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Greg Semke, from left, and Jay Spisak take the tunnel to Lakeshore Park

Lakeshore: a well kept secret

By KATHY JENNINGS

While better-known beaches are swarming with swimmers, Novi's beach at Lakeshore Park on the south shore of Walled Lake remains one of the areas best kept secrets.

"Residents really don't know it's there," claims City Manager Edward Kriewall. And Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic agrees that while the beach is being used more than it has been there's still lots of room for swimmers and sun bathers.

This year there has been approximately a 50 percent increase in the number of patrons using the beach compared to last year. He noted that approximately 200 people were on the beach last week.

"The park is definitely receiving more activity. We're consistently getting numbers of people in," O'Branovic said.

More people may be attracted to the beach as a result of the work the city has done to improve it. Novi has removed a vacant house and extended the beach from approximately 100 to 250 feet, O'Branovic estimated. New sand and sod also have been added.

The new portion of the beach has not yet been opened to swimmers, but before the summer is out there will be more beach area for those wishing to test the waters.

O'Branovic said that a new swim area will be cleaned out so the beach can be extended before Labor Day. Rocks still need to be cleaned out of the water before that section of the beach is opened, he said.

Besides the beach improvements the city also completed quite a bit of work in the park last fall, according to the Parks and Recreation director.

Visitors will notice a new entrance to the park has been finished. The entrance has been moved to improve visibility for drivers trying to enter traffic on South Lake Drive. The entrance has been re-landscaped with the planting of 30 Austrian pine trees.

In conjunction with the relocation of the entrance the parking lot has been extended 15 feet and eventually the road inside the park will be extended.

Currently, the city is working to upgrade picnic

facilities at the park, O'Branovic said. Now there are between eight and 10 usable picnic units. More tables are on order and should be ready soon for picnickers, he said.

Ten more picnic units and 15-20 more tables will be added to the park in July, he said.

Additionally, benches have been placed on the beach and more grills have been added to the park.

Patrons also might notice the park is better maintained this year than it has been before, O'Branovic said.

Attendants have been hired to keep up the park. They are responsible for cleaning the grills, tables and restrooms daily, he said. They also will provide necessary supervision for the park and ensure that it is locked every night. O'Branovic said it is expected this measure will reduce vandalism problems that have plagued the park in the past.

Improvements on the beach and in the 26-acre park are part of the work the city has done over recent years to make Lakeshore Park a pleasant place for a picnic. Over the past four years the city has used federal funds to pay for what was once an unkempt, overgrown park.

On-going plans for improving the park are that eventually there will be three types of recreation there. Each of the three types will compliment the overall plan to retain the park's natural setting and keep it primarily for picnickers. Hiking and picnicking are to be the park's theme.

It is planned that active events will be concentrated near the front of the park. Activities such as a children's play lot and a one-eighth mile fitness trail are proposed near the entrance.

Less active types of recreation would be concentrated near the middle of the park. Those would include such things as ball fields and tennis courts.

The least active recreation facilities such as nature trails are planned near the rear of the park. Nature and cross-country trails which would loop through the park for approximately one-half mile have been proposed.

To encourage people to use the facilities at Lakeshore Park programs have been planned throughout the summer, O'Branovic said.

ed. "When we went out to the people for a millage renewal we said we were asking for millage to retain our existing programs. By their approval they said they wanted to maintain the current programs. If we didn't maintain them as long as we are able to maintain them we would be remiss to those voters."

Greenfield also questioned specific expenditures in the budget.

He noted that support services, which appeared to him to be an indirect cost of running the schools when compared to the direct cost of providing instruction, amounted to nearly 80 percent of the budget. "Is this because of the administrative burden imposed by the state and federal government?"

"Was the question asked 'can we afford to maintain existing programs?'" Greenfield asked.

School board approves \$9.2 million budget

Novi school board members unanimously approved a \$9.2 million budget for the 1981-82 last Thursday.

Questions on the budget were raised by one resident and Trustee Robert Schram.

The budget calls for the collection of approximately \$8.9 million in local property taxes during the upcoming fiscal year. Other revenues include \$130,000 in federal funds, \$79,500 state revenues and \$22,000 from Oakland County.

On the expenditure side of the ledger the budget projects: \$5.1 million for instruction costs which cover fulltime and substitute teachers' salaries, teaching supplies, textbooks and similar capital outlays; \$4 million for support services including counseling, extracurricular activity salaries, administrative salaries, business ad-

ministration costs and other expenditures; and \$90,785 for community education.

Neil Greenfield, a resident in the district, asked the board why the budget was increasing from 1980-81 levels when "most of the people in the area are on fixed incomes?"

He was told that personnel costs make up a substantial portion of the budget.

Superintendent Robert Piwko explained "we're entering the third year of a three-year contract, utility costs are rapidly escalating and everything else — such as teaching supplies and textbooks — is subject to inflation."

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Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer responded

County investigates Novi ambulance firm

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi Ambulance Company owner John Early has until July 31 to explain to Oakland County which of his ambulances will be used for running advanced life support service and which are for basic calls.

Questions over whether Early was dispatching the wrong vehicles on emergency calls resulted in the temporary suspension of his license to provide ALS service over the weekend.

During the time Early was not allowed to run ALS service, he said back-up service to area residents was provided by Fleet Ambulance Company. Fleet's nearest base is in Commerce Township, but Early said he was "promised a floater would be stationed in Walled Lake, response time was not effected."

The action against Early was lifted Monday and his company was placed on probation until July 31 or until the matter is clarified. The Oakland County Medical Control Board requested documentation from Early as well as the State Public Health Department regarding licensing to operate "Alert" ambulances as ALS vehicles. The names of the ambulances used was the only issue dealt with at Monday's hearing.

Formally, the issue under consideration was that an ambulance predominantly identified as "Alert Ambulance" was providing ALS service in Oakland County without knowledge or authority of the county emergency medicine regulating body.

On ALS calls trained paramedics attempt to stabilize the victim at the scene, treating victims much as they

would be handled in a hospital emergency room. Basic EMT service consists primarily of first aid and transport to a hospital.

Ambulances used for ALS service must be inspected by the Michigan Department of Public Health, and the body governing emergency medical service in Oakland County must be notified of the state's approval.

Action was initiated against Early by Botsford Hospital. Botsford has served as the base hospital for Novi Ambulance since December. Edward Barter, an administrator at Botsford, cited five cases in the past six weeks in which ambulances labeled "Alert" were used on ALS calls.

During that six week period several different vehicles with different identification numbers and logos were arriving at the hospital, according to Barter. Specifically, Barter said ambulances bearing "Alert" as the predominant logo were apparently being used for ALS runs normally handled by "Novi Ambulance" vehicles.

Oakland County health officials questioned whether Early had received proper approvals to use "Alert" ambulances in this area.

Additionally, constant changes in the vehicles which were providing ALS service created confusion at the hospital regarding the status of different ambulances and prompted the action, according to Dr. Paul Pomeroy.

As Oakland County project medical control director, Pomeroy was asked by Botsford to look into the matter. He subsequently issued a temporary suspension of Novi Ambulance's privilege to provide ALS service.

The issue was presented in a hearing

before the medical control board — a group of doctors and hospital administrators who oversee medical care issues and review alleged violations of procedures for emergency medicine in the county.

Early told the board he had in fact obtained proper approvals to use "Alert" ambulances on ALS calls. Early said one of his rigs was having engine repairs and the "Alert" vehicle was being used as a back-up.

"All my vehicles have been inspected by the Michigan Department of Public Health as advanced life support units," Early said. "We had one vehicle temporarily out of service for repair. We have complied with the proper notification to the state. We have never been told we could not use 'Alert' vehicles as a back-up when we have vehicles out of service."

Pomeroy said that "Alert" is not a "recognized entity" in Oakland County. He produced information that showed Early was licensed to run ambulances under the name "Novi Ambulance" and "Novi-Farmington Ambulance."

Panel member Dr. Robert Arasanian of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital said he had contacted the state licensing division and found Alert ambulances were licensed as basic EMT vehicles and were to operate in Wayne County.

But Allen C. Ingle, an attorney representing Early at the proceedings, explained "we had approval to use that in place of vehicles which are down."

Early told the panel he is licensed to operate two ALS ambulances and one back-up vehicle. He also said that "Alert" is a subsidiary or division of

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Mosquito spraying plans called off by contractor

By KAREN RICE

Echo Valley subdivision will not take part in a mosquito abatement plan this summer after all, according to Larry Christoff, president of the subdivision's board of directors.

Christoff said the association still wants the program, but that Rose Exterminating Company, which had been hired to apply the pesticide malathion in Echo Valley, had backed out of the agreement because of adverse publicity and concern over residents' objections to the plan.

Russ Ives, a spokesman for Rose Exterminating, said that because a few residents were opposed to having their yards sprayed with malathion, the company wanted the association to obtain releases from those people stating they would not object to the pesticide spraying.

"It's really impossible to selectively treat four or however many homes are objecting," Ives said. "That being the case, we didn't want to treat somebody's yard without them saying it was okay."

Ives said Rose Exterminating would still be willing to undertake the abatement project if the association got approval from the five objecting residents. He said the company was not concerned with publicity about the program.

Christoff, however, stated that the board realized it would probably be impossible to obtain releases from residents who were opposed to the

malathion sprayings and decided to drop the project if they could not get 100 percent cooperation.

According to Christoff, emotions over the project are running high — primarily because more than 90 percent of the residents still want to have their property sprayed with malathion in order to reduce the mosquito population. The program has been stymied by the concerns of a handful of residents who are opposed to the pesticide. Those residents charge there may be significant health hazards associated with malathion, which is approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As proposed for Echo Valley, the abatement program would have entailed five sprayings of the pesticide malathion at two-week intervals. Rose Exterminating planned to use an ultra-low volume process that would put out about two to five ounces of concentrated malathion per acre.

But a small group of residents opposed to the program apparently threw a wrench into the board's plans. Headed by subdivision resident Maria Muzzin and calling themselves ECHO (Ecologically Concerned Home Owners), the home owners tried to persuade their neighbors that malathion should not be sprayed in Echo Valley. Muzzin said recently she was "elated" that the mosquito control plan had been cancelled.

Even though the group eventually was successful in stopping the sprayings, most Echo Valley home owners are still in favor of the program, board

members say. According to Terry Thornton, vice-president of the association, "92 percent of the people are going along with it. Not a person objected to it originally."

Thornton said only five residents are "rather concerned" about the effects of the proposed plan, according to the results of a survey sent out by the board. The survey was prompted by a meeting at which a few residents voiced their concern over the sprayings.

Seven people responding to the board's questionnaire were at first concerned with the abatement plan, Thornton said, but one of those changed his mind and another misread the letter, leaving only a group of five residents against the plan.

Furthermore, Thornton said, all the people now objecting to the program paid \$17 this spring as their cost of the sprayings — including Maria Muzzin.

Concerning the issue of the safety of malathion, Thornton said, "Everyone realized there is definitely an adverse effect on any chemical you use ... I don't think we're being heartless."

Thornton said he has used malathion in his own back yard for several years and he felt, as did other board members, that it would be more effective to spray the entire subdivision instead of individual yards. Additionally, they felt they would be better able to control the dosage of malathion if a professional applied the pesticide, he said.

Christoff concurred. "These people

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Special hours for 4th of July

Because of the upcoming July 4 weekend, The News will be revising its deadlines and offices hours in order to celebrate Independence Day.

Both the editorial and advertising offices of The News will be closed Friday and Saturday. The classified department will also be closed those two days.

All offices will open as usual on Monday, July 6 and regular Monday deadlines remain unchanged. Deadline for classified ads in the July 8 edition of The Green Sheet is Monday, July 6 at 3:30 p.m.

For Novi educational programs

School board trustees talk about setting the budget

By KATHY JENNINGS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Concern over the school district's recent budget process in which a \$9.2 million deficit after they were agreed to by the Novi School Trustees regarding what they believe is their proper role in the budget process.

Some members of the Novi school

board believe they serve as a "watch-dog" over the administration once the annual budget is prepared; others see the process as more a philosophical light.

To a person, trustees agreed after they were asked if the programs

they believe should be undertaken by the community, it is the administration's responsibility to determine the district's financial needs.

Board members express a great deal

of confidence in the administration's figures.

Most believe the current process for setting the budget serves the purpose while others suggest some changes could be undertaken to make the process more understandable to the local taxpayer.

The board sees the budget process as

one which goes on throughout the year as policy decisions regarding programming are made and as the board reviews its reports each month.

Since the district is in a good financial

position there is less need to minutely

dissect the budget.

Trustee Robert Schram commented that the board is responsible for "setting priorities on the education it wants to provide to the student in Novi." It is up to the administration to carry out those priorities and present a budget that leaves seven percent of the budget in the trustees' control.

There were some of the findings of an informal poll of Novi school trustees who were asked to describe their role in the budget process.

About half the board fell into the "watch-dog" camp.

"We have the final say," said Board President Sharon Pelchat. "Our main job is to review the budget, we don't make it. We serve as watchdogs, looking to see how much is in each fund, what funds the money is coming from, where the money is going. That's what it boils down to."

The administration makes up the budget, Pelchat explained.

"As a board we don't have a lot of input. It's not our job. It belongs to us in a semi-finished form." She added that the board could not make up its own budget because each member could come up with a different method of handling the district's finances.

"That's what we have administration for," Pelchat said.

There were no work sessions on the budget. Pelchat said, "I don't know what we have for the budget because we don't have a lot of input."

"The budget is a long range forecast,

but each month we look at specific, real

expenditures."

Collier went on to say that when a district is in the position that it can't raise the money it needs to continue educational programs then a board takes a more active role in the budget process.

We are shown what it will cost to meet those needs and once we know what that is we ask the administration to set up the program. Then we evaluate how the dollars are spent to meet the programs.

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'Fireworks on the Lake' this Saturday night, details below

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in the NEWS



VANILLA VIALS are a common sight in a nearby factory that produces a variety of flavorings, many of which are used by area residents daily. To find out more about the flavor business, see today's LIVING section.

FIREWORKS and other activities will take place this weekend, the nation's birthday, an unusually busy one. For help planning how to see everything in one day, turn to Page 2-B.

SENIOR RECREATION Walled Lake's summer recreation intern Gary Rhodes announced that the summer program will be kicked off until one week later than planned. The initial concert, to which all city residents are invited, is set for July 20. As details develop, they'll be reported in The News.

But a new addition to the summer program will be the showing of a movie at the Walled Lake Senior Villa. Villa residents and other area seniors, Rhodes said an old Harold Lloyd film will begin the movie schedule July 8 at 7 p.m. in the Villa. At least one other film is planned, July 15 also in the Villa at 7 p.m. will be Jackie Gleason movie.

SUMMER SCHOOL Students at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Wixom are getting ready for a summer open house next Wednesday. Tours will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Beck Road school, according to Dennis Arvidson.

The open house will give residents a chance to see what goes on at SWOVEC during the summer. Those who drop in between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. can eat lunch at the cafeteria, get a haircut, buy flowers or have their cars fixed, he added. For more information, call him at SWOVEC 624-6000.

HOLIDAY HOURS In commemoration of the July 4 holiday, our offices will be closed both Friday and Saturday. Offices will be open as usual next Monday, July 6. Advertisers should be aware that the deadline for placing ads in the Household Services and Business Directory of the July 8 Green Sheet will be tomorrow, July 2. The deadline for placing classifieds in the Green Sheet remains unchanged (3:30 p.m. Monday).

Prosecutor asked to check election practices

A resident in the Walled Lake School District told the Walled Lake school board Monday that she has asked the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office to investigate a flyer that was distributed by Patricia Ann Jackman and David Roddy during the June 8 school election campaign.

Stephanie Bell, who served as chairperson of the publicity committee for the Citizens for Walled Lake Schools campaign, told the board that she deplored the kind of tactics that were used in the election.

