller areas have lowered their oxygen reserve, built-up prior to ice developing on the surface,

and are more likely to fall prey to winterkill.

"Most of our problems are with small ponds and man-made ponds," Spitzer continues. "We warn people to allow a maximum depth of eight feet or deeper when they create them. The depth determines the amount it's going to run down, if it's not replenished."

Walled Lake, Commerce Lake, Proud Lake, Lower Straits Lake and most of the other larger bodies have escaped winterkill up until now. And Spitzer looks for that pattern to continue.

But area ponds are where the DNR's greatest fears are expended.

For the most part, Spitzer claims the DNR remains helpless in lowering the possibility of winterkill.

"We don't have the manpower or the equipment to do much about it," the biologist adds.

"We urge people to clear areas of snow, which they usually do anyway for skating," Spitzer remarks.

Cutting holes and even pumping air down below the ice surface are drastic steps that concerned people have done hoping to fight back against winterkill. But Spitzer said the holes provided either by conscientious residents or gamy fishermen just aren't enough relief.

A normal winter will cause 18 to 20 inches of ice to develop on water surfaces. And the DNR has little advice or personnel to adequately fight nature's nasty phenomena.

Keeping snow off ice surfaces is about the best suggestion the DNR can offer.

"That and prayers—that fish can survive another winter and another possible winterkill."

Codification gets second reading

Walled Lake is one step closer to finalizing codification of city ordinances, a project that has taken three years.

City council unanimously approved the first reading of its codification during last Tuesday's regular meeting.

Two readings are required before the codification can be finally adopted.

City Attorney Richard Poehman's office examined and prepared several corrections to the document.

The codification of city ordinances was undertaken to secure a more convenient filing system for the city's more than 125 ordinances. Currently, ordinances are filed primarily in chronological order.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca recognized a key change he would like made in an ordinance, but delayed action on the section at Council Member Thomas Brookover's suggestion.

Brookover recommended council first adopt the codification and then devote time to reviewing ordinances for revision.

LaMarca, upon seeing the document, questioned the city's paying for its development.

"I'm at a puzzle as to why we paid anybody to do this when we could have looked at another city's code and changed the name to Walled Lake," the mayor said.

Louis C. Andrews, Jr., an Ann Arbor attorney, submitted the basic form of the city's codification.

Andrews' coding utilized 10 categories into which the ordinances were placed. Divisions included administration, utilities and services, parks and public grounds, streets and sidewalks, zoning and planning, food and health, and business and trades.

Council is expected to have the second reading of the codification at its January 20 meeting.

Carpool lot status still questionable

Inclement weather immediately following placement of base on Commerce Township's proposed carpool parking lot may prevent the project from opening until well after the first spring thaw.

Township officials said two weeks ago they feared the base had not settled well and automobiles would get stuck after the area thawed.

Township Clerk Robert McGee said Commerce environmentalist Dan Shapiro informed him that special Michigan weather conditions may be responsible for the delay in opening the lot.

"Dan said it rained the day after the area was graded, and then it froze several days later," McGee said, creating the township's concern that the lot might become a quagmire.

In addition, fencing, lighting and snowplowing maintenance are incomplete at the site further delaying its use.

The township board unanimously decided in September to use its SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) municipal credits funding for development of the lot.

The SEMTA allocation was scheduled to cover the placement of gravel, parking bumpers, fencing and lighting on a site leased from the Oakland County Road Commission at Haggerty and Maple roads.

McGee also said the township would be interested in keeping track of how much the lot is used after it has been opened.

Lawsuit stalls industrial park roads

Construction of streets and water lines in the Trans X Industrial Park will be held up until a law suit over the special assessment roll for the paving project is settled.

The industrial park is located on the east side of Novi Road between Grand River Avenue and the C&O railroad tracks.

Owners of KMH Leasing and Rental have contested their share of the paving assessment by taking the matter to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

At issue is more than \$75,000 which the company would be required to pay over the next 15 years to reimburse the

city for a bond sale intended to cover the cost of construction of the streets.

The suit brought by KMH has prohibited the sale of bonds which would have gone toward the cost of paving the streets in the industrial park.

There are 13 other property owners in the industrial park who will share the total construction cost of \$22,900 to pave the streets and install water lines. Each parcel is being assessed at the rate of \$10,149 per acre.

In August, when the assessment roll was under consideration, KMH Equipment Company Representative Daniel Pevos told the council his client ob-

jected to the proposed method of assessment because it was based on acreage, meaning those property owners with large parcels paid more without getting any more benefit.

His clients also have their own road access which they constructed at their own expense, therefore the new road would not benefit KMH, Pevos said.

Additionally, the parcels owned by KMH Leasing and Rental have been developed, while parcels to the rear of the industrial park have not been developed. Those parcels will receive the benefits of the paving project, while KMH pays the majority of the cost, Pevos claimed.

One of the parcels owned by KMH has 500 feet of frontage on Novi Road and therefore does not require construction of the proposed road. Two other parcels owned by the company will have only marginal contact with the proposed road, so they should not be assessed, Pevos contended.

It has been the city's position that the

Novi Jaycees request nominations for DSA

Novi Jaycees are searching for candidates for their annual Distinguished Service Award (DSA).

A nine-year tradition with the Jaycees, the award is given annually to a Novi citizen in recognition of service to the community in a volunteer capacity "above and beyond the normal call of involvement."

Jeanne Clarke, author of Novi Highlights, was the recipient of the award last year. Reverend Karl Ziegler, former pastor of the Novi United Methodist Church, received the 1978 DSA, while former Mayor Gilbert Henderson was the 1977 recipient and Kathy Crawford was cited in 1976.

The award was presented by J. Fred Buck was the recipient of the Novi Jaycees' Initial DSA in 1972.

Jaycee President Ed Leininger noted that Novi has a healthy supply of volunteers who serve the community in many ways. "All are deserving of recognition," he commented, adding that volunteers are found in School PTAs, the Rotary Club, Band Boosters,

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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Serv. Wed. 7:30 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-8298	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles J. Farley Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4489 Service 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Bascom—Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S. 9-45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 8 p.m. Fundamental—Independent Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 348-6666
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Geoghegan, Pastor Church & School 348-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-8520, Home 474-2979 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 525-1770	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41325 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed.: "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1382 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 822-6454 SUNDAY SERVICE Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	EPHRAIM LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Frazier, Pastor Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 6988 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4301 11 Mile at 11 Mile Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 348-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41571 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 348-2852 9 a.m. Worship and Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School (Children Thru Adult) 11:00 a.m. Worship and Nursery R. Griffin, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Novi Church School, 348-5666 P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at: Novi Woods Elementary School Tall Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee and Fellowship: 11 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages): 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Schenper—478-8285	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed.: 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:30 p.m.
SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34583 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 478-9816 ALC 484-6835	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m. Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed. 18:45 p.m.) Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awna & Teen Life) 624-5434
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 3241 St. — 824-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 6:30 p.m. Family Night

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Funds to be used for bridge

Funds earmarked for a sidewalk along Meadowbrook Road will now be used for construction of a bridge in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

City council members were told recently that subdivision residents had requested that money put in escrow by the developer of Meadowbrook Lakes be used for a bridge.

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Dornan gives sewage board proposal another setback

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca's proposal that a board of directors oversee operation of the Walled Lake Novi sewage treatment plant has received another setback.

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan said Monday he would propose to city council that he receive quarterly unaudited reports from the county's Department of Public Works (DPW) pertaining to the plant's operation. Dornan's suggestion for operating the county's maintenance of the facility was scheduled for presentation during the council's meeting last night (Tuesday) after his press time.

Dornan's proposal would drive the final nail into the coffin of LaMarca's suggestion raised two weeks ago during his "state of the city" address.

Both Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall and Oakland County Manager of Sewer, Water and Solid Waste Donald Ringier have already noted negative factors in the mayor's proposal. "My recommendation would be that I be sent unaudited quarterly reports," Dornan said. "This information has always been available to all cities, and I'm satisfied the sewage costs can be verified by time sheets, purchase receipts and other means."

The LaMarca proposal suggested that the Novi and Walled Lake city managers, and a county representative, preferably Ringier, constitute the board's membership. The board would "be established to direct the system's operation and plans for its future needs," according to the mayor.

Kriewall also opted for having Novi financial representatives keep tabs on the county-operated plant, rather than formulate a board.

But Act 139, Public Acts of 1973, has since redirected authority to institute rate hikes to the Oakland County executive. Essentially, the power to propose such increases is given to Ringier under Act 139.

Novi council okays sewage rate increase

New rates for users of the sewer system serving northern Novi which will bring quarterly rates to \$38.75 per customer were approved by the Novi City Council Monday.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council that the \$34.75 per quarter increase per customer which is being required by Oakland County has been investigated and not unreasonable.

Over the next three years, rate increases designed to recover funds from those plants which were not contributing the proper amount for central administrative costs will be in effect.

There's no great discrepancy in the figures the county has provided," Kriewall said. He also noted that for comparison, residents connected to the Detroit sewer system with unlimited sewer service who are currently billed \$33.20 per quarter, face a 39 percent increase in sewer rates when Detroit imposes a new fee in July.

"It's very likely our lower system operating costs will exceed the Walled Lake system by July," Kriewall predicted.

Council Member Martha Hoyer pointed out the council action approves an increase of \$34.75, but residents also pay an additional \$24 for debt retirement each quarter.

Mayor Romaine Roethel also asked that the city obtain a copy of the Oakland County audit which includes the cost of operating the treatment plants. City council members voted unanimously to approve the \$34.55 per quarter increase.

City lowers offer for Prescott land

A lakefront property owner raised the price of his parcel and the city lowered its offer in the on-going negotiations over property that now dates back to summer.

Walled Lake's City Council unanimously approved a motion to offer John B. Prescott \$40,000 cash for his lakefront site adjacent to the city's Mercer Park.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca read a letter from Prescott informing council that he had raised the price during the January 6 council session.

"He will now take \$50,000," LaMarca told his colleagues. "He has now raised his price."

Council members said they decided on the lower offer because in their opinion Prescott was anxious to sell the property and the city apparently is the only interested buyer.

The city offered Prescott \$46,000 in September when he made the property available for \$55,000. Prescott dropped his offer to approximately \$30,000. But the city still was not satisfied and dropped out of the bidding.

The offers and counteroffers have continued to fly between Prescott and the city since that time.

Property rezoned to light industrial

The Walled Lake Plan Commission has agreed to recommend that city council rezone a segment of property on West Maple Road between Decker and Welch roads from general commercial (C-1) to light industrial (I-1) in order to bring the zoning of the existing businesses on the strip in line with their actual uses.

The decision was reached after Winston Hill, owner of Winston's Towing, asked the commissioners in December to recommend his property be rezoned to the industrial classification.

Hill, who purchased the lot recently, was unable to obtain a variance from the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) to conduct his business under the commercial classification. Instead, the ZBA advised Hill to seek rezoning.

When Hill approached the plan commission with the ZBA's decision, Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy told commissioners that the strip of land Hill's lot was located on had originally been zoned industrial but had been changed several years ago by the city in order to be consistent with existing zoning along Maple Road from Decker to Pontiac Trail.

According to Kilroy, most of the property owners along West Maple between Welch and Decker roads operate their businesses under non-conforming use variances. A laundry, gas station and apartment building all operate there as non-conforming businesses, he said.

Commissioner Mickey New questioned why the parcel had not been changed back to I-1 if that was how the property was being used and asked whether the entire area would be rezoned. The commission later moved to conduct a public hearing on proposed rezoning of the entire section, in addition to Hill's property.

Following last week's public hearing on the proposal, commissioners voted to recommend council approve the suggested change.

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now available at Don-Lot's T.V. You can have "ON" T.V. installed for only \$19.95 with existing antenna or \$9.95 with purchase of new antenna. PLUS refundable deposit. T.V. Antennas • Sold and Serviced at a price you can afford. Call Today 427-3910 or 427-3911

TG&Y

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 6. In Northville 7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads in the Northville Plaza. In Novi 10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road in the Novi 10 Plaza.

Pet Shop Specials

Fish Tank Complete with starter kit has all necessary items to start your beautiful world of fish. Special \$12.88. SELECT GROUP Tropical Fish 4 for \$1.00. HARTZ HAMSTER & GERBIL Play \$14.88 City. Hamsters \$1.99. Parakeets \$8.88. Wild Bird Food 5 lb. Bags 88¢. Kitty Litter 10 lb. Bag 88¢. Cedar Shavings 5 lb. \$1.99. "A must for every hamster!"

WINTER CLEARANCE

Super Selection of Fall Styles and Co-ordinates! Outfit the family from head to toe & bring home the savings 25 TO 50% OFF. Jr. Proportioned Pants. Jr. Velour Tops. Jr. Sweaters. Ladies' Fall Footwear. Fall Handbags. Selected Ladies' Tops. Selected Jr. Tops. Selected Girls' Tops. Men's Sweaters.

Lady Randon Closeouts

SELECT GROUP Blouses-Pants-Skirts Your Choice \$3.88. Fabric Shop Specials.

Make the Phone STOP BANKRUPTCY

Start Over...is a POSITIVE STEP. Call 229-5252. Free First Visit; Night Appointments Avail. MICHAEL GALLAGHER Attorney Since 1968 4

THIS OLD HOUSE IS YOUR NEW COMMERCIAL CHIROPRACTIC CENTER...

Alexander J. Petrides, M.D. and Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW announce the formal opening of the PETRIDES MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC for the practice of psychotherapy, marital and family counseling, clinical hypnosis for weight control, smoking, and chronic pain control. Children, Adolescents, Adults. 511 North Center Street Northville, Michigan 48167 (313) 348-1100

City lowers offer for Prescott land

A lakefront property owner raised the price of his parcel and the city lowered its offer in the on-going negotiations over property that now dates back to summer.

Steven E. Blum D.O. Family and General Medicine

39595 W. 10 Mile 476-0035 Suite 105. Across from Providence Hosp. Novi Center. Evening appts. available (M-T-Th).

Storewide Savings January Clearance

\$\$\$\$save\$\$\$ Ebenezer Shop. 31890 Grand River • 477-4776. 1816 W. Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Plaza. Mon. - Thurs. Fri. 10-6:30. Tues. Wed., Sat. 10-5:30.

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.

Ray J. Casterline Ray J. Casterline II 1893-1959. Fred A. Casterline. Phone 349-0611.

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY

COUPON SPECIALS AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS. WESTLAND CANTON. 38411 Joy Rd. 1-5 Higgins. 455-0760. 455-0760. 981-1200. NOVI. 41652 W. 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. 349-0545.

Fabric Shop Specials

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Novi board settles Best suit for \$10,000

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Board President Sharon Pelchat said: "I think it's a shame we have to give him the \$3,000, but this is the only economically feasible way we can go."

Kratz comments on the agreement, when he was contacted following the meeting, was that he did not want the taxpayers charged to continue the suit if it could be dismissed and Best would agree the original law suit was groundless.

"I was asked if I would agree to drop my libel suit. I agreed, with the understanding that I would in no way drop the suit unless his suit was dismissed without merit, which means he does not have a case. Otherwise under no circumstances would I agree to it."

Buchannon said the board's action did not specifically ask for the case to be withdrawn "without merit," but it does seek a release from all liability in the case.

Best's legal counsel said that although Best had originally asked for \$1 million damages, the \$10,000 settlement was a "good settlement" — anyone would miss that much money.

"Since Dr. Best has gone on to obtain a position in private practice he felt this would be a reasonable amount to cover the damages. I would describe this as an amicable agreement. My client receives a reasonable settlement, the case is dropped and everyone is happy."

"The school board is saying they don't want to go to court to determine who's right and who's wrong. But Dr. Best isn't paying anything," Bruesch said.

In his lawsuit Best alleged that while he was employed by the schools he learned of practices designed to "avoid an influx of what the board and superintendent considered to be undesirable students and families" as well as the intentional mishandling and misappropriation of federal and state funds for special education programs.

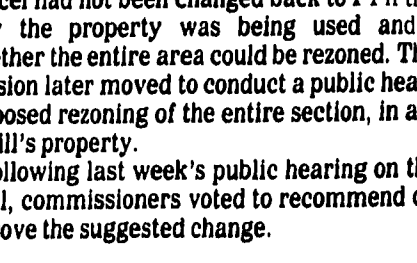
Best charged that he brought the matter to the superintendent's attention through written memos and by speaking with him directly. As a result Best was threatened with termination, he alleged.

His suit stated that the memos were a matter of exercising his right and duty as an administrator as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Best also alleged he was denied due process of the law under the Fourteenth Amendment to the constitution. The suit claimed he was fired without a proper hearing. It also said he did not receive written charges or grounds for dismissal and that he has had no opportunity to confront his accusers.

On those grounds he asked the court to determine he was "wrongfully terminated in violation of his constitutional rights."

Judge Harold Bulgarelli



Bulgarelli takes the bench

Continued from Walled Lake 1. I'm sentencing him," Bulgarelli motions to the defendant's place in the courtroom. "I have to think about the effect on the individual (victim)."

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Area Police Blotter

Police investigate possibility of arson in house fire

In Wixom

Arson is suspected in a house fire that began during the early morning hours of January 18, police say. Officer Bruce Kirby is investigating the possibility that flammable liquids were used to start or spread the fire.

An eight-year-old girl taking orders for Girl Scout cookies was approached by five men in a car, who tried to convince her to accept a ride from them, according to Wixom police.

The girl later told officers she had been selling the cookies on Maple North Trail east of Beck Road when an big, late-model green car with five men believed to be in their late teens pulled up next to her.

When the girl started to run away, the man yelled after her that her mother had asked him to pick her up, police say.

The youngster described the man who talked to her as being in his late teens, having dark fluffy hair, a mustache and wearing a plaid shirt.

Time for dog licensing

The Oakland County Veterinary Association reminds all Oakland County dog owners that February 28 is the deadline for licensing their pets.

In order to obtain a license, proof of a valid rabies vaccination is necessary.

The incidence of rabies has increased dramatically in certain areas of the United States over the last few years,

In Novi

The culprit apparently gained entry by prying open a door on the west side of the building and then broke into a safe.

It appeared as if a sledge hammer and a short-handled shovel were used to open the safe.

The owner told police that when she returned home she found the door from the garage to the house was ajar.

The theft of a 1970 snowmobile of undetermined value from a home in the 1000 block of East Lake Drive was reported on January 11.

A 1976 Chevy Vega was reported taken from the garage in connection with the incident.

A 34-year-old Livonia man reported his 1972 Chevy was stolen from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot January 3.

Advertisement for Laurel Furniture featuring an antique brass finish lamp for \$2988.

More than \$1,500 worth of goods were stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Ten Mile during a breaking and entering on January 13, according to Novi police.

The owner told police he secured the house at 7 p.m. When he returned, he found the living room had been disturbed.

Police said the thief either was familiar with the type of safe owned by Leeman Oil or knew the money was kept in a compartment at the top of the safe.

Gordon R. Barber was sentenced for three to 10 years at Southern Prison of Michigan by Judge William Beer in connection with the July 11 break-in of Novi Hardware on Grand River.

The 36-year-old driver was convicted of the felony charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit a larceny.

He was found by police outside the hardware, bending over a number of tools which still had original price stickers on them.

Neighbors told police they heard a vehicle at approximately 10 p.m., but were unable to provide any further information.

Police reported \$1,000 in cash was stolen in a break-in at Leeman Oil, 4889 Grand River, sometime between January 13 and January 14.

Advertisement for House of Dentures, a licensed dentist offering free consultations and repairs.

Walled Lake Schools predict large enrollment decline

Enrollment in the Walled Lake School District is expected to drop over 350 students in 1981-82. And the decline could be significantly higher if St. Williams Catholic Church proceeds with plans to open a private school next year.

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Effects the projected decline in enrollment will have on the Walled Lake Schools. If K-12 enrollment does fall to 9,825 next year, it will be the fifth consecutive year in which the district's enrollment has declined.

NEWS BRIEFS

Novi residents request paving

Residents of Novi's Leslie Park subdivision have asked either to have their road paved or for the city to develop another means of resolving drainage problems in the area.

Specifically, the council voted unanimously to direct the city's engineering firm of Pat, Hirn and Bogus to prepare specifications and advertise for bids for extension of a sanitary sewer line on Shewbird, Morning Dove and Nightingale.

Estimated cost of the project has been pegged at approximately \$4,000. Funds to extend the sewer line will be taken from the city's general fund balance account.

City Engineer Laurence Pate told the council that the work could begin as early as this spring.

Pate reported that plans for extension of the sewer line already have been completed by another firm.

"Those plans have been reviewed and approved by our office, the Oakland County DPW and the Environmental Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources," said the city engineer.

"It would be foolish to re-engineer the entire project when there's already an existing set of plans for which a permit has been issued."

Pate stated further that the firm of Finney and Associates would be hired to resurvey the roadway to show new roads and ditches and realign the

Wixom okays sewer extension for Birch Park subdivision

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Coogan faces charges

Stu Colyer of the Wixom Fire Department and Officer Bruce Kirby of the Wixom Police Department along with the Michigan State Police Arson Strike Force led to the arrest of Coogan on the "burning insured property" charges Thursday.

Wixom Police Chief Phillip Leonard commended Colyer and Kirby for their work on the investigation, but refused to release any information on the evidence which led to the arrest.

Coogan and his Kelly Homes operation have been the center of controversy in Wixom over the past four months.

Coogan charged in December that he was being harassed by city officials and requested that the State Bureau of Construction Codes investigate alleged irregularities in the Wixom Building Department.

Specifically, Coogan charged irregularities in conjunction with the inspections on a home which Building Official William Tyler is constructing for himself in the Hickory Hills Golf and Country Club subdivision.

Coogan's request for an investigation was rejected by the State Bureau of Construction Codes earlier this month.

Commerce eyes office proposal

A proposal from Manufacturers Bank of Novi to rezone a 4.6-acre site from single-family residential to office moved one step closer to approval last Tuesday as the Commerce Township Board passed a resolution making the request eligible for further consideration by a 6-1 margin.

The rezoning request will be considered at a future board meeting.

Manufacturers is proposing to construct a bank and adjacent office development on the northwest corner of Union Lake and Commerce roads. The property is currently under option to be purchased by the bank.

A bank official present at the board meeting said his firm found the traffic flow past the site ideal, a significant factor in the competitive market.

In addition, the bank spokesperson said he was not opposed to developing only the corner site for his firm. But Oakland Development, which owns the parcel, has reportedly told the bank the 4.6-acre parcel is the minimum it will sell.

Trustee Paul Colom, who cast the sole dissenting vote, said he believed the bank should consider other sites in the township already zoned for office use.

"There's a lot of office (zoned land) available at Richardson and Union Lake roads," Colom told his colleagues. "At the present time, the master plan shows this site as residential and I feel there's ample office zoning available."

Both Trustees Edward Holmes and Bruce Enfield disagreed with Colom's view.

Holmes, who also serves on the township planning commission, said that board had surveyed the proposal and approved it. He observed that Planning Commission Chairman George Allard lives in the adjacent subdivision and did not raise any of the arguments against the development that Colom noted.

Enfield found the site favorable for a bank development because of the businesses already located at the corner, especially the K mart and Kroger stores on the northeast corner of the intersection.

"If I was going to build a house, it wouldn't be at that corner," Enfield said, adding that development of a bank would be more advantageous.

A motion to send the request back to the planning commission failed by a close 4-3 vote. Colom, Robert Long and Patrick Dohany cast ballots favoring the action.

County park usage increases

Attendance in the Oakland County Parks rose some 12 percent in 1980 reaching a record of more than one million visitors.

A total of 1,040,276 people visited the parks in 1980 compared to 913,528 in 1979.

The largest increase came at day-use facilities where camping, picnicking, tennis and swimming are popular. These figures grew by some 20 percent in 1980.

More than 741,000 people visited day-use parks in 1980 compared to nearly 589,000 in 1979.

R. Eric Reickel, Oakland County Parks Commission manager, attributed the steady annual rise in park attendance to people seeking leisure opportunities close to home.

"Our parks are near so cost-conscious families are visiting Oakland County Parks instead of driving long distances for recreation," said Reickel. All of the Oakland County Parks can be reached from any part of the county within 35 to 45 minutes.

Advertisement for C.C.M. INC. offering coins to you at wholesale price.

Advertisement for Blue Chip Investment Opportunity.

Advertisement for Coin Consignments of Michigan, Inc.

Advertisement for January Special on padlocks.

Advertisement for Keyless Padlock.

Advertisement for Melvin-Fitzgerald Home Center, Inc.

Advertisement for Melvin-Fitzgerald Home Center, Inc.

Advertisement for Melvin-Fitzgerald Home Center, Inc.

Large advertisement for Laplan's Men's Shop featuring suits, sportcoats, sweaters, and slacks with significant discounts.

Advertisement for SunGlo Tanning Center featuring the HEX tanning bed.

Advertisement for City of Novi Notice regarding property owners in Chapman Walled Lake Subdivision.

Advertisement for Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

Advertisement for Tenpenny Interiors featuring a quilt top mattress for \$68.

Advertisement for Suntique Sun Tanning Salon offering 5 visits for \$25.

Advertisement for Allstate Insurance with contact number 348-8500.

Advertisement for Northville Meats featuring boneless beef and crab legs.

Editorials . . .

12-A—THE NOV-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, January 21, 1981

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Citizens committee offers opportunity

Efforts to organize a special citizens committee which will study the financial status of the Walled Lake School District appeared to get off to a slow start last Thursday.

Although Superintendent Don Sheldon outlined the district's financial plight, it appeared that little enthusiasm was generated for the formation of a committee that will make recommendations as to how the impending shortage of revenues should be handled.

For the record, the economic picture shapes up something like this. The Walled Lake Schools anticipate a deficit budget of some \$1.057 million during the current school year. That's not the problem, however, because the 1980-81 deficit will be covered by the fund equity (savings) account which currently stands at \$1.54 million.

The real problem comes during the 1981-82 school year when there is a projected deficit of \$815,800. The projected 1981-82 budget is an "iffy" proposition because there are just too many unknowns at this point in time.

For example, the 1981-82 budget projects increases in the cost of supplies, heat, electricity, gasoline and outside services (attorneys, auditors, etc.). It also projects maintenance of existing programs and no change in staffing levels.

Perhaps more important is what the projected 1981-82 budget does not include. Specifically, it does not include any wage increases for school employees beyond the regular incremental raises.

