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Housing compatibility standards pursued

By KATHY JENNINGS

Residents turned out en masse Monday to encourage the Novi City Council to move quickly to enact ordinances requiring houses built in subdivisions to be compatible with existing homes.

A proposal also was put forward that there be a moratorium on residential building until the city has adopted legislation to deal with architectural compatibility of new homes going into partially developed subdivisions.

At least 85 residents filled the

meeting chambers and council members listened to comments from concerned residents living in Turtle Creek, Whispering Meadows, Dunbarton Pines and Simmons Orchard as well as other subdivisions before deciding to send two proposed ordinances on to the planning board for review and recommendation.

One of the proposed ordinances would establish minimum floor areas for homes in all residential areas. The second would establish an architectural review committee to review site plans

for proposed structures. The review board would examine the proposed architecture of a building to determine whether it conforms with existing buildings within 1,000 feet.

Primarily, council members determined the planning board will have a number of issues to address before the city can consider adopting ordinances to regulate construction of new homes in partially developed subdivisions. City Attorney David Fried indicated the ordinances as presented to the council are admittedly in rough form and

details must be addressed by the planners.

Regarding the ordinance establishing minimum floor space, the planning board will be responsible for recommending the sizes of homes for each residential zoning district. Council members also asked the planning board to document the reasoning behind floor area requirements.

Council Member Martha Hoyer also pointed out that if the city is to adopt an ordinance regulating house size the planning board must develop standards

that can be upheld in court. Hoyer commented the city attorney has previously warned that regulations controlling the size of housing have routinely been overturned in court.

In response to a question from Hoyer regarding the legality of the proposed ordinance, City Attorney David Fried said he believes the city planner would be able to recommend such standards.

Council Member James Shaw requested a summary of house size controls included in subdivision covenants and restrictions so the city can

determine the controls presently open to homeowners.

A survey of other communities to determine the types of house size requirements which have been enacted also is to be conducted.

Regarding the ordinance proposing an architectural review committee, Hoyer again questioned whether the ordinance would meet constitutional tests.

Fried responded: "The fact the

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Permits in third year of decline

By KATHY JENNINGS

If construction in Novi during 1982 is remembered at all, it probably will be more for what didn't happen than what did.

Residential housing did not recover from its three-year decline and commercial and industrial construction also dropped off.

Building figures for 1982 show were 41 residential building permits were issued. That compares with 35 issued during 1981. And the 35 permits issued in 1981 represented approximately one-third of those issued in 1980 — a year in which residential building hit what at that time was a five-year low.

Residential construction has been dropping continuously since the first quarter of 1980. When construction was moving, going back to 1975, housing starts in Novi hovered around 250 per year. They dipped in 1977 when 176 building permits were issued, but rebounded. Construction dropped off in the last three quarters of 1980 and has shown little sign of recovery since then.

Commercial and industrial construction which in recent years has been the highlight of a gloomy building picture in Novi also slowed in 1982.

Just eight building permits for commercial projects were taken out in 1982, which compares with 25 commercial permits the previous year.

Additionally only one industrial construction permit was given out by the Novi Building Department last year.

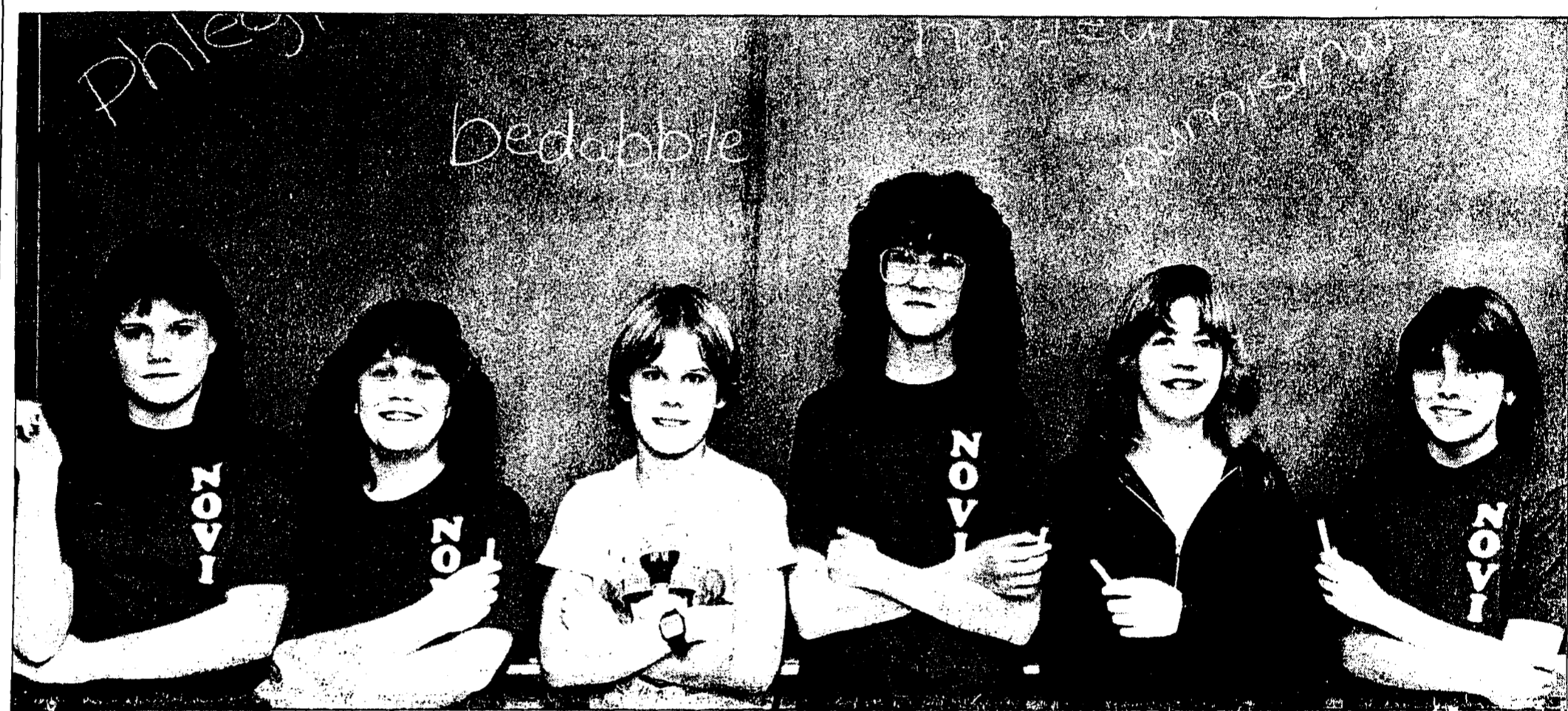
For residential building the year got off to a slow start. Through June only 12 residential permits had been issued.

But what may be the makings of a slight turn around appeared in late summer when 11 residential permits were pulled between August and September and 10 were taken out between September and October.

Beginnings of a modest recovery in the construction business is what the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan expects. President Donald Pratt says the organization expects "double the starts of 1982." Pratt explains there were 2,000 building starts in the seven-county area and in 1983 the association projects 4,000 building starts.

Those figures correspond with predictions of local officials.

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Novi Middle School North's top spellers (from left) are Amanda Guerin, Kristy Heathcoat, Travis Ruetenik, Pam Liptow, Pam Butler and Jill Bugajski

Spellers take top honors

You've got to start studying pretty early to best the champion spellers of Novi Middle School North. For the third time in four years, the middle school's sixth grade team has walked off with the highest honors in the Liv-Oaks Conference spelling bee, sponsored by the Livingston and Oakland middle schools.

"This was one of the longest spelling meets in the past four years," said team coach, Eileen Grossman, a middle school teacher. "They really knew their words."

Although only one of the team's five spellers placed among final contestants, Novi's team took the overall prize for first place because it racked up the most points — keeping more of its spellers up longer than any of the five participating schools.

Pam Liptow was the second runner-up in the spell-down. Her teammates were Kristy Heathcoat, Pam Butler, Jill Bugajski, Amanda Guerin and alternate speller Travis Ruetenik. Although Travis did not actually get a chance to participate in the final match, "he worked as hard as anyone else" in preparing for the meet — just in case he was needed to round out the team, Grossman said.

The six students represent the top spellers of Novi Middle School North, having been culled from the entire school population by a written examination and an oral spell-down. The youngsters began studying more than 200 words prior to Thanksgiving in preparation for the bees, Grossman said. "They're really good spellers at this age," she

said. "They worked very hard."

Grossman, a math teacher, says she can't make the same claim about spelling ability herself, admitting she misspelled the name of one of the team members on two separate occasions.

"I'm a terrible speller," she commented. "It's kind of a paradox, really. My family laughs because I'm the coach and I keep bringing in winners."

Grossman said she took the job as spelling coach for the Liv-Oaks competitions four years ago when the opening arose and likes it because "it's a change of pace" from her math responsibilities.

The students received school T-shirts from Novi Middle School North for their efforts at the Liv-Oak conference, Grossman said.

Booming business breaks circulation records

Business is booming at the Novi Public Library.

Library Administrator Dianne Bish reported last week that circulation during 1982 topped the 100,000 mark for the first time in history with a total of 102,208 books, periodicals, vertical pamphlets, maps, phonograph records, cassettes, large-print materials and rental books being circulated.

The total circulation of 102,208 represents a 17 percent increase over 1981 figures of 87,285 and a 191 percent increase over 1978 figures of 53,644.

Bish, who has served as library administrator since 1978, said a variety of

factors are at work in the circulation increases recorded at the library over the past five years.

Not the least of those factors is the new library facility itself at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road. The large, cheery facility offers users plenty of room and a pleasant atmosphere for utilizing its numerous resources.

Bish also said the state's economic conditions have added to the growth figures. "When times are tight, people traditionally turn to the library for such things as do-it-yourself books and books on financial planning," she said. "A lot of people are taking out books

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— Dianne Bish,
Library administrator

on tax planning and we're also experiencing a big run on books about personal computers."

At the same time, Bish reports more interest in general fiction recently.

Best-sellers have always circulated well, but library personnel have noted that many readers are now going back to read "first novels" which did not make the best seller lists.

Another reason cited by Bish for the community's increased use of the library is the work done over the past five years to improve its collections. At one time, the library was designed primarily for students and readers of fiction.

"We're now a full-service library which caters to all age groups and all abilities," said Bish.

"We've expanded our reference section extensively and we've added special sections on business and finance as well as federal, state and local laws.

"One of the sections which is getting a lot of attention is our rock record collection for high school students," she continued. "Students can take out records by Ted Nugent, The Who or whatever other group they're interested in."

Bish also credits her staff and the special programs offered by the library as reasons for its growth. "I think we have an excellent, professional staff and they're also very friendly," she commented. "As people become more and more aware of the type of library we have here in Novi, they tend to use it more and more frequently."

"We actively recruit suggestions from users about the types of books or materials they want and then follow up on their suggestions."

If there's a disconcerting note affiliated with the continued increase in



DIANNE BISH

library use, it's the need for additional space. The Novi Library Board currently leases half its building to the City of Novi for municipal offices with the understanding that the space eventually will be turned back to the library.

The city ultimately plans to construct a new city hall on the Municipal Complex property at Ten Mile and Taft Road which already includes Novi High School and the Novi Police Department as well as the library.

"I'm afraid we've pretty much reached our saturation point as far as library facilities are concerned," said Bish. "We're planning to sit down with city officials to determine when they will be in a position to vacate the east end of the building so we can move in."

"I've already told (City Manager) Ed Kriewall that I'm going to send some people over to start measuring his office for book shelves," she laughed.

"We just had our best year in history, but that's only the beginning," she added. "Just wait till next year. I'm telling everyone on my staff to keep up the good work."

Emergency food drive continues work



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Helping with Novi's food program are (from left) Charlotte Mathers, Tricia Crown, Dick Druchel and Pauline Druchel

Volunteers prepared approximately 30 bags of food Saturday for distribution to Novi's needy as part of the first major push by the newly-established Novi Emergency Food program.

Food donated from residents through churches, schools and other organizations was collected for distribution. One donor brought in \$90 worth of food.

Food continues to come in and is being given out, reported Linda Crawford of the Emergency Food program steering committee.

Some local churches have collected food then dropped it off at Faith Community United Presbyterian which is the central collection point for donations. Donations also are being collected at the Novi Library.

In addition to donations of food, cash donations of nearly \$270 have come in.

The program and Saturday's effort are part of a county-wide push to establish food relief centers as a result of former Governor William G. Milliken's declaration of southeastern Michigan as a financial disaster area.

In a meeting of the Novi Emergency Food Program committee last week, it was learned 21 persons have requested

food with six returning for more food. Six families have responded since then. Additionally, 10 names have been referred to the group as families who may need food.

Food has been given out to families under a variety of circumstances. Reverend Richard Henderson, minister of Faith Community Church, explained one family called saying their welfare check had been delayed and they could not purchase food they needed.

Henderson indicated many of those calling appear embarrassed to ask for the food, but are grateful it is available. "It's obvious many of these people are newly poor," agreed Crawford. "I have a concern over maintaining their dignity."

The committee made up of community leaders discussed methods for involving the business community to become involved in the program.

It was suggested canisters be placed in businesses and banks so money for food could be collected.

The group also discussed using money collected to purchase cer-

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Novi approves Lucas' stand on regional sewer

Novi will tell Wayne County Executive William Lucas that it appreciates his support on the controversial "Super Sewer."

After receiving a letter from Lucas indicating his support for the massive public works project, the Novi City Council decided to inform Lucas that it appreciates his input.

Council Member Martha Hoyer suggested the city "acknowledge his input and appreciate his position." Other council members agreed.

In a letter to Daniel Murphy, chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), Lucas said he has "made a careful analysis of the project's positive and negative impacts on the citizens of Southeast Michigan in general."

The letter also was sent to all communities involved in the proposed regional sewer project.

"As with any large public works project, there will be some negative environmental impacts associated with construction operations, and project costs will impose financial burdens on some of its users," said Lucas in the letter.

"I am aware of concerns that the project may result in increased out-migration from older communities, but I am satisfied that this problem has been adequately addressed in the extensive planning process, with the conclusion that populations proposed to be served by the project are in conformance with moderate SEMCOG projections representing essentially inevitable population movement."

"Some of the major benefits of the project which, in my view, far outweigh its negative aspects are:

- Elimination of numerous health hazards presently threatening many of our citizens due to discharge of raw and improperly treated sewage from failing septic tanks, overloaded interceptor sewers, antiquated and overloaded treatment facilities and unregulated combined sewer systems.
- Significant enhancement of the quality of the area's precious water resources which have been deteriorating over the years.
- Stopping the State Department of Natural Resources from imposing building bans on large areas of Wayne County, which would be a staggering blow to the area's already crippled economy.
- Injection of over \$210 million of federal funds into the local economy and creation of over 5,000 jobs for local workers, which will significantly reduce unemployment in the area.

"It is noteworthy that 18 communities in Monroe, Oakland and Wayne Counties have reached agreement on the project and have contributed over \$2 million in local funds for its development," Lucas continued.

"This I see as an almost unprecedented example of regional cooperation. It is also important to note that \$73 million of federal funds currently available for the first phase of the project and federal funds sufficient to complete the project have been authorized. I am deeply concerned, however, that further delays in starting construction would result in the loss of part or all of the presently assured federal funding."

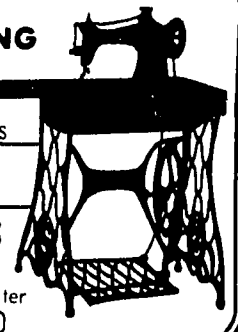
"Accordingly, I have concluded that the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System is an essential link in Wayne County's master plan to provide efficient and economical wastewater management facilities for all the citizens of Wayne County, and it is my intention to take any and all actions, within my authority as County Executive, to expedite implementation of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System."

Lucas requested the support of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for this important and vitally need project."

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Novi considers uses for funding

Projects ranging from improving Lakeshore Park and purchasing property for a historical museum to relocating South Lake Drive are being considered by the Novi City Council as possible uses for 1983 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

Novi expects to receive approximately \$91,000 in CDBG funds in 1983 and currently is examining ways to spend the money.

The council recently reviewed proposals for spending the money from the Housing and Community Development (HCD) Committee and heard suggestions from the audience at a public hearing to discuss uses of the funds.

Community Development Director John Hazlethorn suggested the council consider three areas for which the funds could be earmarked: park improvement and expansion, transportation and other projects.

He said the HCD Committee initially looked at 15

projects with a total price tag as high as \$500,000 even though the city expects to receive just \$91,000 and asked the council to help the committee set priorities.

In the area of park improvements, the committee would like to resurface tennis courts, construct a picnic shelter, install a boardwalk or acquire the hotel site next to Lakeshore Park for further park expansion.

Transportation projects suggested by the committee include rerouting the South Lake Drive intersection, relocating the East Lake Drive intersection, routing South Lake Drive to connect with West Road and constructing sidewalks on South Lake.

Miscellaneous projects for council consideration include a clean-up program, purchase of vacant parcels, landscaping and signs at the entrances to residential areas surrounding Walled Lake, contingency funds and community development administration.

William Gladden, president of the Novi Historical Society, asked the council to consider putting aside CDBG funds for moving Township Hall which the society acquired in 1982. Gladden noted the society is studying possible sites for relocating the building built in 1916, but does not have funds to move it from its current location on Novi Road.

George Burkett of 2005 West Lake Drive asked the council to consider a weed control program; lake level control; lighting on West Lake Drive, Pentill and Pickett; obtaining an easement on the intersection, and studying the feasibility of providing city water to the north end of Novi.

Burkett urged the council to consider projects which would improve the area surrounding Walled Lake. "I live in a slum. Imagine what it's like with the blight; we now have quasi-transients living there," Burkett said.

When asked whether any projects should be considered priorities Mayor Robert Schmid recommended acquisition of property adjacent to Lakeshore Park, while Council Member John Chambers favored creating a "visual impact" through new entrances and signs for the north end.

Those who have further suggestions for the expenditure of the anticipated funds should contact Hazlethorn at Novi City Hall by calling 349-4300 before January 24.

Residents also can voice their suggestions at the next public hearing on the proposed uses for CDBG funds scheduled for February 24.

For the most part projects which are eligible for federal funding under the Housing and Urban Development program must be located within the Neighborhood Strategy Area surrounding Walled Lake. Purpose of the program is to improve the living conditions of low and moderate income areas.



Western all-stars
Walled Lake Western High School musicians have been piling up more honors recently. The five students pictured above were named earlier this year to the Eastern Michigan University Honors Band. Western students named to the honors band are (left to right) Angela Franell, Chantelle Page, Sue Clifton, Gary Nelson and Jennifer Edmonds. The talented musicians were selected to the band by the EMU music faculty from applicants throughout the state. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Depot site plan needs revisions

Plans to move the Walled Lake Depot to Lee Pratt Memorial Park next to city hall have been sent back for more work.

The Walled Lake Plan Commission last week reviewed a proposed site plan for the depot, submitted by City Manager J. Michael Dorman and Council Member Linda Ackley. However, concerned about traffic flow and taking parking spaces away from the library, the plan commission asked the city manager to go over the plans again.

In fact, Commissioner Howard Gray suggested Dorman investigate the possibility of moving the driveway leading from East West Maple into the municipal parking lot to the west about four or five feet, in order to accommodate a sidewalk around the building to the library entrance.

The plan, according to Dorman, is actually a revised version of the plan approved by the commission for the library addition. It involves placing the depot to be moved from the Grand Trunk Western property across from the Walled Lake Big Boy, at an angle west of the vacant district court offices. That would both screen the city's DPW barn from the road and leave the most possible space for the depot, Dorman said.

It would also develop what is basically an undeveloped park and would nicely dovetail with the improvements to the civic center," Dorman said. He mentioned the possibility of erecting a band shelter and hosting the city's Music in Motion summer concerts there, rather than at the Walled Lake Villa.

However, commissioners were concerned that the plan would alter the small library parking lot on the side of the building. Under the plan submitted, those spaces would be used by library patrons and depot visitors.

City Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy pointed out that while the number of parking spaces on the municipal complex property far exceeds city ordinances, "functionally, the idea for the parking lot on the west side of the building was for the library's use. If it is used for others, that defeats the purpose."

He urged the plan commission to begin considering the possibility of an historical village, mentioning the Foster Farm house and other buildings of value.

Commissioner Gray said he was opposed to increasing traffic across the driveway from the library entrance considering how many people with children must cross the street to enter the library.

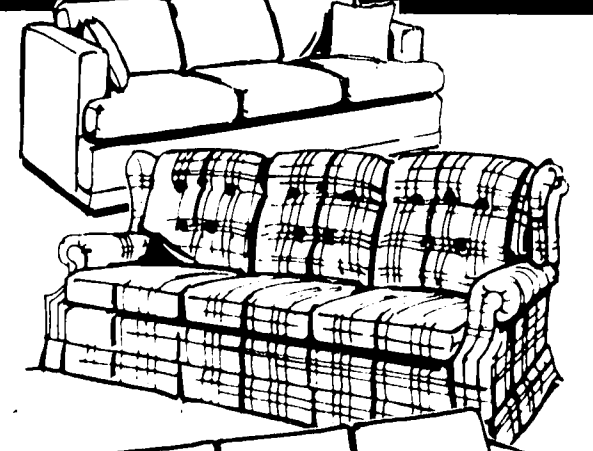
He suggested moving the driveway west four or five feet in order to put a sidewalk around the city hall to the rear parking lot — which would resolve space limitations for parking in the side lot.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca raised the possibility of altering the DPW driveway onto city hall's parking lot, suggesting the entire traffic flow could be altered. Then the existing driveway could be made into a one-way road designed only for the depot and library use.

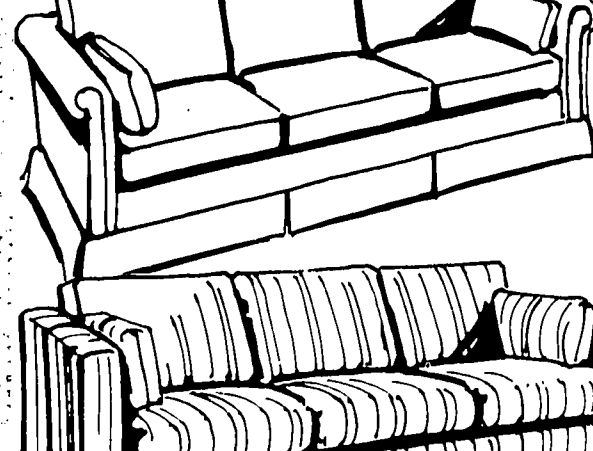
LaMarca, Ackley and Dorman asked the plan commission to move on the depot plans as quickly as possible, noting they would like to have the depot in place by early spring.

But planners refused to okay the revised site plan with so much confusion over parking, and asked the city to bring back the plans. Planners were expected to meet with city officials last night (January 18) to approve the plans subject to any other revisions.

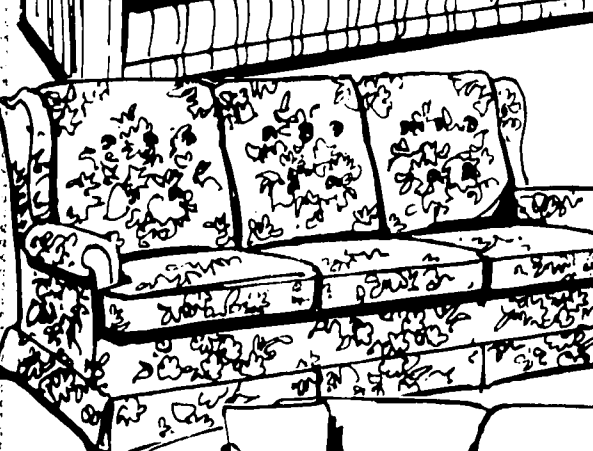
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Snow sculpt rescheduled

Bill Scott isn't getting much cooperation from the weather this winter.

Scott, who serves as recreation supervisor for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, announced Monday that the Winter Fantasy Snow Sculpture Contest has been rescheduled for February 19 due to... you guessed it, lack of snow.

"You just can't have a snow sculpture contest without any snow," sighed Scott in announcing the postponement. "Hopefully, we'll have snow by February 19."

The latest postponement marks the second time this winter the snow sculpture contest has been rescheduled. The contest originally was slated for January 15 but was moved back to January 22 because of the uncooperative weather.

Despite the two cancellations, Scott remains optimistic that the contest will come off February 19 without a hitch.

The contest will be held at Lakeshore Park from noon to 2 p.m. and there's an entry fee of 50 cents per individual up to a maximum of \$3 for group entries. Categories are most creative, most detailed and most humorous.

First, second and third place awards will be presented for individual entries, while there will be first and second place trophies and individual ribbons in group categories.

Props can be used but 75 percent of the sculpture must be now or ice. Water will be available and participants should bring their own pails.

For more information on the Winter Fantasy Snow Sculpture Contest call Scott at 349-1976.

Your Photos
by Wayne Loder

Displaying Your Photographs

Your best photographs represent the scenes and people special to you, as seen by you, and your camera. They make a fine wall decoration for your home or office. Here are some tips for displaying them with a dramatic wow.

Theme and group your photographs. For example, cluster a number of 5 x 7 enlargements around a central x 10 or 11 x 14. Do not include too many enlargements in one cluster.

For mounting, try easy-to-use dry adhesive mounts. These are especially useful for sheets. Some are thermo-set, requiring a heat press to activate; others are pressure sensitive. The dry mounts will bond your photos each permanently to its illustration board backing.

Mount color enlargements should be framed behind plastic or glass to protect them from the aging properties of dust, humidity, and ultra-violet light.

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Committee named to rework charter

Charging them with reworking the "Bible of the city," Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca has appointed five members to a charter review committee.

LaMarca named Walled Lake resident Judy L. Jordan to head the committee, continuing a citizen should chair the effort of updating the city's charter.

He also named Dr. John Swanson and Sherry Meadows to the charter review committee.

Although named at an earlier meeting, LaMarca reiterated the appointments of Council Members James Clifton and William Roberts to fill out the five-member group.

"Don't rush into it, take your time."

