



Climbing into Spring

Tennyson called it "the boyhood of the year," Hunt labeled it the "golden line between winter and summer," but Thoreau said it best for us when he wrote of spring, "March fans it, April christens it, and May puts on its jacket and trousers." In looking for a symbolic picture for this, our Spring Edition, Photographer Jim Galbraith chose the youth climbing into the adventure of another season.

Construction Plans Next

Allen Apartments Move Step Closer

Authorization to proceed with construction phase documents was granted the architect for the proposed senior citizens housing development by unanimous action of the Northville City Council Monday.

Meanwhile, officials moved ahead on several related fronts:

Mayor A. M. Allen called for a special meeting of the council for next Tuesday night to consider financing procedures for the development and to consider and possibly decide upon construction

management for the project. Through the efforts of the architect, the city has a firmer handle on the projected cost of the development, which now appears will represent a maximum outlay of \$2.3 million.

Low bid for demolition of the old John Buchner house on the property where the senior citizens development is to be located was accepted.

A contract was awarded, based on the firm's low bid, to Baggett Roofing of Northville for application of hot roofing on the concrete activities

building, which is to be preserved by the city on Buchner hill.

Appointed a new member to the Northville Housing Commission to fill a vacancy resulting from a recent resignation.

Heard a report from the city manager that an application for senior citizens who wish to live in the new housing development is under way and is expected to be ready for distribution soon.

Next Tuesday's special meeting, council is expected to make some kind of determination of the size of the bond issue to cover the financing of the project. The city plans to contract with the Northville Building Authority for the project.

First phase of the project will provide between 80 and 100 apartment units.

Although a delay in the financing procedure may occur because of a court suit filed elsewhere challenging the state's finance law, City Manager Steven Walters noted that the State Finance Commission is reviewing applications. To save some time, the manager recommended that an application be filed with the Finance Commission as soon as possible.

Concerning the possibility of employing the construction manager technique for this project, the head architect Donald DiComo recommended it highly, while City Manager Steven Walters voiced some positive viewpoints.

A brief explanation was given Monday, but DiComo is expected to discuss it more fully at the Tuesday meeting. Following the special

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City Tax Hike in the Wind?

They won't see the printed evidence until later this week, but Northville City Councilmen already know it may spell trouble next year.

And trouble may mean a tax increase.

City Manager Steven Walters previewed the proposed 1976-77 budget for council Monday night. He will distribute it later this week.

It is clear, suggested the manager, that income will not keep pace with anticipated expenditures unless, of course, the city's tax rate is increased.

Presently, the rate is 9.9 mills.

Anticipated cutbacks in federal and state aid plus an inflationary spiral may force the tax increase, he indicated. CETA and federal sharing monies are running out, he explained.

It appears, he said, that an additional \$55,000 will be needed to balance the budget.

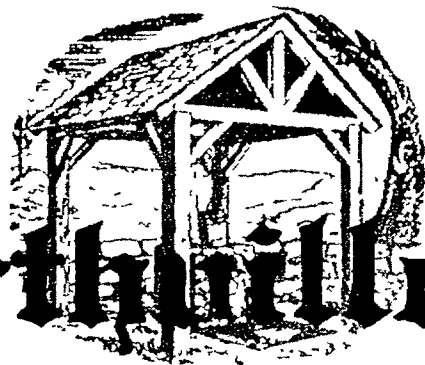
The manager pointed out that the police department outlay is the biggest in the budget, and some 83-percent of police monies is for wages.

Recent police contract settlements in Novi and Plymouth provide higher wages for policemen there than in Northville, which

means, he predicted, that Northville will be under heavy pressure to beef up its police salary schedule.

Part of the anticipated budget deficit, he said, could be made up by dipping into the prior year's surpluses, which originally existed on paper only but now are banked as cash. The two other approaches council could take, he said, would be to reduce services or increase taxes.

Based on anticipated cost increases, the city's tax rate could be boosted from 9.9 to 11.7 mills if the council chooses to increase taxes to cover budget needs, he said.



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The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 106, No. 47, Five Sections, 50 Pages Plus Supplement Wednesday, April 7, 1976-Northville, Michigan 25c ON NEWSSTANDS

Big Turnout Aids Millage Victory

School Election's Record

Under 'sunny skies,' the largest turn-out of Northville School District voters over-whelmingly approved both millage proposals on Saturday's election ballots.

The 17-mill renewal proposal won by a whopping 2,301 votes — 3,149 to 848, while the 3.9-mill addition carried comfortably but by a significantly lesser margin of 403 votes — 2,203 to 1,800.

Ideal weather, officials suspect, played a hand in producing the largest turn-out of electors in Northville history. A total of 4,036 voters went to the polls, making it a 41-percent turn-out of the 9,806 registered voters.

Members of the board-appointed Citizens Advisory Committee-76 were jubilant as the final election returns were posted in the board of education assembly room.

As the evening of counting began, CAC-76 members, together with some SPIDER representatives, appeared cautiously optimistic.

But with the initial returns indicating that Precinct 6 (Moraine) had approved the 17-mill renewal while rejecting the millage increase, optimism turned to disappointment. As the evening wore on, however, and precinct after precinct showed support for both millage propositions, they grew more confident until finally, with the announcement that Amerman's Precinct 4 supported both proposals by comfortable margins, the room erupted.

"Yippee!" "Tremendous!" "Fantastic!" These and other shouts of joy filled the room.

Even anticipating a loss in the last precinct to be counted, the city's Precinct 1, the double victory was inevitable, they knew. As things turned out, Precinct 1 — the largest in the school district with 2,750 qualified electors — turned down the 3.9 increase by 187 votes, 596 to 409, but the margin of defeat was substantially less than the loss margin of 295 votes in the last school election.

Precinct 1 joined with all five other precincts in giving resounding support of the 17-mill renewal, however. "It's a great victory for the kids of our community," said Board Vice-President Sylvia O. Gucken, who earlier joined Board Secretary Karen

Wilkinson and Trustee John P. Hobart extending the board's appreciation for the work of the CAC-76 committee in engineering the election campaign.

"Without you it couldn't have happened," said Hobart. Superintendent Raymond Spear, who also was present, echoed the board members' comments, saying "I want to offer you my personal thanks for a job well done."

Later, Spear said the election results left him with four thoughts:

"First of all, it will mean the 1976-77 students will receive a more well-rounded and comprehensive educational program.

"Secondly, I am most grateful for the support and effort given Northville Schools by CAC-76, which without a doubt influenced the positive election results.

"Thirdly, I am very appreciative of the efforts of other citizens and groups in our

community who helped pass this millage.

"And fourthly, it appears that this may be a renewal of credibility in the school board and the administration."

With the double election victory in the bag, happy CAC-76 Co-Chairman Arlen Westling observed, "It wasn't terribly surprising because overall our members were fairly optimistic having seen the work that had gone into it.

"Our strategy was simple: make as much information as possible available to as many people as possible so that they could go to the polls, with a 'shopping list' so to speak, knowing just how the bucks are to be spent."

Said James Lewis, acting chairman of SPIDER: "SPIDER congratulates the citizens of the Northville School District who voted positively April 3rd in favor of millage for our children's education.

over funds has been decided. Now the critical — and perhaps more difficult — period of reconstruction must begin.

"SPIDER pledges itself to vigorously pursue the answers and solutions needed

Continued on Page 10-A

NEWS BRIDGES

PAY CUTS have been requested by members of the Northville Township Planning Commission. The seven-member advisory body adopted a resolution at its March 30 meeting asking the township Board of Trustees to discontinue the \$10 per meeting paid planners. Kenneth Sewell, who proposed the action, explained that it was "a gesture of good will and faith" in the face of the township's recent financial problems.

FRED PHILIPPEAU's letter of resignation was accepted with regrets by the township Planning Commission. Planners voted to send Philippeau, who is moving from the community, a letter of appreciation for his services. No appointment has been made to fill the vacancy.

"IT'S JUST A SHAME we have these kinds of people in our community," observed Beautification Commission Chairman Paul Vernon bitterly Monday upon reporting that vandals had ripped apart the new rustic, "Welcome to Northville" sign at the southwest corner of Center and Eight Mile roads. "I'd like to issue an appeal to all citizens to be alert for this kind of thing because it is their tax dollars that are being destroyed."

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES have another date with the Easter Bunny Saturday, April 17, according to Project Chairman Mike Lemon who has launched plans for the annual Easter Egg Hunt scheduled for that day. One of the most popular events for children in the community, the hunt again will be staged in the Northville Recreation Area of the Middle Rouge Parkway System beginning at 10 a.m. "Mark your calendar now," he advises kids and parents. "It's going to be our best ever."

CITY OF NORTHVILLE may recoup some \$11,822 in monies spent in cleaning up the city in the wake of the recent ice storm. The city qualifies for federal aid because part of it is located in Oakland County which was named to receive national emergency assistance under the Disaster Relief Act.

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Township Misses Primary

A scheduled meeting to settle upon millage requests for Northville Township was postponed last Wednesday, Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox explained this week, as it was too late at that point to place it on the presidential primary ballot. She stated that legally the

millage decision could not have been made later than March 29 to go on the ballot. Mrs. Lennox mentioned that township officials are encouraged with the school millage support and hope it will be indicative of support for township needs.

The first decision now, she said, will be when a special millage election will be held.

"Hopefully that will be solved at Thursday night's board of trustees meeting," she added, "and we will be able to get on with how much millage to ask for."

AAUW Sets 'Assertive' Program

Topic for an upcoming meeting, a salad luncheon for prospective members and an educational fund donation are announced by the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Guest speaker for the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, meeting of the AAUW will be Dedo Nowak.

Mrs. Nowak, who will speak on assertiveness, is program coordinator at the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training at Oakland University.