And, since personnel costs make up approximately 80 percent of the district's expenditures, the upcoming negotiations with various employee groups will have a profound effect on the 1981-82 budget.

For example, a one percent increase in wages for all district employees equates to \$170,000. If employees negotiate new contracts this year which call for a seven percent increase, the total cost to the district will be approximately \$1.2 million.

Add that \$1.2 million figure to the projected deficit of \$816,000 and you have a total deficit of approximately \$2 million.

Further, the fund equity account at the end of 1980-81 will stand at approximately \$500,000—an amount far too low to cover the projected \$816,000 deficit in 1981-82, much less the possible \$2 million deficit.

There appear to be just two alternatives: raise more money (boost the millage) or make cuts in program and staff.

The Walled Lake Schools have tried to warn citizens of the impending budget crunch for some time. Millage proposals were presented to the electorate on three different occasions last year, and each of them was turned down.

The proposal to form a citizens committee to study the economic situation is an interesting development. School officials have adopted a "hands-off" approach to the committee.

According to Sheldon, the committee will have access to all financial records and be free to develop whatever recommendations it sees fit. It is possible that the committee may suggest no

millage increase and, instead, come in with a plan to balance the budget by cutting staff and programs.

In a sense, school officials are acknowledging their own failure to secure additional operating revenues and asking the citizens to tell them what they want to do with their school system.

It's similar to the way Commerce Township has operated for years in the sense that citizens have to request and approve millages before the board will add new services. The school district's citizens committee will be making the same type of decisions. Do we want a swimming pool? Do we want athletic programs? Do we want a gifted and talented program? Do we want more books for the libraries?

If the answer to those questions is yes, then it will be incumbent on the committee to recommend a method of securing revenues to operate those programs.

If the answer is no, the schools will have to make the corresponding cutbacks to balance the budget. The quality of education will not be as good, but at least the people—through the citizens committee—will have made the decision as to what they want in the way of education in the school district.

Public schools all over the state are facing tough times. Walled Lake's financial situation is very good in comparison with the situation in the Pontiac and Waterford schools, for example.

Still, changing lifestyles have profound ramifications for the future of public education. The number of children per household is decreasing, there are more and more households with no children at all. It is estimated that approximately 65 percent of the population now falls in the "non-parent" category. That figure is expected to rise to 75 percent by the mid-1980s. Unfortunately, all too many people who do not have children in schools do not see the need for a strong educational system, and will not vote for school millages.

As the school board goes about the process of establishing the citizens committee, we hope that every consideration will be given to providing ample representation from the so-called dissident faction—those people who have been critical of the way the district has been operated in the past.

Although the "dissidents" have been accused by some of being anti-education, we see it entirely differently. In fact, their concern with the quality of education is at the core of their opposition.

Formation of a citizens committee gives the "loyal opposition" a forum to air their views. Additionally, it gives them an opportunity to demonstrate their concern with the future of public education in the Walled Lake School District.

It's possible that the concerns of the "loyal opposition" are the same concerns which led the electorate to reject three millage proposals last year. By giving them an opportunity to formulate recommendations through the citizens committee, it could well lead to resolution of the complaints with the school system that led to rejection of last year's millage propositions.



STEVE WALTERS

Speaking for Myself

Desk organized?

NO

What do you mean—write about my messy desk? A "mess" is a disorderly or confused collection of things, a jumble of hodgepodge.

I prefer to think of my desk as "full." A full desk does not just happen. Each new item is intentionally placed, according to its subject and urgency, in the appropriate pile and layer. This requires not only organization, but also a fairly good sense of balance. Paperweights are never used in this system because they make the piles top-heavy, and thus sudden breezes can be a problem.

When I am away from my desk, employees often sneak new items onto the top of the center pile on my desk, thinking this automatically endows it with priority.

YES

A school system probably uses more paper in its day-to-day operation than any other organization or agency in the community. While at the same time, it seems natural for our school and community members to always want to evaluate how well a task is accomplished, such as "A's," "B's" and "C's."

With these facts in mind, I recall the words of an old boss of mine who insisted that it was better to get "D's" in desk organization than "A's."

A person who gets "A's" accepts all printed matter and aggregates it on their desk, aerating it in shuffled and scattered aged stacks.

A person who gets the more preferred "D" in desk organization learns early to dump useless information in the waste basket. Delegate other material to people who can deal with it. Delay the processing of materials

which can be completed later by placing it in a reminder file, and finally, keeps on their desk only the tasks to do that day.

If you are wondering what your grade is in desk organization and you don't deserve an "A" or a "D," check the following four grades. If you keep materials stacked on a Bookcase, you get a "B." You get a "C" if you hide your work in the Closet and an "F" if you file it. However, the worst grade is "G" for the person who organizes a desk by putting the mess in his or her "Griefcase" and takes it home every night.

Yet, there is no doubt that "D's" are better than "A's" in desk organization.

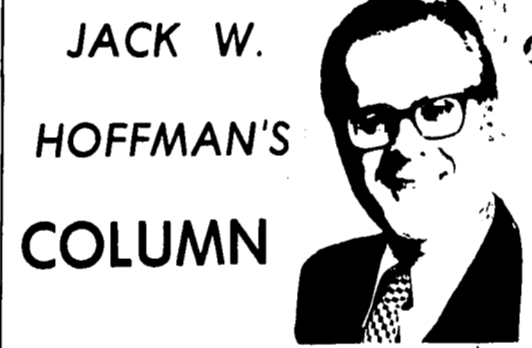
Mike Burley,
K-12 Curriculum Coordinator,
Northville Public Schools



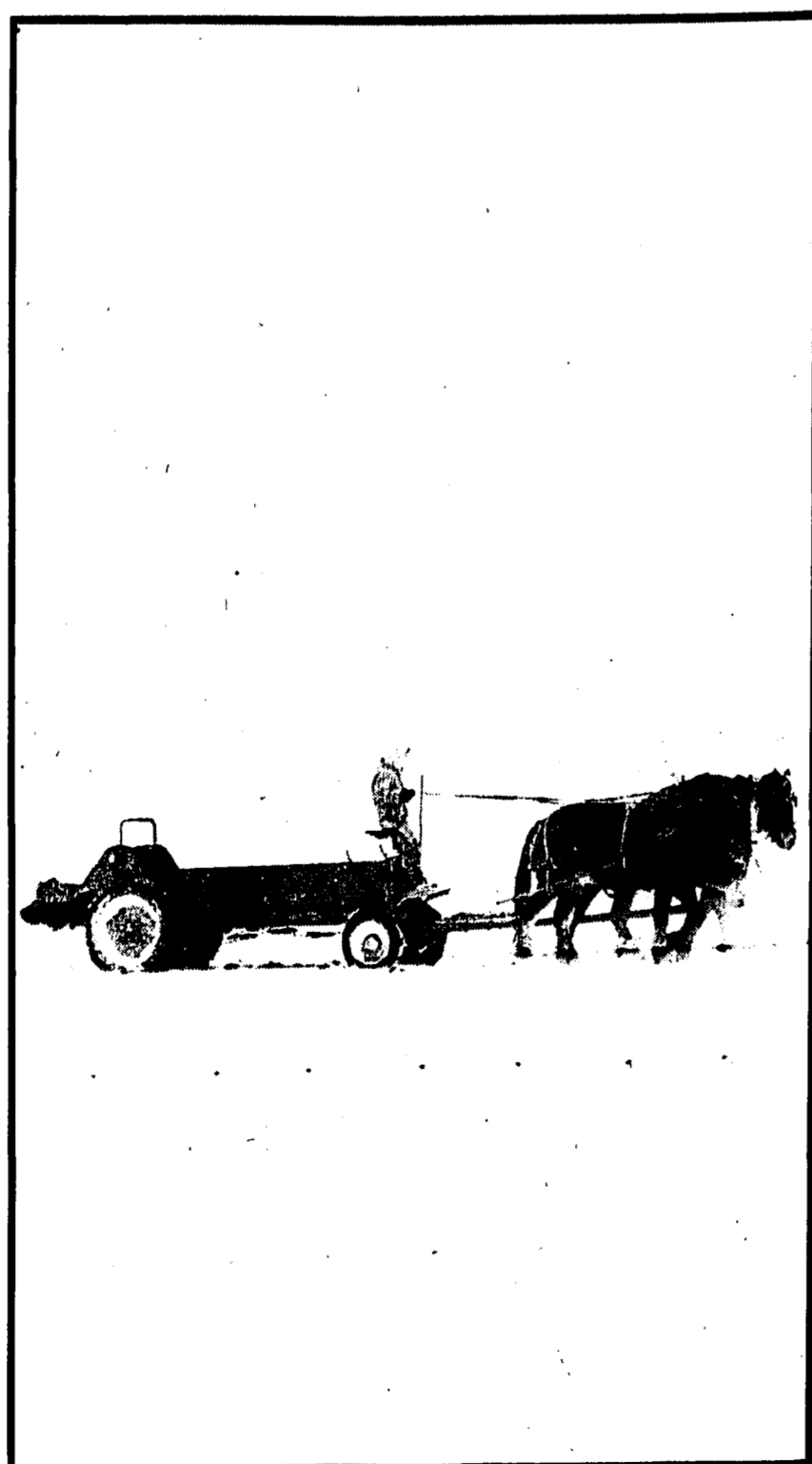
MIKE BURLEY

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Winter farming
Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 600 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Callahan accuses board of covering up faults

To the Editor: In a recent editorial, you spoke of my inability to get my ideas passed by Walled Lake school board members. Board members are angry because my ideas interfere with the way they're used to operating.

For years what they have been doing is sweeping everything under the rug. What I've been doing is lifting up the corners of the rug and saying look what I've found. They don't like it and rather than deal with the issues, they resort to personal attack to cover up.

When I ran for office I said to voters that we need board members who will be independent in thinking and voting to represent the public interest and that it's time board members stop having a proprietary and secretive attitude toward the work of the school board.

This is still true and I plan to stand by these statements for the duration of my term.

Not only has the board refused to deal with the issues but it has even failed to do the most basic and important job which is to employ a superintendent who can gain the trust and support of the citizens or as a minimum assure that the laws are obeyed.

The board spends its time protecting the superintendent or getting him a better and bigger contract, and no one is looking out for the children and the taxpayers.

Before this superintendent, I can remember when our school system had an excellent rapport with the community. We bragged about our schools and were known statewide as having an excellent reputation.

A great many citizens have commented that they were formerly strong, lifelong supporters of the school system but won't be in the future until there is a change in how things are run.

Janet Callahan

Philip Jerome named to editor-in-chief post

Philip Jerome, editor of the Nov-Walled Lake News, has been named editor-in-chief of Sliger newspapers in the Sliger-LCP Division.

In this new capacity, Jerome will coordinate the planning and production of the Sliger newspapers with the community editors, announced Publisher Jack Hoffman, who noted that Jerome retains his position as managing editor of the Nov-Walled Lake News.

Sliger or East newspapers in the Sliger-Livingston County newspaper division include The Northville Record, The Nov-Walled Lake News, The South Lyon Herald and The Milford Times.

Denise Keenan holds a similar position for the Livingston County or West newspapers of the division.

Community editors retain management of their respective newspapers and staffs, reporting directly to Jerome. Managing editors, in addition to himself, include Jean Day, editor of The Record; Jeff Lapinski, editor of The Herald; and Kurt Madden, editor of The Times.

Jerome will report directly to Hoffman.

Before being named editor of The Nov-Walled Lake News in June of 1977, Jerome served as editor of The South Lyon Herald for three years. The Nov News for three years and earlier as reporter for The Record.

Jerome is a graduate of Northville High School and Maryville (Tennessee) College.

He and his wife, Diane, live in Northville Township.

The East newspapers of the Sliger-LCP Division are published in Northville, whereas the West newspapers are published in Howell. LCP newspapers include The Brighton Argus, The Livingston County Press, The Hartland Herald, The Pinckney Post and The Fowlerville Review.

The combined circulation of the division, a subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corporation, is approximately 70,000.

Other corporate newspaper divisions include the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; The Farmers' Advocate; The Lansing Suburban Newspaper Network; and the Queen City Suburban Press in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The corporation is headquartered in Livonia. Its president and chief executive is Richard Agnina.

Directors of the Sliger-LCP division are Hoffman, publisher of the East newspapers; Bob Peterson, publisher of the West newspapers; and Michael Previle, advertising director for the division. Hoffman is executive director of the division.

Other top managers within the division are Nancy Thomas, business manager; Dawn Whitmarsh, classified department manager; Jack Kaake, circulation director; D. James Galbraith, photographic director.

Charles Gross heads up the Northville plant operation, while Steve Thrall manages the Howell plant.

Judge rules on sex bias suit

Continued from Walled Lake 1

Law worked as a temporary laborer for Walled Lake from June through August 1980. It was during that period that she became aware of a full-time position in the department. She applied for the vacancy June 26.

Law based a portion of her charges on statements made to another DPW worker, Cliff Lewis. She claimed that "Nail told Lewis 'no woman should be hired to fill a man's job.'"

While Nail would not comment on the statement, City Attorney Richard Poehman said of Nail, "He didn't make the comment."

Law contended the previous prerequisites for the position had included only the possession of a driver's license and a high school diploma.

"Nail disagreed with that observation saying it was a general practice of the department to give a test when there was more than one applicant for a position."

Law worked as a temporary laborer for Walled Lake from June through August 1980. It was during that period that she became aware of a full-time position in the department. She applied for the vacancy June 26.

Law and another applicant were asked to take a practical test, conducted by laborers from Novi and Wixom. The exam included operating a road grader and spreading dirt with a dump truck.

The male applicant, experienced on the machines, took the test. Law showed up for the practical exam but did not take it.

Back in November, Nail argued his position on the complaint.

"As far as I'm concerned, I have not discriminated against anyone," the DPW superintendent said. "I've got to have someone who can operate the equipment."

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FREE HOSPITAL CARE

Botsford General Hospital (Osteopathic) located at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, will make \$139,000 of uncompensated services available during 1981 to eligible patients unable to pay.

The Hill-Burton free care will be granted on an individual eligibility, first-requested basis within the \$139,000 limit. Eligibility will be limited to those unable to pay, whose total gross family income is not more than twice the current poverty income guidelines as defined by the Community Services Administration.

Not only did he counsel them, he housed and clothed many of them. As busy as he was, he would drop everything instantly if a boy or girl came to him for advice at all hours of the day and night.

I was with him late one evening when he dashed off to Pontiac to retrieve a young runaway held by police. He took that youngster into his home and changed his life. Today, at 16, the boy is an honor student in South Lyon.

His rapport with kids amazed me; he was extraordinarily successful when the professional counseling of others failed.

Having seen and heard his unsophisticated but straight-forward approach to delinquents, I asked him once why kids went to him with their problems. He laughed and replied, "I don't really know why they come, except maybe it's because I have the perfect shoulders to cry on."

But John, who street-talked his way into their hearts, soon had them smiling and able to cope. They came to him troubled; they left with a fresh perspective on life.

WALLED LAKE

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monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.

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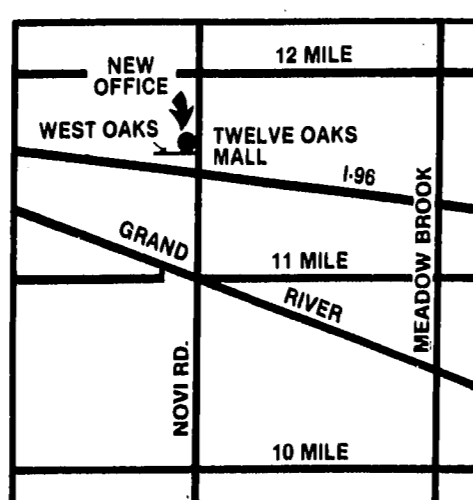
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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 21, 1981

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Pete Darocha and son Peter, 9, try to lure in their prey



Tommy Kinjorski (left) and Donny Van Wormer, both 11, try to chop through a foot of ice



The thrill of ice fishing is snagging a real whopper like Ralph Silver does (above); Below, the spoils of the hunt

Something's fishy on Walled Lake

Winter sportsmen play waiting game ... and sometimes lose

By KAREN RICE

Pete Darocha wasn't having any luck. There just weren't any fish near either of the two holes Darocha had choped in frozen Walled Lake. Or if there were, they certainly weren't interested in the bait on Darocha's hooks.

Besides, it was darn cold out there. No shanty. No wind shield. No portable stove.

Only a pair of insulated coveralls, a lot of jumping around and a few nips of peppermint schnapps helped Darocha keep warm. Whipping across the snow-covered lake, these winter winds were pretty nasty, although it was a beautiful, sunny day.

And Darocha had his work cut out for him keeping up with his 9-year-old fishing enthusiast son, Peter, who knelt by one of the holes calling, "Here fishy, fishy, fishy. Here fishy. Here fishy."

Unfortunately, even Peter's persuasive whispers weren't enough to lure any fish toward the Darochas' holes.

"Daddy, where are all the fish?" asked Peter. "Why aren't we catching any?"

Those were the same questions everybody else on Walled Lake was asking that day.

Everyone, that is, but Ralph Silver. He couldn't pull them in fast enough. That was a little frustrating for Darocha, whose two holes were located only 12 feet or so away from Silver's hot spot. "Wow, Daddy!" squealed Peter. "He got another one. Let's fish over there."

Over where Silver was, it seemed like the perch were falling all over themselves to get hold of his line. Maybe it was the bait — corn grubs and meal worms — that did the trick. Maybe it was the location.

Whatever it was, it was working. And Silver had really come prepared for the elements. He'd brought a chest-high screen to reduce the winds and a small stove to warm his hands over.

In fact, there was only one problem. The fish were small. Real small. Most of them were only five or six inches long — hardly worth cleaning. But still, better than nothing.

Darocha sighed. "I'm what you'd call a real expert fisherman," he said. "When I go out fishing, everybody else gets 30 or 40 fish. I get one. Yep, I'm a real expert."

"But I'll tell you what. I'm going to get a fish before I go home today. I'm not leaving until I get a fish."

The experts will tell you there are all kinds of ways to catch fish, whether you go out in a boat, stand on the shore or chop a hole in the ice to do it. But the

truth is that while you can plan your attack strategy all you like, unless you are actually out there spearing pike or other big fish, you are pretty much resigned to playing the waiting game.

You can pick your location, your lures or bait and the time of day or year. But it finally comes down to the fish's decision as to whether or not he's going to go after your hook.

So when ice fishermen get ready to go out on one of Michigan's frozen ponds or lakes, they know they're going to spend a lot of time sitting around waiting for the fish to find them. That gets cold. And, some would say, it probably gets boring.

But the fishermen don't see it that way. According to Darocha, "You've got to do something in the winter other than sit in front of the tube. This is a good way to get outside and do something fun."

It's also pretty inexpensive, especially for individuals who do a lot of fishing in the warmer months and already have all the equipment they need. Cost for a few grubs and some liquid antifreeze is negligible. That's an important concern for men like Darocha and Silver, both of whom work at the Northville Ford valve plant, slated to shut down permanently later this year. The way things are going, they say, the odds that they will be placed in another Ford plant aren't particularly favorable.

It can be tough to forget about that uncertain future, even out waiting patiently for fish on Walled Lake. That's where shanties come in handy. Once inside one of the little shacks that seem to spring up overnight on lakes, usually clumped together like miniature villages, there is a certain mesmerizing atmosphere that really makes ice fishing seem fascinating. Peaceful, in fact.

Dave Carriveau, who used to work at the Northville Ford plant, says it's easy to sit for long periods of time in the little shanties, most of which cover large holes in the ice that were removed so fishermen can spear pike through the openings. With the door to the shanty closed, it's warm and quiet inside.

Plus, there's a strange glow that comes up from the water and ice and is visible in the darkness of the shanty. Says Carriveau: "It's sort of hypnotizing to sit here, like looking into an aquarium."

Photos by Steve Fecht

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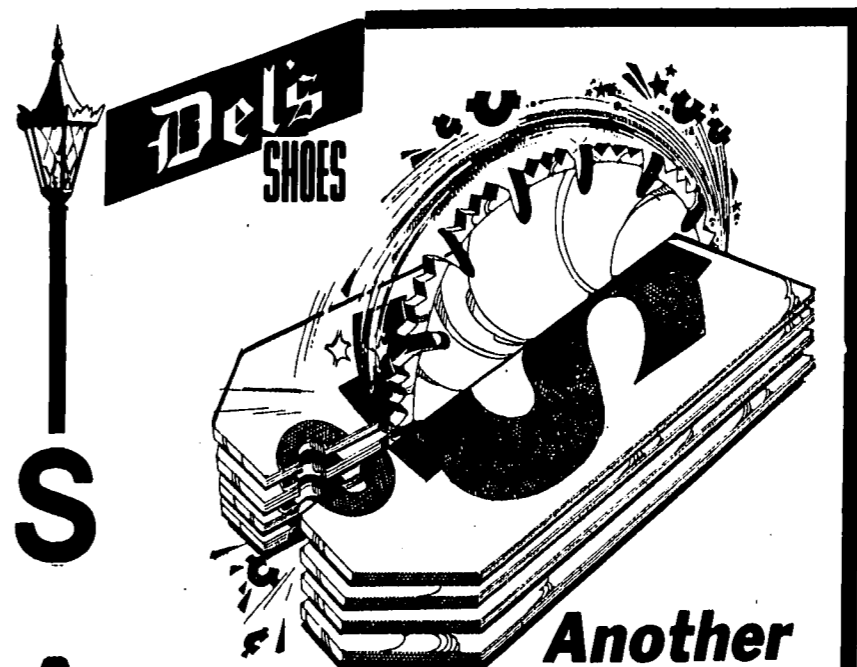
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What's cooking in Novi

Here's what's cooking for lunch this week in the Novi schools:

Thursday, January 22: Cook's choice. At middle schools: Stacked beef and cheese on bun.
Friday, January 23: No lunch.
Monday, January 26: Cheeseburger, baked beans, pickles and applesauce.
At middle schools: Hot dog on bun.
Tuesday, January 27: Oriental Day: "Fun in your Future" with chop suey with rice, mixed vegetables, pineapple tidbits, hot roll with butter and two fortune cookies.
Wednesday, January 28: Oven-baked chicken, hot roll with butter, and choice of mashed potatoes with gravy, diced carrots or orange juice. At middle schools: Bologna sandwich.
Thursday, January 29: Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, and choice of whole kernel corn, green peas or pineapple upside down cake. At middle schools: Chicken patty with bun.
Friday, January 30: Tomato soup, baked cheese sandwich, green beans and jellyed fruit with topping. At middle schools: Hamburger on bun. Bonus: Potato chips.
Children whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments or welfare benefits, or have experienced a temporary loss of income may be eligible for free or reduced-price hot lunches.

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Power of the pen

That pen Carolyn Katz is holding might look innocent enough but it's really a mighty tool. It's the basic utensil needed to learn calligraphy, which comes in handy for doing school projects, book reports and posters assigned by teachers — all good reasons for fifth through eighth graders to sign up for her lessons, which are offered through the Novi Community Education Department. Classes start January 27 and Carolyn Cooney (left) and Kathy Tarnaha, both 12, are counting the days for instruction to begin. With pen in hand, of course. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Girl Scouts need cookie sale chairman

Someone in Novi is urgently needed to act as chairman for the upcoming Girl Scout cookie sale. The ideal person is someone who has room to store the cookies prior to delivery. Volunteers are asked to contact Sheri Watkins, 348-8235.

Brownies in Troop 305 would like to thank Dinser's Greenhouse for donating the yellow ribbons used by the Novi Woods Brownies in a ceremony to remember the hostages in Iran.

This very active troop of 17 girls — led by Diane Campbell, Sherry Petresch and Mary Jane Palka — went sledding recently and is planning to visit the new police building next spring. Coming up is a tour of Providence Hospital and a unit on clovers.

Junior Troop at Novi Woods went skating last week at the Cupp home on Taft Road, under the direction of leaders Marilyn Nielsen and Joyce Butler. The girls plan to do some badge work in small groups with the help of several of the girls' mothers.

A new Brownie troop will be formed at Novi Woods within the next few weeks for girls in first or second grade. Parents are asked to call 624-0172 to sign up their daughters.

LITTLE LEAGUE: Registration for children between 8 and 16 years old will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Novi High School, February 11-12. For more information, contact the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

ORCHARD HILLS BOOSTERS: Novi parents are invited to a special program on Reyes Syndrome at 7 p.m., January 27 in the Orchard Hills Elementary School gym.

Dana Allen, president of the Michigan chapter of Reyes Syndrome, will show a film and answer questions. Because it is flu season, now is a good time for parents to become familiar with the symptoms of this dreaded disease.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH: The women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church are planning to start a new Episcopal Church Women's group. Elected officers are Arvie Athas, president; Eileen Campbell, vice-president; Chris Charles, secretary, and Kitty Kramer, treasurer.

Tuesday, February 10, an Episcopal Church Women member from the Cathedral of St. Paul will be the special speaker. All women are invited.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Russ Butten have returned from the National Mobile Home Show in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham of Willowbrook have returned from visiting their son, Tom, and his family in Columbus, Ohio, and also from visiting Mrs. Ruth Needham in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobeck attended a family gather of about 60 relatives last Sunday, who is staying with Mrs. Clare Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren have returned from visiting their son, Reverend Jay Warren, and his family in Illinois. The Warrens also visited other relatives in southern Indiana before returning home.

Mrs. Bess Boyd of Novi Heights has returned from spending two weeks with her son Bill and his family in Tempe, Arizona, and two weeks with son Larry Jr. and his family, residents of Tucson, Arizona.

NOVI BPW: The Novi Business and Professional Women will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow (January 22) Program chairman Ruth George will lead off the group's business meeting at 7:15 p.m. by introducing special speaker Judge Gene Schmeiz, who will speak about legislation for women.

Names of any candidates for Young Career Woman should be given to Georgia Larson. For more information, contact President Helen Stabler, 349-2303.

PIN POINTERS: Laura Christensen won the mystery game. High bowlers were Jan Keiser (230 and 201 in a 587 series), Barb Pietron (209 in a 546 series), Sue Taylor (188), and Rosemary Banish (196 in a 510 series).

For the first time in the history of the group, the Townsquare Cards and Gifts club hit 2,000 with no handicaps.