"The public must be made aware that this type of propaganda is jeopardizing the education of children within this district," she said in a letter to board members.

"Only when there are aware will the impact of the lies being told to them be minimized."

Jackman and Roddy were the successful candidates for two seats on the board in the June 8 election. Jackman was elected to a four-year term, while Roddy was elected to a one-year term. Their terms begin effective today (July 1), but both were present in the audience during Monday's meeting.

Copies of the letter to Patterson were

also addressed to Howard Altman, head of the county elections division, and Robert Cooper, secretary of the Walled Lake school board.

A spokesperson in Patterson's office said that Bell's letter has not yet been received, adding that Bell has been asked to send another copy of the letter to the prosecutor's office.

Both Altman and Roddy have received a copy of the Bell letter, but that his office has no powers to investigate or pursue it further.

"All we do is refer it (the letter) to the prosecutor's office," said Altman.

Bell's request for investigation centers on a flyer that was distributed over the names of Jackman and Roddy in the election.

The flyer states that "there are several tax issues on Monday's ballot." Further, it states that "they can increase your taxes \$65 per \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation on your home or property."

In her letter to Patterson, Bell stated that "...they represented the tax increase as \$65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation when, in reality, the possible increase was only \$2.50 per \$1,000."

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Villa residents worried over security alteration

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake Villa residents are up in arms over the decision by the facility's management to stop posting a security guard within the senior citizen housing project.

Formidable, the managing company for the Villa and 21 other senior residential complexes in Michigan, notified Force One Security agency that as of last Friday, June 26, its services would no longer be needed.

At least one guard also told Ainsworth the letter informing them that their services were no longer needed suggested Force One's work was "satisfactory."

Hartman said he'd gone through about six months of reports and concluded that few problems existed to the extent of one another than minor break-ins of light bulbs.

But Ainsworth and a number of Villa residents disagree with Formidable's view that the guards' presence has not been significant to the reduction in problems to the complex.

"You know that we've had no problems with vandalism in the parking lot, which we did prior to that (hiring of guards)," Hartman said. "And residents' autos were prime targets for would-be vandals — battery and hubcap thefts, gas tank siphoning and glass breaking having been previous problems for the seniors."

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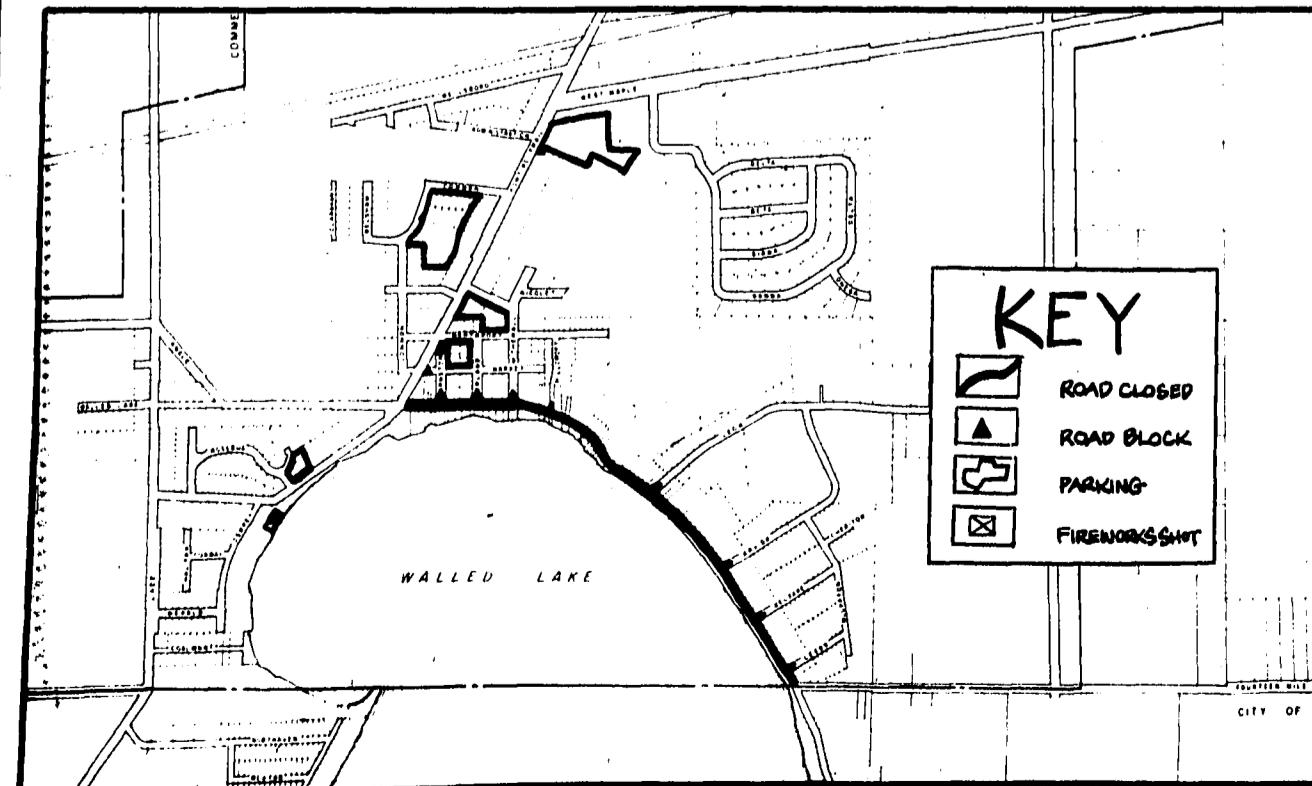
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Just kidding

Summertime is a great time to be a kid. Just ask these youngsters in Commerce Township's Bicentennial Park — whiling their summer away. Caught like mice on a wheel are (from left) Jenny Schmiedeknecht, Laura Roggenbuck, Jill Sands and Danny Roggenbuck. All attended Keith Elementary, except Sands, who was a student this past year at Osborne Elementary. (News Photo by Stephen Cvengros)

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Walled Lake revives lakefront July 4th fireworks display



Walled Lake is expecting nearly 5,000 people for its revival of "Fireworks on the Lake" Saturday night, July 4.

The Independence Day celebration scheduled to get underway between 9:30-10 p.m. over the waters of Walled Lake will feature a traffic jam on both Pontiac Trail and Fenton Mile. Hook urged motorists to park vehicles in the parking areas of Pontiac Trail — St. William's, Walled Lake High and the closed Great Scott — and walk to the lakefront.

Hook stressed that the public consumption of alcoholic beverages outside of bars will be discouraged.

Many of the businesses along East Walled Lake are planning to remain open and to maintain a degree of the foot traffic during the display. Concession stands will also be operated in the area by community groups.

The fireworks will be launched from a site on Osprey Street and will be directed east over the lake.

Police will also be patrolling the lakefront and both traffic. And Hook urged boaters to stay out from underneath the fireworks in case one should delay in firing.

Police will patrol the area both on

motorcycles and on foot. The city firefighters will also assist in crowd control.

Hook also said that despite the activities, his officers would still patrol the remainder of the city adequately and deter would-be burglars from taking advantage of the high concentration of people.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole participated in the closing of East Walled Lake Drive would create problems for his force and emergency vehicles needing to use the street.

"That presents a new set of problems for us," BeGole said last week. "I've never had East Walled Lake Drive closed before."

"We have fires and emergencies to consider," BeGole continued. "Traffic will start backing up to the park. We'll have to supply some alternate routes."

But BeGole said he, like Hook, would not discourage residents from having a little fun.

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Half done

Half a worker's better than none. Actually, Jack Wade is all there — he's just up to his chest with work, literally. Wade, an employee of Emerick Concrete Floors, is working on the new Novi post office on Novi Road, which is rapidly nearing completion. Standing his ground in front of the building, Wade pauses for a moment in a post hole. (Photo by John Galloway)

Novi debates ordinance to control noxious weed

Heather Hill will go along with Walled Lake City Council's decision — whether it's to accept her resignation or grant her a 90-day leave of absence. But, Hill cautioned, she could not guarantee that at the end of a three-month leave she would return to council.

The recently-resigned council member's reaction followed the decision by Hill to allow her leave of absence option.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca initiated the discussion of the issue to Hill, who made an indication during her emotional resignation June 2 that she would be interested in returning to city government in the near future. Hill tendered her resignation to allow herself to care for a child she adopted last week at age 40.

Council verbally approved the mayor's discussing the suggestion with Hill and placed on hold the filling of her vacancy.

Hill told The News last Friday that she had pointed out to LaMarca her decision to leave council involved "a difficult situation."

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Wixom weighs county assessor pact

A proposal to contract with the Oakland County Equalization Department for assessing services is being weighed cautiously by the Wixom City Council.

Cost of the contract would be \$9,975 in the first year (\$5 per parcel) and \$5,985 the second year (\$3 per parcel), Holman reported.

Additionally, Holman noted that the city would be responsible for a county reassessment of all residential, commercial and industrial property in order to join the county assessing system.

The reassessment would be conducted over a two-year period (1982-83) at a cost of \$19,950 per year and incorporated on Wixom's 1983 assessed valuation rolls.

"While this one-time, walk-through reassessment might show greater values on some properties, it will eliminate the need for factors in 1983," Holman advised the council.

"More importantly, it would dramatically reduce any existing inequities among properties in Wixom."

Holman also noted that there are 28 Oakland County communities which currently contract with the equalization department for assessing services.

It is important to remember that once the economy improves, the need for full-time assessing services will increase," added Holman. "The greater the demand for these services, the more cost-effective the county's contract become for the city."

Additional support for contracting with the county will come from the Al Kujala, chairman of Wixom's board of review.

"The present system, he noted, has resulted in an increased workload for the treasurer's office and decreased communication because of the reduced accessibility of the part-time assessor to the city's administrative staff."

Bonczek also recommended against hiring a full-time assessor on the basis of cost and work load.

Salaries for assessors in other communities range from \$20,000 to \$27,000, excluding fringe benefits, noted Bonczek. Adding a full-time employee will increase the city's liabilities for workers' compensation, he added.

Several council members expressed skepticism about the recommendation, however.

Council Member Nancy Dingeldey stated that contracting with the county "gives me the feeling of losing some local control."

Glessner suggested that contracting with Oakland County for assessing services was like "turning the frying pan into the fire."

"I don't see any need for a complete reversal," said Glessner. "I'm certain there are

some inequities in our present situation, but that's what the board of review is for."

The council ultimately decided to postpone a decision on how to handle assessing responsibilities in the future until its first meeting in July.

"I see a lot of pluses with going with Oakland County," said Council Member Dennis Andrews. "I'm not for it or against it right now, but I think we have to stay open-minded."

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Area Police Blotters

Fake prescription buy foiled

A woman is being sought for allegedly trying to obtain prescription drugs under false pretenses from Brown's Drugs on June 19.

Police said a drug store employee became suspicious when the woman tried to have the prescription filled because it included a Novi address with a four-digit house number instead of the usual five digits.

The woman was seeking a bottle of Empirin 4. The prescription was made out on a form from Dr. G. W. Docks, police reported.

When an employee tried to call the doctor's office to confirm the prescription, the woman fled the store and entered a black and red jeep driven by an unknown male, according to reports.

Subsequent investigation revealed that a woman fitting the description of the woman in the store had been in Dr. Docks' office that day with a male patient, but that no prescription had been written. An employee in the doctor's office told police it was possible that a prescription pad could have been stolen.

Approximately \$5,700 in jewelry was taken in an apparent break-in of a home in the 2000 block of Maudie Circle.

Police said it appeared as if a thief entered the garage door with a three-quarter inch wood chisel which was found on the kitchen floor. A stick used to brace

the door was also found on the floor inside the home.

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Man assaults wife; she drops charges

Gordon Burby of Wixom was arrested June 26 by Wixom police and charged with felonious assault by a member of his family. According to police reports, Burby allegedly assaulted his wife, Janice, at about 9 p.m. June 25.

After his arrest, Burby was transported to Oakland County Jail, where he was wanted for non-payment of alimony and a Detroit traffic citation. He was later released when his wife decided not to press assault charges.

According to officers, the Burbys became involved in an argument early the night of June 26 and Burby was said to become violent, throwing household items around the couple's Indian Lodge Apartments unit.

After Burby allegedly threatened to kill his wife, police said, he ran into the kitchen and got a chef's knife, which he threw at her. The knife struck the wall, missing Mrs. Burby, who ran outside into the parking lot.

Her husband followed her outside, allegedly smashing a hall light in the building on the way, according to reports.

When police arrived, Mrs. Burby told officers she wanted to prosecute her husband and asked that he be arrested. She later called the station and told officers she had changed her mind, according to reports.

It's open season on electronic bug whackers in Wixom. Three of the pest removers were apparently stolen recently.

An Environmental Systems bug whacker was stolen June 25 between midnight and 6 a.m. from the back yard of a Potter Road home. The item cost \$194, owners told police.

A Sears bug whacker worth \$200 also was stolen June 25 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. The electronic device was taken from the back yard of a Flamingo Road home.

Something between 11:30 p.m. June 22 and 2 p.m. June 23, another Sears bug whacker was apparently stolen from the front yard of a Loom Lake Road home. Owners estimated value of the device at \$160, police said.

Golf equipment totalling nearly \$600 and a stereo radio were allegedly stolen from a 1978 Pontiac parked at the Village Apartments parking lot June 26 between 5 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., according to Wixom police.

The speakers were valued at \$120.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RELOCATION OF A BRANCH BANKING OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that Manufacturers Bank of Novi, 2622 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48167, has made application with the Director of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau for permission to relocate its approved/unopened branch bank at approximately 250 feet South of Ten Mile Road on the West side of Meadowbrook Road, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, 48164 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. The application was accepted for filing by the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau on June 22, 1981.

Any person who desires to protest the application must file a written Notice of Protest with the Commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau, P.O. Box 30224, Room 300, Third Floor, Lee Building, Lansing, Michigan 48901, and with the Bureau not later than July 18, 1981. The application is on file with the Commissioner and may be inspected during regular business hours.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 30 of the Banking Code of 1969, as amended, being section 487, 330 of the Michigan Compiled Laws and the Banking Act No. 552 of the Public Acts of 1978, which sets forth the procedures for processing the applications and the manner in which protest may be made.

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As We See It

Novi board should seek budget input

Taxpayers in the Novi School District deserve a better explanation of where approximately \$9 million dollars in property tax dollars is going than they received.

Novi school board members have adopted a \$9.2 million budget—an increase in revenues of approximately 17 percent beyond what was received one year ago.

Budgets in the district have been taking that kind of quantum leap annually, rising approximately \$1 million each year for the past five years. In 1976 the schools spent \$3.7 million. In 1977 the budget was nearly \$4.3 million, in 1978 it was \$5.3 million, in 1979 it was nearly \$6.1 million, in 1980 it was approximately \$7.2 million, this fiscal year the schools budgeted \$8 million and next year (1981-82) they anticipate expenditures of \$9.2 million.

We would not be as concerned if we were told the need for the increases in this year's budget had been well-documented during the process of preparing the budget.

But school board members rarely ask to see such information.

Budgets are adopted with a minimum of discussion or questions.

This year with \$9 million in taxpayers money at stake, board members did not even conduct a work session.

The trustees explain this is possible for several reasons.

First, the Novi School District is unique in that it is in a good financial position. Districts with declining enrollment and defeated millage requests must pour over their budgets to decide where cuts should be made. In Novi there are no such decisions to be made.

Second, the board has a great deal of faith and trust in the figures presented by the administration.

Third, as veteran board members—none of the trustees

City's looking up

This Saturday night the skies above Walled Lake will be filled with colorful fireworks that will bring "ooohs" and "aaahs" from those in attendance. The planning and intentions that have gone into bringing "Fireworks over the Lake" to life is a civic project that residents can be proud of.

