

Schools feel first effects of belt tightening

By KATHY JENNINGS

The financial squeeze brought on by reductions in state aid has been relatively slight for the Novi Schools so far, but the effects are being felt nonetheless.

Governor William G. Milliken reduced state aid by \$288.5 million to balance Michigan's budget, and school board members learned Thursday that local effects of the cuts have been to hold up approval on purchase orders for supplies and the cancellation of some field trips.

While administrators are working out alternatives to meet the deficit which is expected because of the state budget cuts, purchase orders for supplies from the individual buildings temporarily are not being approved and most field trips will be cancelled.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said the district tentatively estimates that it will receive approximately \$125,000 less than originally anticipated. If adjustments are not made, expenditures will exceed revenues, he told the board.

"Purchases have been frozen until we get a better fix on where we will end up at the end of the year."

"We have two alternatives — reduce expenditures or use the general fund equity," Piwko said.

By the next regular school board meeting on February 4, alternatives will have been discussed, and a course of action designed to keep the school district out of the red will be reviewed by the board.

The seriousness of the current situation was brought to the board's attention by a question regarding the cancellation of field trips from the Novi Teachers Association represented by Roz Fuertes.

"It has been brought to our attention that field trips are being turned down and we would like to learn the rationale," Fuertes told the board.

Piwko responded that the administrative council had discussed the matter the day of the school board meeting. It was agreed in that session that field trip requests would be held in abeyance while the administration

sorts out the district's finances for the remainder of the fiscal year, Piwko said.

Fuertes said concern was raised because many teacher made reservations for field trips without the knowledge that the trips were being eliminated.

Piwko responded that if arrangements have been made it is "only right to honor them," but if commitments had not been made the trip would likely be cancelled.

He said he expected building principals would be aware of longstanding commitments for field trips, but Fuertes responded that it's common for teachers to discuss the trip with the principal just one week before it is scheduled to take place, when the bus

request is lodged with him.

Piwko said he believed the problem could be settled at the building level. He went on to explain the matter had just been discussed that day and there had been no time to make a formal announcement of the decision.

Several board members were unhappy with the apparent decision to cut field trips and the manner in which the information had been departed to the staff.

"Why were field trips cut without discussion by the board?" asked Trustee Robert Schram.

"We have looked at revenues and disbursements and are very tentatively projecting a \$125,000 excess in expenditures in relationship to revenues," Piwko said. "For now we are holding in

abeyance supplies and field trips. We're trying to hold back in certain areas until we get into a better position than we now hold," Piwko said.

Trustee Ron Milam pointed out that during his first year on the school board he recalled discussing where the budget would be trimmed if cutbacks became necessary.

"As I remember it, we discussed this and field trips were the first to go in a budget crunch," Milam said. "And it was strong language saying field trips were one of the first things to go."

Trustee Ruth Waldenmeyer objected saying, "Before field trips went there were other things — like extra busses for games." She went on to say that she believed the school board had established a policy to cover such a situation.

Piwko cut short the discussion by telling board members "we're not cutting out everything." He stated that the measures were only temporary steps, which were being taken until the financial picture becomes more clear.

"We hope this will increase our options. Otherwise we could be put in the position of having to come to the board and saying we would like to recommend you take this action, but we can't recommend it because we've already spent the money," Piwko said.

Trustee Joel Colliau supported the administration's action, saying, "I'm compelled to say right now, particularly since this is Bob's (Piwko) first year with the Novi Schools, that I am still of

Continued on 7-A

Novi schools seek cable TV options

Services which the Novi Schools would like to see provided by the cable television company which is granted a local franchise have been forwarded to city hall.

Members of the cable television advisory committee, representing Novi, Farmington Hills and Farmington are slated on Thursday to review the school's request as well as those from libraries and other school districts within the proposed three-community service area.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the final input from school boards, libraries and a number of cable companies who commented on the proposed requirements are being compiled.

"This could be the last round before we return to the respective councils with a recommendation to seek bids," Kriewall said. Bids will be judged on technical offerings and rates to subscribers.

Kriewall has projected that a cable franchise will be awarded by mid-June and service will be available by December 1981 or January 1982.

In response to the cable advisory committee's request for input regarding the proposed requirements for the companies wishing to bid on the franchise, Novi school officials have asked that two channels which can be used for educational programming be provided to the Novi Community School free of charge.

The schools also have asked that the cable company provide:

- a cable network interconnecting all school buildings and all necessary electronic hardware to transmit and receive over this closed circuit network;
- a full color studio and mobile unit for local organizations and coverage of community events, school activities, instructional and training programs and services to the educational community;
- equipment that will allow an interconnection with the Oakland Community School District and all other school districts served by Oakland Schools and the electronic hardware required to transmit and receive on that channel;
- equipment allowing an interconnection with other cable systems outside of Novi, such as a connection with the Southwest Oakland Vocational

Education Center in Commerce Township;

• equipment necessary to enable the color television studio at Novi High School to serve as a broadcast point and production studio for educational programming;

• consultant services needed by the schools in order to use the cable system, including training for teachers, administrators and others; and

• cable allowing a connection between individual school building libraries within the district, public libraries, university libraries and Oakland Community Schools as well as provisions for administrative, classroom and other computer needs.

The schools also would require that Novi Community Schools have free access to their broadcast facilities and program time on the educational channels shall be determined by the schools.

They further are requesting that as all new buildings are constructed they shall be provided the same services and facilities provided for the rest of the system.

Before turning the request over to the city, school board members questioned whether the request is reasonable.

"No one is in business to give away things," commented Trustee Joel Colliau. "I'm concerned that the subscriber paying the monthly tab is going to be paying off all these things we're requesting."

Administrative Assistant for Instruction Helen Ditzhazy said that problem was discussed. But the experience in other communities as residents learn the capabilities of the cable system is to demand that the services be made available. If the equipment is not provided initially, the school district may be forced at a later date to come up with the money to purchase the equipment.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said the cable advisory committee discussed "gouging" the cable companies and the services being requested have been specifically drawn up so it does not occur.

Trustee Ron Milam said he had discussed the proposal with a relative in the cable television field and learned the school's request was not out of line. He added that eventually cable television rates will be the same "no matter what services you've got."



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David Bercham (above) is seen here placing his car on the track during the Orchard Hill Cub Scout Pack 240's Pinewood Derby last week. First place honors in the competition went to Phillip Beyers, while Bradley Morrow finished second and Richard Speck came in third. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

New demands on development eyed

A new ordinance which, if adopted, would establish criteria to be applied when the Novi City Council considers granting developers a specific right or a privilege has received its first formal review by the council.

Council members decided to turn the proposed criteria over to the city planner, planning board and building department for comments before acting on the matter.

Applicants for liquor licenses, liquor license transfers, financing through either the economic development corporation or industrial revenue bonds, historical building status or similar privileges would be affected by the new requirements.

City Attorney David Fried presented the ordinance, explaining he had

drafted it at the request of the special criteria committee made up of three members of the council.

Committee Member Ronald Watson said the committee had attempted to formalize the action the council has been taking informally when reviewing site plans.

"Without a written document there was no notice given in advance. We tried to get down the items that on a historical basis have come up for discussion at the council table and put it in an understandable form to tell developers what they might expect and what concerns should be addressed," Watson said.

Mayor Romaine Roethel said she had definite questions regarding the proposed requirements, but would hold her comments until the proposed ordinance

had been reviewed by the planners and building department.

Fried also suggested that the document be reviewed by the EDC and the Industrial and Commercial Development Committee.

But Watson questioned whether the committee had addressed the areas of concern by the council members who were not on the committee. "Are there any radical changes which should be made to this before we have it reviewed?" he asked.

Roethel said she would like to further discuss the proposed amendment after other groups have reviewed it.

Under provisions of the proposed ordinance, criteria which developers would have to address would include general aesthetics, building specifica-

tions, signs and, in some instances, detailed interior specifications.

For example, an applicant for a liquor license could be asked to provide detailed plans showing how he or she intends to landscape the property and parking lot, the type of building materials to be used and how they harmonize with surrounding buildings, the size, color, and lighting of the sign, the motif of the establishment, its unique features and its days and hours of operation.

The applicant also may be required to furnish a detailed plan showing renderings and construction schedules.

Council members directed the administration to seek input regarding the requirements from the various affected city advisory committees and the building department.



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In case you're wondering where those school funds went...

By KATHY JENNINGS

Voters who are curious to know where their tax dollars went after they approved a \$13.5 million bond issue for the Novi Schools in 1974 might be surprised to see how far the money has stretched.

True, it did not go far enough to pay for construction of the second of two proposed elementary schools, but Novi school board members learned last week that seven years later there is a balance of \$200,000 in the 1974 building and site fund which remains unspent.

Where did the money that was spent go?

Board members learned the expenditures break down like this:

- construction of Novi High School — \$12.03 million;
- construction of Novi Woods Elementary — \$1.55 million;
- acquisition of the high school property — \$738,078;
- construction of the high school athletic facility — \$639,882;
- renovations to Middle School North — \$355,729;
- renovations to the gymnasium floor and roof at Middle School North — \$282,164;
- construction of an addition, including a library, at Village Oaks Elementary — \$209,806; and

• payment of \$173,270 for the paving of Taft Road as well as the installation of related utilities.

To date, expenditures from the 1974 building and site fund have totalled \$15.98 million. Those funds above and beyond the original \$13.5 million bond issue were earned through interest on investment.

The administration noted that in the future the school board may want to consider acquiring school sites with the remaining funds. Originally, the board had anticipated spending \$100,000 to acquire property for new schools. This project might again be considered in the future, according to the report to the board. It also originally was believed the funds would cover the construction of a second elementary school, but as expenditures mounted it became obvious that the funds would not cover the cost of building another school — now pegged at nearly \$2 million.

When the board realized it could not afford to complete as many construction projects as originally anticipated, suggestions for using the unencumbered funds ranged from returning it to the taxpayers to saving it toward the elementary school.

The board subsequently decided to complete the high school athletic facility. But until the question was resolved, the issue of

whether the money should be saved for construction of an elementary school or used to complete the high school athletic facility was hotly contested.

However, during this school year the school board has dipped into the building and site fund without comment. It has replaced the overgrown vetch in front of Novi High School with junipers for \$6,600. Board members also have agreed to purchase \$6,695 worth of band equipment and a \$7,000 library security system with building and site funds.

The possibility of spending another \$60,000 from the fund in order to purchase computers and related software also has been proposed.

There are only a certain number of ways the money can be legally spent. Voters approved the bond issue based upon specific ballot language which said a specific amount of money would be spent for certain projects. Expenditures must be in one of the areas voters agreed to fund. Purchasing property, equipping the high school and construction are projects which can be covered by building and site funds.

No specific action regarding the expenditure of the remaining \$200,000 was asked of the board last week, since the item was presented to inform the board of the status of the fund.

Income tax clinic slated

Novi Public Library will be the site of two tax clinics for senior citizens in February.

Sponsored by the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP), the tax clinics will be held Monday, February 2, and Monday, February 16, from noon to 3:30 p.m.

The AARP tax experts have undergone Internal Revenue Service training sessions which emphasize the tax needs of senior citizens. Roy Thompson, a member of AARP and tax clinic participant, stressed that individuals should bring a copy of last year's tax form and other relevant papers such as W-2 forms and dividend records to the clinic.

People attending either of the two tax clinics are welcome to use the Novi Public Library's collection of tax-related materials.

These include the "Federal Tax Guide," "State and Local Taxes" and "I.R.S. Publications." Several copies of "Your Income Tax" by J.K. Lassiter also are available. The materials are always available during regular library hours.

All Novi residents are urged to stop by the library on Ten Mile and pick up a complete bibliography of tax materials. Further questions regarding the tax clinics may be addressed to Thompson at 624-3579 or the Novi Public Library at 349-0720.

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More manpower

Novi's Fire Department has increased its total manpower to 50 with the addition of eight new fire fighters who have completed a 66-hour training course through the University of Michigan and received their state certifications. The new Novi fire fighters are (above, left to right) John McClure, Jerry Kotrych, Glenn Polan, Harold Campbell, Jr., Alan Kahler and Robin Peavy. Not pictured are Robert Gregory and Craig Guthrie. Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said the new recruits will

boost the city's daytime response capabilities and suggested it may not be necessary to hire additional fire fighters for another year. All new fire fighters remain on probationary status for a year and are required to receive training in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. They ultimately receive a total of 240 hours of training. (Staff photo by Phil Jerome)

Decision to sue hinges on licensing

The entire episode will be allowed to "run its course" before it is decided whether the Novi City Council's recent decision to reject an application for a game room license in Sears at Twelve Oaks will result in a lawsuit being filed against the City of Novi or Mayor Romaine Roethel, according to one of the affected parties.

Eugene Wagner of Target International, a firm involved in the operation of game room apparatus, said that the decision to take legal action will hinge on whether or not his company and the SanRay Corporation sustain actual damages, financial or otherwise, as a result of the city's action.

A series of events including the council's denial of a pinball arcade license, the mayor's comments against pinball arcades at that meeting, and the

ultimate granting of the license — which has yet to occur, will be considered together, Wagner said.

He stated that the mayor's comments were part of a total situation that is being evaluated.

Wagner alleged that Roethel said during discussion of the arcade license for Sulkes' operation that the failure of the Northville Square Mall was due to the presence of a pinball arcade on the lower level.

"Her comment about the mall didn't bother me that much. It's the type of thing that I wish we could have sat down and talked over together. It's not the major point, but it is part of a number of events that when taken all together may result in the possibility of financial loss. But we don't know how it's going to turn out," Wagner said.

He said that he was initially concerned that the mayor's comments were damaging, but he will not know whether actual damages were incurred until the incident has been played out.

Wagner noted that Sears' choice of a concessionaire for its game room operation will be a key factor in the decision.

Another factor in the decision, according to Wagner, is Sanford Sulkes' claim that his SanRay Corporation has been singled out for selective enforcement.

Sulkes operated a game room in the Sears store and was issued a violation for operating a game room without obtaining a license. Council members who objected to the business operating for three months before seeking a license voted against licensing the operation and the request was rejected on a 3-2 vote. The game room was subsequently closed.

Sulkes has appeared before the council three times since the license was rejected to question local ordinance enforcement. In the last meeting he refuted City Attorney David Fried's comments of a previous session. Sulkes said the attorney was wrong when he stated businesses with liquor licenses are not controlled by the city's arcade licensing regulations.

When he researched the matter, Sulkes said he found that until 1972 game room equipment was prohibited from businesses with Class C liquor licenses. But these prohibitions were lifted and it became the local community's responsibility to control the games, Sulkes said.

Regulations for controlling game room apparatus in bars have been adopted in communities such as Troy, Detroit, Westland, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights, Sulkes told the council.

He went on to say that officials with the Liquor Control Commission and a representative in the state attorney general's office all agreed that local communities can control pinball and video machines in businesses with li-

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Past manager contract raises questions of city's liability

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

For one very small, but fleeting moment, it looked like Walled Lake's City Council would finally settle a Peter Parker-related incident without the arguing that has plagued discussions throughout the past year.

Council Member Walter Lewandowski proposed the city pay Parker, Walled Lake's former city manager, the full amount of a Walled Lake Rotary Club membership dues bill "and get it off our backs" during council's meeting last Tuesday night.

Council Member Hannah Honeyman seconded Lewandowski's resolution. Without pausing a breath, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca sped the motion through asking for the mandatory ayes and nays — and receiving loud vocal approval.

But William Roberts, a council member who has opposed Parker consistently since raising the motion leading to the city manager's firing last August, sat through LaMarca's tally with his arm aloft. And interrupted the mayor as he tried to continue the meeting agenda following the vote registered as unanimously in favor.

Roberts pointedly told LaMarca that he had had his hand up prior to the voting and had a question relevant to the motion.

The one-time Walled Lake mayor questioned whether Lewandowski's proposal meant the total \$134.60 in back dues accumulated between January and August 1980, or the \$92.35 figure spelled out three weeks ago as covering January 1 through June 30. During council's previous session, several members, including Roberts, favored paying only through the end of Parker's contract (June 30) rather than his actual termination date August 5.

"If we're talking about \$134.60, I vote no. If we're talking about \$92.35, I vote yes," Roberts said.

"The city never paid it (Rotary Club dues) prior to the contract," Roberts said, adding, "Some people try to milk the city for everything."

Roberts' opposition threw the door open for discussion, discussion that many council members had obviously resolved to "bite the bullet" and do without.

"No one has milked the city for anything," Honeyman noted.

Council Member Heather Hill, a supporter of Parker who was absent during the January 6

meeting when the issue was initially raised, said council had told the former city manager it would pay all dues.

"There was no contract (when council agreed to pay Parker's dues)," she informed her colleagues before interjecting about the continued debate over Parker. "And my God, can't this thing ever stop!"

Council Member Linda Ackley, who only two weeks prior had contended the city was not responsible for the \$42.25 difference between the contract's termination date and Parker's firing, took a different perspective last Tuesday night. Ackley told her peers that since no one could convince her the dues hadn't been paid prior to the city's pact with Parker, she would vote in favor of the motion.

LaMarca ordered a roll call vote the second time which registered a 6-1 margin with only Roberts voting no.

But one more dilemma was left in determining Parker's dues bill — where would the money come from?

City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski informed council January 6 that a decision favoring payment of the bill would require authorization to reopen financial books for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Initial comments suggested the payment be made from the current city manager's budget, a notion that received slight opposition from Walled Lake's current city manager, J. Michael Dorman.

Dorman suggested council take the money from its contingency fund.

However, City Attorney Richard Poehlman pointed out to the members that if Parker's bill had remained unpaid the previous fiscal year, those funds were carried over into the 1980-81 budget under the accumulated surplus line item.

In addition, Council Member Thomas Brookover told his colleagues that since being elected to office two years ago, he had refused money given to him for attending meetings.

Brookover added that just prior to last Tuesday's session, he had endorsed an attendance check and given it back to the city clerk for other city use.

He suggested the check's "amount be used to offset that bill" accounting for \$50 of the balance.

Council members took Brookover's offer to heart supporting payment of the bill directly to the Rotary Club, with the January through June portion coming from accumulated surplus and the remainder from Brookover's attendance check.

Residents eye Alsop appeal; home nearer to opening doors

Eight Commerce Township residents are deciding whether Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thiburn will have the final word on a lawsuit involving a proposed adult foster care home's alleged violation of subdivision deed restrictions.

Michael Uplike, the residents' attorney, said yesterday that the plaintiffs in a civil lawsuit opposing the home's construction received legal counsel Monday night regarding what an appeal of Thiburn's January 7 decision would mean.

Next stop for the lawsuit would be the Michigan Court of Appeals, if the go-ahead is given. Uplike predicted nine months to a year would probably elapse before the appeal could be heard.

The residents will have 20 days to appeal the decision after its submission to the court by attorneys of both sides. That timetable was scheduled to begin either yesterday or today.

"We have not received a word on what they want to do," Uplike said of his clients. "But they've been told they can take as long as two weeks to decide."

Thiburn's decision ruled that the proposed home, located at 2808 Alsop in the Huron Woods subdivision, was in violation of deed restrictions and would be allowed to open if proper licensing were attained.

Thiburn claims to have based his summary judgment on Shelley vs. Kramer, a 1948 Supreme Court decision delivered in Michigan and Missouri.

Prior to that 1948 ruling, if approximately 75 percent of all lot owners agreed, a building-use covenant could be reached. Restrictions could be placed on an area defining anything from automobile parking privileges to land use.

But the Shelley vs. Kramer decision altered the legality of those practices.

Thiburn observed that the 1948 ruling said "you

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

Villa residents request aid for transportation problem

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Senior citizens faced with transportation strikes and limited mobility have turned to Walled Lake's City Council for assistance.

William Wells, a resident of Walled Lake Villa, appealed to the council during its January 20 meeting requesting transportation aid for residents of the city's senior citizens complex.

Wells zeroed in on three questions during his presentation before council: "Where are we? Where are the buses? Where are the ones (buses) we had?"

"The senior citizens need transportation," Wells told the assembly. "The handicapped have no way of going out without help. I'm pleading here my case as well as others."

Wells' appeal was clear — seniors just can't stay cooped-up inside the Villa.

The dilemma that seniors find themselves in is a circle of red-tape and bureaucracy they have little control over.

At the top of the list is an OCART (Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transportation) strike that has halted bus runs from the Villa for nearly three months. And according to City Manager J. Michael Dornan, negotiation talks are nowhere near completion.

The OCART system was instrumental in the Villa residents' mobility. Seniors could subscribe to the service and obtain a permanent reservation for weekly pick-up under the 30-bus system. Short-term reservations for rides were also available on 24 hours notice.

Without OCART, seniors have become stranded and must rely on whatever rides they can muster.

The Villa has also failed to gain other means of transportation because of its proximity to a nearby grocery store. MSHDA (Michigan State Housing Development Authority) denied program support to the seniors complex because the grocery store is within 1,500-foot of the Villa.

Dornan said the council recognized the problem presented by Wells last Tuesday and suggested several options to combat the problem.

Taxicab service may be offered to

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As the nation's hearts and minds poured out to the freed 52 American hostages, another group sought the assistance of their next-door neighbors.

You might say, Walled Lake Villa residents are being held hostage by their lack of transportation resulting from a strike, proximity to a store and other red-tape.

The Villa residents need relief and are hoping to find people who can drive weekly during a regular time period.

Monday and Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. have been targeted as the most desirable for rides to hospitals, clinics, stores or friends' homes. But any free time would be appreciated.

Information collected by OLHSA will be delivered to the Villa where potential drivers' data will be posted on a bulletin board for seniors seeking rides.

Villa residents have expressed the desire to offer monetary donations to drivers who might assist in covering gasoline expenses.

The program has evolved from a plea for help to a Tuesday afternoon suggestion that might be available to "take these people out for a weekend."

Drivers might include their ability to accommodate handicapped residents in submitting information.

Among some of the more sought after rides are transportation to and from Woodland Medical Center and Twelve Mile Mall in Novi and the Henry Ford Hospital, outpatient clinic, in West Bloomfield.

The success of the program will depend on citizen response.



Just ducky

These web-footed birds of a feather flock together as they attempt to cross a Walled Lake street. (Above) The temperamental ducks honk back at an oncoming car as they stick their necks out. Finally, out of danger (below) the big-billed waddle off to more serene environs. (Staff photos by Steve Fecht)

Coogan awaits decision on hearing

By PHILIP JEROME

A decision on whether Wixom Developer Edward Coogan will be bound over to circuit court to stand trial on charges of "burning insured property" has been delayed 15 days.

52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle agreed last week to give Prosecuting Attorney William Pilchak 15 days to file a brief on the case before rendering his decision.

Pilchak asked permission to file the brief after approximately eight hours of testimony at the preliminary examination in Walled Lake's 52nd District Court last week.

Purpose of the examination is to determine whether a crime has been committed and there is probable cause to believe that it was committed by the defendant.

If the judge feels there has been sufficient testimony on both issues, he binds the case over to circuit court for trial.

After hearing testimony last week, Boyle said there was "ample evidence" that arson was involved in the fire which gutted the building owned by Coogan at 4915 Pontiac Trail in Wixom on November 8, but questioned whether police had compiled enough evidence to bind Coogan over to stand trial on the charges.

"The police certainly have every reason to be suspicious (that Coogan was involved in the arson)," said Boyle. "The question is whether you can move beyond suspicion into belief."

Pilchak admitted the evidence against Coogan was strictly circumstantial, but argued that there was sufficient evidence to send the case to circuit court for trial.

"I'll show you half a dozen cases where they have been convictions with less evidence than us," said Pilchak in requesting permission to file a brief on those cases.

Coogan, president of Kelly Homes, is charged with arson in conjunction with a fire which gutted the interior of his Kelly Homes offices on November 8.

It was the second fire in as many days at the two-story pre-fabricated building on the corner of Pontiac Trail and Bandera Street. A minor blaze was extinguished quickly by firefighters on Friday, November 7. Cause of the first blaze was attributed to a fault in the electrical system.

Trash pick-up could be hurt by closing

The closing of a Rose Township landfill will affect at least some refuse collection in Commerce Township. But, Walled Lake will receive few, if any, repercussions from the shutdown.

GCW Disposal Service, refuse collectors in Commerce Township, said the closing of the site could spell rate increases for users of the disposal service. GCW handles the only two subdivision pick-up contracts in the township.

A part-owner of GCW, who would only identify herself as Mrs. Robinson, said her firm was hopeful the landfill would remain open. She added: "The closing is bound to have some effects."

Commerce Clerk Robert McGee shared Robinson's view that the shutdown will have an effect on the community. With eight or nine refuse collection firms handling Commerce pick-ups, McGee said he believed the closing would affect several of those firms.

"I frankly don't know how much it will affect us...if nothing else, the price is going to go up," McGee observed.

Robinson agreed, explaining the worst thing that could happen in Commerce would be "a raise in rates to go someplace else."

L.E. Marlowe & Sons Landfill will close permanently by January 31, forcing area trash haulers serving 300,000 to 400,000 county residents to hunt for new landfill sites outside the county.

According to Oscar Boyes, administrative assistant for the county's environmental health services department, the impact of the shutdown will probably cause an immediate increase in refuse hauling fees and could pose a public health threat this summer.

"I would expect that rates would be increased because haulers will have to

Rates increased

Walled Lake council approves sewage hike by narrow 4-3 margin

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake came within one vote — make that one word — of fighting an Oakland County mandate raising sewage rates 45 percent beginning February 1.

City council approved the increase, jumping residents' \$24 per unit quarterly fee to \$34.75, by a narrow 4-3 margin during last Tuesday night's meeting.

Every council member displayed open ambivalence about the increase and, until each members' vote was tallied, the consensus remained in question.

Feelings about the increase have run so high over the past month and a half that even as members Linda Ackley, Heather Hill, Hannah Honeyman and Gaspare LaMarca voted in favor of the hike, they voiced opposition to the city finding itself handcuffed by the county again in the future.

LaMarca pushed his proposal that a board of directors be assembled to "direct the system's operation and plan for its future needs." As part of his "state of the city" address three weeks ago, LaMarca's suggestion has met opposition from Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan, Novi

board, but felt it should exist in a slightly different capacity.

"The suggestion that there be a board of directors was not that the Novi and Walled Lake city managers would tell Mr. Ringler how to run the plant," Honeyman observed. She added that she supports the idea if the board is to act in an advisory capacity.

Some council members so strongly protested the 45 percent increase that they refused to cast votes advocating its institution.

Council Member Thomas Brookover continued his strong opposition to the hike by voting against it. He was joined by...

"I'll show you half a dozen cases where they have been convictions with less evidence than us," said Pilchak in requesting permission to file a brief on those cases.

Coogan, president of Kelly Homes, is charged with arson in conjunction with a fire which gutted the interior of his Kelly Homes offices on November 8.

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Is local restaurant promotion legal?

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

A "raffle" being conducted by the Skillet Family Restaurant, a Walled Lake eatery, may be illegal because of its requirement that hopeful winners must purchase a breakfast, lunch or dinner to become eligible.

Assistant State Attorney General Robert Taub said last week that Michigan Penal Code 372-A dictates a promotion's entry cannot be based on "consideration." Taub noted that "consideration" requires prospective entrants to purchase something or do something that solely benefits the promoter in order to gain or retain contest eligibility.

Skillet is offering entry forms "with any breakfast, lunch or dinner," according to advertisements and phone calls to the restaurant. Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 are scheduled to be awarded from a February 15 drawing. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is slated to pull the winners' names.

"I am very skeptical as to the type of thing they're doing," Taub said, cautioning that his opinion was not official word from the State Attorney General's office.

Taub added that the "raffle" is similar to a giveaway conducted by United Airlines last year. The commercial transportation firm offered free rub-off entries, similar to instant lottery tickets, only to consumers who purchased an airline ticket.

The assistant state attorney general said United avoided possible litigation



Ditzhazy predicts teaching changes

The next 25 years will be an "era of turbulence," Dr. Helen E.R. Ditzhazy predicted last week, explaining that educators will find their role an even more demanding one in the future because of changing values, environmental concerns and new global political alliances.

Ditzhazy, administrative assistant for instruction in the Novi schools, believes that by the year 2006, the world will be "more crowded, more polluted and more unstable economically than it is today. Worldwide inflation, growing public debt and unemployment will add to the confusion."

As a result, she told the Novi unit of League of Women Voters, teachers will need to cover areas of the curriculum that are barely being touched upon today in some school districts.

Chief among those are instructing youngsters how to conserve natural resources, helping them understand that "awesome responsibilities" accompany the creation of new life forms and technological advances, and fostering a sense of the growing interdependence of nations. Ditzhazy taught a kinder-economy course being cited at Orchard Hills Elementary as the type of class needed to familiarize students with complex, everyday problems at an early age.

"No longer can we be satisfied with just the basics," she said. "We must get beyond that and teach our children more analytical types of things. We need to help youth learn how to genuinely reason rather than just give the expected answers."

Ditzhazy predicted that the types of issues Americans will be struggling with in the next quarter of a century include whether obtaining a supply of energy is worth taking the risk of destroying the environment, or when to pull the plug on a patient whose biological functions are being provided through machinery — are problems for which textbook answers simply aren't available.

Additionally, she believes that besides encouraging youngsters to become independent speakers, they should be increasingly exposed to a wider variety of demanding subjects, including more global history, more cultural awareness, more economics and more math and science courses. "We become what we are trained to become — not what we are born," Ditzhazy stated.

The Novi administrator also expressed concern that women are not being geared to traditionally-male positions as much as they should be. Discrepancies between female and male scores on national tests that measure math and verbal skills should not be surprising, Ditzhazy said, in light of the fact that many girls still are being steered toward English, language and history classes, while boys still are encouraged to sign up mostly for more math and science classes.

"Do we really want girls to learn only verbal skills and boys only math?" she asked. Ditzhazy noted that during the eight years she spent as a counselor prior to becoming principal of Novi High School in 1973, she recommended national tests that measure math and other science classes so that "doors would be open to them that might not otherwise be open."

But she admits bringing women into administrative positions in the education field has been something of a battle. "In terms of hard data," she said, "there aren't more women in positions

"We need to help youth learn how to genuinely reason rather than just give the expected answers."
—Dr. Helen Ditzhazy

Review board to decide affect of foster home

It will be up to the Novi Board of Review to decide whether two homeowners in the Orchard Hills subdivision will receive the reduced property assessments that they have requested because they're located next to an adult foster care facility.

City Assessor John Merrifield said Monday that property assessments are based on the property's true market value as determined by reviewing sales studies over a three-year period.

The adult foster care home has been located in the neighborhood just one year, so it would be impossible to gauge its effect on the value of neighboring homes through the normal three-year market study, Merrifield said.

"The only way to research the effect locally requires a waiting period of three years to see what happens with sales in the immediate area. But it would take three years to do that, so we've suggested an appearance before the Board of Review is your best recourse," Merrifield told Mr. and Mrs. William Refalo of 4150 Tamara Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flavin of 4158 Tamara Drive.

"It took too long before we get an indication in the assessing office as to what the trend in the market will be, so we have suggested they go to the board of review," Merrifield added.

"If one of the properties in that area were sold, it would give us some indication, but I don't know of any," Merrifield said.

The Refalos have requested a 35 percent reduction in the assessed valuation of their home. They state that they feel that "due to the fact the adjacent adult foster care home is immediately adjacent to our home and the fact that we are forced to tolerate the incidents that have occurred and report them to the Department of Social Services we feel we should qualify for a reduction in our home assessment by 35 percent."

They noted that studies presented in an Ohio case were based on the actual experiences of residents and real estate brokers and led the Ohio Supreme Court to reduce the assessments of the affected property owners.

The request from the Refalos is the second such request the city has received. The first request for a reduction in property assessment was filed by the Flavins.

Both the Refalo's and Flavins cited the decision of the Ohio Supreme Court, but have stated they realize Ohio rulings have no judicial bearing in Michigan.

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Kilroy proposes year-long plan study

Walled Lake City Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy believes it is time the city had a current, adopted master plan and has proposed an extensive year-long planning program to be undertaken to develop and revise Walled Lake's existing document.