Standings follow:

Townsquare Cards&Gifts	50	14
Hilows	42	22
Bowling Bolls	40	24
Chatham Chicks	37	27
Teen Flakes	34	30
Kool Kats	28	34
Spoliers	28	34
Cranksnatch	20	40
Gutter Dusters	19	45

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Recreation has many events for skiing enthusiasts. Cross-country ski clinics will be held January 27 at Lakeshore Park at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 if you have your own equipment. Refreshments will be served. Contact the office, 349-1976, for more information.

The clinic will be a good opportunity to get in shape for the Snofest, which features a Nordic ski classic on February 21 at Powers Park. Deadline for the weekend at Sugar Loaf is January 25.

Drop-in basketball at Novi Middle School South is an ongoing program for adult men every Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. Cost is 75 cents; different teams are formed each week.

Discount tickets for the February 21 Pistons game against the Boston Celtics are available at the parks and rec office, although they must be purchased 20 days in advance.

OLHSA: Seniors are reminded to call the OLHSA center, 349-3700, to make appointments for help with income tax returns.

Other special services include a visit from a Berkeley podiatrist January 29 and a food coop the first and third Thursday of each month. Financial aid is available through a senior citizen discount directory that gives information on how to obtain discounts on such items as prescription drugs, hair care and auto repairs.

COMMUNITY ED: Registration for winter classes is still going on at the School Administration Building, 25975 Trill Road. If you haven't received a brochure describing the many community ed offerings, stop in at the office.

In addition to listed classes, pottery for adults is being taught by Elizabeth Bechtold on Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m. The class will run from January 28 to April 9 and be held at Village Oaks School in the art room. Students will form their own articles and learn the firing and glazing processes.

Money-saving classes like income tax preparation are also available. That class begins February 2. Microcomputers for small businesses will be taught beginning January 26.

For families, a new class in family communication begins January 27. Participants are asked to bring their problems.

A workshop for single parents begins January 29 and will cover topics of divorce, legal help, economic issues and resources.

VILLAGE OAKS CLUBS: Fathers and sons will compete in friendly games at a "gym night" in the Village Oaks gym on January 28 instead of attending the regularly scheduled pack meeting.

Blue and Gold Banquet is slated for February 25 under the direction of Pat Mantle and her committee: Carol Berry, Jane Hesse, Donna Scarborough, Marlene Kubley and Connie Williams.

BAND BOOSTERS: The Novi Band Boosters would like to thank everyone who supported them in the Fruit from Florida sale and Christmas bazaar.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

School treat times are here again. January and June seem to be loaded with school parties. What to send is the question every time. Cookies are still a good standby, but the treats you send can be better than ever. Try using some delicious nutrition know-how to make the foods you send snacks that count.

When you send cookies, choose your recipes wisely. Try baking with less sugar, honey or molasses by cutting down by one-quarter to one-half of what the recipe calls for.

Use more whole grains and add fruit or nuts whenever you can. Those changes will improve both the flavor and nutritional value of your standard cookie recipes.

Need some new ideas? Try these... they've already had the changes made.

BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES

1/4 C shortening
1/2 C brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 C white enriched flour
1/2 C whole wheat flour

PEANUT BUTTER BARS
(The no-bake way)

2 to 3 C peanut butter (crunchy is best)
1 C toasted wheat germ
1 C dried skim milk
1/2 C brown sugar

1 C mashed bananas
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. cloves
1 cup raisins
5 cups quick cooking oats

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix shortening, sugars, egg, bananas and vanilla thoroughly. Stir in remaining ingredients.

Drop dough by rounded teaspoons one inch apart onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes or until almost no imprint remains when touched with a finger. Remove immediately from baking sheet.

Store in tightly covered container. Yield: five dozen.

ANIMAL OAT COOKIES

1 1/4 C white flour
1 1/4 C whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 C oatmeal, uncooked
1 C butter or margarine
1/2 C sugar

Mix butter of margarine, brown sugar, flours, oatmeal and wheat germ. Work with fingers until mixture is in crumbs the size of peas. Pat the mixture into an eight-inch pan. Spread cranberry sauce over it and top with remainder of mixture. Pat down gently. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut into squares while still warm.

CRANBERRY SQUARES

1 C butter or margarine

1/4 tsp. salt
1 C toasted, unswetened dried coconut or 1 C toasted sesame seeds
1/2 C Craisins
Optional: chopped dried fruit, toasted sunflower seeds or chopped nuts

Use peanut butter that is 100 percent peanuts with no extra sugar or salt added. The amount you will need to use varies considerably, depending on how oily or stiff the peanut butter is. If the just fresh the peanut butter of the top will be a lot runnier than that on the bottom so mix it well.

Mix cereal, milk powder, sugar, raisins, salt and optional ingredients. Add enough peanut butter to make the mixture stiff but not crumbly.

Roll the dough into balls or press on a flat surface by hand until it is about 1/2-inch thick. Cut into 1 1/2-inch squares. Cover the balls or squares with coconut or sesame seeds. Store in a covered container in the refrigerator. Yield: five dozen bars.

Stevens Workers and an active supporter of Michigan Welfare Reform Coalition and other similar justice coalitions.

After attending Epiphany grade school and Sacred Heart Seminary high school and college, Bishop Gumbleton was at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth for four years of theology study. He received his doctorate in Canon Law at Pontifical Lateran University in Rome.

He was ordained in 1956 by Edward Cardinal Mooney and became assistant pastor of St. Alphonsus Parish in Dearborn, serving from 1956-60.

He was appointed assistant chancellor in 1960, vice-chancellor in 1965, also then assuming position as administrator of Holy Ghost Parish in Detroit.

He subsequently became vicar for parishes and vicar general of the Archdiocese of Detroit. He was consecrated auxiliary bishop on May 1, 1968, by John Cardinal Dearden.

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Bishop Gumbleton to speak in Novi

A Christian Unity Service for the communities of Northville and Novi will be held at Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile in Novi January 25 with Bishop Thomas Gumbleton conducting a Sunday prayer service from 4-5 p.m.

It will be followed by a potluck supper with those attending asked to bring a salad, vegetable, hot dish or dessert to serve 10 as well as table settings.

The evening is sponsored by Church Women United with women of eight area churches participating.

Faith Presbyterian, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Holy Family Catholic Church, Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Holy Cross Episcopal, Living Lord Lutheran, First United Methodist churches of Northville and Novi are sponsoring the service which babysitting will be provided.

Bishop Gumbleton represented American bishops in a Christmas visit to the American hostages in Teheran,

Cheryl Beebe marries

An evening wedding at Calvary Missionary Church in Livonia united Cheryl Ann Beebe and Stephen C. Bolling Jr. in marriage. Reverend Stephen Bolling officiated at the December 27 wedding.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe of Novi, Maribel Webb of Farmington and Stephen C. Bolling Sr. of Wayne.

The new Mrs. Bolling wore a white gown trimmed with pearls and her layered train was embellished with satin. She carried an heirloom lace-trimmed handkerchief. They wore earrings and a caged pearl necklace, gifts from the bridegroom, matched her outfit.

Beth Martin assisted the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Bolling and Lori Webb, sisters of the bridegroom, and Robin Planck. Karrie Carr, the bride's niece, was junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids carried silk flower arrangements made by the bride, who also made her own bouquet.

Douglas Miller served as best man, while ushers were David Bolling and Rick Webb, brothers of the bridegroom and Brian Beck, Michael Bolling, the bridegroom's brother, was junior usher.

Flower girl Shannon Mabry, the bridegroom's niece, dropped rose petals along the aisle as the bride walked in on her father's arm. Jeremiah Beebe, nephew of the bride, carried a white satin pillow which was embroidered by the bride and held the couple's wedding rings.

After greeting guests at a church reception following the ceremony, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Toronto, Canada.

A 1980 graduate of Novi High School, the bride is employed by Sarto Machine and Tool in Novi. Her husband, who graduated from Farmington Harrison High School in 1978, works for Diamond Automation in Farmington. The Bollings are residing in Highland.

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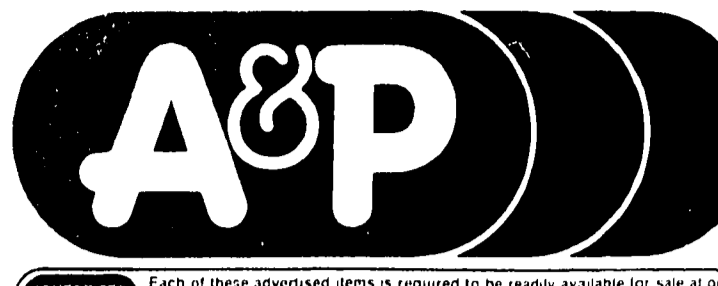
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Community Notes



MEET POLITICIANS: Residents will have an opportunity to meet state, county and local officials at a wine-and-cheese-fasting party sponsored by the League of Women Voters of West Oakland County from 8-10 p.m. Tuesday (January 27) at Richardson Community Center on Oakley Park Road at South Commerce.

Attending the event will be Senators Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac) and Douglas Koss (D-Oak Park) and State Representatives Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) and Claude Trim (D-Springfield Township).

For more information, call 363-4210 or 363-5682.

UNION LAKE JAYCEES: In honor of National Jaycee Week, January 18-23, the Union Lake Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary are hosting a gala membership evening (January 23) at 7:30 p.m. at the Richardson Community Center.

Alex Arends, immediate past-president of the Michigan Jaycees, and Pat VanWormer, president of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary, will be the guest speakers.

Adults aged 18-35 interested in community service and self-improvement are needed by the Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary.

For more information, call 363-0866 or 363-0695.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS: Dr. Helen E.R. Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction in the Novi schools, will address members of the Novi unit of the League of Women Voters and interested area residents at the Novi Library at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

Ditzhazy will speak on the role of women in the field of education, progress in curricular changes and career opportunities at the brown bag luncheon, according to League Spokesperson Kathy Mutch.

There is no admission charge for the lecture.

STAGE ONE: "Saving Grace," written by Jack Sharkey, will be presented by Stage One Productions this weekend at the Novi Community Building.

Curtain time for the performances is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission for the play is \$3.

Stage One is a non-profit community theater group operating in Novi. For more information on the acting troupe, call Dave Wright, 624-9468, after 6 p.m.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: Wixom City Hall will be the site of a free immunization clinic Tuesday, February 3, from 9 a.m. to noon. The clinic is sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division and will feature immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

Parents or guardians should accompany children younger than 18 and are requested to bring records of previous inoculations.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES: Orders for Girl Scout cookies will be taken through February 1 as part of the Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council's annual cookie sale.

Seven varieties of cookies can be ordered for \$1.50 per box, including thin mints, scones, peanut butter and chocolate creme patties, peanut butter sandwiches, shortbread, vanilla and chocolate cremes and granola cookies.

Proceeds from the Scouts' major fund raiser are directed to more than 6,000 Girl Scouts in more than 430 troops in north Oakland County.

For more information, contact Sharon Godfrey, 624-5350, leader of Walled Lake Girl Scout Troop 119.

SUPER SATURDAY: Thirty Super Saturday classes are planned for youngsters in the Walled Lake School District through the Walled Lake Community Education Department, according to Judy Stefanac.

The classes, ranging from "Ballooning" and winter photography to cheerleading and T-shirt design, will be offered on three Saturdays, February 14, 21 and 28. Fees for the classes run from \$6 and up.

"We see this program as an opportunity for young people to fill some of their Saturdays with leisure and learning designed to meet their special needs," said Stefanac.

The sessions are open to youngsters grades K-8 and will be held at Walled Lake Central High School between 9 a.m. and noon each of the three days.

To register, call 624-0202 or visit community ed offices in Walled Lake Junior High School.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR: Youngsters who will be attending kindergarten at Walled Lake Elementary School next fall are eligible to attend a preschool story hour designed to help familiarize children with attending school. Registrations for the story hour, which will begin March 4, are being accepted by calling the school, 624-1529.

Purpose of the preschool story hour is to orient youngsters to various school-based experiences so they will not view school as a frightening or unfamiliar situation when entering kindergarten.

WIXOM LIBRARY: A book discussion on "Emmeline," a novel by Judith Rossner, will follow a business meeting of the Friends of the Wixom Library, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday (January 28) at the library.

The Friends will initiate an evening format for their meetings this year to make their programs more accessible to working persons and mothers of small children. Interested individuals are invited to attend.

SNOWSNAKE TOURNAMENT: The fourth annual Snowsnake Tournament is slated for Saturday, February 7, at Lakeland High School, 1630 Bogie Lake Road, according to Rick Smith, former director of Indian Education for the Walled Lake School District. Smith now serves in that capacity for Plymouth-Canton schools.

Traders are welcome at the tournament, slated to begin at 9 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. For more information, contact Smith, 453-8220.

COOKING HELP: Jeremy Iggers, food editor of The Detroit Free Press, will prepare some recipes from his new cookbook, "The Joy of Cheesecake" next Wednesday (January 28) at Hudson's Twelve Oaks.

Iggers will demonstrate and sign autographs from 9-11 a.m.

Hypnotic hints could help you control habits

Hypnotist John Greer will conduct several hypnosis clinics Monday, January 26, at Walled Lake Western High School. The self-psych stop-smoking and weight control clinics are being offered through the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

According to a spokesman for the department, Greer will use hypnosis to help participants reprogram their subconscious minds to make the positive changes they desire in their lives.

The stop-smoking clinic will begin at 7 p.m. and costs \$30, while the weight control clinic will start at 9 p.m. the same evening for a fee of \$22. Registrations for the classes, which both include literature and a cassette tape used to reinforce the hypnotic suggestions, are being accepted at the community ed offices, 624-0202.

Participants in both clinics will be introduced to three hypnotic inductions while Greer makes suggestions to their subconscious minds. Greer's approach is designed to help people change the emotional attitudes that make them overeat or smoke too much, the spokesman adds.

"We get hooked on the gratification of eating from the time we are born," Greer notes. "We've been programmed to look on sweets as rewards and to feel we're bad if we don't eat every bit on our plates. To lose weight painlessly and permanently, your attitude toward food must be changed."

In his stop-smoking clinics, Greer attempts to help participants reprogram their subconscious minds to choose to be non-smokers rather than maintain their old habits of smoking.

"If a smoker converts to a non-smoker, he doesn't feel he is giving up something he loves," Greer explains about the goals of his hypnotic suggestions. "Instead, he stays away from cigarettes simply because he has no desire to light up."

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Section **C**

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday, January 21, 1981

... for listening

DETROIT SYMPHONY Orchestra debuts Hungarian conductor Peter Eros and Russian-born violinist Nina Bellina will highlight three performances at Ford Auditorium Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

The program will feature the DSO premiere of Merrill Bradshaw's "Four Mountain Sketches." The balance of the program is Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5 in A, K. 219 ("Turkish") and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in E minor, Op. 95 ("From the New World"). Ticket information: 962-5524.

THEATRE GOERS have their choice of three Theatre of the Arts Productions playing around town. "Jacques Brel," a musical review, is on tap at Mr. Mac's Stable in Dearborn. "Mack & Mabel," a musical comedy, is playing until February 14 at the Book-Cadillac in Detroit, and "The Apple Tree," still another musical comedy, is holding forth at the Georgian Inn in Roseville. Patrons should call for reservations.

BUDDY RICH & The Buddy Rich Big Band is starring at db's Club in the Hyatt Regency Dearborn through Saturday.

"GONZO THEATRE," a musical satire about Detroit is offered by the Southfield Repertory Theatre Friday and Saturday at Stouffer's Northland Inn. Dinner's at 7:30, the show at 9 p.m.

... for viewing

SILENT MOVIE, featuring comedy genius of Brooks as Mel Funn, a reforming alcoholic movie director on the comeback trail, plays Thursday at 7 p.m. in Terrell Hall, Room J-294, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

"MOVIES" series continues Friday and Saturday at the Redford Theatre, sponsored by the Motor City Theatre Organ Society. On Tap is "The Thirty-Nine Steps," a 1935 black and white film, together with the regular organ overture and intermission. The film is an early Alfred Hitchcock effort and critics say it is unparalleled in timing, atmosphere, and comic relief. The overtures begin at 7:30.

"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR," a comedy hit that had a record setting run in Traverse City last summer, has opened at the Wine Tasters Restaurant in Sterling Heights. The show stars Elizabeth Kercheart of Warren and Greg Tatum of Bloomfield Hills as a couple who accidentally meet and then begin an annual weekend affair that spans a couple of decades.

A SLIDE presentation telling the poignant story of German families who fled from their homes in Russia to homestead in America will be shown Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in Room A-205 of the Lawrence Tech administration building by the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia.

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads INSIDE

Musical opens Friday at Bonstelle

"Mack and Mabel," a musical love-story by Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman, and a Black Theatre Production, "Wine in the Wilderness," are about to open at Wayne State University.

Curtain goes up Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. through February 1 in the Bonstelle Theatre for "Mack," while the opening for "Wine" is slated January 28 at the Hilberry Theatre on the WSU campus.

"Wine in the Wilderness" will continue, at 8:30 p.m., on January through 31 and February 4 through 7, with one matinee scheduled February 5 at 4:30.

The "Mack" story, billed as "the musical romance of Mack Sennett's funny and fabulous Hollywood," traces the careers of Mack Sennett, legendary director of comedy, and his greatest star, Mabel Normand. Sennett is best known for creating the Keystone Cops and discovering Charlie Chaplin.

Hollywood during the silent film era is the setting for the production, which includes such musical numbers as "Movies were Movies" and "Tap Your Troubles." "Mack and Mabel" first opened October 6, 1974, at the Majestic Theater in New York City. Starring in the production were Robert Preston as Mack and Bernadette Peters as Mabel.

The show was directed and choreographed by Gower Champion. Clive Barnes in the New York Times praised the play for its "tuneful music" and called it "a splashy musical." The Associated Press rated it as a "delightful, affectionate and tuneful salute to the era of silent movies."

"Mack and Mabel" is directed by Russell Smith, with costumes by Marilyn Renaud, settings by Jules Tonus, and lighting by Marc Riske.

Heading the cast is Kevin McGe (Livonia) as Mack Sennett, Sheri Akey (Livonia) as Mabel Normand, Deborah Barvinski (Dearborn Heights) as Lot-Lie and Bob Lambert (Detroit) as Frank Wyman.

"Wine in the Wilderness" was first presented by Television Station WGBH in Boston in 1969. As the first play in the series "On Being Black," Author Alice Childress explores the meaning of black womanhood. The play is set in a Harlem tenement during the disturbances of the summer of 1964.

A young artist, Bill Jackson, is painting a triptych called "Wine in the Wilderness," three canvases on black womanhood. Two have been completed, one entitled "Black Girlhood" and the second the "African Queen." The unfinished third is of the black woman as



It opens

History is served up in elegant style at the newly opened White House Manor in Novi. The long-vacant historic mansion on Nine Mile, which could be a copy of Tara in the classic movie, "Gone with the Wind," has been converted into an elegant restaurant — thus preserving part of the colorful history of the pioneering farm on which the former home of the inventor of condensed milk is located. Young employees are shown below putting things in place just prior to last week's opener.



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Business

Sliger Home Newspapers



ROBERT SKELLENGER HOWARD CHANTER

munications level nor at the marketing level. It's going to require associations such as this to achieve real growth in the '80s."

"THE GREAT GETAWAY" fashion show with a travel theme will be presented at Twelve Oaks Mall on Saturday, January 31, at 1 and 4 p.m.

The best-looking clothes for vacations and home from sunny shores to snowy slopes, will be featured in the show. Nifty swimwear, practical parkas, snappy sunglasses and goggles, pretty packables, racy raincoats and terrific travel agendas will insure a wonderful trip for shoppers as they are taken on an imaginary trip to London via the show.

A lucky shopper will win a free trip to London during the show via Pan American Airlines with accommodations provided courtesy of Northville Travel Plans.

Twelve Oaks Mall is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

JAMES STODDART has been named HVAC engineer for Twelve Oaks regional retail development in Novi. The appointment was announced by Robert C. Larson, president of The Taubman Company, Inc., developer and leasing/management agent of Twelve Oaks.

In this capacity, Stoddart will be responsible for the daily operation and maintenance of the 1.232 million square foot facility's mechanical and lighting systems, as well as related engineering matters.

Stoddart is a three-year veteran of the U.S. Army, having been stationed in California, Colorado and West Germany. He lives in Redford and is a part-time student at Schoolcraft College, majoring in climate control.

Twelve Oaks features the merchandise selection of four major stores — Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, JCPenney and Sears — as well as a distinctive mix of specialty shops and services.

HAROLD HYLAND of Novi ranked fifth nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during December.

This achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance protection and mutual fund investments he provided Lutherans in his area. Approximately 1,000 representatives are associated with the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society nationally.

Hyland is a member of the Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester. He joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1975.

Michigan Mirror

Ballot law up to supreme court

By WARREN HOYT

The state supreme court has been urged to declare unconstitutional the state's political party ballot access law as being unfair to small political parties.

It is argued that the 1976 law, which a lawyer said was enacted because state officials were fearful that too many parties would clutter the ballot, should not be maintained because those fears were groundless and previous ballot access requirements are adequate to keep frivolous parties off the ballot.

Robert Derengowski, the state solicitor general, argued the law was not preventing small parties from getting on the ballot. All those parties had to do was get a "measely" showing of support, he declared.

The case (Socialist Workers Party vs. Secretary of State) will be last summer.

In 1976, the year the law was enacted, it was upheld by a federal district court and subsequently approved by the U.S. Supreme Court. When the case was filed, the circuit court said it could not overrule the U.S. Supreme Court.

Under the law, a party without a regular spot on the ballot can get one only by first petitioning for a place on the August primary ballot and by then reaching a benchmark of support in the primary election.

The petition must carry signatures equal to one percent of the votes cast for the current secretary of state and parties must get at least 3/10 of one percent of all votes cast in the primary to secure a spot on the November ballot.

Affected by the provisions are parties not guaranteed November ballot status due to votes received in past general elections.

Derengowski said the requirements equaled a "measely three votes out of a thousand" to assure small parties a place on the November ballot.

Reistic said there was no reason for the law to remain because the threatened explosion of small parties never materialized.

And previous petitioning requirements always succeeded in preventing frivolous parties from getting on the ballot.

Mental Health Officials are still reviewing ways to achieve their goal of laying off at least 1,500 employees after a threatened loss of federal funds forced a major revision of earlier plans for layoffs at institutions for retarded persons.

Thomas DeLoach, a department spokesman, said the final decision may not be made immediately, but may be made at month-end reviews of department staff.

The goal, he said, is still to reduce the total department work force by 10 percent, or 1,500 persons.

Poetry

HARVESTS

The beauty of tomorrow
Grows in seeds we plant today.
We then can reap a harvest
From the fields along the way.

We originate displeasures
By our attitudes toward life
When our seeds are mostly weeded
By imaginary strife.

Charles E. Hutton

Even when the road is long,
There is beauty, heard and seen
In sky and earth and robin's song
In our everyday routine.

Charles E. Hutton

MEDIEVAL SONGS from the 11th through the 14th centuries will be performed by mezzo-soprano Andrea Ross in the January 21st at the Detroit Institute of Arts, with concerts slated January 29 at 7:30 and 9:30. Information: 832-2730.

"SHUMANN'S Dual Personality" will be revealed by noted music authority Karl Hess in his current concert-talk series titled "The Great Romanticists" at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Wednesday, February 4 at 8 p.m. Information and tickets: 832-2730.

A TORONTO FLING to view a Van Gogh and the Birth of Cloisonism Art Exhibit is being hosted by the Cultural Arts Division of the Southfield Recreation Department for the weekend of March 21. A deposit is due this week for the round trip train excursion, which includes one night's lodging. Interested persons should contact Harriet Slegel at 354-4717.

SIX nationally-known artists — including Gene Davis, Sol LeWitt and Daniel Buren — will create paintings directly on the interior walls of Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum in Bloomfield Hills for the exhibition "Viewpoint 81," which may be seen January 27 through March 1.

Live and Let Live

Come on, frog, out you go,
I don't think you'll like it when I mow;
Hey, Caterpillar, off that flower,
Or I can kill you, I have the power;

Alright, rabbits, leave my yard,
Can't you see the fence, it's high and hard;
Time to go, snake — SNAKE?
(O.K., you can stay).

Kil Henderson

Sharks intermingle —
all our space between,
barking, nipping fins,
"Don't move,"

Kil Henderson

"Don't bleed, either —
and tie your tongue."
Just care,
inside,
very much,
that right now we are inseparable.

Margaret O'Brien

Seasons

The seasons flow...
with time ever spacing
with sun and moon racing
to be the ever watching
guardian over all life.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Type, Tap, Too...

The paper square was small,
My thoughts were, too-
Typed-feet walked away
As ideas grew and grew.

F.A. Hasenau

March Winds

The wind howls outside
Growing in intensity
Helping to fly kites.

Lynne E. Harrison

For-Feit

I had a fit today;
Tried clothes on in a shop-
To try the pants the curtain closed
But covered just the top.

F.A. Hasenau

Low Tie

Sharks intermingle —
all our space between,
barking, nipping fins,
"Don't move,"

Margaret O'Brien

Musical opens at Bonstelle

Continued from 1-C

as far from my African queen as a woman can get and still be female... When Tommy-Marie is introduced as Bill as a possible model for his third portrait, she teaches him the true essence of black womanhood today. "Wine in the Wilderness" is directed by Von Washington, director of the WSU Black Theatre program. The role of Bill Jameson is played by Ruben Santiago, guest artist from the Hilberry Company. Darlene French plays the role of Tommy-Marie. The set was designed by Bill Anderson, with costumes by Connie Ralfa.

her today, she sees roots, the lost woman, what society has made out of our women...she's

Tickets and information for either of the two productions are available from the Wayne State box office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit, or by calling 577-2972.

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It has a 2-cycle, 3-hp commercial-type engine, with self-priming carburetor for easy starts. Snow discharge wheels can be locked in three different positions to throw snow up to 18 feet. Solid state ignition and electric start kits are available. See us for the hard-working, economical snow thrower you need.