She will tell the group how to develop awareness for appropriate assertive responses in uncomfortable or irritating situations, Mrs. David Olgren, program chairman for AAUW, explained.

The meeting will be held in the Northville High School cafeteria.

Chairman of hostesses for the evening is Mrs. Dale Sailor who will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Kaiser and Mrs. Richard Morgano.

Prospective members are invited to a salad luncheon Thursday, April 29.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., the luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. George Purcell, 44855 Thornapple Lane. For further information, contact membership chairman for AAUW, Mrs. Duane Bloomquist, at 349-7681.

Donation of \$100 toward the AAUW Educational Foundation has been announced by branch foundation chairman Mrs. Norman Norgren.



Outstanding Women

Carolann Ayers smilingly displays the inscribed bowl with dried arrangement she received last Friday honoring her as the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary's Woman of the Year for 1976 for her library and League of Women Voter involvements. Sharon Lang, chairman of the auxiliary project, right,

presented the gift at a tea at the new home of Jane Dugan, far left. Other honorees included Karel Whitaker, second left, and Marjory Cinader, cited for their work with the AAUW and Northville Fair-Chamber of Commerce, respectively. Mrs. Ayers and a total of six other nominees were lauded.

Women Told to 'Lobby' from Home

You don't have to run for office to make a difference in politics.

You can have an effect on legislators and their decisions from your home.

That was the message of

four leaders at a Women's Assembly seminar Friday on the "how to's" to influencing state government from home.

So, say you have an opinion about pending legislation or you think state government ought to initiate legislation. Where do you begin?

You start with representatives from your district, state representatives and senators, according to Clare Daniels, Chairwoman of the Michigan Women's Commission. They're the persons elected to serve you, she said, and "they owe it to you to listen and respond."

The most effective communication is the most personal, the women said. A visit with your legislator is best and a phone call is next most effective.

Sometimes, your concerns may not warrant a visit or phone call. Letters — if well-written — can still be effective.

But can letters really make a difference? Gaye Benson, president of the Lansing Area League of Women Voters, insists they can.

A recent League poll of state lawmakers, she reported, showed that 50 "real" letters (not duplicates of one letter sent by 50 persons) sent to one legislator over one issue "is almost unheard of."

Twenty-five letters, she said, is considered "lots" of mail, and may cause a legislator to reconsider his position.

Lobbyists are effective with legislators, the women said, partly because they present well-documented information concisely and partly because they're persistent.

Amateur lobbyists should follow the pro's' example. Their communications should:

— Be personal and polite (avoid form letters)

— Be concise (letters should be restricted to one-page typewritten with documentation attached)

— Stick to the issues (don't

deal with personalities or name-call)

— Give the bill number, if referring to one, and a brief summary of it

— Ask how the representative will vote when asking for his position

— Ask questions which require specific responses whenever possible

— Give specific examples, including personal experiences, which support your position

— Refer, when possible, to other positions the representative has taken with which you agree (or would like him to reconsider)

— Note on letters to representatives that copies are being sent to others (state and national representatives, state department heads, citizens organizations which share your concerns, etc.)

If a legislator fails to respond to you in a reasonable length of time, inform local party officials.

Cooperative Nursery

Elects Mrs. Hubbert

Mrs. Robert Hubbert has been elected president of the Northville Cooperative Preschool at the group's April meeting.

Other new officers for 1976-77 are Mrs. Robert DeAlexandris, vice president for group A, Mrs. Ronald Rossi, vice president for

group B, Mrs. John Gazlay, secretary, and Mrs. Nick Bickner, treasurer.

"Telling Your Child About Death" was the topic of a talk by Ronald Metty, a funeral director at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Parents were advised on how to answer children's questions and be sensitive to their needs when they are too hurt to share their feelings and anxieties.

Parents of preschoolers interested in learning more about the nursery are invited to attend a guest night at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the scout-recreation building.

Visitors will have an opportunity to view slides of actual nursery activities, to tour the building and meet the three teachers and board members.

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In Our Town

BPW Meet Focuses On Young Careerists

By JEAN DAY

WHO ARE TODAY'S young career women?

As Young Career Woman chairman for District 9 of the Business and Professional Women and a member of the Northville BPW, Louise Cutler knows they're teachers, journalists, social workers and even spinners.

These are the occupations of four Young Career Women finalists who spoke at last Sunday morning's meeting at Vladimir's restaurant before delegations from district clubs, including Northville's headed by President Virginia Plunkett.

Paula Joyner, a junior high vocal music teacher in Farmington, was chosen to represent the district at state-level competition and epitomizes today's dedicated teacher as she told her audience positively, "I chose teaching because every day is a challenge and music is often the only success some youngsters have in school."

Runner-up Susan Rosiek who at 24 is editor of the Garden City edition of the Observer-Eccentric newspapers, proves that "women don't have to settle for second best (careers)." She also pointed out in a thoughtful speech that "women must be willing to assume obligations — we can't ask for special rights if what we want is equal rights. We have new chances and tough choices today."

Colleen Mahon, a social worker with the Redford Information and Counseling Center on Drugs, was an appealing candidate as she pointed out that as representative of today's woman she is "a multi-purpose person." She is the daughter of Donald J. Mahon of 19563 Mariner Court in Northville and Mrs. Virginia Mahon of Detroit.

Terese Whitten, just 22, is combining marriage, motherhood and a unique career in Early American hand arts. Her studio at 49770 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth also is her home. In addition to teaching spinning and yarn dyeing, she's an accomplished rug hooker and instructs at Schoolcraft College and previously did so at Greenfield Village.

Judging such talented careerists was not easy, I and Barbara Geil, director of admissions for Schoolcraft College, and Fran L'Heureux, beauty advisor with the Northville House of Styles, found.

At the BPW meeting Marlene Danol, state expansion chairman and Northville member, Vivian McKeever and Mrs. Plunkett were congratulated on formation of the new Novi BPW chapter.

WITH FORSYTHIA blooming early, members of the Northville Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will be attuned to their program on "Adventures in Landscaping" at the 12:30 p.m. Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. William Farrington at 18365 Laraugh.

Betty Frankel, garden editor of The Detroit Free Press, is the guest speaker. Mrs. William Switzler is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Donald DiComo, Mrs. J. Clayton Lafferty, Mrs. H. J. Frogner and Mrs. Gerald Gerndt.

Garden club — and the community — will be losing two active women shortly. Nancy vanBuren will be moving to Syracuse, New York, where her husband, James, has been transferred, and Kathy Hughes will be back in Europe as her husband, Paul, has a new assignment in London.

HANDWEAVERS GUILD in Northville is proof of the growing interest in hand crafts. Eleven new members have been added to the guild's roster to bring the membership to 27.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the guild's March meeting and will be installed at the April 20 meeting in the Mill Race library.

Heather Fee continues as president. Other officers are Mary Conley, vice president; Ruth Whitmyer, corresponding secretary; Joyce Pew of Milford, recording secretary; Jessie Hudson of Plymouth, treasurer. Gloria Teeter is membership chairman.

The Mill Race library hummed two weeks ago with the sounds of a spinning wheel and shuttles weaving across looms as a group of 15 fourth and fifth grade students from Amerman school participated in a special weaving program.

Sponsored by the Northville Guild with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts and with coordinating help from the PTA art committee, the program was planned to give knowledge of the fine art of handweaving.

Under the direction of guild weavers Shirley Rail, Jane Brown, Mrs. Teeter and Mrs. Fee the youngsters explored blending colors, textures and techniques of hand weaving to create their own handwoven pieces. During free play time on the Mill Race grounds, Mrs. Brown reports, they found fallen twigs to weave into their art work.

A FUN SING-ALONG with Father Joseph Dustin is being sponsored by Northville Mothers' Club at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 7, at Our Lady of Victory Church. Tickets at \$7.50 a couple now are available from Connie Conder, 349-6546, co-chairman with Pat Brown.

The event has been scheduled too long to change, the club found, but represents one of the conflicts that occur in a community with much happening. It is the night of the retirement dinner dance at the Plymouth Hilton Inn for Assistant Superintendent of Schools Florence Panattoni.

And no one regrets the conflict more than Mothers' Club President Bonnie Rinehart whose husband, Martin, is a member of the board of education.

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JEANNETTE HILL



SHARON McNEELY



CATHY KRUG



PATRICIA LaFRANCE



MARY HIGGINS



MARTHA IRION

Calendar

TODAY, APRIL 7

Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., scout recreation building
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Greater Republican joint dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Botsford Inn
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Northville Town Hall, Will Rogers, Jr., 11 a.m., Plymouth Hilton Inn
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
Beginning Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Civitan Club, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
Northville Cooperative Pre-school, guest night, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
Aldair Cooke's America Series, "A More Abundant Life," 8:15 p.m., Northville library

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., scout recreation building
Northville-Plymouth Democratic Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Northville Branch, WNFGA, "Adventures in Landscaping," 12:30 p.m., 18365 Larch
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6 p.m., Seven Mile Road by Party Store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Square Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
League of Women Voters, annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Branch AAUW, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Daytime TOPS, 12:30 p.m., scout recreation building
Chapter 1163, Association Retired Federal Employees, 1:30 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
Northville Camera Club, President's Night, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square

Spring Brides-Elect Announce Wedding Dates

JEANNETTE HILL

Jeannette Marie Hill's engagement to Harold Thomas Lee is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Hill of 15844 Robinwood in Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lee of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a February, 1974, graduate of Northville High School and now is a second year student at Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Stevenson High School in Livonia, also attends Schoolcraft. He is employed with MCL Cafeteria.

A June 12, 1976, wedding date is set.

SHARON McNEELY

Announcement of the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Alan Michael Yokobosky of Mount Pleasant is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward John McNeely of 20191 Whipple Drive in Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank Yokobosky of Swartz Creek. The bride-to-be attended Central Michigan University for a year and now is

employed by Midwest Bank Note Company in Plymouth. Her fiancé is to graduate from CMU this year with a BS degree in conservation and biology. A May 28 wedding date has been set.