Kilroy's proposal, which carries a \$19,250 price tag, would involve making a detailed inventory of land use and housing facilities, analyzing the city's population and projecting its growth, drawing up a streetscape plan for Maple Road, studying traffic flow, examining community facilities and eventually presenting a new master plan for approval by the plan commission.

Kilroy told members of the city plan commission the study would be "a needed revision, a relook at where Walled Lake is going."

Planners subsequently agreed to recommend that the city council allocate funds for the project.

Stressing the importance of adopting a well-prepared plan, Kilroy warned plan commissioners that various federal and state grant programs that could be made available to the city require a current master plan in order to receive funding. In addition, he said, the city's position on two recent issues — the Hubbel-Petty trailer park lawsuits and annexation quarrels — would have been stronger had a current master plan been formally adopted.

Apparently, the city has never adopted a master plan. According to Kathy Frey, plan commission secretary, the city either didn't have funds available to hire outside help or didn't have the "in-house manpower" to put

together a well-prepared master plan in the past. At one time, the plan commission was working on a master plan of some type, she said, but it was never finished.

The primary purpose of the work program, according to Kilroy, is to inventory, analyze and forecast housing and land use patterns in Walled Lake. Results of the analysis are expected to include recommendations on rehabilitation of the residential character surrounding the lake, improving traffic circulation, coordinating and implementing a nautical theme in the central business district, planning for housing rehabilitation and coordinating Oakland County community development policies with local policies and programs.

A lot-by-lot inventory will be conducted,

Novi council begins process of reviewing ordinances

Novi city council members have been asked to review residency requirements for city employees, restrictions on building condominiums and requirements for cutting noxious weeds so that policy decisions affecting the way the ordinances are redrafted can be made.

Council members also have been asked to review the city's requirement that developers post performance bonds before being allowed to obtain building permits.

Novi's ordinance update committee has asked council members to review the ordinances so the restrictions can be turned over to the city attorney for formal redrafting.

Council members also will be asked to consider changes to other ordinances as they are reviewed by the ordinance update committee.

Committee members have studied a large number of ordinances and are presenting those that require policy changes to the council where they can be considered by the entire seven members.

In the initial discussion council members agreed to repeal an ordinance which requires city employees to reside within the city since the requirement has become an issue decided through contract negotiations.

The ordinance cannot be enforced because residency and the distance an employee can live from Novi now is included in employee contracts.

Council members were asked to consider including requirements for condominiums in regular site plan approval, rather than retain a separate ordinance specifically for that type of development.

Originally, the ordinance was adopted to ensure condominium developments include common areas and clubhouses, City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council.

But the building department has requested enforcement of the ordinance has been difficult since the requirements were adopted. The department has asked council to incorporate the requirements into the site plan approval process, rather than retain a separate ordinance.

City Attorney David Fried, who had not been asked to review the ordinance prior to the session, told the council he was not sure if any of the requirements in the existing ordinance regulating condominium construction are proper.

"I'd like to review this to find if any of this is appropriate legislation," Fried told the council. Council members agreed to have him study the requirements before deciding whether they should be added to the site plan approval process.

Council members also reached no decision on whether to retain performance bonds. They asked for further information on the question before fully considering it.

The council was told that in the committee's discussion of performance bonds differing opinions were presented by the administration. Some were of the opinion the bond should be eliminated, others felt it should be retained and a third position was that the amount of the bond should be raised.

The building department's position is that overlapping ordinances which

have gone into effect since the building permit performance bond ordinance was first adopted have eliminated the need for the performance bond.

The ordinance in question requires applicants for a building permit to deposit a building permit performance bond which is released after all debris is removed from the building site, ditches and culverts drain properly and public road surfaces are in the same condition as they were before construction began.

Public Services Director Robert Shaw said that "enforcement of this ordinance overlaps departments. The weighmaster, building department and department of public works all are involved. It's very cumbersome. When we consider other ordinances cover these areas, plus the paper shuffle, administratively it isn't worth the effort."

But Kriewall noted that the city does not have an ordinance which requires repair, replacement or rebuilding of the road as the building performance bond currently requires. In fact, he told the council he feels the bond should be raised in order to cover that area.

Ultimately, it was decided the ordinance could be redrafted to eliminate portions covered by other ordinances and recommend a new price for the bond.

Regarding the noxious weeds ordinance, council members were asked to consider hiring a contractor specifically to cut the weeds of residents who allow weeds or grass to grow more than a foot above the ground.

Property owners would have the cost of cutting the grass placed on their tax bills.

Council members asked for information as to whether the job could be done by city employees rather than an outside contractor.

Don't burn. This a program being submitted to determine whether this could be done internally. After all we do have a \$38,000 surplus that could cover this, don't we?" asked Council Member Guy Smith, referring to the city's fund

balance.

Council Member Robert Schmid also said he had originally questioned whether an outside contractor was needed, but had not been told the program was that such work frequently breaks up the equipment.

Kriewall confirmed Schmid's information, saying that equipment is frequently torn up while doing such work.

Schmid added that he thought the billing process would be simplified if an outside contractor undertook the work.

Council members asked for further information regarding whether it is feasible for Novi's department of public work to cut noxious weeds.

Sewage, water rates reviews top priority on council lists

Walled Lake City Manager J. Michael Dornan's request for lists of goals and priorities from city council members has finally been met.

Sewage and water rate control received the most attention from members. Traffic study, stimulating business interest, studying city hall use and a review of the recently-approved codification also were among the top priorities.

Dornan made public lists submitted to him by all seven council members just prior to last Tuesday night's city council meeting.

Categorized as "information," Dornan said he believed the various suggestions would "get us all on the same wavelength."

"Council and the manager may now approach business systematically and avoid jumping from crisis to crisis and issue to issue," he added.

Dornan also speculated that the lists would aid him in knowing "where to concentrate my time."

Each member included one or two items not among those commonly mentioned.

Linda Ackley suggested a citywide clean-up that would include lakeshore, buildings and storefronts. Ackley added she "would like to see all parking lots paved around businesses."

Heather Hill was most interested in the extension of Maple Road. While Hannah Honeyman suggested enforcement of a dangerous buildings ordinance and the city's fence ordinance.

Thomas Brookover's list focused on "increased cooperation between" the city's boards, commissions and council. Brookover also listed "strict enforcement of all ordinances" among his priorities.

Walter Lewandowski suggested enlarging the iron removal plant, adopting a city master plan, bringing the city's jail detention cell up to code and developing a snow removal ordinance on his list.

William Roberts' goals pointed out the need for library expansion, land acquisition, a transportation program for senior citizens lacking automotive mobility, placing utilities underground and developing a curb and gutter program.

Dornan waited nearly two months from his first request for the lists. Throughout, he stayed low-keyed about the seeming lack of response.

"By all indications, I'm going to see a number of them that council members were saving for January," the city manager said late in December, pointing out they were waiting until after the holiday rush.

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Sewage increase passed

Continued from Walled Lake 1

In his dissent by William Roberts and Walter Lewandowski.

"I'm going to oppose this because I'm not satisfied that they (the county) do not make any projections," Brookover said prior to the council's action. "They do not know, even today, if the rate increase will cover the system."

"I do not know what impact is under the contract, if we oppose it. Before we spoke with people in the county, I probably would have voted for it. But after our amazing show — Brookover trailed off recognizing what he believed were flaws in the county operation.

Brookover's perceptions are based chiefly on a presentation made to council December 16 by county officials including Ringler.

Walled Lake was told a change in formulating bills for General and Administrative (G&A) costs of the Walled Lake-Novu sewage treatment plant were responsible for the increase in rates.

Oakland County decided that beginning January 1980 each of the 35 county-operated water and sewage disposal systems would be charged G&A costs in accordance with its flow usage.

This caused an increase in about 50 percent of the systems. The larger interceptor systems benefited most from the billing change.

Lewandowski shared Brookover's

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Novi schools feel cuts

Continued from Novi, 1

Waldenmeyer said she believed the board needed to set guidelines for budget cuts, but agreed it was an administrative decision. "I would appreciate knowing what is proposed and why, so the board can provide input in case we feel the administration is radically off. I'd also like to see such a list before it goes to the staff."

Piwko said the administration will bring the board up to date on the district's financial status at the February 5 session.

The council was told that in the committee's discussion of performance bonds differing opinions were presented by the administration. Some were of the opinion the bond should be eliminated, others felt it should be retained and a third position was that the amount of the bond should be raised.

The building department's position is that overlapping ordinances which

OBITUARIES

MARGARET E. PRICE
Funeral service for Margaret E. Price, 79, was held January 27 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Stephen J. Stump officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Mrs. Price died January 24 at Botsford Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Pennsylvania April 7, 1901 to William and Anna (Patton) Wilson.

She was preceded in death by her husband James Price in 1967.

Mrs. Price is survived by her daughters Mrs. Vivian Hall and Mrs. Susie Delke and her sons George, Howard, Clarence and Chaney Price, and Henry, James and Walter Pilkington.

She also is survived by her sister Mrs. Mollie Hough and her brother James Wilson.

Other survivors include 35 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Price was a member of the Calvary Missionary Church in Livonia.

GEORGE ROBERT QUINIS
A Funeral Mass was offered January 26 at Whitney, Murphy, Arcadia Funeral Home for George Robert Quinis, 82, who died January 23 in Scottsdale, Arizona. Mr. Quinis was the founder of the Walled Lake Door Company which he started in 1947.

He is survived by his wife Margaret of Scottsdale, Arizona; and three children, Joyce Gilmore and Edward Quinis of Scottsdale and Joan Knapp of Atlanta, Georgia. Also surviving are Mr. Quinis' two sisters, Leona Ford of Flat Rock and Zella Blair of Largo, Florida. Eleven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also survive.

Born in Kansas, Mr. Quinis was an avid hunter and sportsman. After founding the Walled Lake Door Company, he later moved to Atlanta and then to Scottsdale.

Family members have suggested contributions be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor, 1110 North 16th Street, Phoenix, Arizona.

Burial was at St. Francis Cemetery in Phoenix.

Highland Lakes Shopping Center

Drapes
Bedspreads
20% off
Expires 2/28/81

Custom Cleaned • Decorator Folded
Beautifully Finished
Pick-up & Delivery
Removal & Rehang Available

Homes • Commercial • Clinics • Business

24 hr. Service
Over 25 Years Experience

Canterbury Cleaners
"A Responsible Dry Cleaners"

Highland Lakes Shopping Center
43209 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
349-5440
Mon.-Fri. 7-7
Sat. 8-6

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SUN TANNING SALON

Make sure you tan, Don't burn. Our tanning system prepares your skin for the sun!

5 VISITS FOR \$25
Offer expires 2/28/81
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SAVE
LUXURIOUS FIRM QUILT TOP MATTRESSES OR FOUNDATIONS
\$68
twin or full also same low price

TENPENNY Interiors
FINE FURNITURE 348-7174 Open Daily 10-8, Sun. 12-5

Northville MEATS
CHOOSE BONELESS BEEF DELICATESSEN

FRESH LEAN
Ground Chuck
\$1.69
No Limit Lb.

NO BACKS
Chicken Legs
89¢
Lb.

CALF
Liver
\$2.49
Lb.

Prices Effective thru Tuesday
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6; Closed Sunday
Highland Lakes Shopping Center • 43133 Seven Mile Road Northville 348-0270
(We Guarantee everything We Sell!)

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

TREND Howard Miller **Colonial**

UP TO 40% OFF
EVERY CLOCK IN STOCK AT SPECIAL SAVINGS
NOW THRU SAT., FEB. 14

Northville Watch & Clock Shop
Specialists in Watch & Clock Repair
132 W. Dunlap
130 E. Main St., Northville, MI 48168
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Eurich's
CLOCK WORLD
EXPERT ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR
22371 Newmarket
(Behind Home Depot) (By Office)
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MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30
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DINO'S PIZZA

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• Health

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FREE 100-page Cash Home Planning Guide

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Highland Lakes Shopping Center
43145 W. Seven Mile Road
Northville, MI 48167
Phone (313) 348-7510

Store owner faces preliminary exam

James Henry Moyle, owner of Innovations, will undergo a preliminary examination on four charges of second degree sexual conduct and be arraigned on a new fourth degree sexual conduct charge Monday in the District Court.

Oakland County sheriff deputies received a warrant for Moyle's arrest Monday in connection with the alleged molesting of a 13-year-old girl.

Moyle, 33, of 453 Anaconda in Union Lake, has already been arraigned on charges tied to the alleged molesting of two unidentified 12-year-old girls in his store December 14.

Judge Martin L. Boyle, who will conduct Monday's preliminary examination, arraigned Moyle December 22 on the earlier charges and released him on \$5,000 bond per count.

Second degree sexual conduct is a felony carrying a 15-year maximum sentence.

SAVES MONEY

\$6.49 **ST. FEEL** **\$6.49**

STANLEY TOOL HEADQUARTERS

FARMINGTON

32800 GRAND RIVER

4 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD 474-4015

NOTICE EXTENDED HOURS CITY OF WIXOM MUNICIPAL CENTER

The following departments of the Wixom Municipal Center will be available to conduct business on Wednesdays until 8:00 p.m.:

Clerk
Library
Police
Treasurer

This is being done to facilitate service to City taxpayers and residents. As Mayor, I encourage everyone to take advantage of the extended hours.

Lillian M. Spencer
Mayor

PUBLISH: Walled Lake News, January 28, 1981

CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDINANCE No. 209

An Ordinance adopting a revision and codification of the Ordinances of the City of Walled Lake, entitled the Walled Lake City Code, and to provide a penalty for the violation of the provisions thereof.

THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDAINS:

Section 1. Pursuant to the Walled Lake City Charter and Act No. 279, Public Acts of 1909, State of Michigan, as amended, the City of Walled Lake hereby adopts the Walled Lake City Code, and the printing of said Code is hereby ordered. Said Code contains all Ordinances of the City of a general and permanent nature as compiled, consolidated, amended, revised, rearranged, and codified in Titles I to X inclusive, of said Code. At least one complete copy of said Code has been and is now filed in the office of the City Clerk, and shall remain there for public use and inspection. Additional copies of the Code shall be made available after publication.

Section 2. The provisions of the Walled Lake City Code shall be published in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake and shall thereafter be effective on and after February 10, 1981, and the Ordinances of a general and permanent nature of the City of Walled Lake adopted prior to December 31, 1980, and not contained in such Code are hereby repealed upon the effective date of the Walled Lake City Code.

Section 3. The Ordinances of the City of Walled Lake of a general and permanent nature contained in the Walled Lake City Code are amended and rearranged in the particular part of the Walled Lake City Code set out opposite the subject pertaining to such Ordinances, to which reference is hereby made, as follows:

SUBJECT TITLE OF CODE

Administration
Utilities & Services II
Parks and Public Grounds III
Streets and Sidewalks IV
Zoning and Planning V
Food & Health VI
Business & Trades VII
Building Regulations VIII
Police Regulations IX
Traffic X

Section 4. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired, or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force on the date of their commencement.

Section 5. Whenever any act is prohibited or is made or declared to be unlawful or an offense, or the doing of any act is required or the failure to do any act is declared to be unlawful or an offense by the Code adopted by this Ordinance, or in any other Ordinance of the City, or in any rule, regulation, or order promulgated by any other officer or agency of the City under authority duly invested in him or it, and no specific penalty is provided therefor, the violation of the provision of said Code or any other Ordinance of the City or such rule, regulation or order shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred (\$500) Dollars plus costs of prosecution or imprisonment for a term not exceeding ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 6. Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance be declared by the Courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.

Section 7. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of Walled Lake at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 20th day of January, 1981, and ordered to be given effect in its entirety Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan.

RUBY LEWANDOWSKI,
City Clerk

TG&Y

In Northville 7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads In the Northville Plaza

In Novi 10 Mile Road at Meadowdale Road In the Novi 10 Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 6

Timex Watches

Our Complete Selection

20% Off Manufacturers Price

SAMPCO 12" Black & White TV

Special **\$69.00**

NORELCO 10 CUP Automatic Coffee Maker

Special **\$19.88**

HARTZ 10 Gal. Fish Tank

Complete with starter kit—has all necessary items to start up your beautiful world of fish

Special **\$12.88**

HARTZ HAMSTER & GERBIL Play City

Special **\$14.88**

WEMCORA Macrame Cord

90 yd. skein—5-6 mm twisted Selected Colors

2 for **\$3.00**

SELECT GROUP Latch Hook Kits

Now **\$2.88**

FULLY QUILTED Bed Spreads

Full Size Reg. \$14.88

\$9.97

18" x 25" Shredded Foam Fill Floral Bed Pillows

2 for **\$5.00**

100 PAGE Photo Album

\$8.88

Windshield Washer Solvent

Gal. **88¢**

Limit 2

WD 40

9 oz. Spray Can

99¢

ASSORTED Aluminum Foil

25 sq. ft.

4 for **\$1.00**

Limit 4

24 COUNT Crayolas

2 for **88¢**

Limit 2

SELECT GROUP Laundry Baskets

10 CT. TUFFIES

Trash Bags

88¢

Limit 2

Hurry while they last

Flex Shampoo

16 oz. Bottle

\$1.44

GESOF WHITE Light Bulbs

Package of 4

\$2.22

MATTEL Hot Wheels

Limit 3

White 144 last

68¢

FABRIC SHOP SPECIALS

doubleknit sale

100% POLYESTER Double Knit 88¢

58"/60" Wide Solids & Prints Reg. \$1.57

Reg. \$1.97 \$3.00

2 Yds. Now Just 1 Yd.

Reg. \$2.47 \$1.97

Weavers Cloth Plains \$1.88

50% fortrel polyester, 50% cotton, machine washable, 44/45" wide Reg. \$2.29

Summerset Leno Plains \$1.57

65% Trevira polyester, 35% rayon, 44"/45" wide Reg. \$1.98

Terri Terrific Plains \$2.47

75% arnel triacetate, 25% nylon, 48" wide Reg. \$2.98

Dan River Gingham Checks \$1.27

44/45" wide, permanent press, machine washable, 65% fortrel polyester, 35% cotton Reg. \$1.79

White Eyelet \$2.97

Embroidered Batiste, 44/45" wide Reg. \$3.99

Courtesy Prints & Plains 97¢

100% cotton, 36" wide, machine washable Reg. \$1.39

LADY RANDON CLOSE OUTS FASHIONABLE FALL

Blouses & Pants 2 for \$5.00

Close out Special—While they last

SELECT GROUP Ladies' Sandals 50% Off

As Marked

MEN'S Flannel Shirts

While they last **\$2.99**

INFANT Blanket Sleeper

ASSORTED SIZES Reg. \$4.99

\$3.99

INFANT Circular Walker

Baby walker with bucket seat

Now **\$7.88**

LADIES' SIZES Sport Ankle Sox

ASSORTED COLORS **99¢**

SHEER-1 Size Fits All Knee HI's 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

Reg. \$5.27

MEN'S Tube Sox 5 PACK \$4.44

Reg. \$5.27

A TOUCH OF GREEN TO BRIGHTEN WINTER

6" Green Foliage Plants

ASSORTED VARIETIES **\$1.99**

TGY Potting Soil

7 lb. Bag. **77¢**

PineSol Cleaner

28 oz. Bottle **\$1.27**

Limit 2

Your best buy is at TG&Y Prices effective thru Sunday Feb. 1, 1981

Area Police Blotters

Men approach children in third attempted abduction

In Wixom

A Wixom woman told police her son and his friends were approached recently by five male teenagers, who asked the children if they would like to go for a ride in their car.

According to police, the children were playing near the entrance to the Maple North complex January 23 shortly after 5 p.m. Five men between the ages of 17 and 19 years in a four-door older model car offered the youngsters candy and pop to go for a ride with them, police said. When the children refused, the men drove away.

In the third attempted abduction in three weeks, Wixom police say they are not sure whether the incidents are serious attempts to abduct local youngsters or a practical joke.

On January 16, an eight-year-old Girl Scout selling cookies was approached by five men in a late-model green car near Maple North Trail. A 12-year-old boy delivering newspapers on January 7 near Flamingo and Grouse streets was frightened by three men in a faded brown car who asked him if he wanted a ride.

Wixom police advise parents to inform their children to be aware of invitations from strangers and encourage them to report them immediately.

ches following a fight with two witnesses at 11th Hall, a struggle with the officers and attempts to break down the protective shield between the front and back seat of Ziegler's squad car by using his head to butt against the shield.

According to police reports, Burby was at the punch when he leaped over the back of the older man on the back of his head and knocked a french fry cooker on the floor. Two witnesses tried to hold Burby until the police came, and when Schwanky and Ziegler arrived, reports indicate, the three men were on the floor fighting. Attempting to handcuff Burby, the officers became covered with grease as well, reports say.

As police began to question the witnesses, Burby reportedly attempted to kick Schwanky, but Ziegler intervened and the two officers put Burby in the car.

Burby allegedly kicked out the rear window on the driver's side of the car and then began hitting his head on the protective shield, police say. Burby later received 23 stitches at Pontiac General Hospital before he was transported to Oakland County Jail, according to officers.

Two 1981 Lincolns at \$16,000 each were stolen from Ford Motor Company between 2 and 3:30 a.m. January 20. According to police, the cars were parked at the E.L. Transport lot inside a chain-linked, fenced area. Entry to the yard was apparently gained by cutting the chain to the gate.

Police also have received information on the February 1980 theft of a \$19,886 Lincoln Mark VI from the E.L. Transport lot and was supposed to be sent to St. Thomas, Ontario. When the car failed to arrive, car company officials assumed it had been lost en route and would eventually be shipped back.

Information received recently through the Law Enforcement Information Network, however, suggests the car is registered to a Georgia resident. Ford officials and police officers are investigating the matter.

Three leather coats, valued at \$500 in all were allegedly stolen from the Wixom VFW during a wedding reception January 24.

A woman's call-length burnt orange leather coat, a man's waist-length brown coat and a man's waist-length tan coat were all reportedly taken from the cloak room during the reception.

Three people were arrested for possession of alcohol in a vehicle January 24 in Wixom. Kimberly Krieger, 18, of Mt. Clemens; Robert Jones, 18, of Southfield; and Robert Griesman, 18, of Livonia were arrested for possession of alcohol after Wixom police allegedly observed the car swerving across two lanes on Pontiac Trail.

According to the police, the teenagers had an open bottle of rum and two six-packs of beer with two empty beer bottles in the car.

Approximately \$2,300 worth of jewelry was reportedly stolen from a home in the 4000 block of Glyme last week, according to Novi police.

The owner told police a two karat diamond worth \$1,500, a one karat diamond worth \$750 and a 14 karat gold charm worth \$75 were taken from the home. She told police there had been many visitors in and out of her house who could have been responsible for the theft.

A 41-year-old Novi man was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon valued at \$447, were reported stolen January 12 from a home under construction in the Orchard Ridge subdivision on Ten Mile, according to police reports.

Sounds like gun shots sent Novi police officers on a foot chase through a northern Novi field and resulted in the apprehension of Curtis Brewer, 37, of Northville. Police later found three open warrants for his arrest.

Officer V. Wirwille heard the gunfire-like sounds while investigating a break-in and entering report and went to determine what caused the sound.

He crossed the street and asked a youth whether he had heard anything. Wirwille said he then spotted the suspect run from behind a nearby shed into a field. The attempted to hide by lying down behind a clump of bushes to hide, according to the police report.

Wirwille identified himself as a police officer and ordered the subject to stand up, police reported. The subject rose, but took off running again, reports indicated.

The man entered a wooded area, where the officer lost sight of him. Officer Ron Roy then sighted the fleeing subject and pursued him on foot. The youth was apprehended on Buffington.

Further investigation revealed the three open warrants for his arrest.

The sounds the officer had heard was the backfiring of a car the suspect had been working on, it was determined.

A 17-year-old Milford man has been arraigned on two counts of breaking and entering in Commerce Township.

Michael Thomas Martek of 1187 Pleasure in Milford was charged in connection with alleged breaking and entering incidents in the Lake Sherwood subdivisions.

Martek was arrested by deputies: January 20, 10 minutes after a breaking and entering incident. Reportedly, the victim called deputies from a nearby home. Law enforcement officials arrived on the scene and tracked Martek in the snow, police said.

After his arrest, Martek allegedly confessed to involvement in an earlier break-in.

The Milford resident was released on \$10,000 personal surety bond, \$5,000 per count.

Farmer John's Greenhouse

Continued from Walled Lake 1

ment to aiding the seniors when he met with about 45 Villa residents Monday at the council's urging.

The city manager gathered information regarding the needs of seniors and offered a view of the predicament from the city's standpoint.

"My job is to see how far we can stretch that \$3,000," Dorman reported in his role in the SEMTA funding. However, he cautioned that the final determination on where to direct those funds would be council's decision—and he would not pressure it to act in any specific direction.

If the textual service should gain sufficient support, Dorman noted it would be an intra-city form of transportation. "That \$3,000 isn't around to take us very far. It will take us around our community. It won't take us elsewhere."

The seniors plea for help doesn't mean they haven't taken a little initiative of their own.

Last Saturday, Villa residents contacted the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools and paid approximately \$30 for use of school bus. It was an opportunity for the stranded seniors to do some shopping in a Union Lake shopping district.

However, the continued availability of the buses remains questionable.

Roland Langerman, deputy superintendent of Walled Lake Schools, said the OCART strike's effect on the residents was key in his decision to allow the rental.

"We felt sorry for them isolated there," Langerman said. "I told them we would do it for them this one time and they paid for it. If the strike continues we may have to look at whether we'll do it again."

Tropical Plants

Hanging Baskets

Fresh Cut Flowers

Farmer John's Greenhouse

26950 Haggerty Rd.

1/2 Mile South of 12 Mile

553-7141

Villa residents ask help

Continued from Walled Lake 1

lunch or dinner."

Johnson said it was her observation that this promotion would be a way of giving the money, usually spent on advertising, back to customers.

LaMarca called the Skillet proprietor and personnel "honest people." The mayor claimed he is involved with the raffle as a way of promoting the city's business district.

"I just lent my name to it to aid business," LaMarca said. "If the raffle is illegal, I think they should be notified."

Is raffle legal?

HOUSE OF DENTURES

Licensed Dentist

28350 Grand River Farmington Hills

2 1/2 Blocks West of 8 Mile Rd.

FREE Consultation and Exam

Refines & Repairs Same Day

Quality, Personalized Service

Insurance Accepted

For Appointment Call 478-1495

Laurel FURNITURE

ANTIQUE BRASS-FINISH LAMP

Hand blown glass shade

at a 10 year price

\$29.88

Open daily 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Thurs. 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

181 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Ber Liles Rd. & Main St. Plymouth

Fine Gifts and Hallmark Cards

Storewide Yellow Tag Sale

Last 2 Weeks Ends February 14

Complete Selection of Valentine Cards & Gifts for your Love.

Bon-Ton Shoppe

FARMINGTON CENTER Grand River at Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA NEWBURGH PLAZA 6 Mile at Newburgh

RENAISSANCE CENTER Detroit

BRIGHTON MALL Grand River at 11 Mile

NOTICE OF OPEN PUBLIC MEETING

The Curriculum Department of Walled Lake Consolidated Schools will hold an open public meeting on Jan. 29, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the board room at the Administration Building, 995 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan. The purpose of the meeting is to review a Consumer Education Proposal for submission to the U.S. Education Department. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Sami Alam
Director of Research and Federal Programs
Walled Lake Consolidated Schools

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALLED LAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake, at the Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. W. Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, on Tuesday, February 17, 1981, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, to hear comments or objections, if any, to the vacation, discontinuance or abolition of the part of Granada Street lying east of the east lot line of Lot No. 24 and west of the west lot lines of Lots 21, 22, and 23, as extended, of Clarence Subdivision of the part of the SW 1/4 of Section 23, being approximately 112 feet plus or minus of the total length of the existing street, with reservation of easement for public utilities.

All interested persons are invited to attend or submit their comments or objections by mail to the City Clerk, Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan.

NOTICE OF OPEN PUBLIC MEETING

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Dr. Sami Alam
Director of Research and Federal Programs
Walled Lake Consolidated Schools

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi

State Charter No. 854
in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on December 31, 1980.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institution Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

ASSETS

Dollar Amounts in Thousands

1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, Item 6) 5,739

2. U.S. Treasury securities 2,400

3. Deposits of other U.S. Government agencies 2,500

4. Federal funds sold and securities purchased to resell 2,500

5. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10) 2,167

b. Loan allowance for possible loan losses 67

6. Loans, Net 2,100

7. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 180

8. All other assets (From Schedule G, Item 3) 284

9. Total ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11) 13,383

LIABILITIES

10. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, Item 1, Column A) 6,288

11. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations (From Schedule F, Item 1, Columns B & C) 4,715

12. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, Item 2, Columns A & B & C) 295

13. Deposits of other U.S. Government subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, Item 3, Columns A & B & C) 793

14. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, Item 5, Column A) 176

15. Total Deposits (sum of items 10 thru 14) 12,267

16. a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, Item 6, Column A) 6,922

b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, Item 6, Columns B & C) 5,345

17. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, Item 3) 82

18. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 10 thru 17) 12,349

EQUITY CAPITAL

19. Common Stock, a. No. shares authorized 1,000

b. No. shares outstanding (par value) 500

20. Surplus 250

21. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 284

22. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 19 and 20) 1,034

23. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30) 13,383

MEMORANDA

1. Amounts outstanding as of report date 100

2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above) 10,028

I, Donald J. Greengood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald J. Greengood

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

Anthony C. Oweir
Arthur S. Boluch
Charles P. Lapham

Editorials . . .

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Walled Lake makes a point with county

Increases in utility rates might often be considered a forgivable omission from Benjamin Franklin's old adage that "...in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."

Persistent rises in water, electricity, telephone, gas and sewage rates have become commonplace and well-accepted standards of American society. Probably not since our forefathers dressed up as Indians and threw tea into the Boston harbor has civil disobedience fostered so strong a following.

Last Tuesday night, Walled Lake's City Council banded on civil disobedience and open defiance of Oakland County-initiated sewage rate hikes before narrowly approving the increase and settling for initiatives to deter future raises.

The vocal displeasure with a tax burden the city is reluctant simply to accept stands as definitive proof that Walled Lake officials are very interested in constituents.

It bears noting that council members were neither hasty nor ignorant in reaching their decisions. During December, Walled Lake invited several county officials to address an exorbitant 45 percent sewage rate hike announced for February. This action reflected the council's concern with making sure that residents were not receiving an unnecessary increase.

Several council members, led by Thomas Brookover's grilling of county representatives, sought answers to questions their constituents would be most interested in. Their findings revealed that a new formula for computing certain costs had been initiated at the beginning of 1980 without notification of the 33 water and sewage system consumers it affected.

Civil disobedience seemed in order. Protest the hike and force the county to change its ways. Causing a few hearts to jump a beat in Pontiac might have more than served its purpose — and acted as a stepping stone for better communications between the county and its people.

Even as council members ambivalently cast their ballots, protests coincided with their decisions. Those council members voting "no" were not the only representatives protesting the hike — their colleagues on the "yes" side of the ledger also opposed the hike, but insisted on a different approach.

With approval of the increase, Walled Lake is now bound to the decision of its majority — we'll go along with the hike...this time. The "this time" is an important aspect of council's action. Council members have now committed themselves to a responsible but difficult attitude. As representatives of a community, they have vowed such a hike would not delve into constituents' pockets again without better management on the county's part.

We agree with this view and are pleased to see a municipal government taking the time to investigate utility hikes thrust upon its community.

But now the tough part begins. Walled Lake has voiced its opinion. The opposition has caused waves. However, if council is sincere in its stand that, in this instance, history will not repeat itself, a plan of action must be prepared and executed.

Several positive options have been proposed and any one represents more attention and concern than has ever before been given to utility rates. A serious investigation of those considerations must preclude any action.