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GLASS RINGS	14K	10K
Mini-Ring (5 grams)	\$38.55	\$32.15
Small Ring (8 grams)	61.88	51.44
Medium Ring (12 grams)	92.52	77.17
Large Ring (18 grams)	138.78	115.74
Ex. Lge. Ring (24 grams)	185.04	154.32
Jumbo Ring (30 grams)	231.30	192.92
WEDDING BANDS	18K	14K
Mini-Ring(2 1/2 grams)	\$25.70	\$19.29
Small Ring(4 1/2 grams)	46.26	34.72
Medium Ring(6 1/2 grams)	66.82	50.16
Large Ring(8 1/2 grams)	87.38	65.59
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Silver Dimes	1964 and Before	90¢-1.30
Silver Quarters	1964 and Before	\$2.25-\$3.25
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Half Dollars	1965 thru 1968	\$1.00-\$2.00
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SILVER DOLLARS 14.50 and up
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5 gallons of Kerosene FREE with purchase and this coupon

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VALENTINE GREETINGS

Send personal VALENTINE GREETINGS to the ones you love. You can place a Happy Valentine ad in the Wednesday, February 11 edition of this newspaper for only **\$3.50** for 10 words or less if prepaid. Phone orders will be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$4.00.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Send your Valentine something like this:

VALENTINE Greetings to Mom & Dad!
Love, Jean and Jim

or this:

SUE, Sugar is sweet, and so are you.
Love, Bill

or add a happy little extra like this:

TO My Valentine, Linda, I love you,
Your Husband, Larry

OR

TO Miss Jones, Be our valentine!
Your 3rd grade class

Little Happy Heart only 50¢ extra or the Big One just \$1 more.

Northville, 348-3022—Novi, 348-3024—Walled Lake, 669-2121—South Lyon, 437-4133—Brighton, 227-4436—Livingston County, 548-2570.

Deadline—3:30 p.m., Monday, February 9, 1981

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE No. _____

Please place my Happy Valentine Ad in the newspaper.

1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____

7. _____ 8. _____ 9. _____ 10. _____

Enclosed please find my check or money order for the total amount.

() Happy Valentine \$3.50
() Small Happy Heart50
() Large Happy Heart 1.00

Total amount enclosed _____

Mail this form with your check to:

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electric dryer, mattresses...

104 Household Goods
FENDER Jazz base, Pave
base, \$550. (313)229-8066...
FENDER Telecaster Deluxe
with new pickups...

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AREA's largest selection of
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172 Vacation Rentals
DELUXE ski chalet for rent,
steps to 12000 ft. ski lift...
SARASOTA, Florida, Furnish-
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beaches and shopping...

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174 Auctions
JERRY DUNCAN'S
Auctioneering service,
Firm, Estate,
Household, Antique,
Miscellaneous...

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HOUSEHOLD
ANTIQUE glass, and collect-
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AUCTION
8910 E. Grand River, Brighton
(across from Waldecker Pontiac)
PARTIAL LISTING: 4 pc. bedroom set, fainting
couch, 4x8 pool table, 11x11 tent with floor, girl's
10-speed bike, 6 folding chairs, 21x33x33 Maxfield
Barish print, drop leaf table and 2 chairs, water
bed, electric fireplace, bar with stools, kitchen
cabinets, refrigerator, microwave, patio table with
umbrella, tables, chairs, lamps, silk saw, some
hand tools, depression and pressed glass, lots
more.

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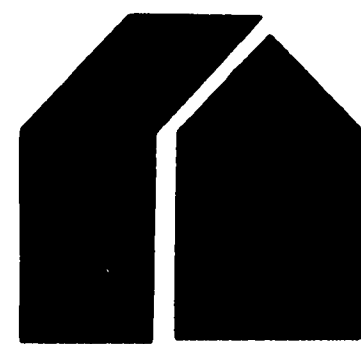
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Once a week, on Wednesdays, our community newspapers are home delivered by young people just like you (minimum age eleven years old). They're earning money every week and are eligible for our contests for prizes and vacations. More people are reading our newspapers in Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and South Lyon and Livingston County than ever, we need additional carriers. So if you live around here and aren't doing anything on Wednesdays...

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Motor Routes also available — Agent Openings

Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, January 21, 1981

Warrior five crushed 2D
Central gymnasts 2-0 3D
Viking skiers sharp 3D

Plans for Western Lakes League heating up

A.D.s examine scheduling possibilities

The new 10-school league that looks a cinch for the 1982-83 school year will be called the Western Lakes League, Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans said last week.

According to Evans, the proposed league will have two divisions, the West and Lakes. The unanimous decision was reached at a recent meeting of those athletic directors who would be affected by the change.

Athletic directors in the new league were to meet last night (Tuesday) in order to discuss scheduling possibilities, primarily with football in mind. Northville A.D. Ralph Redmond said last week that several scheduling recommendations are currently under consideration, but added that one particular proposal is receiving considerable scrutiny.

"Divisional play, with one inter-divisional game, is likely," Redmond said. "The rest of the opponents would come from outside the new league."

Redmond said that plan would hopefully even out the scheduling, as well as maintain cross-town rivalries such as Novi-Northville. "I don't think you want to be booked solid within the conference," he noted. "We, for example, would like to avoid successive games with (Livonia) Stevenson, (Plymouth) Salem and (Livonia) Churchill. That would be too much for our squad to face because of the number of players on those teams."

Last year's (1979-80) enrollment figures would serve to support Redmond's argument, as those numbers indicate that a wide disparity exists in the number of students attending schools within the new conference. Among West Division schools, Plymouth Canton's '79-80 count was 2,350 students, followed by Walled Lake Western and Livonia Churchill with 2,019 and 2,018, respectively.

Then, however, the numbers divide significantly. Northville listed 1,030 students as of '79-80, while Farmington Harrison — currently the only Class B school slated to join the new conference — totaled 1,011. (Northville has remained in "A" only because "A" numbers have dropped along with declining enrollments.)

The same inequity exists in the proposed Lakes Division, where Plymouth Salem had 2,350 students at the beginning of school year '79. Livonia Stevenson counted 2,308, and Livonia Bentley had 2,188.

Then there were Walled Lake Central and Farmington, totaling 1,437 and 1,347, respectively.

Transportation costs, scheduling and accommodating schools with financial difficulties are three prominent factors in the re-shuffling. A new set-up would supposedly result in lower transportation costs and could provide for inter-conference games and even play-offs. In addition, the suggested new look hopefully would benefit school systems in Walled Lake, Waterford and Pontiac which have experienced financial difficulties in the past.

The realignment has been under consideration for several months, but is not final yet as more details are yet to be considered. Western Six Conference President and Northville High School Principal George Aune said recently that plans for the new league are "only preliminary at this point."

However, Redmond said last week that "we are going along as if it (the new league) is all set."

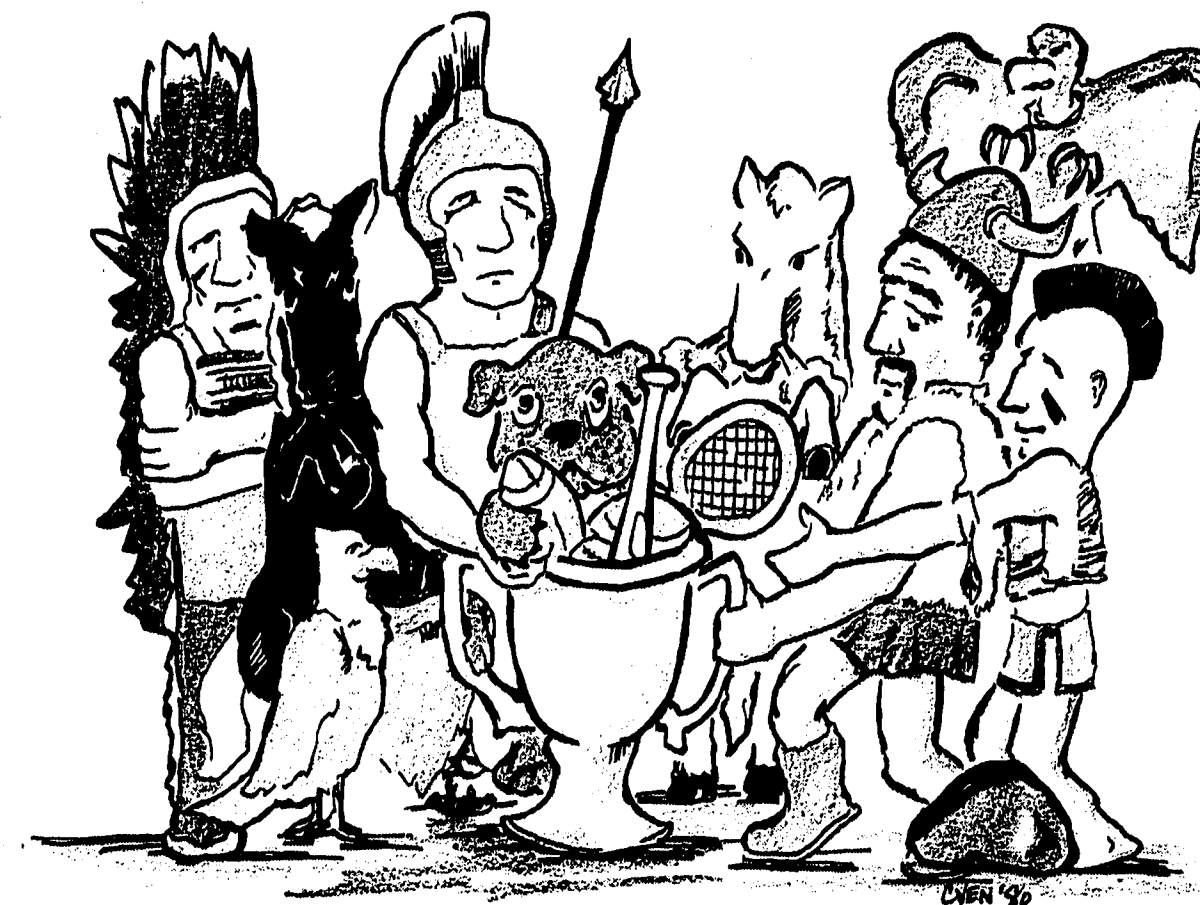


Illustration by STEVE CYENGRAS



Novi's Steve Wright (foreground) found life lonely under the hoop

'Cat five falls short in Howell runaway

You've got to hand it to Ron Flutur. He knows when he's been licked, and he'll admit it.

"We obviously came across a team that could manhandle us at will," the Novi basketball coach said following his team's 80-52 debacle at the hands of the Howell Highlanders Friday. "They were just too much."

No truer words were ever spoken. It never was much of a contest, save a game first-quarter performance by a young and hustling Wildcat five.

That was encouraging, especially after the visitors hit their first four shots to race to an 8-2 advantage. The Wildcats, sparked by some good perimeter shooting and some better defense, climbed back to within 16-12 after the period.

Then the inevitable happened. Howell — boasting four starters of 6-4 height or over — began wearing Novi down. The Highlanders kept getting three or four shots at the bucket with each possession, and were travelling toward easy street with a 35-24 halftime lead.

The Wildcats' Kensington Valley Conference rivals upped that lead to 56-36 after the third period, and from then on it was garbage time.

"We just had to work too hard," Flutur correctly assessed afterward. "We wanted to go man-to-man with them to keep them off the boards, but then they went to an isolation game...from then it was just a matter of them getting the ball into the guy who had the biggest size advantage over his opponent."

Novi also was done in by its inability to connect from outside. Sharpshooter Brian Jordan was limited to four points and suffered foul trouble, while teammate Todd Parsons was held scoreless.

"They shut out our outside stuff," Flutur said, "so we were forced to go inside. And it was tough to shoot with all of those trees in there."

The coach also said that part of the game plan was to run on the Highlanders, but added that "you need to get rebounds in order to run. They were just scoring too much for us to do that."

Despite the fact that Novi was dwarfed inside, Steve Wright bowed his neck and came out with eight rebounds to go with 15 points, several of those coming from the free throw line. Mike Rentner added 12 points, surprising Howell with a couple of nice drives to the hoop.

Six-foot-seven center Steve Rowe scored 23 points to lead the winners.

The Wildcats, now 1-1 and 4-1 in the KVC, will try for their first conference win at Hartland Friday. And while Flutur isn't ready to chalk that one up in the victory column just yet, he's happy to be opposing a team with a similar style.

"It'll be two scrapping teams going at it," the young coach predicted. "That's more our kind of game."

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Hirsch: Loss should be forgotten

Rome wasn't built in a day. And winners aren't built overnight.

With those clichés in mind, the Walled Lake Central volleyball team is more than willing to forget Friday's disaster against Livonia Stevenson. The Spartans dominated the strong but inexperienced Vikings throughout, coasting to 15-6 and 15-4 successes.

"The whole match is better left forgotten," Central Coach Cathy Hirsch admitted. "We played defensive volleyball, and you're not going to win doing that."

The loss came despite the fact that the Vikes served at an 86 percent success rate (meaning that only 14 percent of their serves weren't playable). However, the locals failed to execute in other key aspects of the game.

"We were free-balling it (lobbing the ball over the net from the back

rows) all night," Hirsch said. "We weren't organized; we didn't play our game."

Hirsch said that a bright spot in defeat was the play of Amy Remibsz, the 6-0 junior who excelled for the girls' basketball team this past fall. "She started playing aggressively against Stevenson," the veteran pilot said, noting that Remibsz converted eight of her 10 spiking tries. "If she comes on for us, that would be a great help."

The Stevenson defeat came on the heels of Central's first win of the season four days earlier. The Vikes pounded Waterford Township 15-2 in game one, but let up in a 15-9 middle-game loss before rallying to a 15-10 triumph in game three.

"Overconfidence," Hirsch said of the middle-game reversal by her squad. "It was just like last year. That's going to kill us, especially

against better teams."

Molly Odette served for 10 points in a match where Central served at an 89 percent rate. The team also spiked at a decent 66 percent ("anywhere over 60 is pretty good," Hirsch said) as Wendy Keely went nine-for-14 in that department.

The Vikes had begun their season January 8, dropping identical 15-10 decisions to Farmington. Central served at just 77 percent, with many of those failures coming just when the locals seemed to be gaining momentum.

Nancy Paluszczak served for six points to pace the home team that night.

Central, now 1-2 in three Inter-Lakes Conference affairs, next travels to Northville Friday. It'll then play at Troy in a three-way match Monday, with Royal Oak Dondero also participating.

Holder lacking Wildcat swimmers

Doug Holder's not asking for much. All the coach wants is a team to field.

"As a whole, we're improving," the Novi boys' swimming pilot said despite the Wildcats' 115-50 loss at Livonia Churchill last Tuesday. "But it's hard to build for the future with just 10 or 11 guys."

Holder, who earlier in the season had suspended a couple of his tankers for disciplinary reasons, suffered another setback after the meet when Dave Messink — one of the team's top performers — told the coach he was quitting. Messink said that team-related functions were taking too much of his time, according to Holder.

The ace freestyler's importance to the team was perhaps best demonstrated by his showing against Churchill. The senior recorded a first and second place with respective times of 24.6 and 56.6 in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

However, leading the way against the Chargers was Chad Balk. The

sophomore captain picked up Novi's only other two firsts, finishing the 200-yard individual medley in 2:21.7 and the 100-yard butterfly in 1:02.4. The latter effort represents a new school record.

Mark Garescia also notched a personal best with a 6:49.1 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle.

Holder said he was pleased with those times, adding that the progress of freshmen John Plumley, Damon Cza-

jkowski, Pat Urbank, Rob Webb, J. Becktold and Eric Gunderson also is encouraging. "They're the future of the team," the coach said of the ninth graders. "Hopefully, we'll be able to build with them."

Novi nexts host Kensington Valley Conference rival Brighton Thursday; then it's a trip to Riverside five days later.

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In fact, Walled Lake Little League and Lakes Athletic Association officials are already preparing for The Summer Game by holding registration sessions in the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria. Little league registration begins Thursday, while Lakes league sign-ups begin February 9.

The Little League Round-Up will be held Thursday, Monday and next Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Central's cafe. All prospective players must register at these times.

The league has added two new divisions for the upcoming season — the Junior Division (for players who will reach age 13 before August 1 of this year) and the Big League Division (for players who will reach the age of 16 before August 1 and who will not reach age 19 before the same date). That will bring to six the number of age divisions offered by the league, meaning that now area youths aged 6-18 are eligible for league play.

Basic registration fees for all league divisions except the new Big League Division remain unchanged from 1980 at \$20 per player, with a family discount plan available again for those households with more than one youth signing up. The Big League Division registration fee is \$50, payable in two

installments. Every team member plays in every game in the Walled Lake Little League. For further information about the program, call Registration Chairman and Player Agent Dick Poole (363-5724) or League President Chuck Bonar (624-1132).

Meanwhile, Lakes Athletic Association registration dates are February 9 and 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Central cafeteria. Children aged seven to 16 may play, and payment is not required until a later date.

For further information on the Lakes league, contact Renee Harrelt at 363-9038.

Baseball season also means that it's softball time. With that in mind, the Inter-Lakes Pigtail League has announced registration dates for girls' and young womens' slow and fast-pitch softball.

Pigtail and travel league registration will occur February 3 and 4 at the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fees will be \$19 for one player, \$35 for two and \$45 for three or more.

The league suggests that the following numbers be dialed for further information: Pigtail league (grades 1-9) — Steve Phillips, 363-9405; Slow-pitch travel (senior 18-and-under and junior 15-and-under) — Jack Grubb, 624-5442; and Fast-pitch travel — Tom Kane, 624-9019.

Top of the Key

Now it's Rob Sharpe's turn.

The Milford scoring ace, who began the current cage season at the Top of the Key, now finds himself back in the number one position following last week's action. Sharpe and Northville's Dave Ward have been jockeying for the top spot all winter long.

A further look at this week's top 10 shows that another player from Milford — Lakeland's John Lang — has crept from nowhere into the seventh slot. Lang had just barely failed to make the top 10 the previous week.

In addition, three Walled Lake players had a good time of it — at least scoring-wise. Walled Lake Central's Erin Hill moved up a notch to the number three spot, and teammate Tom Nicklin inched into the number 10 position as the Vikings split their two games.

Meanwhile, at Walled Lake Western, Mike Xenos contributed a couple of 18-point outings to quietly move into the number five hole. Xenos has been the only consistent scorer on a team that presently stands 1-8.

Here's a look at the top 10 scorers in the eight-school Sliger Home Newspapers circulation territory (at least six games played):

1. ROB SHARPE, MILFORD: (Games 9, Total Points 158) Average 17.6.
2. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: (Games 10, Total Points 174) Average 17.4.
3. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 9, Total Points 150) Average 16.6.
4. DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 9, Total Points 140) Average 15.5.
5. MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN: (Games 9, Total Points 132) Average 14.7.
6. KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: (Games 9, Total Points 130) Average 14.4.
7. JOHN LANG, MILFORD LAKELAND: (Games 8, Total Points 105) Average 13.1.
8. MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 9, Total Points 113) Average 12.5.
9. DAVE GREER, NORTHVILLE: (Games 10, Total Points 119) Average 11.9.
10. TOM NICKLIN, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 9, Total Points 107) Average 11.8.