CATHY KRUG

From Bradenton, Florida, comes announcement of the engagement of Cathy Jo Krug to Edward Joseph Couri, both of Bradenton.

The bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLean, are announcing the engagement and July 31 wedding

date. The family formerly lived in Novi where Cathy was a 1973 graduate of Novi High School.

The McLeans are former owners of the Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop in Northville.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Couri of Peoria, Illinois, where the wedding is to take place.

He is a 1967 graduate of Bergan High School in Peoria and a 1971 graduate of University of Michigan. He is employed as a mechanical engineer by Florida Power and Light Company.

The bride-elect is a secretary at Yerly Plumbing Company.

Her fiancé presently is a Naval Officer Candidate in Newport. Both are 1975 graduates of Central Michigan University where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

A June 11, 1976, wedding date has been set for the ceremony which will be in St. Mary's Student Chapel in Ann Arbor.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Northville High School, is a junior at University of Michigan School of Nursing. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Her fiancé, also a junior at U-M, is a 1973 graduate of Groves High School in Birmingham. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Her fiancé presently is a Naval Officer Candidate in Newport.

Both are 1975 graduates of Central Michigan University where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Offer Clinic

On Cancer

An American Cancer Society movie and presentation, "Cancer in Women," is being offered at 7 p.m. this Thursday in the Novi High School library for all interested women in the Novi-Northville communities.

Chris Hayward, Novi High teacher in charge of the presentation, reports it is recommended as a mother-daughter clinic but that anyone may attend. There is no charge. She may be reached for additional information at 349-5155.

PATRICIA LaFRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce LaFrance of 24712 Highlands Drive in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Bruce Montford Pratt of East Lansing.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Pratt of Beverly Hills, Michigan.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Michigan State University with a BS degree in medical technology. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority for medical technology and now is interning at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of MSU with a BS degree in zoology and presently is a Ph.D. candidate at MSU developmental genetics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A February, 1977, wedding is planned.

MARY HIGGINS

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Higgins, Jr., of 46180 West Main Street in Northville

MARTHA IRION

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Irion of Sebewaing, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Jeffrey R. Pearce of Newport, Rhode Island.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Pearce of 22905 Talford Drive in Novi. The couple is planning a June 12 wedding.

The bride-elect is employed as a high school teacher by the Tri-County School System in Howard City, Michigan.

Mark Born

Mark Lane Ritter was born March 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. R. Lane Ritter of Northville. He had a birth weight of eight pounds, ten ounces.

The baby joins two sisters, Laura, 9, and Julie, 8, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shawl of Livonia. Paternal ones are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zona of Ormond Beach, Florida.

News Around Northville

Mary Beth and Don Baxter of Northville will be among the participants in the spring arts and crafts show of the Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments being held this Friday through Sunday.

It is in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer Street from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. the first two days and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The Baxters will show their hand-painted tin and handmade wooden crafts.

Mrs. Mary Dumas, a Wayne County Commissioner and member of the Wayne County Rape Crisis Center, will speak to the Western Suburban Junior Women's Club at 8 p.m. Monday at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Dumas is a leading proponent of rape centers in suburbia and will explain why as she discusses the rape problem.

A short business meeting and refreshments will follow.

Any women interested in joining the club, an affiliate of the Michigan Federation of Woman's Clubs, or in attending this meeting is invited to call Mrs. Diane Ramsey, 16046 Winchester Drive, Northville.

Three Cities Art Club is sponsoring a watercolor demonstration by Howard Etter at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, April 14, at the Plymouth Credit Union.

Etter is a well-known watercolor expert from Royal Oak, the club announces, noting that the public is welcome. There will be a dollar cover charge for this lecture.

"Light Up Your World" is the theme of the upcoming luncheon meeting of Christian Women at noon next Thursday, April 15, at the Mayflower Meeting House. "Light Up Your Heart" will be a musical presentation by Bea Johnson, soloist, and Marion Cummings, violinist. A talk, "Light Up Your Home," will be given by Cheryl Miller of K.C. Miller Associates.

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...See Page 7-A

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, April 7, 1976

9½ Mill Renewal and 3½ Mills Additional

Voters Decide Monday on School Millage

Cone Stand Sues City

A soft cone ice cream stand operating without the necessary site plan approval and certificate of occupancy is suing the city of Novi for the right to operate.

Located at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook, the stand opened for business two weeks ago and had been ticketed by the city each day until last week when Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin issued a temporary restraining order to stop the tickets. Each ticket could carry up to a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail. The initial court date on the tickets is April 9.

According to Novi City Attorney David Fried, the restraining order was entered without a hearing, a procedure that can be followed in an "emergency" situation.

"They claim the city has unjustly deprived them of an occupancy permit because the city has refused to allow them to have a parking lot on the planned right of way of a major thoroughfare," explained Fried.

The owners apparently are referring to the fact that some of the current parking lot facing 10 Mile is on right of way.

"My answer is we are not depriving them of the occupancy permit because of their plan to use our land. We take the position they can use it for parking," said Fried.

Fried said that the site plan approval was not given based upon two factors.

"This is not a use permitted in the (B-1) zone. They have also not submitted a parking plan that is agreeable to the city planners."

The planning board last week voted unanimously that the ice cream stand is not an allowed use in the district, thus making academic the question of traffic safety. That, however, is a major concern of the planning board and the city.

The traffic bureau has done a study of the situation with the following findings from a report by traffic department head Frank Barabas:

1. Numerous pedestrians crossing 10 Mile Road from south shoulder to north shoulder (consisted of youngsters between ages 8 and 16);
2. Pedestrians and bicyclists crossing midblock between cars, going to ice cream store;
3. Pedestrians intermingling with parked and moving vehicles within confines of the parking area;
4. Vehicles backing in parking lot while pedestrians and bicyclist were moving about;
5. Vehicles going around barrel barricades that were set up to prevent vehicles from going through.

Barricades had been put up between the ice cream stand and a parking lot which serves David's Coiffures and Willowbrook Market. The owner of the market complained that the barrels made only one entrance and exit for the market where previously there had been through traffic. She also complained that people using the ice cream stand were parking in the market parking, making it hard for market customers to find places to park.

Novi City Council met in closed session Monday night and reportedly directed Fried to continue the battle. A show cause hearing has been set in Templin's Court for 9 a.m. April 14, but Fried said he is seeking an earlier court date in hopes of getting the injunction set aside and to get the business stopped from operating.

Neither the owner of the ice cream stand, Donald Henrich nor his attorney could be reached by The Novi News for comment despite several attempts.

Arson Possibility Probed

In 'Duke's Bar' Blaze

A now vacant building which had dispensed liquor as Duke's Bar on the south shore of Walled Lake in Novi since 1917 suffered extensive damage over the weekend when flames ripped through the structure.

The call came in at 1:09 a.m. Sunday and Novi Fire Department responded with five pieces of equipment. The fire was extinguished within 30 minutes, according to fire chief Duane Bell.

While the cause is undetermined, the fire department is investigating the possibility of arson. A report was received that gasoline was smelled on the premises. Kenneth Maxwell, owner of the bar,

estimated the loss to him at over \$10,000.

Maxwell told the Novi Council Monday night that he was uncertain if he would rebuild the structure or if he would simply bulldoze it and a small house located behind, which had suffered vandalism previously.

Just last July, the building which had dispensed liquor to residents for nearly half a century was converted into a church known as Community Bible Chapel. Services have since been moved from the structure leaving it vacant.

Maxwell Monday night received an okay from the

Continued on Page 7-A



'A Spring Flower'

Novi homecoming queen Mary Fisher shows off one of the beautiful hydrangea plants blooming with the coming of spring at Dinser's Greenhouse in Novi. This edition of the Novi News is a special spring issue designed to give residents information on what's happening this year and how to take the best advantage of the spring weather.

Taft Road Resolution Okayed Despite Outcries

Resolution five ordering the assessor to spread the tax roll was approved unanimously by Novi council Monday night for Taft Road from 11 Mile to Grand River and from 10 Mile to 11 Mile.

The approval came amid outcries throughout the evening from Taft Road residents upset at the assessment, and also at the administration for not notifying residents that consideration would be given to the passage of the Taft Road resolutions. The required public hearing, which was publicized, was closed several months ago with the council waiting to make a final decision on the resolution at a later date.

Passage of a road bonding proposal with the paving of Taft Road as the top priority was approved by voters last month, signalling for the city to continue the paving process. The road bonding was sold with the understanding that fronting property owners would pay \$10 a front foot.

Jack Wikman of Taft Road complained about the manner in which the road bonding was

sold to the public.

"Even though I don't want the road paved, I will pay my share when you can show me where I derive a benefit," he said.

"We are not going to get any benefit from the road and we shouldn't have to pay any assessment," seconded Pearl Adams.

Kenneth Maxwell countered the Taft Road residents stating, "Novi roads have to be paved or 10 years down the road instead of one and a half miles it will be five or six. I don't like it but it's a necessary evil."

When resolution five came up for consideration during the evening, little discussion was held. However, Mayor Gilbert Henderson noted that one item which will have to be ironed out is how and when the school district will pay the \$22 a front foot which it promised. He noted that money may be needed up front because general obligation bonding has been brought to a halt because of a lawsuit elsewhere in the state and it may be four months or longer before the city is able to bond

for paving the roads. The city will be picking up all costs beyond the \$10 per front foot of homeowners and \$22 per front foot promised by the school board.

Both resolution fives were approved unanimously. Next public hearing for the next step in the process will probably be held in early May, according to the city manager.

Transportation Question Debated by Novi Board

Should an athlete's transportation to athletic events be funded when out-state trips by the high school band are not?

That is one of the questions the Novi School Board must grapple with in the near future.