Once all can agree on which initiative will generate the most positive results, the city must pursue it wholeheartedly. Walled Lake has, in essence, challenged a territory normally left alone. It has stood up and objected to omnipresent utility rates. It must not sit down again until satisfied that Walled Lake residents are getting only their fair share of skyrocketing rates.

Put it in writing

A proposed ordinance which would establish criteria under which special requests from developers will be granted should help to resolve a long-standing complaint with the Novi City Council.

The council has established a three-member committee to oversee development of the so-called "Special Criteria" ordinance. The initial draft of the proposed ordinance was presented for scrutiny by the entire council last week.

The ordinance has a two-fold purpose: first, it gives the city some legal backing when it makes special requests of developers who make special requests of the city; and, secondly, it gives developers some idea of what they may be asked to provide when they request special considerations.

The Special Criteria ordinance apparently would be applicable when developers apply for liquor licenses, liquor license transfers, funding through the economic development corporation, industrial development bonds, etc.

Under the terms of the ordinance in its present form, the council could request special information on everything from general aesthetics (the type of building materials to be used or interior design plans) to signage. The council has been criticized

at times in the past for making allegedly excessive demands on developers, i.e. asking for information or improvements which are not specified in existing ordinances.

Although asking developers to come up with more than basic requirements is not an uncommon practice in many communities, critics have suggested that asking a developer to provide more than is required while holding back approval of a site plan or permit is not dissimilar to blackmail.

Although asking developers to provide more than is required has led to improved developments in Novi, we also feel the criticism is valid.

If a developer meets city standards as prescribed in its ordinances, he should not be denied approvals.

The proposed Special Criteria ordinance is a first step toward delineating exactly what the city may require of a developer.

In the future, the council should review its ordinances to make sure they accurately represent what the city wants in way of development. If setback or landscaping requirements, for example, are deemed insufficient, the ordinances should be revised to put the developers on notice as to what will be expected.

Opining up

By STEPHEN CVENGROS



Michigan weather plays funny tricks on us. Take a recent January night. I was driving from our offices in Northville to Walled Lake City Hall for a council meeting. As the ride took me through Northville, then Novi and onto East Walled Lake Drive I had already struggled with my fair share of low spots and musty fog.

Veering my car right onto East Walled Lake Drive, I looked out across the lake. Normally, I can see all the way from Novi Road to the green Community National Bank sign on Pontiac Trail. That night I was lucky to see beyond the road's shoulder.

For the record, I was cautious driving down the road. Extremely cautious. The sight lines weren't only marred by the weather — they were hindered by oncoming traffic. Each time an auto would drive pass me, the concoction of the headlights, fog and mist on my windshield would momentarily blind me.

Added to the weather problems were the road conditions. East Walled Lake Drive is a road that has received plenty of attention during the past year. It is a winding, often bouncy, road that lacks any kind of sidewalk. The shoulder couldn't handle the width of a car if an emergency arose and vehicles needing to pull off would more likely sit on some homeowners' front lawn.

Struggling with the combined hazard, I swung my car around one of the twisting turns, caught a faceful of light momentarily lost the road, but somehow managed to stay on it. As the cars passed I caught the silhouette of two pedestrians walking along that lame excuse for a shoulder in my peripheral vision.

They were lucky. I was lucky. I knocked on the pseudo-contact paper wood on my dashboard — and gazed out at the road somewhat stunned. Those two people lived that night. Tragedy was avoided.

But the potential that some major accident is going to occur on East Walled Lake Drive is imminent.

Walled Lake officials and residents that live along the road have tried to determine for some time — what should be done. Should the road be resurfaced? Thereby, promoting traffic along the drive, according to residents.

Should a shoulder be added for pedestrians to walk on? A proposed portion of the deal that Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested be dropped during a recent discussion on the project.

No answers are clear cut. But some things remain certain. People will continue to use the road whether it is paved or left in its sorry state. People will continue to use the road whether stop signs are placed along the way to reduce speeds or not. And people will continue to walk down the roadside and often onto the surface even if a shoulder isn't added.

Improving East Walled Lake Drive will not promote traffic. People will not come from Farmington to drive to Milford on it. Only drivers needing to get between Novi and Walled Lake will continue to use it.

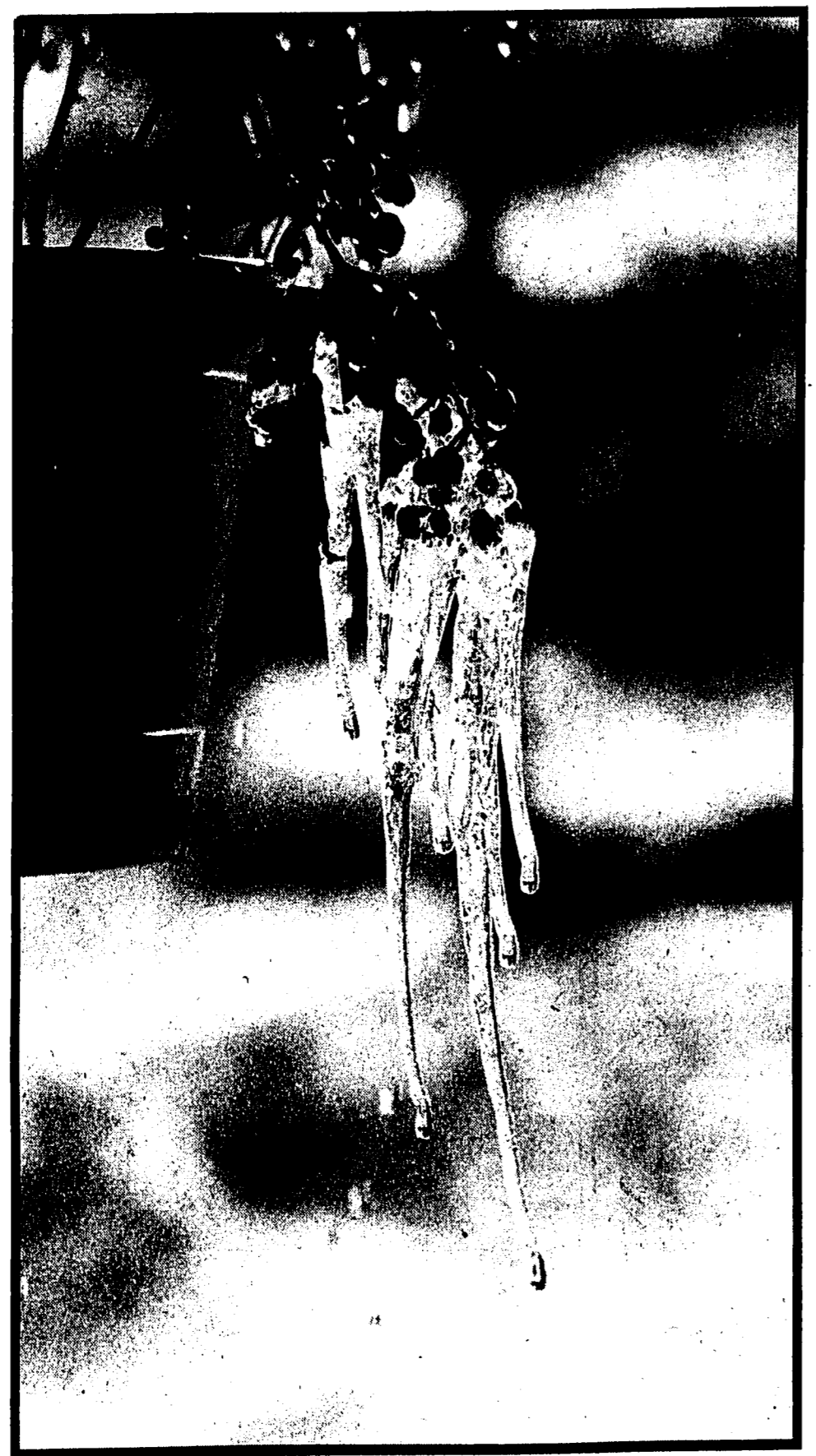
It is foolish, as some residents have assumed, to believe that upgrading the road will make it more dangerous.

The traffic will continue past their homes. But steps can be taken to make the road safer for pedestrians. Traffic signs regulating speed might do that and the improvement of the surface and addition of a paved shoulder might do that.

None of those are guarantees. Still, those options are better than the alternatives currently offered. The only guarantees residents have along East Walled Lake Drive now — is that its a hazard waiting for an accident to happen.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Rose hips

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



When you're 94, it really doesn't matter if you're birthday's January 25 or today, January 28. Either way you've come a long ways.

That's the way Jim Spagnuolo looks at it as his family celebrates his birthday Wednesday even though he's thinks it really was last Sunday. "I'm pretty old, I know that," says the patriarch of a Spagnuolo family that has produced almost as many stores in America as he has children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

One thing's for sure...Jim's the only survivor of the family members who gave up their farmlands in Italy to look for the pot of gold in America at the turn of the century.

When Jim left behind his parents on a farm containing an olive orchard, a mule, three goats and 20 sheep, and arrived in America in 1903 at the age of 16, a few other "Spagys" were already here "but not many," says this man who lives alone in the Northville store now owned by the grandson who carries on his name and the business.

Besides the Northville store only a few of the others that were owned by "first and second cousins" along the Grand River corridor — from Detroit to Holland — are still operated by family members.

Those in Holland, Grand Haven, and Lansing are believed to be among the last. At one time relatives ran stores in more than a dozen Michigan towns, all pretty much like the grocery-candy business in Northville that the senior Spagnuolo purchased in 1918. There were so many, in fact, that it took Jim and his son, Joe, several days of travel, going from one to another, just to say hello.

All four of Jim's children are living. His first wife died a few years after he purchased the Northville store and he remarried in 1934. His second wife, Josephine, lives with him.

"I'm pretty good," he says slowly of his health. "Oh, I'm tired...and I can't move so easy. But I'm okay."

And then he tugs the arm of his visitor, inviting him to lean closer, and adds in a whisper, "It don't make no difference, but it's January 25."

Novi bank ticketed for alleged sign law violations

The proliferation of signs at three Michigan National Bank offices in Novi have drawn the company its second series of citations in recent months. And one city council member has asked whether the bank company can be sued to bring them into conformance with local regulations.

"They've been ticketed a number of times and I'd like to know what additional action can be taken," City Council Member John Chambers asked the city attorney last week. However, he agreed to look into the matter to find out whether the tickets issued to the bank company has not seemed to have an effect.

City Attorney David Fried responded that Novi could initiate a law suit against Michigan National in circuit court, claiming their repeated violations constitute a public nuisance. But he went on to say he could not guarantee any better results at circuit court than the city has had when the tickets were issued and the cases were heard in district court. Proceedings in circuit court also are more expensive than settling the case in district court, Fried noted.

However, he agreed to look into the matter to find out whether the tickets issued to the bank company has not seemed to have an effect. Signs were installed in order to ascertain whether they were put up before Novi's regulations on commercial signs went into effect. Signs that were put up before the ordinance was adopted would be allowed to remain. But signs installed after the regulations went into effect were created without a permit and would be considered illegal, Amolish said.

Ordinance Enforcement Officer Alan Amolish reported he has been discussing the situation with attorneys representing the bank. Legal counsel for Michigan National has been trying to determine when the bank is being fined for alleged violations of the sign ordinance. Chambers' raised the question about taking the company to court after council members learned recently that bank officials have issued tickets for six allegedly illegal signs. The tickets come on top of eight citations which were issued to Michigan National earlier this year.

In the most recent enforcement action, three tickets were issued to the bank for allegedly illegal signs at the Michigan National Bank branch at Novi Road and Ten Mile. Two allegedly illegal wall signs were ticketed and a third violation was issued after the bank allegedly enlarged one of its non-conforming signs. Earlier this year, Amolish said that according to the ordinance there are three legal signs at the Ten Mile branch and five legal signs at the Twelve Mile branch. The legal signs were erected with special approval of the appeals board.

Wixom builder awaiting hearing results

Continued from Walled Lake 1

Coogan is charged with setting the second fire which broke out at approximately 5:15 a.m. on Saturday, November 8, and eventually gutted the building.

In building the case against Coogan, Pilchak attempted to show that the Kelly Homes president had much to gain by burning the building. Specifically, Pilchak showed that the amount of the insurance on the building had been increased from \$90,000 to \$104,000 less than a month before the fire, and that Coogan was being pressured by the Wixom Building Department to correct alleged code violations on the building.

Additionally, Officer Bruce Kirby of the Wixom Police Department testified that Coogan owed some \$6,000 in back taxes. Further testimony revealed that Coogan was attempting to sell the building so that he could move to Texas and had dropped the selling price from \$89,000 to \$75,000.

Kirby also testified that Coogan's first words upon arriving at the November 8 fire were, "It must have been a rekindle of yesterday's fire." The most important testimony, according to Pilchak, was provided by Albert S. Howie, former owner of a pizza and ice cream parlor located in the lower level of the Kelly Homes building. Howie told the court that he heard Coogan tell his secretary after the first fire to "get all his legal papers out of the office in case the fire should start up again."

In his closing comments, Pilchak argued that "it all fits together." The code violations asserted by the city indicated that he (Coogan) was having trouble with the building, he had increased the insurance less than a month before the fire, and he was trying to sell the building and had dropped the selling price so he could move out of state, said the prosecutor. "The prime motive is that arson was the easy way out."

Pilchak also claimed that Coogan's alleged statement to Kirby about the "rekindle" of the earlier fire and his instructions to his secretary to remove all important papers in case the fire starts up again were significant additions to the testimony. "Telling his secretary to remove the legal papers is such an incriminating statement, I can't believe the court doesn't recognize it," said Pilchak. "There's enough here to establish probable cause."

Defense Attorney Thomas Brady said the case against Coogan was "a fantasy" which the prosecutor was attempting to depict as "probably cause." Brady showed that Coogan's insurance company had suggested the insurance on the building be increased to \$104,000. Additionally, he noted that Coogan had removed a propane tank from the building after the first fire. "He's almost forced by his insurance company to increase the amount of insurance, and then it's entered as evidence against him," said Brady. "It's really wanted to burn down the building, why would he remove the very thing (propane tank) that would complete the job?"

Brady also said he felt it was logical for the penalties for non-payment of taxes. "There's not one shred of evidence which puts the defendant anywhere near the building at the time the fire broke out," Brady stated. "All we have here is a fantasy which the prosecutor is attempting to portray as probable cause."

Landfill's status still a question mark

By KURT MADDEN

Melvin Marlowe, part-owner of the controversial Marlowe's Landfill and Michael Izzo, the township's supervisor have agreed to meet to discuss a variance which might allow the landfill to expand.

The meeting was set up Monday through Pat Novak, assistant to County Executive Daniel Murphy, and it is hoped by county officials and trash haulers to end an impasse and leave the landfill open for business.

"We asked Mr. Marlowe if he would consider remaining open, if he were to meet with the township's supervisor, Mike Izzo, and he said he would...we're hoping something can be worked out," Novak said.

The landfill has been blocked from expanding after court action and pressure from hundreds of Rose Township residents. Rose homeowners have accused Marlowe of operating it illegally, and have expressed a fear that seepage from the landfill has contaminated drinking water.

County health department officials announced last week that the landfill would close on or before Jan. 31. Marlowe's landfill serves an estimated 300,000 county residents.

Saturday hundreds of garbage haulers met with county administrators and state elected officials. Aside from threats, accusations and name-calling, little was accomplished at the meeting, except the promise from Marlowe to wait on a county attempt to organize a meeting.

Prior to that meeting, local garbage haulers said the permanent closing of the landfill will cause long delays and a dramatic jump in rates.

"The garbage will have to go some place. Gas prices are going up and so is workman's compensation. We'll have to wait and see how things work out, but I am sure that if we have to travel farther, our rates will have to go up," said Dora Jane Robinson, co-owner of CW Inc., a garbage hauler contracted by the Village of Milford over the last 20 years.

Linda Morrison, owner of the Morrison Disposal Co., which serves about 1,800 homes in the area of the Huron Valley, said she estimated her rates would go up from \$6 to \$12 per month per customer.

Blanc gives priority to City of Flint garbage trucks, a situation which might cause long delays for local drivers, she said. Bob Garrison, owner of Gary's Disposal, Inc., which serves about 2,500 customers from Waterford to New Hudson, defended Marlowe's Landfill, claiming state and county officials have made unfair demands.

"If it has anything to do with the state, county or the township, it will be screwed up, that's exactly the way I feel about it," Garrison said.

GRAND REOPENING THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

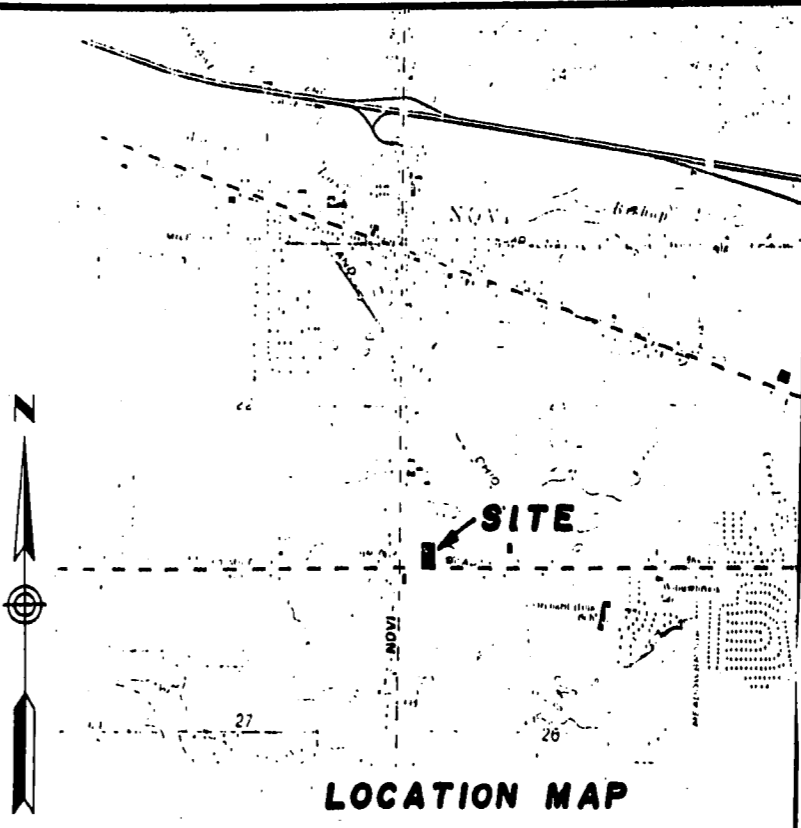
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

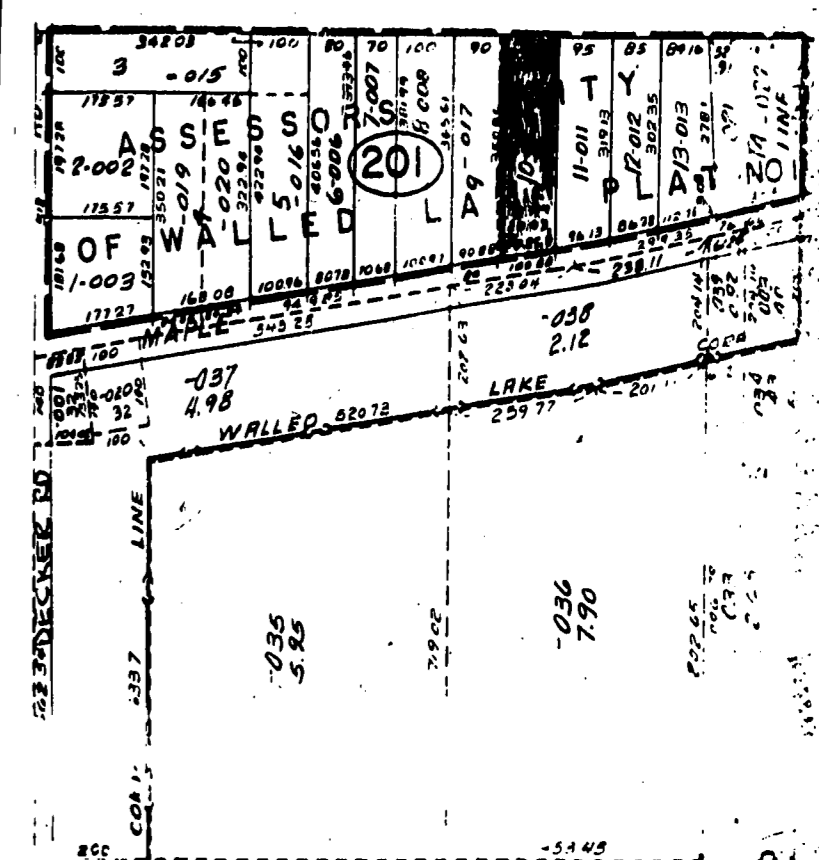
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the Preliminary Plat of the Michael-Adam Industrial Park. The proposed subdivision is located in section 23 on Ten Mile Road east of Novi Road. The subdivision will contain 2 industrial lots which are to be developed under the current 1-1 light industrial zoning classification. The map below indicates the location of the proposed subdivision.



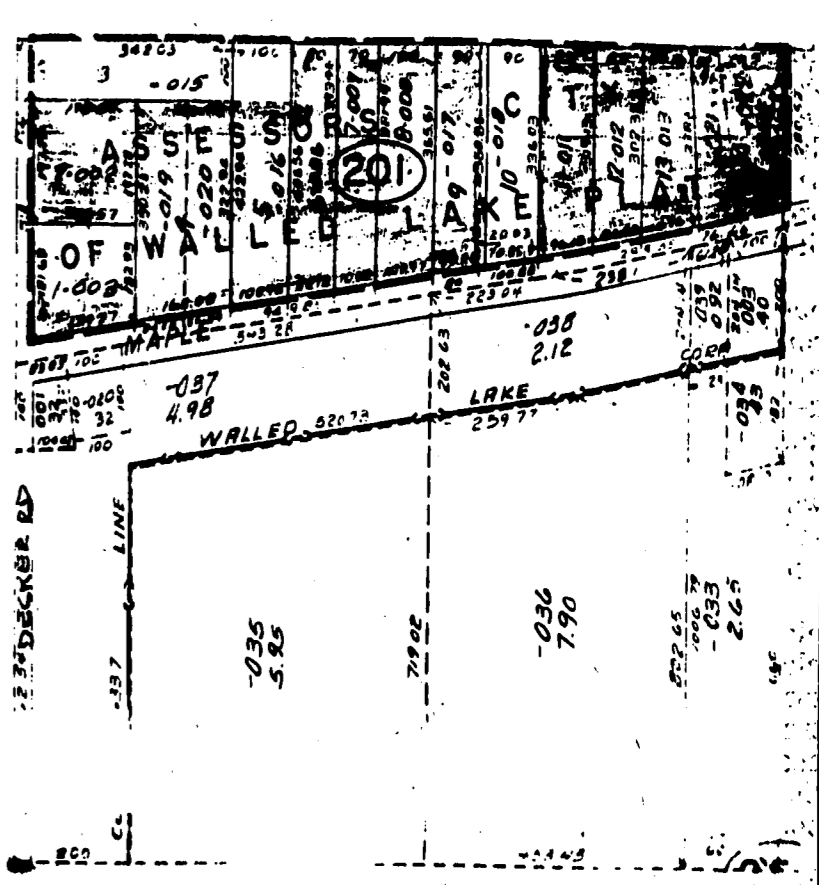
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, February 4, 1981, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD John J. Roethel, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALLED LAKE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake, at the Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. W. Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, on Tuesday, February 17, 1981, at 7:30 or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached, to consider the following matters: 1. Amendment of the City Zoning Ordinance Map, Sidwell Parcel, No. 17-35-201-018. The present zoning is C-1, General Commercial, the proposed zoning is I-1, Light Industrial. The property is located at 1877 E. W. Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088 and the description is as follows: T2N, R5E, Section 35, Assessor's City of Walled Lake Plat. No. 1, Ely, 10 Ft of Lot 9, also all of Lot 10.



2. Amendment of the City Zoning Ordinance Map. The entire parcel of property located on the North side of MAPLE ROAD from DECKER ROAD west to the City Limits. The present zoning is C-1, General Commercial, the proposed zoning is I-1, Light Industrial to conform to the existing use of these parcels.



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed zoning ordinance map amendments are on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's Office, 1499 E. W. Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend, or to submit their comments by mail. RUBY LEWANDOWSKI, City Clerk

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You may open an account in any amount. However, with a minimum balance of \$500.00 OR an average daily balance of \$1,000.00, you may write all the checks you wish, with no monthly service charge. (A \$5.00 monthly fee is assessed if you go below the minimum or average requirements).

- Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.
- Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your



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.

- A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

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Minimum Balance \$10,000.00
The interest rate is determined weekly and has three options for payment of interest; interest can be paid at maturity, or paid on the last day of each month and automatically transferred to a 5 1/2% regular savings account, or paid by check every month. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rate.**

2 1/2-Year Money Market Certificate*

Minimum Balance \$100.00
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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts and also prohibit the compounding of interest on 26-week money market certificates.
**The rate established at the time these accounts are opened is the rate in effect for the full term of the certificate.

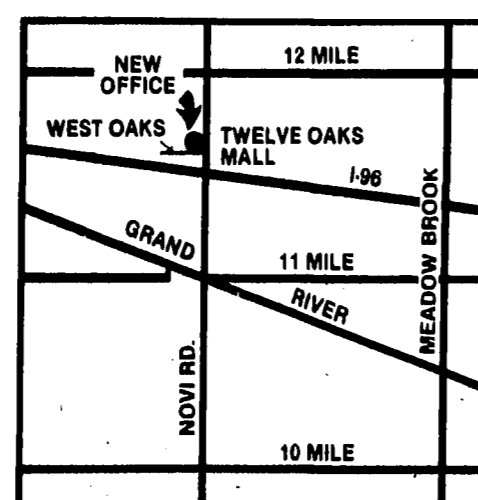
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2. Borg Slim Contour Bath Scale	FREE	FREE
3. Springfield Weather Instrument	FREE	FREE
4. Royal Tool 4-Piece Plier Set	FREE	FREE
5. Sunbeam Quartz Cofless Mantel Clock (Batteries not included)	\$15.00	FREE
6. Rival 4-Quart Crockpot with Removable Stoneware	15.00	FREE
7. G.E. Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	FREE
8. G.E. Mist Hair Setter	15.00	FREE
9. Presto Hot Air Corn Popper	15.00	FREE
10. 10-Speed Osterizer Blender	15.00	FREE
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All these gifts available when you open a new account at the Novi office at 43600 West Oaks Drive across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE IN NOVI

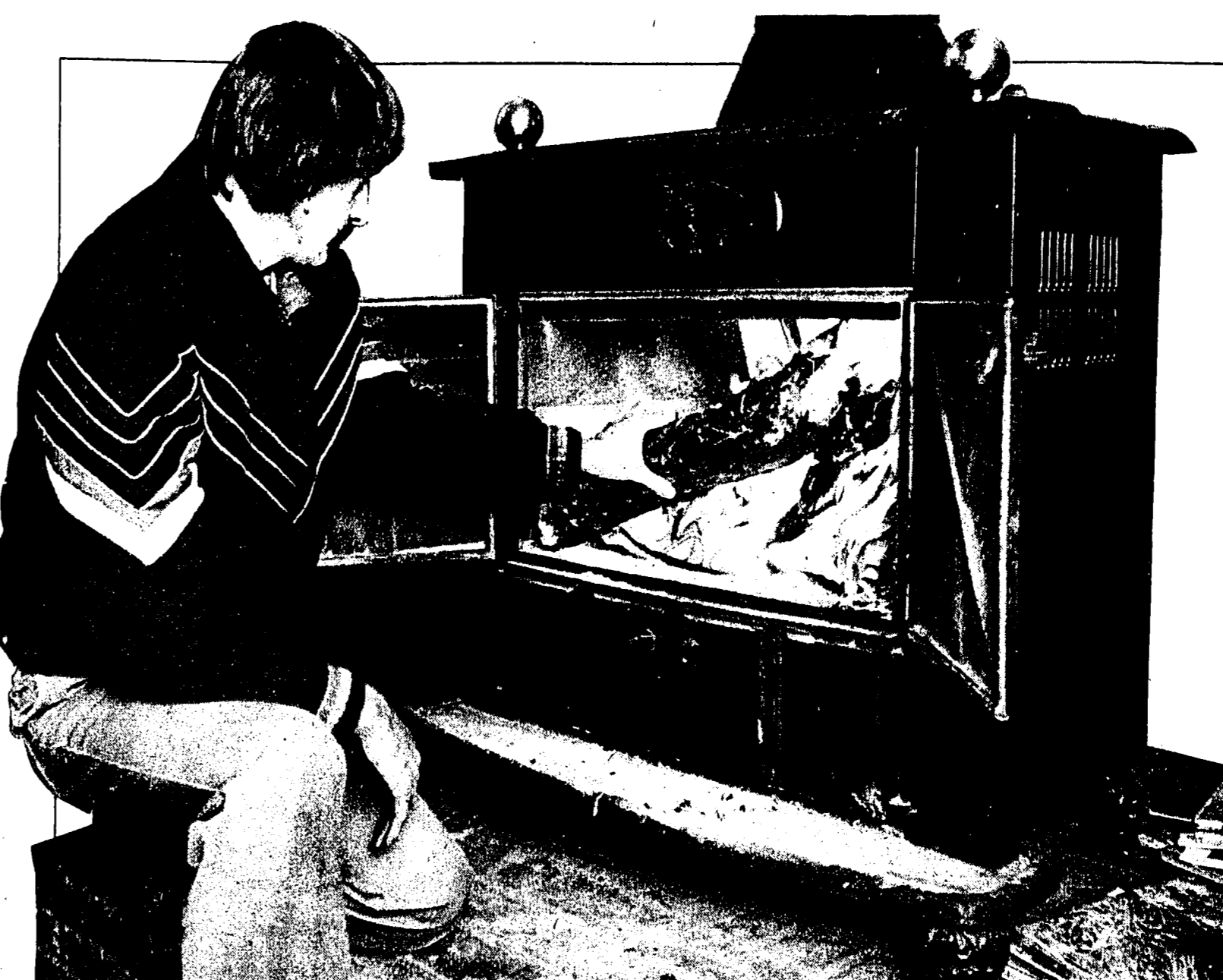
43600 West Oaks Drive
just north of I-96
across from Twelve Oaks Mall
off Novi Road
Phone: 348-8300

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



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News photo by JIM GALBRAITH

Warming trends

Woodburning stoves save money but require careful use

By KATHY JENNINGS

So your home heating bills have gone out of sight and you're thinking of buying a woodstove to bring those costs back in line.

Join the growing number of frustrated fuel users who were expected to spend more than \$1 billion on wood stoves, furnaces and accessories during 1980. You are just one of many Novi residents looking into that possibility, report local dealers.

But those who know caution that buying a stove is not a purchase to be made lightly.

Prices of reliable stoves range from \$500 and up, and dealers from two local stores warn the would-be-buyer that "there's a lot of garbage on the market."

Look for stoves that bear the identifying seal of a recognized testing laboratory — and remember that buying from a dealer who knows his equipment can make the difference between a safe purchase and a dangerous one.

If the dealer isn't willing to tell you the bad aspects as well as the good aspects that come with owning a wood stove, it's time to shop elsewhere.

You also might want to think twice about that purchase if you're addicted to creature comforts. Conveniences associated with modern heating appliances can't be expected with a wood

burning stove. It's not like a furnace that a professional heating contractor installs, maintains and repairs.

Think again if you're not interested in a heating source that requires a monthly chimney check, which calls for a cleaning after every burning, which demands that you make regular trips to a nearby forest or friendly firewood sales outlet, and which needs to be watched while it burns openly for 30 minutes each day.

Remember safety precautions and the extra time they involve must become a natural part of the home heating process. Carelessness is the most frequent cause of accidents and fires.

A wood stove might not be for you if you're not willing to read up on stoves and find out all you can about stove installation and maintenance.