LaMarca told the five. "If you need any help, speak up and we'll assist you."

LaMarca pledged his support and the aid of City Manager J. Michael Dorman and City Attorney John Donohue in the "awesome job" of overhauling the charter.

The committee was created following a motion last fall by Roberts to amend the charter changing the designation of councilman to council person or council member. Under the present charter, both Linda Ackley and Dorothy Dingman are designated as councilmen.

Roberts' suggestion prompted the mayor to appoint a committee to review the entire charter.

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in the NEWS



TIED UP: It was a mixed bag for area wrestlers last week. Between injuries and falling to field...

DUST BUSTERS: While other Commerce Township residents complained about the potholed condition of their gravel roads, Jean Drouin said he doesn't mind the holes. In fact, he's even dug a few, his own version of traffic control.

The biggest violators are the women drivers," Drouin claimed. "I've seen them drive through there at 50 miles an hour with four kids in the car."

Drouin contended digging holes would be cheaper than applying chloride to keep the dust down. That may be something for the board to consider, since when it adopted its 1983 fiscal budget the township dropped its dust control program due to lack of funds.

AN ISLAND PARADISE: The Wolverine Lake Village Council decided it shouldn't drop out of regional government last week and agreed to rejoin SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments that unites municipalities across several counties. When discussion on SEMCOG dues rolled around last week, Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz questioned the value of belonging, asking what SEMCOG was and what it had done for the village. Council members admitted Wolverine Lake hasn't gotten the most it could out of belonging in the past. But, said John Coxeter, "We can't live out here in grand isolation. We've got to admit we're part of a community. It would behoove us to join." And, join they did.

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'Big push' slated for food drive

The emergency food program in Walled Lake needs help from the community in order to give assistance to those who need it. Merchants are asked to contribute food, residents are asked to help with the collection drive and packaging and anyone who needs assistance or knows someone who does is encouraged to contact the Walled Lake Police, 624-3111, where the food drive is based. That's the word from Mary Kupovits, named to head the program by Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. "Now we have to give the big push," says Kupovits. She will coordinate efforts between the city, police department, churches, service clubs and...

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Ex-employee sues Wixom, Bonczek

By PHILIP JEROME

Wixom officials have termed a lawsuit filed against the city, Mayor Lillian Spencer and Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek "trivial and totally without merit, comprised of fabrications."

In an official position statement released last week, Bonczek said the lawsuit filed by Attorney Michael Reeds on behalf of Dorothy Partington, 18, of Walled Lake was a "malicious attempt to libel, slander and defame the character and professional reputation of the mayor and myself."

The suit filed by Reeds in Oakland County Circuit Court January 10 alleges that Partington was improperly dismissed last August from a maintenance job at Wixom City Hall through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program. Specifically, the suit alleges that Partington was dismissed after she walked into an office in city hall and observed Bonczek "kissing and/or embracing another employee." Reeds is seeking a total of almost \$200,000 in damages on three counts.

Count One seeks \$50,000 in actual damages and \$150,000 in punitive damages for interference with contractual relations; Count Two seeks actual damages of \$1,876 and consequential damages of \$25,000 on a third party contract violation; and Count Three seeks \$101,876 for interference with prospective advantage. Wixom officials maintain that Partington was not fired from her job in city hall last August, but that she misinterpreted some criticism of her work and simply did not return from lunch one day.

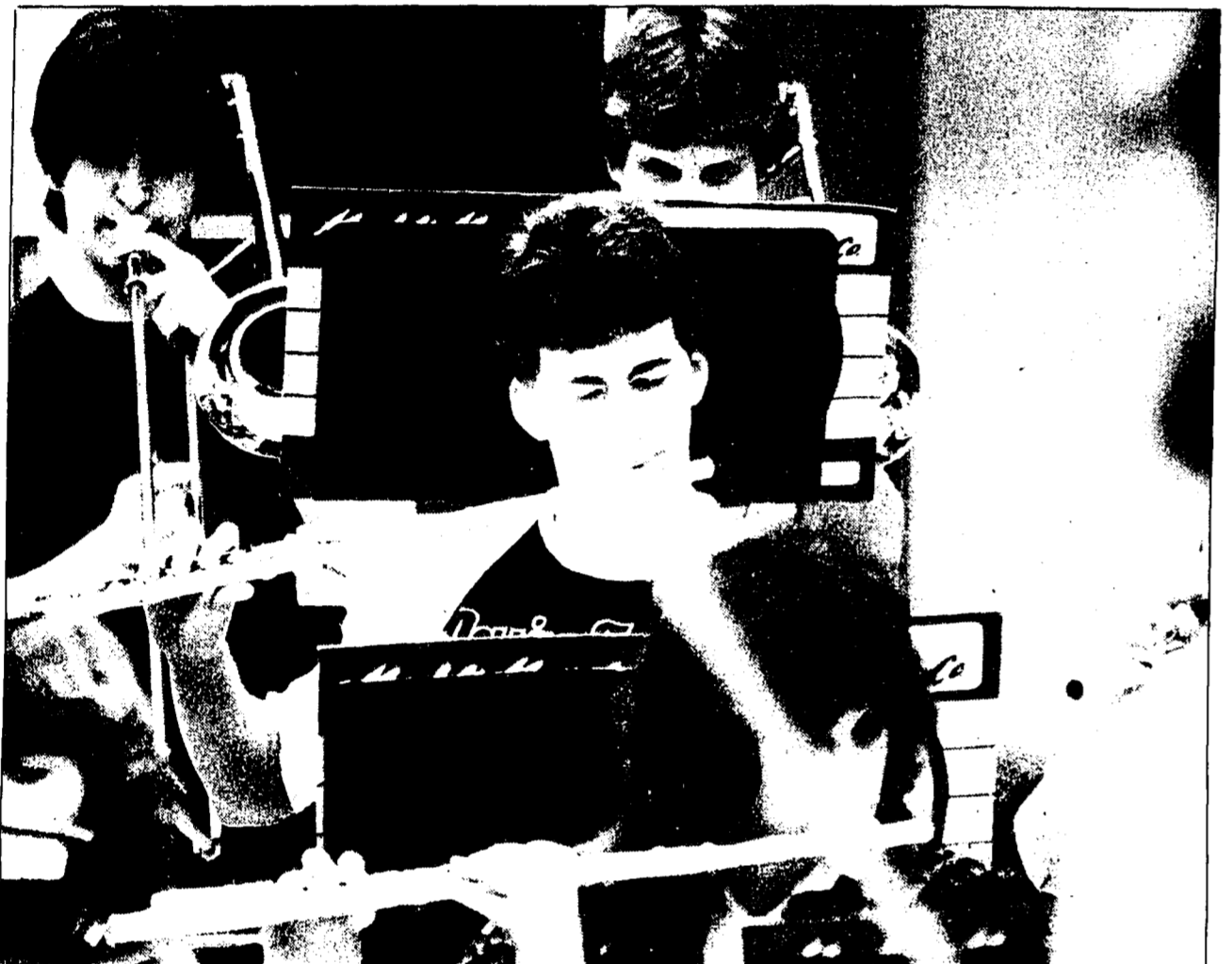
Additionally, Bonczek, who served as Partington's immediate supervisor at city hall, maintains that he had nothing to do with her dismissal and says the decision to terminate her employment was made by CETA officials who administer the program. Bonczek also said Monday that he and Mayor Spencer will be filing a countersuit against Partington this week. Bonczek and the mayor were slated to meet with City Attorneys Thomas Connelly and Sheldon Larky Monday afternoon, but the countersuit has not yet been filed. Bonczek said the countersuit "absolutely" will be filed this week. In addition, he said that he and the mayor will "consider the possibility of taking legal action against the attorney (Reeds) after Partington's suit has gone through the legal process. In the official response issued last week, Bonczek says "the allegation of 'kissing and/or embracing' is a false interpretation of events that occurred. "At that time," he said, "I was consulting, not kissing and/or embracing, a distraught employee. This incident is not related in any way to Ms. Partington's employment with the city." Bonczek declined to elaborate on his statement that he was consulting a distraught employee, stating that it was a personal matter.



STEPHEN BONCZEK

The official response from city officials also states: "Mr. Reeds had clearly investigated the matter he would realize the allegations are not based on fact. The Mayor and I were not directly involved in the discipline or removal of Ms. Partington from the job."

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Limbering up

Members of the Walled Lake Western Band, like flutist Bob Stone, have been spending hours limbering up their lips and fingers in preparation for the upcoming Day of Music, slated for January 29 at the Western auditorium. The event will feature a variety of musical forms — from jazz and classical to folk and pop. All music lovers are invited to turn out for the popular Day of Music. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Safety paths for East Walled Lake Drive was LaMarca's third goal. Originally, the city hoped to complete planning of the bikeways last year, but has had a difficult time obtaining easements and simply finding time to work on it with so many other projects ongoing. City Manager J. Michael Dornan said last week that bike paths, while difficult, look like they would be feasible between Fourteen Mile and Leon. Between Leon and Liberty Street, however, Dornan said bike paths could be nearly impossible to install because of the difficulty in obtaining easements. Fourth on the list is renovation of city hall, a project that has been actively continuing for several years. So far, the library has completed its addition and the fire department is in the midst of improving two portables adjacent to city hall for fire department use. Plans for improving the city's administrative office are still being prepared by Architect Larry Galyon; submitted once for approval, they were sent back toward the end of last year for more work. Next, LaMarca wants the city to complete another section of the Oakland County Planning Division's recommendations for the revitalization of the business section around the lake. The city is receiving a high priority from the city; in fact, Dornan said he would recommend the city allocate some Community Development Block Grant Funds toward retaining an architect to help merchants take the county's conceptual plans from the drawing board to reality. The city also should repave West Walled Lake Drive between Pontiac Trail and Ladd Road, LaMarca said. Paving the road would help finish putting the city's main streets in good condition, since West Walled Lake Drive is one of the most highly-traveled and most-rutted major roads. LaMarca also listed continuation of other road projects as his final goal for the city, noting, "Road improvement is a never-ending project."

Village narrows candidate field

By KAREN RICE

The Wolverine Lake Village Council tonight will select 10 finalists for the position of village administrator. Council members have been studying the resumes of 57 applicants — about half of whom are not from Michigan — and will vote tonight to determine which of the candidates should be interviewed.

The person selected will take over management of the village from outgoing Administrator Bill O'Brien, whose retirement takes effect March 1. O'Brien, however, has been on vacation since January 3. Last week, the council discussed guidelines for hiring a new administrator. The guidelines were compiled by a committee comprised of Council Members Tom Gerhard, John Coxeter and Pat Howarth, Clerk Donna Thorsberg, Treasurer Fran Barber and O'Brien. "We tried to set up some administrative guidelines," Gerhard said, "but it was difficult. Qualifications mean different things to different people and we had to leave some leeway." Among the guidelines, the committee suggested the council establish a ballpark salary of \$25,000, but not pin down a maximum salary figure that would rule out a good candidate.

'I'd much rather we become known as the kind of community that's progressive, rather than the kind that goes with someone less qualified just to play it safe.' — John Coxeter, Wolverine Lake council

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Now what?

Nikki Kekesy looks stumped — and well she might. Volunteers at the Walled Lake Library spent four hours unpacking nearly one-third of the library's collection Saturday. The problem was leaving enough rooms in the right places for books, as Nikki discovered. But all ended well as the volunteers helped shelve about 9,000 of the library's 27,000 volumes in preparation for the open house of the new building next Sunday. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Wixom seeking uses for \$42,000

Wixom is expecting some \$42,000 this year in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds and is looking for suggestions on how to spend it. "Citizen participation is an important part of the CDBG program," noted Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek in a special presentation last week to the Wixom City Council. "We'd like to hear from anybody who has good ideas on how we should spend this money."

Suggested uses for the money can be sent or phoned into the Wixom Municipal Building at 624-4537. Time is

important, however, as the city already has held the first of two required public hearings and the second hearing will be held January 25. Purpose of the second hearing is to approve the proposed uses for the funds. There were no suggestions on how to spend the funds from either citizens or council members at the first public hearing last week. Bonczek said after the hearing that his recommendation would be to earmark this year's CDBG funds for Wixom's downtown redevelopment program. "It's going to take a lot more money to accomplish some of the goals we've already set up," he said, referring specifically to efforts to improve the city's central business district. Wixom officials have earmarked the vast majority of their CDBG funds for downtown revitalization in each of the past two years. In 1981, for example, the city earmarked \$20,000 of its \$22,400 in CDBG funds for downtown revitalization with the remainder going toward historic preservation of the Tiffin House (\$1,400) and administration (\$1,000).

Downtown revitalization again received the majority of CDBG funds in 1982 when Wixom received \$26,700 through the federal program and earmarked \$21,300 of it for downtown revitalization. Bonczek said last week that Wixom has a balance of approximately \$39,000 in unspent CDBG funds from 1981 and 1982. The anticipated 1983 allocation of \$42,200 is designated for downtown revitalization, city officials will have almost \$81,000 to use for improvements to the central business district.

CDBG requested for Wolverine park

Wolverine Lake Village Parks and Recreation Chairman Ed Klavitter has asked the village council to consider allocating a portion of 1983-84's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to Clara Miller Park improvements. She asked \$9,272 — but "\$12,000 would be better" — designated for park improvements ranging from bleachers on "some hills, which are in terrible shape," tables, pumps, basketball hoops and landscaping. The village has been allocated \$22,900 in CDBG monies, which should be used to benefit residents in low to moderate housing areas. However, after accepting her request at the first of two public hearings on how the money should be used, the village council asked Klavitter to look into the cost of installing bike paths in the village. Klavitter said he felt not all money should go to the park because the park's use is limited to residents in the southern part of Wolverine Lake village. He said children in the northern part were unable to get to the park safely and suggested bike paths be built. Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz suggested the village blackout existing dirt

paths throughout Wolverine Lake. Klavitter said the parks and rec committee had been discouraged in the past from seeking bike paths because of difficulty in obtaining easements from property owners. However, she said she would look into the possibility. Village President Tim Kozub suggested some of the money be spent on road improvements, commenting "some of them are in terrible shape." A second public hearing on CDBG funding use is slated for tonight (January 19) at 7:30 p.m. In a related item, the village council approved Klavitter's request for two mercury vapor lights in the park, which officials hope will deter vandalism. The lights will run the village \$500 per year in electric costs and "could save that much in vandalism," Klavitter said. DPW Supervisor Jeff Miller agreed with Klavitter and Police Chief John O'Neill the lights would be helpful. "There is a need for it now," Miller said. "The sooner you get it in, the sooner it might help to discourage the vandals." Over the past year and a half, vandals have damaged the fences around the tennis courts and park equipment, among other things.

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O'Brien to receive vacation, sick pay

The Wolverine Lake Village Council last week approved the payment of more than \$4,000 for six weeks' accumulation of vacation, personal days and sick time for retiring Administrator Bill O'Brien. In a related action, the council appointed Council Member Pat Howarth to serve as acting administrator while O'Brien is on vacation and until a new administrator is hired. The council accepted without comment the report of village Treasurer Fran Barber, who notified O'Brien he could expect to receive \$4,027.95 less deductions for the period of January 17 to February 28. O'Brien also received pay for the first two weeks in January, when he was on vacation. O'Brien officially will retire February 28, but began his time off January 3. A 10-year veteran of the village staff, O'Brien had accumulated 33 1/2 days' vacation and six personal days this year prior to his retirement. O'Brien received four additional weeks of vacation this year because his anniversary date fell before his retirement date.

He also had five sick days coming in 1983 and received 50 percent of pay for those days, as well as 25 percent pay for 19 unused sick days from prior years — benefits paid out in cash on retirement. Council Member Geri Matkowski asked the acknowledgement of Barber's letter to O'Brien be placed on the agenda; however, the council took no action and did not comment on the pay-out. Earlier, the council had approved 6-0 a motion to name Howarth acting administrator to handle any emergency situations. Howarth was absent.

Village President Tim Kozub noted the village staff had asked an acting administrator be named during O'Brien's absence. Howarth, who works at Community National Bank in Wixom, was selected on the basis of her proximity to the village office, Kozub said. She also was named acting street administrator.

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Novi building continues decline

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Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall says "about the best estimate of what will happen would be a doubling of 1982 figures."

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Pratt said "any areas with a large number of unsold developed lots" will be the ones where construction will take place first. "The cost of development is so horrendous it doesn't make sense to go into areas that aren't developed when there are developed lots available."
Pratt projected Avon Township, Troy and Canton will see the most building activity in the coming year.
Novi has between 1,500 and 2,000 available residential lots which have utilities in the ground, according to Kriewall.
But even if construction doubles in 1983, both parties agree, those figures would be "nothing to get real excited about."
"Forty-one residential homes is a long way from the number of up to 300 we were experiencing not too many years ago," Kriewall said.
Pratt noted in 1978 there were 20,000 building starts in the seven county area, and the 1982 figures of 2,000 starts was a mere 10 percent of the number seen during boom times.
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Wixom faces suit

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she refused in order to cease a financial settlement from the City of Wixom.
Coneck's official statement said the suit filed by Reeds "represents Ms. Partington's vindictiveness and distorted perception that I was responsible for her removal from the Wixom job site."
The suit was filed after negotiations for an out-of-court settlement fell through early in December. The proposed settlement called for the city to help Partington secure another position and reimburse her for lost wages. According to Reeds, the city helped Partington secure another position but failed to follow through in paying back wages.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Walled Lake City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 8, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Walled Lake City Hall Council Chambers, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, to consider the following:

An amendment of the City Code, Chapter 51, Zoning and Planning, Article VII, Commercial Districts, Section 5.57 as follows:

Renumber Subsection (8) to (9)
Renumber Subsection (9) to (10)
Add new Subsection (8) as follows:

(8) Any establishment permitted as a permitted use and as a special approval use in O-1 General Office Districts, subject to the applicable regulations of the O-1 District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that these proposed amendments are on file and may be examined at the City Clerk's office, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Any comments regarding these proposed amendments can be made at the above scheduled hearing or by mail to the City Planning Commission.

Kenneth Tucker, Chairman
City Planning Commission

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Novi eyes house size ordinance

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Council Member Ronald Watson asked if the ordinance proposing a review by an architectural committee would address residents' concerns for a diversification of housing within a subdivision.
Fried said he believes the review would bring in fact foster tract housing.
"The ordinance says the city wants like housing in an area, and if a builder wants to be certain he will get approval he will bring in tract housing," Fried said.
Council Member Patricia Karevich indicated she is concerned that establishment of the architectural board could "slow down any and all building in the city." She went on to say she believes it will be necessary to pay

the architect who would work with the board because she does not believe one would be willing to volunteer the amount of time required for the job.
"The planning board ought to be aware of the hoops we would be putting these people through to get their site plans approved," Karevich said. "It will be very time consuming."
Planners also were asked to consider that during peak construction periods the architectural board would be required to review at least two site plans daily.
City Manager Edward Kriewall estimated the board would generate clerical duties for at least one full-time clerk at a cost of approximately \$20,000 annually.
Watson asked that information be prepared regarding the amount of time the board could require of architectural review members and the proposed salary of any members which must be paid.
Residents asked the council to enact ordinances which will help them protect their interests in the community. Without ordinances guaranteeing the type of development which will evolve in a subdivision, it will be difficult to attract residents to Novi in future, residents suggested.
Others suggested the city simply needs greater controls over development.
"You need to look at enacting both ordinances for residential and commercial development," said Dick Clark. "We keep hearing about Novi's great master plan and that the city has great potential. Then you look at the church on Meadowbrook Road and the new car. Residents also questioned differences between covenants and restrictions and city ordinances. They learned the more restrictive of the two is enforceable against a builder.
Residents also told council they want the ordinances enacted as soon as possible.

Push slated for food drive

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residents - all of whom are combining to help supply food to needy families in Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Commerce Township.
Kupovits may well be the right person to head the drive, as co-chair of the Walled Lake Fish Closet, she is familiar with the community's needs.
The emergency food drive, part of a state-wide program to help unemployed and needy families make ends meet, is just getting off the ground in Walled

Lake. In nearby communities, such as Novi, the food program is already underway and picking up steam.
"We need to build up enthusiasm here," Kupovits said. "All donations will be accepted and all donations are needed. There are needs out there - it's heartbreaking, there are so many out there."
Despite the Walled Lake area's well-known and very successful Fish Closet, Kupovits and others believe more is needed to reach families who haven't been touched yet. "With the police and the mayor pushing, we may reach more," says Kupovits.
Besides, the emergency program will "help Fish bear the weight" of helping the needy.
Anyone who would like to help with the food program is asked to contact Kupovits, 624-994, or the Walled Lake police, 624-3111. Food can be dropped off at the police department any time.

Food donations asked

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Hittaces, indicating they are not to be redeemed for cigarettes or alcoholic beverages. The certificates could be redeemed for milk, bread, produce and meat which could not be included in the packages being prepared by the group without spoiling.
The group agreed last week one of the major thrusts in coming weeks will be informing residents that help is available if they need it.
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Mr. Burris died January 13 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was 85. Born in Indiana, July 21, 1897, he was a musician and a 67-year member of the Knights of Columbus. He also was a member of the Detroit Federation of Musicians and Disabled American Veterans.
Burris is survived by his wife Viola, daughter Joy VanDame, and sisters at Holy Sepulchre.
He is survived by nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, the late Marcella Stevens.

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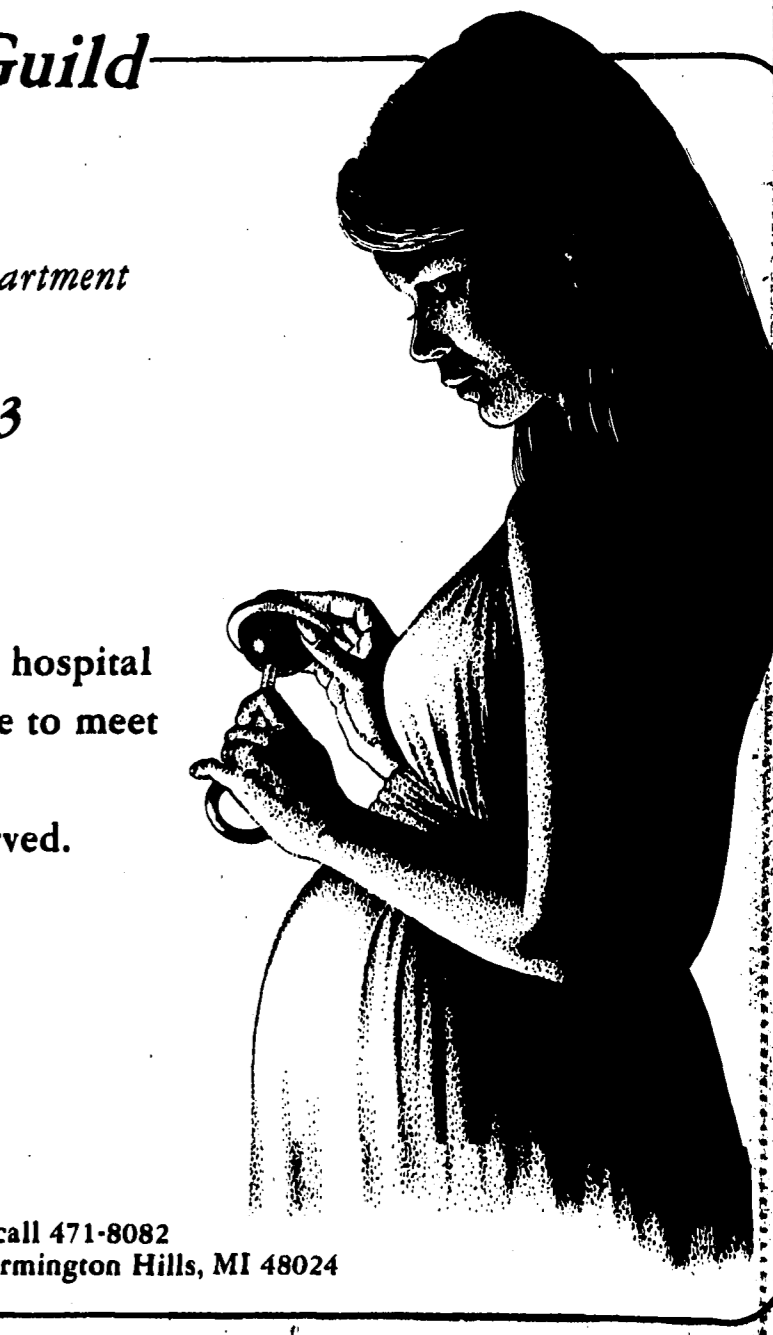
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As We See It

Compromise was in best interests

Walled Lake's school board managed to resolve a potentially difficult situation Monday because some board members were willing to reach a reasonable compromise.

The issue revolves around the process used by Superintendent Don Sheldon in hiring a new assistant superintendent for business, one of the key officials in the administration.

Here's what happened. The search for a new head of the business department was launched after Harry Carlson, the former assistant superintendent for business, retired October 1.

The vacancy was posted, candidates were interviewed by a selection team and a choice was made—Russell B. Wright, 37, who currently serves as assistant to the vice president for financial affairs at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York.

Problems arose, however, after Sheldon entered into a contract with Wright to assume the position, a violation of Michigan School Law which gives the responsibility for hiring employees to the board of education.

Sheldon brought the contract to the board table for approval January 10, but board members balked and voted not to approve the contract. Complaining that they had been provided insufficient information for selecting the district's key financial officer, board members in general and Trustee Bonnie Venzke in particular informed the superintendent that it would not "rubber stamp" his hiring choices.

Frankly, the entire situation reflects poorly on the district—on the superintendent and on the board.

First, Sheldon is obviously familiar with School Law which states it is the board's responsibility to hire and fire employees. The superintendent makes recommendations, but the action is made official by the board.

In his defense, Sheldon states that he merely was following past practice. During the 12 years he has been superintendent, he said, the same practices have been used that were used in entering a contract with Wright. He noted that as

recently as last summer, he entered into contracts with five new elementary principals before receiving official board approval.

Sheldon is correct on this point. Past practice, however, does not make it right and the board must bear a portion of responsibility for not requiring that State School Law be followed in the past.