The school board last Thursday discussed for almost an hour the pros and cons of paying for a high school band trip to Cedar

Novi School District's 5500 voters will have a chance Monday to pass judgment on a 9½ mill renewal and a 3½ mill addition which is being sought by the Novi School Board and administration.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. All voters will cast their ballots at the Novi Community Building located on Novi Road north of Grand River.

The 9½ mill renewal represents approximately one-third of the district's 28.53 operational millage levy. The additional millage would raise approximately \$490,000 during each of the two years over which it will run.

When making the decision to only seek the additional millage for two years, the school board took into consideration that the financial situation in two years would be clearer in relation to what the district could expect from state aid.

As it stands now, the district is facing a situation where the state drops some of its subsidy (up to a point) when voters in a local school district approve additional millage. The school board has unanimously gone on record

that if the law is not changed, the district will not levy the 3½ mills to gain an actual dollar advantage of what would be less than a mill.

Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of schools, told the Novi News that he is hopeful that the millage will pass in order to "maintain the quality of education".

He admitted that he expects a close election but added, "If anyone can pass a millage, Novi can pass it because we're building schools."

One of the 3½ mills is intended to pay for operational expenses of opening the new high school for the 1977-78 school year. The school board decided to tack on the additional mill so it wouldn't have to go back to the voters a second time for millage to open the school.

According to Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr, the new high school could not be opened without additional monies. Since the new high school is twice as big as the current building, Dr. Barr cited additional electrical and gas costs, the need for increased custodians, and additional teachers.

"If both millages were

passed, the present extracurricular program would be maintained including sports, both boys' and girls', and all other activities including field trips," said Dr. Kratz.

The district has already pink slipped 28 teachers and three administrators, as required by law 90 days ahead of the actual layoffs, in case the additional funds are not approved. In addition, the board last December laid off at least seven noon aids and teacher aids. The district also approved cutting of instructional materials, outside district field trips and reimbursed and emergency overtime.

The need for much of the additional millage is credited to cuts in state aid. The district has lost \$73,000 during the current school year because of state aid cuts. In 1973 18.4 percent of the school budget came from state sources. Now it's 6.2 percent with residents picking up much of the slack through higher taxes on higher assessments.

According to Dr. Kratz, all of the personnel cuts already would be reinstated and the pink slipped teachers and administrators would remain if the millage is approved.

Council Seeks Solution To Drainage Problem

The question of whether Novi should attempt to retain run-off water or allow it in the future to be carried downstream via the Patnales Drain for other communities to worry about remains unanswered.

The council last week heard a report from city engineers Johnson and Anderson recommending that the city retain water through required retention ponds in future development.

The problem, according to Oleh Cipeley of Johnson and Anderson, boils down to the fact that if Novi allows the added run-off to continue downstream, downstream bridges in Northville could not handle the flow causing backing up of water and flooding.

Cipeley explained that bridges in Northville can handle a capacity of 1350 cubic feet per second while by the design flow year of 1992, Novi could be pumping out 1877 cubic feet per second (CFS) of water into Northville. Ultimately over 5000 CFS could flow downstream from Novi.

Besides that problem, Novi must decide what to do about the Meadowbrook Dam, an integral part of the Patnales Drain system. According to Cipeley, the dam will have to be replaced, but even with an immense 60 foot structure, the dam could not carry the

design flow needed. Thus a by-pass structure would be needed.

"As far as we are concerned, the ability for by-pass is non-existent unless you provide for an outlet downstream," said Cipeley.

What are the solutions? According to Cipeley, the city could require retention ponds allowing water to go downstream at a controlled rate, or Oakland County and Wayne County could make the Patnales Drain, which drains 22 square miles of Novi, into an intercounty drain.

The city currently is involved with Northville on the Randolph Drain and some council members showed reluctance to become involved in a second lengthy intercounty drain project.

"What I'm afraid I'm looking at is a city dotted with hundreds of little lakes," said Councilman Phillip Goodman.

"This bothers me in relation to future development. That may be worse than exploring an intercounty drain."

According to Cipeley, "From experience with large developments, it is not nearly the problem you're going to have with smaller parcels. Perhaps you're going to deprive a man of 20 parking places."

Cipeley suggested a study of the area, but noted water could be retained in storm sewers for smaller parcels. He also suggested roof top detention.

Noting that many of the detention areas would be full only a few days of the year, Councilman James Shaw said, "This may be a blessing in disguise. It may be a means of retaining open spaces that could be used in the community for recreation most of the year."

Continued on Page 10-A

Novi Road Bids Being Received

Bids for nine 1976 construction projects including the reconstruction of a portion of Novi Road will be received and opened by the Oakland County Road Commission Monday, April 26.

Largest of the projects is the reconstruction of a portion of Novi Road between the I-96 expressway and a point just north of 12 Mile Road to a width of five lanes to serve traffic volumes expected to be generated by the construction of the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Estimated cost of the project is \$650,000. Road commission vice chairman William Richards said that the developing company for the regional shopping

center, Dayton Hudson, will pay \$450,000. The City of Novi will pay \$100,000 while the road commission will pick up a similar amount of the cost.

Next largest project for which bids will be received is the quarter million dollar paving of nine-tenths of a mile of Haggerty Road in Novi and Farmington Hills between Grand River Avenue and 12 Mile Road.

Of the other projects, only one to affect Novi is the resurfacing with a bituminous overlay of 14 Mile Road from Novi to Haggerty in Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce Township.

Total estimated cost of all the projects is \$1.29 million.

Continued on Page 7-A

Town Hall Announces Attractions for Next Season

A varied program that ranges from music and humor to computer fraud is announced this week for Northville Town Hall's 16th season in 1976-77.

Celebrities for the four lectures are Marvin Hamlish, Robert Farr, Mary McBride and Peter Lind Hayes.

Sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, the lectures and luncheons following again will be held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, chairman, announces.

Price of the ticket for the four lectures will be \$12 with celebrity luncheons available individually at \$5.25 or prepaid at \$21.

Hamlish, who leads off the new series October 14, has the distinction of being the first musician ever to win all three musical Oscar awards at the Academy Awards.

He captured them at the 46th annual awards for Best Musical Score Adaption for "The Sting," Best Musical Score and Best Song for "The Way We Were."

The native New Yorker and Juilliard graduate utilized a 12-piece band to capture the essence of ragtime music in his adaptation of "The Sting" and then for "The Way We Were" composed a romantic and nostalgic movie score to give the feeling of the 30's and 40's.

He received the Golden Globe Award for the title song from "Kotch" Other credits

include Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run" and "Bananas".

Not only a composer, Hamlish is a musical arranger for such stars as Ann-Margaret, Liza Minnelli and Joel Gray.

Earlier this year, he was on the Johnny Carson Show with Bing Crosby and Ray Bolger, the latter appearing in "The Entertainer" which Hamlish produced. He wrote eight of its songs.

Robert Farr, one of the world's leading experts in the field of computer fraud and industrial espionage, will appear November 11.

His recently published book, "The Electronic Criminals," has been translated into foreign lan-

guages and syndicated in some 300 newspapers throughout the country.

In his lecture he will explain that stickups, muggings and armed robberies are outmoded compared to the multi-million dollar frauds, swindles and rip-offs with electronic devices.

He will demonstrate how easy it is to pick locks, tap telephones and bug premises.

He was a journalist for CBS and Scripps-Howard newspapers and chaired the Industrial Espionage Assessment and Prevention Conference for Management Center, Europe.

Mary McBride, who will appear March 10, 1977, is a top comedy writer for Joan Rivers and Phyllis Diller.

In a rollicking talk entitled, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Wit," she will describe how she captured humor in her home to launch a comedy writing career.

A widow and the mother of five children, her work has been published in "Good Housekeeping," "McCall's" and "The Ladies Home Journal."

A writer with Phyllis Diller for 15 years, she collaborated with her on "Phyllis Diller's Housekeeping Hints," "Phyllis Diller's Marriage Manual" and "Phyllis Diller, the Complete Mother."

For Phyllis her wit produced such lines as, "Get married with the idea that it is going to last — not like the bride who doubled the wedding cake recipe and froze one."

Peter Lind Hayes will conclude the series April 7, 1977, as he speaks "For Amusement Only."

The multi-talented, 68-year-old performer's program will include anecdotes about the famous, comedy skits, impersonations and ethnic humor of which he says, "Isn't it time we learned to laugh at ourselves once more?"

It was during his Hollywood stint that he met a 20th

Forum Sets Program

For 45-Plus

Schoolcraft College Open Forum Series will continue April 8 with a program entitled, Recycling: How are Mature (45-plus) Women Coping?

A panel consisting of volunteers Audrey Cunningham, Gerry Dodds and Dorothy Jane Gaitskill will share mid-life changes they have made and will discuss various options and resources available to mature women in today's world.

Mrs. Cunningham is a volunteer in Plymouth and operates her own business. Mrs. Dodds sells real estate and is a volunteer at the college's women's resource center.

Mrs. Gaitskill is a staff member with the Wayne County Office on Aging-Senior Citizen Work Experience Program. She is also an undergraduate student majoring in gerontology at Madonna College.

The program is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building. No registration is necessary and the Open Forum Sessions meet without charge.

Further information may be obtained by calling the women's resource center at 591-6400, extension 370.

Century Fox starlet named Mary Healy and, after a whirlwind courtship, married her and thereby established one of the best known teams in show business.

Hayes began in show business when he was nine years old with an imitation of Jackie Coogan. When just 16 he appeared at the famed Palace. In addition to being a

performer he's a composer and writer.

The new series will be announced at the final town hall presentation of the current season tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 a.m. as Will Rogers, Jr., speaks at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Tickets will go on sale there. Reservations with checks may be mailed to Mrs.

William Tucker, ticket chairman, P.O. Box 93, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Mrs. Richard Booms, vice chairman, or Mrs. Palarchio may be contacted for information.