It's becoming apparent that those woodstove owners who didn't know or who got bad advice on their purchases are discovering the problems the hard way, warns the Fire Marshall Division of the Michigan State Police.

"Your attempt to save money by burning wood could cost you much more in the loss of home and family," states a division spokesman.

It is expected there will be \$8 million worth of property damage statewide attributed to wood heating during this winter season. There were 759 fires in

the winter of 1978-79 and 1,200 in 1979-80 which were related to woodburning, according to statistics released by the state fire marshal.

More fires are expected, because it frequently takes time — from two to three years — for the poorly installed stove to dry out the wood in the wall behind it, thereby lowering the burning point of the wood and setting the stage for a fire.

But if you remain undaunted by the statistics and the extra work needed to maintain a safe stove, take heart in studies which show that most stove-related fires result from improper installation or careless use, not faulty equipment.

"Stoves are safe. It's the way people use them that causes problems," says Ron Cozadd, manager of Fireplace Plus in Twelve Oaks Mall.

"With the increase in momentum in the sale of stoves over the past five years, a lot of cheap products have hit the market. We're seeing the combination of cheap stoves and inexperienced people buying them. Another problem is a lot of salesmen aren't familiar with the equipment either. And a lot of shops won't tell people what goes into maintaining a stove — they consider such advice negative salesmanship and just won't do it. That's a problem within the industry," Cozadd says.

Cozadd has no such qualms and willingly offers as much or more advice than the prospective purchaser requests. He has information on how and where to install the stoves.

Jim Church, manager of Timberlane, says the best advice for those interested in buying stoves is to take their time.

"Read as much as you can before you shop for a stove. This is a major purchase and it could do a lot of damage if not properly installed," Church recommends.

He goes on to say there are many factors to consider such as, how the warm air from the stove will be circulated and whether fans will be used, pricing wood and comparing the fuel costs. For example, Church says for people with homes heated with gas the savings gained through installation of a stove are only marginal, but the owner of a home heated by oil would eventually realize a savings.

Church notes that Timberlane, which has offered stoves for one year, sells two to three stoves a week. Talk among retailers is that interest in stoves has doubled, with both free-standing fire places and those that can be inserted into a masonry fire place selling well, according to Church.

Despite their warnings about the dangers of an improperly installed stove, both dealers agree handy industry," Cozadd says.

Continued on Page 2-B

Stove installation calls for city heating permit

Novi residents planning to heat their homes with a wood or coal burning stove should know the work must be inspected by the local building department to insure proper installation.

For a \$30 fee, residents will get a rough inspection and a final inspection of the installation of the stove.

Before work begins a heating permit must be obtained from the city building department in Novi City Hall, 45225 West Ten Mile Road.

A permit can be obtained after the stove owner submits drawings to Terry Marrone, the residential plan examiner, explains Fire Marshall Ed McBride.

If the plans are approved the rough inspection can be conducted in order to determine whether clearances and refinements upon the original plans are being followed.

Once that step is approved combustible walls can be covered and a final inspection will be authorized, McBride said.

Local requirements follow those set down in the BOCA code. A manual with recommended procedures for the safe installation of the stoves, based on the BOCA requirements, is used by the city inspectors in their reviews, McBride said.

Without proper installation a stove works less effectively and could be dangerous. Pipes placed too close to the wall reduce the temperature at which the wood in the wall will burn.

Besides the fact that inspections are needed for safety's sake, it probably would be impossible to collect on an insurance policy if the installation of the stove led to a fire, McBride said.

Don't combine systems

At this point, local dealers are warning against systems which combine conventional furnaces and wood or coal burning stoves.

"In my experience, installing this type of system has proved to be a real pain," says Ron Cozadd, manager of Fireplace Plus in the Twelve Oaks Mall.

"People aren't being told that they can't hook their furnace into their stove chimney. You can't empty both the furnace and the stove from the same chimney. It could cause a back-up that damages both the house and the residents."

The Michigan State Police Fire Marshall emphatically says "do not connect wood or coal burning appliances to chimneys designed for oil or gas furnaces. Chimneys must be properly constructed to be used with solid fuel stoves because of the higher temperatures that equipment generates."

It is recommended that only one appliance be connected to a single chimney flue.

People who install the combined system without the proper information are taking the risk of disseminating smoke and carbon dioxide throughout their homes.

Cozadd says he believes such a system isn't necessary, since a good stove will warm the rooms around the room in which it is located even if it is not connected to the central heating system of the home.

January sale

MEN'S
Pants Reg. \$20-\$24
\$15-\$18

BOYS
Pants Reg. \$11.50-\$16.50
\$7.99-\$12.95

BOYS'
Sweaters & Shirts Reg. \$12-\$21
\$9.60-\$13.60

MEN'S
Sweaters Reg. \$20-\$32
\$9.80-\$19.80

Jackets
Reg. \$31-\$58
\$19.80-\$39.80

Sweatershirts
Reg. \$17 & \$18
\$11.90

LADIES'
Dresses
1/2 Price

Blouses
Reg. \$20-\$28
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Save 30%

CHILDREN'S
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\$9.90

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LADIES' & CHILDREN'S
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141 EAST MAIN STREET / NORTHVILLE

DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW HOURS:
Mon., 9-5
Tues., Wed., Sat., 9-5
Thurs. & Fri., 9-9

Registration underway for St. William's school

Registration for September 1981 enrollment at St. William's Catholic School in Walled Lake is slated to take place after all Masses this Sunday (February 1) at Zepf Hall.

Plans to reopen the school have been in the making for almost a year. The school was last open 10 years ago, and a parish spokesman says the biggest hurdle now facing the school's reopening is finding enough students to enroll for the 1981-82 school year. An estimated 230 students are required to begin classes next fall, the spokesman says.

St. William's now has 872 youngsters enrolled in its religious education program and local residents who would like their children to have an increased amount of religious training are encouraged to sign up Sunday. The school

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Vanilla Ice Cream
\$1.19
1/2-gal. 1/2-gal. ctn.
ANN PAGE 1/2-gal. 1/2-gal. ctn. \$1.69

WESTERN GROWN EXTRA FANCY
Red Delicious Apples
38¢
lb.
IN VEXAR BAGS

MICHIGAN No. 1
White Potatoes
\$1.77
8 lb. bag
WITH IN-STORE COUPON

COFFEE
\$1.00
1-lb.

High in Vitamin C
Crisp Spinach 10-oz. 68¢
Sweet California - 113 Size
Navel Oranges 3 99¢
NEW PROFIT GAS
Crisp Cabbage 3 lbs. 3 \$1
TASTE OF THE TROPICS
Cappuccino 97¢
SOILD. CRISP
Red Radishes 1-lb. bag 48¢

CALIFORNIA
Avocados 4 for \$1
FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA
Carrots 2 bunches \$1
GREAT FOR WALDORF SALAD
Walnut Meats 2 \$2.49
A&P
Seedless Raisins 15-oz. box \$1.48
TOUCH OF SPRING
Windmill Crocus each \$2.49

THRILLING the Races

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!
Simply pick up a FREE game ticket each time you visit an A&P Store. No purchase necessary.
5 WAYS TO WIN!
A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK!
Each game ticket is numbered and color coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances to win. Get new tickets each week.

WEEKLY ODDS CHART

PRIZE AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT PER WEEK	ODDS FOR 3 STORE VISITS PER WEEK
\$2	7,143	1 in 112	1 in 37
\$5	355	1 in 2,253	1 in 751
\$10	178	1 in 4,494	1 in 1,498
\$100	18	1 in 44,444	1 in 14,815
\$1,000	2	1 in 400,000	1 in 133,333

(Winning game pieces are 1 in 104) 2

WATCH "Let's Go to the Races" Saturday Nights 10:30 TO 11 P.M. CHANNEL 50 (DETROIT AREA) CHANNEL 25 (Saginaw) 11 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.

COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs
\$1.38
lb.

FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN OR
Whole Fryers
49¢
lb.
TWO PER BAG LIMIT TWO BAGS
SPLIT OR QUARTERED FRESH FRYERS lb. 59¢

Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast
\$1.97
lb.
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$2.27 lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA, SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON, PICKLE, OLIVE, DUTCH OR MINCED LOAF
A&P Lunch Meat 8-oz. pkg. 78¢
RATH - 7 to 9-LB. AVG.
Boneless Ham lb. \$1.78
HYGRADE
Polish Sausage 1 1/2-lb. pkg. \$2.58
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.98
LOUIS RICH
Ground Turkey 1-lb. chub \$1.28

NO BACKS, FRESH
Fryer Breasts lb. \$1.28
NO BACKS, FRESH
Fryer Legs lb. 98¢
STATE FAIR, 5 VARIETIES
Mexican Burritos 5-oz. pkg. 39¢
IDAHO PAN READY
Rainbow Trout lb. \$1.89
CANADIAN PAN READY
White Fish lb. \$1.38

Whole Leg-O-Lamb lb. \$1.98
RATH BLACKHAWK
Canned Hams 4 lb. can \$7.77
THORN APPLE VALLEY
Hot Dogs 1-lb. pkg. \$1.68
RATH BREAKFAST
Sausage Links 8-oz. pkg. 79¢
SLICED, REG. OR THICK
Eckrich Bologna 1-lb. pkg. \$1.99

Health & Beauty Aids

Grocery Savings

Nabisco Sale

15% OFF LABEL
Aquafresh Toothpaste
89¢
4.6 oz. tube 4.6 oz. tube

A&P Root Beer
7-Up
\$1.79
1/2 liter btl. PLUS DEPOSIT

PLAIN, W MEAT OR W MUSHROOMS
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
69¢
15.5-oz. jar

NABISCO
Premium Saltines
69¢
16-oz. box

Fresh Dairy
A&P Homogenized Milk
\$1.89
plastic gallon

Frozen Foods
ANN PAGE Orange Juice
69¢
12-oz. can

Deli-Bake Shop
DELI STYLE Boiled Ham
\$1.19
1/2-lb.

A&P Generics
Fruit Cocktail
49¢
16-oz. can

WITH IN-STORE COUPON
Traci-J
Body-On-Tap Shampoo 7-oz. btl. \$1.39

WHITE OR ASSORTED
Chicken Broth 48-oz. can 69¢

MUSHROOM SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR ITALIAN
Ragu Pizza Quick 14-oz. jar 79¢
ONION RICE
Uncle Ben's Rice 32-oz. pkg. \$1.49
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can \$1
12% OFF LABEL
Cornet Cleanser 16-oz. can 99¢
ANN PAGE
Black Eye Peas 4 15.5-oz. cans \$1

CHOCOLATE SANDWICH
Oreo Creme Cookies 19-oz. pkg. \$1.59
NABISCO DOUGLES
Oreo Double Stuff 15-oz. pkg. \$1.49
NABISCO
Nutter Butter Cookies 13 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.19
PLAIN, HONEY OR CINNAMON TREATS
Nabisco Graham Crackers 16-oz. box 99¢
NABISCO
Chocolate Pinwheels 12-oz. box \$1.69

HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK
A&P Biscuits 4 4-oz. tubes 49¢
AMERICAN CHEESE
Kraft Deluxe Slices 8-oz. pkg. \$1.09
AMERICAN CHEESE
Kraft Singles 3 3 \$5.39
PLAIN, CHIVE, ONION KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Whipped Cream Cheese 4-oz. pkg. 59¢
A&P BISCUITS
Butter-Me-Not 9.5-oz. tube 39¢

CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
Ann Page Pot Pies 3 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢
ORIGINAL OR FRUIT PUNCH
Snow Crop 5-Alive 12-oz. can 79¢
DEEP DISH
Pet Ritz Pie Shells 2-ct. 12-oz. pkg. 75¢
8 INCH
Mountain Top Apple Pie 26-oz. \$1.19
OLD FASHIONED
Cole's Donuts 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

LEAN & TENDER
Baked Ham 1/2-lb. \$1.59
DELI STYLE
Roast Beef 1/2-lb. \$2.29
GREAT FOR SANDWICHES
Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. \$1.59
BUTTER TOP OR
Homestyle White Bread 1 loaf 66¢
LARGE SIZE
Kaiser Rolls 6 for 99¢

GENERIC
Applesauce 25-oz. jar 49¢
GENERIC CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn 16-oz. can 29¢
GENERIC
Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. 69¢
GENERIC WHOLE
Kosher Dill Pickles 32-oz. jar 75¢
GENERIC
Liquid Bleach 9 1/2-gal. jug 75¢

GILLETTE
Atra Blades 5 \$1.29

CRACKED WHEAT (16-oz) OR WHITE (21-oz)
Jane Parker Bread 2 \$1.09

REC. OR HOT
Hormel Chili 13-oz. can 69¢
CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP
Cream of Chicken 10-oz. can 29¢

15% OFF LABEL
Bounce
FABRIC SOFTENER
\$1.99
40-ct. box

SOFT STICK
Chiffon Margarine
59¢
1-lb. ctn.

SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION
Jeno's Pizza 10" size 11 7/8 to 12 1/8-oz. pkg. 99¢

AMERICAN STYLE
Potato Salad
49¢
lb.

GENERIC YELLOW CLING
Sliced Peaches
59¢
29-oz. can

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



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

Lights & Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79. Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Section
C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads

INSIDE

Wednesday, January 28, 1981

ENTERTAINMENT MEANT

...for viewing

OAKLAND COUNTY Genealogical Society invites area residents to join an exciting evening with Glen Ruggles, a Walled Lake teacher and recognized historical researcher, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Jeanne Lloyd Room of Baldwin Public Library, 351 Martin Street, Birmingham. Ruggles will show the award-winning film, "The River's The Same," which he co-produced with Robert Humts. Filmed in Elk Rapids, in Antrim County, the story could be that of anyone's home.

WATERCOLORIST Sonia Molnar will be featured as the "Artist of the Month" in the Sales and Rental Gallery of the Birmingham Art Association beginning Monday and running to March 2.

"**ARSENIC and Old Lace**" opens a four week run, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

DEALERS THROUGHOUT Southeastern Michigan and neighboring Canada are expected at the 17th Annual Coin Show to be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 357 North Woodward Avenue, in Bloomfield Hills.

"**MAGIC**," William Goldman's best-selling thriller, becomes a spine-tingling film experience at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College at 7 p.m. in Room J-294 of Terrel Hall.

THE DANCES, drumming and folk-lore of Africa comes to Madonna College Sunday with the fiery performance of "Ngoma Za Amen Ra," the New African Cultural Theater. The Detroit-based dance troupe will perform in Madonna College Activities Center at 3 p.m.

THE NATIONAL touring company's "The Elephant Man," an award-winning play by Bernard Pomerance, opens at the University of Michigan's Power Center for the Performing Arts Saturday for a four performance run through Sunday. Information: 764-0450.

SIX nationally-know artists — including Gene Davis, Sol LeWitt and Daniel Buren — will create paintings directly on the interior walls of Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum for the exhibition "Viewpoint 81" through March 1.

THE FOURTH STREET Playhouse will open its Midnight Studio series with Show and Tell: A Preview of Things to Come Friday. It will offer a sampling of the types of plays future Midnight Studio productions might involve. Information: 543-3666.

FEBRUARY planetarium demonstrations at Cranbrook Institute of Science focuses on ways winter constellations offer contrasts among the stars. Information: 645-3210.



MILAN STITT

The playwright, a Northville resident, spends hours explaining why he wrote as he did; why characters do what they do

The scene: a dimly lit theatre, empty except for actors, a director and the author of the show they're producing.

A moment in the life of a Broadway play? No, we're at the Farmington Players barn theatre, where author Milan Stitt of Northville recently spoke to the cast which will perform his play, "The Runner Stumbles," beginning Friday.

"This is one of the most incredible things that ever happened to the Players — or to any group of amateur actors," said director John Powers of Royal Oak. "We're very, very lucky."

"The Runner Stumbles" is the story of a priest, Father Rivard, accused of murdering a nun in 1911 in a small town near Traverse City. The play is composed of scenes from his trial, interspersed with flashbacks to the months before the murder, showing the love that built between him and the nun, Sister Rita.

Other characters in the play are the priest's housekeeper, the country attorney who defends him, a missionary from the archdiocese and residents from the town known in the play as Solon, Michigan.

"This play is not about Catholicism," Stitt began. "It's about people, about loneliness, about love and a little about the nature of God."

He sat on the edge of the barn theatre's stage, with the cast grouped around him in a semi-circle. While they listened intently, he chain smoked and talked as casually about the characters in the play as if they were old friends.

He glowed when he described the

housekeeper's relationship with the priest and nun.

"Father Rivard and Sister Rita are her best buddies," Stitt said. He described the childhood he imagined for the housekeeper, Mrs. Shandig sold to her "husband" as a child and abused and lonely until she came to work for Rivard.

Sister Rita's childhood was another cruel experience, according to Stitt. He expanded on the scattered details in the play, describing to the cast Rita's unhappy foster home and the silent treatment she received that makes communication so important to her as an adult. It is her need for conversation that creates the love between herself and Rivard but ultimately destroys it.

"Father Rivard is Sister Rita," Stitt said. "They did the same things, made the same mistakes. Now she is fulfilling his dreams."

Rivard spent a lifetime suppressing his emotions in the order of the church, according to Stitt. It provides simple answers and clean starts, but Sister Rita's view of love and life is even simpler, creating more conflict for Rivard than he can bear.

Stitt talked on, spending as much time as needed discussing the smallest parts as well as the leading roles. As members of the cast came to understand the people they would portray, they began talking about the characters as Stitt did — as if those characters were real people and real friends.

"Actors usually have to use their imagination about the characters they play," said Sharlan

Douglas, who portrays one of the town people of Solon. "They have to make up lives and histories that help explain the things that happen onstage. But instead of guessing... to have the playwright's advice... well, it was incredible."

"I've never had this much insight into a character," said Dale Feldpausch as Father Rivard. "As an actor and a director I know that the things we've learned here tonight will bring a realism to this show that other groups might never find."

"It was just wonder," said director Powers. "Milan's been a real help to me in designing the set and interpreting this play. His description of the characters was so clear that it's made my job a heck of a lot easier."

Powers met Stitt as a University of Detroit student when the Theatre Company there was producing "The Runner Stumbles." Stitt was a Michigan resident when he wrote the play and has tried to become involved in all the Detroit-area productions of the show.

Currently, he divides his time between Ann Arbor, where he is teaching at the University of Michigan, and New York, where he writes for the stage and television. A PBS special, "Ephraim McDowell's Kentucky Ride," written by Stitt, is scheduled to air this month. He will begin shooting another TV special soon.

Curtain goes up at 8:30 Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 Sunday.

The play will be repeated February 6-8, 12-15, and 19-21.

Outdoor treats coming next weekend

Two different and widely-separated winter outdoor events are slated the weekend of February 7 — one on White Lake in Oakland County and the other in Manassas southwest of Gaylord.

A number of residents from Millford, including the Beers family, and from Wixom, Novi and Brighton, already are registered to take part in the White Pine Stampede ski event.

Upon completing the Stampede, the Michigan cross country ski season — at Manassas on Saturday, February 7. Relocated entirely within the boundaries of Antrim County, this year's Stampede includes 20 and 50 kilometer races that will start near the Manassas airport on the west side of town. The 20 kilometer race ends at Schuss Mountain and the 50 ends at Hilton Shanty Creek.

Much closer to home, the first White Lake Winter Carnival, sponsored by the White Lake Inn, 3955 Ormond Road, will provide a mixture of outdoor fun from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8.

And all of it is being offered for just \$1, with 50-percent of the proceeds going to the muscular dystrophy association.

Softball games on ice, hot air balloon rides, and mixed drinks are planned.

Elected officials and TV personalities will be on hand.

\$ CASH \$

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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	14K	14K
Mini-Ring (2 1/2 grams)	\$25.70	\$19.29
Small Ring (4 1/2 grams)	48.28	34.72
Medium Ring (6 1/2 grams)	66.82	50.16
Large Ring (8 1/2 grams)	87.38	65.58
Ex. Lge. Ring (10 1/2 grams)	107.94	81.02

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STERLING SILVER
Paying \$10-\$15 per ounce and up for complete sets

U.S. Silver Coins

Silver Dimes	1984 and Before	90¢ - \$1.30
Silver Quarters	1984 and Before	\$2.25 - \$3.25
Silver Halves	1984 and Before	\$4.00 - \$6.00
Half Dollars	1985 thru 1989	\$1.00 - \$2.00
Silver war Nickels	1942-1945	.45 - .85

SILVER DOLLARS 1935 and before V. G. **14.50** and up

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FRIDAY 10:00-6:00 Phone 227-3787
— PLENTY FREE PARKING —

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HOMELITE Chain Saw Accessories Cash & Carry

SAW CHAIN SPECIALS	Reg.	Sale
12" 48L	12.49	9.95
14" 53L	13.76	10.95
16" 59L	16.28	11.95
20" 70L	19.22	13.95
24" 81L	22.93	16.95

3/8" Chain Loop only LIMITED QUANTITIES
25 Ft. Roll Reg. \$95.00 Sale \$55.00

Bar & Chain Oil
Reg. \$5.95 Sale \$3.50 Gallon

Woodcutters Kits
Reg. \$16.99 SALE \$7.95

Engine Oil 32-1 Mix
24 Pint Case Reg. \$43.50 SALE \$29.00

Files ALL SIZES
Reg. \$1.69 Sale 99¢

14" Super 2 Free Carry Case
Reg. \$205.95 Value Sale \$134.95

- 14" Bar
- Sprocket tip bar
- Automatic oiling
- Dual trigger control

360 A0 20" Free Carry Case
Reg. \$434.95 Value Sale \$309.95

- Sprocket tip bar
- Chrome Chain
- 3.55 cu. in. hemi engine
- Automatic oiling
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With free extra chain

150 16" Free Carry Case
Reg. \$274.95 Value Sale \$179.95

- Sprocket tip bar
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- Automatic oiling
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CASH for your land contract...
021 Houses
GREGORY: Watch the seasons unfold in this large cedar walkout on 2 to 2 decks and a screened porch...

021 Houses
BRIGHTON: Brick ranch set high on rolling 10 acres...
021 Houses
LAND CONTRACT TERMS - Cozy 2 bedroom home needs handyman's finishing touches...

021 Houses
HOWELL: 10% Land Contract. New quad level on 3/4 acre, close to town, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

021 Houses
HOWELL: Three bedroom starter home in town. Hardwood floors, finished basement, central air, and attached double garage...

021 Houses
PINKNEY: Older home on Strawberry Lake with roomy floor plan, finished basement, central air, and attached double garage...

021 Houses
BRIGHTON: Almost a double wide, 1268 sq. ft. with large expansion potential...
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MILFORD: Bring your architect to see this one. 3 plus acres, rolling, wooded, 1 mile from Kensington Park. Owner anxious! \$31,900. Easy, easy terms.

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Young Warrior wrestlers come through in the clutch

By REID CREAGER

If the Walled Lake Western wrestling team's current injury situation resembles a scene from *General Hospital*, then the bevy of Warrior replacements who have filled in so capably could be said to have come from *Another World*.

Western's grapplers have been plagued with various aches and pains since the bell rang for keeps December 6, but one would never know it. The Warriors have worked around those injuries quite nicely, thank you, as their 8-1 record indicates.

The men of Carl McBride lacked on that eighth win Thursday, bullying Western Six Conference rival Livonia Churchill to the tune of 45-15. And to quote the inimitable Warrior mat mentor, "they wrestled just like I taught 'em to."

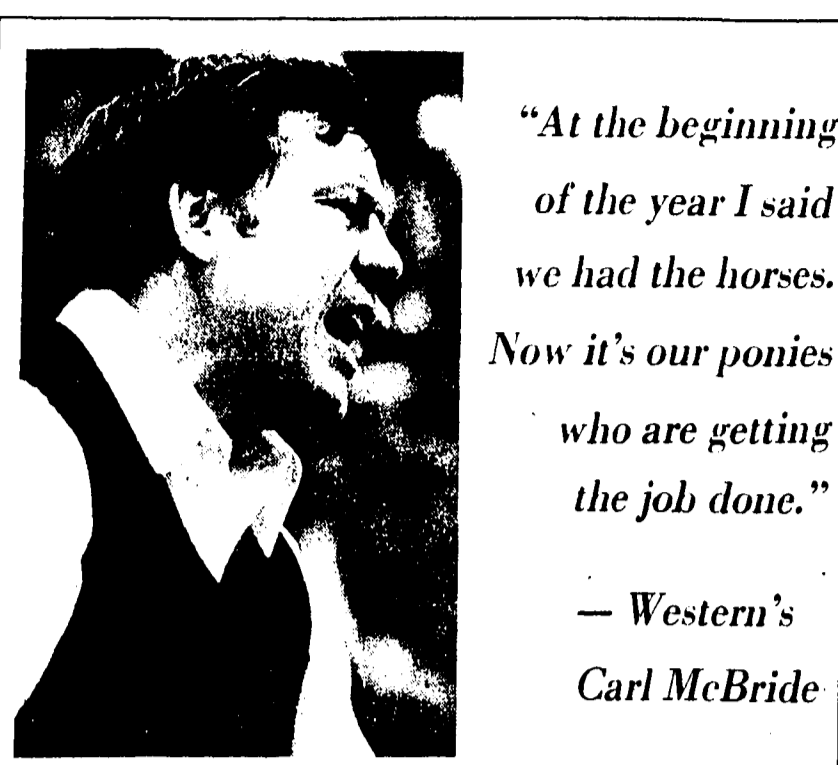
Not only has McBride been teaching well, he's also been hard at some fancy line-up shuffling. Western went with virtually a whole new cast against the Chargers, and it didn't seem to make a bit of difference.

"It's like I said at the beginning of the season," the Western sage reported. "This is a team that has a lot of depth. That comes in handy when you get injuries and have some people walking out."

"At the beginning of the year I said we had the horses," the coach concluded. "Now it's our ponies who are getting the job done."

Most of those frisky young colts aren't to be horsed around with, and Rolf Henriksson is one such thoroughbred. The promising sophomore, wrestling in the 107-pound class against Churchill (each weight class was increased by two pounds), disposed of his opponent in a quick 1:55.

Henriksson had plenty of young company in the fall category. One hundred-



"At the beginning of the year I said we had the horses. Now it's our ponies who are getting the job done."

— Western's Carl McBride

sophomore Rob Wescott (121) was a 9-2 victor, freshman Bruce Giddings (134) won 5-0 and junior transfer Craig McCallum got the job done by a 3-0 score.

Then there were a couple of McBride's "old faithfuls," just for good measure. Team ace Angelo Buttazzoni (178) walked to a pin at 1:24, while 200-pound Rich Richardson needed 12 more seconds to render his foe helpless. That imposing pair now boasts respective records of 24-1 and 23-6.

Five days earlier, that same tandem led the way in Western's eighth-place finish at the 10-team North Farmington Invitational. Buttazzoni was first in his weight class, while Richardson placed third. Henriksson, 155-pound Aldo Buttazzoni and Joe Bauer (188) claimed fourth.

The Warriors need the leadership of a Buttazzoni (Angelo) and a Richardson despite the team's deceptively easy time of latest week. Long-time regulars like Carlo Castiglione and Ed Miya are out for the season with injuries, while other mainstays like Nick Glagola and Larry Krass are in the process of mending. In the meantime, others — namely Scott Pitcher and Dennis Wiedenbeck — have voluntarily left the squad.

"Sure, we're 8-1, and everything's going pretty much the way we want it to right now," McBride said. "But we're going to need to have our best people around if we're going to win the league. We'll be finding out a lot more about that Thursday."

The coach was referring to his team's home clash with Plymouth Canton, also unbeaten in conference tilts. Varsity action for the Warriors-Chiefs war dance starts at 7:30.

"It looks like it'll be between Canton, (Farmington) Harrison and us for the league (title)," McBride opined. "Canton's got good depth, and Harrison has that outstanding individual talent."

"But we like to think we've got both the depth and the individual quality."

Western, currently 3-0 in the conference, was slated to travel to Walled Lake Central yesterday (Tuesday) to engage in a quadrangular along with the host school, Northville and Ann Arbor Huron. The Warriors will host a similar event this Tuesday, with West Memorial, Ferndale and West Bloomfield coming into town.

point Gino Kea, only a freshman, nonetheless polished off his man in 3:57; 10th-grader Tim Evans (114) needed just 3:51; and 147-pound freshman Steve McBride stopped the clock at 4:53.

Other newcomers, while not securing pins, made their presence felt with vic-

Western mired in conference cage skid

Rarely does a basketball team shoot 32 percent from the floor and win.

Rarely does a team, in its coach's words, play "terrible defense" and win.

And rarely does a team see its leading scorer held to nine points and win.

Consequently, it's no wonder the Walled Lake Western Warriors suffered a 60-46 Western Six Conference defeat at the hands of Plymouth Canton Friday night — the home team's 15th straight W-6 loss dating back to 1979. Western had trouble executing both offensively and defensively as it dropped its ninth game in 10 starts this season and its fifth without a win in conference play.

"We played an excellent first half," a beleaguered-sounding Coach Ted Felegy said afterward. "But we just kind of collapsed in that third quarter. We've been close in all four of our

games since the win over Brighton, but we always seem to come up short in the end."

Felegy said the Warriors' pre-game mission was to corral Sean Houle and Dave Malek, Canton's top two scoring threats. But it ultimately proved to be a mission impossible.

Although Western utilized a tenacious zone defense to render Houle scoreless in the first quarter, the 6-5 senior center burst loose for 10 second-period points as Canton boosted a 10-9 first-quarter edge to 24-22 at intermission.

Nonetheless, the Warriors were still very much in the hunt as they bid for their first league win since March 2, 1979 (a 71-65 win over Farmington Harrison).

By the end of the third quarter, though, Western was all but beaten. With Houle (who finished with a game high 29 points) and Malek tallying eight points apiece, the Chiefs roared to a 34 lead entering the fourth quarter and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Not only couldn't the Warriors stop Canton's one-two punch, they also couldn't put the ball in the hole themselves. Western's unusually low 32 percent figure (13-41) and Mike Xenos' nine points were testimony to that. In addition, sharp-shooting Warrior Guard Jim Woods was held to a single point.

Still, there was a bright spot in defeat. Mike Sacco — who has come on like gangbusters since being inserted into the starting line-up after the Christmas break — led the homeowners with 17 points and five rebounds. Included in the center's performance was a sterling 11-for-11 free

Viking five still oh-for-Friday, oh-for-I-L

Don't ever say, "Thank God it's Friday" to anyone on the Walled Lake Central basketball team.

The Vikings have found the sixth day of the week to be anything but kind to them this season. Central dropped a 59-43 decision to Pontiac Northern Friday, rendering it oh-for-six for 1980-81 on TGIF day.

This time it was more a pressing Chief defense than a jinx which kept Steve Emert's crew. Northern never allowed more than 12 Viking points in a single quarter, permitting just eight in the first stanza when it built a lead that it never lost.

Central cut the 14-8 first-quarter Chief lead to 24-20 by halftime, and trailed by just 37-32 entering the final frame. But a night of frustration finally got the better of them in the fourth quarter, culminating when forward ace Erin Hill — who was limited to nine points — fouled out with four minutes left.

"The score really isn't indicative of the kind of game it was," Emert assessed afterward. "We were within five and seven points all night long. But in the fourth quarter we tried to scramble, and they got into their running game."

Oh, that fourth quarter. Right from the start, it was obvious that Central was fated to fall in its comeback quest. Down 33-32 early in the stanza, the Vikings had a golden opportunity thrown in

their collective laps only to see it go by the boards.

A foul call that went against Northern resulted in a technical against Chief Coach Dick Hall, meaning that Central could ring up a six-point play if it converted the one-and-one free throws, two technical shots and a bucket on its ensuing possession. Alas, the first of the one-and-one shots failed; only one technical foul shot was made, and the Vikings left the ball immediately afterward.

"We could have been right back in it if we'd made good on that opportunity," Emert lamented afterward. "That was definitely a turning point."