Still, it was obvious last summer that board members had a special interest in selection of a new assistant superintendent for business and it is unfortunate that the superintendent did not exercise special interest and perceive measures to make sure board concerns were addressed.

By the same token, board members must have been aware of the potential for difficulties in the selection and hiring of a new assistant superintendent of business and permitted the sequence of events to run their course until anticipated problems became real problems.

Finally, we are concerned about the motives of some board members in refusing to reach a reasonable compromise that would do least damage to the district. Both Board President Robert Cooper and Trustee Patricia Jackman correctly noted that it was not in the best interest of the school district, procedurally or financially, to reject the contract with Wright regardless of the superintendent's action.

Since Wright did have a contract signed by himself and the superintendent, the district faced real legal exposure by not following through and accepting the contract. It is unclear what Trustees Merlin Reeds and Janet Callahan were attempting to prove by subjecting the district to the prospect of litigation—the point about the contract already had been made. Why drag it out to the bitter end?

Hopefully, the unfortunate situation will result in a positive conclusion. The board has made its point, the superintendent knows what is expected and what procedures must be followed.

In proposing the compromise which resolved the situation, Jackman secured a commitment that the incident will be discussed to determine "why it happened and how it happened so steps can be taken so it won't happen again." That's reasonable.

Clearly, more growth will follow and library patrons and officials must watch carefully to prepare for another move in a future not so far distant as some would like.

We're proud of the new library, especially the special efforts by those involved in the planning and implementation of the new library wing. Anyone who has not yet gotten over to see the library should stop by next Sunday during the open house, a good time to get acquainted with the library's services.

Journal

By KAREN RICE



I collect library cards like other people collect stamps.

Right now I have a borrower card from the Novi Library, the Wixom Library, the South Lyon Library, the Farmington Hills Library and—my most recent acquisition—the Walled Lake Library.

Having those cards also allows me to peruse the collections of the Northville Library, and I make occasional trips to Ann Arbor to browse through the city and university libraries, as well as to Detroit to hit the main library.

In short, I'm a library fanatic and become disinterested in life if I don't get my fix once every two weeks.

The only problem I have with this addiction is that while I may find time to visit the library and check books out, I rarely have time to read them any more. So, I've resorted to skimming the books in the non-fiction stacks to find the most interesting-looking volumes and taking home two or three. I then look at the pictures of those books and take them back the day they're due, or more likely, the day after.

This is not a recent development. I realized the day that library-mania is something I developed as a child, probably due to my mother's influence.

My mother used to take me to a variety of branches of Detroit's public libraries where she could conveniently deposit me in the children's collection and then go off by herself to the adult books.

After an hour or so, my mother and I would meet and stagger up to the check-out desk, each with an armload of books. She usually picked out a few for my father and a couple for my brother Randy. I usually selected a dozen just for myself. In a week, sometimes less, we would be back for another round.

I can remember one librarian asking, "Does she really read all those books?" My mother assured her I did.

Using the library, for my family, has always been simply a matter of routine. My father and I used to have reading contests; we would both begin reading a book at the same time and see who could finish first. Since the juvenile books were shorter, I usually won. But as I grew

older we began checking out the same books. In particular I remember reading "Pilgrim's Promise" with him—although I didn't understand much.

Of all the libraries I've been in, I have to admit to having a soft spot in my heart for the Novi Library. When my parents moved to Novi, the first place they took us was Dave's Hamburgers, then the only restaurant in town (I think). After we ate our hamburgers, we drove directly to the library where my mother signed us up for library cards.

My greatest disappointment then was that the Novi Library didn't have any books about Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle. But I soon got over that and spent hours up there, sitting in a stuffed armchair crammed in the adult section. That was where I developed a fondness for the classics and historical literature.

I lived in constant fear of calling Mrs. Flattery and Mrs. White, then the two librarians, by the wrong name; I had met them both at the same time and never knew with certainty who was who until Mrs. White finally retired and the only one left was Mrs. Flattery. What made matters even worse was that they always knew me.

My greatest ambition was to be a librarian in those days. I thought it would be great to spend your days surrounded by rows of books and was quite sure I'd be able to browse through the books all day long.

I would have sold my brothers just to work with no pay in the Novi Library.

Apparently, my desire to be a librarian stemmed from "The Music Man." Shirley Jones' Marian the Librarian was a pretty exciting character, I thought. One of the best things about that movie, to my mind, was the line: "He left River City the library building but he left all the books to her," an event that seemed to me the most desirable of circumstances.

But I never did get my job in a library. And that's okay, because I think I'm a better patron than I would be an employee there. Besides, I know the libraries I visit depend on me to make up a portion of their annual budgets with my overdue fines.

Put Gardner case in perspective

To the Editor:
Russ Gardner did a wrong and stupid act, but we must keep it in perspective. What he did was certainly less wrong than the drunk who kills or maims someone in an auto accident or a bar fight.



Letters

He has already apologized. Make him and anyone else involved pay for the damages and forget it. Why ruin the good life of a morally upright family man over an incident that most certainly will not happen again?
The McKenny Family

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gardner has been charged with burning real property and breaking and entering with intent to commit arson in conjunction with a December 23 at the Novi School Administration Building. A "not guilty" plea has been entered on his behalf and he is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

No summer taxes

To the Editor:
The Walled Lake School Board is now planning to establish a summer tax collection. None of their excuses for wanting it stand up under scrutiny.

First, you are told that summer tax collection is needed to prevent the school district from paying a lot of money in interest to borrow money. However, when the district borrows the \$74 million, it gets a low interest rate. Then, the millions borrowed are invested at a high interest rate until needed.

Therefore, the loans do not actually cost the district as much interest as

they pretend, and, furthermore, in some cases it is possible to make money on the loans through the investments.

Second, I believe the claim that this is for the benefit of the school district is absolutely false. In my opinion, even if any money is saved through summer tax collection, the savings will go to the school employees, who will be negotiating wages this summer.

Third, summer tax collection has been twice voted down by residents of Commerce Township, the largest portion of the school district. What right do their elected representatives have to disregard that? What kind of public relations program is this?

The school board talks about "marketing" the school district in one breath, and then goes against the citizens in the next breath. If they wanted rapport with the community, they would not treat them callously.

Fourth, many people do not pay their taxes through an escrow account. Many longtime residents own their homes outright and many people pay on a land contract.

Now is the worst possible economic time to start something like this. The people who can least afford another financial burden will be the ones hurt. And, what about businesses that have planned their finances around winter tax collections?

Everyone on the school board got elected by promising to work "for" the citizens. They cannot possibly justify instituting a summer tax collection at this point in time.

(A meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High regarding this issue.)
Janet Callahan

Thanks for help

To the Editor:
The family of the late Eugene Cooper wishes to publicly thank the members of the Novi Emergency Ambulance Team for their efforts and concern during our time of sorrow.

This area is indeed fortunate to have such a competent service available when the need arises.

Loretta Cooper

Citizens thanked

To the Editor:
On Friday, November 19, 1982, the Novi Middle School North Parent/Teacher Organization held their second annual Bingo Night. Attended by over 400 North Middle School family members, the activity night was a large success.

A special thanks is extended to the

many local businesses who donated some of their merchandise for bingo prizes and our raffle. Their generosity helped make our evening an enjoyable outing for everyone involved.

Paul R. LePae, principal
Novi Middle School North

Jaycees saluted

To the Editor:
January 10-17 marks a special week, saluting some very special people. President Reagan calls them a national resource and former Governor Milliken highlights their efforts as saving many Michigan residents from pain, disability and disfigurement.

We take this chance to underscore their many accomplishments in working with the National Institute for Burn Medicine to train professionals, publish educational materials, distribute prevention brochures and educate the citizens of our state about the number one killer of children in our homes—burns.

The National Institute for Burn Medicine salutes the Michigan Jaycees and their president, Bruce Seglund, during Michigan Jaycees Week for their commitment to giving burn victims all the help that can be made available.

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Framework

By John Galloway



Injustice

We welcome letters

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



Good news, folks. Somebody has actually sent a letter to the "After the Fact" mailbox.

Not just any "somebody," either. The person who sent the letter was none other than Dennis L. Pajot, a former editor of our South Lyon paper who now works as public information officer for the Oakland County Road Commission.

Actually, Dennis didn't really send me a letter. He sent me a copy of a letter which he wrote to Grove Press in Paris, France, in response to my plea that everyone write their favorite publishing house and demand that "The 1983 Collection of 'After the Fact'" by yours truly be available in time for Christmas giving next year.

"Nothing short of the hardbound edition so handsomely engraved with gold embossed lettering will do," he told Grove Press editors.

That's not all. He also asked for an unpurged edition. Noting that Grove Press has published such authors as D.H. Lawrence and Henry Miller in the past, good old Dennis told Grove Press he could "appreciate your editors' finely tuned sensitivities to moral dilemmas often posed by Mr. Jerome's writing, but, after all, 'Tropic of Cancer' wasn't any Puritan tract either."

Then, he actually goes on to tell Grove Press something nice about me and calls "After the Fact" a "welcome breath of fresh air on the otherwise stuffy pages of newspapers."

What's really amazing about all this is that Mr. Pajot and I have not always seen eye-to-eye in the past. I think he once described me as the only newspaper editor in Oakland County he had trouble with.

I remember taking that as something of a compliment at the time, but I'm now reconsidering that position in light of Mr. Pajot's intelligent, well-written letter to Paris.

To be honest, however, I should note that Mr. Pajot's letter was not entirely free of a few subtle digs. Recalling that we once referred to him as a "highly-paid flack" on our editorial pages, he concludes by asking that his bound edition of "After the Fact" be mailed in a plain brown wrapper. "I wouldn't want anyone to know," he said, "that I'm anything but an aggravated flack paid by the most convenient scapegoat organization known to newspapers."

Course slated on computers

Novi Community Education and the PTO Interschool Council are sponsoring an evening with computers for adults in Novi.

Dr. Arthur Coxford, a professor at University of Michigan, will speak on home computer use and explain capabilities of the machines.

Representatives of various computer companies also will be on hand to demonstrate computers and answer questions. Among those planning to participate are Timex, Apple, Sony, Commodore Pet, Epson and Texas Instruments computer companies.

The event is slated for Thursday, February 10 at the Novi High School auditorium and commons.

Although called "Parents and Computers," all adults are welcome, said a spokesman for the school district.

The computer education class is one of many offered to adults through community education courses. However, the next session sponsored by community ed and the PTO Interschool Council is designed specifically to help those adults who would like to someday purchase a computer for home use.

There is no admission fee for the event. For more information, call Community Education Director Clara Porter, 348-1200.

Seiber speaks to association

Novi Engineering Consultant Clifford Seiber will be the special speaker when the Whispering Meadows Homeowners Association holds a meeting next Monday.

The meeting will be held in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Seiber helped coordinate planning for the new citywide drainage program which was approved by voters last year. He is scheduled to discuss the city's assumption of retention ponds at next Monday's homeowners' meeting.

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After long months of planning, worrying and working, the new Walled Lake Library is finally in order.

Thanks to the helping hands of nearly three dozen volunteers, the library collection was unpacked and shelved last Saturday in preparation for next weekend's open house and official unveiling.

Fitting snugly into its new home, the library boasts the comforts of most other city libraries—at last—as well as a few special extras. After living out of boxes for years and carefully restricting the numbers of new books and periodicals purchased, the library finally has enough room to breathe.

But libraries are unusual animals, in that they must continue to grow and expand their collec-

tions in order to keep up with the world around them. That necessitates the continual addition of shelves and stacks—and unfortunately, Walled Lake's shelves are nearly full already simply because existing volumes were unpacked.

Clearly, more growth will follow and library patrons and officials must watch carefully to prepare for another move in a future not so far distant as some would like.

We're proud of the new library, especially the special efforts by those involved in the planning and implementation of the new library wing. Anyone who has not yet gotten over to see the library should stop by next Sunday during the open house, a good time to get acquainted with the library's services.

Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Novi Fish opens 'clothes closet' for area needy

Novi-Northville Fish has opened a "clothes closet" for needy local residents at the Northville Presbyterian Church. The closet is open Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Anyone who needs clothes or wishes to donate clothing should use the Church Street entrance. Receipts will be issued for tax purposes.

Fish needs volunteers who can donate a few hours per month to help neighbors who need assistance. Jobs include driving people to doctors' appointments or picking up food stamps.

Also needed are volunteers to serve on the Fish board. Duties include attending one meeting per quarter and serving on committees related to fund-raising, newsletters, etc.

Fish is looking for donations of household items as well as clothing. Needed right now is an electric stove. Call Fish at 4350 if you have items to donate or can furnish a truck to pick up donations.

COMMUNITY ED: Two classes — Smoek Easter Eggs and Creative Fitness Aerobics — were left out of the Novi Community Education Department's brochure of winter classes.

The Smoek Easter Egg class costs \$5 and will be held February 8 and 15 at Novi Woods Elementary School. Participants will learn basic smocking techniques — cable, trellis and daisy. An ornament kit will be available; bring scissors and measuring tape.

Creative Fitness Aerobics is a 10-week class. The first session runs January 24 to March 30 and the second session runs April 15 to June 15. Each session costs \$30; classes will be held at Novi Woods.

Registration for all classes continues through tomorrow (Thursday) from noon to 8 p.m. at the Community Education office. Only checks and money orders will be accepted after 5 p.m. Registrations are handled on a first come/first served basis and enrollments are limited. Call 348-1200 for more information.

PARKS AND REC: Registrations for



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Winter courses are now being accepted at Parks and Rec offices on Sixtygate or by calling 349-1976. Senior citizens who live in Novi are eligible for 20 percent discounts; non-resident seniors can get 10 percent discounts on courses not designed for anyone 55 or older. The Novi Trackers Club will have a special guest speaker at its meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. Members will receive a newsletter, T-shirt and ID cards that can be used to obtain discounts.

Outdoor skating rinks will be available at Novi High School and Lakeshore Park, weather permitting. Also available at Lakeshore Park will be a sledding hill. Call 349-1976 for skating and sledding conditions.

Registration deadline for youngsters in grades 3-8 who want to play floor hockey is this Friday. A Winter Fantasy Snow Sculpture Contest for groups and individuals will be held at Lakeshore Park on January 22 from noon to 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for top sculptures. Call 349-1976 for details.

Discount tickets are available for all Detroit Pistons games starting January 22. Lower arena tickets usually priced at \$9 are available for \$5.50.

A Bill Koch Youth Ski League will be offered at Lakeshore Park beginning January 20 and running through February 26. Registrations are required.

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN: The Women's Association will sponsor an all-church adult potluck January 26 at 6:30 p.m. Following dinner, Mary Grace Adams, former moderator of the Detroit Presbytery, will present a program about the proposed reunion of the United Presbyterian Church and the

Presbyterian Church United States. The Youth Club for students in grades 1-9 resumes meetings January 20. Additional helpers are needed; call Sheila Henderson for information. Other youth activities include the Middle School Youth Group which meets alternate Sunday nights and the Senior High Youth Group which meets every Sunday from 8-8 p.m. Rehearsals for Youth Sunday start this month.

The Craft Group will learn to make candlewicks at its meeting tomorrow (Thursday). Call Linda Crawford for details. Ladies racquetball is offered every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Reverend Richard Henderson and congregation members present services at Beverly Manor every Wednesday.

PERSONALS: Former Novi residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Munro with 14-month old daughter Jennifer, have returned to Florida after visiting Mr. Munro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road.

Attending a family gathering at the Tom Needham home over the holidays were Mrs. Melinda Gatterl with 19-month old daughter Lucy Rose from Holt, Harriet Bureau and children from Wixom, Don Needham and family from Tekonsha and Jim Needham and family from Brighton.

Russ and Mary Louise Taylor celebrated their anniversary January 11. Special dinner guests were their son and his wife, Russ and Sue Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke helped their grandson Patrick celebrate his eighth birthday by taking him to Bill Knapps for a family birthday party.

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Wrestling Club won \$25 for designing the winning logo for the Novi Athletic Boosters

Club. The Boosters also have purchased new weights for the weight room. Genny McSweeney is in charge of a fund-raising Millionaire's Party to be held April 22 at the Church of the Holy Family. The Boosters also will sponsor the Spring Invitational Sports Festival on April 30. The festival will include baseball, softball and track.

Richard Baumgartner, a nationally-known expert, will conduct a one-day basketball clinic in May. Boosters are continuing to operate the concession stand at all home games. Anyone who can help should call Bob Baker.

CHORALAIRES: The Choralaires have resumed rehearsals every Tuesday night to prepare for their appearance at the Novi Jaycees' Recognition Breakfast at Sheraton Oaks February 5.

The group also is working on its annual spring concert which will be held in conjunction with Mothers' Day at Fuester Auditorium on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be "Memories Are Made of This" and the concert will feature the Choralaires' greatest hits as well as songs from Gospels.

The Choralaires, a choral group of 40 singers from Novi and surrounding areas, present concerts throughout the year to help raise funds for various organizations, including the Ann Arbor Burn Center.

The group is currently conducting a patron drive to meet its expenses: director's salary, auditorium rental, programs, music, etc. Individual patron contributions start at \$10, business contributions start at \$25 and major contributions are \$50. For more information call President Elaine Wroe at 348-2267.

PIN POINTERS: Barb Pietron won the mystery game. High bowlers were Phyllis Calhoun (221 and 202 in 593 series), Shirley Thorpe (219), Barb Pietron (201 in 531 series), Barb Walling (192), Mary Scott (187), Dyanna Martin (187) and Colleen Smith (182). Standings are as follows:

Bowling Bags	52 1/2	19 1/2
Lollipop	49	23
Hi Lows	49	23
Ball Busters	46 1/2	32
Family Affair	36 1/2	35 1/2
Chatham Chicks	35	37
Bottoms Up	32	40
Sunrisers	32	40
Strikeouts	31	41

OLHSA CENTER: Seniors are encouraged to visit the OLHSA Center in the Novi Community Building Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A Crime Prevention program will be held January 25 at 1:30 p.m. Finals plans for the Florida trip also will be announced.

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West Oakland 'Y' slates cross-country ski plans

West Oakland YMCA Park, known as Dodge Park Number Five, is open for cross-country skiing as soon as snow hits the ground. New trails wind through hardwood and pine forests.

The park is located east of the corner of Commerce and South Commerce roads, with the entrance off Commerce Road.

The park is open daily for skiing, hiking and jogging from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily car fees are \$2. Rentals of skis, boots and poles are available at \$4 for two hours, \$2 for two additional hours and \$6 daily, with weekend rates \$1 higher. Deposits are required.

Contact the YMCA Park caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. John Dreisbach at 863-3219, for more information.

Additionally, the YMCA has slated skiing classes on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. The classes run two hours and teach all the basics of cross-country skiing. They will be offered at Proud Lake Recreation Area. To register, call 685-3020.

STUMP REMOVAL: The Wolverine Lake village water team is seeking volunteers to help remove stumps from the lake bottom during one weekend this winter.

Village Council Member Geri Matkowski, a member of the water team, said volunteers are asked to contact the village office (624-1710) and leave their name and number if they're interested in helping remove stumps during the lake rehabilitation program.

RICHARDSON SENIORS: Richardson Center senior citizens have will have senior identification pictures taken tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 p.m. and also hear a speaker from the Michigan Heart Association.

Hot meals are served at the Richardson Center Monday through Friday at noon. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 for more information.

COMEDY: "Live Comedy," the professional stand-up comedy troupe from Detroit, will perform a fund-raiser for the Walled Lake Western Performing Arts Department on January 27 at 8 p.m. in the Western auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and can be obtained from drama students or at the door. Proceeds will go to the performing arts department. Steve Courtney from WNIC radio will serve as emcee; for more information call 624-6900.

HISTORICAL CALENDARS: Calendars for 1983 featuring drawings of historical household fur-

Community Notes

nitures and local homes are available from members of the Commerce Township Area Historical Society.

Illustrated by Bob Donohue Sr., Bob Donohue Jr. and Pat Donohue, the calendars are \$3 if purchased in person or \$4 if purchased by mail.

The calendars can be ordered by sending checks to the society, P.O. Box 264, Walled Lake 48088.

MAKING WILLS: The Holy Family Catholic Church parish education commission will hold a workshop on wills Thursday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the church's family center.

According to Julie Franz, three attorneys and a certified public accountant specializing in wills have been asked to attend the workshop to explain how and when to have a will drafted. The four experts will give brief talks and answer questions on wills and estates, she said.

The education commission also is planning several other events for area residents, including a seminar on alcohol and drug abuse in March and a session on independent retirement accounts in May. Holy Family is located on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River in Novi.

COMPUTERS FOR ADULTS: Novi Community Education and the PTO Interscholastic Council are sponsoring an evening with computers for adults in Novi on Thursday, February 10, at the Novi High School auditorium and commons.

Dr. Arthur Coxford, a professor at University of Michigan, will speak on home computer use and explain capabilities of the machines.

Representatives of various computer companies will be on hand to demonstrate computers and answer questions. Among those planning to participate are Timex, Apple, Sony, Commodore, Epson and Texas Instruments computer companies.

Although called "Parents and Computers," all adults are welcome, said a spokesman for the school district.

There is no admission fee for the event. For more information, call Community Education Director Clara Porter, 348-1200.

Western Boosters ready for gala 'Day of Music'

Where can you hear bluegrass, jazz, folk and symphonic music in one place?

The answer is Walled Lake Western High School on Saturday, January 29, when the Western Band and Orchestra Boosters present their third annual "Day of Music" from noon to 11 p.m.

"We're really excited about this year's program," said Barbara Changas, publicity director for the big event. "We've got all kinds of groups lined up; it ought to be a super day from start to finish."

Among the groups that will be performing are Doe Holiday and his Jazz Ensemble from Oakland University, the renowned concert band from Wayne State University and the Livonia Youth Symphony.

Also performing will be the IBM Choir; the Westernaires; the Novi High School Jazz Ensemble; Western's pep band, combined band and orchestra; and Walled Lake's fifth and sixth grade strings.

The Changas Family Singers, Becky and her Folk Guitar, an award-winning dance troupe from Elaine's Dance Studio and Joel and Bluegrass also are slated to perform. In addition, Day of Music will

feature a Taylor brother and sister accordion duet that will rock the stage with polkas. The Taylors won first place in a national competition last fall.

Western's Performing Arts Department will provide vignettes from the musical "Godspell" throughout the day.

Admission to Day of Music is free. Pizza and a salad bar along with homemade pastries, coffee and cold drinks will be available at reasonable prices.

Also featured at the Day of Music will be door prize drawings every half hour. Grand prize is a Sanyo Stereo Component System valued at \$600. Tickets are three for \$1 and are available from any band or orchestra family.

Students from Western's Advanced Child Care classes will provide a babysitting room for toddlers 15 months and older at a cost of \$2 per child. The students will tell stories, read, work with clay and do puzzles with the children. Graham crackers and juice will be served.

All proceeds from door prize tickets, food and gift items will be used to fund summer band and orchestra camps and clinics.

Wixom Baptists present film

A six-part film series entitled "Origins — How the World Began" will be shown at the First Baptist Church of Wixom beginning this Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The six powerful, wide-ranging 30-minute films — each dealing with separate important areas of the creation/evolution controversy — will be shown for six consecutive Sundays at the church located at 620 North Wixom Road.

Robert V. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wixom, said everyone is invited to attend. "In their quest for truth about our planet's ancient and sometimes mysterious past, modern scientists come face-to-face with dramatic evidence of the earth's original divine creation," Warren

said. "Probably the single most important issue confronting Biblical Christianity in these days is the question of evolution," he added. "This is a film series for which so many people have been looking. It's exceptionally vital and easy to understand and features both top-notch scientists and fascinating photography from around the world."

"It's an extremely interesting and thought-provoking film."

The six films deal with the origin of the universe; the earth, a young planet?; the origin of life; the origin of species; the origin of mankind and the fossil record.

Chamber Music group slates Sunday recital

The Novi Chamber Music Society will perform at 3 p.m. this Sunday at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. The church is located at 44400 West Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads.

Featured will be Bradley Wong on clarinet, Pat Gurin on violin and Fontaine Lang on piano. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. A reception will follow the performance.

Wong, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has performed in Italy and the Dominican Republic, as well as in the Detroit area. He has performed with the Detroit Symphony and the Michigan Opera Theater and currently teaches at the Detroit Community Music School.

Gurin is a graduate of Julliard Music School where she studied with DeLay and Galamian. She has appeared in Canada and Europe as well as the United States in solo, chamber music and symphonic music performances.

She currently is head of the string department at the Detroit Community Music School.

Lang, a Novi resident and a graduate of the University of Michigan, has performed in many area chamber music series and recorded with Detroit Symphony Orchestra members. She teaches at the Detroit Community Music School and privately in Novi.

For more information call 349-5666 or 349-7783.

Parents report births

John and Peggy Calandro of Novi have named their new son Patrick McGinn. He was born January 10 at Providence Hospital in Southfield, weighing 10 pounds, 15 ounces.

The baby is the couple's second child. He joins a sister, Kristin, 3, at home.

His father is Oakland County commissioner, representing Novi, South Lyon and the Oakland portion of Northville.

The Calandros moved recently from Northville to the Turtle Creek subdivision in Novi.

The baby also is welcomed by two grandmothers, Mrs. Wilma Richards of

Windsor and Mrs. Ermine McGinn of Allen Park.

Tiffany Teresa is the new daughter of Brian and Sandy Way of Novi. She was born December 16 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Tiffany weighed five pounds, 13 ounces at birth and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are John and Gloria Teeter of Northville and Harold and Ruth Way of Berkley. Great-grandparents are Dorothy Teeter of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. John Mayher of Allen Park.

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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Coach praises play of Wildcat spikers

If hard work is the key to success, the Novi volleyball team is going to be hard to beat.

The Wildcat spikers blasted their way through a busy schedule last week, winning two out of three matches in a triangular meet Monday, opening Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) play Thursday with a victory over South Lyon and then qualifying for the playoffs at the Bishop Borgess Tourney on Saturday.

The Wildcats are now 6-3 on the season and 1-0 in the KVC.