Mrs. Booms, a resident of Northville and South Lyon, has been active in increasing participation in the latter community.

Luncheon reservations are to be made with Mrs. Frank Shokaluk, 349-4174, by series lecture ticketholders only.

Proceeds from the town hall series again will be given to charities in the Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and South Lyon areas through the Board of Awards advisory group representing the communities.



MARVIN HAMLISH



ROBERT FARR



MARY MCBRIDE



PETER LIND HAYES

Drama Friends Plan Fun Fund-Raiser

Latest fund-raising event to help support Northville's spring musical, "Godspell," is a Morning at Northville Arcade to be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon this Saturday in the pinball arcade in Northville Square.

For a \$2 admission charge those attending may play all

games for the two-and-a-half hours at no additional cost. Mrs. Jay Ward, chairman of the Friends of Northville Drama, explains.

The Arcade, she says, is donating the use of the facility for a nominal sum.

"Godspell" is being sponsored by the Friends group and Northville Recrea-

tion Department. Funds for a spring musical at the high school were eliminated in school budget cuts earlier in the year.

Mrs. Ward asks those who have subscribed sums in the marathon dance held March 27 to turn their donations in soon to the students who sought the pledges.



Yesterday and Today

Georgene Henricks in a 1900 costume presents a contrast to very-today Kim Kelly as they prepare for a fashion review at the Northwest YWCA to be given this Friday at the "Y" building at 25940 Grand River. Claire Kelly of Northville is presenting the annual benefit event. Ticket information is available by calling the "Y" at KE-7-8500.

LaLeche Topic

LaLeche League of Farmington, which is open to Novi area women interested in breastfeeding their infants, continues its series of meetings with "Nutrition and Weaning" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 14.

The meeting will be in the Farmington home of Mrs. D. D. Parker. For information call 882-0367.

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USE CARE—In visiting Northville's popular Middle Rouge parkway system, parents are advised to accompany their children if they use this comfort station because of the homosexual activity that has occurred there in recent months.

Cases on the Rise

Homosexual Contact Prompts Surveillance

"Cases of soliciting, molesting and accosting by homosexuals have risen drastically in the past three months in the Northville area."

This statement was made by Wayne County Sheriff Lieutenant Russell Gregory. According to Gregory, 85 arrests on specific charges of soliciting and accosting have been made by deputies in three months time at the Waterford Bend comfort station.

The comfort station, located at Northville Road and Six Mile in Edward Hines Park, has come under close scrutiny by the sheriff's department due to an increase in the number of complaints by individuals.

The cases, all involving molesting in the men's room or immediate vicinity, prompted the stationing of three plainclothes deputies on an almost constant surveillance of the area.

Under the supervision of Senior Inspector Richard Novak of the Road Patrol and by direct order of Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas, the watch of the area is continuing.

According to Gregory, the main concern of the

department is the "closet" homosexual. That person, says Gregory, is one whose homosexual tendencies are not known. He may be married and have a family.

He is also the person who, in panic or fear of being discovered and identified as a homosexual, will go to extreme lengths to hide that identity. A molesting case could develop into murder simply out of panic, the officer stated.

Gregory further advised that the men arrested for homosexual activities cannot be classified as "bums". "These people are not deprived. They are financially well-off. They have responsible positions, are sometimes well known in their communities, apparently happily married, and most are considered to be upper level social status."

Among those arrested he said, are ministers, bank presidents, accountants, auto executives and educators.

An arrest for soliciting and accosting is considered a misdemeanor in the courts. A conviction carries a maximum penalty of up to 90 days in the House of Correction, a \$100 fine plus court costs and probation of

up to two years.

But Judge Dunbar Davis who has presided over many of the cases involving homosexual acts in District Court, says the sentencing is "peanuts."

"I have told many defendants that I feel sorry for them since they must face their families and children. They must live with their shame and guilt."

Judge Davis looks on these cases as "reprehensible" and admits he has been accused in some cases of being a prejudicial judge. "I have not hidden my thoughts on the subject," but added "in any case, the defendant in my courtroom is assured of his rights."

"Unfortunately for these men, there is no pill, no counseling — nothing that psychiatry can do to change their behavior."

With the coming of warmer weather, however, the sheriff's department is even more concerned with the problem at Waterford Bend.

The department urges those using the park to exercise caution, and most importantly, not allow children to use the comfort station facilities without supervision.

Police Blotter

Novi Arrests 2 in Heroin Bust

In Novi

Heroin with a street value of \$75,000 was confiscated Monday, March 29 by the Novi Police Department surveillance team working in cooperation with the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team and officers from the Detroit Police Department Narcotics Unit.

Arrested for possession of heroin with intent to deliver were Gaspar Valdez Herrera, 35, of Union Lake and Thurston Wilfred Trask, II, 23, of Livonia.

According to Novi Detectives, the arrests occurred at the I-96 rest area. Further details were not released.

Confiscated was one pound of Mexican heroin, a nine millimeter automatic pistol, a 1976 Monte Carlo, a 1970 Chevrolet, a pound of marijuana, an assortment of capsules, pills and tablets which were all controlled substances.

Both Herrera and Trask were arraigned in United States Federal Court in Detroit and released on \$50,000 personal bond pending examination.

Other charges may be pending from other law enforcement agencies, according to detectives.

In Northville

The Ely residence on West Street was broken into recently while the Elys were on vacation. Ely's son Charles discovered the apparent breaking and entering while checking the home.

Northville City police indicated a bedroom and bedroom closet along with a wall cabinet in the dining room had been ransacked. On the second floor, the intruders continued their ransacking operations.

The burglars had placed the table lamps on the floor, removed the top mattress from the beds in each bedroom and placed them in front of the windows indicating to police the incident took place at night. Ely also found a front and rear door at the home unlocked and standing open. Pry marks around the door indicated a thought of possible entry at the front door.

It is not yet known by police if any valuables were taken. Northville police are continuing their investigation of the case.

Another case of car windows smashed was reported to police. A resident of Dunsany Street told Northville city police the rear window of his station wagon had been smashed.

The incident occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m. March 26.

A Northville man who parked his pick-up truck in a parking lot on North Center Street leaving his wallet on the dashboard of the truck, returned to find it missing.

The man told police the wallet contained \$130. He reportedly had locked the truck although he said the window was rolled down halfway.

A Cobra citizens band radio was reported stolen from a car parked in the east end of the parking lot at Northville Downs. The owner placed a value of \$225 on the radio.

The incident occurred between 7:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. March 31.

In Township

A 70-year-old Northville Township woman showed her pluck recently when she thwarted an attempted armed robbery. Northville Township police investigated the incident which occurred at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The woman, who had just returned home from a shopping trip, was parking her car in the parking area of Northville Forest. As she opened the door she was confronted by a young man holding a pistol.

According to the woman, the man told her it was a robbery and that she was to give him her money, wallets or anything of value. She said he also warned her not to do anything drastic adding "I don't want to hurt you."

At that point, the woman leaned on her car horn, frightening the would be assailant. He ran from her car and jumped into a waiting vehicle.

The woman indicated to police that the young man was soft spoken and polite during the incident.

A 1976 Chevrolet stolen from the parking area at Northville State Hospital between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. was found by township police a short time later, totally engulfed in flames.

Responding to reports of a car fire, police learned that the car had been stolen. The car was found in a ditch near the Northville State Hospital service drive, ¾ mile west of Haggerty Road.

A Salvation Army stake truck stolen in Detroit was found parked in the Oasis parking lot. Police were notified of the abandoned vehicle March 30. A subsequent vehicle check showed the truck to be stolen.

A 10 speed bicycle valued at \$150 was reported taken from a garage in the 18200 area of Larch Drive. According to Northville township police, the incident occurred sometime between April 1 and April 3.

A car belonging to the Milano Pizza Restaurant which was reportedly stolen in Ypsilanti Sunday was found later the same day by township police.

The abandoned vehicle was discovered during a routine road patrol at Five Mile and Ridge Road.

A patient at Northville State Hospital who was given a day pass from the institution on April 1 failed to report back at the end of the day. The patient was reported missing to Michigan State Police shortly after 10 p.m.

The patient, who reportedly had killed three people and was considered very dangerous, was returned April 2 by the Detroit Crisis Center.

A patient of Northville State Hospital accompanied by a hospital attendant to attend a relative's funeral escaped from that attendant's custody. The escape took place at 11:30 a.m., April 1.

The man, who is considered dangerous, is still being sought by officials.

Another inmate of the state hospital, given a visiting pass, failed to return to the facility. The incident was reported to Michigan State Police at 5:30 p.m., March 29.

The subject was later apprehended by Livonia Police and returned to the hospital.

A case of breaking and entering was investigated by Michigan State Police last week. The incident occurred in the 45800 block of Bloomcrest in the township sometime between 4:30 p.m. March 31 and 9:30 a.m. April 1.

From the home, which was in the process of being remodeled, the owner told police an estimated \$1,600 in valuables was taken.

In Wixom

A 1971 Mercury automobile reported stolen from the parking lot at the Indian

Lodge Apartments was located later by police in West Bloomfield. The car had been burned.

Wixom Police said the car was taken sometime between 9:30 p.m. March 26 and 2:15 a.m. March 27. Approximately \$300 worth of items were stored in the trunk of the car.

A Honda motorcycle and an assortment of tools were stolen from a garage in the 2900 block of Potter Road.

Value of the items was placed at \$1700 in the incident which occurred between 8 p.m. March 26 and 6 p.m. March 29.

Tel-Way Truck Sales on Twelve Mile Road have been the victims of another larceny. Reported to Wixom Police were two turbochargers worth \$2120 taken from the engines of two trucks.

The thefts were found when the vehicle was started up to be worked on in the garage area. Also taken was a battery cover. The incident took place sometime between 3 p.m. March 27 and 4:30 p.m. March 30.