Even prior to its initial showing, city officials are plugging the fireworks display as a success. Already the gears are turning to evolve the Independence Day show into a long weekend festival complete with rides as early as next year.

While we think it is important to see just how well the fireworks display will be received and how smoothly it can be operated, the idea of an extended gathering of civic residents sounds super.

Walled Lake is a city that we believe is on the rise.

No longer is it a municipality where residents must quietly confide to neighbors or co-workers that

Journal

By KAREN RICE



Pat Hinzy is the first to admit she has mixed emotions about what she's going to do with herself.

She doesn't hide the fact that she has agonized and worried for months about whether or not she should make a major change in her life at this point.

But, after one to take the easy way out, she's decided to give up something she cares about deeply—her job as Novi Youth Assistance case worker—for something she's been working on for an awfully long time: a master of social work degree.

Hinzy has been granted a leave of absence by the Oakland County Youth Assistance program for 10 months, the amount of time it will take her to complete her degree at Wayne State University. Next May, Hinzy has been told, she'll get her job back. The only catch is that it might not be her own position Novi—it could be a master's job anywhere in Oakland County.

And that is why Hinzy hates to leave her small office in the parks and recreation building on Sixth Gate. She loves this community.

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In short

Recreation units to arrive in Novi

Oakland County's mobile recreation units are coming to Novi.

The Oakland County Skatmobile will be at Novi Woods and Orchard Hills elementary schools on Tuesday, June 30. And the Oakland County Sportsmobile will be at Village Oaks Elementary School on Thursday, July 2.

The appearances of the mobile units are sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

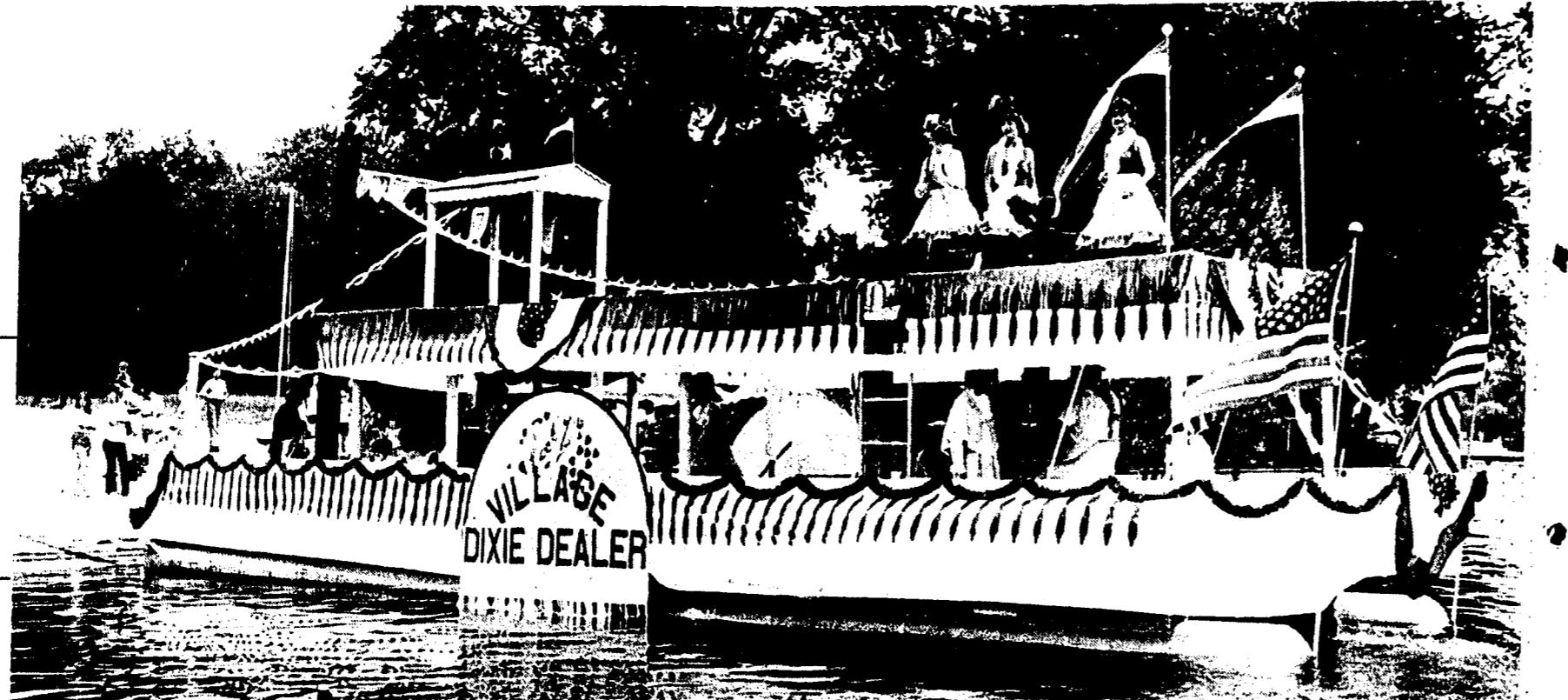
The Skatmobile turns a parking lot or other paved area into an instant roller rink. The unit comes with 150 pairs of junior through adult size skates and provides music to accompany the skaters.

The Skatmobile will be at the Novi Woods playground on June 30 at 10 a.m. and then move to the Orchard Hills playground at 1 p.m.

The Sportsmobile will be at the Village Oaks playground on July 2 at 1 p.m.

The Sportsmobile carries a variety of equipment for all types of competitive sports activities. The unit comes equipped with a trampoline, basketballs, footballs, soccer equipment, volleyball games, baseball gear and much more.

It provides accompaniment for family gathers, company picnics and block parties.



Celebrate! How to enjoy your Fourth of July

There's a lot more to celebrating the Fourth of July than setting off firecrackers and eating watermelon.

And locally, residents have an opportunity to go and do everything from square dancing to watching magic shows and fireworks displays.

Choosing between activities in Wixom, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Novi may be tough; perhaps the easiest solution would be to plan carefully and hit events in all four areas:

The day begins:

At 10 A.M. in Wixom with a fun run. Runners will sprint across Gilberts Mill Memorial Park, where all the activities in Wixom will be based Saturday.

At 10:30 A.M., Novi's Village Oaks subdivision will be the site of its annual parade. Marchers will assemble at Village Oaks Elementary and walk through the sub following Franklin Mill to Cranbrook to Village Woods. Marchers will then turn onto Heatherbrae.

But AT 1 P.M. you'd better be in Wolverine

Way and go back to Brookforest, where they will hold a flag-raising ceremony at the Village Oaks clubhouse.

Individuals interested in walking in the parade can still sign up by calling Bill Kessler, 348-9742. A marching band, police and fire personnel, color guards of the American Legion Auxiliary and VFW Auxiliary, as well as the Novi Jaycees and REACT will be led along the parade route by grand marshall Rob Kress, weatherman on WXYZ-TV.

At 12:30 P.M., things will be moving in Wixom, with an opening ceremony and participation scheduled at that time. Police will participate in the parade on horseback.

Afterwards, the afternoon will be packed with children's games, horseshoe contests, free pony rides and booths by everybody from the Goodfellowes and VFW to residents of the Northridge and Hickory Hills homeowners associations.

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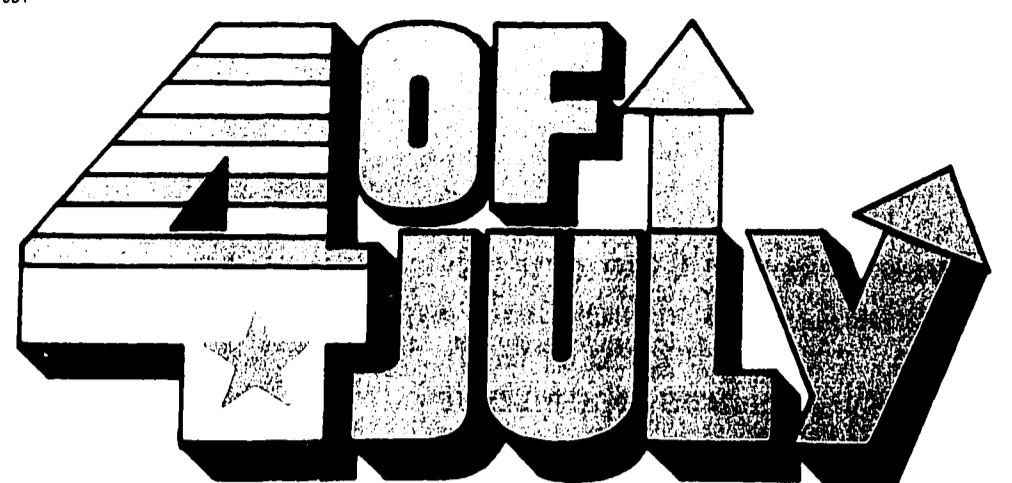
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or
in a store where the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted.

Prices effective Wednesday, July 1 thru Saturday, July 4, 1981.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

The Butcher Shop

With Supermarket Prices

P Meat Specials

FROZEN — HEAT & SERVE

Banquet Fried Chicken
2 lb. box **\$2.29**



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Butter Basted Turkey
10 LB. GRADE A
1/2 LB. AVERAGE
\$11.18

P Meat Specials

MEDIUM SIZE Spare Ribs
10 LB. AVERAGE
\$11.18

P Meat Specials

Ball Park Meat Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**

A&P Meat Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **98¢**

SHENANDOAH Turkey Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **78¢**

GWALTNEY GREAT DOG Chicken Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **58¢**

P Meat Specials

WILLIAMSBURG Sliced Bacon ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.38**

THORN APPLE VALLEY POLISH OR Smoked Sausage ... 1-lb. **\$1.88**

TWO STRIP STYLE STEAKS Steak Tonight ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.38**

LAKE PAC Silver Bass Fillets ... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.78**

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Green P Specials and Low Prices.

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WHOLE COOKED Whole Boneless Hams ... lb. **\$1.38**

P Grocery Specials

Mountain Dew REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT
Pepsi-Cola ... 8 1/2-liter btl. **\$1.97**

PLUS DEPOSIT
RUFFLES OR LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 1 LB. BAG **\$1.89**

P NBA Specials

Tropical Blend ... 8-oz. btl. **\$2.49**

P Deli Specials

DELI LEAN Boiled Ham ... 1/2-lb. **\$1.39**

P Grocery Specials

35¢ OFF LABEL Tide Detergent ... 84-oz. box **\$2.89**

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EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE ... 3 lb. bag **\$5.69**

P Dairy Specials

MINUTE MAID CHILLED Orange Juice ... 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.49**

P Frozen Specials

ANN PAGE LEMONADE ... 12-oz. can **49¢**

P Produce Specials

FAMILY PACK Nectarines or Plums ... lb. **77¢**

P Produce Specials

RED, RIPE Whole Watermelon ... 20-lb. AVERAGE **12¢**

AP 10W40 Motor Oil ... quart can **79¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL Arrid Roll-on ... 6 to 1.5 oz. can **1.09**

Noxema Skin Cream ... 6-oz. jar **1.39**

Tylenol Extra-Strength ... 100-ct. pkg. **1.39**

BAND-AID Strips ... 100-ct. pkg. **1.49**

DELI DELICIOUS Colby Longhorn ... 1/2-lb. **1.39**

NATURAL CASING Deli Franks ... lb. **2.38**

BRICK OVEN Baked Beans ... lb. **.59¢**

BAKERY FRESH Italian Bread ... loaf **.69¢**

BAKED FRESH DAILY Apple Pie ... each **1.49**

CLEAR PLASTIC Saran Wrap ... 100-ft. roll **1.69**

30¢ OFF LABEL Sta-Puf Concentrate ... 64-oz. btl. **1.89**

CREAMETTES Elbow Macaroni ... 7-oz. box **.39¢**

HUNT'S Tomato Sauce ... 29-oz. can **.89¢**

ANN PAGE Mayonnaise ... 29-oz. can **.89¢**

ALL VARIETIES Nabisco Snack Crackers ... 8 to 16-oz. box **.99¢**

MAKES 10-OT. — POWDERED Kool-Aid Mix ... in-store coupon **2.89¢**

OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce ... 28-oz. btl. **1.09**

BUCKET STYLE Durkee Olives ... 5.75-oz. jar **.69¢**

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SOFT MARGARINE Parkay ... 2 8-oz. tubs **69¢**

LARGE OR SMALL CURD — SEALTEST Cottage Cheese ... 24-oz. ctn. **1.39**

WHITE AMERICAN, AMERICAN OR SHARP Méli-O-Bit Cheese Slices ... 12-oz. tube **1.49**

A&P HONESTYLE Texas Biscuits ... 12-oz. tube **.49¢**

A&P WISCONSIN MEDIUM Cheddar Chunks ... lb. **.279**

BIRDS EYE Cool Whip ... 8-oz. bowl **.79¢**

A&P 2% Lowfat Milk ... plastic gallon **\$1.79**

HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE Ann Page Pizza ... 12-oz. pkg. **.99¢**

IN FAMILY PACKS Southern Peaches ... lb. **.58¢**

PLUMP, TENDER Yellow Corn ... in husks ... 5 for **.97¢**

ANN PAGE Twin Pops ... 24-ct. box **.89¢**

SAN FRANCISCO, WISCONSIN, NEW ENGLAND OR ALL VARIETIES OF INTERNATIONAL Eyes Bird's Eye Vegetables ... 10-oz. pkg. **.89¢**

CHOCOLATE, COCONUT OR BANANA Pet Ritz Cream Pies ... 14-oz. pkg. **.79¢**

A&P Whole Strawberries ... 20-oz. pkg. **.129**

BIRDS EYE Cool Whip ... 8-oz. bowl **.79¢**

WASHINGTON STATE Sweet Cherries ... pint box **\$1.18**

Green Peppers ... 3 for **\$1**

WASHINGTON STATE, EXTRA FANCY Red Delicious Apples ... lb. **.58¢**

NEW CROP — MILD Yellow Onions ... lb. **.48¢**

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SAVE
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AMERICAN OR MUSTARD Potato Salad ... 10-lb. container **59¢**

WHITE OR DECORATED Scott Towels ... jumbo roll **69¢**

REGULAR, ELEC. PERK OR ADC Master Blend Coffee ... 26-oz. can **\$3.99**

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Wolverine villagers slate old-time Showboat Friday

The Fourth of July weekend will start off with a real treat this year in Wolverine Lake Village. Residents there have planned an evening of entertainment for Friday that will recreate the old-style Showboat Friday.

Walter Howard Phillips and Dick Sadeler, who have decked out their pontoon boats as a Showboat for several years during the annual July 4th parade, are bringing a floating show—complete with dancers—to dock at the village Friday.

Scheduling their arrival for about 9:15 p.m., the captains plan to pull up to the DNR access site on Wolverine Lake, located behind the village offices on Glengary Road.

Seating for the Showboat's show is "Pine Knob-style," according to Rita Kavitter, who encourages spectators to show up with blankets and refreshments long before the show begins.

Entertainment will be directed by Jerry Lyle and Carol Oliver, who are also dancing in the show.

This will be the first show of its kind at the village and organizers have been working on sets and acts for several months after receiving the go-ahead from the village council.

William Flury, vice president of Pontiac State Bank, will discuss informa-

tion about Economic Development Corporation funding.

ROAD RALLY: The Wixom Jaycees will sponsor a road rally on July 11 and 12, according to President Malla Robinson.

The cost of the rally is \$5 per person. Proceeds will be used for the Jaycette's Buckle Up Babies program.

Free pop and beer will be provided at the after-party.

Registrations must be in by July 9. For more information or to register call 669-2315.

LAKES AREA CHAMBER: All interested area business owners and residents are invited to attend a program sponsored by the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and Walled Lake Area Action Committee at Walled Lake City Hall on July 15 at 7 p.m.