Central's Tom Nicklin and Jeff Sewell didn't seem to experience much difficulty, however. Nicklin continued his fine play up front with 15 points and seven rebounds, while center Sewell added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

The Vikings, now 4-6 overall and winless in five Inter-Lakes Conference games, will try for their first league win in the unrelenting confines of Millford Lakeside High School Friday. Four days later, they'll hit the road again when they play another school from the



Steve Wright scraped for 20 points.

Parsons finishes off incredible 'Cat win

"Always keep it alive."

Non-Futur's ever-present rallying cry has taken on new meaning following the game his Novi basketball team played Friday night. Meanwhile, the poor Harland Eagles have been wondering what hit them.

Down by 15 points at the outset of the fourth quarter, the Wildcats staged perhaps their most dramatic comeback ever by tying up 31-31, 31-31 — last period points before wrestling a 76-74 double-overtime verdict from their Kensington Valley Conference foe at Harland. Tom Parsons came down two free throws with one second remaining in the second OT for the margin of victory.

"I'm still trying to figure out what happened," Coach Futur said after Novi had secured his second W-6 win of the year. "It was one of our best offensive showings ever. What happened in that fourth quarter was like magic."

Futur admitted that the disqualification of two Harland players on fouls didn't hurt either. "But we got (Brian) Jordan and (Mike) Renner in that quarter as well," the young coach noted. "Then we got (Pete) DeBribe in the first overtime."

Consequently, the victory, believed to be the Wildcat bench as much as it did anyone else, Scott Coyne picked off three key rebounds after DeBribe went down. Mark Stouler nailed down a key bucket in the frantic fourth quarter; and Greg McComas sank two free throws for Novi's only points during the first overtime.

Parsons was clearly the star of the rally, leading the team in scoring to a tying up of the two teams, packed together with just one tick left in the second OT. He scored 11 points after the first half in that win. When the junior guard went scoreless he was snatching one rebound and four steals besides finishing off three aces.

Harland's coach, who had a foul during a late game, called the game as the Cats trailed 31-31 at intermission.

"We were playing badly at that time, and they showed the guts of a little Futur recalled afterward. "But they just were losing the third quarter."

But so the Harland training staff, when the period ended Novi and Parsons were tied 31-31. The game was tied 31-31, and Parsons had scored 14 points in four seconds after when game time was up.

The final call — which determined not to let the game slip away — played it cautiously in the first OT. McComas connected on his free throw to put Novi up 36-35, but the Eagles followed with a bucket to knot the count again. The Wildcats held their nerve to win the game, but Parsons was the hero in the second OT. He hit the ball and shot it in the air. Parsons was the hero in the second OT. He hit the ball and shot it in the air.

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Will season end early for Wildcat swimmers?

The Novi boys' swimming season may soon be cancelled due to a lack of interest.

Various school sources say that a decision is expected this week on whether the current Novi swim schedule will be halted after last night's (Tuesday) meet at Riverside. Plans call for the program to resume for the 1981-82 season, sources say.

Wildcat Swim Coach Doug Holder would not comment on the status of the team for the remainder of the year, but has said in past weeks that disciplinary problems and students' work conflicts have hurt the team effort. The rookie coach earlier suspended a couple of his swimmers, citing disciplinary reasons.

"I set certain standards for this team," the coach said recently, "and I can't back down from those standards. Swimming is a tough sport, and you

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Defense does it as Christian coasts to wins

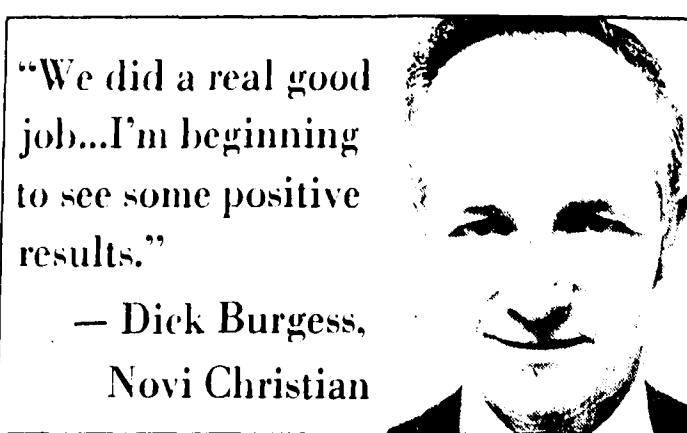
Defense. Whether you're pronouncing it *defense* or *defense*, it all amounts to the same thing in the game of basketball — victories. And that's exactly what the Novi Christian eagles got last week.

The Eagles' most recent display of court stinging was their 55-29 laughter over Ann Arbor's Grace Christian Friday. The enemy got an early preview of what was upcoming that one as sophomore guard Steve Caswell tallied three steals and six points in the first two minutes of play.

Novi's other starting guard — Tom Hardesty — then took his turn in the second quarter. Unlike his backcourt mate, the 10th grader relied solely on scoring when he converted four of five field goal tries in that stanza. The rout was in progress from that point on.

The Eagles coasted the rest of the way, dominating in every phase of the game. Perhaps the most outstanding statistic showed the locals with a final rebounding edge of 39-18.

Mike Quinton pulled down 11 caroms to lead the winners.



"We did a real good job...I'm beginning to see some positive results."
— Dick Burgess, Novi Christian

Three nights earlier, Novi Christian gave Livonia's Gallean Baptist a similar treatment in a 55-32 romp. The winners utilized full-court pressure and switching zone defenses to hold their foes to just 11 second-half points.

Hardesty's 18 points led an Eagle team that now stands 7-5 overall and 6-1 in the Southeastern Christian Conference. And not surprisingly, Novi Christian Coach Dick Burgess likes what he's seeing right now.

"We're really starting to put it together," the veteran mentor said. "Remember, we're going with four sophomores and a senior most of the time, so we're not that experienced. We still make mistakes out there, of course," the coach continued, "but the team looked like a machine in the Gallean game. We did a real good job. I'm beginning to see some positive results."

The Eagle cagers struggled to find the winning combination in the season's early stages, suffering a 92-27 humbling from Ypsilanti's Calvary Christian at a one-point. Now they're back to their winning ways, but don't think that means they can relax.

Lonesome Vike grapplers continue improvement



Thomas You Saved My Life.

Man for man, the Walled Lake Central wrestling team is a competitive outfit. Talented, too. Even good.

How can that be said about a squad that has won just once in the last two years? Well, the phrase "man for man" is the key. Because what few grapplers the Vikings have performed adequately this season.

Take Thursday's 42-27 defeat at Livonia Stevenson, for instance. As Central Coach Randy Hyde noted, "in the weights we had, we were ahead 27-18. So you can see that the people we're putting out there are doing a pretty good job."

As proof of that, four of the locals' five winners against Stevenson gained pins. Mike Arnold, Central's 155-pounder, secured the quickest of them all at 1:26, while 132-pound Steve Allen was next at 1:59. Andy Chinarian (119) took his man down in

3:03, and Regan Goins (112) did it in 3:38.

John Andrews (105) was the team's only decision winner, triumphing 5-0.

The problem, however, is the people that the Vikes aren't putting out there. As they've done in nearly every match throughout the last couple years, the Vikings had to forfeit the top four weight classes against the Spartans. That really puts a dent in any team's point total.

Five days earlier, Central had only eight grapplers on hand but still managed a seventh-place finish at the 10-team Clarkson Invitational. Arnold, Andrews and Goins placed second, third and fourth, respectively.

That effort came on the heels of an even better performance two days earlier. Central's present and accounted for wrestled so well against Waterford Township that they nearly pulled out a win before falling, 33-31.

No less than seven Vikings were in the win column against the Skippers, with Andrews recording a pin at 2:48 and Goins the only one to win the other Central fall, accomplishing his in at the 5:12 mark.

Decision winners for the hometowners included 98-pound Kevin Nicolay, 8-1; Goins, 10-5; Chinarian, 16-7; Allen, 8-1; and Ed Brinker (145), 18-1.

"I'm fairly happy with the way we're wrestling right now," Hyde concluded. "You only worry about the things you can do something about. I can't do anything about the forfeits."

Central will try to do something about its winless record when it takes its act to Pontiac Northern Thursday. That match comes two days after a quadrangular at Walled Lake Western, with Northville and Ann Arbor Huron also participating.

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Western names Artley girls' basketball coach

To the surprise of absolutely no one, Walled Lake Western High School Principal Richard Smith confirmed Thursday that Roy Artley would be the Warriors girls' basketball coach for the 1981 season.

Artley was the obvious choice to replace Tom Szochnski, the former cage mentor who resigned the post last year in order to devote more time to his family. The new coach had served as Western's girls' junior varsity basketball coach for the past three seasons.

Artley's other coaching experience includes Western stints as the boys' jayvee coach for the past two seasons and handling the freshman basketball duties two years ago. He also coached at nearby Roy Lady of Refuge grade school from 1974-78.

The new coach had the following comments about Thursday's announcement: "I've worked a long time to be a var-

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*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from all certificate savings accounts.

**The effective annual yield is subject to change at renewal and assumes that the interest rate remains unchanged and that both the principal and the interest value certificate earnings are reinvested. The compounding of interest during the term of our 362-day Money Market account is prohibited.

***Interest is compounded continuously.

Western names Artley girls' basketball coach

To the surprise of absolutely no one, Walled Lake Western High School Principal Richard Smith confirmed Thursday that Roy Artley would be the Warriors girls' basketball coach for the 1981 season.

Artley was the obvious choice to replace Tom Szochnski, the former cage mentor who resigned the post last year in order to devote more time to his family. The new coach had served as Western's girls' junior varsity basketball coach for the past three seasons.

Artley's other coaching experience includes Western stints as the boys' jayvee coach for the past two seasons and handling the freshman basketball duties two years ago. He also coached at nearby Roy Lady of Refuge grade school from 1974-78.

The new coach had the following comments about Thursday's announcement: "I've worked a long time to be a var-

Sport shorts

Keep the faith, as Ron Flutur would say. Although baseball season seems a long time away yet, it'll be here sooner than you think.

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 ends today, while Lakes league sign-ups begin February 9.

The Little League Round-Up's last day for registration is today (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 (363-8724) 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.

Outdoor enthusiasts should also note that the Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring a cross-country ski race on Saturday, February 21. The race will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Ella Mae Powers Park, 10 Mile Road at Taft. Entry fee is \$3.

Novi's Community Education Department reminds all that outdoor ice skating is available on Walled Lake at Lakeshore Park Beach. The park's winter hours are 9-5, seven days a week. For more information, call 349-1976.

Top of the Key

Ladies and gentlemen, meet Dean Dane.

The 6-7 Milford Lakeland senior center scored 25 points against Livonia Stevenson Friday to introduce himself to the Spartans, and consequently he's the new kid on the block in this week's Top of the Key feature. Dane is now one of the Sliger News Newspaper area's top 10 scorers — currently ranking sixth — and would have been there all season had not an ankle injury sidelined him.

Dane can take some bows along with another Milford standout this week. Milford High's Rob Sharpe retained his number one ranking at the Top of the Key by pouring in a career-high 31 points Friday as his team upset first-place Waterford Kettering.

Also jumping back into this week's Top 10 is Novi's Todd Parsons, who scored 25 points in his team's double-overtime win Friday.

Here's this week cream of the scoring crop (at least seven games played):

1. ROB SHARPE, MILFORD: (Games 11, Total Points 205) Average 18.7.
2. DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE: (Games 12, Total Points 206) Average 17.1.
3. DAVE RICHMOND, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 11, Total Points 181) Average 16.5.
4. ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL: (Games 10, Total Points 159) Average 15.9.
5. MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN: (Games 10, Total Points 141) Average 14.1.
6. DEAN DANEK, MILFORD LAKELAND: (Games 9, Total Points 124) Average 13.8.
7. KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: (Games 10, Total Points 136) Average 13.6.
8. MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE LAKE: (Games 11, Total Points 145) Average 13.1.
9. JOHN LANG, MILFORD LAKELAND: (Games 10, Total Points 130) Average 13.0.
10. TODD PARSONS, NOVI: (Games 8, Total Points 101) Average 12.6.

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1 3/8" THICK, FJ JAMB, HINGES, STOPS

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2/0 x 6/8 \$29.95	\$35.95
2/4 x 6/8 \$29.95	\$36.95
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2/8 x 6/8 \$32.95	\$39.95
3/0 x 6/8 \$33.95	\$41.90

(BIRCH NOT STOCKED AT ALL LOCATIONS)

CDX SHEATHING PLYWOOD

4x8-1/2" \$879*

CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4
2x6	2 1/4	2 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4
2x8	3 1/4	4 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4
2x10	4 1/4	5 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
2x12	6 1/4	8 1/4	10 1/4	11 1/4	13 1/4	15 1/4

DELIVERY AVAILABLE — FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 25-MILE RADIUS ON ORDERS OVER \$2000

DETROIT Red Wings

Thurs., Jan. 29 vs Minnesota... 7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 1 vs St. Louis... 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 3 vs Toronto... 7:30 p.m.

Try a FISHER snowplow

Discover the Difference

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3630 Woodward Ave.
Livonia 48150

TICKET INFORMATION (And Group Sales) 962-2000

Yes, the Snofest is coming!

What are you doing the weekend of February 21 and 22?

Regardless of what you have planned — if anything — it'll be here sooner than you think. The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Snofest, to be held on those dates. Events will include a cross-country ski race, ice skating races, a co-ed flag football, an ice fishing derby, a snow sculpture contest and a field day.

The Novi Nordic Classic will occur Saturday morning at Ella Mae Powers Park. Late registration starts at 1 p.m. in the Park's Community Building. Entry fee is \$1 for 14 age groups; distance is one or two laps around the rink.

The Snoball Tournament is co-ed flag football at its best. A limit of eight teams can participate in this single-elimination event, for which a team entry fee is \$25. Entry deadline is February 16; games will be played at Ella Mae Powers park on Saturday and Sunday.

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15% OFF on all fiberglass

25% OFF on all spray foam

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STANDARD WHITEWOODS

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1x3 16' LIN.	15' LIN.
1x4 19' LIN.	17' LIN.
1x6 28' LIN.	26' LIN.
1x8 44' LIN.	37' LIN.
1x10 54' LIN.	45' LIN.
1x12 67' LIN.	59' LIN.

DRYWALL

4x8-3/8" \$2.99*

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STUDS CONSTRUCTION GRADE

2x4-7' 87¢

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2x4-7' 59¢

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WHITE \$180.00 VALUE NOW \$159.95

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• 5 FT. STEEL TUB (NOT PICTURED)

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"A" GRADE — PERFECTLY MATCHED

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• SHOWER CURTAIN

• CHROME-PLATED FIXTURES

• GALV. STEEL WALLS W/ ENAMEL FIN.

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SAVE 30% ON OUR BEST QUALITY INTERIOR PAINTS

FLAT DECORATION REG. \$15.49

NOW \$10.85 GAL.

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These accounts will earn 5 1/4% annual interest — continuously compounded — adding interest every month to your account for an effective annual yield of 5.467%. This is the highest interest allowed on checking accounts.

You may open an account in **any amount**. However, with a minimum balance of \$500.00 OR an average daily balance of \$1,000.00, you may write all the checks you wish, with no monthly **service charge**. (A \$5.00 monthly fee is assessed if you go below the minimum or average requirements).

- Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.
- Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your

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.

- A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS 62 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER:

Customers 62 years of age and older who have direct deposit of social security or other retirement checks into any Standard Federal Savings account will pay no monthly service charge on their checking accounts.

RIGHT NOW — receive a gift FREE or at big savings just for opening a new checking account with \$1,000.00 or more. Gifts are also available for opening or adding \$1,000.00 or more to any Standard Federal savings account.

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Minimum Balance \$10,000.00

The interest rate is determined weekly and has three options for payment of interest; interest can be paid at maturity, or paid on the last day of each month and automatically transferred to a 5 1/2% regular savings account, or paid by check every month. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rate.**

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Terms range from 14 days to 5 years with interest rates quoted by Standard Federal Savings on a daily basis. Call (313) 643-9562 for current rates.**

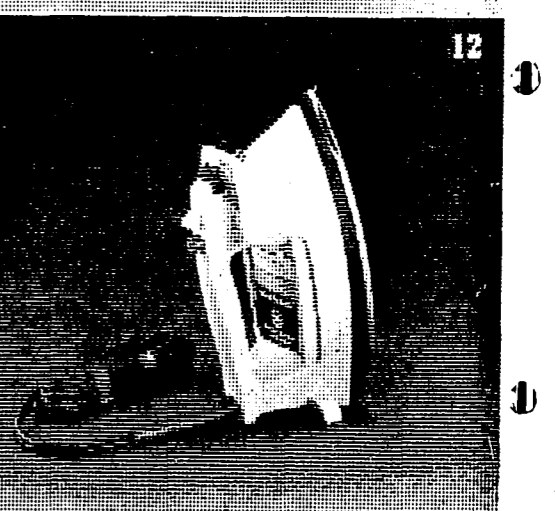
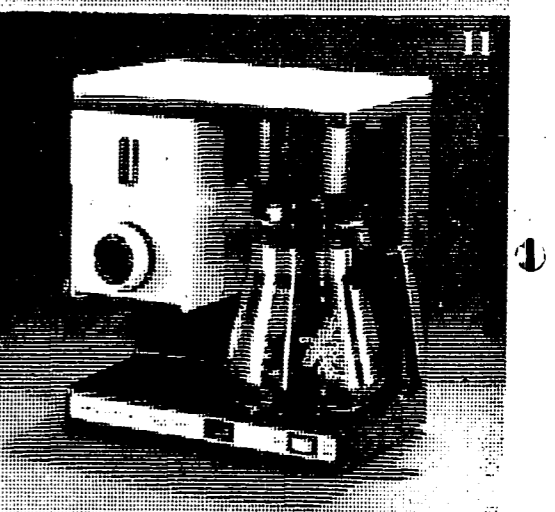
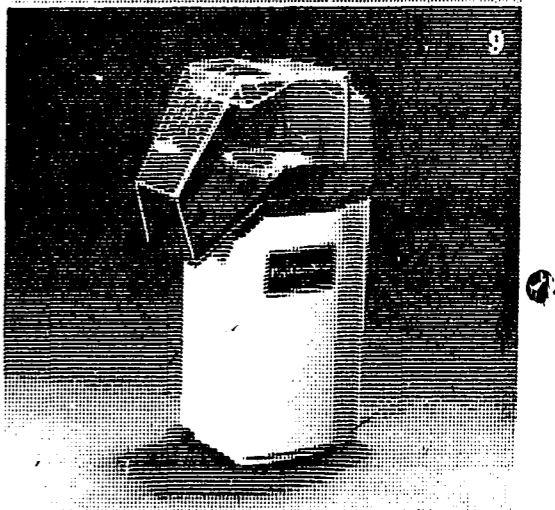
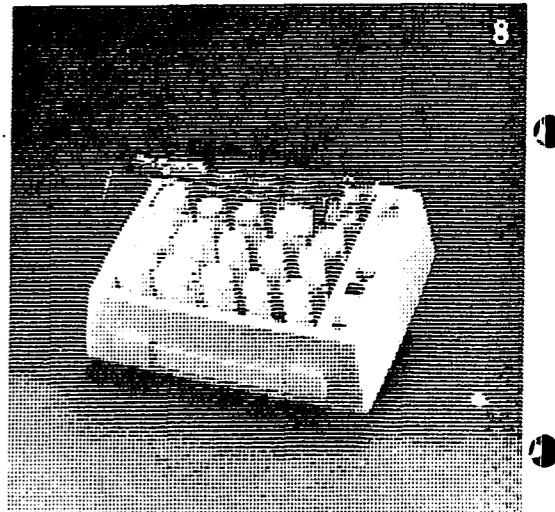
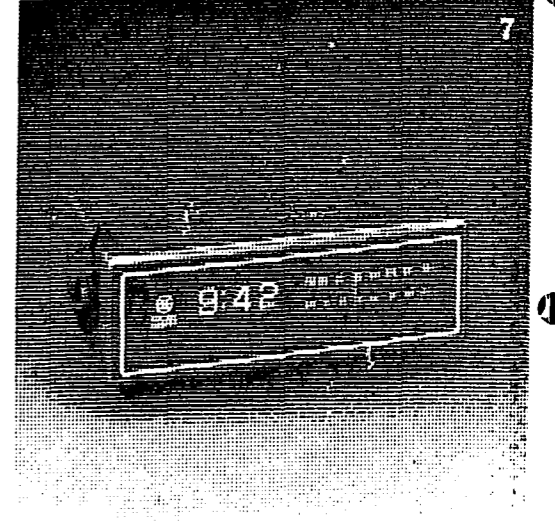
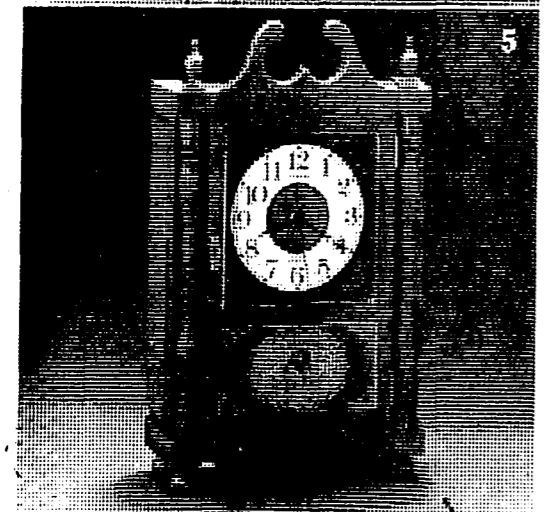
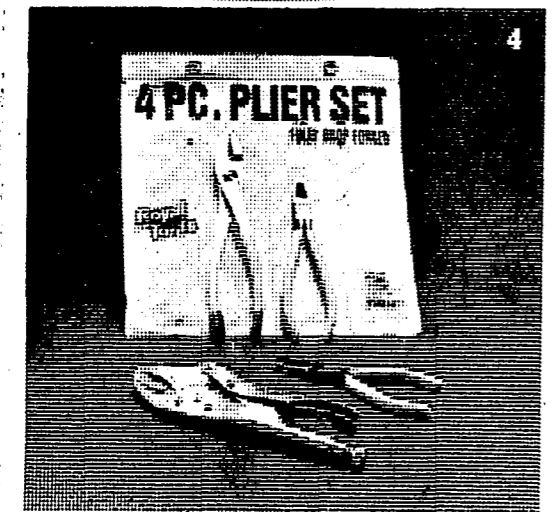
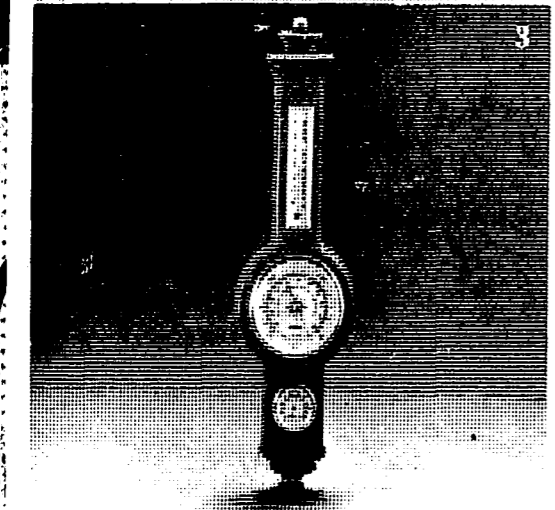
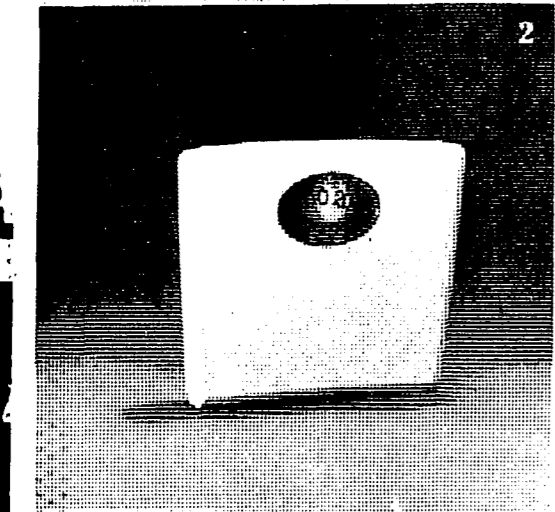
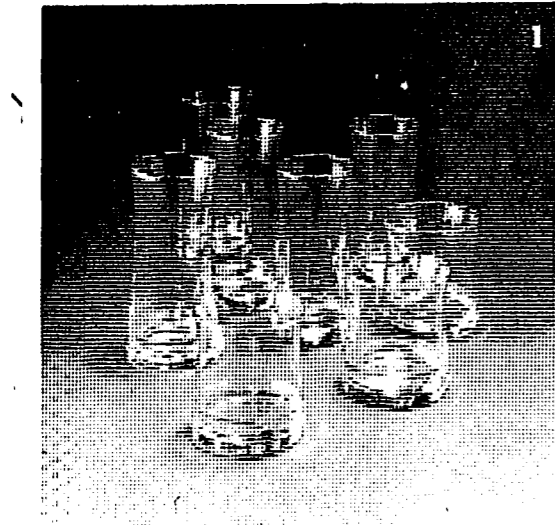
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IRA is a personal, tax-sheltered retirement savings program. It is available for any working person who is not currently participating in a private or government retirement plan. The Keogh Plan, a tax-sheltered retirement plan for self-employed individuals, is also available.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts, and also prohibit the compounding of interest on 26-week money market certificates.
**The rate established at the time these accounts are opened is the rate in effect for the full term of the certificate.

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2. Borg Slim Contour Bath Scale	FREE	FREE
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4. Royal Tool 4-Piece Plier Set	FREE	FREE
5. Sunbeam Quartz Cordless Mantel Clock (Batteries not included)	\$15.00	FREE
6. Rival 4-Quart Crockpot with Removable Stoneware	15.00	FREE
7. G.E. Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	FREE
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All these gifts are available when you open, or add to, an account at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.



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3201 Eisenhower Pkwy. at Packard
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BELLEVILLE:
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BIRMINGHAM:
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99 West Maple at Pierce
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31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
BLOOMFIELD HILLS:
825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
BRIGHTON:
8516 E. Grand River near Challis
CANTON TOWNSHIP:
44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon
DEARBORN:
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DETROIT:
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14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
DETROIT—WEST:
17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols
FARMINGTON HILLS:
35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
GARDEN CITY:
5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS:
19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
LIVONIA:
17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
13904 Middlebelt Rd.
(Open Late 1980)
MADISON HEIGHTS:
55 West 12 Mile at John R
NOVI:
43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96
(Open Late 1980)
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP:
40809 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
ROCHESTER:
1210 Rochester near Avon
ROSEVILLE:
20695 12 Mile near Little Mack
ROYAL OAK:
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile

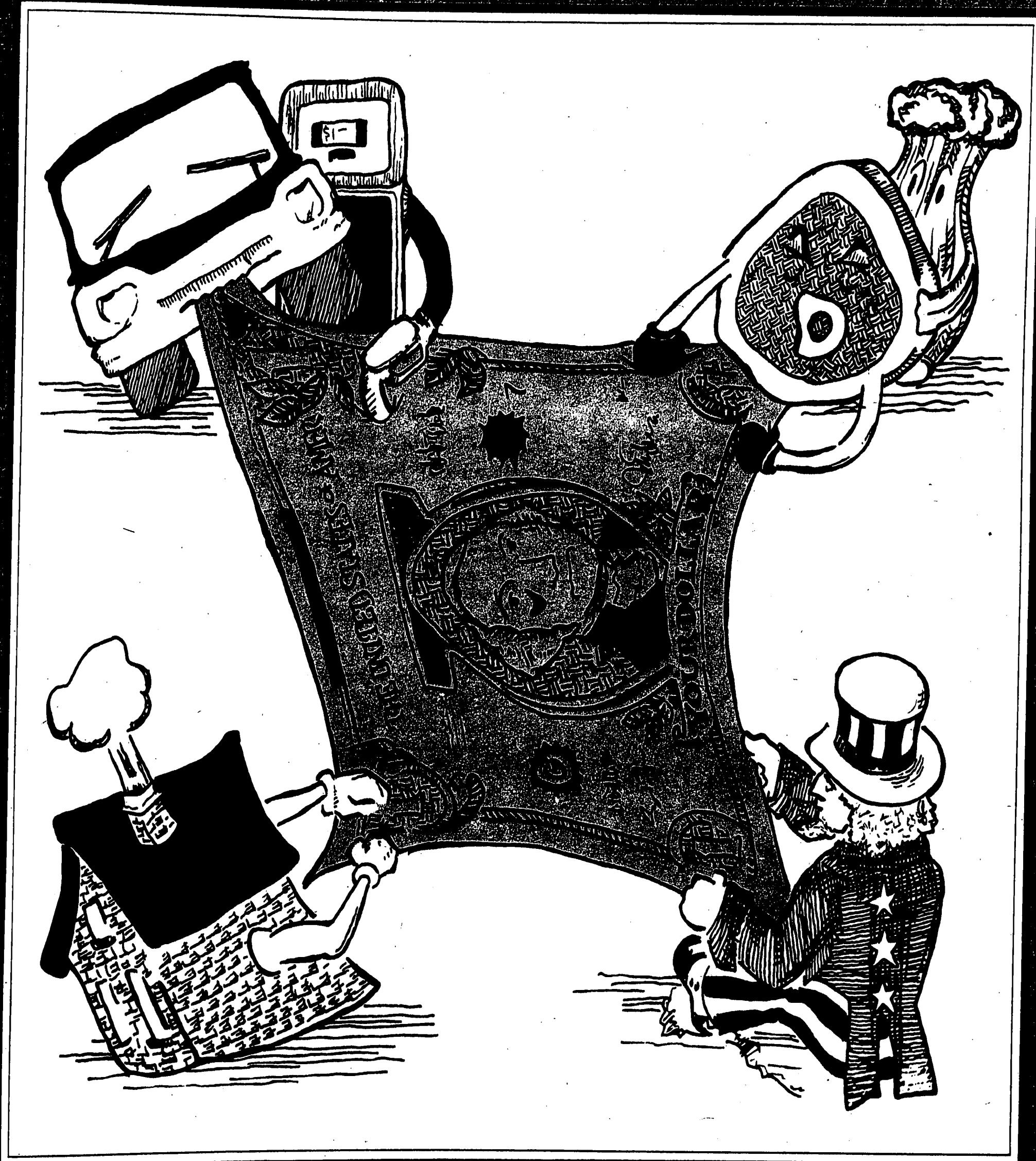
ST. CLAIR SHORES:
25515 Harper near 13 Mile
SHELBY TOWNSHIP:
4660 24 Mile near Shelby
SOUTHFIELD:
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
SOUTHGATE:
13763 Northline
(Open Late 1980)
STERLING HEIGHTS:
36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy.
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
TAYLOR:
10700 Peiham at Allen Rd.
TROY:
2401 W. Big Beaver—Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver at Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP:
2069 Rawsonville near I-94
WARREN:
3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP:
5619 Dixie at Cambrook
WAYNE:
35150 Michigan at Wayne
WEST BLOOMFIELD:
6120 W. Maple at Farmington
WESTLAND:
7957 N. Wayne
at Nankin Blvd. N.W.
315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
YPSILANTI:
123 W. Michigan at Washington



7 OTHER OFFICES IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN

GIFT OFFER ENDS FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1981



FIGHTING BACK

Wednesday, January 28, 1981

Supplement to THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, SOUTH LYON HERALD, NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS, MILFORD TIMES-

 **Slinger**
Home
newspapers

HIGHLAND OUTDOOR CENTER'S

FIGHTING BACK SALE

ALL HOMELITE SAWS 25% TO 30% OFF



Limited Supply at Dealer Cost!