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Condominium Groups Set Meeting Speakers

West Oakland Area of United Condominium Owners of Michigan will meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday to hear a discussion, "Contracting Services — Pro and Con."

The meeting will be at Cumberland Condominium Clubhouse south of 11 Mile at Inkster Road.

Speakers will be Bernard Buiting of Pebble Creek and Paul Black of Lakewood Parkhomes, both property managers. Every association

is urged to send representatives to the meeting

United Condominium Owners of Michigan is presenting its second annual seminar June 5 at Stephenson Club in Hazel Park. A

Miss Bonventre

Is Teaching

Madonna College student Cynthia Bonventre of Novi is completing her student teaching assignment as part of a major in the department of education at the Livonia college.

Miss Bonventre is teaching in the first grade at St. Fabian's School, Farmington, under the supervision of Sr. Jeanne d'Arc.

descriptive brochure may be obtained by calling Isabel Collins, 477-2911.

Hugh H. Makens, director of the corporation and securities bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, will speak on and respond to questions on the proposed condominium statute and the role of the state in regulating condominium affairs.

Other speakers will cover legal aspects of operating condominium associations, budgeting and finance, real estate and the co-owner's role in the association.

Registration must be made by May 31.

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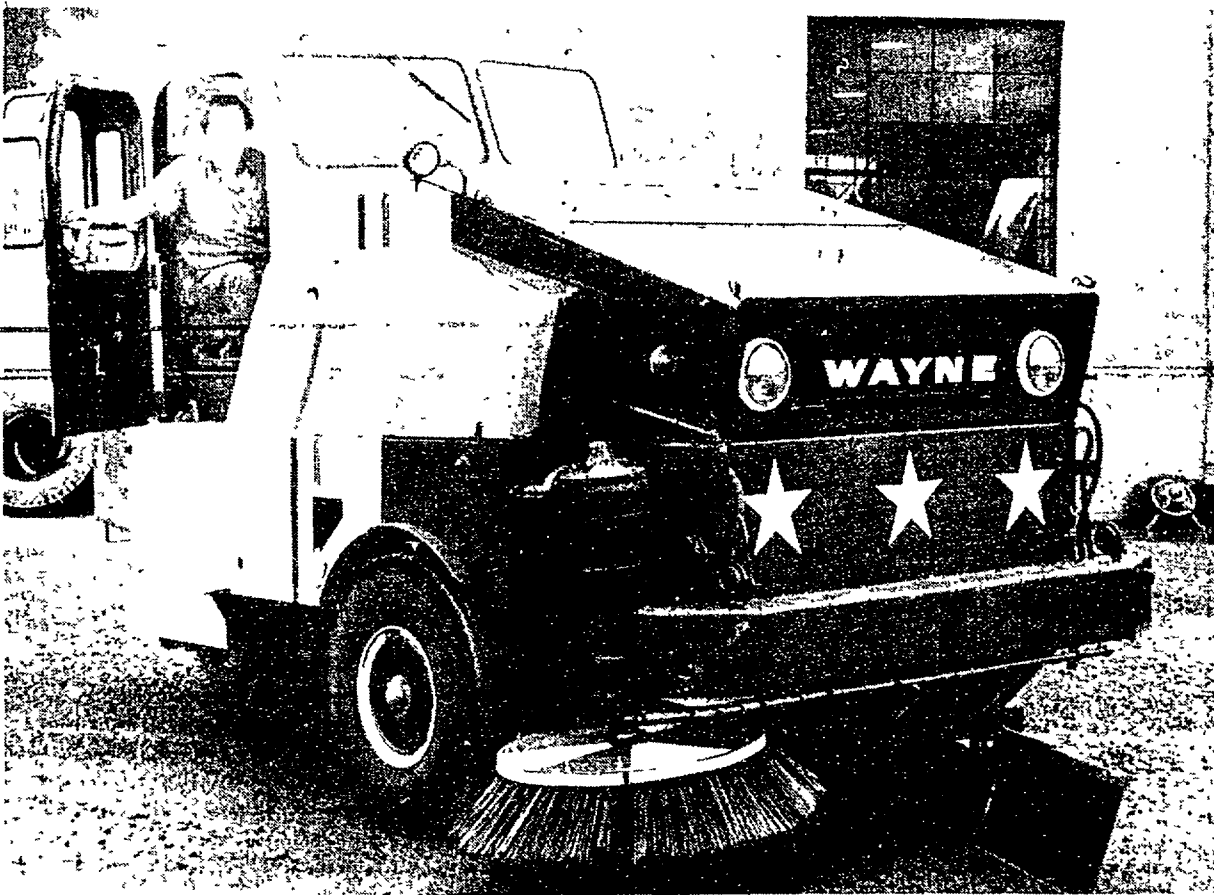
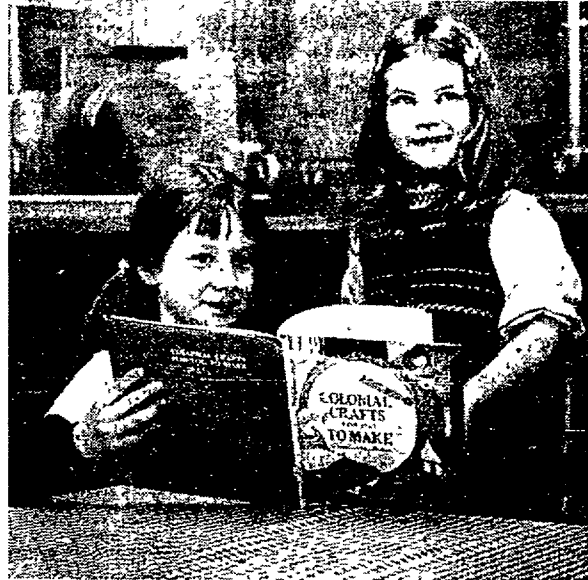
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PATRIOTIC RUG—Kindergartener Carol Isham (from left), first grader Steven Byrne, second grader Eddie Kull, third grader Noreen Langkil, fourth grader Tom Crutchfield and fifth grader Kim Shaw examine the patriotic rug depicting 200 years of history which some 300 Novi Elementary school students have constructed. Each panel of the rug represents 20 years of history. Right, students Beth Chappet and Ruth Laurin use a book to do research to come up with an idea for a panel for the rug.



STAR-SPANGLED SWEEPER—Jim Daniel of the City of Northville's Department of Public Works added a Bicentennial touch to

the street sweeper he drives. He decorated the vehicle with red, white and blue colors.

Shows Historical Scenes

Novi El Makes Patriotic Rug

When it comes to rug hooking and American history, it would probably be pretty hard to find an elementary school with children as knowledgeable in both as at Novi Elementary. Students and their families along with teachers there recently finished a rug which

consists of 10 panels, each depicting a 20 year period in the 200 year history of the United States.

"In 11 years of teaching, this is one of the most exciting projects I have ever helped to coordinate," said teacher Carol Smith. "Because of the help and cooperation from the

entire staff, this project has been most successful."

Three hundred students used 220 skeins of yarn to complete the rug which measures six feet by eight feet. Older classes helped students in younger classes and some of the children took the panels home with whole families working on the scenes. Some parents also came in to help with the project.

Scenes depicted are: 1776-1796, Liberty Bell; 1796-1816, Louisiana Purchase; 1816-1836, Erie Canal barge; 1836-1856, Gold Rush; 1856-1876, Civil War; 1876-1896, Edison light bulb; 1896-1916, first car; 1916-

1936, World War I airplane; 1936-1956, United Nations; 1956-1976, rocket.

Each class in the school chose the symbol for the period of time which the class was to depict. The rug will be displayed at an ice cream social at the school April 11 and will be at the school until June. It will then go to Bicentennial Headquarters on 12 Mile Road till September and will be displayed in the new Novi Elementary in the fall.

Other Bicentennial projects planned for Novi Elementary include an Old Fashion Day May 21, a totem pole, learning centers, and a tulip bed at the school spelling '76.

Eye Band Trip

Continued from Novi, I

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr determined that the cost of the trip if school busses were used would be approximately \$1,000.

Seiler indicated that if the school board did not fund the trip, the band students would have to fund the trip through a planned pops concert and other ways of raising money. He appeared uncertain the money could be raised.

Board Vice-President Sharon Pelchat opposed spending tax dollars.

"It seems to me we're pulling the kids apart. We're going to have that high school at war with one another. We are not discriminating against the band. This is our policy and we have to say no," said Mrs. Pelchat.

An amendment to the original motion for approval which said that no tax dollars would be spent on the trip was approved 5-1 with member Robert Wilkins opposed. The main motion for approval of the trip and two others was approved 5-0 with member James Heimer abstaining.

Other trips which received approval included a trip to the May 2 "longest parade ever" sponsored by the Wayne County Bicentennial and starting at the Michigan State Fairgrounds and proceeding to the Detroit waterfront.

Donate \$100 For Education

The Novi Education Association has donated \$100 to the Novi Bicentennial Committee for educating youth and promoting an understanding of the meaning of American History.

The other trip approved is to the Wixom Youth Day Parade planned for Saturday, May 15 during Michigan Week.



ART SHOW WINNERS—Meads Mill students proudly display their winning entries from the Junior High Level Michigan Art Education Region II exhibit. The paintings were on display from March 8 through 14 at the Dearborn Youth Center. Winners (from left to right) are: Dale Presswood, Evelyn Thompson and Ross Grover.



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Probe Possible Arson

Continued from Novi, I

council for the house behind to be on the public right-of-way. The building department reportedly refused to issue a building permit to Maxwell to fix up the place because of the building being slightly on the public right-of-way on Owenton. Maxwell disputed that the building was on the right-of-way.

Council did give him permission to be on the right-of-way but emphasized that the decision does not set policy and each case would be reviewed individually.