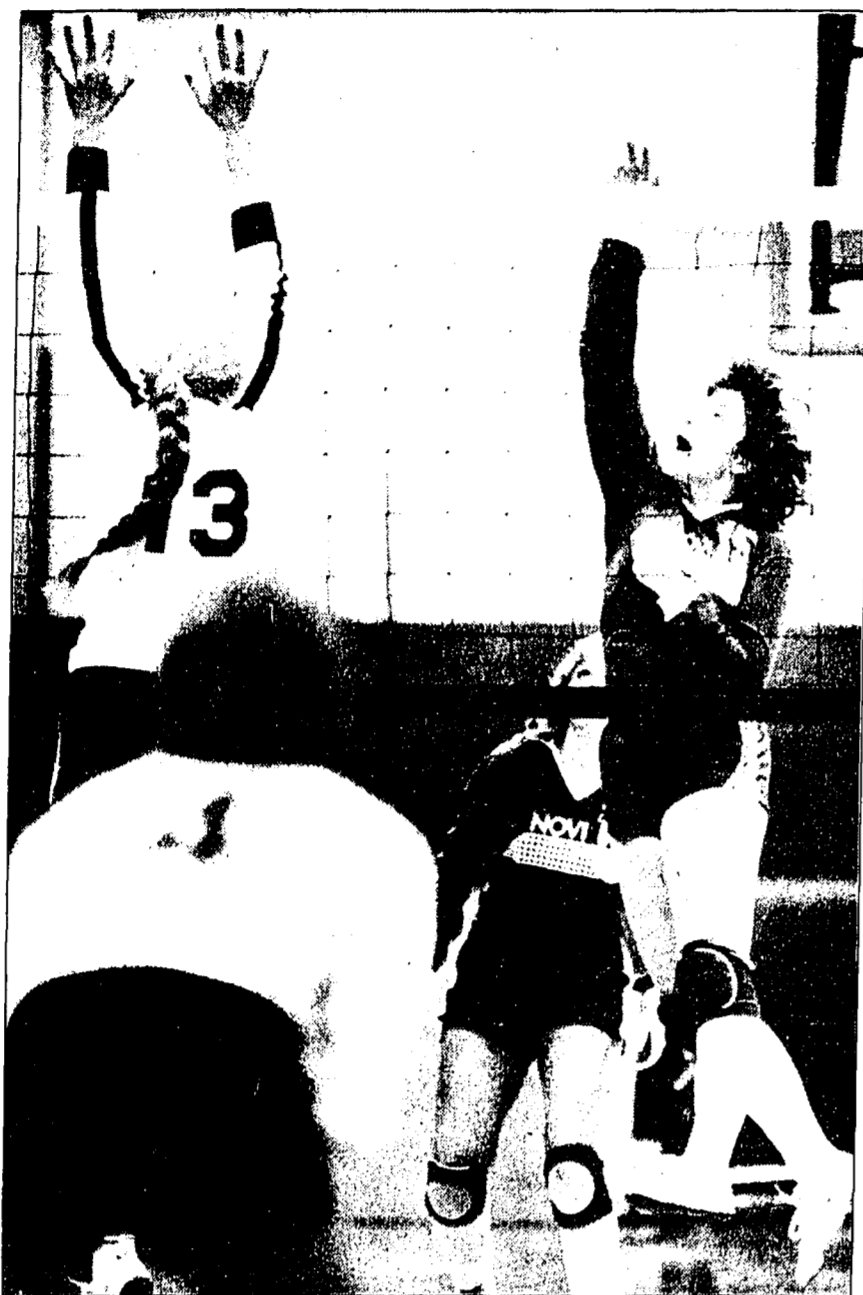
Novi opened the week by turning back Grand Blanc (15-8, 15-4) and Oak Park (15-3, 6-15, 15-10) in a triangular meet Monday. Bishop Borgess handed the Wildcats a 15-7, 15-10 setback in the other match.

"Bishop Borgess is one of the top teams in the state, so I didn't feel too bad about losing to them," commented Rick Trudeau, coach of the Novi spikers. "The victory over Grand Blanc was particularly sweet because they've beaten us twice in the last two years and we finally got some revenge."

Trudeau praised the play of Carolyn Lowry, who served well in all three games. She particularly served 12 of the 20 Novi points in the victory over Grand Blanc.

The Wildcats had little trouble in their KVC opener against South Lyon on Thursday, turning back the Lions in two straight games, 15-1, 15-6. Nickie Cummins held the hot hand from the serving line, as she served five aces and 12 of the 30 Novi points in the two games.

Trudeau also praised the efforts of



Novi's Wendy Kaercher goes high for a spike

Shot at buzzer sinks Novi five

Unlike the badly beaten boxer who struggles to survive a round, Novi's basketball team wasn't saved by the bell Tuesday night.

Tom Hughes hit a five-foot jump shot as time ran out to give Dearborn Edsel Ford an exciting 55-54 decision over Novi's Wildcats. Novi also outplayed Pinckney 59-57 in last week's action.

Novi had led most of the second half against Edsel Ford, only to fall behind 53-52 with less than 20 seconds left in the game.

Eric Deline then hit an 18-foot jump shot to renew Novi's precarious one-point, 54-53, advantage with six seconds remaining.

Following an Edsel Ford time out, the Tractors attempted a court-length 'touchdown' pass that was deflected out-of-bounds under the Novi basket by the Wildcats.

Phillips received the inbound pass and tossed up a prayer that bounced on the rim and fell through as the Wildcat faithful went silent.

Coach Ron Futur, whose Wildcat cagers saw their record drop to 2-5 before a 59-57 Kensington Valley Conference win over Pinckney Friday supplied immediate relief, though he had seen it all.

"It was crazy," admitted Futur. "We were up by 13 points at one point, but we only scored two points in the last four minutes. I can never be sure of anything anymore."

"Their defensive intensity picked up toward the end of the game," said Futur. "But other than that, we made some stupid mistakes and missed some shots to let them back into the game."

Deline and senior center-forward Chris King led the Wildcats with 14 points each. The 6-2 King also added 13 rebounds to the Novi attack.

Novi found life on the sunny side of the mountain much sweeter and evened its KVC record at 2-2 with the road victory over Pinckney.

Once again, Novi led the entire game only to blow several stable bulges and had to fight for their lives down the stretch.

Pinckney rallied from a 38-34 deficit after three quarters to forge a late fourth quarter lead, but the Wildcats responded with several unanswered baskets to put the game on ice.

Pinckney hit an uncontested layup as the bell tolled midnight, but it was 'po little, too late.

Brent Dinan led Novi with 13 points and also added 10 rebounds, seven assists and three steals. King with 7 points and Deline with 10 also hit double figures for the Wildcats.

Futur, who believes his basketball team should be 6-2 right now instead of its current 3-5 mark, hasn't allowed the disappointment of losing close contests to Brighton and Howell in the KVC, to stem his appetite for success.

"If we can learn to play intense down the stretch and handle the tough pressure when its cigar time, then we should be able to compete with anyone," Futur said reassuringly.

"We have trouble putting people away right now," he added. "We can come out and play like All-Americans and then fall flat on our faces. It's a crazy game."

Novi will renege its brand of 'insanity ball' Friday at home against powerful Milford Lakeland.

Ford paces Novi grapplers

Novi wrestler Tim Ford continued his torrid and triumphant ways Saturday, posting a 6-3 victory over Mason's Barry Boughman to win the 132-pound championship at the Holly Invitational.

Ford, a junior co-captain for the Wildcats, upheld his record to 28-2 for the season with three wins at Holly. Despite his success, however, the Wildcats finished fifth in the nine-team tournament.

Earlier in the week, Novi scratched out a pair of closely fought victories over Milan (35-32) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (38-30).

Those victories only proved to be icing on the cake for interim head coach Eric Center, whose matmen won their first Kensington Valley Conference dual meet last Thursday with a 39-27 decision over South Lyon.

"It was a tough situation to come into at mid-season," said Center, who previously was junior varsity coach at Novi before replacing Russ Gardner. "Thus far, the guys have been great and the team has really progressed well."

Novi won seven matches against KVC foe South Lyon, including six by pin.

Darrin Beyea won his 39-pound match 3-0 before brother Wayne led off the Wildcats' series of pins with a fall at 1:41.

Steve Kim (126), Ford (132), and Eric Schuster (138) added successive falls before Steve McBride (167) and Bill Case (198) finished off the Lions with two more pins.

McBride clinched the win over Milan with a pin at 3:41 of his 167-pound match. Also picking up victories over the Big Reds were Darrin Beyea (98), Charles Brown (119), Kim (126), Mike Vincent (132) and John Thomas (155).

Mike Giglio (188) drew 12-12 in his match.

Novi mastered Class A Ann Arbor Pioneer with ease, winning the 112- and 138-pound classifications by forfeits.

Once again, Darrin Beyea produced positive results with a 4-4 draw before Ron Rankin jumped into the winner's circle at 105 with a pin at 1:44.

Kim added his third dual meet victory of the week with a pin at 5:43. Dan Brinker won at 145-pounds and Thomas clinched the decision with a pin at 1:51.

Saturday at the Holly Invitational, won by the host team, Ford was the Wildcats' only champion, running his two-year varsity record to an amazing 58-10.

Ford previously had won individual tournament titles at Monroe Jefferson and Dexter, adding second-place finishes at Dearborn Robichaud and Hartland.

Powerful KVC rival Pinckney looms large on the schedule, visiting Novi Thursday with Rochester Adams for a tri-meet.

Saturday the Wildcats host a varsity dual-meet that includes Dearborn Divine Child, Gross Pointe South and Riverview. Although Center is confident of his team's chances, he remains noncommittal about predictions.

"I'd rather not predict a victory and get pie in the face," Center commented.

Warrior cagers lose twice, still seeking initial victory

Any week now, Walled Lake Western is going to win a basketball game.

But it didn't happen last week as the Warriors lost 77-52 to Farmington Harrison on Tuesday and 66-55 to Livonia Bentley on Friday. Western is now 0-9 on the season and 0-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA).

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The Warriors got off to a slow start in the Harrison game, trailing 14-5 in the end of the first quarter and 33-15 at the end of the third quarter.

"Bentley averages 6-5 across the front line so we had a big height disadvantage, but the thing that really hurt was we only hit two of 11 shots in the first quarter," said Felegy.

"We were only down by 10 at the half, but they just pulled away in the third quarter."

Despite the height disadvantage, Western was outrebounced by a relatively narrow 55-41 margin. The Warriors again hit only 40 percent of their shots, however, and were only 13

Forfeits spoil chances of Central mat squad

When you spot your opponent 18 points, it's a little difficult to win a wrestling meet.

That's the lesson Walled Lake Central learned last Thursday. Between injuries and failing to make weight, three classes were voided by Central, and Plymouth Canton took advantage of the forfeits to record a 40-24 victory.

The Vikings had a 24-22 edge in the 10 matches wrestled, but couldn't make up the 18-point deficit.

"It was closer than it (the score) actually looked," said Central coach Randy Hyde. "The match went about as expected, but we didn't wrestle all that well."

Central is now 1-4 for the year and hosts Northville Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Eagles win two more

Novi Christian's Eagles upped their record to 9-0 by posting two more wins last week. The Eagles topped Grace Christian 67-50 on Tuesday and then came back Friday and rolled to an 85-19 conquest of Taylor Christian.

Novi led Grace Christian 33-23 at the half and then put the game away with an 18-8 scoring edge in the third quarter that made it 51-31. Dan Yoder led the way with 17 points, five assists, six blocked shots and a steal. Yoder has now hit 37 of 50 field goal attempts for a shooting record of 74 percent.

Tom Hardisty added 13 points and Bob Smith contributed 11 more as nine Eagles reached the scoring column.

Roger Caswell paced the 85-19 rout over Taylor Christian by hitting nine of 10 field goal attempts and finishing with 19 points. Hardisty with 14, Yoder with 12 and Mike Quinton with 10 also hit double figures for the Eagles. Dan Nyquist and Tony Leach each had eight points in the one-sided game.

Dick Burgess, coach of the Eagle five, said his squad now faces its toughest stretch of the season. The Eagles have a combined record of 4-20 over the past six years against their next four opponents. "We expect to find out quickly just how good a team we have," said Burgess.

Terpstra leads way for Central cagers

Some nights everything goes right. Walled Lake Central had one of those nights Friday against Farmington Harrison and ended up racking up a 56-42 victory.

The Vikings earned a phenomenal 64 percent of their field goal attempts, while slowing down Harrison's fast-break game. Meanwhile, the cagers were doing a little running on offense to get some open shots.

"I've felt all year we had good shooters. They all came together. It had to happen sometime," stated coach Steve Emert.

Dean Terpstra was the most noticeable gunner, as he registered a career-high 24 points to lead the squad. Tom Menard had 14, while Jim Kreutzer made a contribution with 15 rebounds. Tom Cummings had nine rebounds.

"We tried to slow them up a little, but

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Western grapplers extend win streak

Aldo Buttazzoni chalked up another championship, while Rolf Henriksson and Ed Fultz added second place finishes to lead Walled Lake Western to third place in the North Farmington Invitational Wrestling Tournament last week.

The Warrior grapplers also pinned a 59-9 defeat on Northville last week to run their dual meet record to 5-1 on the season.

Buttazzoni, one of the top wrestlers in the county if not the state, ran his personal record to 21-0 in claiming the 167-pound championship at the North Farmington Tourney. The Warrior mat star pinned all three opponents in winning the title.

Henriksson at 112 and Fultz at 198 joined Buttazzoni in the finals where they suffered their first losses of the tourney and had to settle for second place finishes. Henriksson is now 15-4 on the season, while Fultz has an 11-5 mark.

Matt King added third-place points at 185, while Steve Burnham at 145 and Scott Stehr at heavyweight posted fourth place finishes in the 10-team tourney.

"Overall, I was pleased with our showing," commented Dick Watson, coach of the Warrior mat squad.

"Wayne Memorial and Plymouth Salem both finished ahead of us in the standings, but they're both state-rated so I don't feel too badly about finishing behind them."

"We finished sixth in that tourney last year, so third place this year looks pretty good."

The Warriors had little trouble against Northville as they ran their dual-meet record to 5-1 on the season with a convincing 53-9 victory.

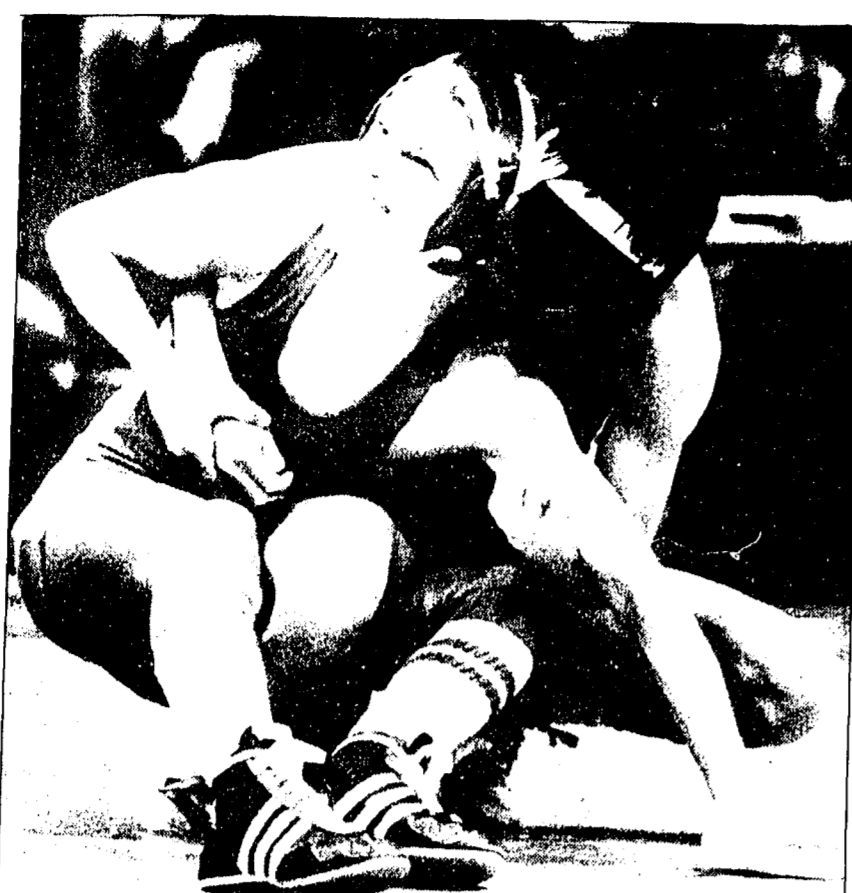
Western won 11 of 13 matches against the Mustangs, six of them by pins. Registering pins for the Warriors were Joe Iacuga at 105, Rick Lohrman at 119, Dave Miltello at 126, Bob Rich at 132, Buttazzoni at 185 and Ed Fultz at 198. Rich had the fastest pin of the night as he floored his opponent in the 1:12 mark.

Chris Craft took a 12-6 decision at 98 pounds, Henriksson won 6-0 at 112, Rod Schuh won 12-6 at 145, Matt Turner posted a 5-2 decision at 155 and Matt King had things his way in a 14-1 decision at 187.

Watson reported that Buttazzoni, Henriksson, Miltello and Burnham have been named captains of the Warrior mat team, but added that he expects responsibility for leadership to be shared by all the seniors on the team.

"We've got a good group of upperclassmen and some promising newcomers," he said. "We need good leadership if we're going to continue to progress."

The Warriors have three meets on tap this week. They wrestled Milford and Ferndale in a triangular evening (Tuesday) and will play host to Livonia Stevenson tomorrow (Thursday).



Western's Rolf Henriksson (front) works to escape

Warrior volleyball team slated for remodeling

Ron Fuson knows his Walled Lake Western volleyball team won't repeat last year's success. All six starters are gone from the team which finished second in the state with a 21-1 record.

But Fuson remains optimistic despite the fact his young Warrior spikers are now 9-3 on the season. Livonia Churchill pinned a 15-1, 15-7 defeat on Western last Monday and Plymouth Salem registered a 15-4, 15-6 triumph on Wednesday.

"Everybody's gunning for us this year," admitted Fuson. "Teams are really fired up when they play us because of our success last year."

"They apparently don't realize this is a complete rebuilding year for us and it's going to take awhile for us and to develop the experience and coordination to function smoothly as a team."

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Heading up this year's team are four juniors — Kristin VanPutten, Lori McGovern, Betty Gross and Kristine Borsvold, who came off the bench to play key roles in last year's success.

Rounding out the starting team are Sheila Wilson, another junior, and sophomore Beth VanPutten.

Chief substitutes are Linda Roselle and Karl Boardman, but Fuson adds that Joanne DeBoer and Pam Roselle, only a freshman, are battling for berths on the starting team, while Karl Beach and Dorothy Fergin provide that all-important depth.

"Overall, I think we have good athletic ability, but we lack experience and we lack team unity," commented the Warrior coach. "I can teach strategy, but I can't teach experience — that can only come by getting some games under our belts."

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Romano's Pizzeria's a family affair

Joe and Pat Mannino and their family are only too happy to be serving up "Farmington's favorite" pizza — in Walled Lake and Novi.

The Mannino family in October opened a third Romano Pizzeria, with the newest location the Novi Square Shopping Center.

"Business so far is 'good,'" reports Pat Mannino, noting that many of the new shop's customers have patronized the family's other pizza shops. (The original is at Grand River and Nine Mile; the "Number Two" shop is at Fourteen Mile and Middlebelt).

The first Romano Pizzeria opened in 1973 just before Christmas. "(Husband) Joe told me 'here's

your Christmas present,'" she remembered. "I was thrilled... It was just what I wanted."

The second restaurant came in 1976 — just in time for Joe and Pat's wedding anniversary. The special occasion that prompted the Manninos to open their third shop was just what Pat calls a need for "good food."

Pat explains that she and her husband Joe got the idea to open another Romano Pizzeria when they came to the area to visit son Sam, a Wixom resident.

"When we came to visit, we saw that people here needed some good food," Pat said. "It was second nature to us to open another store so they could have it."

The new Romano's Pizzeria, 45049 Pontiac Trail, is open Sunday through Thursday from 4-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight for carry-out orders or delivery.

Managed by Sam, the new store features the same pizza popular at the other stores, as well as spaghetti, Italian dinners, chicken and fish. The Manninos also do catering, with daughter Toni helping her mother prepare food for large and small parties. Toni and Pat already have catered parties in the area, including one at the Walled Lake Villa.

"Toni and Sam aren't the only Mannino children to have worked in the family pizza shops. In fact, all six of the Mannino children have worked in the family pizza stores at one time or another."

"The kids used to enter pizza making contests and

would get disqualified because they were professionals," she said. "When we first opened the store (in Farmington), we stood the kids on boxes so they could reach the counter to make pizza," she added.

The Mannino children have certainly inherited their parents' business acumen — once when Pat and Joe were on vacation the children accepted and filled an order for 900 mini-pizzas.

"They just made a production line and got busy," she said. "They have really learned to think on their feet in this business."

Son Peter is now a food buyer — of course he buys for the family's restaurants. Son Tom, now a dental student at the University of Michigan, also has helped out in the stores; and daughter Tina, now a Florida resident, complains that there is no good pizza in Florida.

"She says we should open a store down there," laughs Pat. "Can you see us going down there to cook?"

Pat does spend a lot of time on the road traveling from Romano Pizzeria to Romano Pizzeria, personally cooking the sauces at each store and supervising other cooking chores.

"Pat's sister Lena, based in Farmington, cooks each and every one of the 400-or-so meatballs sold each week individually — 'just like you would at home,'" says Sam.

"We only cook with the best," explains Pat. "We feel if you wouldn't eat it yourself, don't serve it in the restaurant."



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Norton L. Berman, director of the Michigan Commerce Department, cited the Fantus Company study a "report card on what Michigan has accomplished in the past decade."

"But, more importantly," said Berman, "it's a blueprint for continued improvement in order to ensure the competitive advantages of Michigan as a state for new business investment and expansion."

The Fantus Company of Chicago is the nation's leading firm specializing in location studies for U.S. and foreign business firms planning plant investment throughout the United States. The Michigan study was commissioned this fall by the Department of Commerce for \$45,000.

"It is the consensus of the Fantus Company that Michigan has a substantially better business climate in 1982 than in 1972," the report said. "State government has become far more responsive to the needs and concerns of the business community during the past 10 years."

"A comprehensive reform of the workers' compensation system has resulted in reduced costs for business and will produce continuing savings in future years."

The report focused on a variety of business-related elements, including workers' compensation, unemployment compensation, taxation and assistance to business and communities.

Fantus called for a high-technology research and industrial park in the Ann Arbor area and said making venture capital available to high-tech firms is "imperative."

"Michigan has recognized this need and is responding in an exemplary fashion. Goals for establishing new venture capital firms as well as targeting funding are in place and impressive," the report stated, but more action is needed.

The report also recommended major improvement in the state's handling of environmental protection procedures, recommended continued review of state taxation as it affects high-tech business and urged "prompt action to meet long-term financing needs of the state highway system."

"The creation of a favorable climate for new business investment should be viewed as a continuing process," the report stated. "Much progress has been achieved over the past 10 years, but the effort to improve the business climate must be maintained if Michigan is to keep pace with other states in the competition for new industry."

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Balk tops Novi tankers

Novi High School did not have a varsity swimming team for the entire 1981-82 season and the effects are obvious.

Swimming against an experienced Northville squad last Tuesday, the Wildcats felt the full extent of first-year growing pains and lost decisively, 92-42.

Chad Balk, captain of this year's team, was the only Wildcat to win a race, posting a convincing 5-second advantage in the 50-yard freestyle. Balk's

time of :26.0 bested Northville's Doug Buell, :28.5.

Balk added a second place finish in the 500-yard freestyle for the Wildcats' only other high placing in the uneventful evening.

Although Novi head coach Larry Teahan has 45 athletes currently participating on his young team, only time will tell if success can be achieved and sustained.