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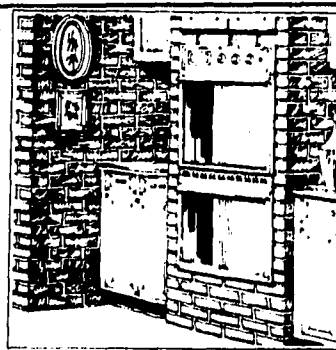
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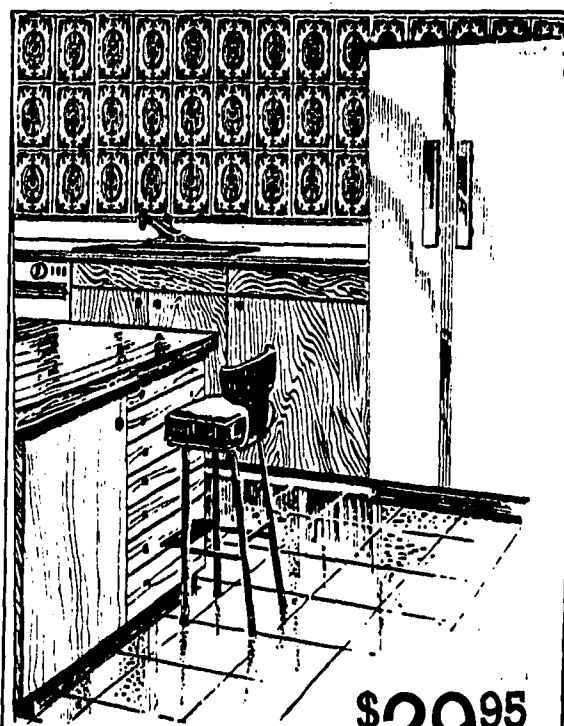
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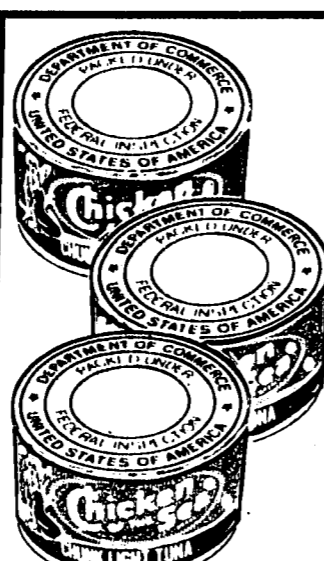
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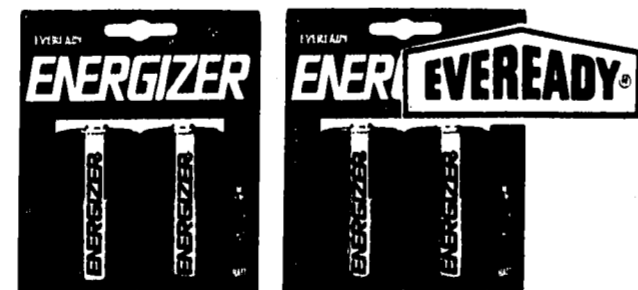
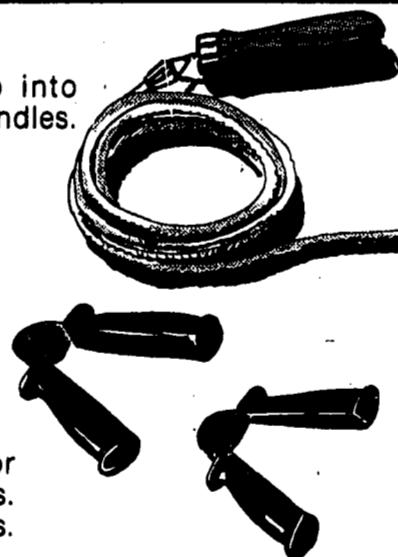
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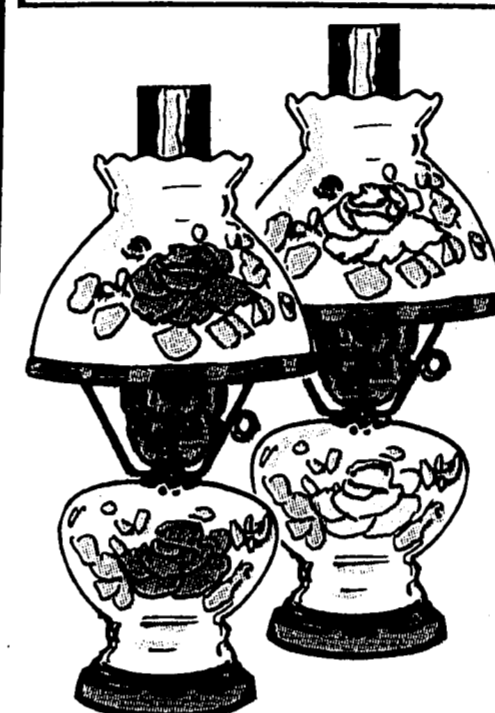
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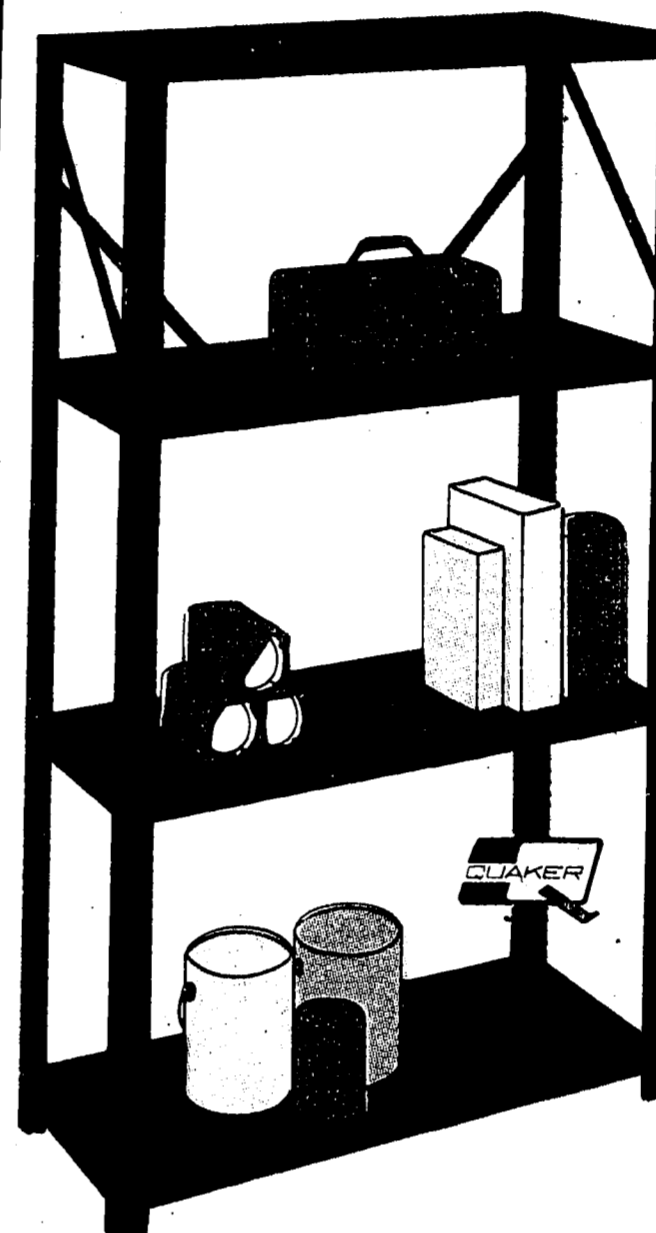
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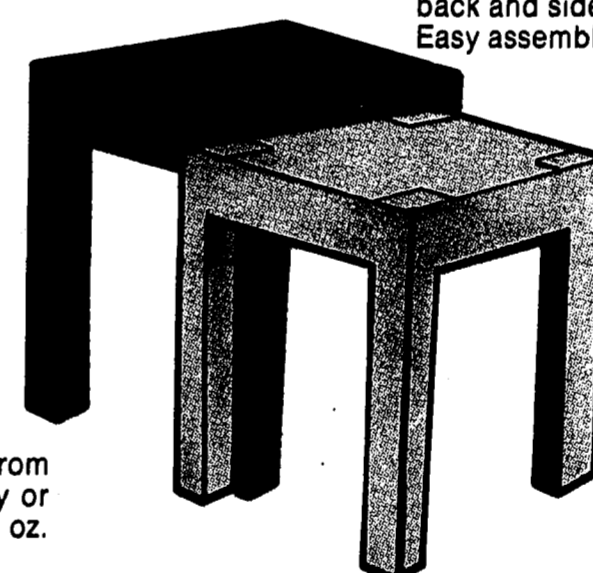
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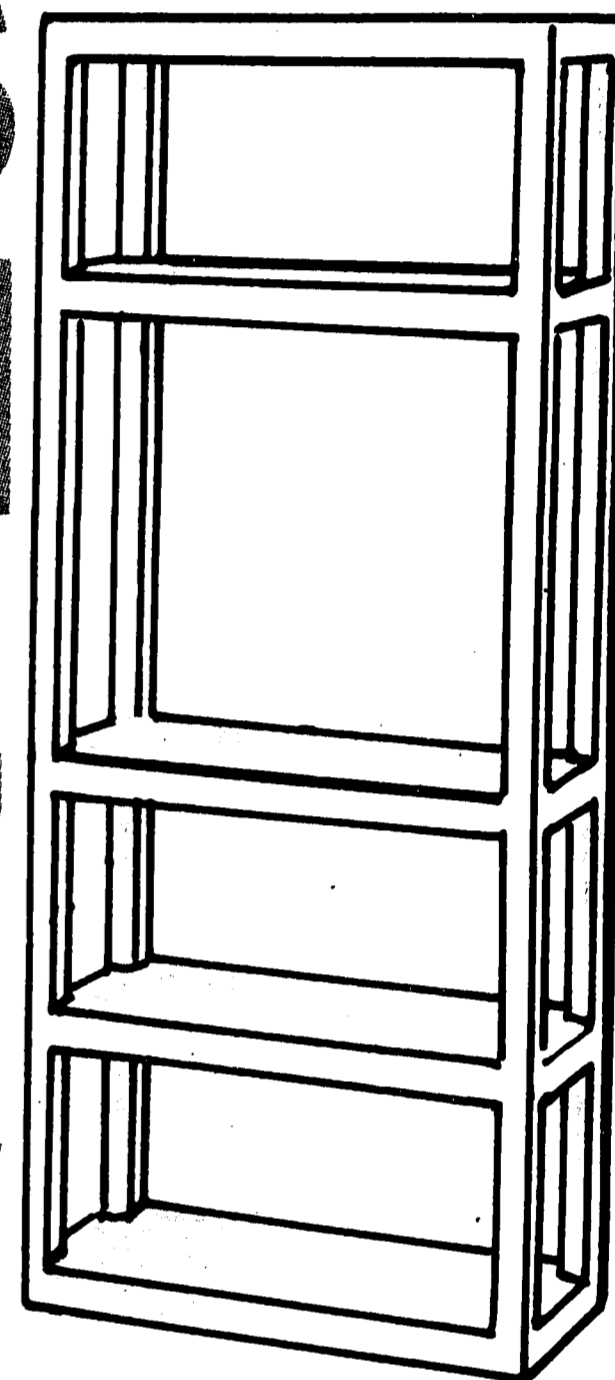
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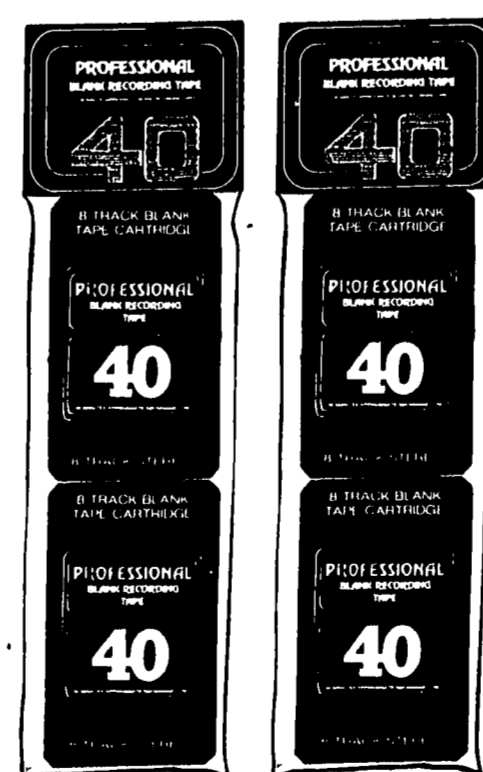
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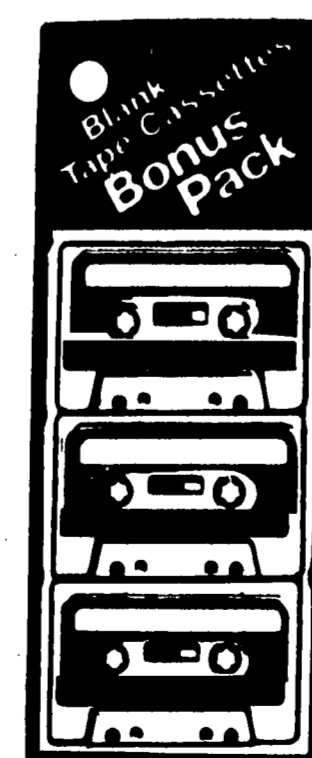
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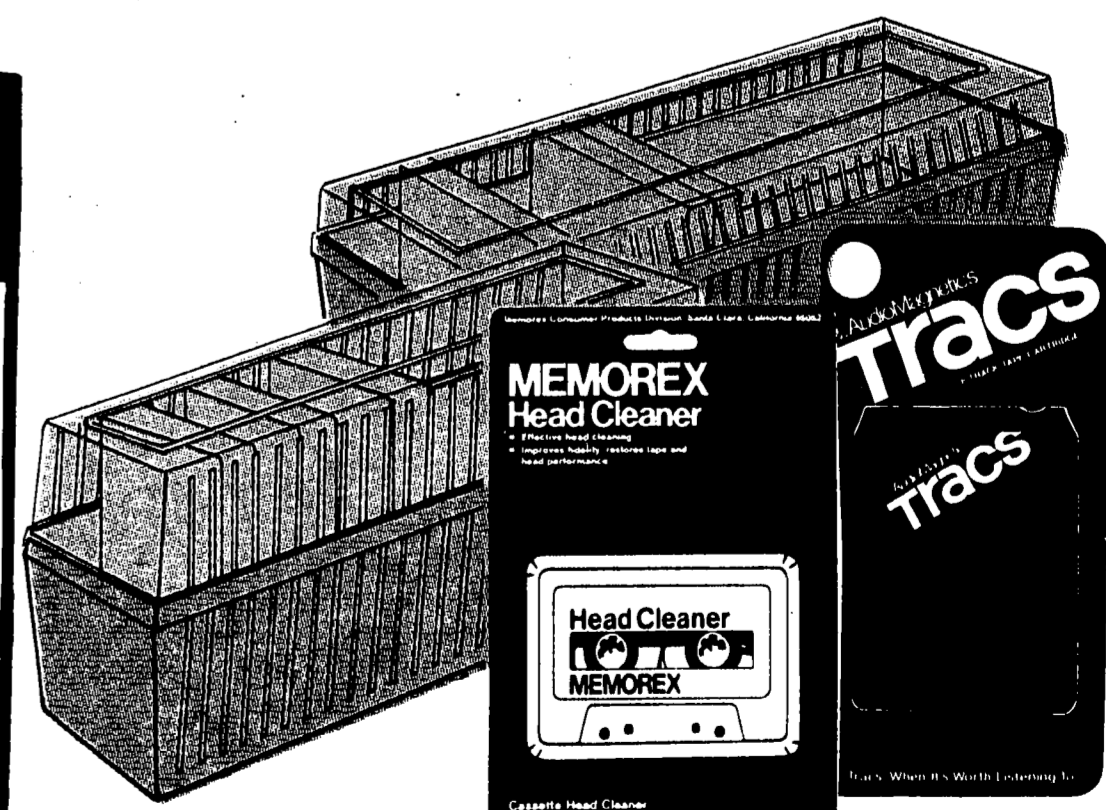
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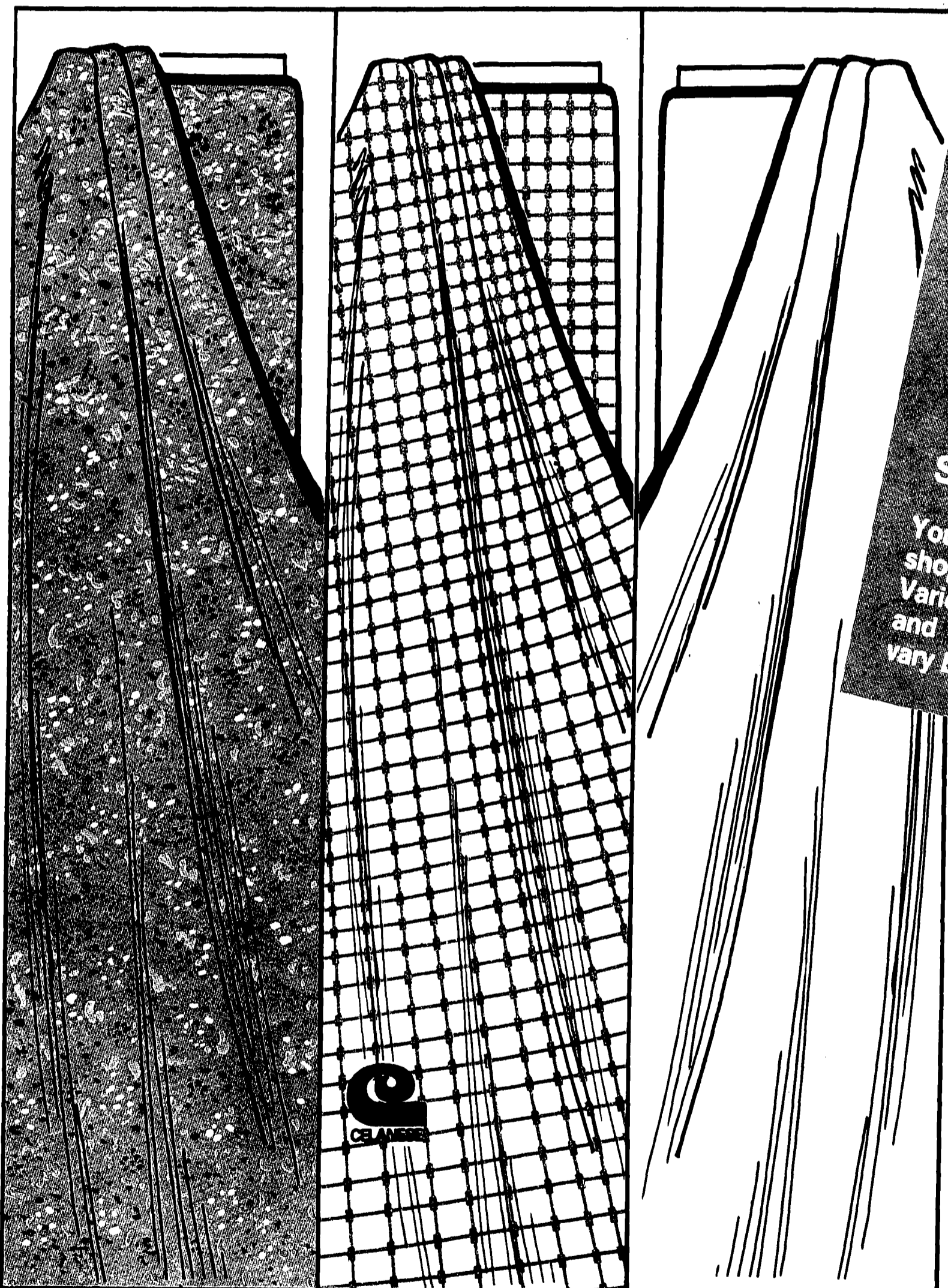
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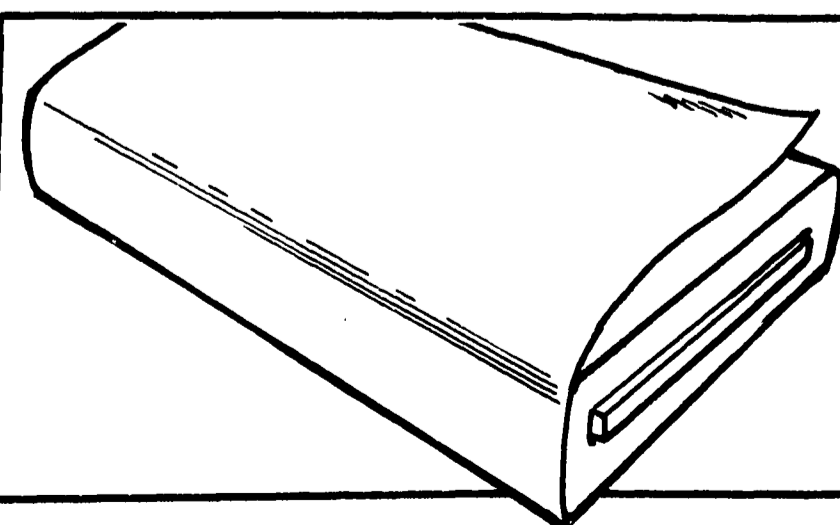
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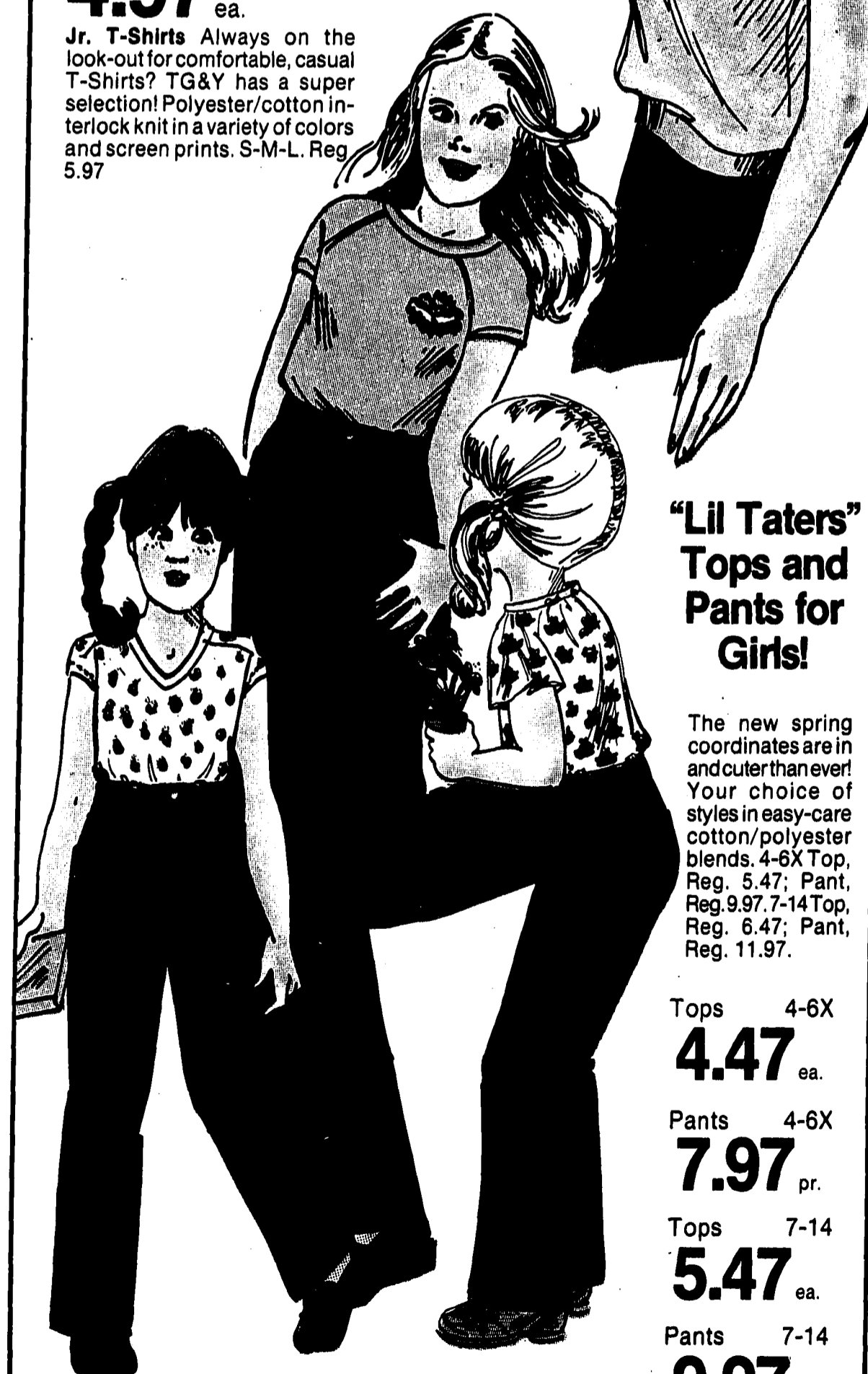
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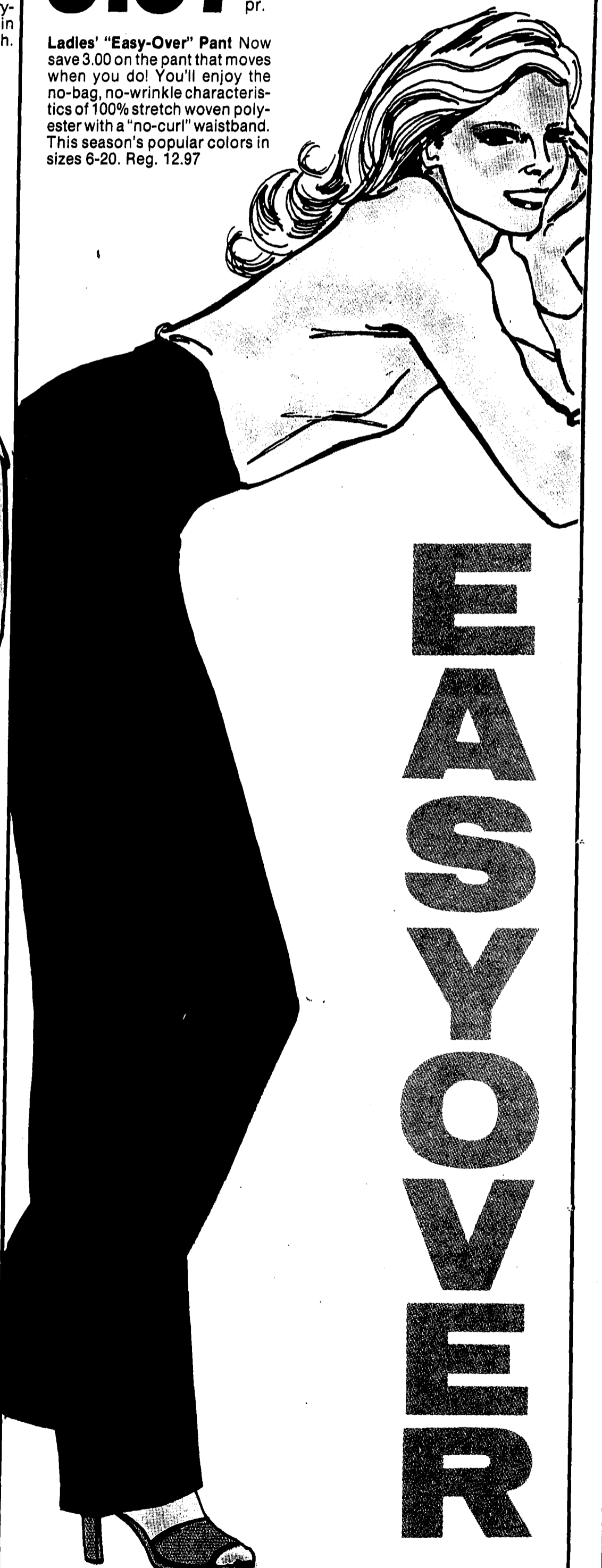
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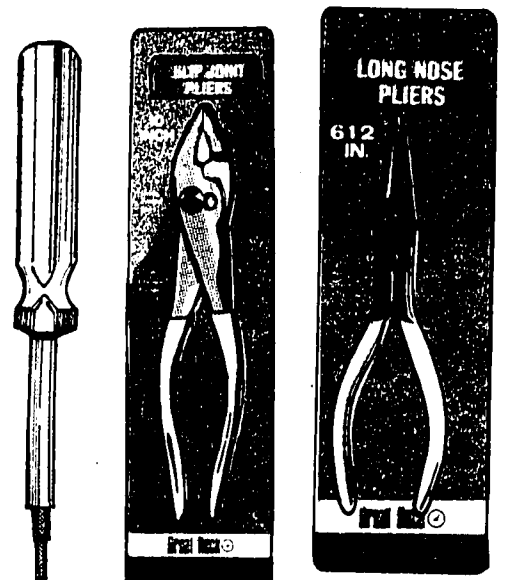
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Great Neck® Tools Choose from a large selection of quality tools, including: Hammers, Pliers, 8" Adjustable Wrench, 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set, Tube Cutter, 6-pc. Screwdriver Set and many more. #84

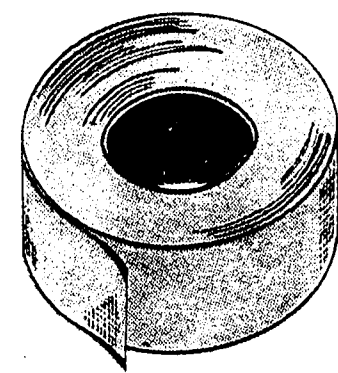


2.99

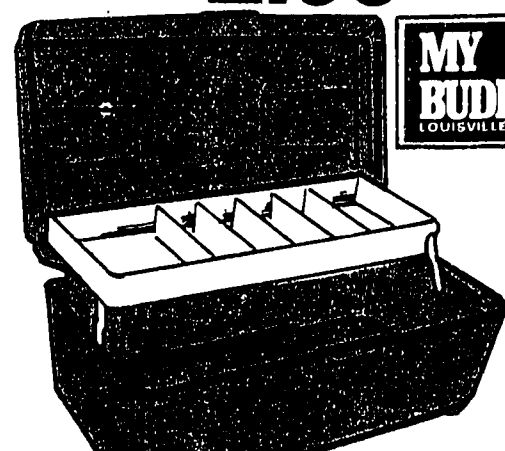
Great Neck

Great Neck® 6-Pc. Screwdriver Set #1 and #2 Phillips, #4 Mechanic/Cabinet and #6 Heavy Duty/Electrician. With wall rack. #AAR6

2.99 save 33%



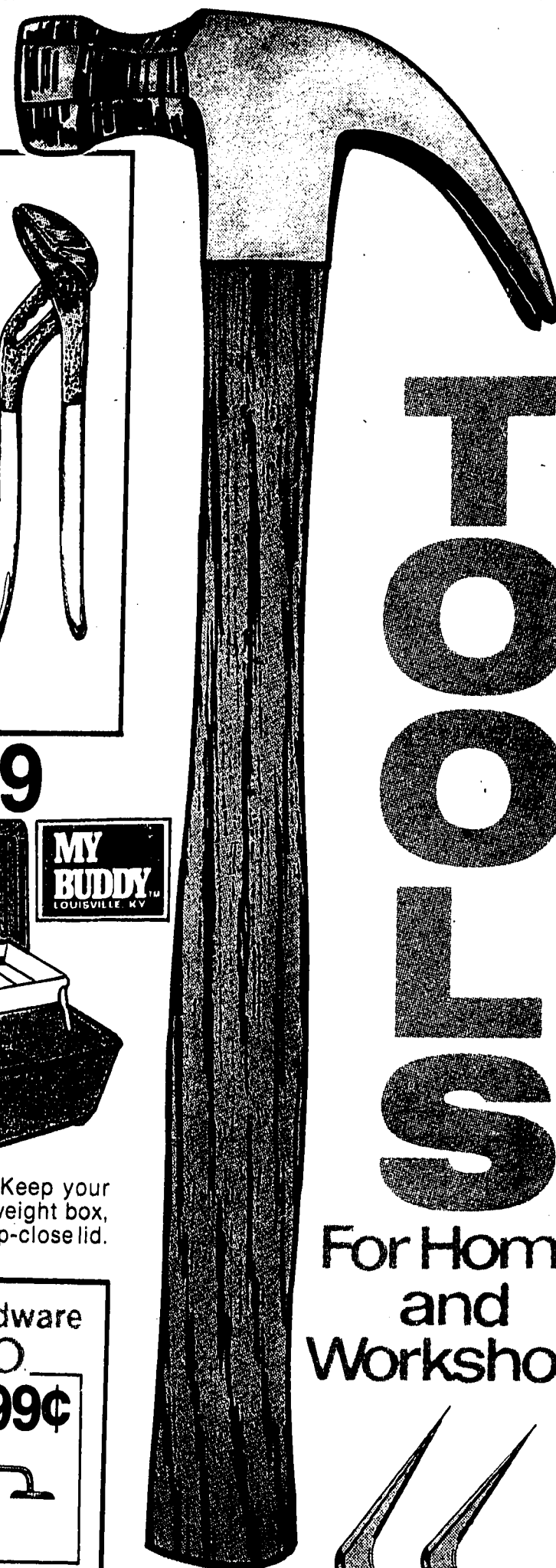
Duct Tape The super-versatile silver cloth tape that can fix almost anything! Big 2"x60 yd. roll is a best buy! Reg. 4.47



2.99

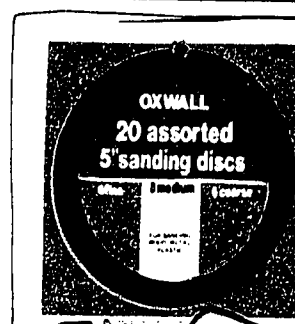
MY BUDDY

My Buddy® Tool Box Keep your tools organized! Lightweight box, with single tray and snap-close lid. Red or blue. #1300

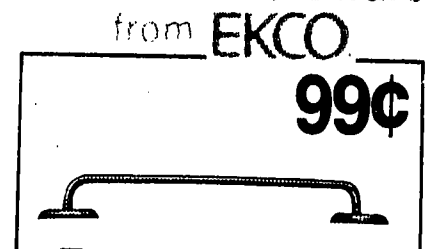


TOOLS

For Home and Workshop



Bathroom Hardware from EKCO



99¢

Towel Bar



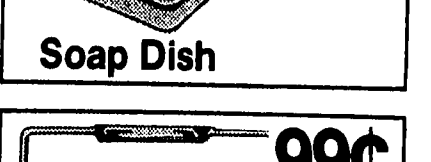
99¢

Toothbrush Holder



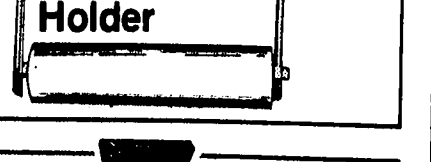
99¢

Soap Dish



99¢

Toilet Tissue Holder



99¢

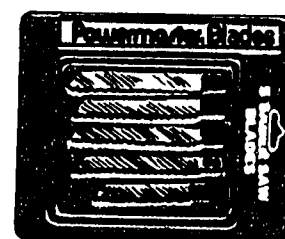
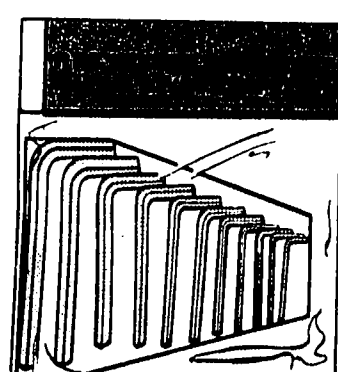
Towel Ring

Your Choice

99¢

save 33%

Oxwall® Tools Expand your tool collection with help from TG&Y! Select from a variety of handy tools, including: 4-Way Keyhole Saw, 11-pc. Allen Wrench Set, 3-pc. Screwdriver Set, 6-pc. Wood Carving Set, Safety Goggles, Hammers, Mallets and lots more! #2099. Reg. 1.47 ea.