Maxwell also asked for an okay to rebuild the Duke's Bar building, which also was said to be on the public right-of-way.

The council, however, nixed that idea, telling Maxwell to come back for an okay

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PLYMOUTH

Assistant Superintendent to Retire

Miss Pan: She Still Loves Teaching Best



Northville Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni eyes future.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS WINNERS—Seven students from Novi Middle School came home with ribbons won in the Michigan Industrial Education Society Fair held last Friday and Saturday at Harrison High in Farmington. Novi winners were (from left): Jim Wright, third prize fabricated plastic key chain ornament; Paul Schmidt, second prize fabricated plastic key chain ornament; Mike Gross, second prize, finished aluminum

casting of an eagle; Andy Pfosch, honor award for finished aluminum casting of an eagle; Larry Van Doren, honor award for raw aluminum casting of an eagle; Todd Payne, first prize for metal tapping of a sailing ship; and Don Rose, third prize for raw aluminum casting of two horses. Fourteen other Novi Middle School students participated.

By JEANDAY

Miss Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent of the Northville Public Schools, admits that she's "done a lot of thinking" about what she will do after her retirement June 30 from a career that adds up to 40 years' teaching service.

Some consulting work and perhaps a move to Northville are being considered.

One thing that the district's top woman administrator has ruled out is easy retirement in Florida.

"I went there and I just don't think I belong there yet," she says, mentioning that she has received some consultative offers from other districts that could keep her partially busy right here.

She also admits that she plans to keep a "watchful eye" on the Plus Program for gifted children that she has guided in the Northville schools.

When she moved from teaching and coaching champion debaters to administration in Northville schools, Miss Panattoni recalls, she also moved from a home in Plymouth to the Lakepointe Apartments.

"At the time I moved I was president of the Michigan Speech Association and was presiding at the state convention the day the movers came," she explains, telling how her sisters took over the moving chore.

She's planning to look at condominiums in Northville and take her time on the next move.

She explains that Plymouth became her home because her family has been there. One sister has since moved to Florida, but both plan to be on hand with their husbands (Dorothy and Robert Sincok and Marie and Marvin Criger) for her retirement party.

It is a dinner dance planned for May 7 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. William Craft, American Principal, is in charge of the planning committee.

Tickets are available for friends and co-workers at \$12.50 a person. They may be reserved by calling Joan Roth, 349-8646, or Florence Hinman, 349-7112.

A meeting with Russell Amerman, then Northville superintendent of schools, at an oratorical convention led to an invitation to teach in Northville.

"Miss Pan," as so many friends know her, taught in Manistique and Menominee in the Upper Peninsula after getting her BA from Northern Michigan University at Marquette.

Her MA came from University of Michigan and she since has studied at Columbia, Oakland University and Eastern Michigan University. She attended Columbia as part of a nationwide group of curriculum instructors.

Miss Pan came to Northville as a teacher, play director and debate coach.

"At that time," she says, "you didn't ask for money (for extra duties)."

Did Miss Panattoni enjoy most the play production, or coaching with outstanding results, or administration where she influences curriculum?

Without hesitation she replies that above all teaching is most meaningful to her —

"teaching's where it's at" — she declares.

When she came to Northville 28 years ago, the high school was located on Main Street. She moved to the new high school on the hill when it opened and always has taught at that level.

"I've had some really wonderful students," she declares as names and faces from the past are recalled.

"You really get to know young people through debate and play directing," Miss Pan adds as she cites "The Miracle Worker" as her swan song in directing. But she quickly also recalls "Teahouse of the August Moon" and its outstanding cast.

Such students as Cris and Meg Becker, Terry LaRue, David Orphan are recalled from the plays. Then Glenn Deibert, now in medical school at University of Michigan, comes to mind as a state champion orator and debater.

"One day I looked up and Larry Thibos walked in the door saying, 'I've come to see my favorite person' — he's in Australia right now," Miss Pan remembers, making it plain that these will be the memories she'll cherish.

When you teach, she explains, you realize "every

student has a quality you could emphasize — I really don't think young people are different today."

"I've worked with them on committees and been impressed with them — I think of John Forrer when he appeared on the smoking committee."

She moved from teaching to administration in 1969 when she became curriculum coordinator. Two years later she was made director of instruction, and in July, 1974, assistant superintendent.

In 1969 she was serving as chief negotiator for the teachers when she was tapped to become the district's only woman administrator at that time.

Right now as her retirement approaches she's being honored by many groups.

In addition to the May 7 dinner dance which promises to become a community event, the Northville PTA Area Council has honored the assistant superintendent March 31 at a luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The council presented a Michigan PTA Distinguished Service Award to her for "extraordinary service for education in Northville."

The council stated that "her untiring efforts and dedication during 28 years of

service were outstanding and will be sorely missed by the community and by those of us who worked closely with her on school projects."

A 14-K gold charm and chain engraved with "Northville PTA" was presented to Miss Panattoni at the luncheon from Amerman, Winchester, Silver Springs, Moraine, Meads Mill PTAs and PTA Council.

In addition to having served as president of the Michigan Speech Association, Miss Pan has taken the top post with the Wayne County Curriculum Directors, currently serving as president.

On her office wall hangs a plaque from the Michigan Speech Association making her (in 1973) a life member "for meritorious contributions to the speech profession."

There's another plaque honoring Florence Panattoni from the Northville Optimist Club as an "Optimist Friend of the Boy."

As she was interviewed in her office Miss Pan admitted that she really doesn't like leaving "when so much is unsettled in the district."

But Saturday's positive election vote, she adds, "definitely makes me feel considerably better knowing there will be money available to do a good job."

Committee Organizes

An organizational meeting of the Citizens Curriculum Committee, established by the Northville Board of Education to study short and long-range curriculum objectives, was held Thursday at Silver Springs Elementary School.

According to committee recorder, Virginia Lewis, the school's philosophy of education was reviewed by Board Secretary Karen Wilkinson, who indicated guidelines the board had established for the committee to follow.

Miss Florence Panattoni, assistant superintendent, outlined the function of the various subcommittees at the elementary, middle and high school levels, was nominated and approved.

The high school subcommittee was scheduled to meet at the board offices on Tuesday of this week, and the middle school and elementary subcommittees are to meet tomorrow, Thursday, in the board of education offices at 7:30 p.m.



Lois & Howard Green

Decorating the one-room apartment without resorting to anonymity requires finesse. First of all, make sure the colors you choose are easy to live with 24 hours a day. Pale or neutral walls are sometimes best. Individuality can be expressed in furniture and fabric, and perhaps even in whimsical lighting. The uncluttered look is most restful when your living quarters are small, so remember not to have too many gimmicks around metallic ornament. A sofa which functions as a bed is almost a must, while built-in shelves become a great space-saver idea.

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Steps are being taken to make dancing and drinking of alcohol at the VFW Post 4012 and the American Legion Post 147 legal activities.

Both servicemen's organizations have conducted dances and served alcohol for members for many years. It was only recently that city officials discovered club licenses had not been issued to permit the activity.

Commission. The first of the two applications was referred to the council by the commission for a recommendation, and on Monday council recommended the application for the VFW Post be approved.

Both posts subsequently applied for club licenses and dance permits through the Michigan Liquor Control

Still to come before the council is the application of the Legion Post.

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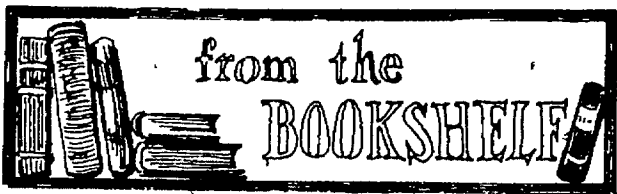
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Obituaries

OLV Funeral Services Held for Leo Mainville

LEO E. MAINVILLE

Funeral services were held Friday morning at Our Lady of Victory Church for Leo E. Mainville, 64, a retired Northville pharmacist.

A resident of Northville since 1940, Mr. Mainville was well known as the owner and manager of Northville Drug Company, 134 East Main Street for many years. He sold his business in the early 1960's to Al Laux, who in turn sold to the present owner, Al Potts, in 1972.

Mr. Mainville and his wife, June, retained ownership of the Main Street building and resided in an apartment above the drug store.

Mr. Mainville was also owner of The Stenz Company. The product, a liniment, was originated by Mr. Mainville and is widely used as a rubbing treatment for lame horses.

He was stricken suddenly Tuesday afternoon and was taken to Aitchison Clinic in Northville where he died following a heart attack.

Mr. Mainville had been in good health and was an avid golfer.

He was a member of Lakeland Country Club near Brighton.

Born in Alpena on February 24, 1912, the son of George and Delima LaChance Mainville, Mr. Mainville was a graduate of the Pharmacists Institute of Big Rapids, class of 1935.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his mother, who resides in Alpena; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Cheboygan, Mrs. Guardeline Nowak of Alpena, and Mrs. Genevieve Weskel of Battle Creek; and a brother, Melvin Mainville of Plymouth.

Father Gerard Hadad officiated at the Friday morning services at Our Lady of Victory Church. A Rosary service was held Thursday evening. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Alpena where graveside services were conducted Saturday morning.

JAMES CALVIN, JR.

Funeral services for James David Calvin, Jr., 40, of Livonia were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Mr. Calvin died unexpectedly at home April 2. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess of Ward United Presbyterian Church, of which the deceased was a member, officiated at the service. Interment was in Parkview Cemetery.

Mr. Calvin was owner of James D. Calvin Construction Company in Livonia.

He had been affiliated with the Livonia Little League for the past seven years, serving on the board of directors for

three years, and as secretary for two years. He also was a unit director for two of the six units. He also was active in coaching football and basketball.

He was born August 7, 1935, in Highland Park, Michigan, to James D. and Doris (Carpenter) Calvin, Sr., and moved to Livonia as a child. He married Marilyn Bowman, who survives.