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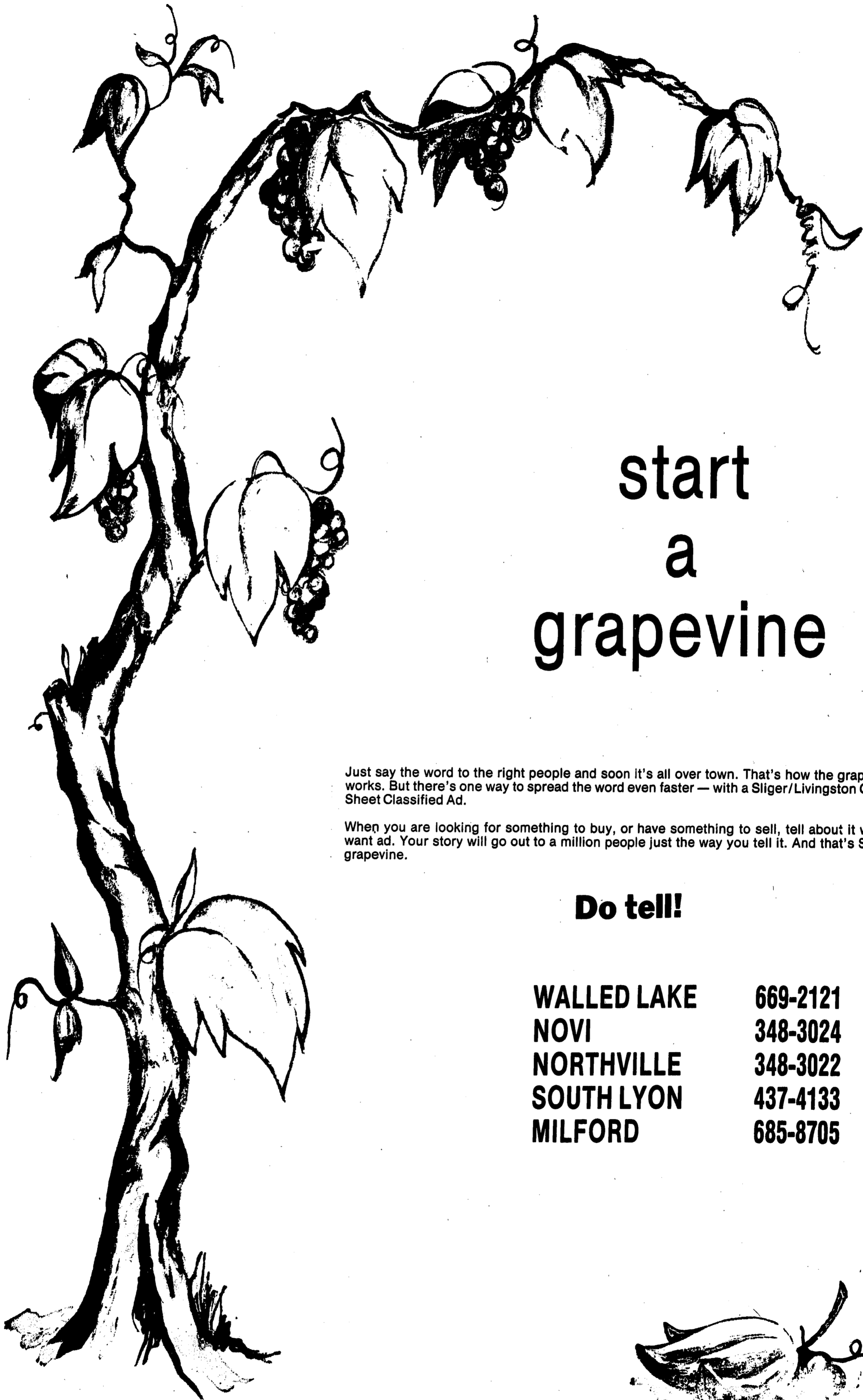
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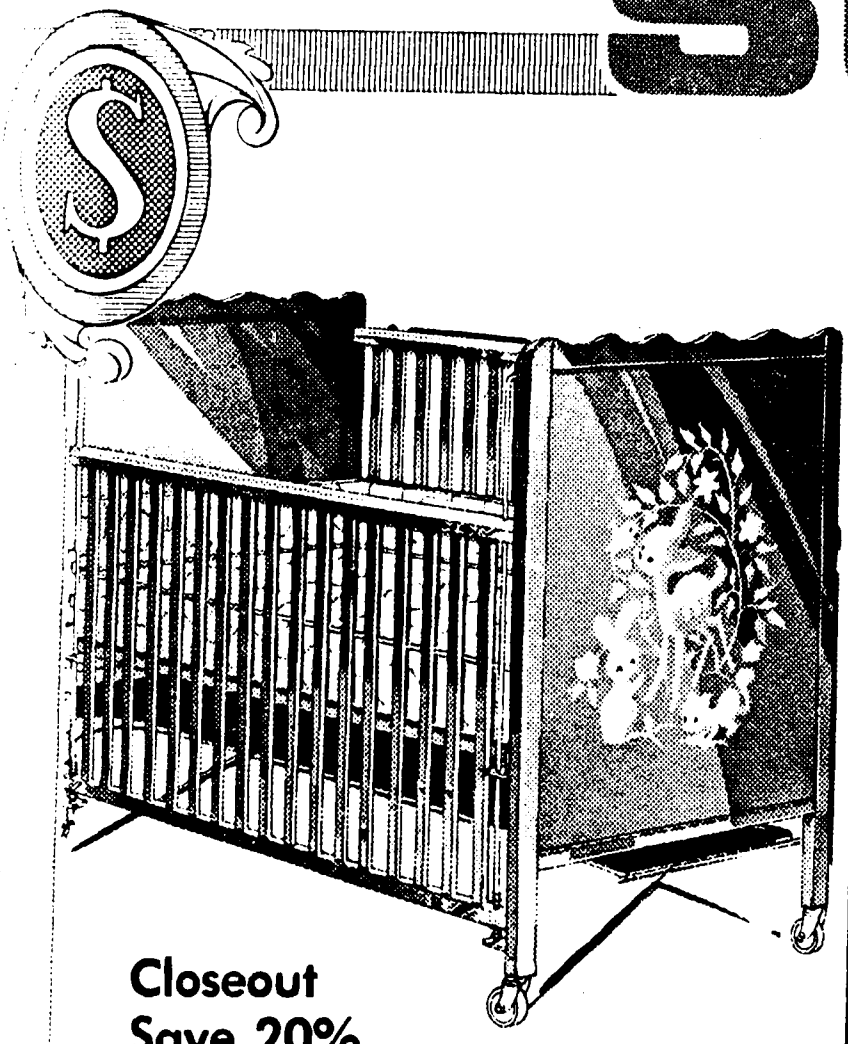
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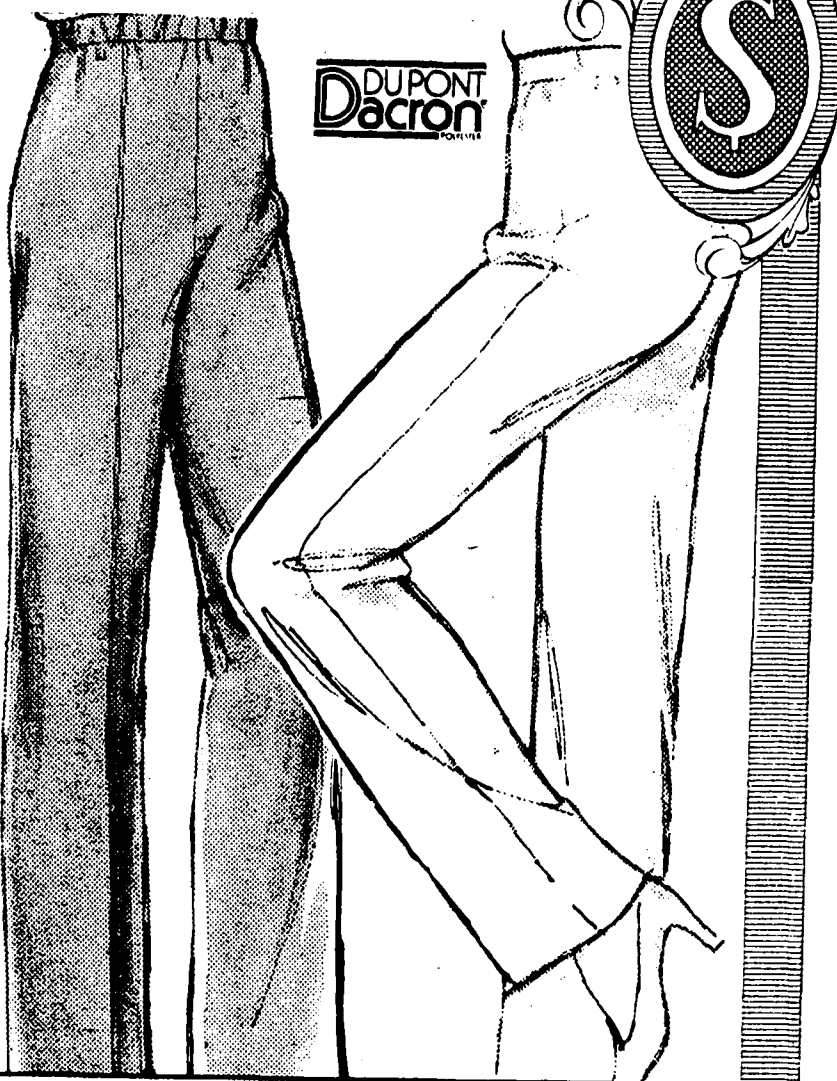
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Children's Shop
(not at Grosse Pointe)

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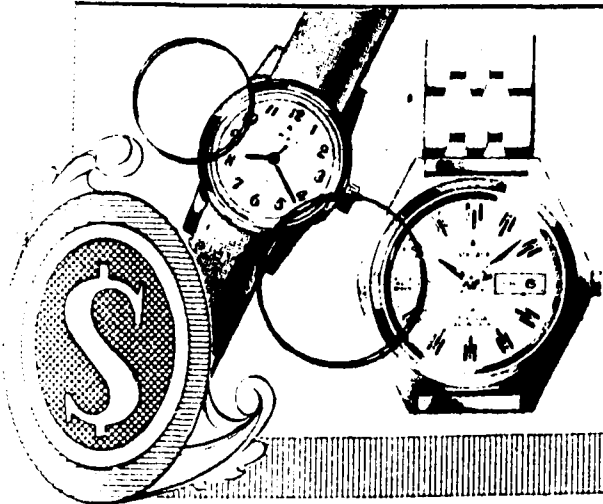
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**Save \$5
Comfortable, pull-on
jeans for misses**

Reg. \$14 **8⁹⁹**
\$16 women's sizes
..... 10.99

Choose comfortable stretch pull-on jeans of cotton and DuPont Dacron® polyester denim or twill with all-around elasticized waistband. Navy denim, khaki and white.

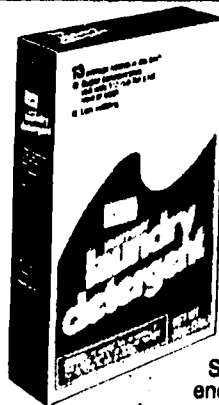


**SAVE 28%
Round Crystal Replacement**

Replace your broken or scratched watch crystal now at Sears.
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Reg. 6.95 **4⁹⁵** ea.

Fancy and special crystals at higher prices
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Watch Repair (not at Grosse Pte. Southfield)



**5-lb. laundry
detergent**

Save 42%! Sears powder detergent is concentrated — use only 1/2 cup per load.

Reg. 3.49 **1⁹⁹** box

Housewares (also at Sears Service Centers)

Sale price ends Jan. 22

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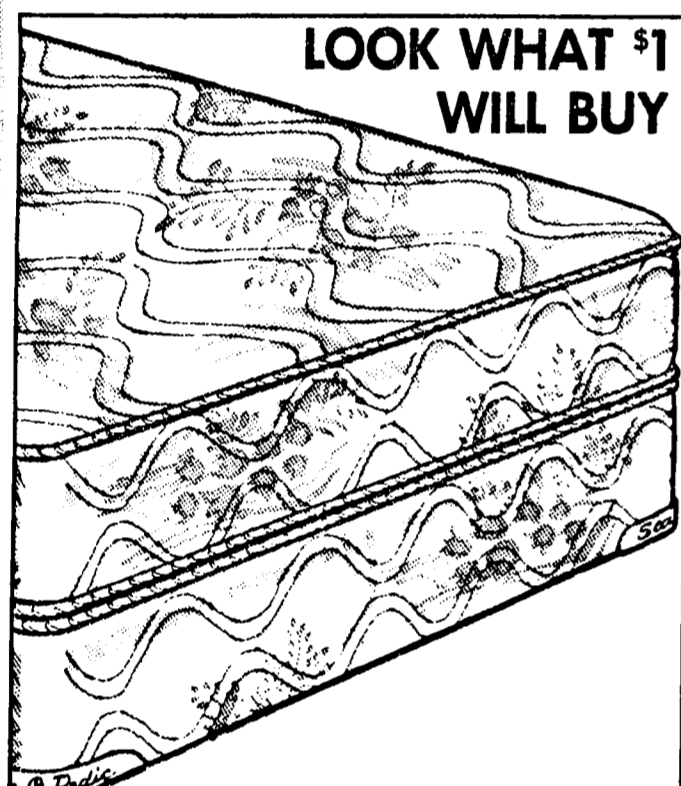
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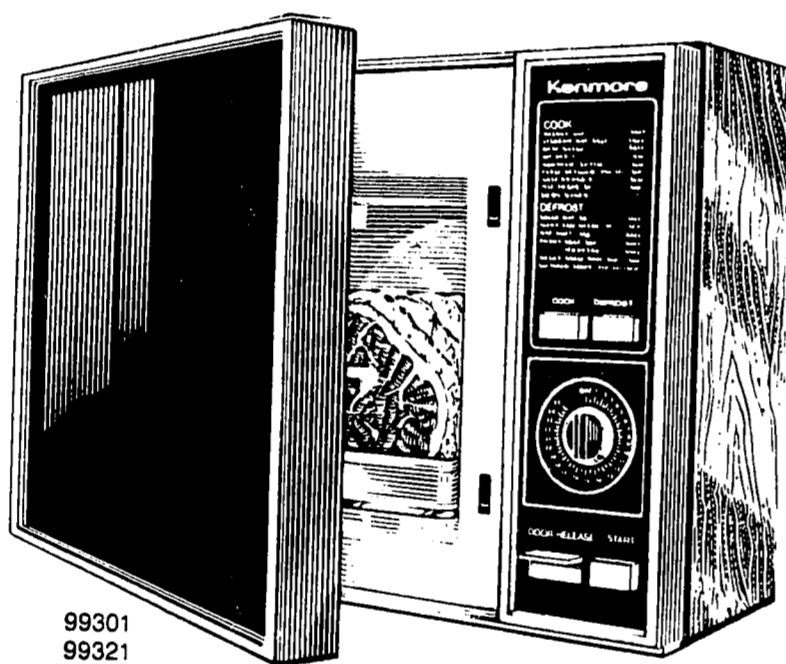
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LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY

Pay just \$1 more for Perfect Dreams box spring when you buy the mattress at regular price. Get the twin mattress and box spring set for 230.99 when you buy the mattress at the regular price \$229.99. Full, Queen and King size sets also on sale.

Sale ends Jan. 22



99301
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249⁹⁹
Save \$70 Large-capacity microwave
Reg. \$319.99. Cook and defrost microwave oven. Big 1.4 cu. ft. oven with automatic defrost, 25 minute timer, 2 power settings.

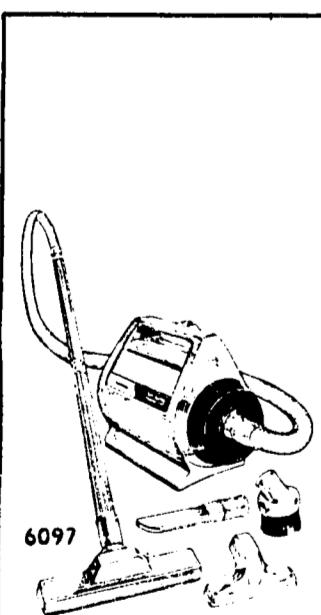
Sale ends Jan. 29



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299⁹⁵
Save \$100 Kenmore dishwasher
Reg. \$399.95. Built-in model with 3-level wash, Water Miser cycle, Power Miser control.

Installation available
Sale ends Jan. 22
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Super Power Vac
Cut \$15
49⁹⁵
Compact portable vac delivers suction as powerful as some full size vacs. Reg. \$64.95

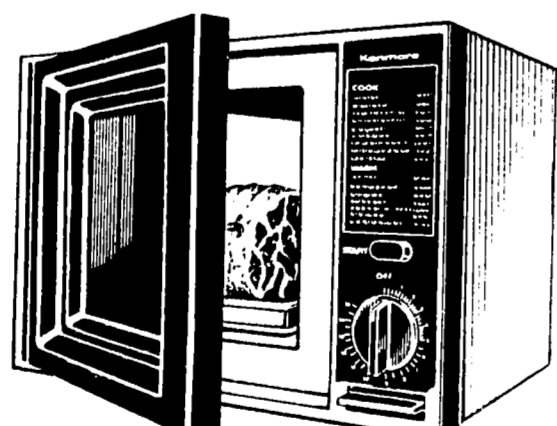
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Portable stereo
Cut \$30
89⁹⁵
Reg. \$119.95. Cassette play/record, AM-FM stereo radio. Record live or from AM-FM stereo. AC/DC batteries extra. AC line cord included.

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FREE microwave cooking class with the purchase of your microwave oven



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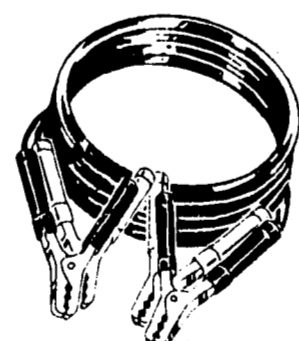
\$199
Space-saving Kenmore microwave
Perfect for small families or singles on the go! And, microwave cooking won't heat up your kitchen. 0.5 cu. ft. oven capacity, 15-minute timer.

Ask about SearsCharge credit plan.
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.



Oil or air filters
Your choice
1⁵⁰
\$1.99 oil filters or \$2.79 air filters. Help protect engine and improve performance and MPG.

Sale ends Jan. 22



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1/2 off
4⁹⁹
12-ft. copper-coated, vinyl-insulated. Resists tangling. Flexible in cold. Regular \$9.99

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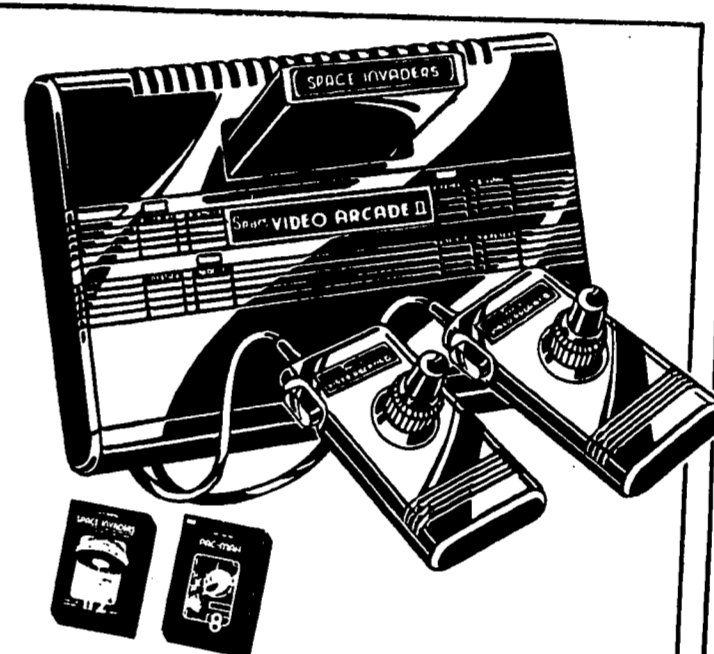
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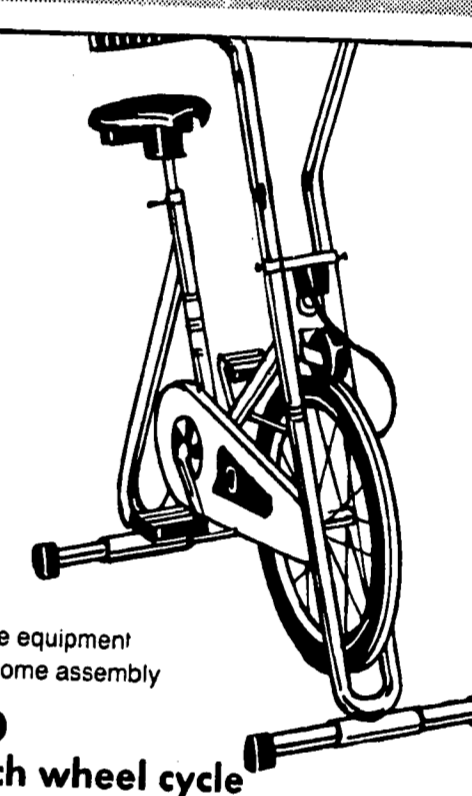
SAVE \$52⁹⁹
Atari video arcade plus 2 cartridges
Reg. \$149.99 video arcade plus Reg. \$32.99 Pac-Man cartridge . . . Reg. sep. prices total \$182.98. Target fun game also included.

Sale ends Jan. 31



Save \$79⁹⁹
Video Arcade II plays Atari games
Pushbutton switches, LED readout, all-in-one controllers. Pac-Man cartridge included. Reg. \$229.98

Sale ends Jan. 22



Exercise equipment requires some assembly
Save \$20
on 20-inch wheel cycle
Twist knob tension control with roller brake. Speedometer/odometer lets you measure your progress. Reg. \$79.99

Sale ends Jan. 22



SAVE 22%
Wilson Tennis balls
Extra duty felt for hard courts. Optic yellow. Reg. 3/ \$2.69.

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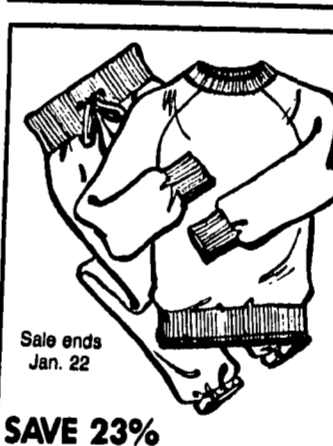
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SAVE 50%
40-page album
Double sided magnetic pages hold photos. Reg. \$4.99.

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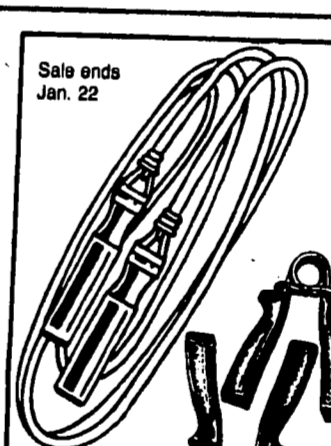
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SAVE 23%
on sweat separates
Action cut for comfort. Sweat shirt or pants. Reg. \$6.99.

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Sports Center (not at Grosse Pointe)



Half Price!
Exercise accessories
Set of 2 grips or heavyweight cotton jump rope. Reg. \$3.79 ea.

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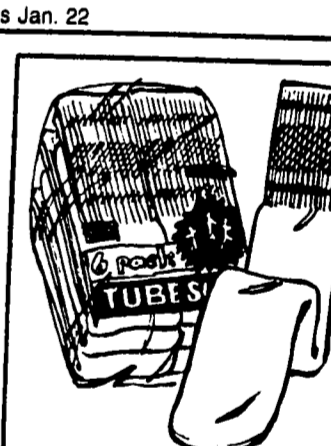
Office Supplies (not at Grosse Pointe)



Save \$10
14-in. 2-dr. file
Steel frame; nylon Reg. \$34.99 drawer-rollers. Letter-size. Sand.

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In our Sports Center



Save \$2
on tube socks
6 pair of socks with cushioned foot. Reg. \$6.49

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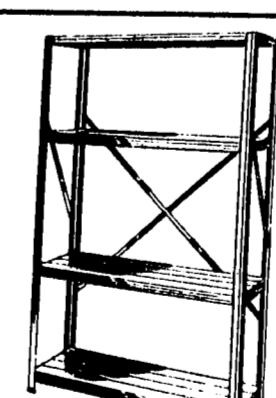
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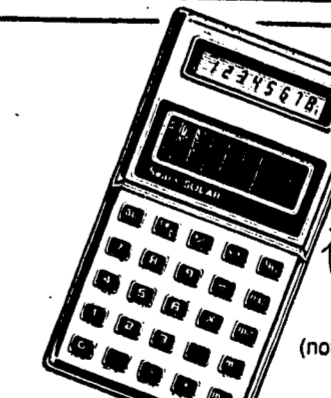
Save \$90 on Corrector® keyboard correction typewriter
Reg. \$389.99. Sears Corrector® electric portable typewriter corrects single letter errors in quick steps. Pica or elite type.

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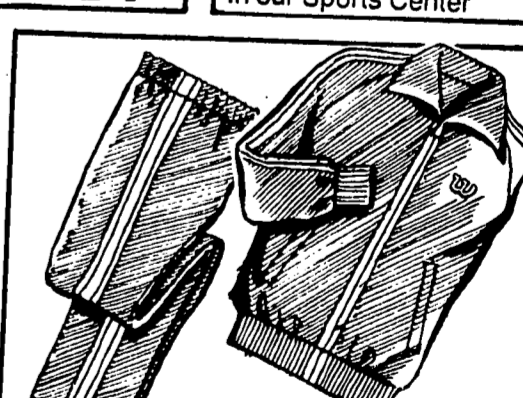
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Office Supplies (not at Grosse Pointe)



8.88
Steel shelf unit
4 shelves; brown enamel finish. Heavy-duty with X-backbrace; floor guards. 10x30x58 1/2 in. Unassembled.



Only 8.88
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Powered by any source of light, this wallet-size calculator never needs batteries. 8-digit display; 4-key memory. Case included. Quantities limited. Special Purchase



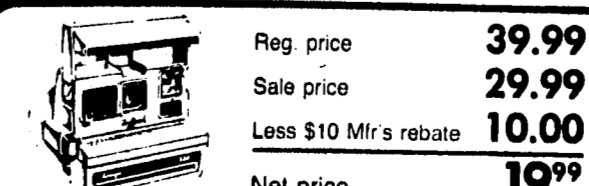
20% off
Wilson® warm-up suit
2-pc. polyester suit for men or women. Jacket has full front zipper. Elastic waist. Reg. \$25.99

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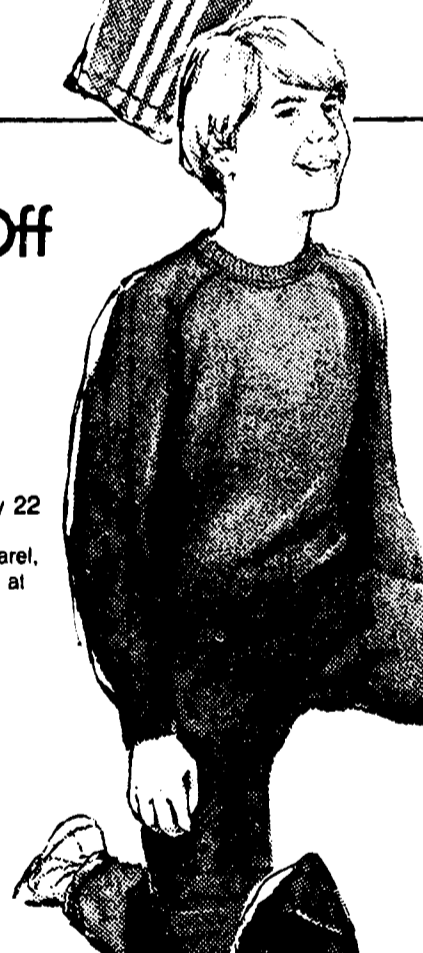
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reg \$21.99 **15.39**



30% Off
ALL
Fleecewear
for kids of
all ages!

Sale ends January 22

Boys' and Girls' Apparel,
Children's Shop (not at
Grosse Pointe)



Here's a sampling of the
savings you'll find:

\$12 Big boys' NFL pant..... 8.39
\$14 Big boys' NFL sweatshirts..... 9.79
\$9 Big boys' Dragon shirt..... 6.29
\$8 Big boys' Dragon shorts..... 5.59
Plus assorted hooded sweatshirts, coordinates, jogging
separates and more... for infants, toddlers, juvenile boys
and girls, and big girls.