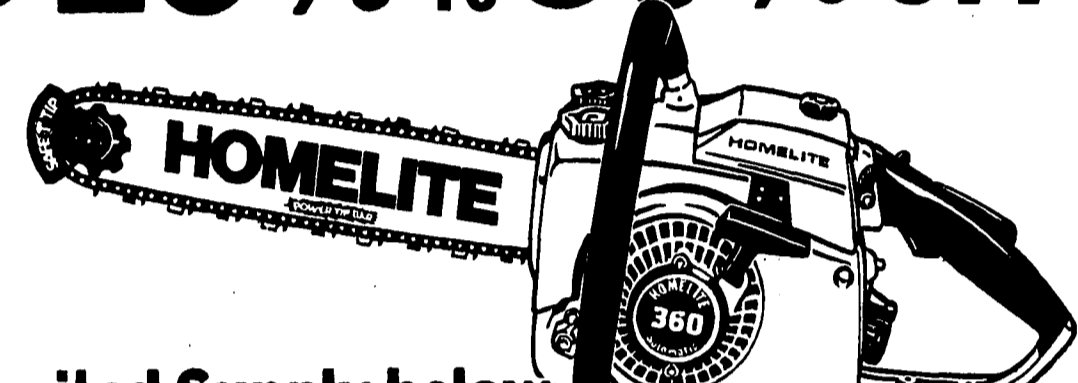
330-16" BAR & CHAIN

- 3.3 cu. in. engine
- Auto oiling
- Anti-vibration
- Sprocket tip bar
- Rubber hand guard

\$229⁹⁵

SAVE \$90.00
Only 20 to sell

ALL MODELS IN STOCK ON SALE



Limited Supply below Dealer Cost!

Homelite® 360-Professional-20" Bar & Chain

- Vibration isolation subdues vibration between the engine and the handles for less fatigue... better control
- Loop scavenged engine has ram intake porting for more horsepower with greater fuel economy
- Automatic oiling gives smoother cutting with less chain wear
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- Dual chamber Softone™ muffer keeps noise levels down
- Displacement 3.5 cu. in. (57.4cc) with hemi-head design

\$279⁹⁵

Reg. \$409.95

NOW

SAVE \$130.00
Only 10 to sell

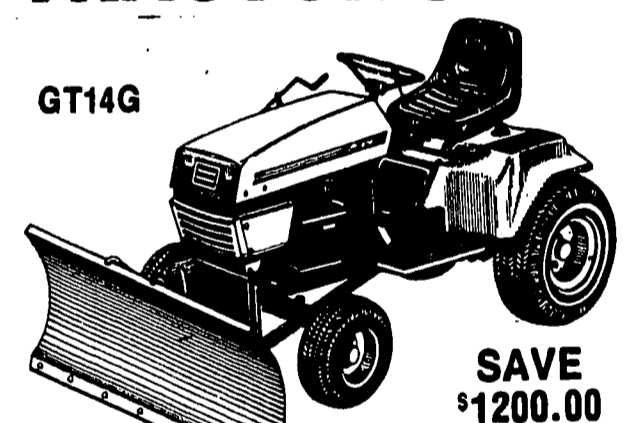
Ariens
30% OFF

ON ALL TWO STAGE SNOWTHROWERS

	Reg.	SALE
2.7 h.p.	\$529.95	\$370.97
3.5 h.p.	\$589.95	\$412.97
5 h.p.	\$669.95	\$468.97
7 h.p.	\$879.95	\$615.97
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Limited Supply
Cash & Carry-Visa-Mastercard

ARIENS TRACTOR SALE



- 14 hp Kohler Engine
- Front-middle-rear hydraulic lifts with down pressure
- Front-middle PTO
- Weight 900 lbs.
- Electric starts & lights

SALE \$2575

ONLY 4 to Sell
all models on sale

HUSS

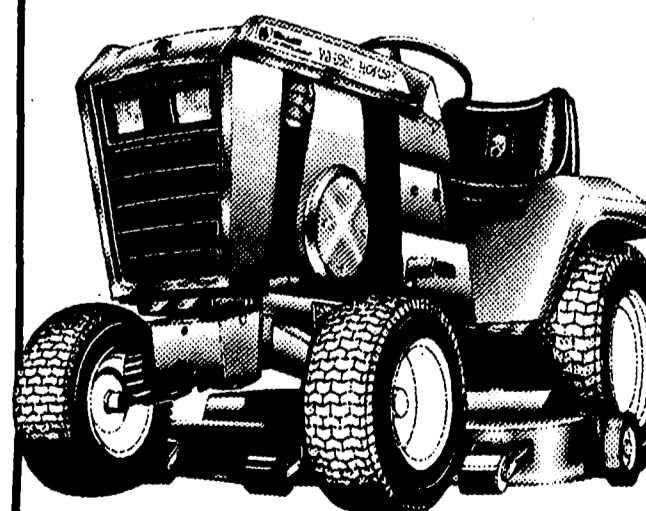
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Bushwhacker

- 5 h.p. B/S engine
- Two stage pump
- 26" Log opening
- Hi-speed wheels

Reg. \$1200 2 to Sell

NOW \$900



Wheel Horse

C105 with 42" Snow Blower	C161 with 42" mower deck	C121 with 42" snowblade
• 10 h.p. Kohler engine • 8 speed trans. Reg. \$2990.00 NOW \$2000	• 16 h.p. Twin cyl. B/S • 8 speed trans. Reg. \$3580 NOW \$2325	• 12 h.p. Kohler engine • 8 speed trans. Reg. \$2940 NOW \$1819

End-of-Model-Year Sale

LAY-A-WAY A 1981 PRE-SEASON DEAL NOW

Highland Outdoor Center

887-3434 1135 S. Milford Rd.

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-3



Don't be a drip... Learn to cut costs



- Draft-Proof**
Move a lighted candle around the frames and sashes of your windows. If the flame dances around, you need caulking and/or weatherstripping. Try slipping a quarter under the door. If it goes through easily you need weatherstripping.
- Carpet Buying**
To avoid wasted money and disappointment, get a sample swatch of the carpet you like and take it home before you buy. Many stores don't offer this service unless you insist upon it.
- Ironing**
Remove clothes that will need ironing from the dryer while they are still damp to avoid wasting energy. Save time and energy by "pressing" sheets and pillow cases on the warm top of your dryer.
- Energy-Saving**
Use cold water rather than hot to operate your food disposer. This saves the energy needed to heat the water and it is recommended for the appliance and aids in getting rid of grease. Grease solidifies in cold water and can be ground up and washed away.
- Pre-Heating Oven**
When pre-heating the oven, set the temperature gauge exactly. A higher setting gains nothing. The oven won't pre-heat any faster.
- Second Bathroom?**
If you're thinking about adding a second bathroom on another floor, locate it directly above the main bathroom to use existing plumbing lines and save money.
- Weatherseals**
New foam weatherseals make it easy to seal numerous odd openings around the house such as attic hatches; air conditioners; cellar doors; pet doors; kitchen vents and other things. The foam is clad in a tough vinyl skin and has a self-mounting adhesive back making it best suited for compression seats.
- Do It Yourself**
Doing-it-yourself can be financially rewarding; millions of homeowners join the do-it-yourself ranks each year. Independent local hardware stores and home improvement centers can become your energy counselors.

- Don't Be A Drip**
If you don't think the inexpensive washer saves money, consider the fact that a single dripping faucet in your home can waste 1,000 gallons of water a year.
- Shades Help, Too**
Adding window blinds, shades or drapes creates another barrier to cold air; white blinds or white-lined drapes will reflect the heat of the sun away from the house in the summer.
- Ductwork Waste**
If your heating or air-conditioning ducts pass through unfinished attics or basements, then you may be wasting

Continued on Page 4

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Help Yourself Save Money Help America Save Energy



Check the Big Ten Checklist to Save More Energy in Your Home

Home Energy Checklist


1. Weather-stripping/caulking - look for air cracks around doors, windows, and other openings, such as around pipes and ducts. Seal them by caulking or weather-stripping. Heat and air conditioning escape through cracks.
2. Thermostat - set at 65 degrees in winter and at least 6 degrees lower when sleeping or away. (Higher heating temperatures are recommended for homes with sick, elderly, or infants.) Set at 78 degrees in summer. Consider a clock thermostat.
3. Water heaters - this is a major energy user in the home. Try a lower thermostat setting. Consider an insulation wrap. Install water flow restrictors in showers and faucets. They cut hot water use without affecting family comfort. When replacing water heater, choose an energy-efficient model.
4. Heating/cooling system - clean or replace filters as needed. Close vents in unused rooms. Insulate ducts and pipes in unheated spaces. Consider devices which can increase the efficiency of your existing system. When replacing, choose an energy-efficient model.
5. Sunlight - keep direct sunlight out in summer; let it in during winter. Drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film, and solar screens help.
6. Appliances/lighting - fully load dryers and clothes and dish washers. Turn off unnecessary lights. If replacing, buy energy-efficient appliances and lighting. Look for appliance efficiency labels - compare operating costs.
7. Attic insulation - check to see if your attic has the recommended level of insulation, including the attic door.
8. Floors and foundation walls - check for adequate insulation under floors, around basement, crawl space, and foundation walls.
9. Windows and doors - consider storm windows, doors, or double-paned glass to keep in heat and air conditioning.
10. Exterior walls - consider adding insulation, particularly when remodeling or re-siding your house.

After completing this checklist, you may want to call your utility, state energy office, or Agricultural Extension Service to obtain general advice on doing the job safely and correctly. For information about energy-efficient products, contact building material retailers, contractors, fuel dealers, manufacturers, or appliance dealers. Shop for best prices and values.

* You may qualify for federal income tax credits of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on the items marked above. You may also qualify for tax credits up to \$4,000 for approved solar devices.

These recommendations are presented as a service of the National Institute of Building Sciences and the United States Department of Energy to encourage you to save energy and money.

Save this "Big-Ten Checklist." It is your guide to the ten major ways you can reduce energy waste in your home. It has the latest information on tax credits and places to contact for additional information in your community.



Don't be a drip...

Continued from Page 3

Even Vapors Help

energy. In fact, the Department of Energy estimates that homeowners can save up to \$100 a year in heating costs and \$35 in central air conditioning costs by insulating ducts.

In the heating season, the water vapors emanating from bathing and cooking are beneficial because they help humidify the home. So use the kitchen and bath exhaust fans sparingly.

Choosing TV Set

When it's time to shop for the next color TV set, look for the label "100 percent solid state." Solid-state designs draw about one-third less current than tube sets and, because they dissipate less heat, put lighter burden on the cooling system.

Fireplace Damper

Check your fireplace damper. Don't be surprised if you find an air gap of an inch or more, even when the damper is closed. And a gap here can be especially costly because the chimney is literally designed to encourage a strong draft.

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Here's some advice on how to sharpen your buying skills

Recognizing the best buys among the many choices available is not easy; but with some instruction and practice, you can sharpen your skills and learn to shop wisely, advises Money Management Institute of Household Finance Corporation.

When buying goods, be a season-conscious shopper. For example, January is a good time to be looking for an air conditioner. Watch for sales.

While in the midst of a snowstorm, you may dream of warmer climates, but that sunny resort vacation may fit your budget better during the off season months.

Seasonal clothing, sports equipment, garden tools and gifts are available in greater quantity and variety early in the season, but the prices will be lower at pre-, mid- or end-of-season sales.

Try to shop when stores are well stocked and least crowded, although it's not always possible. Buy from stores which specialize in specific products; non-food items are usually more expensive when purchased in a grocery store, for example. If you are tired, hungry or hurried, the chances are you will spend more and end up dissatisfied with your purchase.

The following points may help you increase your purchasing power:

1. Consider the time, energy and transportation costs you must invest in careful shopping. The saving of small amounts of money may not justify large expenditures of these important resources.
2. Read and keep labels, seals, hangtags and instruction booklets. Ask questions. You will need all the information you can get on the performance, use and care of items you buy.
3. Check guarantees and warranties. Find out what is promised...who stands behind the promise...what responsibilities you must accept to benefit from a guarantee or warranty. Be sure you fill out and send in the warranty card that comes with any item you buy and save your sales receipt as proof of purchase.
4. Buy low-cost substitutes when they meet your needs. An area rug which



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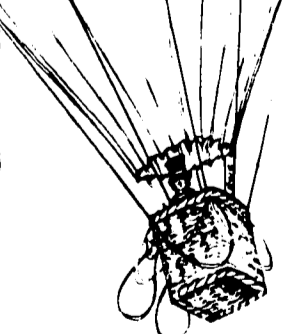
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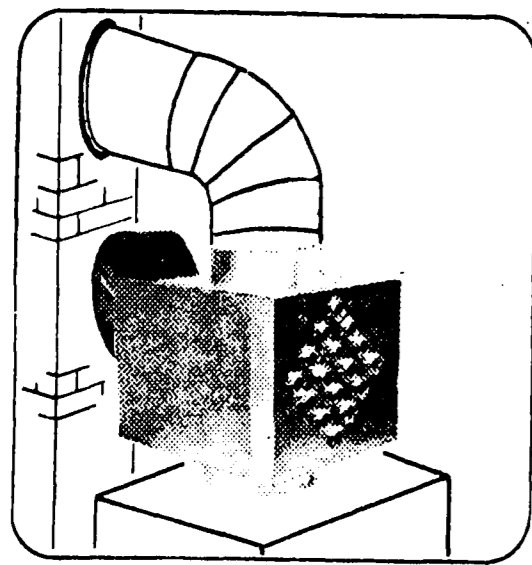
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450	112	112	6,704
500	125	125	8,910
550	138	138	11,016
600	150	150	12,960
650	162	162	14,804
700	175	175	17,010
750	187	187	19,564
800	200	200	21,360
850	212	212	23,004
900	225	225	25,110
950	237	237	27,054
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Utilities give loans to do jobs



Edison and Consumers Power companies offer financing for home insulation.

Here's how it works: Detroit Edison Customers If you are a Detroit Edison customer and want to install ceiling, sidewall, basement, or floor insulation, Detroit Edison may be able to help by lending up to \$750.

The loan may be paid back in monthly installments added to the utility bill. If the loan is repaid within three months, there are no interest or finance charges. If the homeowner chooses to make monthly payments (over a period of up to 48 months), the interest rate is 11.13 percent per year.

A 15-percent down payment is required. Under this program, Detroit Edison pays the contractor, while the

homeowner repays Edison according to the terms of the loan agreement.

Consumers Power Customers If you are a Consumers Power gas customer and want to install ceiling insulation, Consumers may be able to help by lending up to \$300.

The loan may be paid back in monthly installments added to the gas bill. If you repay the loan within three months, there are no interest or finance charges. If you choose to make monthly payments over 12, 24, or 36 months, the interest rate is 12 percent per year or one percent per month.

A 25-percent down payment is required. As in the case of Edison, Consumers Power pays the contractor, while the customer repays Consumers according to the terms of the loan agreement.

Sharpen skills

Continued from Page 5

Try on clothes to be sure of proper fit.
—Consider your priorities — high fashion, top quality, classic styles.
—Read the fabric care label and take into consideration the cost of cleaning the garment before making the purchase.
—Request a care label for your finished garment when buying piece goods.
—Select furnishings that harmonize with the furniture you already have.
—Use fabric and color samples to coordinate new purchases with those made previously. Check colors in natural daylight.
—Inspect merchandise — try doors, drawers and all movable parts...sit in sofas and chairs...check inside, underneath and in back for construction details...rock furniture to test sturdiness.
—Find out if finishes have been ap-

plied to the wood or fabric and if so, their purpose.
—Compare the size of the new furniture with available space.
—Read the fabric care labels.
—When buying appliances:
—Compare dimensions with available space.
—Compare the installation requirements — electric, water and gas connections — with your existing facilities.
—Consider construction details — inner and outer finishes, controls, insulation, doors and handles.
—Determine the capacity you need.
—Select the model that best meets your needs — freestanding, built-in, portable.
When buying medicine:
—Compare prices for prescription drugs.
—Request that your doctor use the generic name of the drug when writing prescriptions.

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COVERAGE CHART eliminates waste by making it easy for homeowners to calculate the amount of insulation that's needed.

BATT or blanket insulation, unlike loose-fill, is pre-lap-packed to assure installed performance.

Things to look for on a package of insulation— They'll help you get the most for your insulation dollar.

Humidifier pays off

Protect home value

Equipping your home with a humidifier can help protect its value and save work in preparation for resale, according to Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

The Realtors point out that humidity control in the home is especially important in winter months when cold air holds far less moisture than warm summer air. As the cold air enters the home and becomes heated, its moisture-holding capacity is increased. If moisture is not introduced into the warmed air by a humidifier or other means, moisture is drawn from every available source to correct the imbalance. This is why during winter furniture may warp and loosen its joints, plastered walls and painted surfaces may crack, wallpaper peel and floors creak.

Problems can arise, says the WWOCBR, with any substance that holds moisture — paper, plaster, carpets, leather, or wood. This often leaves the material brittle and speeds its

deterioration. Lack of humidity in the home also can cause a great deal of personal discomfort and indirectly add to heating costs, the Realtors say.

Drying out of skin may cause it to itch, sting or crack and you may awaken with mouth and nose parched and irritated.

You will be more sensitive to cold with a tendency to dial up the thermostat or drop another log on the fire. While helping keep you warm, these added degrees of heat also will add substantially to your heating bill.

A wide range of humidifying equipment is available from units built into furnaces to portable electrical models. Through preservation of the home interior and furnishings, most will pay for themselves over a few seasons. The proper size and type depends largely on the size of the home and the amount of cold air induced by leakage of heating air.

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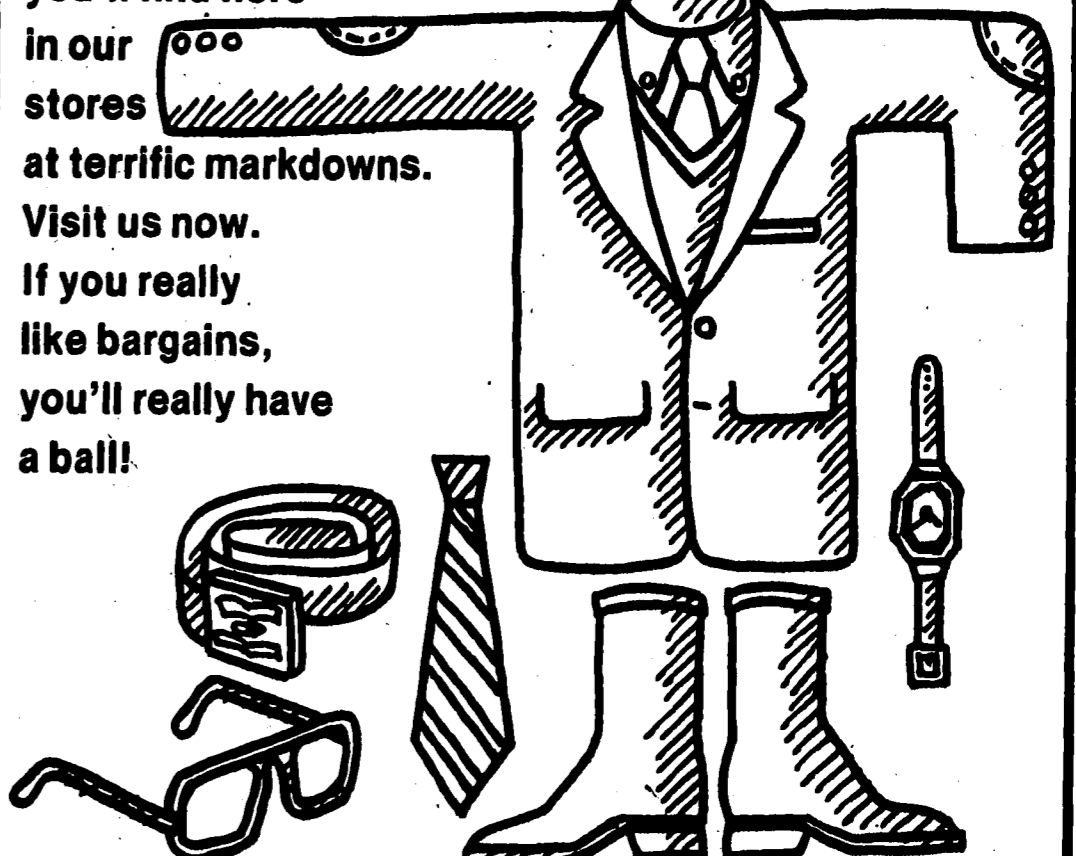
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'Mastering Your Money' is theme

Consumers and community leaders will hear local authorities in consumer affairs at a conference "Mastering Your Money" to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 600 North Brady, Dearborn April 29.

Virgil Carr, executive director of family services, and Albert Horner, president and general manager credit counseling centers, will be the morning and luncheon speakers.

The conference is designed to teach consumers and community leaders the latest consumer education information for use in their homes and communities.

It is sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University and the Wayne County Consumer Education Advisory Board.

Among the local consumer affairs consultants teaching the workshops are:

June Sears, Ph.D., extension home economist; Professor Mary Jane Bostick, Wayne State University; Mary Zehner, Michigan State University; Agnes Bryant, City of Human Rights Department; William Anderson, DOT; and Dan G. Dirke, SEMPTA.

Also speaking are: Esther Shapiro, consumer affairs, City of Detroit; J.

Spencer Austin, R.Ph.; Diane Place and James Rench Food and Drug Administration; Frances Procopio and Fred Speier, Detroit Edison; James Wennerholt, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company; Kitty Hall, Michigan Bell Telephone Company; and Betty Shaw, author of "Utility Bills Can Cost Less."

A limited number of places are available for the conference through the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 721-6566. The cost of the workshop is \$6.50 which includes lunch.

Persons also may just attend the workshop for \$3.

Energy audit can save bucks

How much money can realistically be saved through energy conservation?

Savings to small businesses can be quite substantial because conserving energy can mean lower out-of-pocket costs for heating and cooling and some significant tax savings allowing the business person to recover some of his or her energy-related investments.

Certified Public Accountants have developed an analytical technique, called an energy audit, that answers four critical questions:

How much energy does your business use now? What does it cost? What types of energy are being used and for what purpose? How can you reduce your energy usage to save on monthly utility bills?

"An energy audit can bring a minimum savings of 10 to 20 percent to

a small business," says Robert O. Redd, CPA and national director of energy management for the CPA firm of Seidman and Seidman.

"Such an audit gives you good leverage since you spend one dollar and you can realize \$20 in benefits." Of course, he points out, the less energy efficient the business is now the more money an energy audit can help save.

There are many operation changes that can be made to decrease a business



energy usage. One way is to use a set-back thermostat lowering the temperature from 68 degrees during the day to 60 degrees at night. This can save about 10 percent in heating costs in most areas of the country.

Other ways to save on heating bills include covering windows with insulating material since this can cut need for space heat by as much as 10 percent.

"If you insulate the roof and walls of your business, this will reduce heat loss

by about 25 percent," says Redd. "Heat loss can be decreased by another 15 percent when storm windows, weatherstripping to doors and windows and door closers are installed.

When cold air enters a heated businessplace or hot outside air comes into a cooled area, these "infiltration losses" mean a loss of money. Redesigning space so that hot outside air will not blow directly into the air conditioned area may help, suggests Redd.

Be sure to check to see that lighting levels are not excessive because this runs up the electric bill by using more wattage and thus making the air conditioning system work harder. The businessperson also can save electric-

Continued on Page 9

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Freezing costs

Test the door seals

Want to cut down costs of operating the refrigerator in your kitchen? Then consider some of these tips:

1. Don't keep refrigerator or freezer too cold. Fresh food compartment should be 38 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Freezer should be 5 degrees Fahrenheit. (A separate freezer used for longer term storage should be 0 degrees).
2. Keep condenser (located on bottom or back) clean. A crevice tool attachment of vacuum works well.
3. Maintain adequate room for air circulation around refrigerator.
4. Locate refrigerator away from heat-producing equipment, such as a range, and out of direct sunlight.
5. Make sure door seals are airtight. Test them by closing door over piece of

paper. Pull on paper. If it slides out easily the door needs adjustment. These times were furnished in the Homeowner's Almanac furnished by Claudia Cauley of the Northville office of Real Estate One.

Ketchup works

Everyone — or nearly everyone uses ketchup to enhance their food. But few take advantage of this popular household kitchen commodity's cleansing properties to stretch its value. Ketchup can be used to clean tarnish off copper pots. Try it and you'll be surprised how effective it can be.

Audit can save big

Continued from Page 8
by using timers to shut off unneeded equipment at night.

"Are you using a lot of electricity during peak usage hours? If so, your utility may be levying 'demand charges' on your business which means you have to pay higher rates for electricity. An energy audit could show a way to control demand charges by using your system more efficiently," according to the CPA.

As an example, the business person may save money by having the water cooler or air conditioner run on cycles instead of constantly. Or he or she can heat a day's supply of water during off-peak hours and store the water in an insulated tank. The payback period, or the time it takes for lower energy bills to pay back the owner for any energy-savings expenses, will vary depending on the improvements made.

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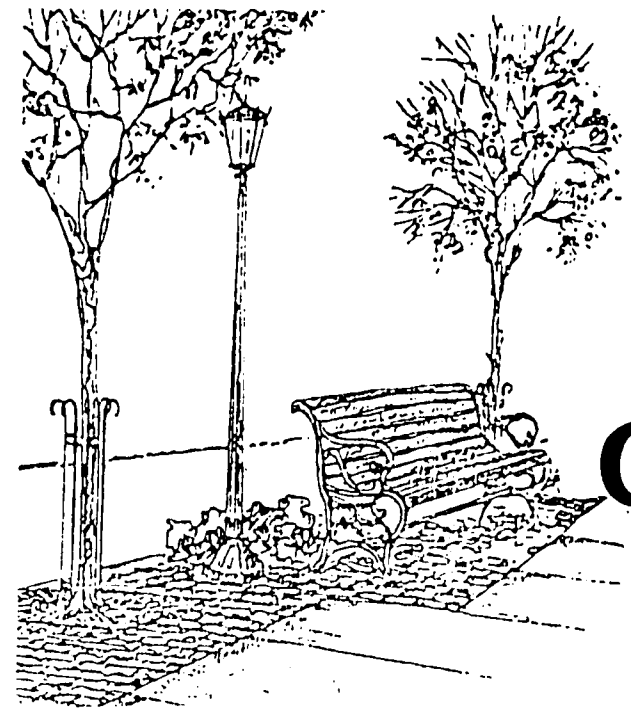
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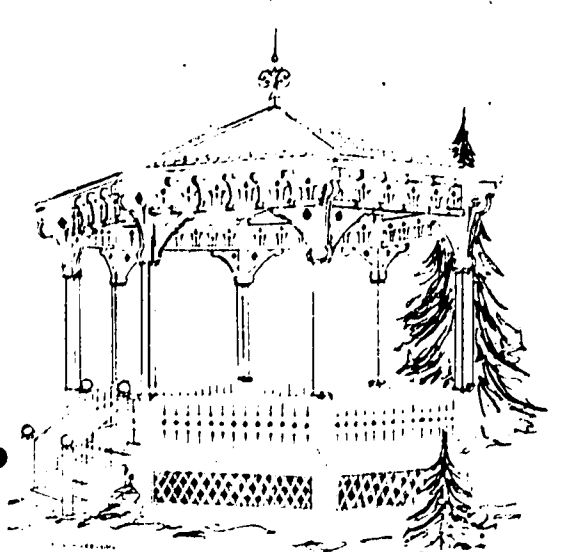


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<p>Claire Kelly NORTHVILLE</p> <p>All Winter Merchandise</p> <p>Reduced 50% and more</p> <p>All Sales Final</p> <p>141 E. Cady 349-9020</p>	<p>Sandie's Hallmark Shoppe</p> <p>50%-75% OFF</p> <p>Jewelry, Party Goods, Calendars and more!</p> <p>Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Fridays 'till 9 p.m.</p> <p>124 E. Main Street 348-0290</p>	<p>Little People NORTHVILLE SHOPPING</p> <p>103 E. Main St. 349-0613</p> <p>INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR</p> <p>January Clearance Sale</p> <p>1/3 to 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Winter Merchandise</p>	<p>THE MARQUIS</p> <p>The Fabulous Marquis Balcony Sale</p> <p>Will be held in our newly redecorated Import Shoppe on ground level for your convenience. "Soup to Nuts"</p> <p>Starts Thurs., Jan. 29 113 E. Main-349-8110</p>	<p>NORTHVILLE CAMERA and Hobby Shop</p> <p>105 E. Main St. 349-0105</p> <p>YASHICA Auto-Focus S \$119.95</p> <p>FX3 with 50mm F2.0.....\$154.95 FR1 with 50mm F2.0.....\$249.95</p>	<p>RIVARD'S HAIR DESIGN</p> <p>Perm Special</p> <p>January & February \$22.50</p> <p>(does not include haircut)</p> <p>135 N. Center 348-6180</p>
<p>Northville Cloverdale</p> <p>Mini-Breakfast</p> <p>\$1.25 2 Eggs Sausage or bacon Homefries & Toast</p> <p>Served all day "Best buy in town"</p> <p>New Hours: Open at 6 a.m.</p> <p>134 N. Center 349-1580</p>	<p>BOOKSTALL ON THE MAIN</p> <p>116 E. Main Northville 348-1167</p> <p>Beginning February 1, we are starting a "LENDING LIBRARY" program!</p> <p>Stop in for Details</p>	<p>D & C STORES INC.</p> <p>139 E. Main Northville 349-9881</p> <p>LAMP OIL Reg. \$1.79 Now \$1.33</p> <p>CANDLES Reg. 2/\$1.19 Now 2/\$88¢</p> <p>LIGHT BULBS 60-75-100 Watt Now 4/\$1.77</p> <p>MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Now \$5.00 (with this ad) Reg. \$7.99</p> <p>Offer expires February 7, 1981</p>	<p>Center St. Haircutters</p> <p>BARBERS-STYLISTS</p> <p>Haircutting for Men, Women & Children.</p> <p>Affordable prices</p> <p>Retiree Discounts "Walk-In"</p> <p>126 N. Center St. south of Cloverdale 9-6 Mon.-Fri., 9-4 Saturday</p>	<p>WEST END CO.</p> <p>Lamps/Antiques 142 N. Center-348-2412</p> <p>AUBURN COTTAGE ANTIQUES 144 N. Center-348-8320</p> <p>PAINTERS PLACE 140 N. Center-348-9544</p> <p>(We're all located in the Oldenburg Building)</p>	<p>Freyd's</p> <p>MEN'S AND LADIES' SHOPS 112 and 118 E. Main 349-0777</p> <p>ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE</p> <p>Now in progress in both stores</p> <p>Fantastic Mark-Downs 1/3 to 1/2 OFF</p>
<p>Racquet Connection</p> <p>Savings up to 40% OFF</p> <p>Tennis and Racquetball Equipment</p> <p>124 N. Center 348-6350</p>	<p>Division of Long Plumbing Co.</p> <p>Long's Fancy Bath Boutique</p> <p>Everything for the Bath!</p> <p>Our everyday prices are often lower than others' Sale Prices!</p> <p>Comparison shoppers are our best customers!</p> <p>190 E. Main St., Northville 349-0373</p>	<p>Traditional Handcrafts</p> <p>154 Mary Alexander Ct. Northville, MI 48167 349-7509</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Center for traditional and contemporary handweaving tools, yarns and looms Friendly, Knowledgeable salespeople to service you. Come in and get acquainted with the world of weaving & spinning. These historical crafts are fascinating and enjoyable to learn. We have lessons throughout the year. Our large supply of natural fiber yarns (many designer yarns) would delight any weaver, knitter, crocheter Take advantage of our January White Sale 25% OFF all White Yarns during January 	<p>GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL</p> <p>Soup & Sandwiches to go</p> <p>NEW HOURS: 11-6 Mon.-Sat. 11-3 Wednesday</p> <p>OLD VILLAGE SWEETS 'N' TREATS</p> <p>Homemade confections & imported candies</p> <p>Located in Genitti's "Other Half"</p> <p>Treat yourself</p> <p>Homemade Candles-The BEST</p> <p>108 Main St. - Downtown Northville</p>	<p>COUPON 40% off All Caulk In Stock</p> <p>Over 3,000 tubes in stock with coupon only-Good thru Feb. 28</p> <p>all Popular Brands on Sale</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DAP U.G.L. Franklin Michlin DeWitts Weldwood Macco Dow Corning <p>BLACK'S HARDWARE 117 E. Main St. 349-2323</p>	<p>LAPELS NARROWED</p> <p>Restyle yesterday's suits into today's fashions</p> <p>Lapham's</p> <p>NORTHVILLE-349-3677</p> <p>MEN'S & WOMEN'S Personal Fittings</p>

FIGHT BACK!