Kenneth B. Martin, of the Michigan Office of Economic Development will speak on various state programs designed for rehabilitation, expansion and construction of business facilities by providing tax incentives.

William Flury, vice president of Pontiac State Bank, will discuss informa-

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which include field trips and games, call 349-8398.

VOLUNTEERS: Big Sisters are needed for unwed expectant mothers living in Matilda Hall, a residence in Farmington Hills. Volunteers are needed to take the girls out individually for two to four hours weekly.

Training is provided for the position, which is available through the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau. Call 642-7272 to volunteer or find out about hundreds of other listings.

NOVI LIBRARY: Free summer movies for children will be offered this year at the Novi Library every Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. beginning this Friday.

Movies sessions last about an hour and are recommended for children 6-12 years old.

A program on "Dungeons and Dragons" will be sponsored by the Octagon Club at the Library on July 10.

The center is open to youngsters who have completed seventh grade. Based in the high school commons, the center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To register for the Dungeons and Dragons seminar, call 363-4022.

Sweet smell of vanilla

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"We try to find new flavors or new applications for existing flavors," Krause explains.

He adds that one area which is continually growing is manufactured foods and the company is finding more demand for cheese, meat and fish flavors to be used in prepared foods.

As of approximately 25 flavoring companies in the country and with its headquarters in one of the best vanilla producers in the land, the demand for Northville Laboratories products remains constant.

Newman explains that despite harsh economic times, food businesses remain productive.

The company will soon be reconstituting an oldtime favorite for local residents who may remember Northville Laboratories from its early days.

Soon the company will begin marketing the famous Gold Label brand chocolate fudge toppings introduced by the company's founder, E.C. Langford.

You won't have any trouble finding the toppings at the local store—though they still carry Langford's name, they also have the only private label of Northville Laboratories.

At Northville Laboratories, it takes a very discerning nose and taste buds to keep up the high standards which firms have come to expect of the company's product.

Newman said the taste-testing team at the lab is very particular about the company's products, and ingredients which don't make the grade are tossed

Brass Enlightenment schedules a series of concerts

The Brass Enlightenment ensemble will be the featured musical group at a concert series at the Brighton gazebo beginning Sunday, July 12. The Gazebo is located in the downtown Brighton at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission to the outdoor concerts.

Other upcoming performances for Brass Enlightenment have been scheduled at the Farmington Founders' Day, Dearborn Homecoming and Livonia Under the Stars festivals.

The group is comprised of area musicians ranging in age from 15 to 65. To book the band, call 349-0376.

however the band will continue to meet. Novi is selling tickets for the 300 Club raffle. Call 624-2331 for more information.

GRAND LEDGE: Mr. and Mrs. Mac Oldford of Port Huron, and Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Carter from Canada, Bill received a Langfield scholarship award for musical excellence and will attend Michigan State University this fall.

Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has returned from spending three weeks in Kansas. The temperatures have been in the 100s during the trip. She visited relatives in Kansas City and then attended a reunion in Wichita.

Amy Wilenius and her sister-in-law Judy Wilenius were hostesses at a baby shower for Vicki Dale of Wixom recently.

Fifteen guests from the areas attended the shower, which was held at the James Wilenius home in Clarkston.

The club will resume meetings again in September, when it hopes to increase its ranks with women interested in community service projects.

CITY BAND: Adults and students in the area are invited to join the Northville Community Band to keep playing their instruments all summer.

Rehearsals are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Cooke Junior High on Taft Road. No auditions are needed and the band will be closed Friday, July 1.

Programs are available at the center during the summer months. In addition to the hot lunch program, movies are shown by the parks and recreation department and amateurizing training will be taught by Joe Sheehy of Catholic Social Services.

Volunteers are needed at Beverly Manor to help residents read or write letters.

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ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: New officers for the group are Arlin Krueger, president; Dave Whitehead, secretary and Mary Lou Almond, treasurer.

The regularly scheduled summer meetings have been cancelled but there will be a special meeting July 8 for parents of students.

Parents will use their fund-raiser proceeds in one of four ways: to purchase videotapes, mats for the school gym, team uniforms or summer weight equipment.

A decision will be made this summer prior to the school's opening in September.

band plays all over the metro area.

Call 349-8242 for information. All types of musicians are welcome.

SENIOR CITIZENS: The Novi Senior Citizens are making final plans for two trips this summer, to Frankenmuth and to Cheyenne to see the Chesaning Falls.

The group will meet next at Multi-Lakes Conservation Club July 8. Bring playground drop-ins are open now from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at all Novi elementary schools and Lakeside Park. Call the office, 349-1976, for more details.

OLHSA: The Kazoo Band, while giving the senior citizens a lot of pleasure at the center, has also been out giving concerts in the community. They recently performed at Beverly Manor, Twelve Oaks and Richardson Center.

The band is led by Suresh Gries and accompanied by Clare Wilson.

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McDonald's of Novi is cooperating with the library this year and will provide incentives encouraging youngsters to read. The fast-food restaurant is offering coupons for free drinks, fries and hamburgers. Coupons will be awarded each Friday at 1 p.m. at the library through August. No registration is necessary. Firms are geared to youngstes ages six to 12, but younger folks might enjoy them too.

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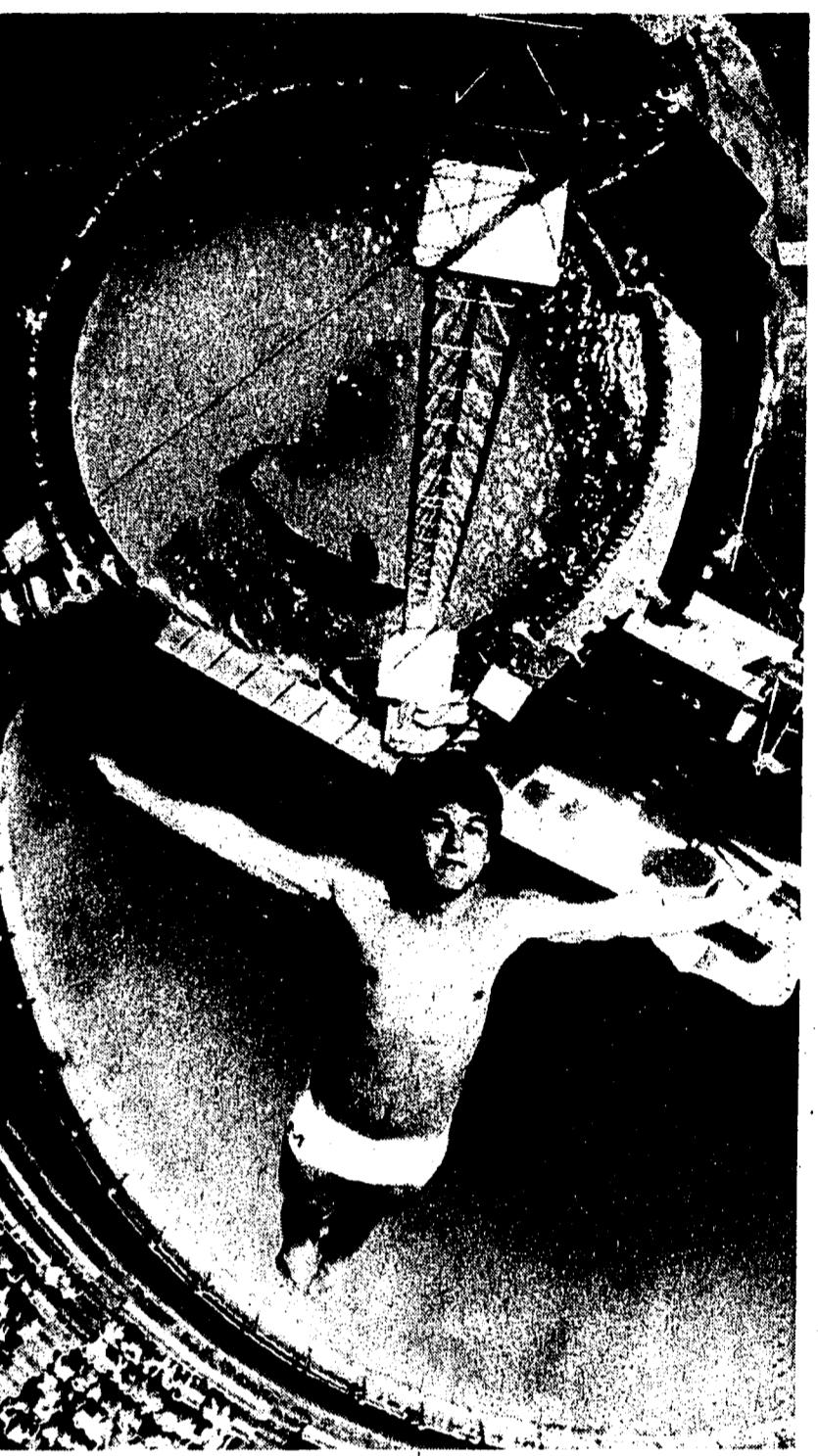
There will be three performances on weekdays and four on weekends through Labor Day.

The Acapulco High Divers have toured America from New Orleans to San Francisco, and its members have performed in Japan, Canada, Europe and South America. This year will mark the group's 25th season, having performed before more than 22 million Americans.

Other special events slated at Boblo Island this season include "A Salute of Broadway" by a cast of young entertainers in the Carousel Theatre, and the Maximillion cinema where parkgoers experience real-life sensations in a sight and sound simulator.

Young visitors will be thrilled by "McDonald's Farm," an opportunity to meet and pet their favorite farm animals.

A rare and unique exhibition of wild birds, "The Birds of Prey," is also scheduled to open at Boblo Island in July.



High Diver Randy Dickerson takes 80-foot plunge

Planes, autos featured at Detroit Air Show

Stunt flying, gliding, aerial ballet and aircraft in military formation are just a few of the highlights of the 8th annual Detroit City Air Show on Saturday and Sunday, July 11-12.

The theme of this year's show is "Wings and Wheels." In addition to the spectacular aerial circus acts, visitors also will be treated to on-the-ground exhibits of antique, classic and vintage aircraft and cars.

Airport gates open at 10 a.m. for visitors to explore these displays as well as famous "warbirds" of World War II fame. There also will be music, radio-controlled model aircraft in aerobatic demonstrations and other entertainment.

One of the most startling performances in the show will be given by the Marine Corps "Harrier." The AV-

8A Harrier Jet is almost an unbelievable aircraft. Not only can it fly at near supersonic speeds, it can also aerodynamically break to a midair halt in seconds, hover, fly backwards and maneuver sideways.

All this action will be demonstrated both days at the Air Show.

War birds are a featured part of the show this year. The World War II aircraft participating in the show will include the Mitchell B-25, P-51, P-40, T-28, TBM, Douglas Skyraider, AT-6 and others. They will perform in the air, and the public will also have an opportunity to see them close up in the ground displays.

The show-in-the-air begins at 12 noon both days and features championship acts and performances from throughout the world.

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Business

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J.W. STUART, a new fine jewelry store has opened in the Detroit area at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Located on the center court in the Lord & Taylor corridor, this new jewelry specialty store's motto is "Where the scale of value tips in your favor." The store offers various services to its patrons, including an innovative gem mounting program and custom jewelry designing in addition to reliable, low-cost jewelry repair service.

J.W. Stuart is focusing directly on savings and value and how the store can provide the most competitive prices in the marketplace. Its buyers search the world over for the finest jewelry values. Astute judgment, backed by ample reserves, permit them to act quickly and efficiently to pass these values on to the customer.

A seven-day satisfaction guaranteed return policy is another asset of the store. The guarantee includes prompt, cordial refund of the customer's money.

In addition, all of the fine jewelry carried by J.W. Stuart carries a full one-year service warranty.

Manager of the new Twelve Oaks jewelry store is Jeffrey Golding, a qualified diamondologist, who is available for consultations on diamond selection and investment purchasing.

Golding brings 11 years' experience in retailing to the J.W. Stuart store. A marketing graduate of Ferris State College and a graduate of the Dunham Council of the Nation, he lives in West Bloomfield with his wife and two children.

J.W. Stuart, Fine Jewelers, is the new retail division of Robco, a large jewelry merchandising firm that has served a select trade for over 55 years.

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Olympics, tennis, golf highlight offerings

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Junior Olympics City Meet July 15 at the Novi High School track. Boys and girls aged six to 14 are eligible to participate in the track meet.

Events at the meet will include the 50, 60 or 75-yard dash, chinning, a softball throw, standing long jump, running long jump and running triple jump. This summer the four playground sites and the teen center will compete against each other.

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O'Brien's Angels	Novi Party Store	8 5
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Winners in the events for 10-14-year-olds will compete at the Metro Youth Fitness Meet at Willow Metro Park July 30.

Novi's Open Junior Tennis Tournament is coming July 17-19. The tourney, which will feature eight different divisions (12-and-under, 14-and-under, 16-and-under and 18-and-under for both boys and girls), will take place at the Novi High School courts and the Novi Middle School courts on Taft Road south of 11 Mile.

The singles-only affair has an entry deadline of July 10. Trophies will go to the winner and runner-up in each event. Cost is \$4 per entry.

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is also sponsoring women's open softball tournament the weekend of July 18 at Power Park fields. The round-robin tourney (each team is guaranteed three games) costs \$80 per team. Fee includes umpires, scorekeepers, softballs and trophies.

Registration is limited to eight teams; deadline is July 10. Limit for rosters is 20, and an official league roster must be turned in with the entry fee and signed by your league director.

Tournament draw is July 14 at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Rec office. All teams must have a representative at that meeting.

A special senior fitness club for senior adults meets at the Novi Community Building every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 a.m. The fee is \$1 to join, with no additional charges.

A lifetime sports class is being offered in Novi to give children a look at activities like basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf and badminton. Boys and girls in the fifth to eighth grades are eligible.

The Novi Parks and Rec Department is also sponsoring archery, golf lessons, horseback riding, tennis lessons and an inter-generational picnic among its upcoming activities. For more information on these and other programs, call 349-1976.

The Novi Community Education Department is offering a motorcycle safety class; registration deadline is July 6. The class will cover regulations, vehicle maintenance and proper operation of the cycle, among other topics. Call Clara Porter at 348-1200 for more information.

Walled Lake's Community Education Department reminds you that tee times for its upcoming Two-Man Scramble Golf Tournament must be reserved by calling 624-0202 no later than July 7 at noon. The first annual tournament, which will be held July 11 at the Springfield Oaks Golf Club, is open to any amateur golfer.

Trophies for first and second-place teams and team prizes for first through fifth-place teams will be awarded. Entry fee is \$28 per team, which includes green fees.

For information on this or the other two golf tournaments hosted by the Walled Lake Community Education Department this summer, call 624-0202.