Shelf Brackets

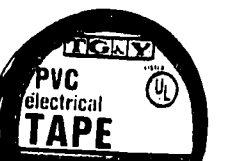
Stanley® rugged steel elbow-type brackets. 6x8", Reg. .37 ea.; 8x10", Reg. .54 ea.

save 32%
6x8" 4 FOR \$1

save 38%
8x10" 3 FOR \$1

save 50%
3 FOR 1.00

Electrical Tape Plastic. 3/4"x60 yds. per roll. Reg. .67 ea.



save 50%
2 FOR 1.00

Night Lights 7 watt bulb, white or clear. Reg. .97 ea.



save 30% to 42%
2 FOR 1.00

PKGS. Hollow Wall Fasteners Regular or Drive-type fasteners. Asst'd. ct. cards. Reg. .71-.86 ea.



TG&Y
family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only



30% Off! TG&Y cuts the regular price on our best-selling metric socket set...

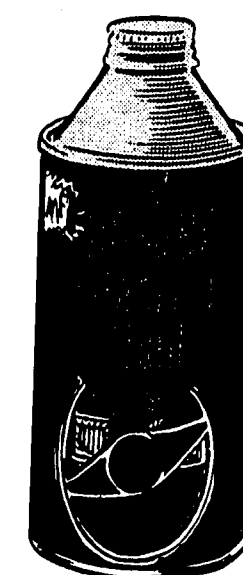
6.99

21-Pc. Metric Socket Wrench Set Good tools make a job easier... and so does a low price! Set includes a 7-pc., 1/4" Drive Socket Set, 7-pc., 3/8" Drive Socket Set, Reversible Ratchet Handle, Spark Plug Socket, Adaptor, 2-pc. Extension Bar and Spinner Handle, all in metal case. #01-2006MET, Reg. 9.97



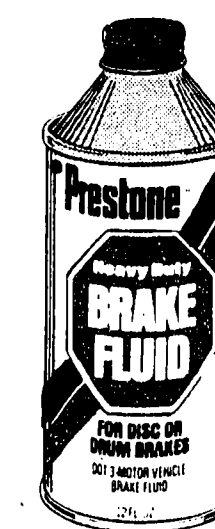
.96 save 39%

Wynn® Gas Treatment Cleans and protects fuel system. 15 oz. Reg. 1.57



.77 save 34%

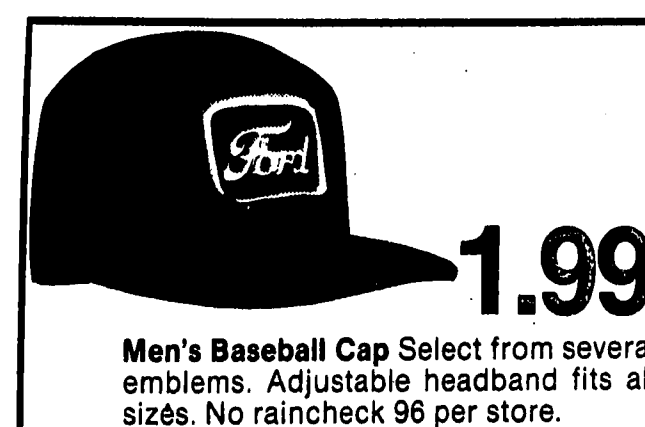
Snap® Power Steering Fluid Compatible with all factory fluids. 12 oz. Reg. 1.17



.97 save 38%

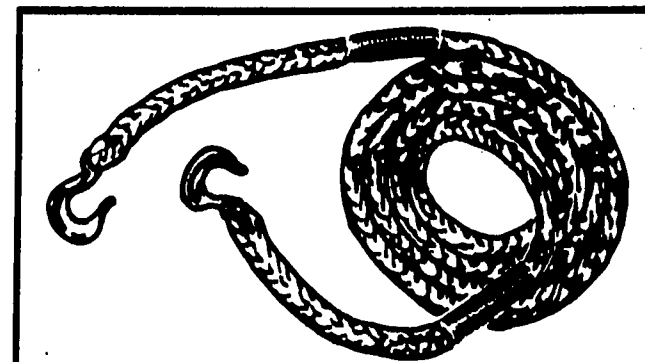
Dot 3® Brake Fluid Meets or exceeds all manufacturer's specs. 12 oz. Reg. 1.57

CAR CARE



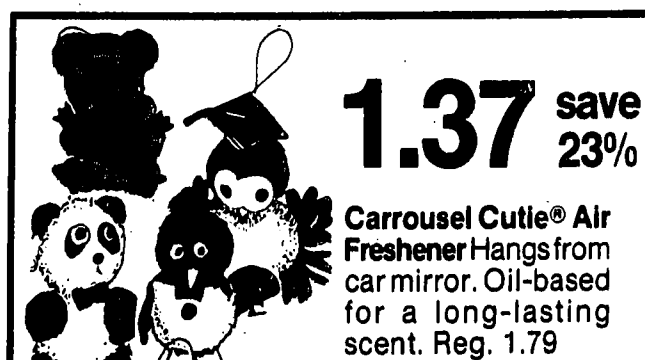
1.99

Men's Baseball Cap Select from several emblems. Adjustable headband fits all sizes. No raincheck 96 per store.



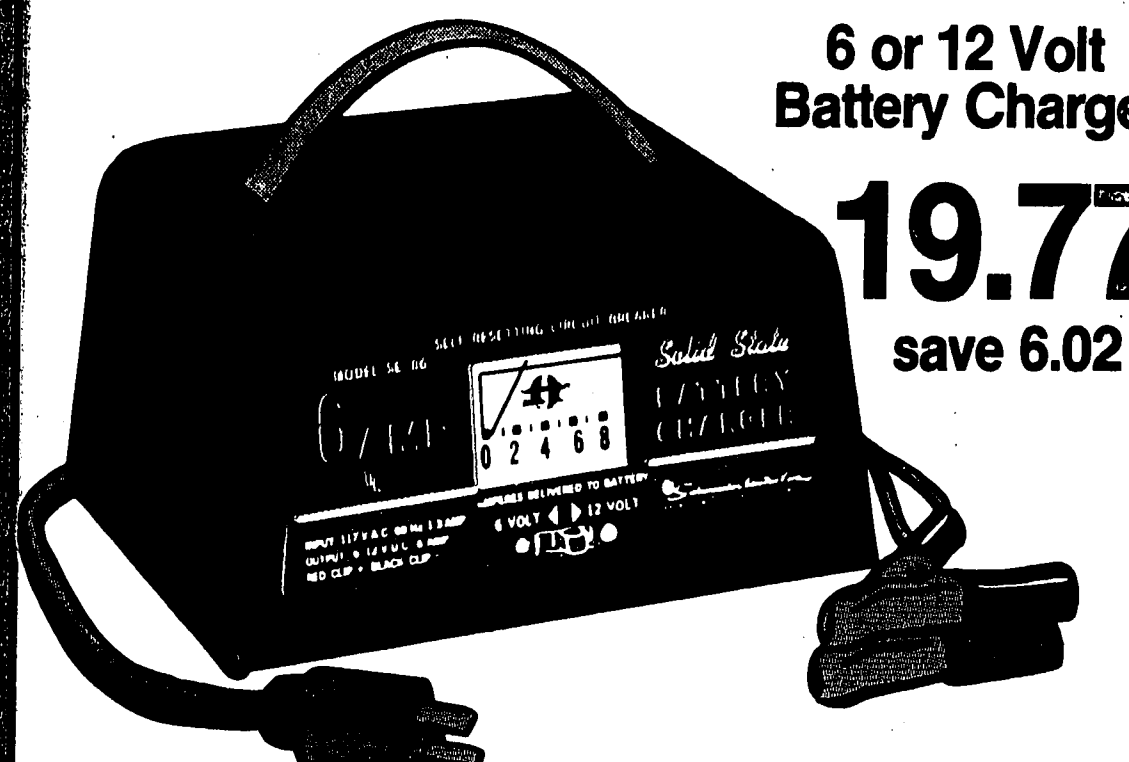
5.47 save 22%

Tow Rope Super strong, yet lightweight! 3/4" x 14' polypropylene rope with 2 steel hooks. Reg. 6.99



1.37 save 23%

Carrousel Cutie® Air Freshener Hangs from car mirror. Oil-based for a long-lasting scent. Reg. 1.79



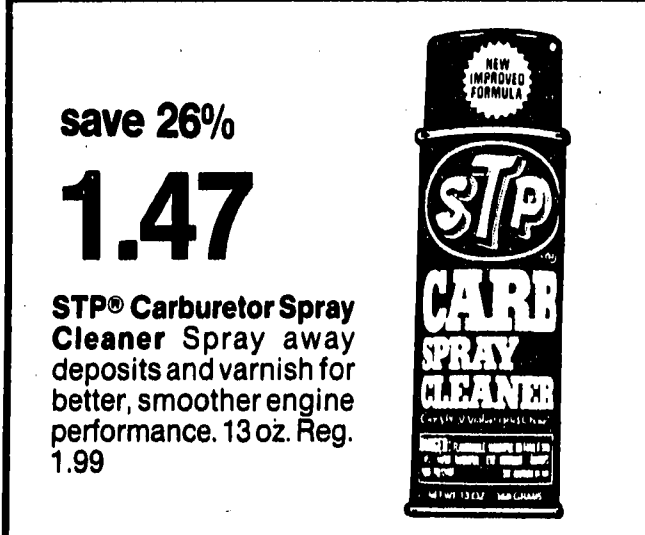
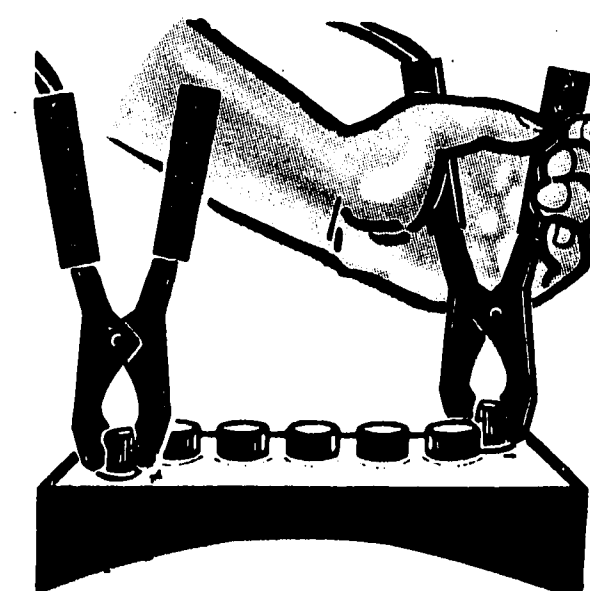
6 or 12 Volt Battery Charger

19.77 save 6.02

Schumacher® Battery Charger Quality solid state 6-amp charger has 6 or 12-volt capability. Built-in ammeter, self-resetting circuit and all-steel case. #SE-86. Reg. 25.79

5.37 save 22%

Kravex® Battery Booster Cables The cold weather life-savers at a low price! Big 10 ga., 400 O.D. cables are 12' long, with hard-gripping copper alligator clamps. #C1012AS. Reg. 6.87



save 26%

1.47

STP® Carburetor Spray Cleaner Spray away deposits and varnish for better, smoother engine performance. 13 oz. Reg. 1.99

TG&Y
family centers

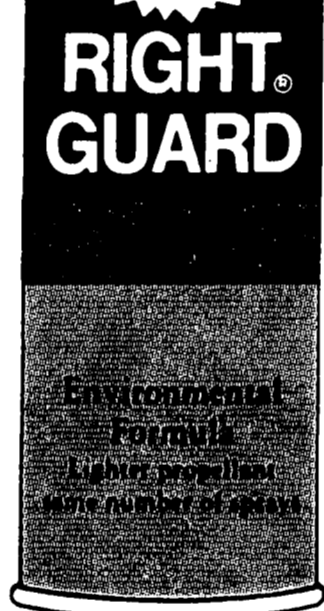
save 31%

.88 pkg.

TG&Y Light Bulbs Always have extra light bulbs handy! Your choice of 60 or 100 watt longer life bulbs, 4 bulbs per package. Reg. 1.28 pkg. Limit 2 pkgs.

Items Available In Family Centers Only

1.17 ea. Limit 2
Vlasic® Polish or Kosher Dills Pick and choose your favorite! 46 oz. ea. jar.



1.77

Jergens® Lotion "For dry skin care", protect against the winter weather damage. 20 oz. size at the regular 15 oz. price! Convenient pump bottle. Limit 2

1.37 Pert® Shampoo For beautifully controllable hair. Select Oily or Normal/Dry formula. 11 oz. Limit 2

1.27 Gillette® Right Guard® Deodorant 5 oz. Bronze can, anti-stain formula. Price reflects 30¢ off label. Limit 2



1.26

Soft Scrub® Cleanser Makes bathroom cleaning easier... non-abrasive formula, 26 oz. Limit 2



.77

Massengill® Disposable Douche New! "Country Flower" scent. Twin pack, 6 oz. ea. Limit 2 packs



.77

Petite Lotion Soap For fresh overall bathing, convenient at sink-side. 10 oz. with pump dispenser. Stock up at this low price!

GO For The SAVINGS

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

January Circular #4, 1981

CHARLOTTE
•515 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.

Advertising Supplement To:
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
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. 27

mart
The Saving PlaceSM

Shop now thru
Sat. for exceptional
values at our

Home Sale

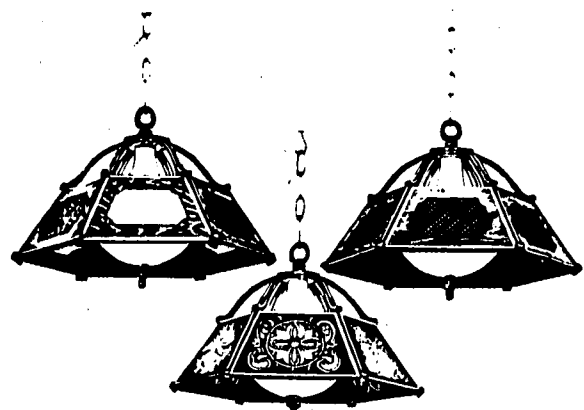


2.99 97¢ Your Choice
3.22 9.97

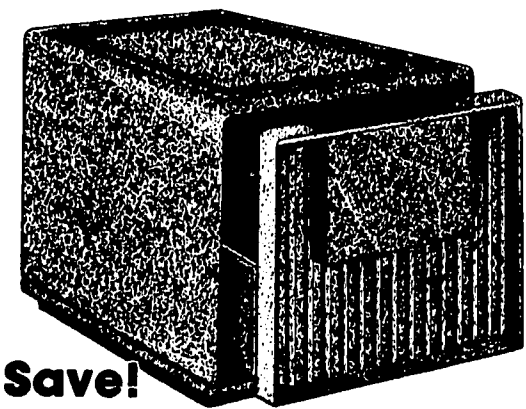
O'Cedar[®] Mop. Cellulose, with "squeeze-action" rinsing. Save. **Dow[®] Oven or Bathroom Cleaner.** Fast effective cleaning aids. **Bissell[®] Rug Shampoo.** Liquid formula with stain remover. 1/2 gal. **Bissell[®] Carpet Sweeper.** With 2-way sweeping action, steel case.

<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>1.25 WITH COUPON Palmolive[®] King-size dish- washing liquid. Concentrated 32-fl. Oz. Good only Jan. 21-24, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>2.54 WITH COUPON Fresh Start[®] Powdered laun- dry detergent. 34 1/2-oz. Net Wt. Good only Jan. 21-24, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 6</p> <p>3 \$1 WITH COUPON Dial[®] Bath Soap Choice of gold or white bars. Ea. 5-oz. Net Wt. Good only Jan. 21-24, 1981</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>68¢ WITH COUPON Whoppers[®] Carton of malt- ed milk balls. 13-oz. Net Wt. Good only Jan. 21-24, 1981</p>
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Shop Now thru Saturday for exceptional values!



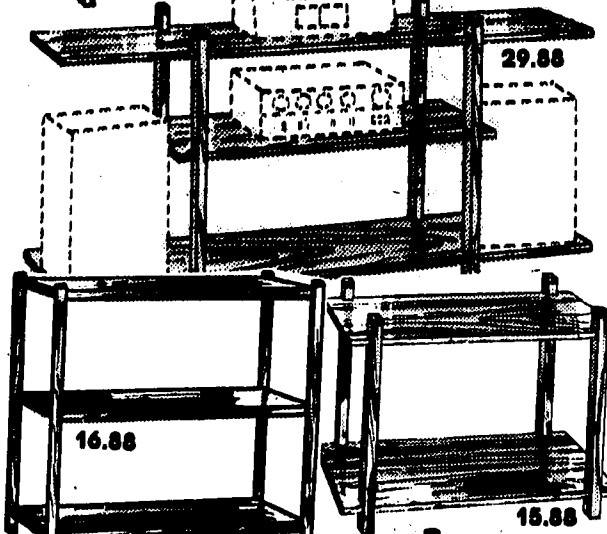
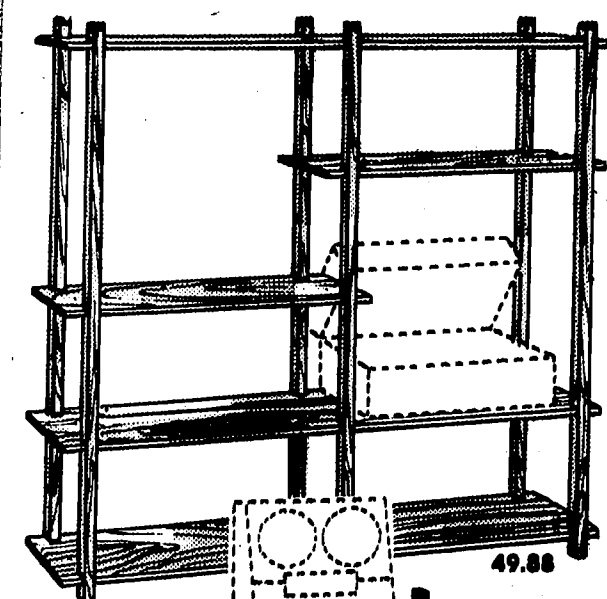
19.66 Our Reg. 29.96-34.88
Modulte Swag Lamps
Walnut Cane, Wells-Fargo, Cape Town.



Save!
18.88
One-drawer Plastic File Cabinet
Handy file cabinet for tax records and other personal papers. Beige or black.

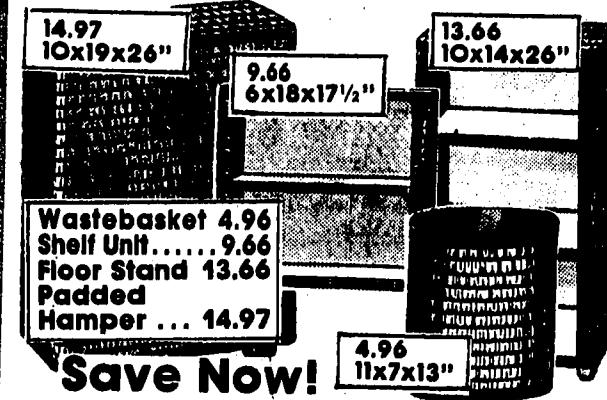
\$6

Folding Metal Chair
Sturdy chair folds out of the way for storage. Save.



Special!
Tables, Shelf Units with Stain-resistant Finish

Made of particleboard with oak-colored finish that's resistant to alcohol and water stains. Snap-together assembly.
End Table, 18"x21"x27 1/4" 15.88
Cocktail Table, 18 1/2" x 59 1/4" x 29 1/4" 21.88
Stereo/TV Center, 16 1/2" x 59 1/4" x 29 1/4" 29.88
Bookcase, 12 1/2" x 29 1/4" x 29 1/4" 16.88
Room Divider, 16 1/2" x 58 1/2" x 59 1/4" 49.88



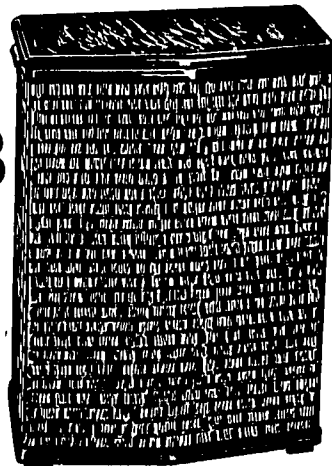
Save Now!
4.96-14.97

Wicker-look Bath Accessories
Woven wicker-look units resist mildew, just wipe clean. Brown, white, natural.

Save!

12.88

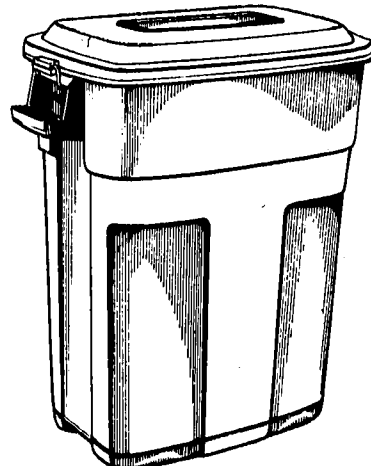
Jumbo Hamper for Bathroom
Woven wicker-look; cushion top. Natural, white, walnut. 11 1/2" x 20 1/2" x 27 1/2".



Our Reg. 19.71

\$12

30-gal. Plastic Trash Container
"Roughneck" trash container in rich chocolate color. 30-gal. capacity.



Open Daily 10-10;
Sundays 11-6



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.

Kmart

48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

K mart's home sale

Save Now!

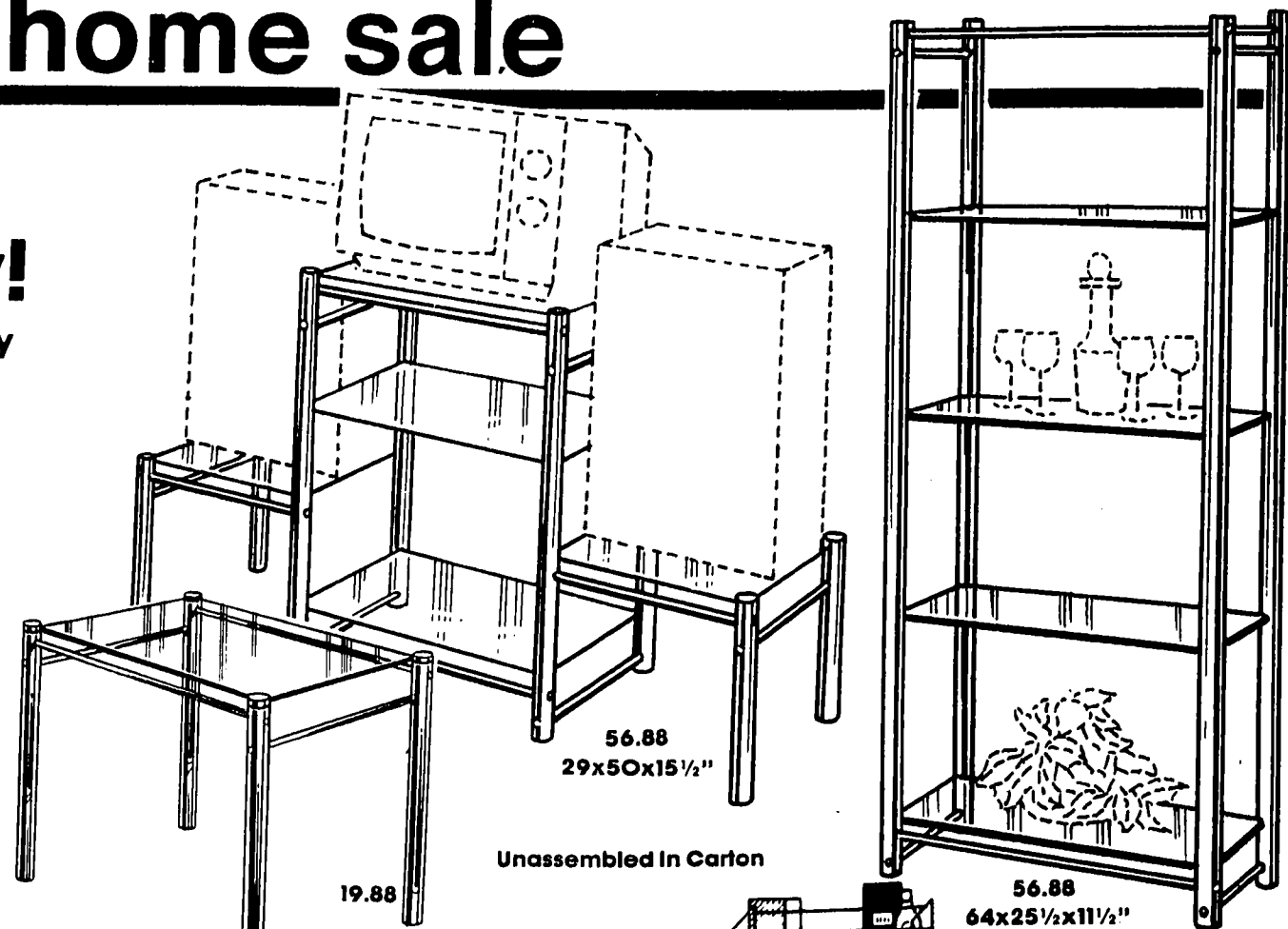
Handsome Contemporary
Chrome-and-Glass Units

19.88 4 Days
Only

Lamp table with today's open, clean-lined look. Chrome-plated steel with safety, tempered glass top. 20x17 1/2x25 1/2". Save at Kmart.