YES YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

- Compare financing as you compare new car costs.
- Request that your doctor use the generic name of the drug when writing a prescription.
- Ask for a written estimate on the cost of repairs and for an itemized bill after servicing.
- Avoid buying goods and services on impulse.
- If a new part has been installed in your car, ask to see the old part.
- You are more sensitive to cold with a tendency to dial up if your home lacks humidity.
- Utility companies offer loans for energy savers.
- Extend your wardrobe by purchasing separates which can be mixed and matched.
- Replace worn washers on leaky faucets.
- Keep drapes and shades open in sunny windows and closed at night.
- Save heat by matching pan size to similar size heating element.
- An electronic ignition instead of pilot light can save 41 percent in gas.
- Automatic defrost refrigerators use 60 percent more energy than manual models.
- Use a single 100 watt bulb instead of two 60-watt bulbs and use 20 percent less energy.
- Glass storm windows reduce heat loss 50 percent.
- Set your hot water heater at 140 degrees if you have dishwasher, at 120 degrees if you have none.
- A chest type freezer uses less energy than upright model.
- Adding attic insulation can reduce heating-cooling costs 30 to 50 percent.

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Comparison shopping for credit, insurance can save dollars, too

Wise car shopping begins with a careful investigation of the kind to buy — before visiting a showroom or a used-car lot.

The primary rule is to have a good idea of what you want at the outset. Knowledgeable customers who know their own minds are less likely to buy more than they can afford and make fewer buying mistakes.

Many don't realize they should shop for credit and insurance, too — before deciding on the automobiles to buy, notes a Money Management booklet distributed by Household Finance Corporation.

Costs of these two items vary considerably, and in paying unnecessarily high rates for either one, you can quickly spend the money so carefully saved on the car's purchase.

Once you have decided to purchase a car, how will you pay for it? Will you take the money out of your savings and pay cash, or will you borrow and repay it in monthly installments?

Whichever method you plan to use, a certain amount of preparation is in order before you go to the first showroom.

CASH

The least expensive way to buy a car is to use cash reserves to pay the difference between your trade-in allowance (if you have one) and the price of the automobile. The interest you lose by taking the money out of a savings account is less than the interest you would pay on a consumer loan.

By paying cash, you have full use of future income and are free from monthly credit payments.

If you don't need a car immediately, you might put a fixed amount of money aside each month in a special savings account. After accumulating the desired amount, pay cash for your car.

Even if you have the cash in hand, you may prefer to use credit. Many people know they will pay a bill on time each month, but are not as certain they will regularly replenish their savings.

CREDIT

There are two major types of credit available for car purchases. A single payment loan is repaid all at

once at a specified time. These loans carry a lower interest rate but are more difficult to obtain. If you are paid on commission or receive a lump sum of money regularly, you might consider a single payment loan; but if you must save the sum and are lacking in will power, an installment loan is the answer for you.

An installment loan is repaid in equal monthly payments over a set period of time. An installment sales contract is an installment loan, but you obtain it through the dealer rather than a lending institution.

As condition for obtaining a loan, a creditor may require that he hold the title of the car as security or collateral for the loan. This means that the financing agency will own the car until you pay off the loan. If you default in your payments, the creditor can legally repossess the automobile and sell it to cover your debt.

In such a case, if the creditor doesn't receive enough from the sale to eliminate your debt and pay the legal fees involved, you most likely will be charged the difference.

Today, the majority of car buyers choose to pay for their automobiles through monthly installments. Just as the price of the car you hope to buy varies from dealer to dealer, the cost of borrowing money varies from lending institution to lending institution.

By shopping for credit, you can borrow from the source offering the lowest rates and most favorable terms. Consider the following sources:

Commercial banks offer both single payment and installment loans. They usually require a down payment and use the car as collateral. If you have enough money in a savings account to cover the cost of the car, many banks and savings and loan associations will offer passbook loans.

In this case, your savings is the security — you are in a sense borrowing from yourself and paying for it at a lower rate than a regular bank loan. Your savings account remains intact, earning interest. The interest rates for

Continued on Page 14

Dancers' Fashions OF **SOUTH LYON AND MILFORD**
 "Present"
30%-50% off SALES
 "BIG" SELECTIONS
 Don't Miss this "SALE!"
MARKDOWNS grab an armful!
 120 E. Lake South Lyon
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Dancers' Fashions

28% off All Wallpaper
 Over 500 Books No Freight Charge
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 Over 1500 Colors (Gallons only)

Green's Open Daily 10 to 8 Sat 10 to 5
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OIL HEAT REMAINS THE MOST EFFICIENT FORM OF HOME HEATING

AVERAGE SEASONAL EFFICIENCY			
OIL 76%	GAS 65%	ELEC HEAT PUMP 48%	SPACE HEAT 29%

Relative efficiencies based on the Federal Labeling Program, using Department of Energy test procedures and corrected field studies by National Bureau of Standards and Oakridge National Laboratories.

A recent temporary surplus of natural gas is already disappearing. Even the American Gas Association forecasts that supplies will be inadequate in the 80's unless supplemental sources are found. Meanwhile, the price of natural gas is being deregulated and requires for price hikes — sometimes as high as 85% — are already in the news.

The fact is, that since 1970, the price of natural gas has risen at a phenomenal rate, and the trend is expected to continue. Conversion to gas heating is a cruel hoax. The cost could run to \$2,000 or more. There is little likelihood all things considered that the cost of conversion could ever be recovered.

ELY FUEL, INC.
 349-3350

'Farmer' aid available

If you are a rural homeowner whose house needs repairs, the Farmers Home Administration may be able to help.

Assistance of up to \$5,000 is available through a full grant or a low interest loan. Up to \$7,000 is available through a combination of a grant and low interest loan.

The money may be used for routine maintenance or to correct health and safety hazards.

For example, the money may be used for roof repair, to provide sanitary

water and waste disposal, and to weatherize homes.

The county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration will determine if you are eligible.

Persons wishing to apply may contact the nearest Farmers Home Administration office. The telephone number and address of the nearest office can be found in the white pages of your telephone book under "U.S. Government — Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration."

Compare the prices

Continued from Page 13

secured and passbook loans are lower than on unsecured loans.

Consumer finance companies offer personal installment cash loans, often to those without established credit ratings. Because they make a higher number of small loans than other institutions, and because their risks are greater, they are allowed to charge a higher interest rate for their loans. The car is usually used as security.

Credit unions may make unsecured personal installment loans up to \$2500 to their members, and make secured loans for amounts over \$2500. In most cases, collateral is required for an auto loan, regardless of the amount.

Because they are cooperative, non-profit organizations that rely on volunteers for their governing boards, they can offer members lower rates

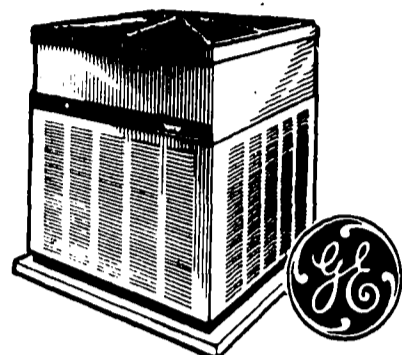
than most institutions. Some credit unions may require a down payment.

Dealers may offer their own credit arrangements to buyers, or sell the installment contract to a bank or finance company and receive a commission for it. In the latter case, the buyer makes payments to the financing agency, signing one contract for the financing of the car and another contract for the car's purchase and warranty against defects.

If the dealer chooses to finance the car himself, his interest rates are governed by those regulating the state's installment sales act.

Life insurance companies make single payment loans to policyholders up to the cash value of the policy. If death occurs or the policy matures before the loan is repaid, the amount of the loan and interest is deducted from the face value of the policy.

THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT...



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**WEATHERTRON®
ADD-ON
HEAT PUMP**

It can be added to your existing forced-air furnace
Reduce your OIL bill up to 54%
It will give you central air conditioning at NO ADDITIONAL COST.
Lower your fuel bills and increase the value of your home. And you can get 100% bank financing.

We heat our Novi showroom with it—come in and see how it works, or call for a no obligation estimate.



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D&G HEATING AND COOLING CO.

Do you know the toaster's EER?

When you shop for a major appliance you probably compare prices, but do you find out which model will cost less to operate?

By comparison shopping for an energy efficient appliance the customer's electric bills should reflect the energy savings.

"Prior to a shopping trip look at your last electric bill to find out the cost of each kilowatt-hour," advises the Michigan Association of CPAs as a means of managing money. "This will help determine the operating cost of each appliance you consider."

In the store check the EnergyGuide label which gives a number called an Energy Efficiency Rating or EER, suggests the association.

The government requires that EnergyGuide labels be displayed on refrigerators, freezers, clothes dryers, water heaters, ranges, ovens and room air conditioners.

The EER usually ranges from seven to 12 and the higher the number the more efficient the unit.

At a rate of 12 cents per kilowatt-hour, a 5,000 B.t.u. air conditioner with an energy efficiency rate of 7.0 could cost \$59 in electricity each year while a similar unit with an EER of 8.8 could cost \$47 annually to run. If the second unit had a higher purchase price than the first it could still be the better buy in terms of energy efficiency.

The EnergyGuide label also gives EERs for the least and most efficient

models of the brand of appliance the customer is considering. As an example, the customer should look at a refrigerator with an EER of nine and the label indicates that the least efficient model has a rating of eight, while the most efficient model is rated 10. The customer can then judge the efficiency of the model he or she is looking at.

Also included on the EnergyGuide is a chart showing how much it will cost to run the appliance each year depending upon how many hours it is used and the cost of the electricity in the customer's area. Once the electricity rate is known, the customer can locate it on the chart and note what the energy cost for that appliance will be for various amounts of usage.

The kilowatt-hour is a measurement unit that shows how much energy an appliance uses. To determine how many kilowatt-hours each appliance in a home uses, multiply the number of watts of power the appliance requires by the number of hours it is used, then divide by 1,000. Check the appliance's nameplate for the number of watts.

If a coffeemaker is 600 watts and is used one hour each day, the coffeemaker is using six tenths of a kilowatt-hour daily. For determining the month's rate, multiply that rate by 30 and the coffeemaker is using 18 kilowatt-hours. At 10 cents per kilowatt-hour the coffeemaker is costing \$1.80 monthly in electricity.

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ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

New Spring Arrivals Daily



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Pinpoints your car's engine, fuel, electrical & mechanical problems.

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Take the guess work out of car repair—over 80 engine functions checked in a matter of minutes, with a computer printout detailing the repairs needed

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Note: Thinking about buying a used car—Let us Autosense it first!

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"No job too big or too small"

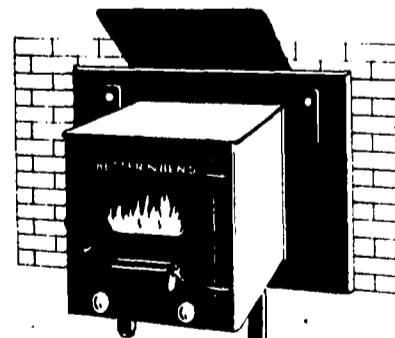
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21530 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 9 Mile Roads) 349-0290

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Mixed Hardwood \$45
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4'x8'x15' to 20' Local Delivery Available Self Load \$100 Ton
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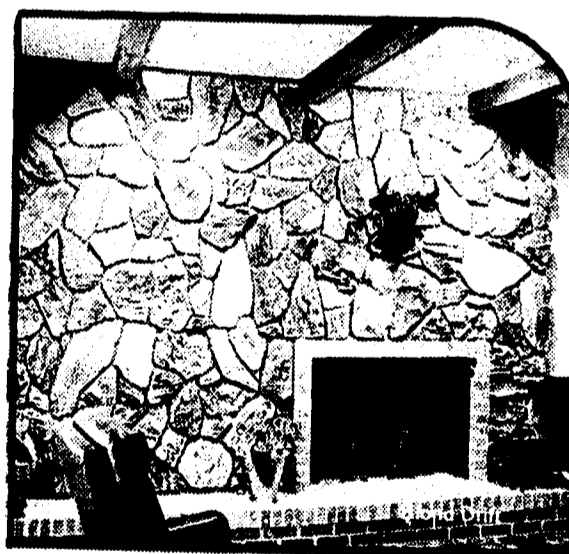
Better 'n Ben's
the Fireplace Stove



SAVE 60% — UP TO \$200 PER MONTH
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AIRTIGHT — SUPER EFFICIENCY
INSTALLS IN MINUTES
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BURNS SAFELY ALL NIGHT
TO HEAT YOUR HOME

Model 101 \$399



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Doll houses, doll house furniture and miniature's

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Reagan's favorite Jelly Beans!!

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112 E. Lake St.

South Lyon

Former location of Spencer Drugs

437-1567

Home Heating Fuel Prices Up for Month

Gas and oil burners waste
up to 55% of your fuel dollar

Homeowners will be surprised to learn that they could be wasting as much as \$50 out of every \$100 they pay for oil or gas. With home heating costing as much as it does, that could amount to well over \$1,000.

The average gas or oil burner is, in fact, often no more than 45% to 55% efficient in delivering heat. Much of the waste in these burners occurs because heat has to travel lengthy distances through ducts and pipes.

A Kero-Sun™ Portable Heater lets you lower your thermostat and reduce your heating bill.

KERO-SUN

The good news in home heating.

You can stay warm for pennies an hour with a Kero-Sun Portable Heater.

Hundreds of uses because they're all portable. 99.9% fuel efficiency means odorless, smokeless operation. And they need no chimney. Battery-powered ignition system and automatic shut-off device for extra safety. Kero-Sun offers 9 different models to fit your particular needs. See a demonstration today.

5 gallons of Kerosene FREE with purchase and this coupon

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348-3444 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
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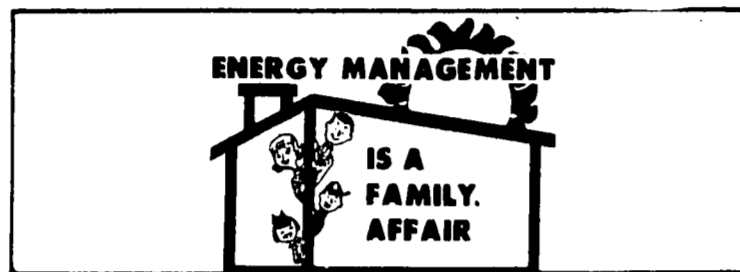
The homeowner who hesitates to make a home more energy efficient because of expense should think about it again.

Improving the home in this way is an investment with one of the highest returns imaginable, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Considering the savings in fuel, tax credits and appreciation on the value of the house, the owner may be able to realize a 300 percent profit.

About half of an average home energy bill is for heating and cooling. By adding insulation to the attic these bills can be reduced from 30 to 50 percent.

Even more money can be saved by insulating ceilings with cold spaces above them such as an attached garage, floors above cold spaces such as an open porch and exterior walls. In addition, three-fourths of the cost of insulation is recoverable when the house is sold.



A well-insulated home still allows some heat to escape. Plastic storm windows can cut heat loss up to 32 percent. Glass storm windows can reduce heat loss up to 50 percent, saving the owner about \$87 in gas heating bills each year. Summer electricity bills also will be lower, since storm windows keep the home cooler to reduce the need for air conditioning.

The homeowner can save about three percent on heating bills by plugging up "leaks" in the home with weatherstripping. Entrance doors, window sashes

and attic and basement doors should be weatherstripped on all sides on top and bottom.

Drafts also can be sealed out by caulking windows and doors where the frame meets the wall, around outdoor faucets and cracks in exterior walls. Be sure to caulk wherever there is a building joint, for example, where the porch joins the house.

Insulation, storm windows and doors, weatherstripping and caulking qualify for the energy tax credit. This credit is limited to 15 percent of the first \$2,000

spent on the improvements and their installation.

If a person spent \$2,650 on making the home more energy efficient, he or she could claim the maximum credit of \$300.

If a home was financed with an improvement loan of \$2,000 over two years at an annual percentage rate of 17 percent, and the purchaser was in the 40 percent tax bracket, about \$150 in taxes could be saved by deducting the total finance charge of \$373 on the federal income tax return.

The first year after the improvements were made, the homeowner would save \$350 in energy costs; the second year, \$315 and in the third year, \$284. Thus, the homeowner already has cut the initial investment to nearly half with energy savings of \$949.

Continued on Page 19

Energy improvement loans available for vets

For veterans who wish to make home improvements that will help save energy, the Veterans Administration offers combination mortgage/home improvement loan guarantees.

The combination guarantee eliminates the need for a separate application for a mortgage loan and home improvement loan.

The guarantee program works in the

following way:

Each veteran is eligible to receive up to \$27,500 in guaranteed loans.

This eligibility is called an entitlement, which may be used all at once, or a little at a time for either home improvement loans, mortgages, or a combination of mortgage/home improvement loans. Often, lenders will loan up to four times the amount of this

guaranteed loan.

If the veteran decides to make home improvements that would save energy, the appraised value may be increased so that the guaranteed loan will cover the cost of the planned improvement, in addition to the cost of the home.

These improvements include: Caulking and weatherstripping; furnace modifications; clock thermostats;

insulation; water heat insulation; storm windows and storm doors; heat pumps; and solar space heating, water heating, or cooling equipment.

To apply, veterans must first obtain a certificate of eligibility from the Veterans Administration. Apply for a certificate by writing to:

Veterans Administration; 477 Michigan Avenue; Detroit, Michigan 48226.

JACK'S MEAT MARKET
41527 W. 10 Mile Road
349-8490 Novi Plaza NOVI

FREEZER MEAT SALE 1/28 thru 2/3/81

USDA CHOICE Sides of Beef	\$1.39 Lb.
USDA CHOICE Hindquarters	\$1.59 Lb.
USDA CHOICE New York Strip 14-16 lb. avg. wt.	\$2.99 Lb.
USDA CHOICE Rib Roast	\$2.99 Lb.

Cut-Wrapped and Frozen included in above price

SPECIAL EXTRA LEAN Ground Beef FROM CHUCK 10 Lbs. for	SPECIAL USDA CHOICE Rib or Club Steaks	SPECIAL WHOLE Pork Loins 12 to 14 lbs. avg.	Lean Pork Steak
\$16 ⁹⁵	\$2 ⁹⁹ Lb.	\$1 ³⁹ Lb. CUT FREE	\$1 ⁴⁹ Lb.

SPECIAL SMALL LEAN Spare Ribs	SPECIAL LARGE Grade A Eggs	SPECIAL LEAN Country Ribs From Pork	LEAN Pork Butts FOR ROASTING OR SAUSAGE
\$1 ⁷⁹ Lb.	79 ^c Doz.	\$1 ⁷⁹ Lb.	\$1 ⁴⁵ Lb.

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DIESEL ENGINES from
SUPERIOR Olds - Cadillac

The Diesel King of Livingston County!

We Sell More Diesels Than Everyone Else In Livingston County combined.

8 Diesels Now In Stock
—Immediate Delivery—

1981 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE-DIESEL
Equipment includes fuel line & engine block heater, tinted glass, body side moldings, air, sport mirrors, locking wire wheel lugs, am/fm stereo.
Stock 189 **\$8995**

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Metric	Also Fits	Suggested
185-14	ER78-14	105.06 66.03 Plus 2.30 F.E.T.
195-14	FR78-14	107.41 67.45 Plus 2.48 F.E.T.
205-14	GR78-14	116.15 72.69 Plus 2.51 F.E.T.
165-15	--	90.16 57.09 Plus 2.04 F.E.T.
195-15	FR78-15	111.25 70.35 Plus 2.72 F.E.T.
205-15	GR78-15	116.82 73.09 Plus 2.57 F.E.T.
225-15	JR78-15	127.79 79.67 Plus 2.34 F.E.T.
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235-15	LR78-15	148.92 77.46 Plus 3.30 F.E.T.

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THE MOST ACCURATE
Corrects Caster
Camber and Toe In
\$19⁹⁵

2 Front Disc Brakes
or 4 Drum Brakes
inspect calipers, turn rotors
road test, drum brakes,
Check bearings, drums
install linings
& adjust **\$49⁹⁵**

Pack Front Wheel Bearings
DISK BRAKE CARS **\$150**

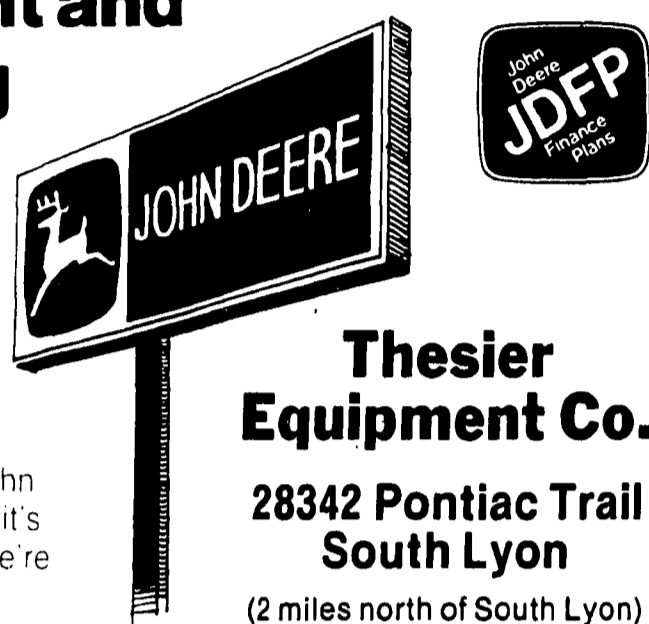
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5 Quarts 10W40 OIL
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HEAVY DUTY DELCO
Shocks
2 for **\$34⁹⁵**
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STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
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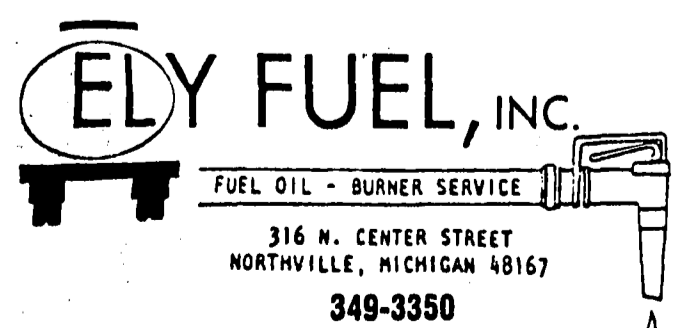


...stop winter dryness in your home with an

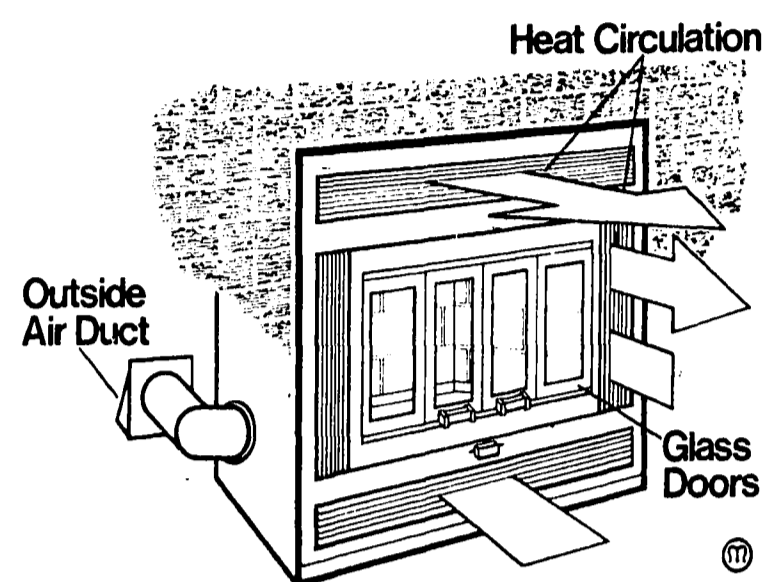
Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER

A chilly feeling, even at high thermostat settings is one sign of too-low humidity. There are others — loosened joints in furniture... cracked walls... excessive wear of fabrics... uncomfortable, dried-up feeling. The answer? Proper humidity. How to get it? An Aprilaire Humidifier. Humidistat-controlled. High capacity. Minimum maintenance. Call us for more information.

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349-3350



PRE-ENGINEERED FIREPLACES are being designed with energy-saving features in the energy-conscious 1980s.

Stoves gaining popularity here

With limited energy resources and skyrocketing costs, many homeowners are returning to the use of fireplaces and stoves as an auxiliary source of heat.

Sales are expected to hit \$1.2 billion this year.

This wave of nostalgia is having a very positive affect on Walled Lake which is rapidly becoming a hub in the fireplace industry. With Republic Fireplace Corporation, Freedom Stove Works, and the Grate Fireplace Wholesaling and Retailing Company all headquartered in the area, Walled Lake provides a complete energy package.

Republic Fireplace offers zero clearance fireplaces which many builders are putting in local homes. The consumers and developers that choose these fireplaces obtain the aesthetics, warmth, and romance of a traditional fireplace without the efficiency associated with a conventional masonry fireplace.

Doug Thal, president, states, "the demand for fireplaces has never been better. However, people are no longer willing to sacrifice efficiency for aesthetics. This is why we have designed and built a supplemental energy system. As an indication of the demand for such a unit, we are installing 98 of our units on Decker Road for a Walled Lake developer."

Jeff Pierce, president of Freedom Stove Works, is perfecting the latest trend in the energy business, the airtight stove.

The Franklin Stove, a pioneer in the industry, laid the foundation for the

wood stoves that heated our parents' homes. The airtight stove takes the basic principle of the Franklin and other wood stoves and builds on it to surpass their heating efficiency.

Freedom Stove Works goes one step further in refining the technology of the airtight; a step burning chamber and an interchangeable manual, room, or electronic thermostat complement each other by first promoting total combustion and then controlling the heat of that combustion.

With a solid product to back him, Pierce is predicting national distribution of his stove within two years.

These products are available at The Grate Fireplace Shop. Owner Bill Benson is something of a good Samaritan, helping local residents "dial down."

"Five years ago our biggest sellers were the accessory and decorator items," he says. "Today, however, our customers demand energy efficient units."

Benson contends that any national energy package will be ineffective without consumer education.

"Most people have never used a stove for home heating, the public must be reeducated in the principles of wood and coal burning. The collage of stove manufacturers only reinforces this. To make an intelligent consumer decision, the customer must be knowledgeable in the basics of fire and heat transfer. This is especially important from the standpoint of safety."

Continued on Page 19

FIREPLACES & THINGS SAVES \$



- 80% more efficient
- Unique airflow nozzles
- Heavy cast iron
- 5 year warranty

2 LOCATIONS
Briarwood Mall
994-9092
Factory Outlet
478-5816

Maximum tax credit: \$300

It pays to save energy — even in your tax bill, says the Energy Extension Service of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

That's because a federal income tax credit is allowed for insulation and other energy-conserving measures installed in or on a taxpayer's principal U.S. residence.

The credit amounts to 15-percent of the first \$2,000 spent. The maximum credit is \$300. The credit may be claimed on insulation and other energy-conserving materials that were installed on or after April 20, 1977.

Items that qualify for tax credit include:

Insulation

"Insulation" means any item that is specifically and primarily designed to reduce heat loss or gain of your home (or water heater).

"Insulation" does not include items that are primarily structural or decorative. For example, carpets, wood paneling, drapes, and exterior siding do not qualify although they may have been designed in part to have an insulation effect.

Energy-Conserving Measures (Other Than Insulation)

Furnace replacement burner; a device for modifying a furnace flue opening; an electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system which replaces a gas pilot light; an automatic set-back thermostat; caulking and weatherstripping of outside doors and windows;

A meter which shows the cost of energy used; storm doors and windows; and other "approved" items that increase energy efficiency.

The Energy Extension Service emphasizes that tax credit can be claimed only on a taxpayer's principal U.S. residence.

Taxpayers wishing to apply, may claim this credit when you file your federal income tax, using IRS Form 5695.

300 percent profit seen

Continued from Page 16

Adding in the \$300 tax credit and the \$150 income tax saving, the initial investment has been cut from \$2,650 to \$1,251.

Should the homeowner decide to sell the house, even more benefit is realized. Because of the improved energy efficiency, it could appreciate an additional five percent, or \$3,750, which is three times the actual energy related expenses of \$1,251. The return is 300 percent.

Gain popularity

Continued from Page 18

Walled Lake, the home of a total energy system, is actively participating in one of the fastest growing and most talked of industries today.

The Wall Street Journal quotes the home improvement industry, of which the fireplace industry is a part, as having expanded at an annual rate of 11.5 percent in the last 10 years, more than a 10.8 percent growth in new residential construction.

Eighteen percent of all New England households rely on wood fuel as their primary heat source, reported the

January 1979 Time.

In the recent Professional Builder survey of homeowners, fireplaces ranked number one as the most desired amenity in \$65,000-plus homes.

Statistics such as these support Jeff Pierce's optimistic prediction for the growth of his company. And they back Bill Benson's claim of a consumer trend toward energy alternatives. The realization that our energy situation is a permanent obstacle is beginning to take hold.

Detroiters are getting ready to fight the energy crisis, and Walled Lake is ready to provide them with the necessary ammunition.

WESTERN & ENGLISH
TACK & RIDING APPAREL



AT
HOURS: MONDAY—THURSDAY 9:30-6
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HOMELITE Deal of the Year

SAW CHAIN SPECIALS	Reg.	Sale
12" 48L	12.49	9.95
14" 53L	13.78	10.95
18" 59L	16.28	11.95
20" 70L	19.22	13.95
24" 81L	22.33	16.95

3 1/2" Chain loops only
LIMITED QUANTITIES

14" Super 2

Free Carry Case
Reg. \$209.95 Value

Sale **\$134.95**

- 14" Bar
- Sprocket tip bar
- Automatic oiling
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Bar & Chain Oil

Reg. \$5.95
SALE **\$3.50**

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All Sizes
Reg. \$1.89
SALE **99¢**

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas 437-1444
2 miles W. of Winem Rd. HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat. 9-1

MANSFIELD CABINETS FIGHTS BACK

THE QUALITY KITCHEN & BATH PEOPLE
WITH OVER 5,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

LOW-LOW PRICES ON QUALITY CUSTOM COUNTER TOPS

BUY MANUFACTURER DIRECT:

- Cabinets up to **40% Off**
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COMPLETE KITCHEN AND BATH REMODELING EXPERTS

TIMBERLANE'S FIRST Full Page Ad SALE!

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU 2-1-81 UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

THIS SALE IS SO BIG THAT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OUR 10 YEAR HISTORY WE HAVE TAKEN A FULL PAGE OF ADVERTISING. COME SEE US! (OR WE WON'T BE ABLE TO PAY FOR THIS AD

NOVI YARD ONLY

PREWAY a nice warm feeling®
TRUCKLOAD SALE
 Sale Price **\$529⁹⁵**

MORE HEAT With Less Wood

AIRTITE

The built-in Hot Air Distribution System with optional power blower add up to 10,000 btu's per hour to heat your home. It also has hot water heating available.
 See The

MID MOE

Reg. \$595.50 SALE **\$476⁹⁵**

All Nighter Stove

SAVE **25%**



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 Ask for our Free Brochure

MAJESTIC

Wrap Yourself in **WARM MAJIC!**

SAVE **25%**

Stove-Like Efficiency!

Never before has any fireplace delivered such stove-like heating power. WARMMAJIC™ uses FIRE-WRAP™ a new concept for wrapping the entire firebox with two layers of recirculating room air... with optional fan

Now on display

Priced from \$3.00 Sq. Ft.