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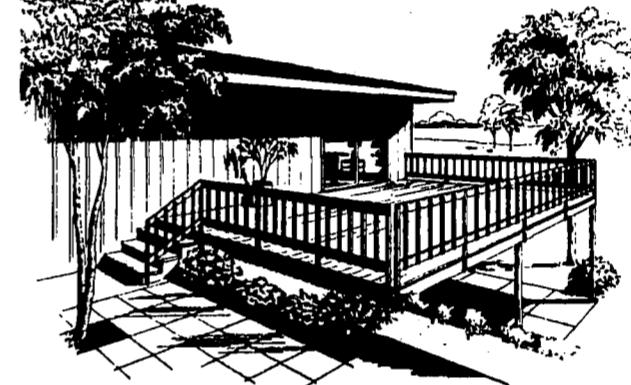
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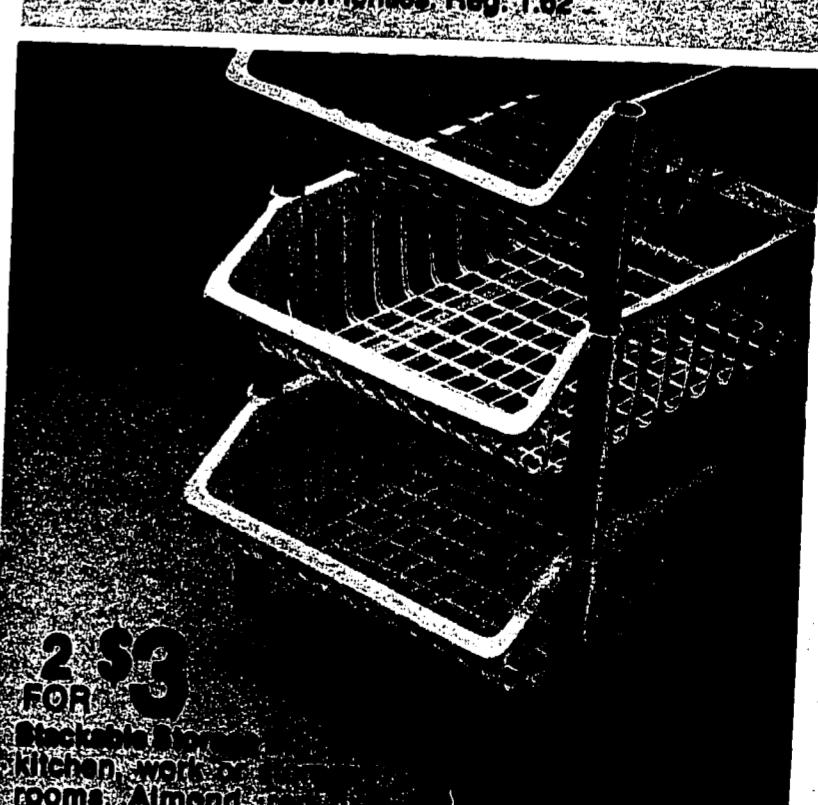
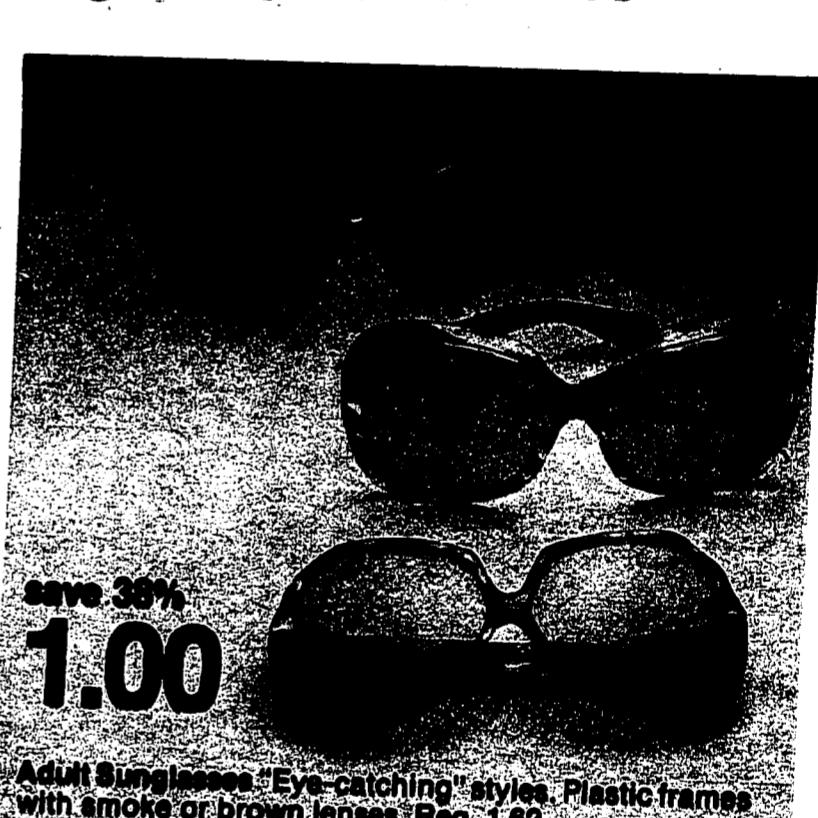
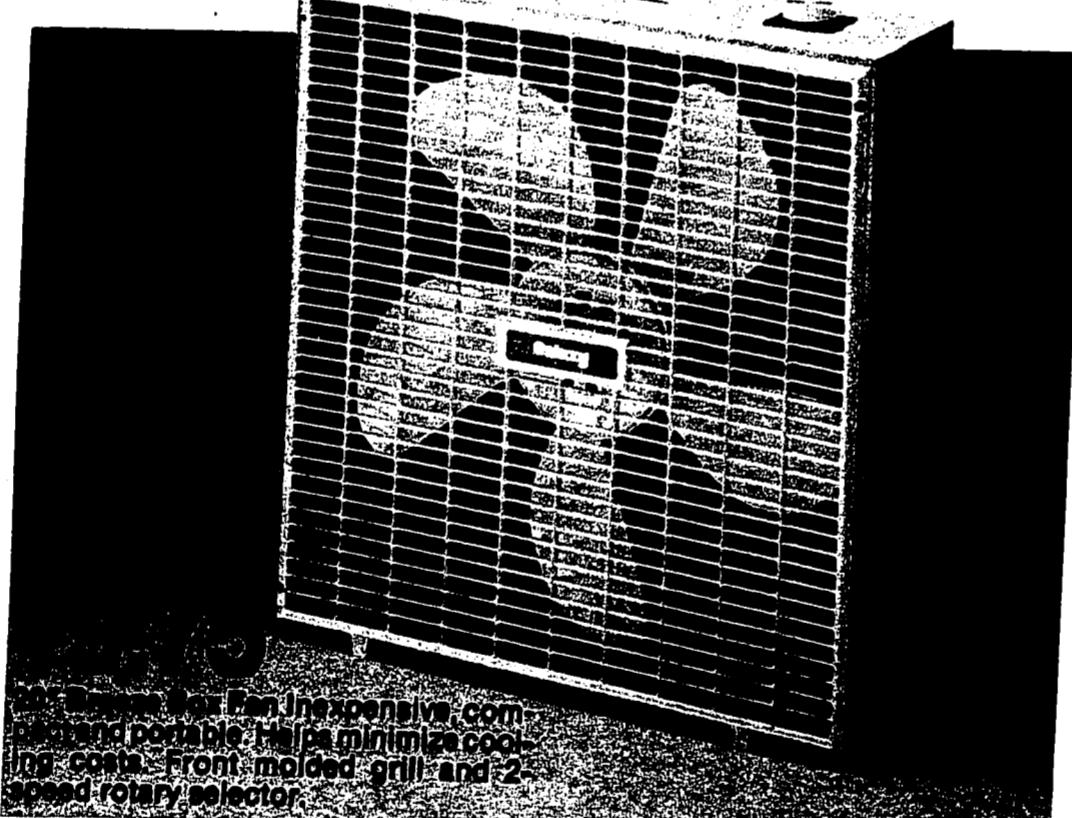
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.50 save 31% Kiddie Sunglasses Youth styles. Choice of colors and lens tints. Reg. .72

.50 save 21% Freezer Sticks Tasty freezer treats. 12, 1¼-oz., assorted flavor sticks per box.

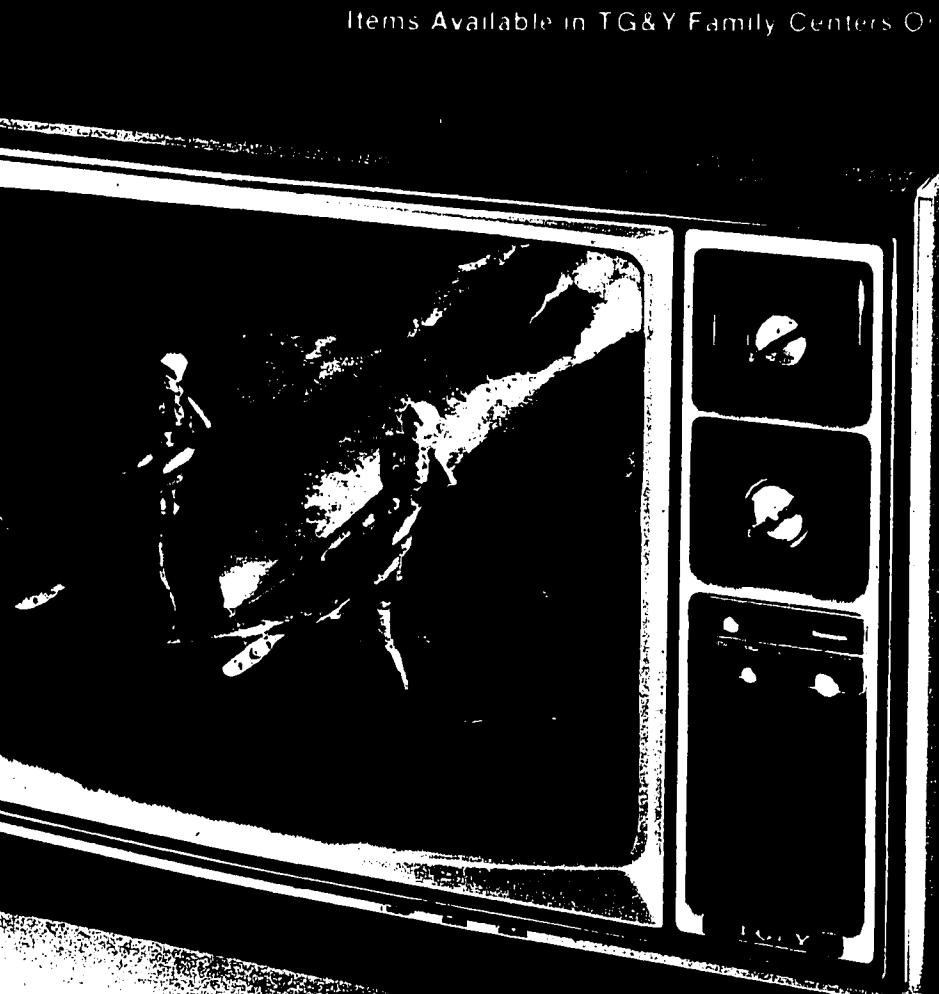
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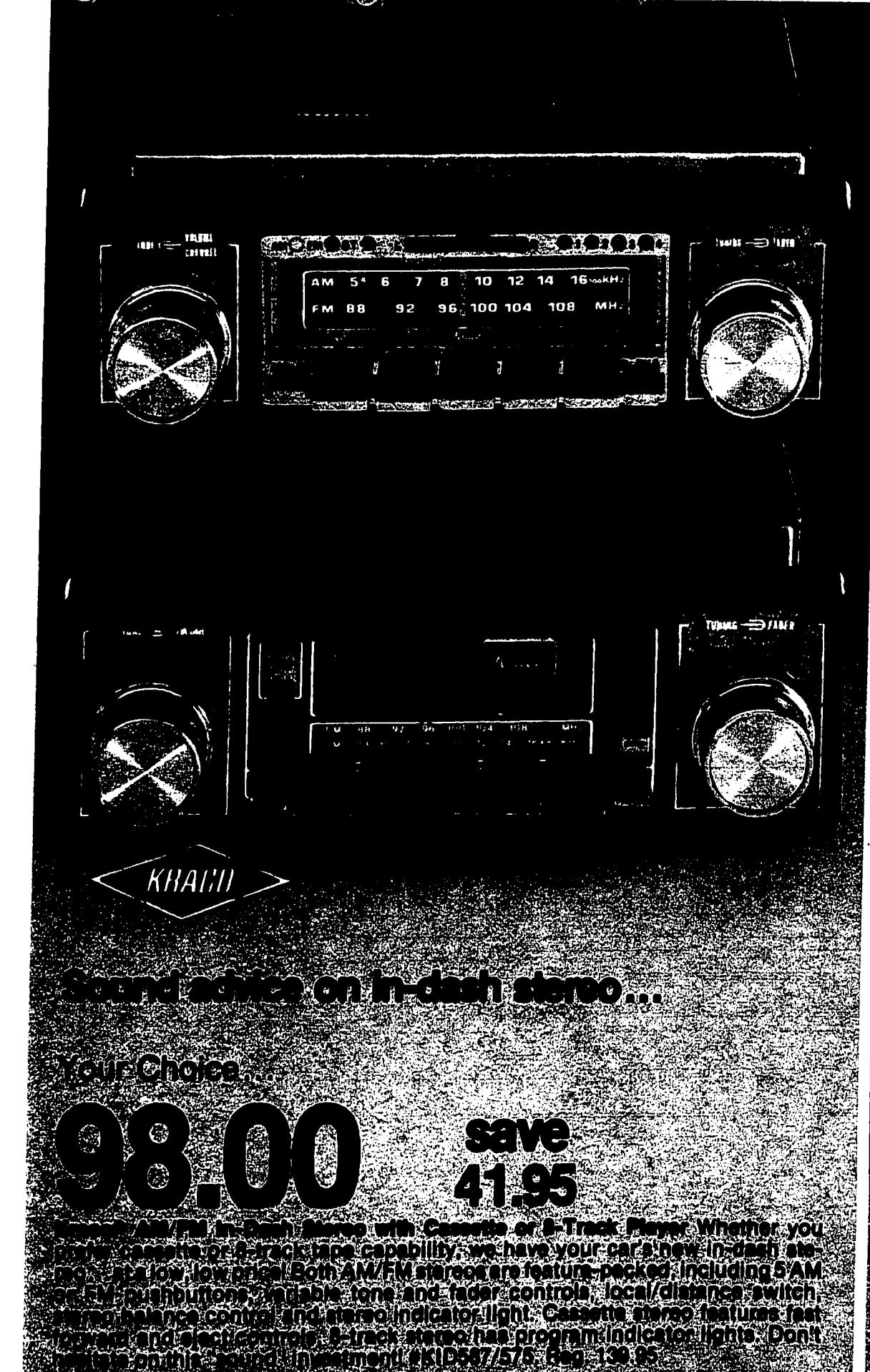
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27.00

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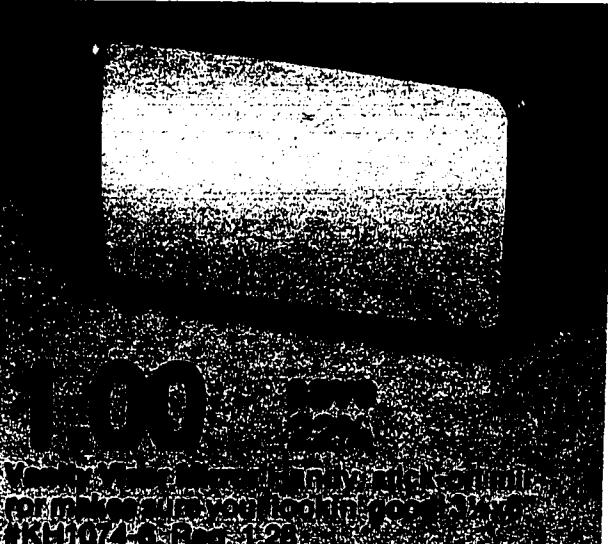
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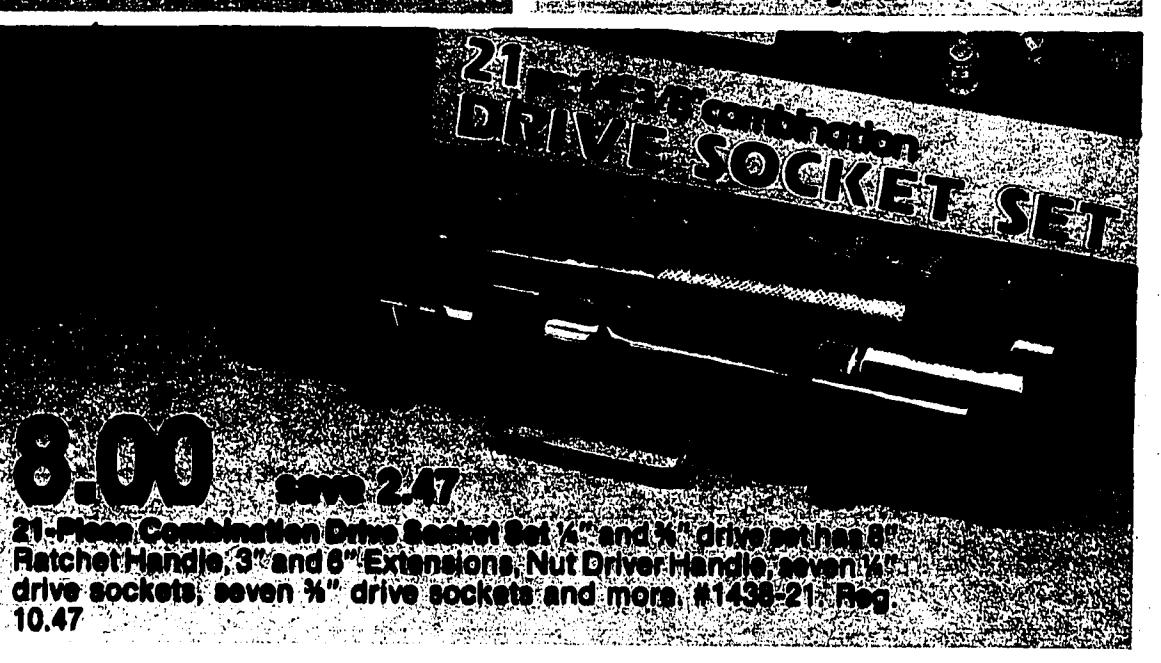
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Tucker's Jerry Can. Tough, 5-gallon, plastic can is lightweight, perfect for camping use. #1125. Reg. 3.97