**SAVE 25%-40% Sears Best
underwear and socks for kids**

\$4.49 Little boys' briefs or T-shirts, 2-6x, pkg. of 3
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\$5.69 Big boys' briefs or T-shirts, pkg. of 3, 8-20
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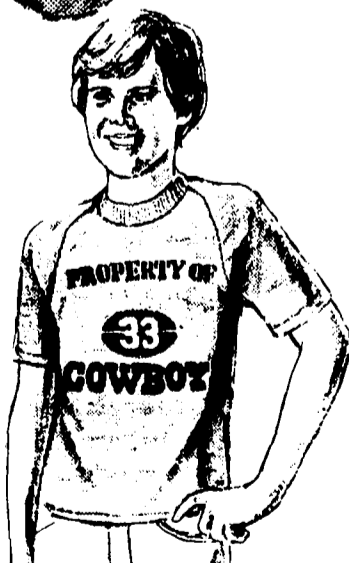
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The Shoe Place (not at Grosse Pointe)



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All-cotton plaids.
7.49 Sizes S-XL..... \$5
8.49 Talls M-XL..... \$6

The Men's Store (not at Grosse Pointe)



SALE!
Fleece Separates

Crew pants
Reg. 7.99 **2 for \$10**
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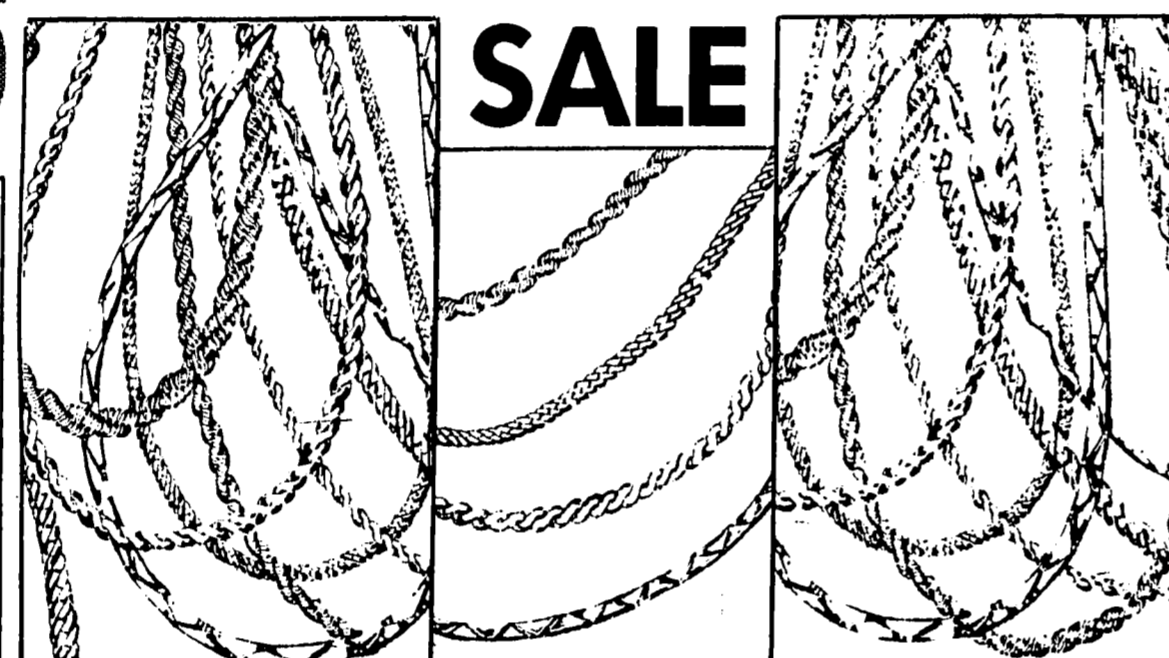
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The Budget Shop (not at Grosse Pointe)

Big Buy! Misses' T' Shirts 4 for \$10

Get into the Spring of things! Colorful, sporty short sleeve, scoop neck tops for spring. Collect them all. In S-M-L. Regular 3.49 each.

Budget Shop
all first quality fashions for Misses, Juniors and Women

- Pants • Jeans • Skirts • Blouses
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Get more for your money at The Budget Shop! Check the values on current fashions.

2.22 Tampax tampons

Box of 40.

4.44 Oil of Olay®

6-oz. size

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Your choice 7-oz. Regular 6.4-oz. Winterfresh Gel

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31.99

Double dropside playpen
Double dropside, toe-touch release construction. Colorful patchwork print rail and floor, mesh sides. Polyurethane foam padding.
Reg. \$39.99

Sale price ends January 22

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31.99
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1.99

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Package of 3 nurseries, each includes bottle, nipple, cap and hood. Regular 2.49.

31.99

Playpen

Sale price ends January 22

27.99

Chair

Folding high chair
Patchwork print chair folds for travel and storage. Footrest and tray adjust, convert to youth chair. Sturdy steel frame. Reg. \$34.99

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Pooh Sheet
Fitted crib sheet with charming Pooh print.
Reg. \$7

10.99

Pooh Quilt
Reversible quilt with Pooh print. Reg. \$13

7.99

Calico Mates Quilt
Reversible quilt with patchwork print. Reg. 9.99

4.39

Calico Mates Sheet
Fitted sheet with patchwork print. Reg. 5.99

5.99

Blanket sleeper
Fleeced acrylic sleeper. Solids, prints. Toddlers' 1T-4T. Reg. \$6.99

5.19

Sleep n' Play suit
Embroidered terry cloth suit of easy-care acrylic. Girls and boys NB-3-B. Reg. \$6.49

3.99

Creepalong
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Boxer pants
Polyester and cotton corduroy. Several colors. Infants' sizes S, M, L. Reg. \$3.59

4.79

Canvas tote bag
Roomy rayon canvas tote has water repellent plastic coated interior. Reg. \$5.99

3.99 pk. of 3

Snapside shirts
100% combed cotton. Double fabric front. Gripper® snaps. Infants' sizes NB-3. Reg. \$4.99

1.39 pk. of 3 pr.

Nylon anklets
Stretchy nylon anklets in pastels and white. Newborn sizes. Package of 3 pair. Reg. \$1.79

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Waterproof pants
100% vinyl with non-binding elasticized legs and waist. Pk. of 4 pr. NB, S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$2.29

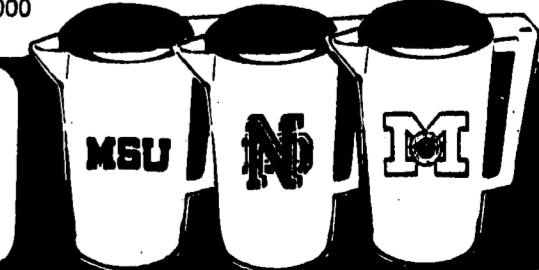
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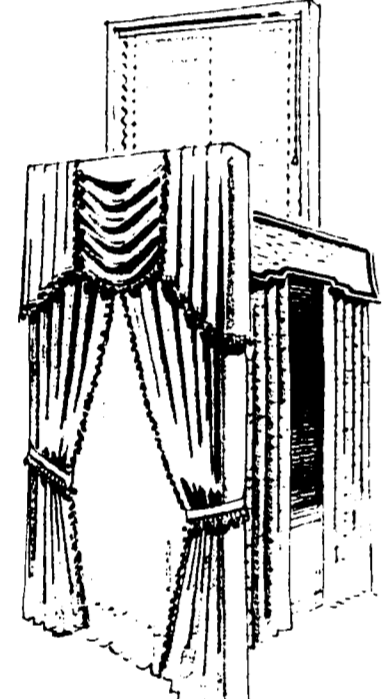
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**25%-50% OFF
Custom Fabrics**

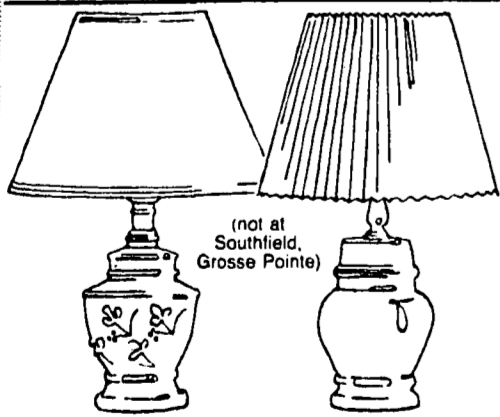


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lamps in 2 styles** 9⁹⁹

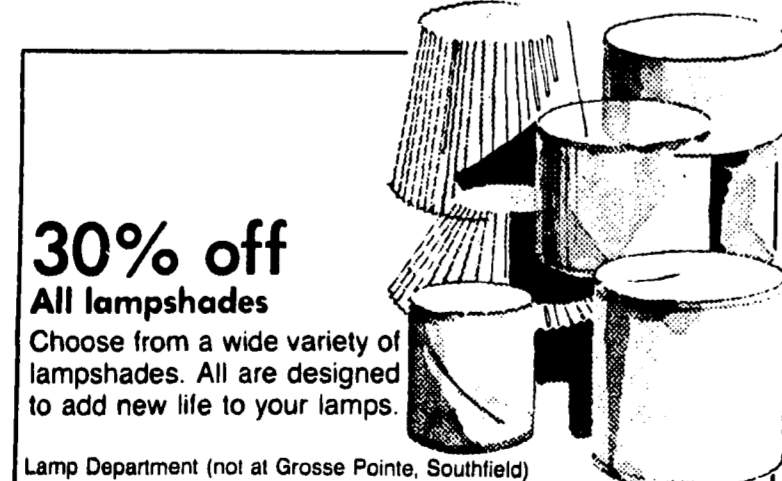
Mini Medley lamp. Glass body with pleated shade. Reg. \$17.99
Gesso accent lamps. Glass body in assorted colors. Reg. \$16.99



Save \$22
on Harmony twin size solid color automatic blanket

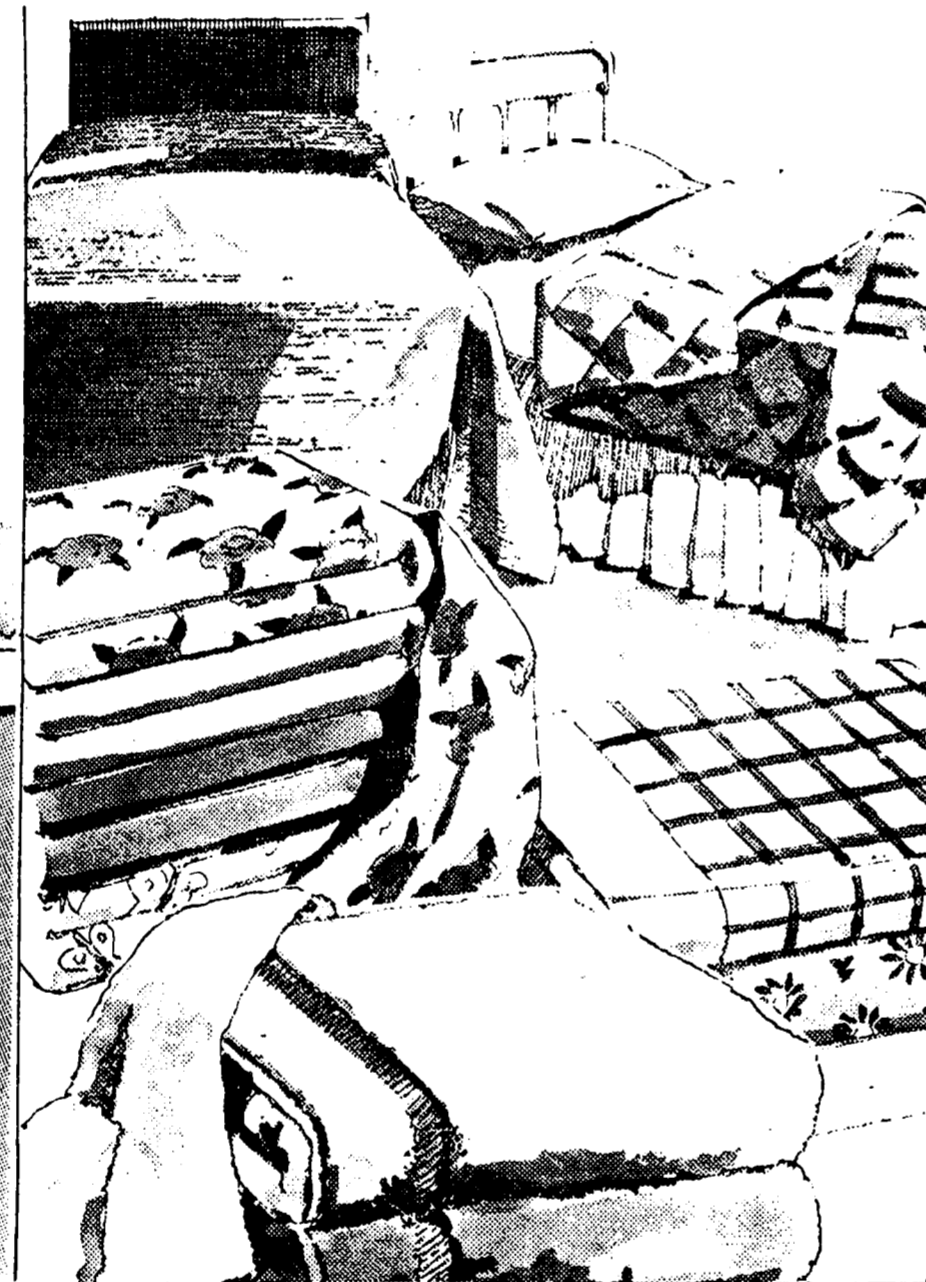
Durable polyester and acrylic blanket with 11 digital temperature settings that light up for easy viewing. Lets you dial down your home thermostat and still save energy.

Regular \$51.99
Twin **29⁹⁹**
Other sizes also on sale



30% off
All lampshades

Choose from a wide variety of lampshades. All are designed to add new life to your lamps.

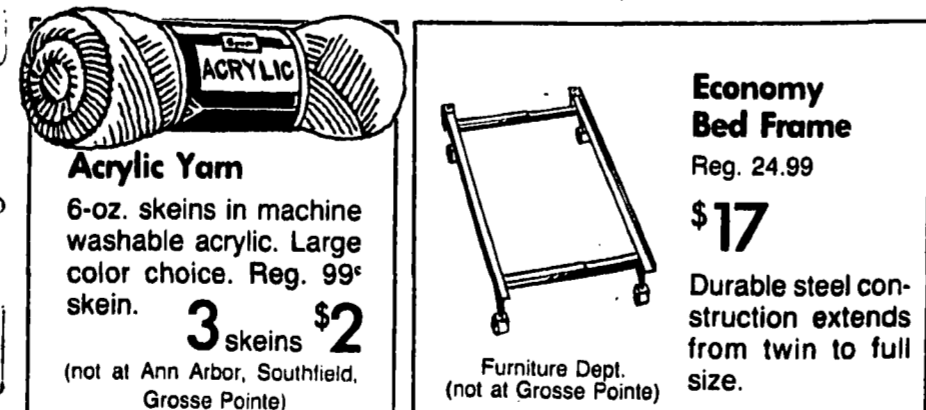


Last 4 days
Save on bed and bath fashions during our big bright & white sale!

10% to 50% OFF assorted sheets, cozy comforters, absorbent bath towels and bath rugs. Come see the selection!

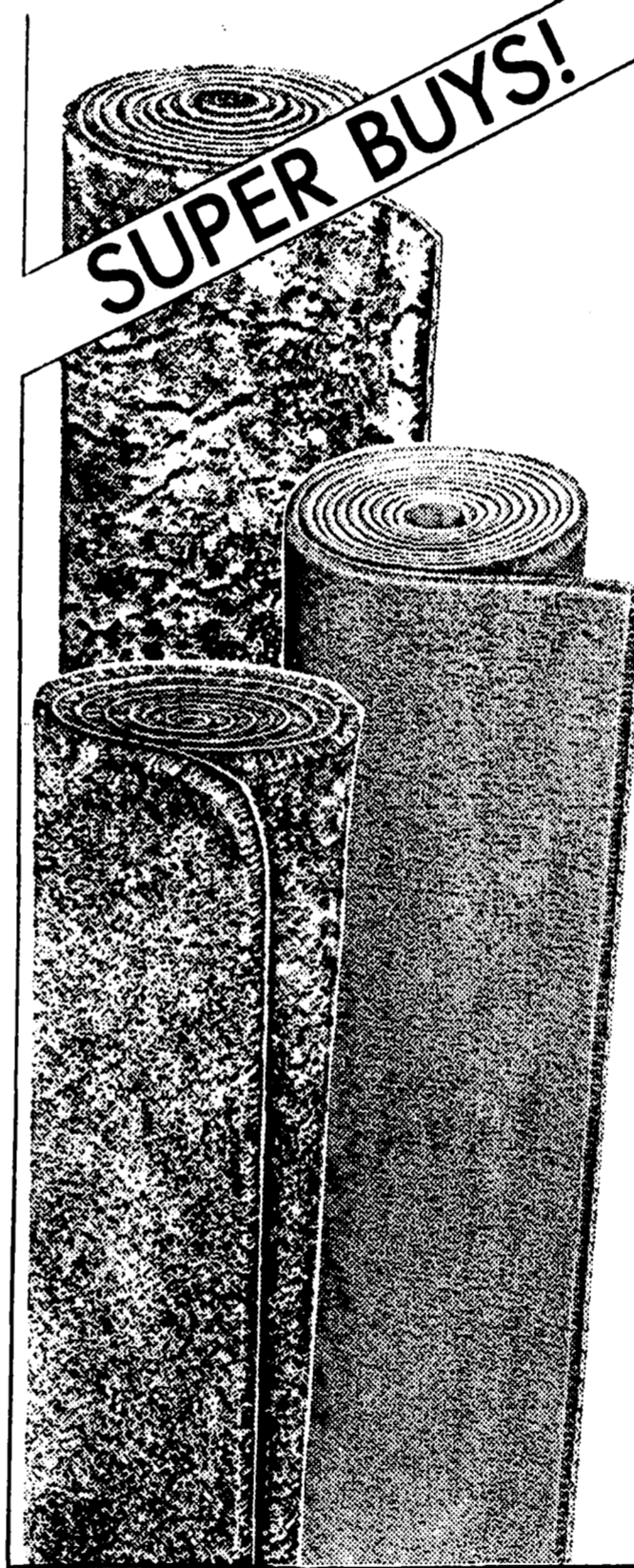
Colorcore solid color bath towel, reg. 6.99 **3.99**
Colormate bath rug, 22x35-in., reg. 9.99 **5.99**
15%-30% off all bedspreads and coordinates.
Polyester filled pillow, Standard size, reg. 10.99 **6.99**
Automatic blanket, twin size, reg. 36.99 **23.99**

And much, much more!
Sale prices end January 22
Domestics (not at Grosse Pointe)



Acrylic Yarn
6-oz. skeins in machine washable acrylic. Large color choice. Reg. 99¢ skein.
3 skeins \$2
(not at Ann Arbor, Southfield, Grosse Pointe)

Economy Bed Frame
Reg. 24.99
\$17
Durable steel construction extends from twin to full size.
Furniture Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)

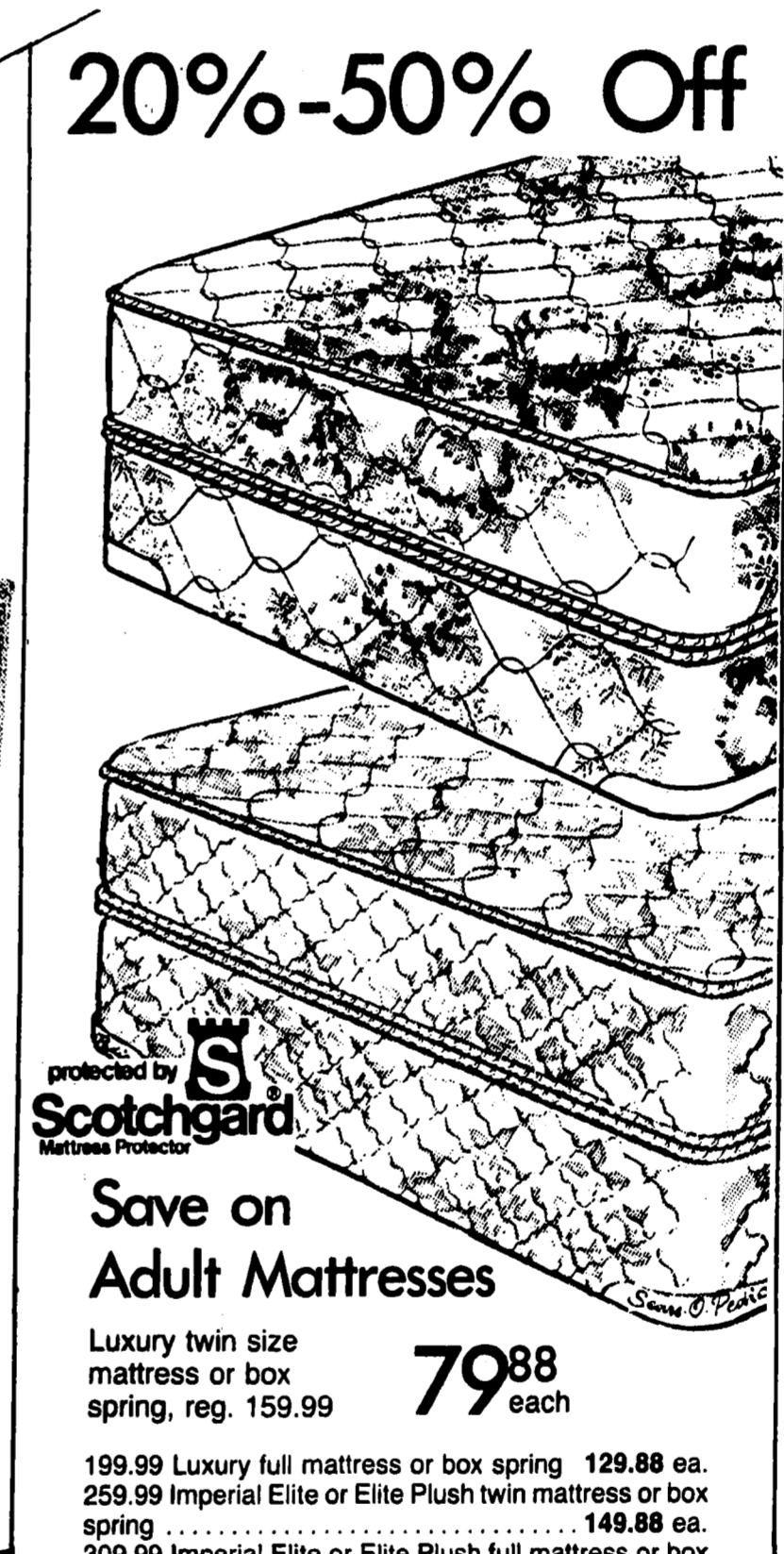


SUPER BUYS!

\$2 to \$8 off
these nylon pile carpets from three collections

Our Touch Collection carpets are deeply sculptured in vibrant multicolors.
Our Shadows Collection plush carpets are in tone-on-tone colors.
Our Stylesetter Collection carpets let you choose from plush, sculptured or geometric styles.
Reg. \$7.99 to \$39.99

5⁹⁹ to 31⁹⁹ a sq. yd.