WARMMAJIC™ from Majestic features just about every energy saving fireplace feature known today.
 • Bi-fold glass enclosure plus • Optional fan
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Beat February Price Increase of 7-9%. An Order Taken Thru Feb. 6, 1981 will be at the 1980 Sale Price.
 Reg. \$781.80

SALE **\$526⁹⁵**

WARMTH... even without the fire

Cultured Stone Veneer® by Stucc-O-Stone® of California. The warm, rugged look of natural stone. An incomparable manufactured stone veneer. Easily applied. Interior or exterior. Code Approved. UL listed. Guaranteed. See us for a free 8 page color brochure. Let us show you how you can use Cultured Stone Veneer® in your home.

CULTURED STONE VENEER
 by STUCC-O-STONE of California

SAVE **10%** **ARMSTRONG CEILING SALE**
 THRU 2-1-81

No. 297 Grenoble \$1.99
 No. 942 Textured \$2.39
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10% OFF on all Gridwork during Sale
 Limited Quantities

Bruce hardwood floors

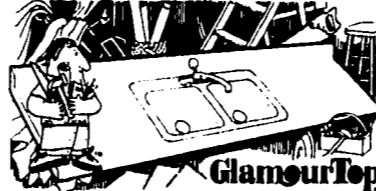
SAVE **15%**

On All Orders Taken Sat. & Sun. 1/31-2/1/81

For your floor or for your wall nothing compares with the natural beauty of wood. Over 35 patterns to choose from. 1 day free rental of flooring nailer with purchase of any Bruce ¾" thick floor.

FREE!

DO-IT-YOURSELF REPLACEMENT KITCHEN COUNTERTOP



Win a FREE New Kitchen Countertop from Glamour Top. We will provide up to 16 linear feet of kitchen counter in your choice of stock designer patterns and colors. All miters and sink cut outs included. Stop in and fill out an entry blank today.

Also attend our "HOW TO INSTALL CLINIC" and learn how easily and inexpensively you can bring an entirely new atmosphere to your kitchen. A Factory Representative will be here from: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1981.

Drawing for the FREE Countertop will be held at 3:00 p.m. following the conclusion of our Consumer Clinic.

20% Savings on All Fireplace Glass Doors, Toolsets and Accessories.

FRESH-FACE
 IRON-ON DECORATIVE PLASTIC LAMINATE

FRESH-FACE™ brings a whole new dimension in beauty to kitchens and saves you hundreds on the cost of redecorating. In easy-to-do steps, you can give surfaces the luxurious look of real woods and solid color.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE HERE TO DEMONSTRATE

SAVE 10% on all Fresh Face Laminate purchased during our Clinic.

FORMICA
 decorative laminate

Countertop Laminates-In Stock

Priced From **80¢** Sq. Ft

PREHUNG DOOR UNITS TWO DAY SPECIAL PRICES

	BIRCH	LAUAN
13/8" Thick F.J. Jambs Hinges Stops		
2x6'8"	\$34.75	\$31.95
2'4"x6'8"	34.75	31.95
2'6"x6'8"	34.75	31.95

Fully Assembled IN-STOCK

DAMAGED DOORS

Priced From **\$1.50** UP EACH
 INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

GREAT VALUE

Z-BRICK SALE

Come see for yourself how easy it is to install Z-Brick—the beautiful, durable wall covering that's weatherproof and cannot burn.

Z-BRICK
 FACING BRICK THE LAST WORD IN WALL COVERING

15% OFF ALL BRICK-WALL AND FLOOR IN STOCK OR SPECIAL ORDER



PINK SALE

Buy A Bunch... Save A Bundle on Insulation Owens-Corning's February



Insulate Now... Save Energy From Now On
 If you're a real bargain hunter you'll love the savings you'll get right now during Owens-Corning's February Pink Sale. That's because you'll save a bundle with every bunch of specially priced Pink Fiberglas® insulation you buy. Once it's installed, you'll continue to save with reduced fuel bills and a more comfortable home. Don't miss out. See us today to find out how much of Owens-Corning's Pink Fiberglas® insulation you'll need to put your house in the Pink.
 Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

R-11 3 1/2"

Owens-Corning's Pink Fiberglas® Insulation now just **15¢** per sq. ft.

Sale ends February 14, 1981.

DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE FOR Sat. 1-31-81

GLAMOUR TOP CLINIC
 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 Countertop Giveaway At Conclusion of Clinic

FRESH FACE CLINIC
 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

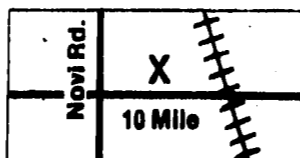
PANELING SALE
 SAVE **10%**



For Two Days Only - In Stock and Special Order Refinished & Unfinished Paneling

Sat. & Sun. 1/31-2/1/81

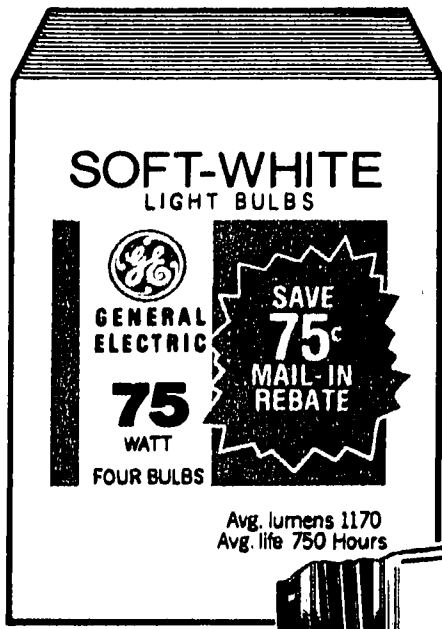
TIMBERLANE LUMBER CO.
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JACOBSEN SNO-BURST 20% SAVE **\$199⁹⁵**
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99¢ SALE
Quality at a K mart Price!

K mart Sale Price **1.74**
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Your Choice! Package Of 4 Light Bulbs
Soft-white light bulbs, 60-watt, 75-watt, or 100-watt.
Brilliant savings-and-rebate offer.

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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, K mart 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.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY JANUARY 31, 1981
SUPPLEMENT TO: PANAX SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC, SUGHER NEWSPAPERS, BRIGHTON NEWS, WALKED LAKE NEWS, NORTHVILLE RECORD, SOUTH LYON HERALD, BRIGHTON NEWS, COVINGTON NEWS, KNOX.



Limit 2
99¢
6-Oz.* Ultra Brite®
Helps whiten teeth, fights stains.
*Net Wt.



Our Reg. 1.37-1.57
Men's, Boys' Socks
Orlon® acrylic/nylon. 9-11, 10-13.
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Limit 2
99¢
Fantastik® Spray
Cleaner. Adjustable spray. 32-oz.*
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Limit 2
99¢ Ea.
Focal® Color Print Film
126/12 or 110/12 film. ASA 100.



99¢
3 For **99¢**
Colgate® Brand
Toothbrushes
Quality Colgate® toothbrushes in adult size. Medium or soft.



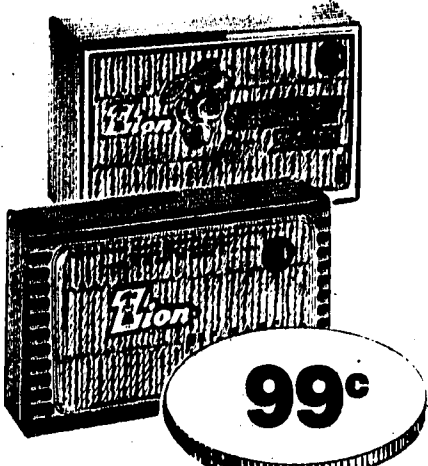
Our Reg. 1.47
Non-stick Bakeware
Loaf pans, cookie sheets, cake pans, other items.



Our Regular 2.48-3.64
Special Sale on
Fire King® Ovenware
Beautifully practical Crystal-clear Fire-King® ovenware is safe for either microwave or conventional ovens. Selection includes both 1½-qt. and 2-qt. covered casseroles, a 2-qt. utility dish and an 8x8" cake dish.



Our Reg. 5.17
Lightweight, 2½-Qt.
Whistling Teakettle
Aluminum. Heat-resistant handle. Smart new colors.



Our Reg. 1.43
1½-lb.* Pkg. Fruit Bars
Fig, Dutch apple, strawberry or blueberry flavor.
*Net wt.



Our Reg. 93¢
Chocolate Choice
Chocolate-lovers' treats. 4½-oz.* box.
*Net wt.



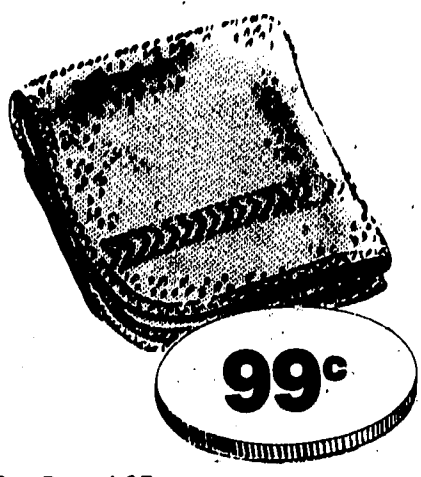
Our Reg. 1.17
Licorice Bites
Black or cherry red, in 20-oz.* bag.
*Net Wt.



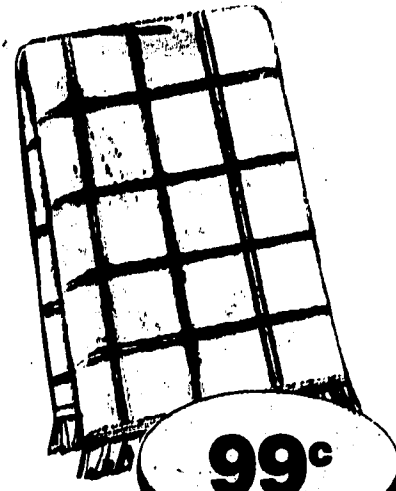
2 Pkgs. **99¢**
2-pack Batteries
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Our Reg. 1.47
Soap Pads
30 soap-filled steel wool scouring pads for quick cleaning jobs.



Our Reg. 1.27
12x12" Washcloth
Unsheared cotton/polyester terry. Hemmed edge.
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Our Reg. 1.39
16x30" Kitchen Towel
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Our Reg. 3.13
Heavy-duty
Rubbermaid® Pail
Rubbermaid® 11-qt. pail in tough flexible plastic. Color choice.



For Many Cars
99¢
Resistor Spark Plugs
New, brand-name.
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99¢
Ray-O-Vac® Light
Disposable. Needs no light or bulb. Save.



Our Reg. 11.97
Credit-card-size
Calculator
Ultra-thin, 8-digit "credit card" calculator with L.C.D. readout.

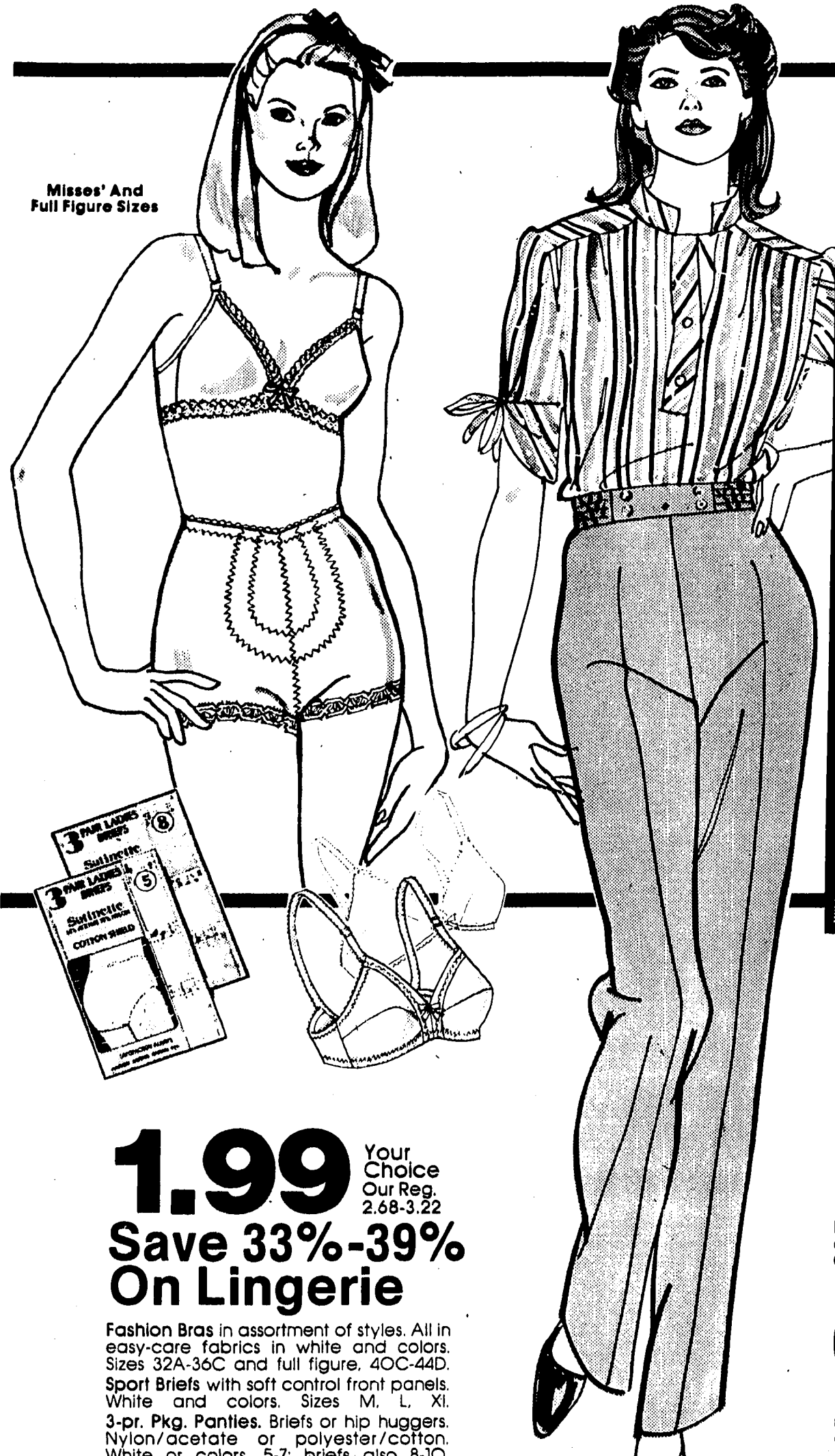


12.99
CASIO
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Men's Quartz
Digital Watch
Shows hour, minute, second, day, date. Black plastic case, band.

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Misses' And Full Figure Sizes

1.99 Your Choice
Our Reg. 2.68-3.22
Save 33%-39% On Lingerie

Fashion Bras in assortment of styles. All in easy-care fabrics in white and colors. Sizes 32A-36C and full figure. 40C-44D. Sport Briefs with soft control front panels. White and colors. Sizes M, L, XL. 3-pr. Pkg. Panties, Briefs or hip huggers. Nylon/acetate or polyester/cotton. White or colors. 5-7; briefs also 5-10.

FULL FIGURE MATCHMATES SALE!
SAVE 22% to 25% NOW
6.99-11.99

Our Reg. 8.96-15.96
Flattery in fashion-right brushed denim-look polyester! Every coordinate priced for savings! Tops in sizes 38-44. Pants or skirts, 32-38.
Illustrated:
Our Reg. 8.96 Pull-on pants 6.99
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Our Reg. 15.96 Blazer 11.99
Our Reg. 8.96 Wrap skirt 6.99
Our Reg. 9.96 Plaid shirt 7.99



Save 19%-29% Tops Or Pants
3.99 Our Reg. 5.57
Misses' Pull-on Polyester Pants
Elasticized waist that promises a sure, comfortable fit, now with a fashion look. Crisp pressed crease. Versatile colors.

6.99 Our Reg. 8.57-8.96
Misses' Striped Fashion Tunic
Freshen up your skirts or pants with a silky acetate/nylon tunic. Mandarin-look collar, self-belt, perky cuffed sleeves.

Family Sweatshirt Bonanza

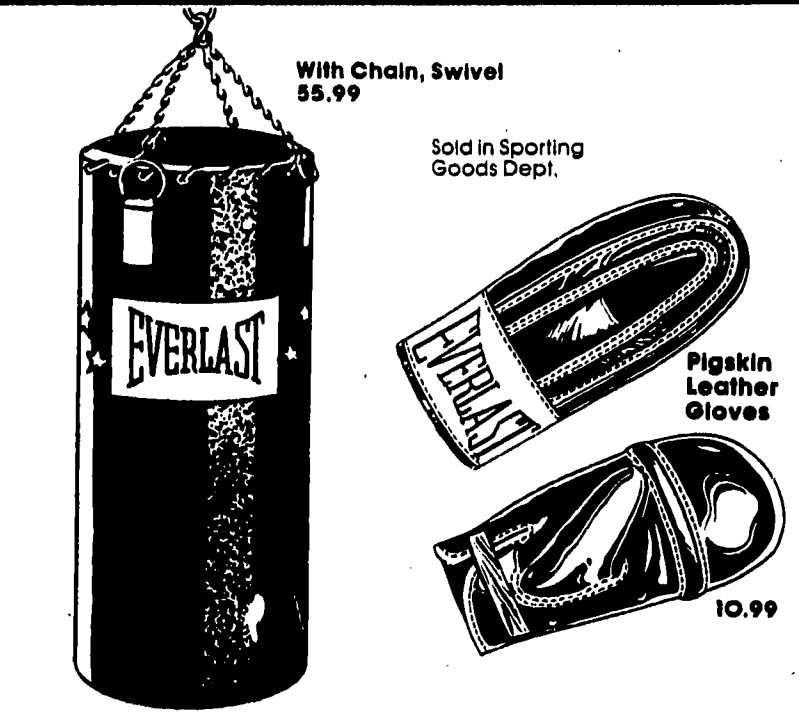


Our Most Popular Styles For Adults, Youth, Children

6.99 Our 9.97 Adult Sizes
Zip-front Jacket Style With Hood
Here's the traditional cotton blend jacket look for popular versatility and easy care.
Our Reg. 7.97, Youth Sizes 5.99
Our Reg. 6.97, Child Sizes S-M-L, 4.99

3.99 Our 5.97 Adult Sizes
Pullover Crew-neck Favorite
All-purpose style in warm polyester/cotton, plus sheer comfort equals great casual wear.
Our Reg. 4.88, Youth Sizes 2.99
Our Reg. 3.88, Child Sizes 4-7 2.99

Quality at a Kmart Price



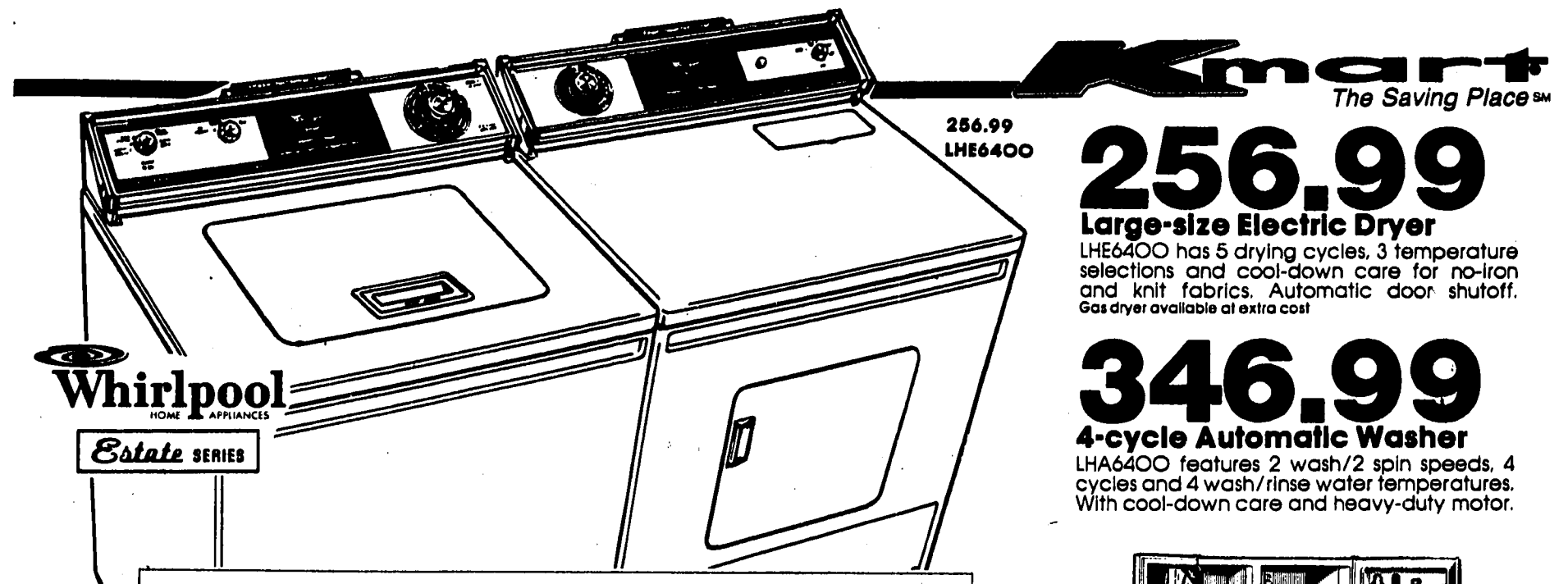
55.99 Our Reg. 69.96
Everlast Exercise Bag
Double sewn, reinforced seams, blended filler. Red vinyl cover.

10.99 Our Reg. 13.96 Pr.
Leather Bag Gloves
Pigskin grain glove leather. Foam padded. Metal weighted palm.

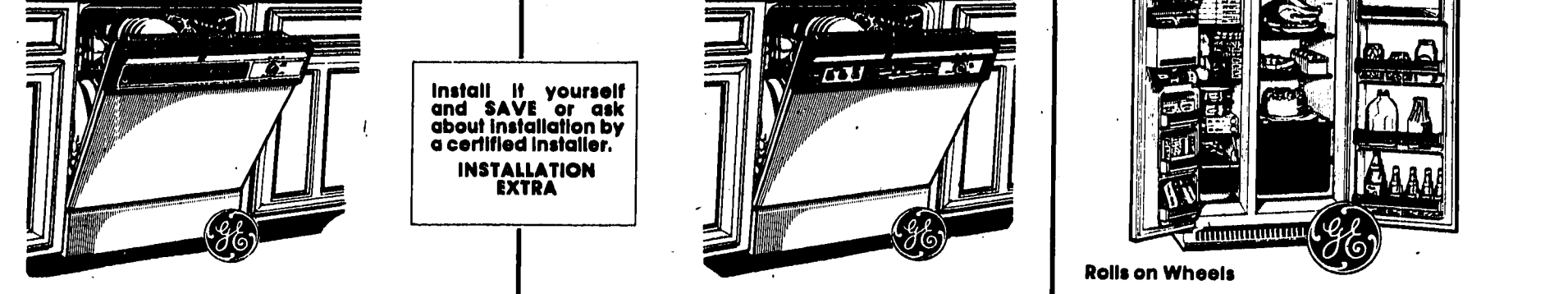


14.99 Our 19.97 2-Pc.
Men's, Women's Warm-Up Suits
Warm acrylic, self-collared jacket, zip front. Flared pants. Zip front. Youths' Sizes 12.99

1.66 Box of 50
Slinger .22 Cal. L.R. Ammo
Crank's pentagon point, long rifle ammunition. Save now.



256.99 LHE6400
256.99
Large-size Electric Dryer
LHE6400 has 5 drying cycles, 3 temperature selections and cool-down care for no-iron and knit fabrics. Automatic door shutoff. Gas dryer available at extra cost.



287.99 QSD400W
GE Built-in 4-cycles Dishwasher
With energy-saver dry option and 2-level washing action. Sound insulated.

327.99 QSD454W
GE Potscrubber Built-in Dishwasher
6 cycles, including Power Scrub for pots, pans. Energy-saver dry option.

346.99
4-cycle Automatic Washer
LHA6400 features 2 wash/2 spin speeds, 4 cycles and 4 wash/rinse water temperatures. With cool-down care and heavy-duty motor.



658.99 TFF198A
18.9-cu.-ft. Refrigerator/Freezer
Side-by-side, no-frost model includes 6.54-cu.-ft. freezer, 3 shelves.



2.99 Ea.
For 2x4 Lay-in Panels
"Pebble White" Fiberglass 3/4" ceiling panels are class C fire rated. Install easily. Save now.

3.99 Box
New Red "Wall Brick"
Lightweight and easy to apply. Use around fireplaces, any motif. Box covers 5-6 sq. ft.

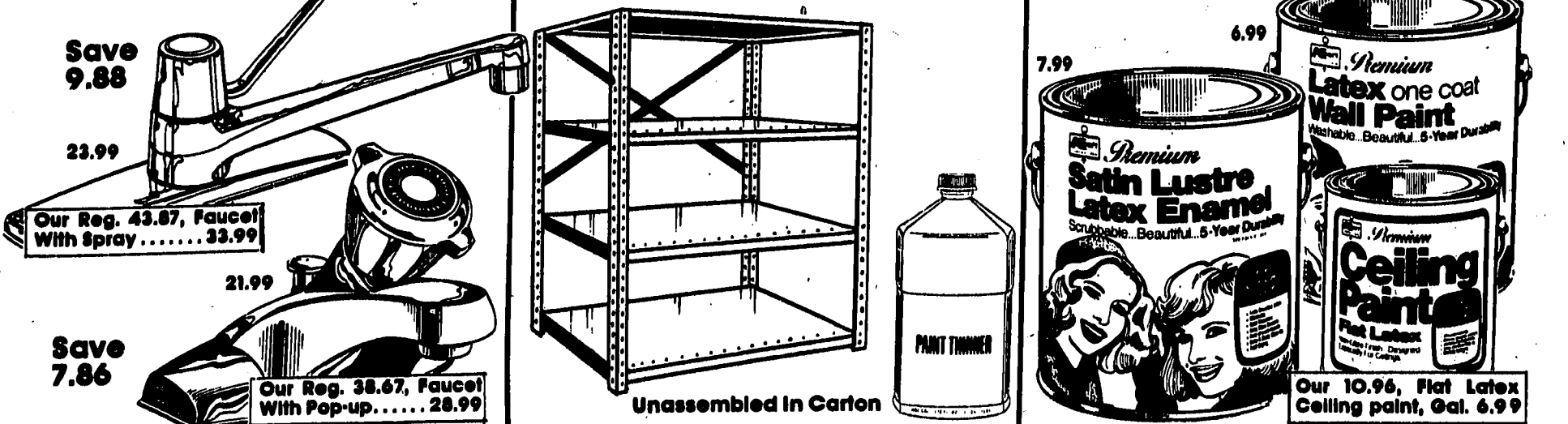
78.99 Ea.
2-way Speaker System
With sound-activated lights that flash to beat of music. 8" woofer, passive radiator.

199 Model 3224
Take-with Price
Modular Stereo With Dual Recorders
AM/FM radio, 8-track and cassette player-recorders, 3-speed record changer, 2 agogistic-front speakers, mikes. Save.

99¢ SALE



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23.99 Our Reg. 43.87, Faucet With Spray 32.99
21.99 Our Reg. 38.67, Faucet With Pop-up 28.99

9.99 Our Reg. 14.44
Storage Shelves
4-shelf metal unit is sturdily constructed for all storage needs. Gray finish. 12x36x60".

2.99 Gal. Paint Thinner
For fast, easy clean-up of paint brushes, pans, bathrooms, woodwork. Rollers in handy plastic container.


7.99 Our Reg. 11.96-Gal.
1-coat Wall Enamel
Satin Lustre for walls, bathrooms, woodwork. White or custom tints.

6.99 Our Reg. 10.96-Gal.
Latex Wall Paint
1-coat acrylic latex wall paint in white and custom tints.

Open Daily 10-10;
Sunday 11-6

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Front-end Alignment, 10.99

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
A78x13	34.88	24.99	1.62
**600x15	35.88	26.99	1.75
B78x13	36.88	28.99	1.76
C78x14	39.88	31.99	1.92
E78x14	41.88	33.99	2.09
F78x14	43.88	35.99	2.19
G78x14	45.88	36.99	2.34
G78x15	46.88	37.99	2.42
H78x14	47.88	37.99	2.58
H78x15	48.88	39.99	2.64
*L78x15	55.76	43.99	2.91

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14 Mile and Orchard Lake,
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MAJOR SERVICE HOURS
8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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Our Reg. 32.88 — 600x12**
23.99 Plus F.E.T. 1.50 Each
'KM78' 4-ply Polyester Cord Blackwalls
Whitewalls 2.88 More Each
MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



Our 46.88 — With Exchange
33.99
36-Month Auto Battery
Quality maintenance-free battery. Sealed so it never needs water. Sizes to fit many cars and light trucks. Installed.

FREE Charging System Check

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Install new K mart points, rotor, condenser and major brand plugs (in stock)
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3. Tune engine
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Only \$4 more
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21.99 LABOR ONLY
4- & 6-cyl. Engine Tune-up
ALL PARTS ARE EXTRA. For many U.S. cars.

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2. Resurface drums and true rotors
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4. Rebuild rear wheel cylinders, if possible; replace, if necessary, at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Replace front grease seals
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Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are at extra cost.

8.99 Each Installed
Deluxe H.D. Shocks
1 1/2" piston, 1/2" shaft, triple welded mounts. Many U.S. cars. Save at Kmart.

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AUDIOFOX Your Choice



Installation Available

Our Reg. 128.88 — Save 29.88
\$99 Ea.
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Pushbutton AM/FM/cassette or AM/FM/Cassette with an automatic reverse function.

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Choice of 5 1/4" or 6x9" Triple-play Speakers
Separate woofer, tweeter, and mid-range speakers in one. 20-oz. magnet. 50-W. Peak output.



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Combination 1/4" & 3/8" drive set meets Rockwell hardness.

Installation Available



Our Reg. 42.88
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Equalizer Booster
40-watt power booster with 3 frequency bands. Power light and meter.

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Gas filter, air-breather element and PVC valves for many cars.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY 99¢ SALE



2.99

Our Reg. 4.97
Diaper Bag
Heavy duty canvas bag. Slide pockets. Assorted colors.



99¢

Sale Price
Plastic Spray Bottle
Plant and garden spray bottle. 32-oz. capacity.



2 For 2.99

Our Reg. 1.97 Ea.
8-track Or Cassette Cases
Plastic storage cases for 12, 8-track or 15 cassette tapes.



2.99

Our Reg. 3.77
Bundle Of 1-doz. Washcloths
1-doz. 11x11" washcloths in cotton/polyester terry. Solid colors.



99¢ Yd.

Kmart Price
44-45" Print Fabrics
In cotton, polyester/cotton and polyester/rayon.
Prints may vary from store to store.



1.99

Our Reg. 3.17
White Plastic Window Shade
Window shades in easy-care translucent plastic. 37 1/4" x 6" size.



1.99

Sale Price
Satin "Hair Care" Pillowcase
Soft acetate satin cover for standard pillow. In solid colors.



Save 4.38
10.99

Our Reg. 15.37
Boxed 5-pc. Bathroom Set
Soft polyester cut-and-loop, hi-lo pattern. Rugs have latex backing.

Cafeteria Special



1.99

Our Reg. 2.42
Salisbury Steak Dinner
Steak, gravy, potatoes, roll, butter, vegetable, and 10-oz. Coke*.

*Coke and Coca-Cola are registered trademarks which identify the same product of the Coca-Cola Company




99¢ Ea.

Sale Price
Glass Serving Bowls
Serving bowls in a choice of colors. 8" diameter.



99¢ Ea.

Our Reg. 1.97
Save On Houseware
1-bu. laundry basket, 11-qt. pail, 11-qt. dishpan.



4.99

Save 2.45
Our Reg. 7.44
Under-cabinet Light Fixture
18" fixture mounts under cabinets. Includes lamp, cord, hardware.
O.E. Extension Cord 99¢