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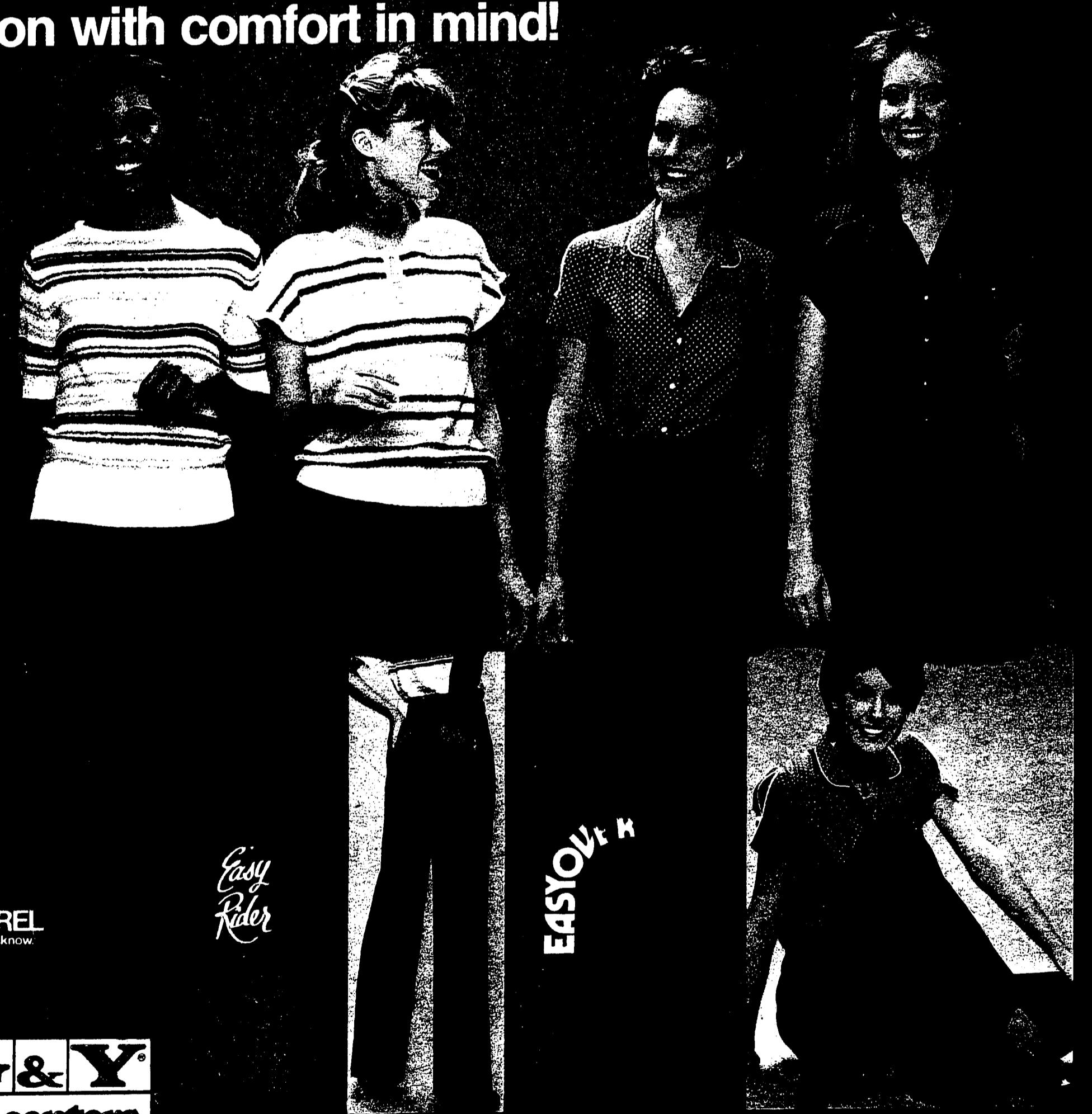
Deluxe Jumbo Car Air Cushion. Great for camping or tailgating. #1124. Reg. 5.27



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21-Piece Combination Drive Socket Set. 1/4" and 3/8" drive sizes. Has 1/4" ratchet handle, 3" and 6" extensions, Nut Driver handle, 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets, seven 3/8" drive sockets and more. #1438-21. Reg. 10.47

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Ladies' Knit Top Short-sleeved pull-over of 100% acrylic knit in your choice of 2 styles. Choose from a variety of multi-color stripes. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 11.97

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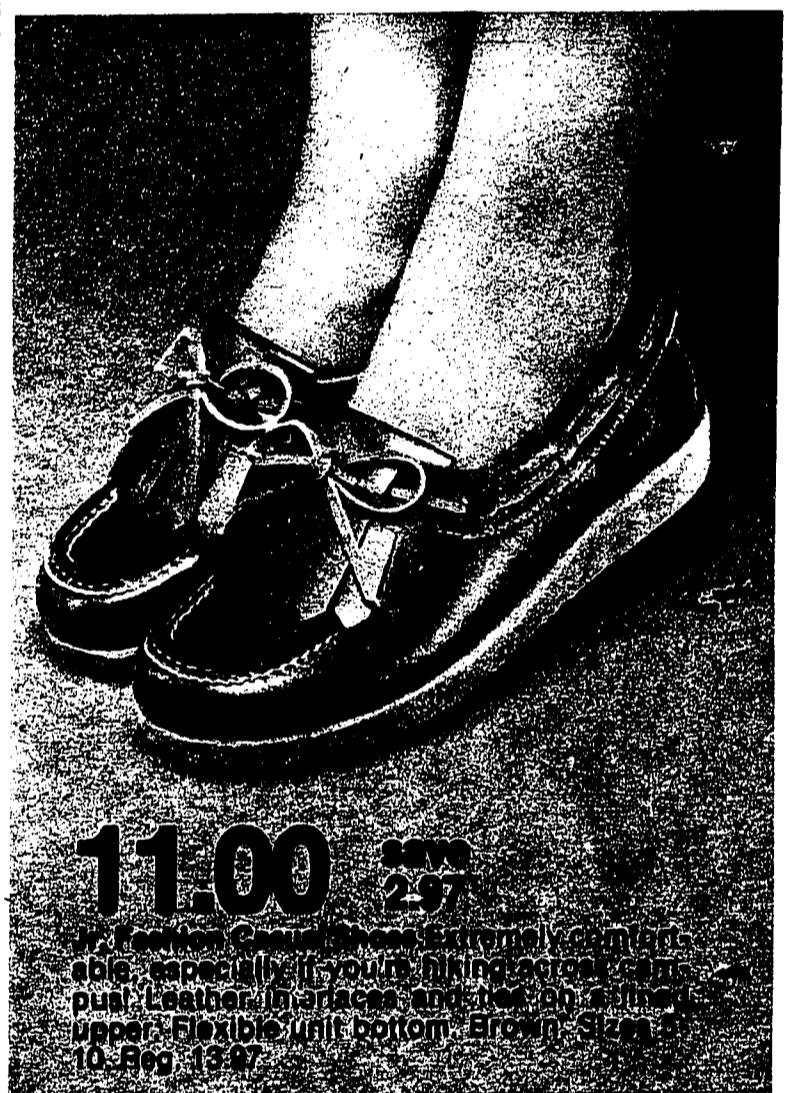
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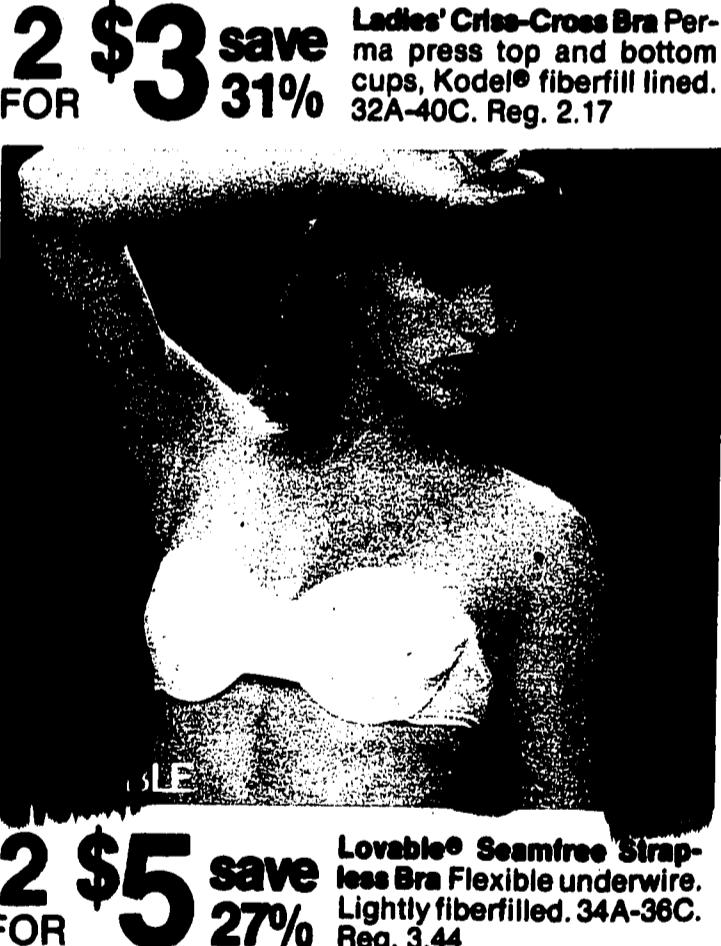
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Men's Boot Cut Denim Jean Heavy-weight denim of 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blends to resist shrinking. Sizes 29-38. Reg. 10.97

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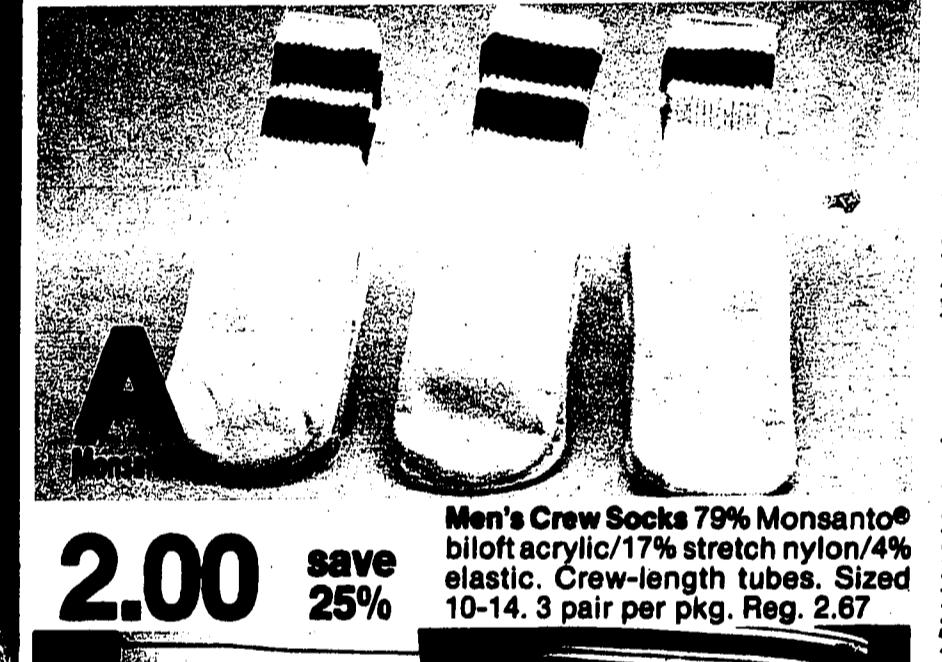
Football Shirt 50% polyester/50% cotton in light blue, red, royal, natural tone or more. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 5.97

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Young Men's Fashion Jean Medium or dark blue denim of 100% cotton. Distinctive back pocket designs. Sizes 28-38. Reg. 11.97

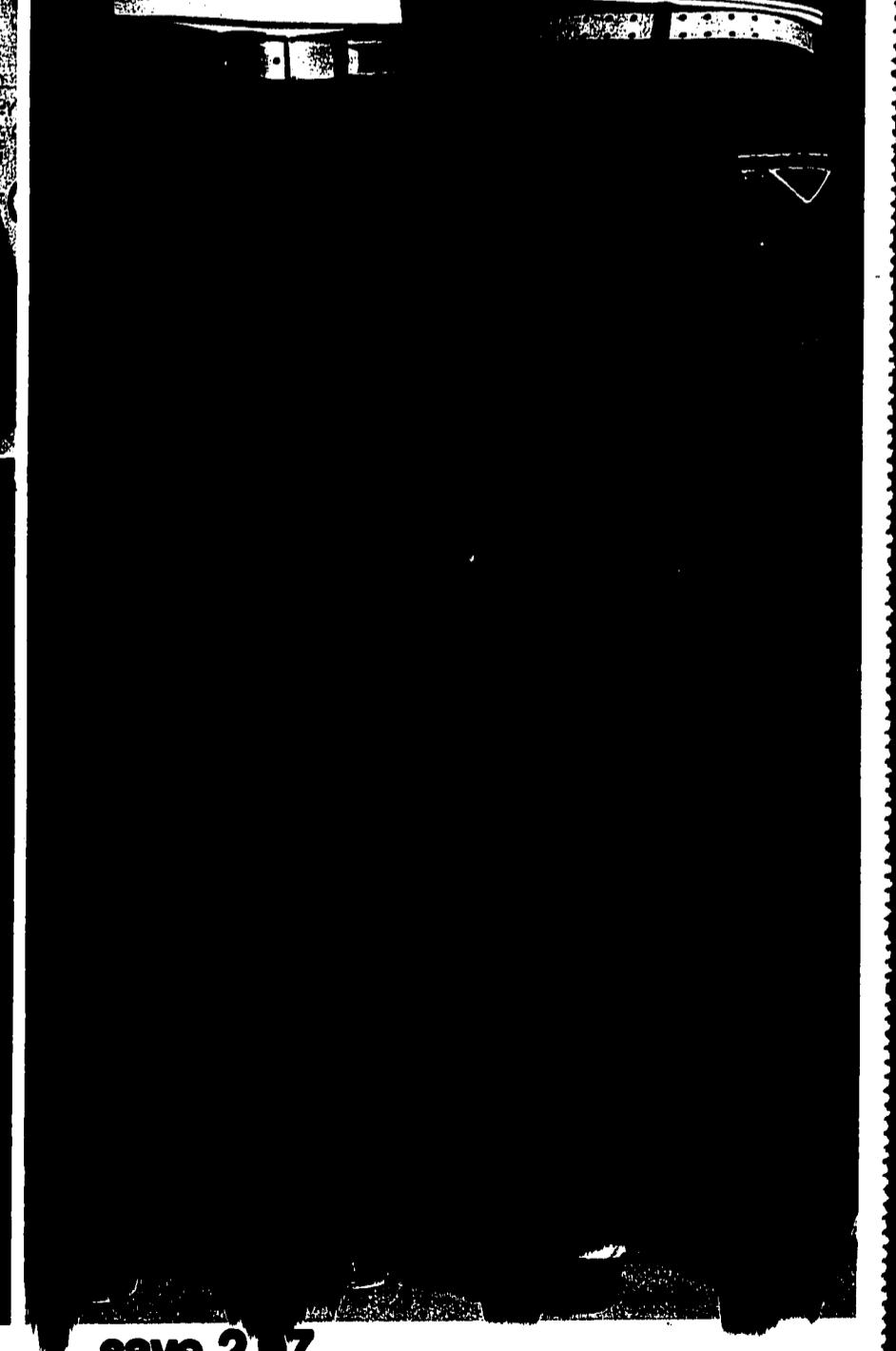
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Men's Crew Socks 79% Monsanto® ribofit acrylic/17% stretch nylon/4% elastic. Crew-length tubes. Sizes 10-14. 3 pair per pkg. Reg. 2.67



Our rugged team-ups in shirts and jeans...determined to last!