56.88 Your
Choice

Choice of 4-shelf etagere or entertainment center. Chrome-plated tubing with safety, tempered glass. Easy to assemble. Shop and save now.



19.88

56.88

29x50x15 1/2"

Unassembled In Carton

56.88

64x25 1/2x11 1/2"

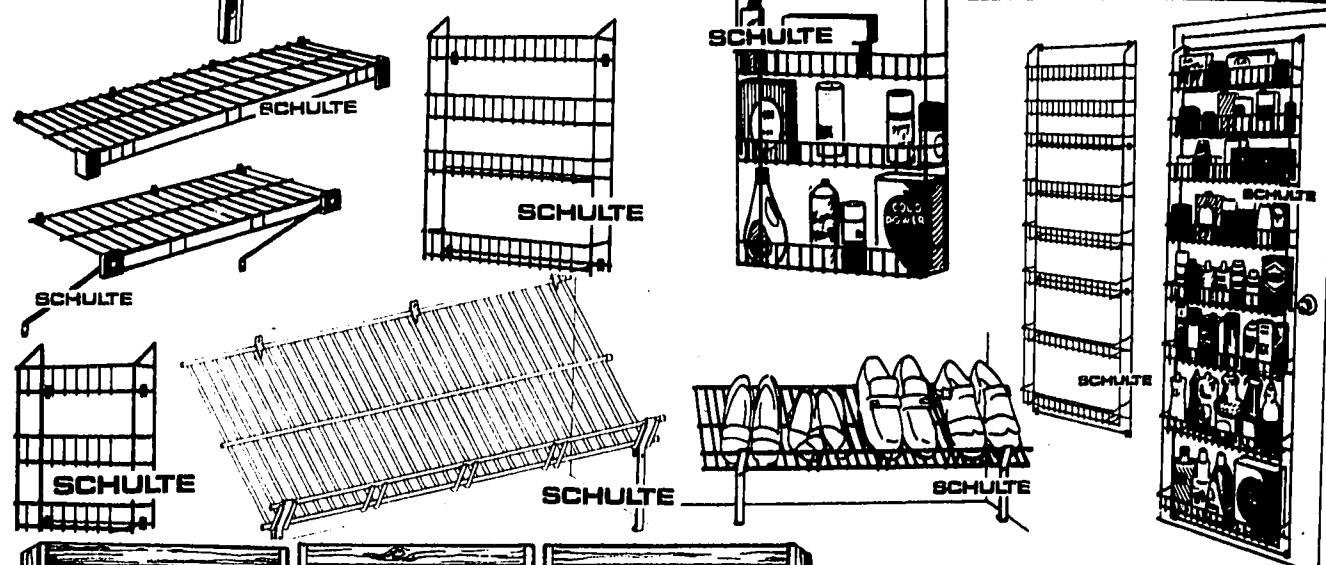
sani-shelf products
\$3.928
shelving

Efficient use of closet shelving space. Never needs painting. Designed to offer ventilation, visibility from underneath, and dust-free use. You can easily install it yourself.

stor-wall rack

Stor-Racks can convert many small unused spaces into convenient finger-tip storage. Pulls often used items within easy reach. Door-Wall rack — provides room for dozens of bottles, cans, boxes, jars on its eight shelves.

A. 12x48" shelves Our Reg. 12.27 \$9
B. 12x36" shelves Our Reg. 9.76 \$7
C. 18x36x4 1/2" 4 shelf storage rack Our Reg. 14.66 \$11
D. 8 shelf doorwall rack \$11
E. Shoe rack Our Reg. 3.57 \$3



Savings!

47.88 Open Or
Door Style

48.88 Drop-lid
Style

Oak-finish Wall Units

Handsome wall units in Heritage Oak finish, for storage, display. Choice of drop-lid library, open library or library with doors, all 28 1/2x11 1/2x7 1/4". Fluke board, ready to assemble.



47.88

47.88

48.88

Save!

12.96 Sale
Price

Folding Two-step Stool
Almond cushioned seat,
chrome frame. Folds to 4 1/4".



K mart's home sale

Our Reg. 4.74 - Twin Flat or Filled

2.96

'Diagonal Fantasy' Stripe
Polyester/cotton Sheet

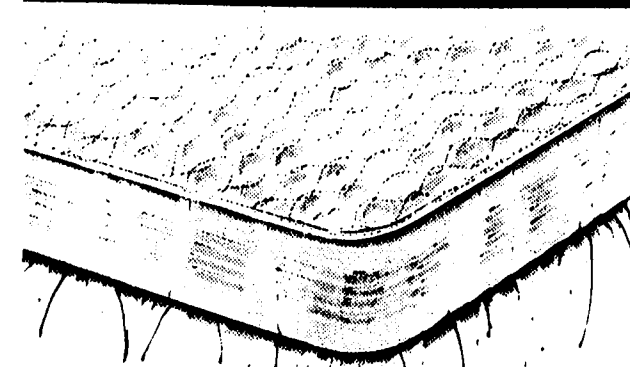
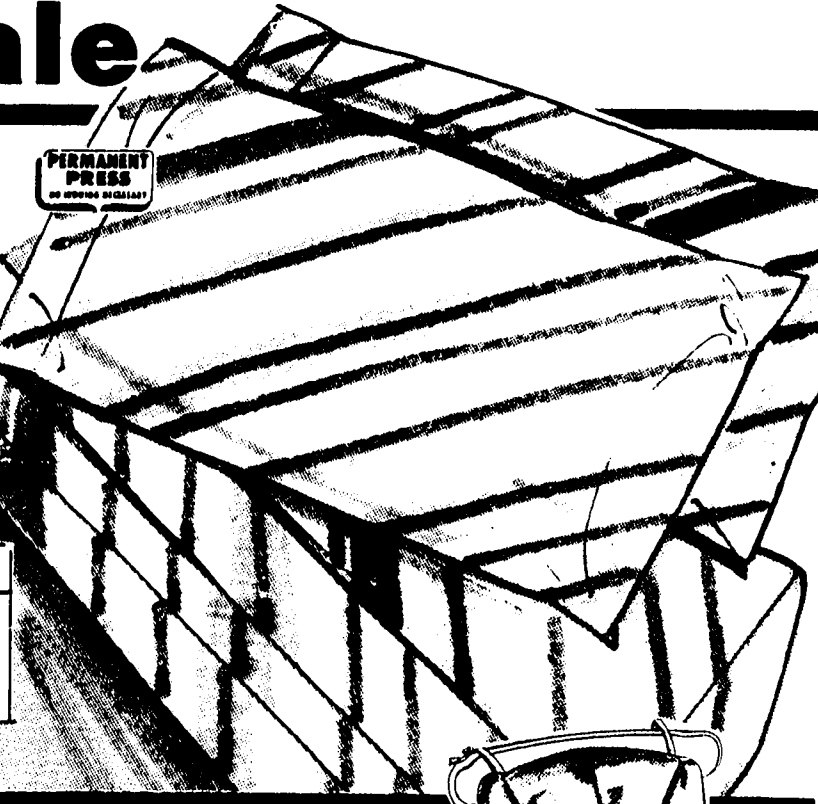
A delightful geometric stripe! Available in yellow, blue or brown. Practical, as well, because it's polyester/cotton: the no-iron fabric. Durable! 130 threads per square inch. Save on home sale prices of the entire 'Diagonal Stripe' line!

MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON

Save 22% to 35%

Our 4.44, Pillow Cases Pr., 3.26
Our 6.94, Double Sheet 4.26
Our 9.97, Queen Sheet 7.76

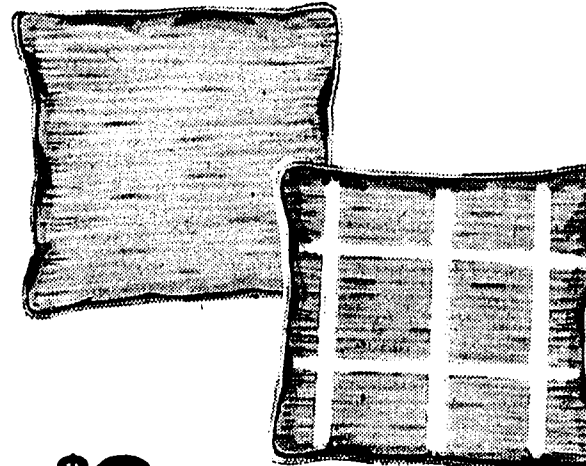
*Flatbed



53x75" Full Size Pad 8.47
60x80" Queen Size Pad 10.47

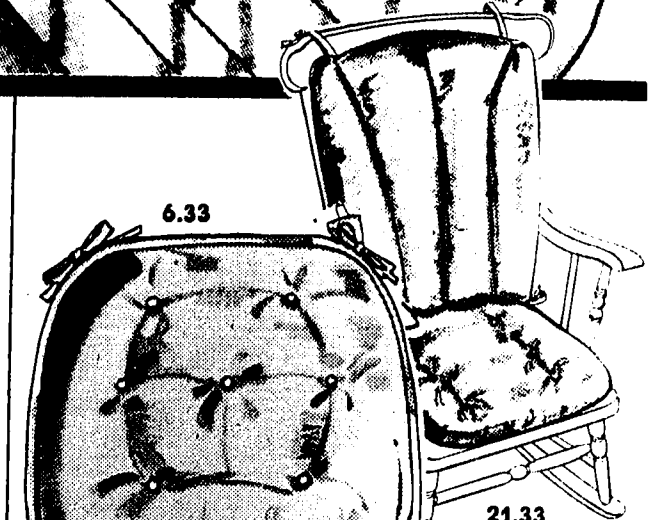
6.97 Save

30x75" Quilted No-iron Mattress Pad
Polyester/cotton with nylon ticoat backing,
bonded polyester fill, nylon skirt.



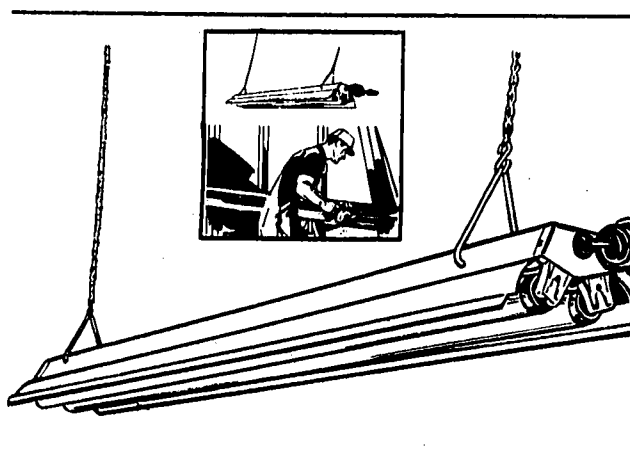
\$2 Save 40%
Our Reg. 3.33

Colorful Satin Decorator Pillows
Checks and solid colors in rayon/acetate
satin. Filled with polyester/cotton.



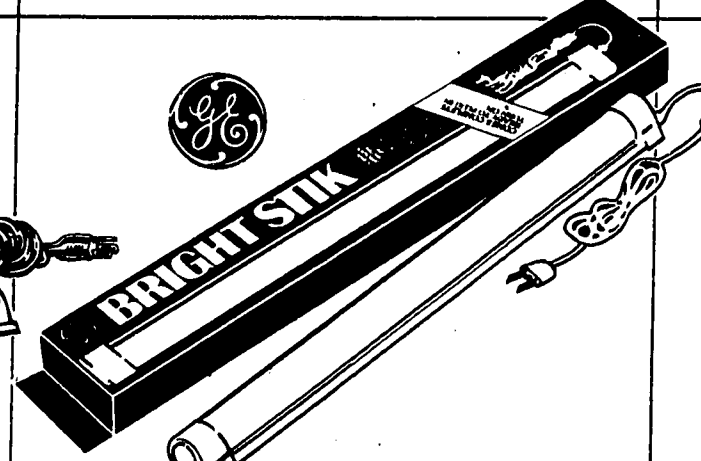
6.33 Save 30%
Our Reg. 8.97

Captain's Chair Pad in Tufted Velvet
Rich polyester/rayon velvet in gold, brown
or apricot. For an elegant look.
Our 29.97, Channel Back Rocker Set, 21.33



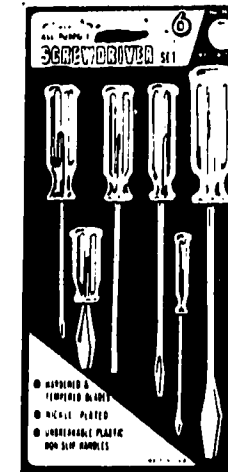
11.88 Save 20%
Our Reg. 16.48

48" Twin-lamp Fluorescent Fixture
White plug-in light has 2 GE 40-W lamps, 4'
3-wire cord, hanging hooks, chains.



7.44

Neat! 25" Fluorescent Bright Stick™
Goes up in minutes, lasts years! Just plug in.
With 6' cord, on/off switch.



\$1 Our Reg. 1.77

Screwdriver 6-Piece Set
Six different sizes. Hardened, tempered blades,
plastic handles.

5.97

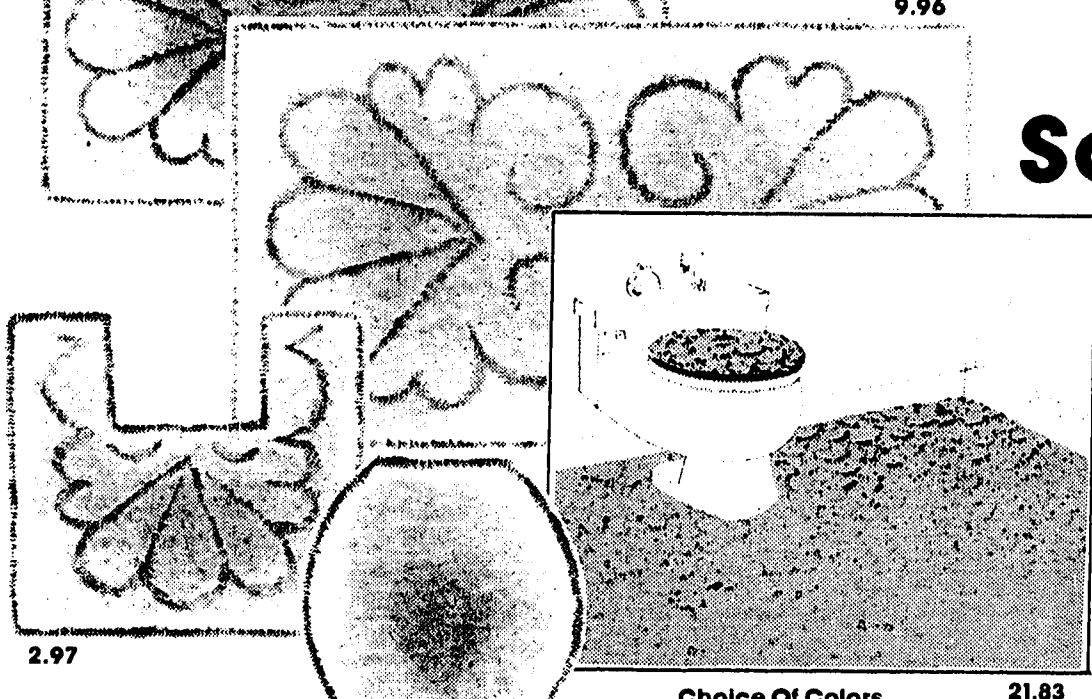
9.96

Save Up To 9.44

Decorate Your Bath With
Lush Nylon Accessories

Lovely "Santa Cruz" bath accents, as
practical as they are pretty. Color-
rich rugs in thick nylon, wash like a
dream, skid-resistant latex backing.

Our Reg. 8.47, 26x42" Bath Rug 5.97
Our Reg. 8.35, 20x34" Bath Rug 3.97
Our Reg. 4.28, 20x22" Contour Rug 2.97
Our Reg. 3.27, Lid Cover 2.34
Our Reg. 13.96, 34x54" Bath Rug 9.96
Our Reg. 31.27, 5x6' Bath Carpet 21.83



2.97

2.34

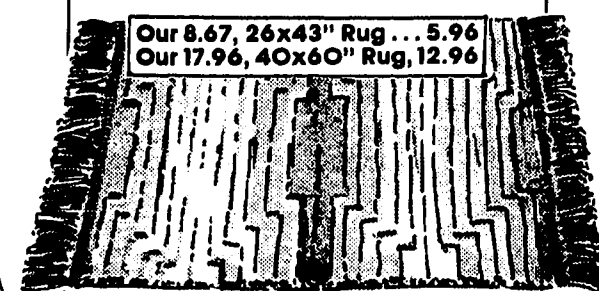
Choice Of Colors

21.83



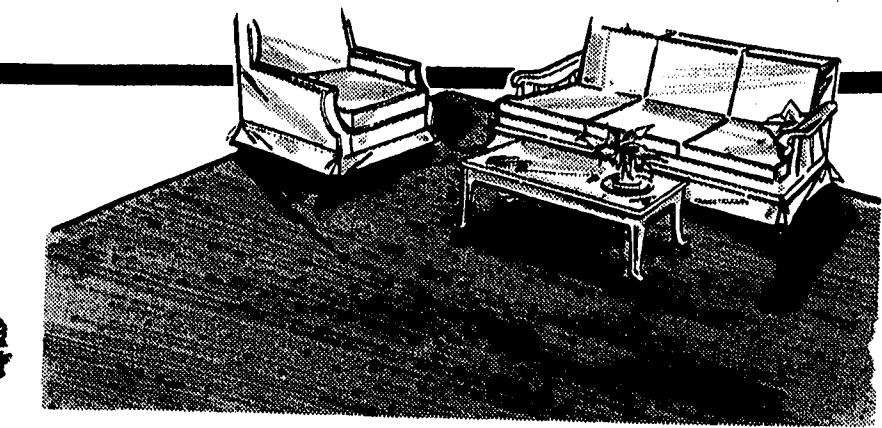
4.47 Our Reg.
6.47

20x34" Rug Of Dacron®
Dacron® polyester, waffle back.
Our Reg. 13.96, 36x45" Rug, 9.96
*Dufont Reg. TM



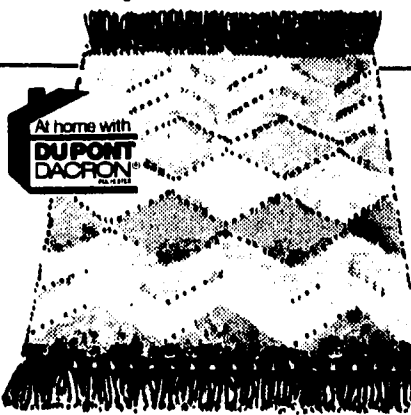
4.17 Our Reg.
5.96

Tri-tone 21x33" Area Rug
Polyester/nylon rug with geo-
metric design, latex backing.



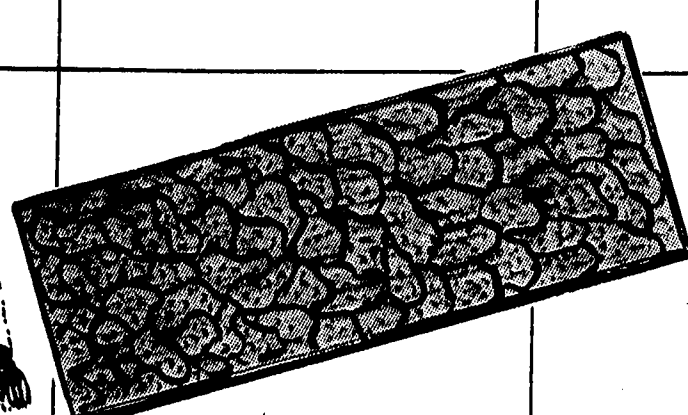
21.88 Our Reg. 28.88

Versatile Candy-striped 8 1/2x11 1/2" Room-sized Rug
Great for family room, den, bedroom! Attractive candy-striped rug
in level-loop, polypropylene pile with slip-resistant latex backing.



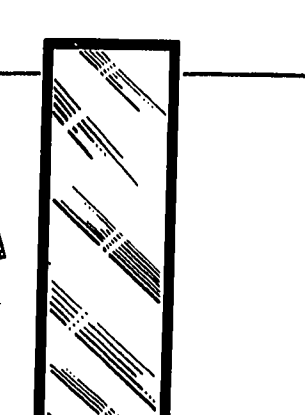
6.17 Our Reg.
8.47

26x42" Rug With Dacron®
Dacron® polyester/nylon cut
pile shag rug, fringe, 3-tone.
*Dufont Reg. TM



3.96 Our Reg.
5.96

23x60" Herculon® Runner
Solid-color Herculon® poly-
propylene loop design, latex
back.
*Herculon Reg. TM



5.44 Sale
Price

13 1/2x49 1/2" Framed Door Mirror
Handy door mirror in walnut-
color frame. For bedroom.



8.97 Our Reg.
11.88

3-pc. Classic Picture Set
One 11x14" oval, two 8x8"
round. Choice of frames.



3.28

100 Flintstones®
Vitamins With Iron
100 Flintstones® Vita-
mins Without Iron. . . 2.97



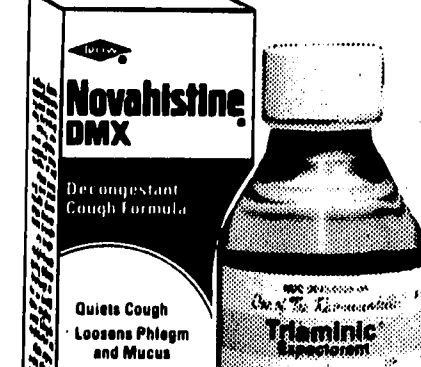
2.94

100 One-A-Day®
Vitamin Tablets
100 With Minerals 4.58
100 With Iron. . . . 3.33



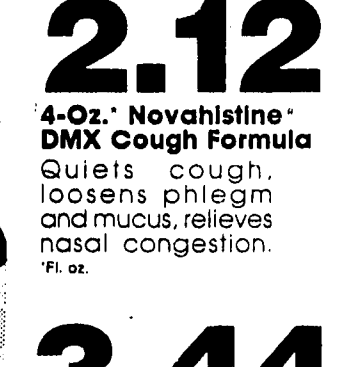
1.97 Ea.

Your Choice, 60
Stress Tablets
Kmart® Regular, with
iron or with zinc.



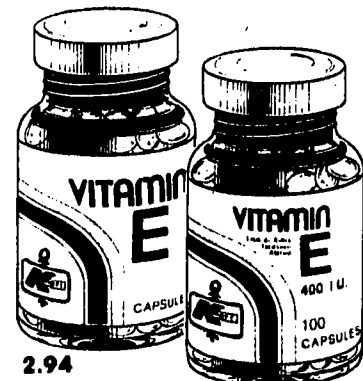
2.12

4-Oz. Novahistine®
DMX Cough Formula
Quiets cough,
loosens phlegm
and mucus, relieves
nasal congestion.
*Fl. oz.



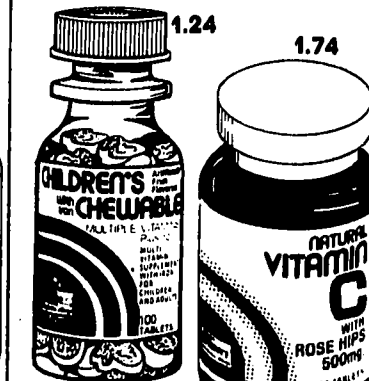
3.44

8-oz. Triaminic-
Expectorant Syrup
Double duty medi-
cation relieves nasal
congestion. No
anti-histamine
drowsiness.
*Fl. oz.



2.94

100 Vitamin E capsules,
400 I.U. blend.



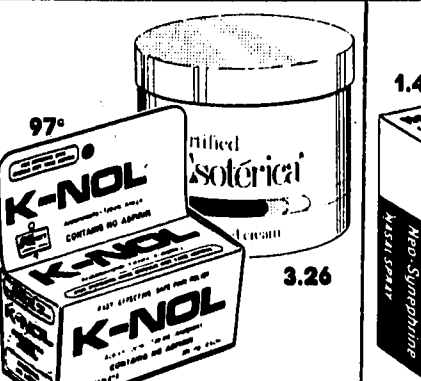
1.24

100 animal-shaped
Kmart® vitamins with iron.



1.88

100 Kmart® lecithin cap-
sules. Save.



97¢ Sale Ends Sat.

100 Kmart® K-nol tab-
lets. Fast pain relief.



1.46

22.5 ml. 1/2% spray Neo
Synephrine® *Fl. ml.