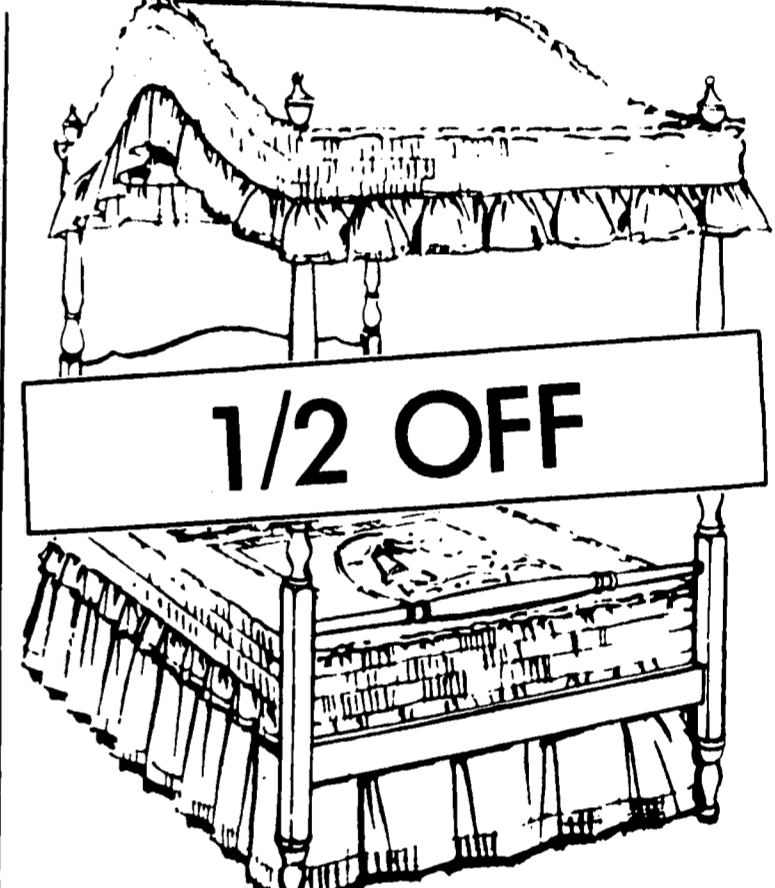
20%-50% Off

Save on Adult Mattresses

Luxury twin size mattress or box spring, reg. 159.99 **79⁸⁸** each

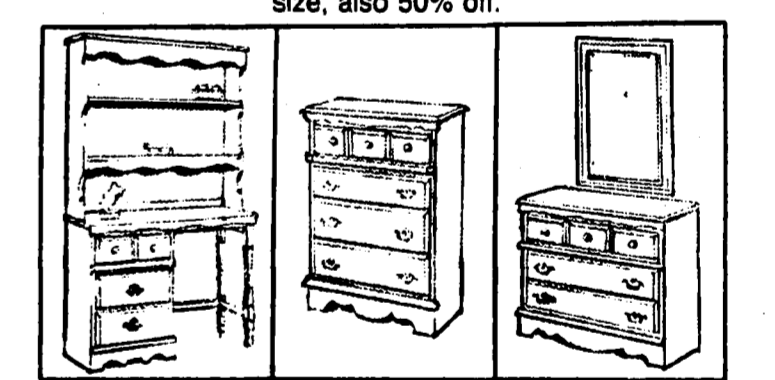
199.99 Luxury full mattress or box spring **129.88** ea.
259.99 Imperial Elite or Elite Plush twin mattress or box spring **149.88** ea.
309.99 Imperial Elite or Elite Plush full mattress or box spring **219.88** ea.
Additional sizes also on sale

Save on **Scotchgard** Mattress Protector



1/2 OFF

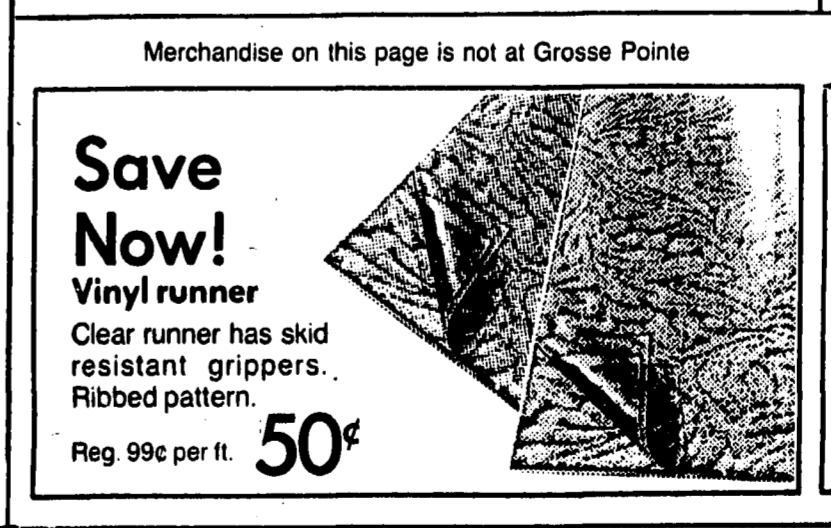
Homestead Teen Bed
Shown: twin size canopy bed with frame and rails. Regular 199.99. Other styles include spindle bed, bookcase headboard in twin or full size, also 50% off.



99⁸⁸

Matching Pieces
Also on Sale! **119⁸⁸** Your Choice

Choose from single dresser, desk, large hutch, storage chest, 3-drawer chest, door cabinet, corner desk or small hutch.



Save Now!
Vinyl runner

Clear runner has skid resistant grippers. Ribbed pattern.
Reg. 99¢ per ft. **50¢**



Save 25%
Reversible rug

Colorful woven rug is reversible for extra wear. 24x42 in.
Reg. \$2.99 **2²²**

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\$100 OFF Polavision 3-pc. instant movie outfit

Take instant color movies - show them as soon as 90 seconds later!

Includes instant movie camera, Polaroid player, movie light. Plus you will receive a ONE-STEP camera at no extra cost.
Camera Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)

Was 199.99
99⁹⁹
310 to sell

FASHIONABLE EYEGLASS FRAMES

Over 75% of our ENTIRE frame line for only **\$17.95** (including 100 styles over \$38.)
Offer ends January 29

Regular \$20 to \$54
\$17.95

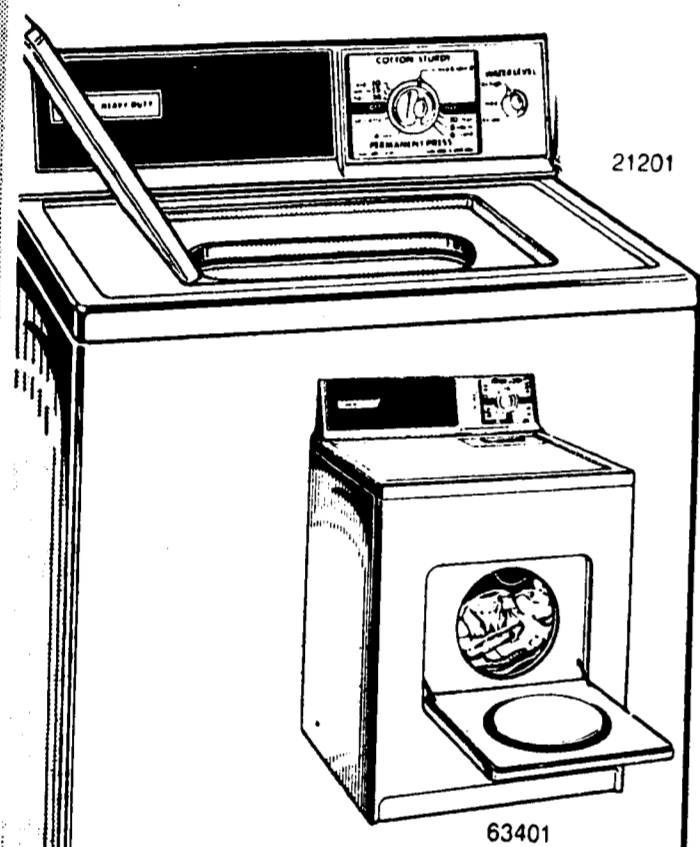
Wide Selections for every member of your family. We can fill your prescription just as the doctor ordered. Eye examination not included in this offer. Fashion-Tint™ lenses available.

SOFT CONTACT LENSES
Bausch & Lomb Soflens™

\$49 In the Optical Department.
Offer ends January 29

Price does not include eye examination or Lens Care Kit

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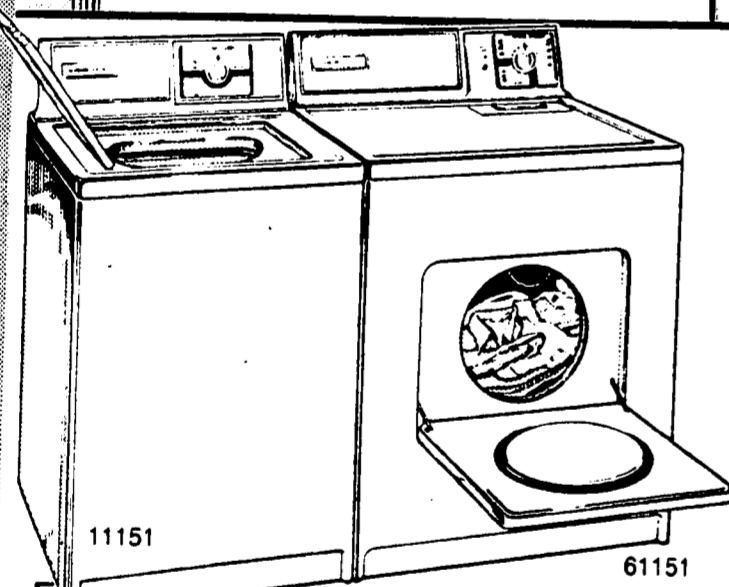
Save \$50
Kenmore®
laundry
pair

Regular \$329.95 washer
299⁹⁵ White only
2 cycles, including permanent press. 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Pair price... Reg. \$599.90 Now... **\$499.90**
Regular \$269.95 dryer
249⁹⁵ White only, electric
Heavy-duty. 3 timed cycles; plus touch-up setting. \$309.95 gas dryer, **289.95**
Sale ends Jan. 29

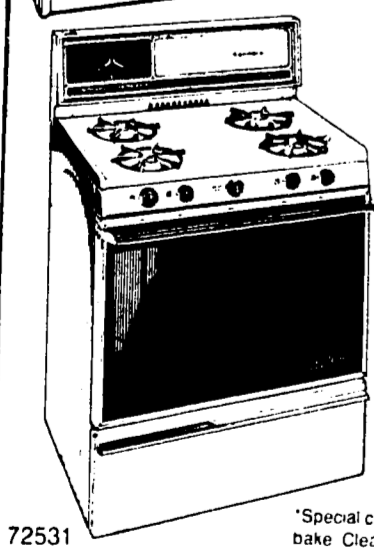


Save \$50 on 18.0 cu. ft.
refrigerator-freezer

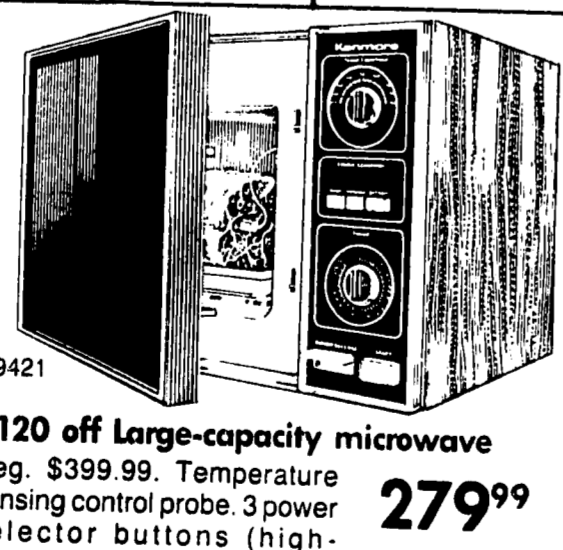
All-frostless... 13.90 cu. ft. fresh food section with twin crispers. 2 adjustable shelves. 4.10 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets keep cold air in.
Regular \$549.95
499⁹⁵ White only
Sale ends Jan. 29



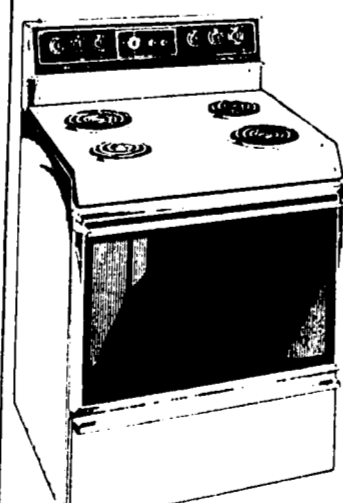
Kenmore heavy-duty washer
\$289 White
3 preset water temperature settings. Heavy-duty motor.
Heavy-duty electric dryer
\$229 White
Pilot-free gas dryer... **\$269**
Dryers require connectors, extra
Sale ends Jan. 29



\$100 off
30-inch
gas range
Reg. \$499.99. Continuous-cleaning oven that cleans itself as you bake. Pilot-free ignition to help save energy.
399⁹⁹ White
Colors available, extra.
Ranges require connector, extra.
Sale ends Jan. 29
*Special coating gradually dissolves most grease as you bake. Clean major spills, racks and windows by hand.

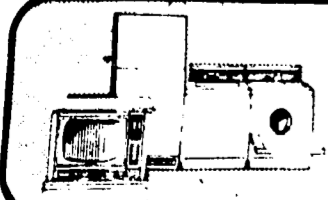


\$120 off Large-capacity microwave
Reg. \$399.99. Temperature sensing control probe. 3 power selector buttons (high-medium-defrost).
279⁹⁹
Sale ends Jan. 22



\$100 off
Electric range
Reg. \$499.99. Continuous-cleaning oven that cleans itself as you bake. Fully automatic oven can be preset to turn on, cook, then turn off. 30 in. White.
399⁹⁹
Sale ends Jan. 29

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Protect your appliance investment with a Maintenance agreement from Sears

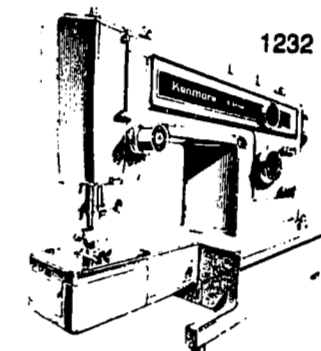
- Annual maintenance check-up
- Prompt service follows you nationwide
- Tomorrow's service at today's prices
- Trained Sears Service technicians

Sears Service

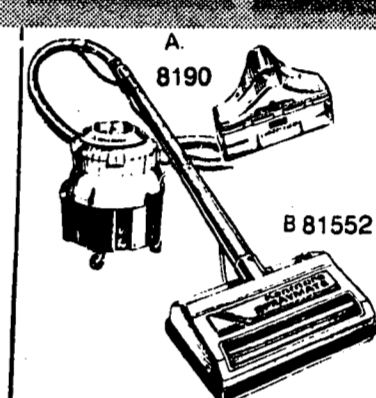
STERLING HEIGHTS... 939-1900
LIVONIA... 425-9110
PONTIAC... 333-7123



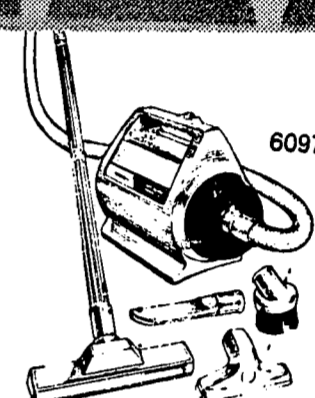
Kenmore vac bags
Reg. \$1.69
\$1
Sale ends Jan. 22



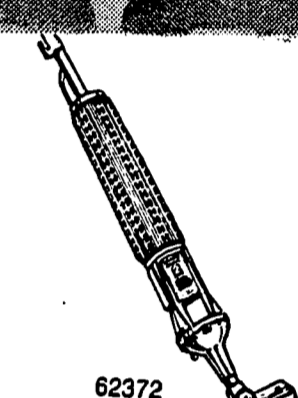
\$30 off
Free arm sew head
\$159.95. 4 stitch. Converts to flat bed.
129⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 22



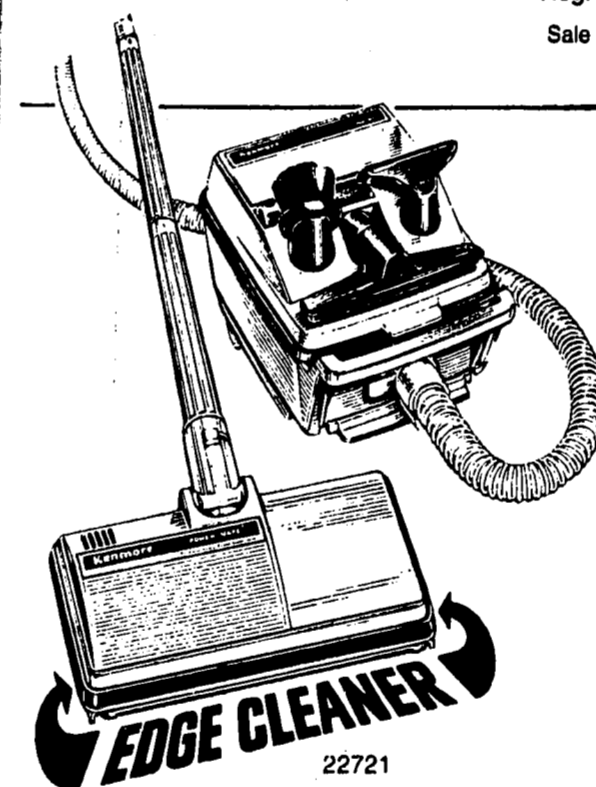
\$30 off
"Steam-type" cleaner
\$169.95. For professional-type carpet cleaning.
139⁹⁵
B \$80 Scrubbing tool... \$70
Sale ends Jan. 29



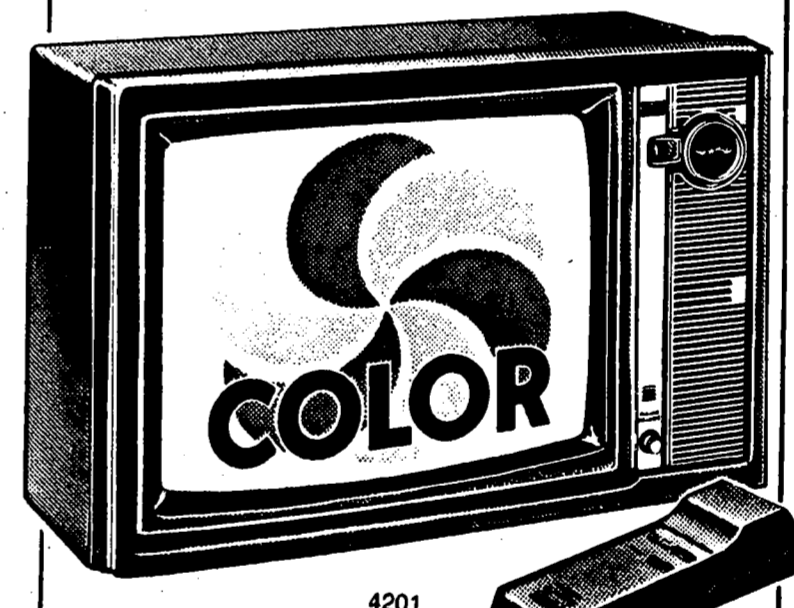
\$15 off
Super Power Vac
\$64.95. Compact vac delivers strong suction.
49⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 22



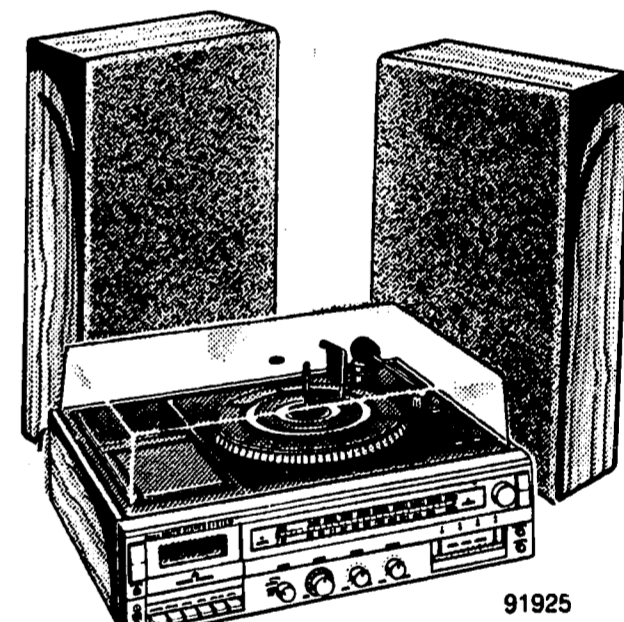
\$10 off
Kwik-Sweep vac
\$49.95. Ideal for quick cleaning jobs. 2 speeds.
39⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 22



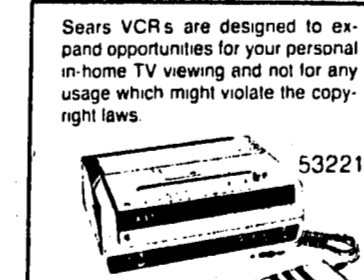
\$30 off
Power-Mate® vac
Powerful suction and a beater bar brush power out deep dirt. Edge cleaning gets close to walls.
Reg. \$159.95
129⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 29



\$70 off
color TV with remote control
Big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Reliable electronic tuner. Super Chromix® picture tube for vivid color. Reg. \$449.95
\$379
Sale ends Jan. 22



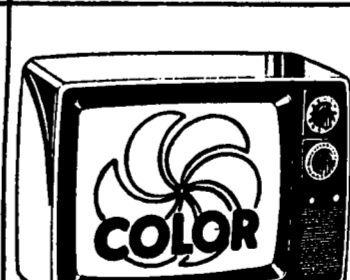
\$70 off
stereo with cassette and 8-track
Plays and records cassettes, plays 8-tracks. AM/FM stereo, record changer. Reg. \$229.95
Pkg. of 3 C-60 blank cassettes \$1
159⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 29



Closeout
\$200 off
video recorder
5-hr., 14-day/8-program VCR. Was \$799.95
599⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 29



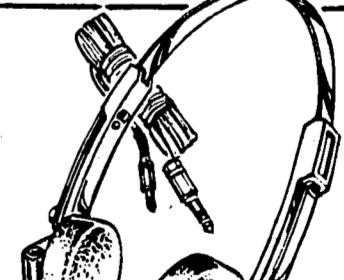
\$100 off
console TV
25-in. diag. meas. picture. Reg. \$699.95
599⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 29



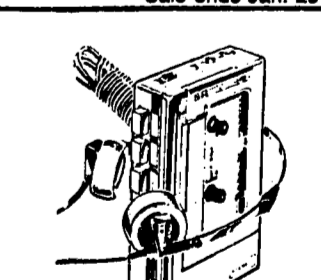
\$40 off
color TV
13-in. diag. meas. picture. Reg. \$319.95
279⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 29



\$30 off
cassette/AM/FM
AC/DC; batteries extra, AC line cord included. Reg. \$119.95
89⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 29



\$3 off
headphones
Lightweight, steel headphones. Reg. \$9.95
6⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 22



VALUE! Personal cassette stereo
Cassette player. Lightweight headphones.
24⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 22

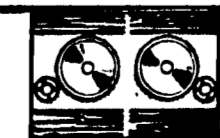
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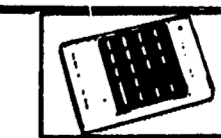
Sears new 50-inch color Projection TV with remote control
\$450
TV Dept. (all Stores except Highland Park, Southfield)



Excellent picture! High performance, 3-gun projection system for bright, sharp picture.



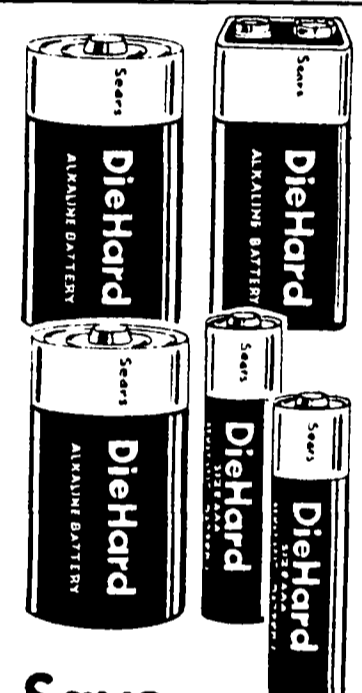
Excellent sound! Two powerful, 5-watt amplifiers, each drives a woofer and a tweeter.



Remote control! Preset channel selection, scan, recall. Plus volume, mute and power.

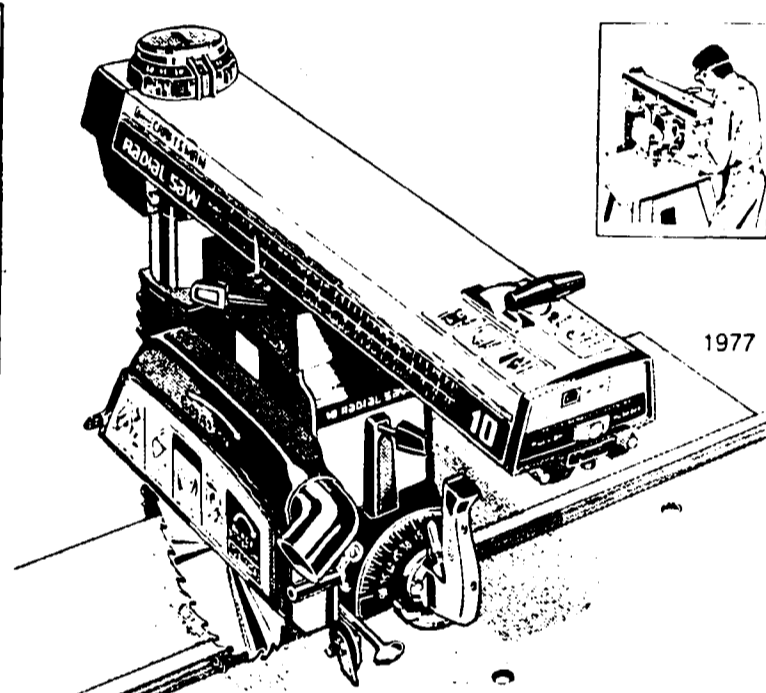
Outputs for external speakers and/or amplifier, and inputs for video cassette, disc and game systems. Cable TV input, LED time-channel display, covers, washable screen and more. See it at Sears! \$2995.
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Save 40 to 50%
DieHard batteries

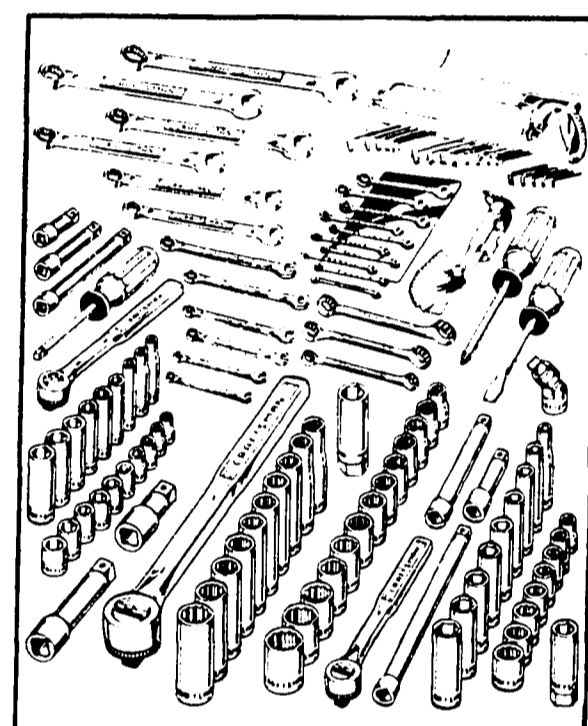
"AA" or "AAA" size Pkg. of 2. Reg. \$1.99
99¢
"C" or "D" pkg. of 2, or 9-volt. pkg. of 1. Reg. \$2.49
Sale ends Jan. 23



Save \$150

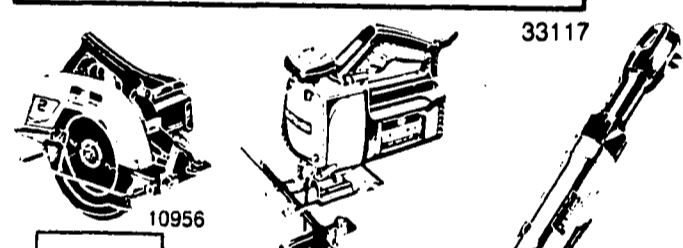
Craftsman 10-in. radial arm saw
Powerful 1½-HP motor develops 2½-HP. Upfront controls for fast, easy set-ups. Unassembled.