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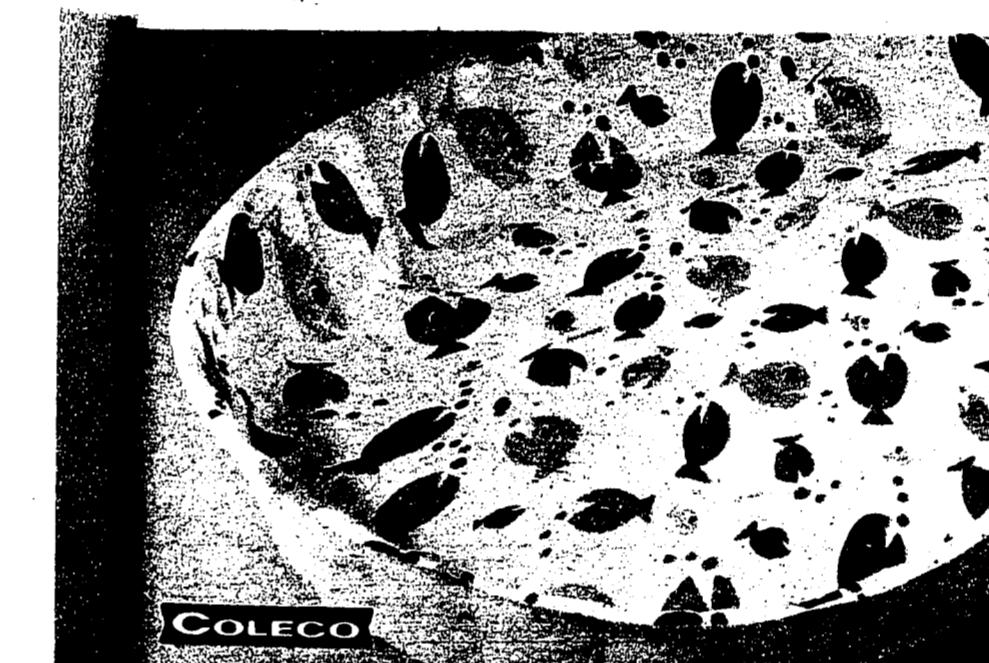
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Boys' Tube Socks 80% cotton/20% nylon...absorbent! 3-pr. pkg. Sized 6-8 1/2 or 9-11. Reg. 2.67

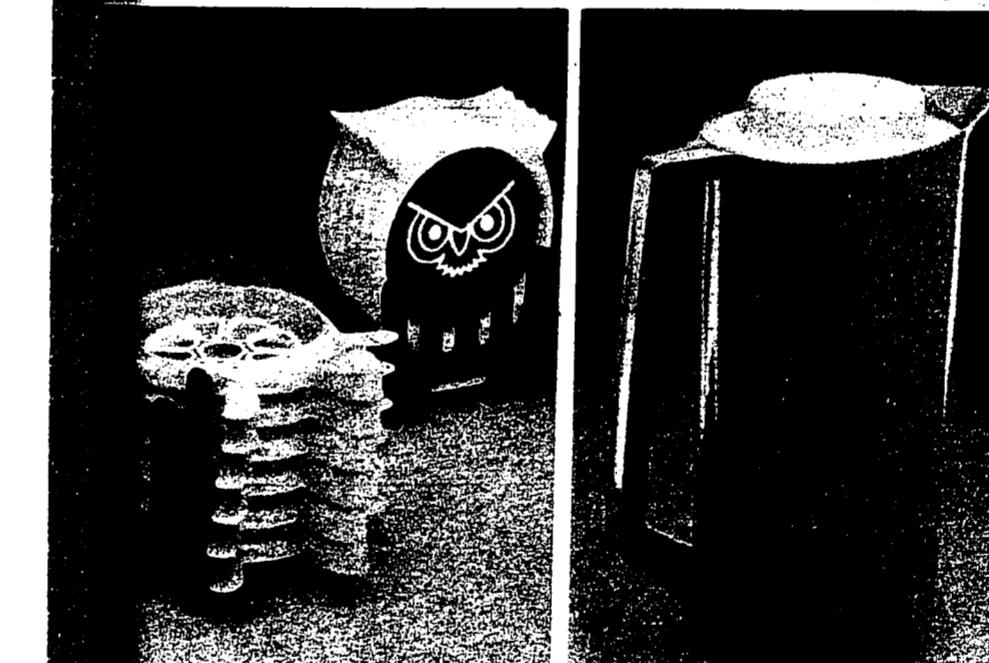


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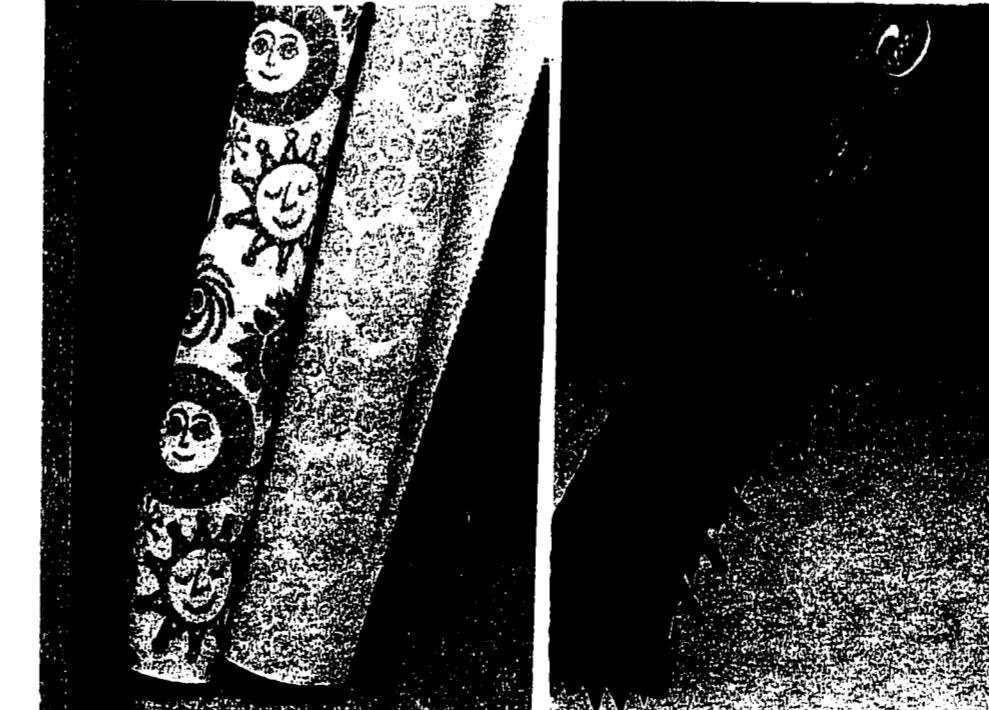
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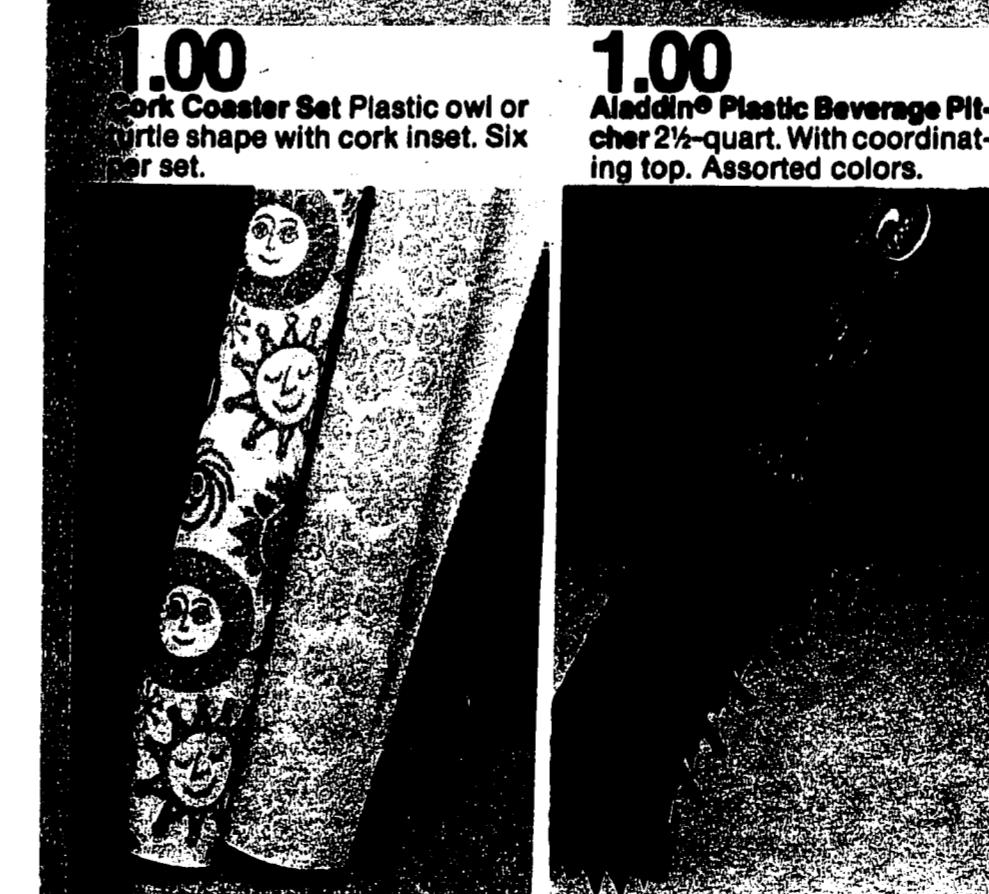