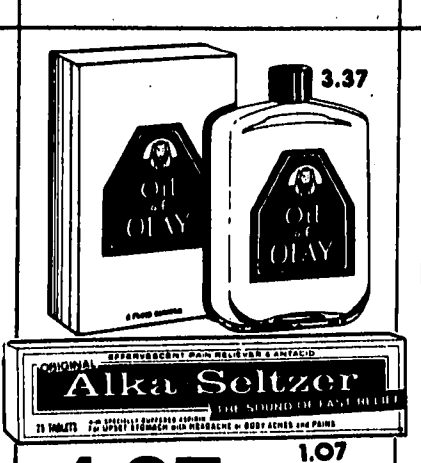
2.86 Limit 2

15-oz. Head &
Shoulders® shampoo.
*Fl. oz.



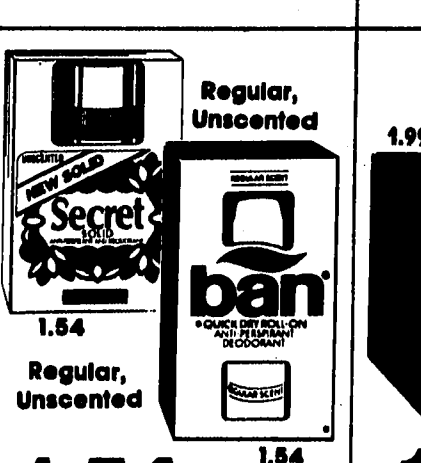
2.22 Limit 2

12-oz. Final Net® hair
spray. From Clairol.*
*Net wt.



1.07

25 Alka Seltzer® tablets
for upset stomach. Save.



1.54

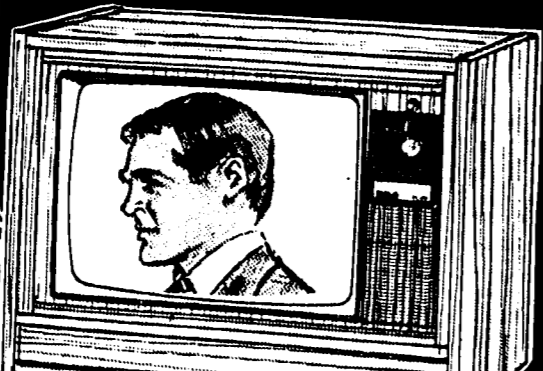
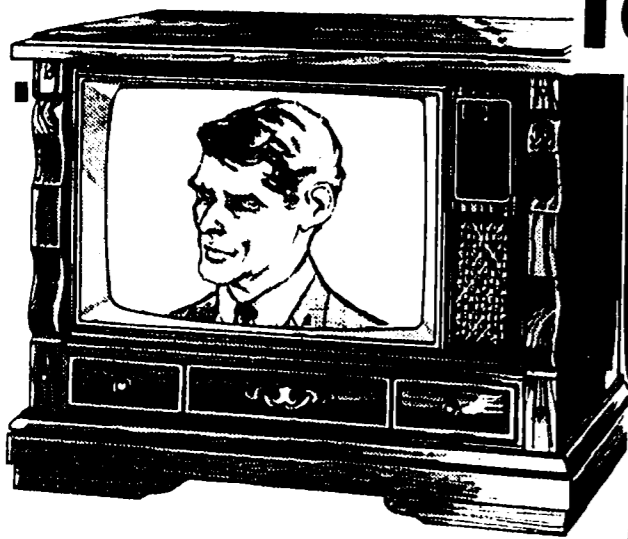
2.5-oz. Secret® roll-on
deodorant. Big ball top.
*Fl. oz.



1.99 Limit 2

96 Efferdent® tablets.
Denture cleanser.

K mart's home sale...shop now for exceptional values



FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

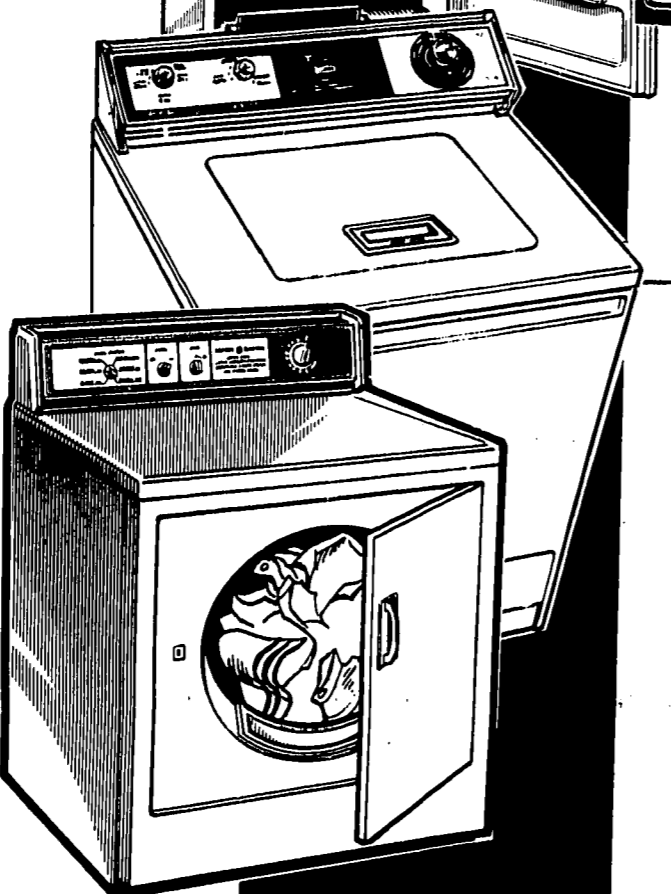
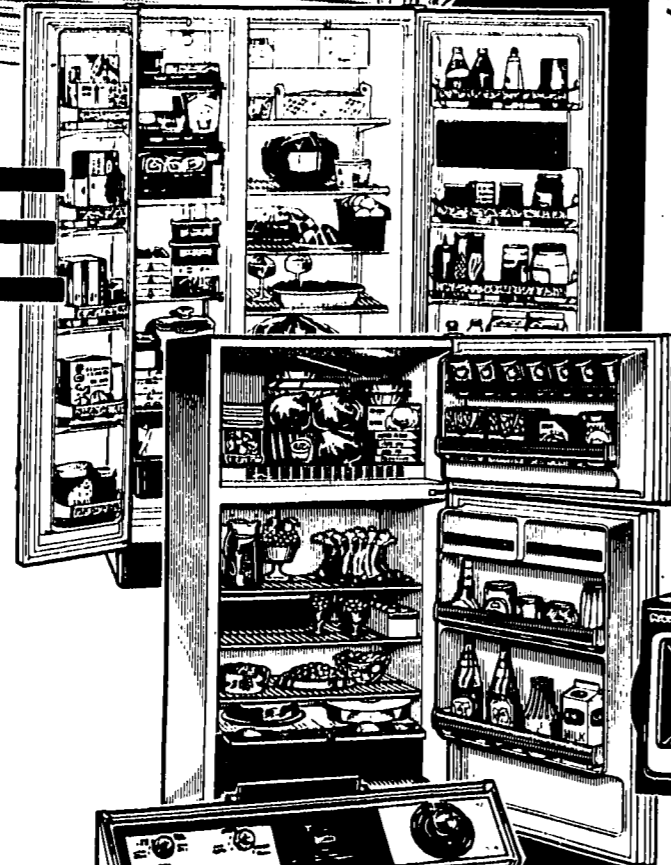
\$40 OFF Our Reg. Price
any RCA® or Zenith® GE®, color console TV

\$30 OFF Our Reg. Price
any GE® or Whirlpool® refrigerator or washer,

\$20 OFF Our Reg. Price
any dryer GE® or Whirlpool® dryer

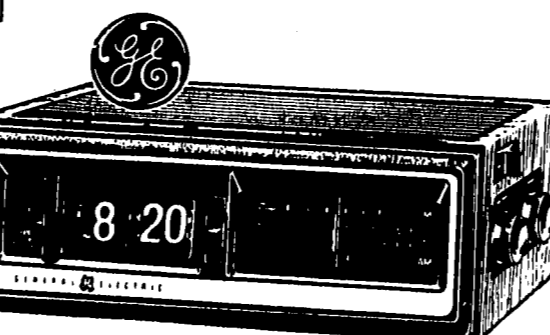
Sale Applies To floor samples only displayed in our store. Home delivery included. Credit terms available.

Items shown are representative of the merchandise available



Model S8917
Cassette and 8-track Recorders
Save \$29
\$199 Take-with Price
Our Reg. \$228
Sale Ends Sat.

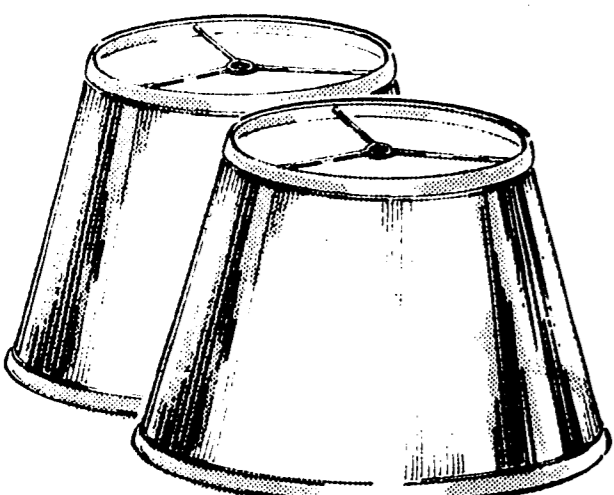
4-way Modular Stereo Music System
AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track and cassette player/recorders, record changer.



Sale Price
23.97
AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
Wake to music or alarm. Large, lighted numerals.

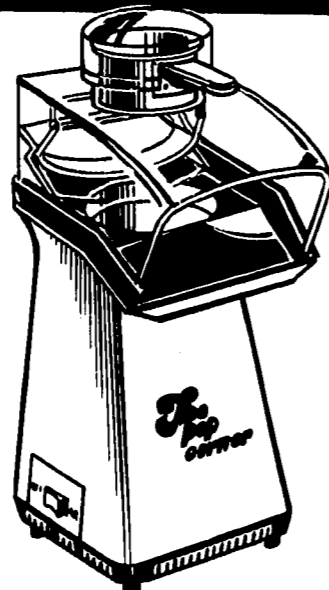


Steel Case Attached Cord
9.97 4 Days
3 1/2-qt. Crockery Kettle
Cooks 8-10 hours unwatched, no burning. Economical, too.



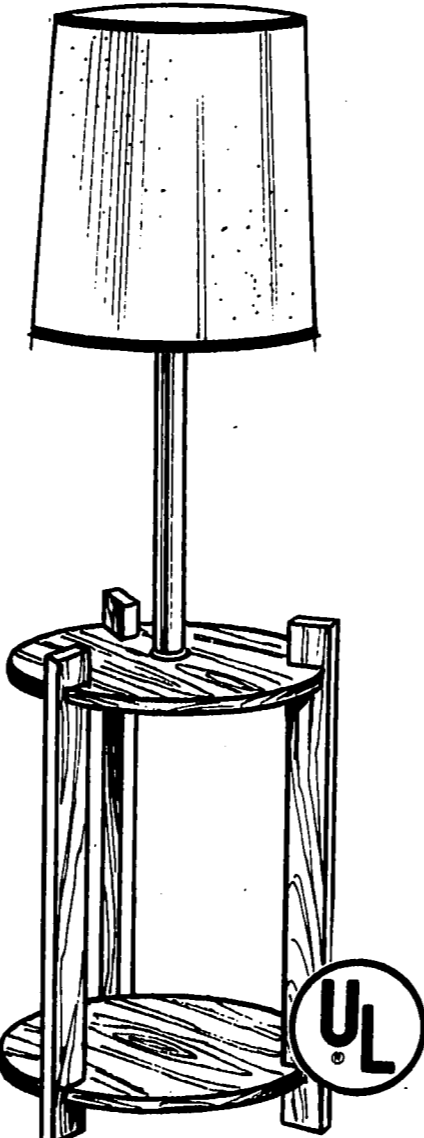
Save 3.09 4.08
5.88 Our Reg. 8.97-9.96

Pleated Vinyl Lamp Shades
Choice of 3 sizes: 12" cone, 15" or 17" empire. White only.



15.87

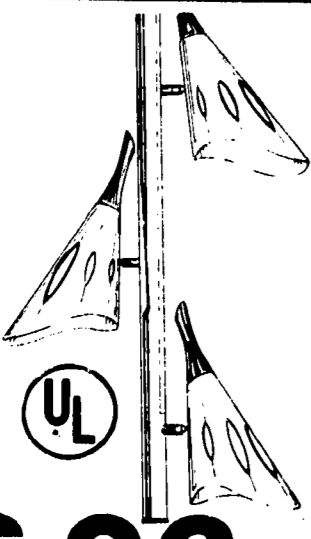
The Pop Corner™
Pops crisp popcorn with hot air, not oil. See-thru chute.



Save \$18 Our Reg. 49.96

31.96

Combination Lamp/Table
61-in. floor lamp has its own table. Rich wood-look finish is alcohol- and water-resistant. Fabric-over-vinyl shade.



Save
16.96

Contemporary Pole Lamps
Direct light where you want it. Brass-finished center. Save.



Save 5.62
9.99 Our Reg. 15.61

Adjustable Ironing Table
4-leg stability; enamel finish. Our Reg. 2.86 Pad/Cover Set, 1.63

CAFETERIA SPECIAL!

Turkey Dinner, 10-oz. Coke®

With dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll.

\$2

*Coca-Cola and Coke are registered TM which identify some product of The Coca-Cola Co.

Kmart 48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart The Saving Place™



\$4 Save 42%
Our Reg. 6.96

Misses' Basic Sweat Shirts
Versatile crew- or V-neck styled tops look smart layered or alone, and feel so comfortable! Easy cotton/acrylic.

\$8 Special Purchase

Fashion Pants For Misses
Brilliant twills in popular colors! Western-looks, belts, pockets, more. Cotton or cotton/polyester. Save.



Bandleg Style In Sizes 8-10

Our 96¢-1.17 Save 22%-36%

2 For 1.50

Doubleback Briefs
Misses' and full-figure; acetate, acetate/nylon.

25% OFF

Our Reg. Prices!

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF OUTDOOR BOOTS

Including our Leather Texas Steer Brand

Our Reg. 14.90-49.97
11.17 To 37.47
ON SALE THROUGH JANUARY 31st

Get quality and great outdoor comfort in different boot lengths at a Kmart® price.

Shop Early For Best Selection!

57¢ Our Reg. 68¢
Stretch Opaque Knee-highs
Girls' and women's sizes; nylon, in choice of colors.



5.48 Our 6.97
Shirt

10.38 Our Reg. 11.48
Jeans

Save! Work Jeans or Shirts
Blue chambray work shirts in polyester/cotton. Fully cut, two pocket styling. Rugged jeans polyester/cotton/nylon blend. Tool pockets. Save now!

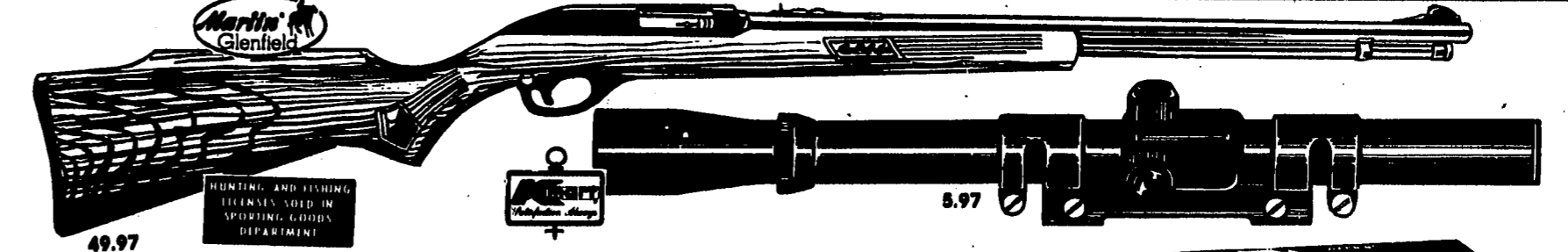
8.68 Our Reg. 9.88
Shirt

9.68 Our Reg. 10.88
Pants

Twill Shirts Or Pants
Extra-tough workwear. Durable Celanese® Fortrel™ polyester/cotton with soil release finish. Pre-shrunk and permanent press. Quality features you look for. Men's sizes. Save now! Sizes in bag. In at low inquires. Subsidiary of Celanese

4.74 6 Pr. In Pkg.
Our Reg. 5.77
Men's Comfortable Tube Work Socks
Cushion lined, absorbent cotton/nylon blend. In white. One size fits 10-13.

SPORTING GOODS SPECIALS



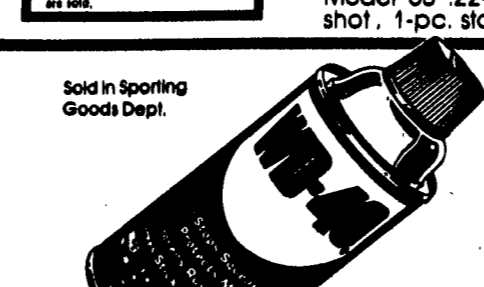
Marlin® Glenfield®
Semi-automatic Rifle
Model 60 .22-cal., 18-shot, 1-pc. stock.

Sale Priced!
49.97

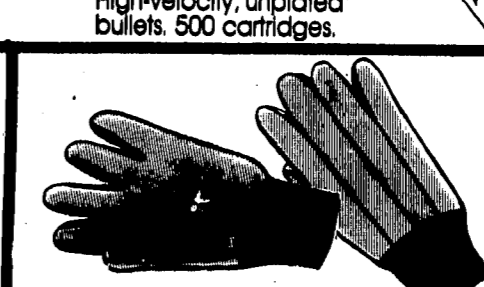
Our Reg. 7.97
5.97

Sale Priced!
11.70

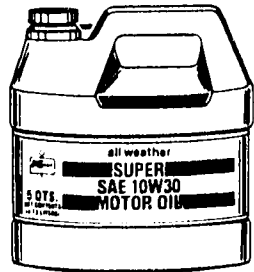
Federal® Lightning™
.22 Long-rifle Ammo
High-velocity, unplated bullets, 500 cartridges.



Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.
Sale Price
1.17
WD-40® Lubricant
Multi-purpose aerosol. Excellent for guns. 9 oz. net wt.



Our Reg. 1.16
77¢ Pr.
Quality Work Gloves
Sturdy brown gloves, knit wrist. Men's, boys' sizes.



3.97 Sale Price

New! 10W-30 Motor Oil in 5-qt. Can

Super all-season quality for top performance.

K mart® 10W40 Motor Oil 4.27

55% SAVE! LIVE! SAVE! MONEY!



Front End Alignment, 10.88

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	36.76	30.88	1.77
C78x14	39.76	33.88	1.92
E78x14	41.76	35.88	2.12
F78x14	43.76	37.88	2.23
G78x14	45.76	38.88	2.38
G78x15	46.76	39.88	2.46
H78x14	47.76	39.88	2.60
H78x15	48.76	41.88	2.66
L78x15	52.76	43.88	2.96

Tires or Service Not Available at: 14 Mile and Orchard Lake, 12 Mile and Van Dyke, 8 Mile & Gratiot

Our Reg. 32.76 — A78x13

26.88

Plus F.E.T. 1.62 Each

'Our Best' 4-ply Whitewall Tires

- 78 series tread design
- 7 multi-siped tread ribs
- Modern styled whitewalls
- 4-ply polyester cord

All Prices Plus F.E.T. Each

MAJOR SERVICE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

CARE AUTO CENTER

VISIT OUR COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT AND SAVE

FREE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECK

Limited 3 Month Free Replacement. Limited 4th-60th Month Parts Adjustment Warranty.

\$54 With Exchange
Our Reg. 66.88

Sealed, 60-month Auto Battery
Maintenance-free. Never needs water. Many U.S. cars, light trucks.

COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEMS AVAILABLE

ARRESTA

Limited (Ownership Duration) Warranty. Warranted as long as you own your car. Details in store.

18.88 Sale Price

H.D. Muffler Installed
Double wrapped, zinc coated. For many U.S. cars, light trucks. Save. Single (welded) systems included. Additional parts and services are extra.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
2. True rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Refill hydraulic system
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Replace front grease seals
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Inspect rear linings for wear (additional cost if repairs on rear brakes are needed)

\$45 For Many U.S. Cars
Sale Price

Front Only Disc Brake Special
Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are at extra cost.

Limited (Ownership Duration) Warranty. Warranted as long as you own your car. Details in store.

\$13 Ea. Sale Price

Radial-tuned Shocks Installed
'Our Best' shocks for radial, bias and belted tires. Save now.

Schauer

Save \$14

28.88 Our 42.88

Automatic 10-amp Charger
Recharges average 12-V battery in 3-7 hours. Save.

SOUND CENTER SPECIAL

Installation Available

AUDIOFOX

YOUR CHOICE

49.96 Ea.

Select Graphic Equalizer, Deluxe 3-way Speakers or Pair of Amplified Speakers

Compact equalizer output up to 60-watts RMS, fader control, 5 slide bar controls, more. Also choice of 6x9" amplified or triaxial speaker system.

SPARKOMATIC

CARB CLEANER

OIL TREATMENT

87¢ Ea. Sale Price

Engine Additives
16-oz. carb cleaner or 15-oz. oil treatment.

18.96 Our 26.88

1/2"-Dr. Socket Set
17-pc. set, chromed for rust resistance.

13.96 Our 17.88

Polyester Seat Covers
Colorful plaid styles resist stains. 2- and 4-door models. Save.

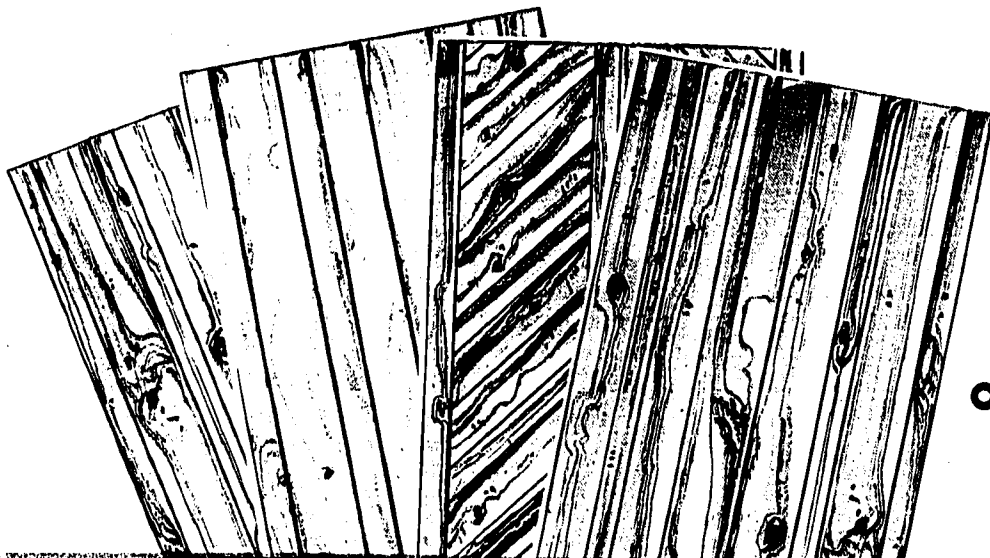
88¢ Sale Price

12-Oz. Treatment
Helps clean carburetor, improves mileage.

For Many U.S., Foreign Cars.

1.77 Sale Price

H.D. Tuneup Kit
With points, rotor, condenser. Save now.



All First Quality • No Seconds

Our Reg. 9.44 - Panels

6.97

4x8-ft. Simulated Woodgrain Prints On 4.9-mil Wood Fiber Substrate — Save Now

Rich, warm wall paneling brings you new beauty to rooms, adds new value to your home. Choose from 'Rock Stone Pecan' or 'Light Birch' patterns. Shop and Save at K mart.

do-it-yourself HOME CENTER

Marble-look Tub Kits

T101 White Floation Ea. Kit
T102 Celestial Onyx
T103 Gold Travertine

49.88

Solid White Showermate® 5-foot Tub Kit
Pre-cut waterproof solid white acrylic panels. With seamless corners. Attractive, ready to install.

Double Shutters Shown

Our 3.78, 7x24" Size .. Ea. 2.88
Our 3.66, 8x20" Size .. Ea. 2.77
Our 4.32, 9x20" Size .. Ea. 2.97
Our 4.96, 9x24" Size .. Ea. 3.66
Our 7.44, 9x36" Size .. Ea. 5.44
Our 6.84, 12x24" Size .. Ea. 4.88
Our 9.88, 12x36" Size .. Ea. 7.33

4-pc. Shutter Hardware Set
Our 1.88 1.48

2.33 Each
Our Reg. 3.48

Save On 7x20" Interior Wood Shutters
Finely sanded white pine shutters are ready to paint or stain. Long lasting, attractive. Save.

28¢ Each
Our Reg. 37¢

12x12" Durable Dry-back Excelon® Floor Tile
Economical patterned tile. Requires adhesive. Our 1.11, Self-adhering 12x12" Solarian® Tile, Ea. 84¢

ABOVE ITEMS ONLY AT STORES WITH BUILDING MATERIALS DEPT.

ACRYLIC flat LATEX BENAMOL

6.66 Gal. Our 12.77

Latex Acrylic Flat Enamel
Interior for walls, woodwork. Washable. White, custom colors. Our 3.47, 9" Pan/roller Kit, 2.96

K mart LIMITED WARRANTY
8-year durability warranted when applied over properly prepared surface or K mart's obligation shall be limited solely to refund of the purchase price.

ACRYLIC semi-gloss LATEX BENAMOL

7.66 Gallon Our 12.96

Latex Acrylic Semi-gloss
One-coat interior for kitchen, bath, woodwork. White, custom colors.

SAVE 40.17

WATER HEATER SALE

Our Reg. 160.17

\$120

40-gallon Capacity Glass-lined Gas Heater
Fast-recovery water heater can give you hotter water faster — and more of it! Features automatic safety thermostat, layer of insulation to prevent heat loss and glass lining. Save at K mart.

A.O.A. Certification

All Parts Available For Do-It-Yourself Connections!