Reg. \$479.99
329⁹⁹
Leg set, Reg. \$59.99 49.99
Caster set, Reg. \$54.99 39.99



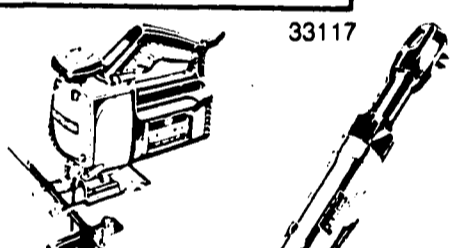
Craftsman 133-piece mechanic's tool set
199⁹⁹

Includes ¼, ⅜ and ½-in. drive quick-release ratchets, regular and deep depth sockets, wrenches and more. Craftsman quality.



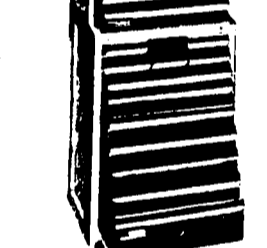
Save 48%
7½" saw with extra blade

Reg. \$69.99
44⁹⁹



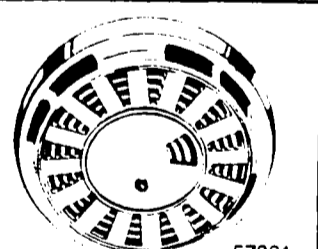
Save \$35
scroll saw Craftsman quality.

Reg. \$79.99
44⁹⁹

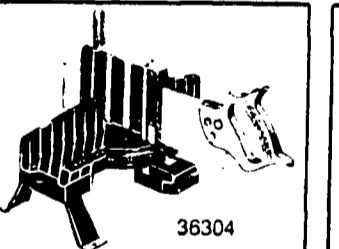


\$130 OFF chest, cabinet combination

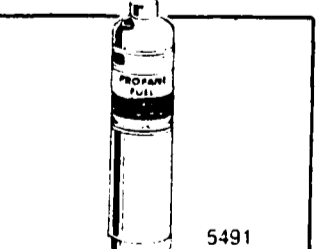
12-dr. chest, Reg. \$259.99
189⁹⁹
12-dr. cabinet, Reg. \$359.99
299⁹⁹
Sale prices end Jan. 29 except where noted



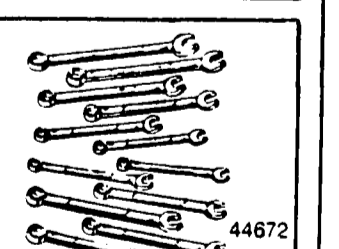
Save \$2
smoke alarm
Solid state. With test button and batteries.
Reg. \$11.88
9⁸⁸
Ends Jan. 22



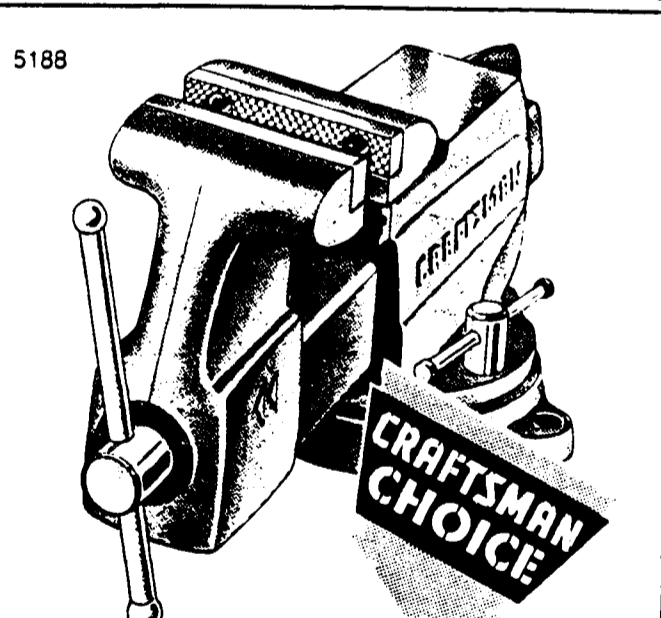
Save \$20
miter box
Craftsman miter box. With 16-inch saw.
Reg. \$69.99
49⁹⁹



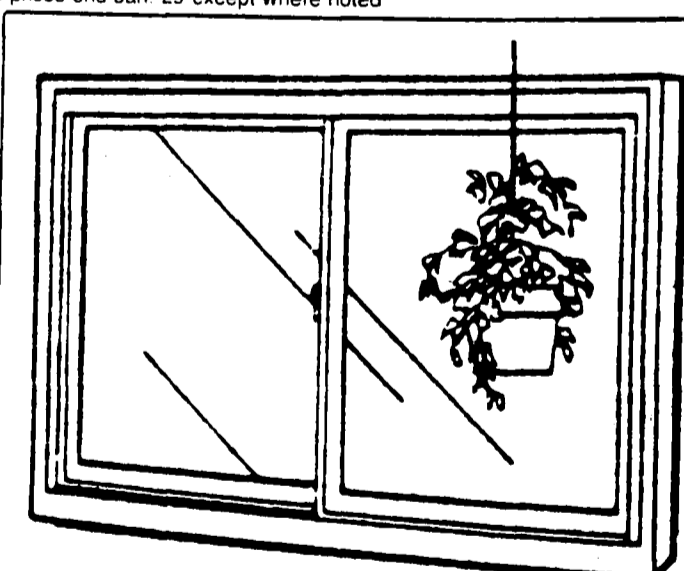
Save 14%
Propane cylinder
Holds 14.1-oz. by weight. 26.7 fluid oz.
Reg. \$2.19
1⁸⁸
Ends Jan. 22



Save \$15
12-pc. wrench set
Craftsman standard and metric set.
Reg. \$44.88
29⁹⁹



57% Off
Craftsman 4-inch bench vise
Provides power when you need it! With cast iron body. Base swivels 165°; locks in place with self handle. Zinc-plated steel handle.
Reg. \$69.99
29⁹⁹



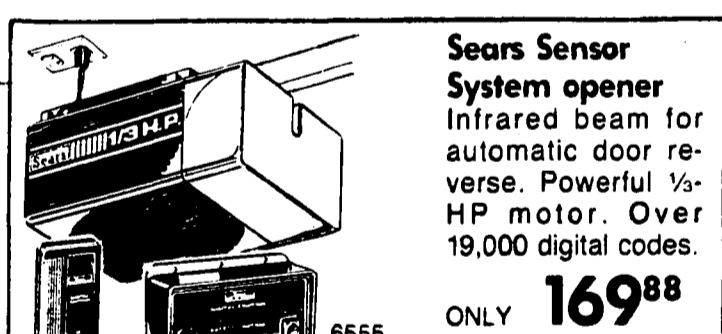
Easy-to-install inside slider storm window
Installs inside your home. Still is removable for easy cleaning; no need to drill into prime sill for installation. White or chestnut brown finish.
15% OFF
reg. price
Sale ends Jan. 22



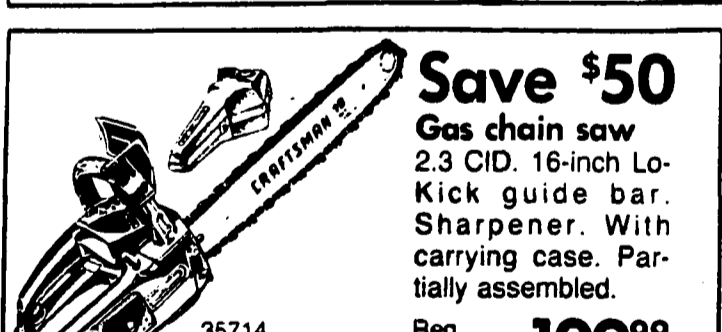
Save \$4
Trash container
Permanex® plastic can. Designed for durability! 32-gal.
Reg. \$13.99
9⁸⁸
Sale ends Feb. 9



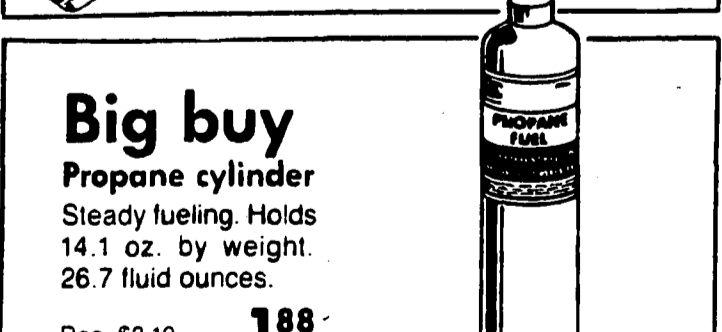
Save 1⁵⁰
Compactor bags
Kraft paper, plastic-lined bags. 12 per package. For Kenmore compactors.
Reg. \$7.99
6⁴⁹
Sale ends Jan. 29



Sears Sensor System opener
Infrared beam for automatic door reverse. Powerful ½-HP motor. Over 19,000 digital codes.
ONLY **169⁸⁸**
While quantities last



Save \$50
Gas chain saw
2.3 CID. 16-inch Lo-Kick guide bar. Sharpener. With carrying case. Partially assembled.
Reg. \$249.99
199⁹⁹
Sale ends Jan. 29



Big buy
Propane cylinder
Steady fueling. Holds 14.1 oz. by weight. 26.7 fluid ounces.
Reg. \$2.19
1⁸⁸
Sale ends Jan. 22



interior flat
Latex WALL PAINT
one coat · washable colorfast · spot resistant
87005



interior wall and trim paint
Latex SEMI GLOSS
one coat · washable colorfast · spot resistant
75005
interior flat
Latex CEILING PAINT
one coat · non-yellowing
87955

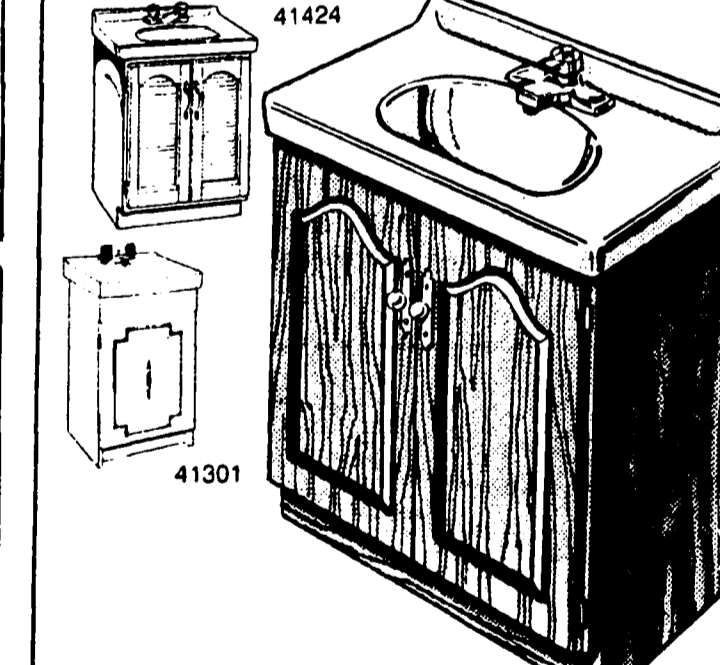
1/2 price
one-coat washable interior latex
Sears tough wall and trim latex paint resists spots. Washable. Flat finish in 14 colorfast colors. Ceiling latex in white only. Reg. \$11.99
1-coat semi gloss, reg. \$12.99
gal. **6.49**
Flat or ceiling white, gallon **5⁹⁹**
While Quantities Last
For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.



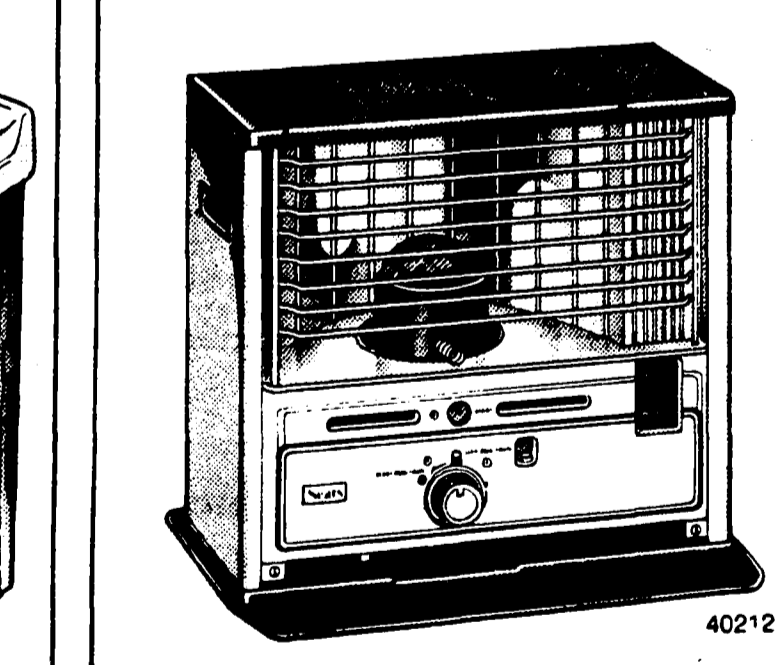
Save \$2
Heavy-duty drop cloth
Reg. \$2.99
9⁸⁸
Sale ends Jan. 22



Save \$2
Handy 2-inch paint brush
Reg. \$2.99
9⁸⁸
Sale ends Jan. 22



20% off
all our bathroom vanities
Choose from our wide selection of vanity styles in four different sizes sure to meet your remodeling needs. All value priced now for lots of great Bath Shop savings! Top and faucet extra.
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41301
41863



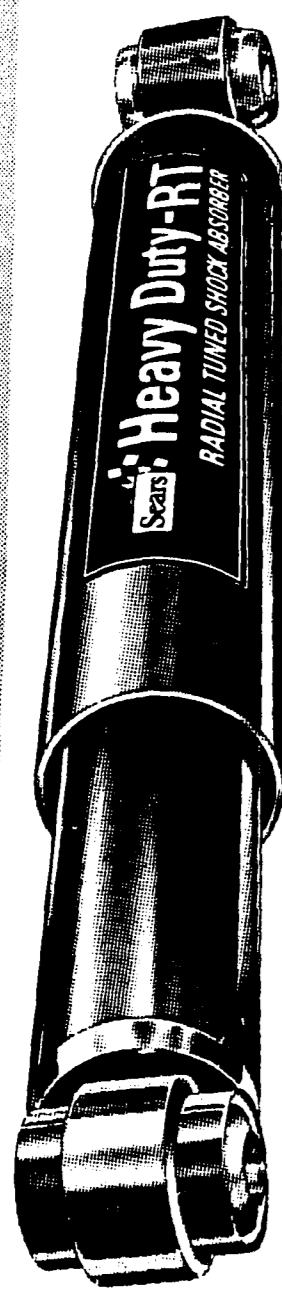
Hot Buy
Portable kerosene heater
Special purchase! Up to 16 hours of heat on 1.1 gal. of kerosene. 9300 BTU. Quantities limited.
\$2 off replacement wicks, reg. \$15.99
129⁹⁹
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• storm windows
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• custom wood decks
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**NOW...
SAVE \$6**
on Heavy-duty
RT shocks
9.99
each

Radial-tuned comfort valve helps smooth ride with most kinds of tires. For most cars and light trucks. Reg. \$15.99

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty RT shock absorbers for as long as you own the car, including labor, if shocks bought installed.

Other heavy-duty shocks start as low as 5.99 each

Shock installation extra
Sale ends Jan. 29

SAVE \$40 INSTALLED
MacPherson strut
replacement cartridges
89.88
Pair

Sizes available to fit many imports and some American-made cars. Regular \$129.97
Sale ends Jan. 22



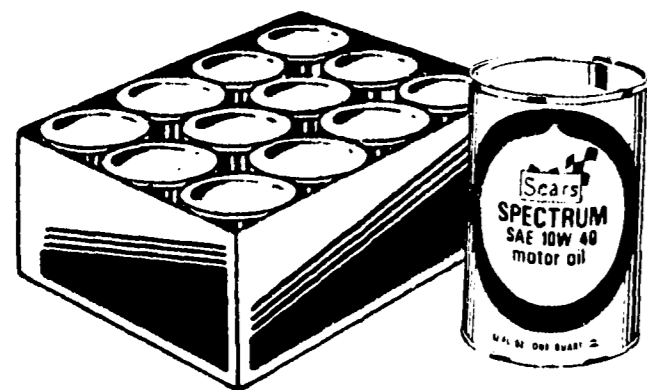
Save \$15
Sears 55 car battery

\$64.99 in 1982 Fall Gen. Cat. Next to the DieHard®, the Sears 55 is our most powerful battery — 450 amps cold cranking power. Group 24/74. For most American-made cars, many imports. While quantities last.

Installation included

49.99
with trade-in

Other Sears batteries start as low as \$4.99 with trade-in

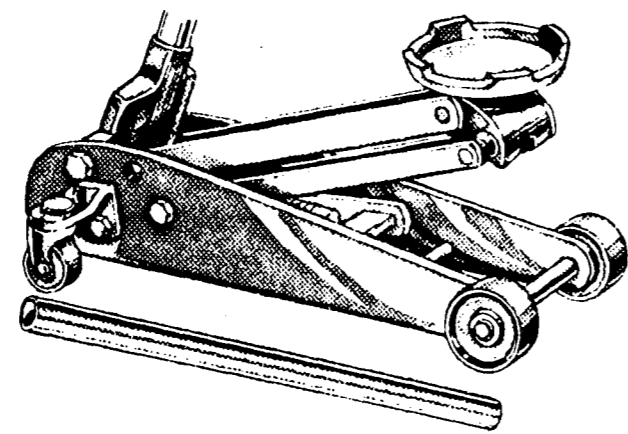


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An excellent quality oil for use at highway speeds and during stop-and-go driving.
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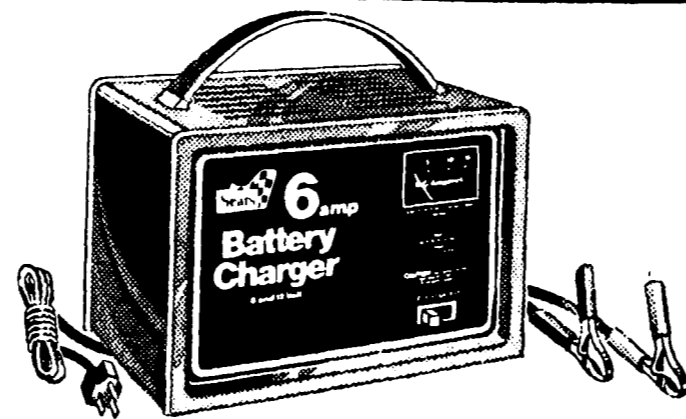


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Professional-quality — can lift one end or side of car. Rear caster wheels for easy positioning. For day-to-day use.
Reg. \$199.99

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Helps keep your battery at peak starting power. Recharges 1/2 faster than our 4-amp battery charger. Reg. \$34.99.

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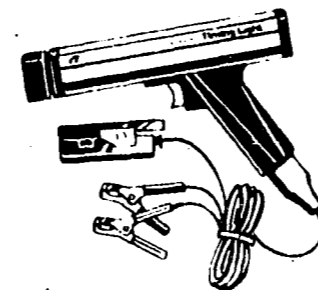
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- ✓ Timesaver oil change (2 each)
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- ✓ Alignment and balance
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- ✓ 4-wheel brake check
- ✓ Bonus coupon \$5 off
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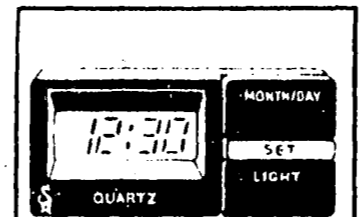
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Reg. 39.99

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Tests RPM, dwell, battery, charging amps, alternator and more.



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24.99
Inductive timing light. Simple to use — needs no adaptors. Detachable leads for storage.



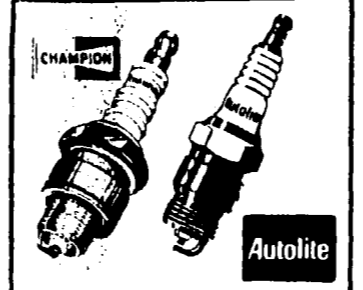
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Auto clock
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Plugs into car's cigarette lighter outlet.
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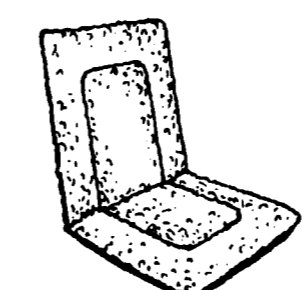
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99¢ Champion or Autolite plugs
Each
\$1.24 resistor-type plugs each

79¢

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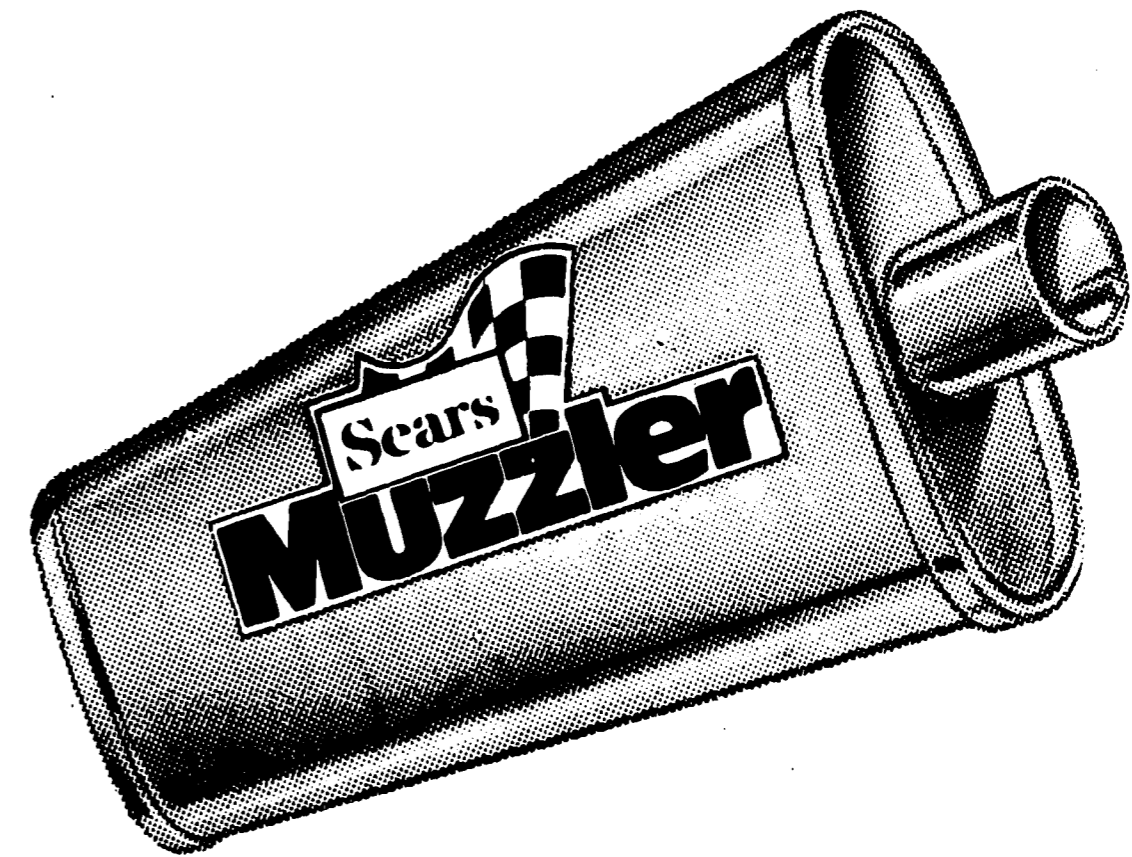


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Seat cushion
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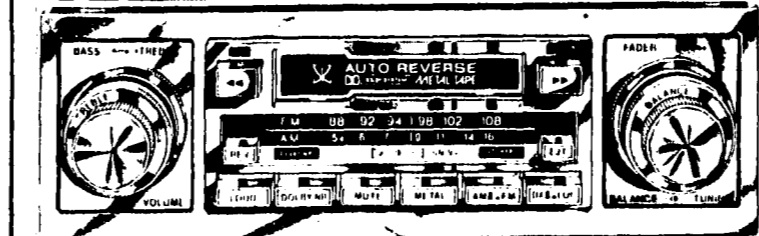


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2-wheel

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Auto Center Specials

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\$8 OFF Oil change and lube
Up to 5 qts. 10W-40 oil plus lubrication. (Cars with sealed grease fittings extra.)
Reg. 16.99

8.88

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Flush system and install 2 gals. anti-freeze/summer coolant and install anti-rust water pump lubricant.
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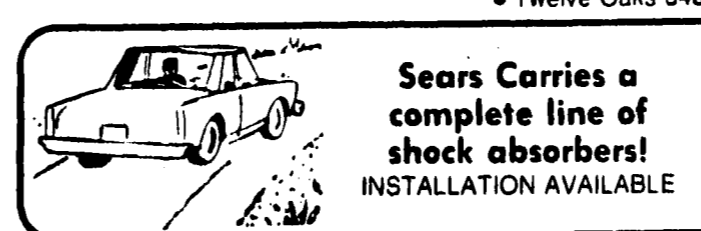
24.99

\$4 OFF Transmission filter change
We'll install new transmission filter and also clean transmission oil pan interior for long life.
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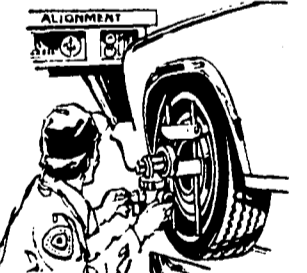
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Engine
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Wheel
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Reg. \$19.99 **11⁸⁸**

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