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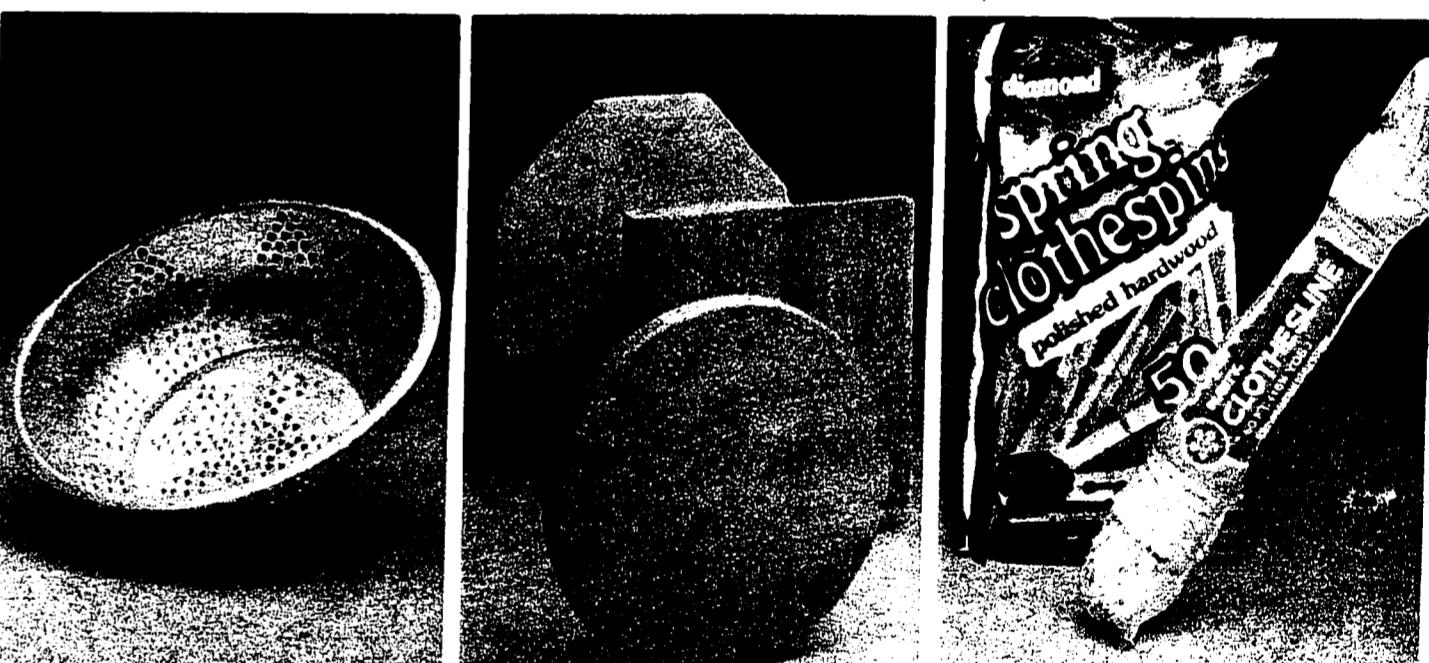
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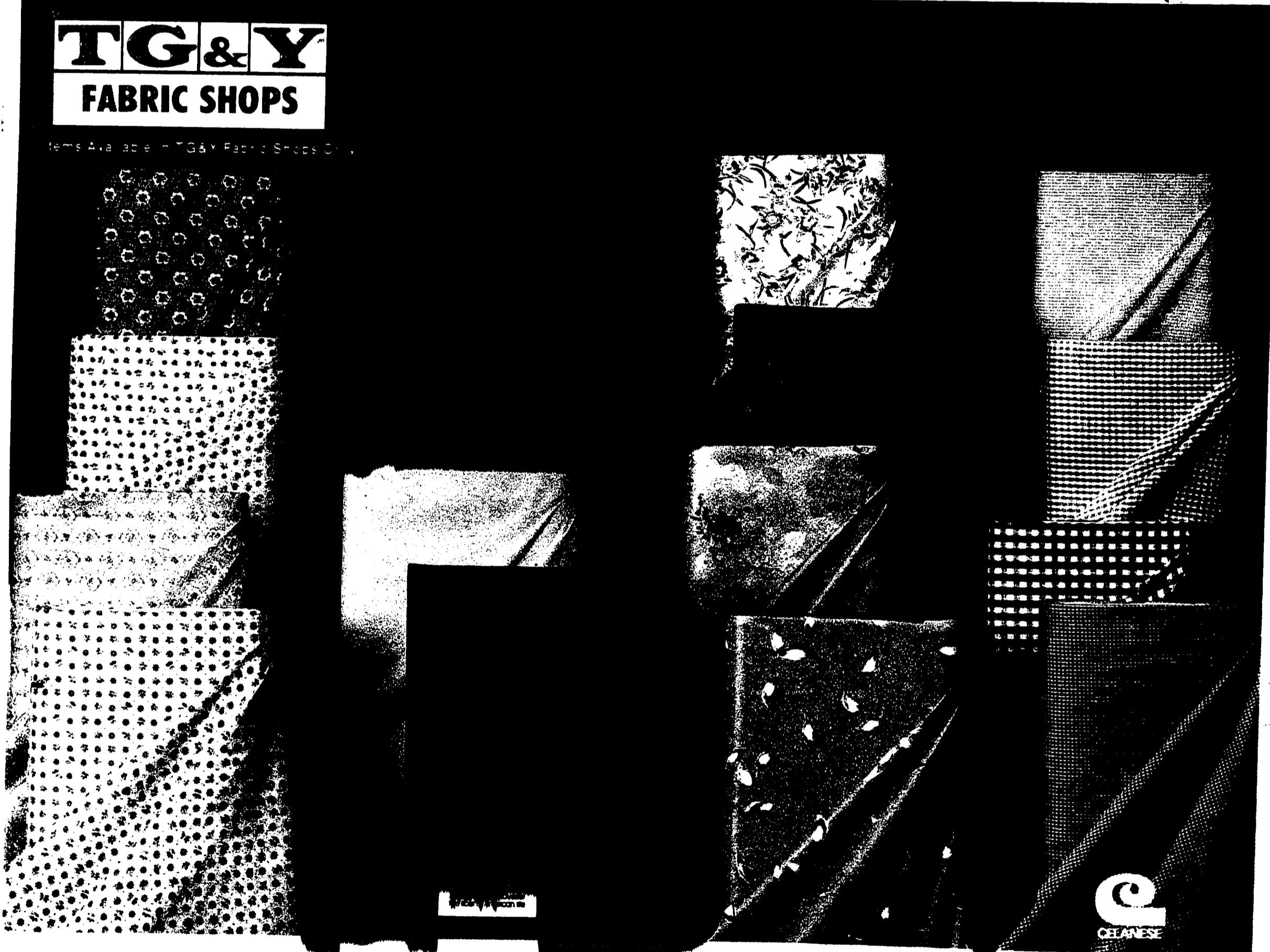
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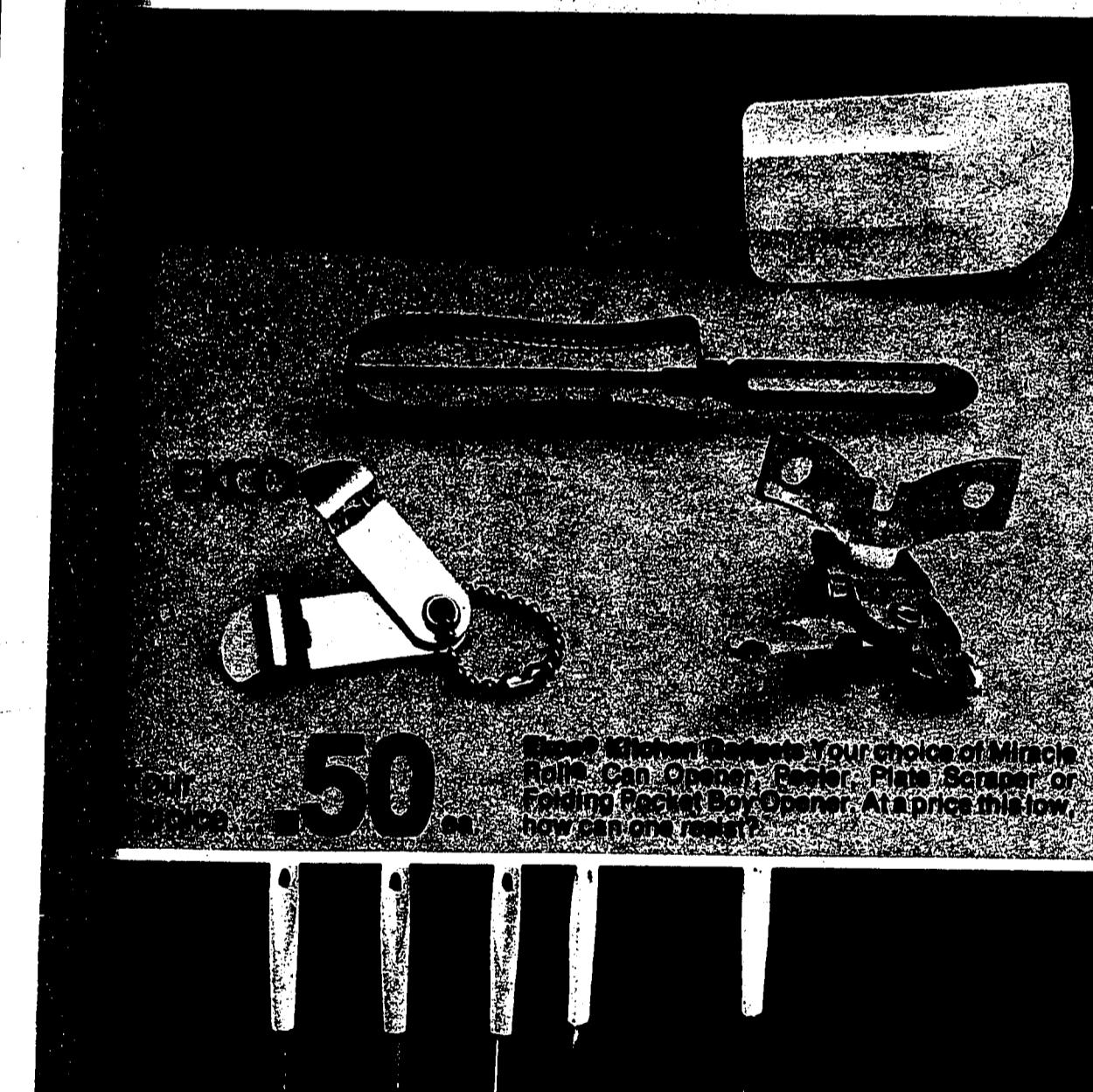
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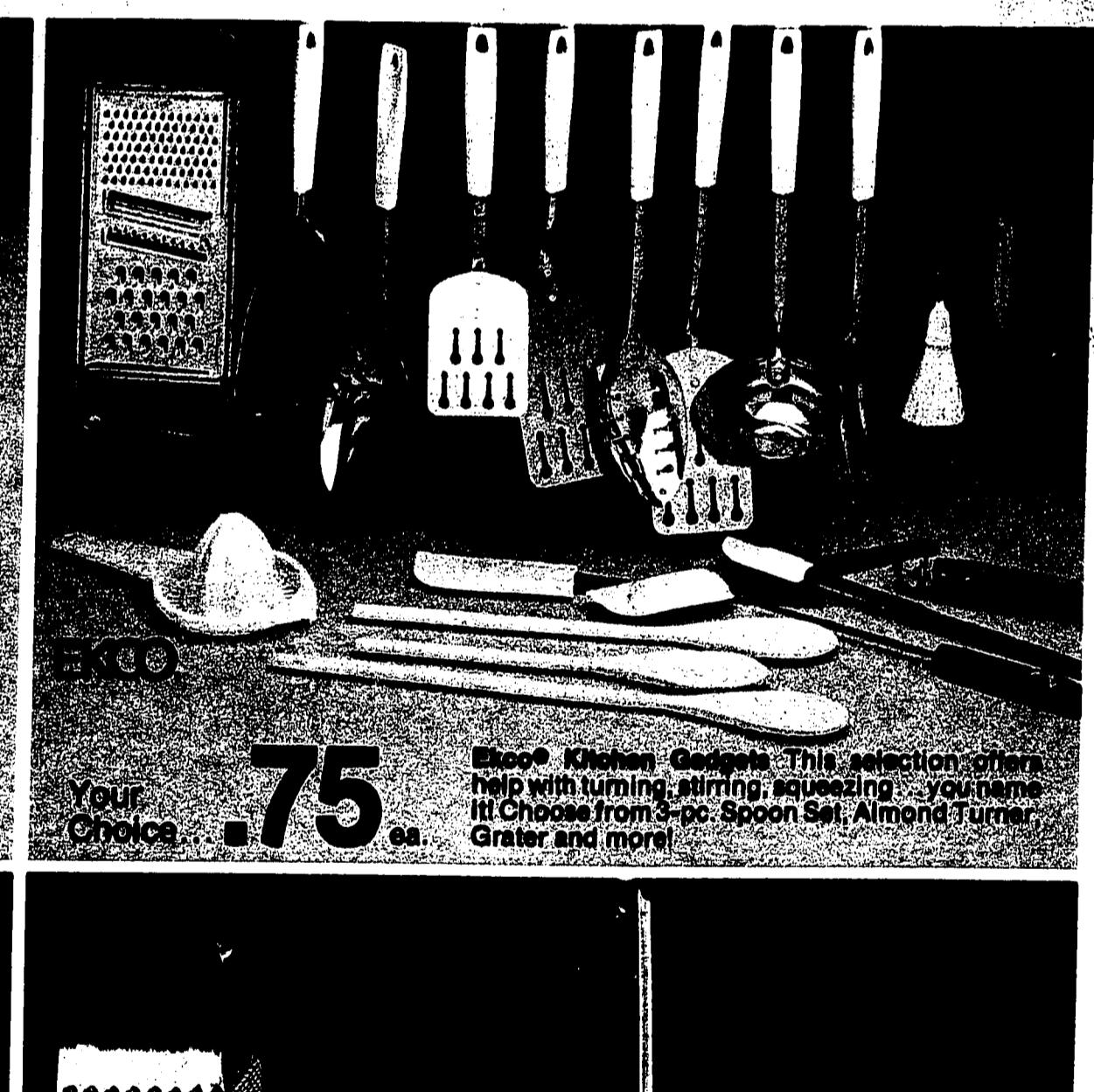
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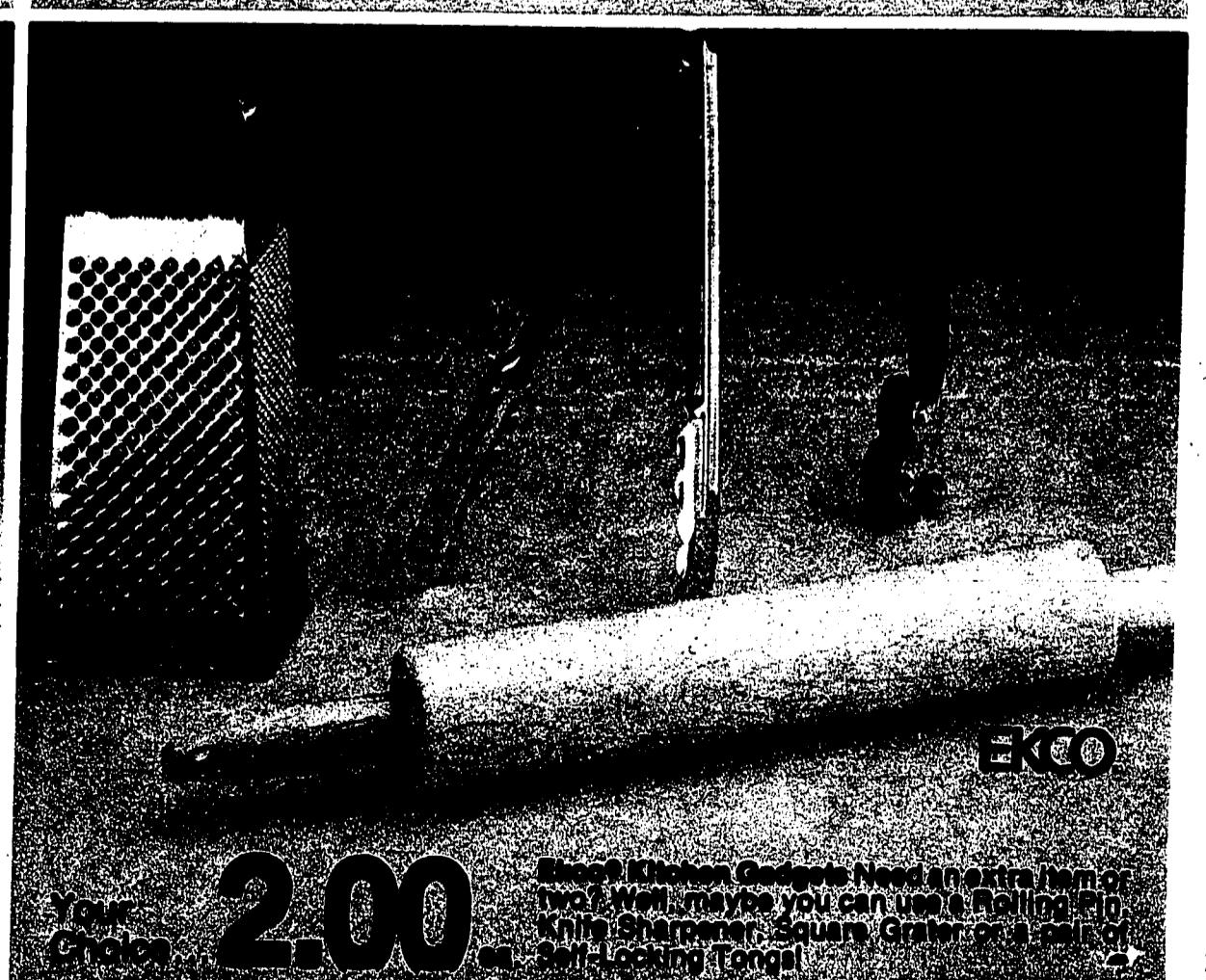
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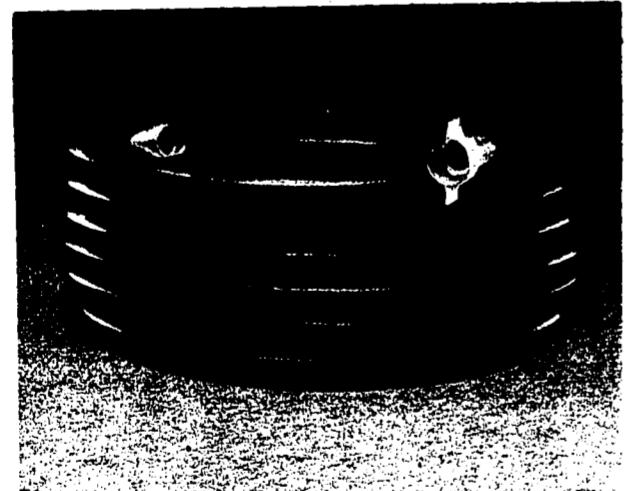
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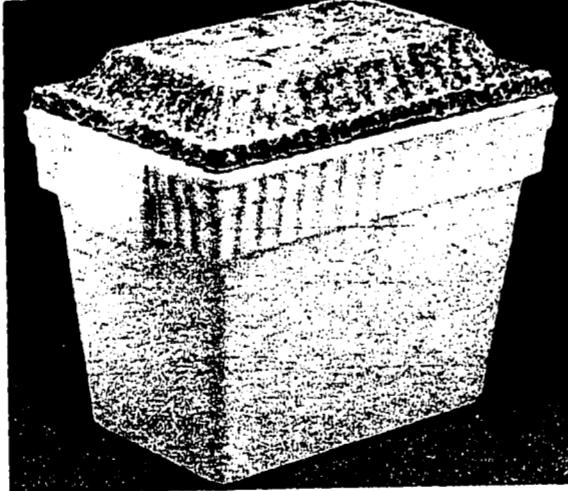
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Makes lighting fast, easy! 10
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