He also leaves his parents of Texas; six children, James David III, Dawn, Douglas, Deena, Donna and Darcy, at home; a sister, Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Bridges of Texas; a brother, Roland; two grandchildren.

FREDA DREW

Mrs. Fred M. Drew of St. Cloud, Florida, died March 12 at Kissimmee (Florida) Community Hospital following a stroke. She was the widow of Morris S. Drew.

Until moving to Florida they had been Northville residents for 24 years at 519 Horton Street.

Graveside services were held April 2 at Lakeside Cemetery in Howell with the Reverend Oscar Kraft officiating.

They followed cremation and church services in Kissimmee March 14.

Mrs. Drew was the eldest daughter of Earl and Zelpha

Ryckman of Howell. She was born in Ithaca, Michigan, November 24, 1905.

She is survived by eight children, Rosalie Beasley and Richard, both of Atlanta, Georgia; Warren (Bud) and Marilyn Warren of St. Cloud; Stanley of St. Augustine, Florida; Elaine Ulrich and Judy Stine, both of Howell; and James of New York.

Also surviving are five brothers and sisters, 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family may be reached in Howell, Judy at 517-546-1958 and Elaine at 517-546-3809. They would like to acknowledge the many friends and neighbors they were unable to reach before services.

Local arrangements were made by the Schnackenburg Chapel, Lamb Funeral Home, Howell.

THOMAS FORD

Funeral services were held here Saturday for Thomas C. Ford, 84, of 19470 Clement Road, Northville, who died March 29 in Port Orange, Florida, where he had been spending the winter.

Dr. Harold Vernon officiated at the 11 a.m. service at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Ford, who had been ill

this past year, was retired from Chrysler Corporation. He had lived in the area since 1916 and made his home on Clement Road for 50 years.

He was a member of Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

He was born July 14, 1891, in Concorde, Michigan, to William and Susan (Kothall) Ford. His wife, Madge, preceded him in death July 16, 1961.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Lakotos of Westland, Mrs. Madge E. Horton, Mrs. Jean L. Austin, both of Daytona, Florida; three sons, Theodore and Richard of Livonia, Mark of Redford Township; a sister, Mrs. Leah Markham of Albion; a brother, Sherman Ford of Dearborn; 20 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

ARVID WERNER JACOBSON

A computer genius who had been at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home for two months died last Thursday at the age of 71.

Dead is Dr. Arvid Werner Jacobson. Born in Covington, Michigan, he led a colorful life. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he and his wife Sally (Hannula) both

were teachers in the Northville public school system.

Dr. Jacobson was later a professor of math at Wayne State University for 12 years before retiring in 1966. He remained active there in campus activities until 1972.

Dr. Jacobson organized the computer laboratory at Wayne State and headed that department. He was the president of Detroit Research Company and was founder and president of the Industrial Mathematics Society of Detroit.

Most recently, Dr. Jacobson had lived at Beverly Manor Nursing home. For 2½ years before that he lived in Old Orchard Condominiums in Novi and previously lived in Farmington.

He is survived by his wife, a sister Mrs. Anna Torma of Watton, Michigan, a son Mark of Novi and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Memorial Funeral Home in Detroit with Reverend Elmer Limmatta of the Apostolic Lutheran Church of Southfield presiding. Interment was at Glen Eden in Livonia.

BONNIE SCHWARZE

Funeral services were held Friday at St. John's Episcopal

Church in Plymouth for Mrs. Thomas (Bonnie) Schwarze, 35-year-old wife of the Northville Board of Education attorney.

Mrs. Schwarze was pronounced dead at 9:17 a.m. Wednesday, March 31, at St. Mary Hospital approximately one-half hour after Novi police had been summoned to the Schwarze home at 45145 Mayo Drive in Novi.

According to Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, a call was received from Mr. Schwarze at 8:43 a.m. and when officers arrived they found Mrs. Schwarze lying on the second floor of her home in the doorway between the master bedroom and the bathroom. She was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

While it is presumed that cause of death was due to a self-inflicted bullet wound, Novi Detectives Faulkner and Robert Starnes emphasized that tests to determine cause had not yet been completed.

Mrs. Schwarze is survived by her husband and a son, Thomas, and her brother, Robert McKinlay of Ohio.

Arrangements for the funeral were handled by the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend Robert S. Shank, Jr., officiated at the church services.

New books added to area library shelves this week include:

ADULT NON-FICTION

NORTHVILLE

"Energy for the 21st Century," Franklyn Mansfield Branley; Explains the uses of energy and describes its various sources with emphasis on future methods of energy production.

"Fun with Puppets," Vera Brody; Easy hand games and puppet projects from marionettes to match box animals

"Strega Nona," Thomas

'Mark Twain'

Coming Back

To Library

By popular demand, Mark Twain has been called back to the Northville Public Library. Two programs are scheduled this month of interest to fans of America's most celebrated humorist.

The first program will be presented Tuesday, April 20, and will feature Hal Holbrook in the film "Mark Twain Gives an Interview." The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the library.

The other aspect of the cynical Twain will be presented through the Book Discussion Group meeting at the library at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 27.

The topic of the discussion will be "Letters from the Earth," the controversial book held from publication until 50 years after Twain's death. Copies of this book, which so clearly shows Twain's delightful wit through satire, are available at the Book, Mark, at Northville Square.

Registration for either program can be made by calling the library at 349-3020.

Alistair Cooke's

Finale Slated

The final film of the "America" series, being featured at the Northville Public Library will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 8.

Even those who have missed past episodes in Alistair Cooke's enchanting series will enjoy hearing this Englishman, who has made a life-long study of our country, give his projections on America's future.

Refreshments will be served following the film which runs to 9:30 p.m. There is no charge for the program.

They'll Serve Up

'Casey' Free

An hour's worth of film entertainment is in store for the kids this Saturday when the Northville Public Library presents "Saturday movies for the kids."

Starting at 9:30 a.m. children ages 3 to 8 will enjoy "Casey Jones," "Pink and Blue Blues," "Steamboat Bill" and others free of charge.

The Northville Friends of the Library sponsor the monthly film party.

Anthony DePaola; When Strega Nona leaves him alone with her magic pasta pot, Big Anthony is determined to show the townspeople how it works.

"A Young Person's Guide to Ballet," Noel Streatfeild; Through the progress of two children, the reader learns of the history and techniques of ballet.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Soup and Me," Robert Newton Peck; The further a dventures and misadventures of Rob and Soup, two boys growing up in a small Vermont town.

"The Year of the Horse," Diana Walker; Fifteen-year-old Joanna had no interest in horses, let alone competition riding, until she met a horse named Horse and a boy named John.

"The Lace Snail," Betsy Cromer Byars; The animals beg the snail for some of her lacy trail and she tries to oblige each with a gift appropriate to its nature.

"Would You Rather Be A Bullfrog?" Theo LeSieg; Poses questions for pondering: "Would you rather be a dog or be a cat?" "Would you rather live in igloos or in tents?" "Would you rather be a mermaid with a tail instead of feet?"

"Ring for Liberty," Virginia Parsons; Story of the events of July, 1776 when the Declaration of Independence was first read.

"The Book of Fantastic Boats," Christine Bernard; Full-color illustrations and short text descriptions of famous ships.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOK

"The Bear Detectives and the Case of the Prize Pumpkin," Stanley Berenstein; The Bear family don their detective gear and try to solve the mystery of the missing prize pumpkin.

"Petunia's Treasure," Roger Antoine Duvoisin; Petunia finds a treasure chest and thinks she is rich and important. Her barnyard friends are eager to share her fortune.

"Because a Little Bug went Ka-Choo!," Rosetta Stone; The mere sneeze of a bug triggers a chain reaction involving, among others, cows, turtles, policemen and an entire circus parade.

IN WIXOM

ADULT FICTION

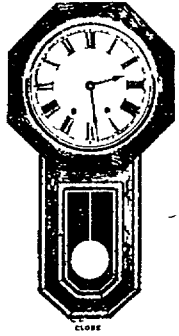
"The Winthrop Covenant," Louis Auchincloss; Chronicles three centuries of the New England Winthrop family. It illuminates, with real and fictional characters, the personal and social conflicts that the Puritan ethic has generated in American life.

"Trinity," Leon Uris; Details the backgrounds to today's Irish conflict by following three Irish families — one of Catholic hill farmers, the second of British aristocracy, the third of Scotch Presbyterian ancestry — from the famine of the 1850's to the uprising of 1916.

ADULT NON-FICTION

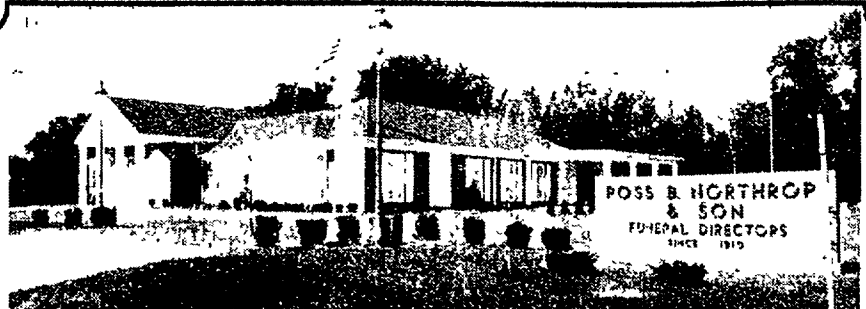
"The Unconscious God," Viktor Frankl; The founder of logotherapy and world famous psychiatrist explores the reality and significance to all men of the concept of God.

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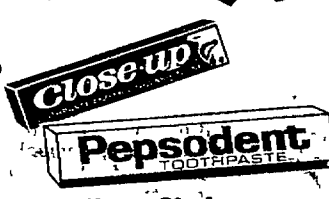
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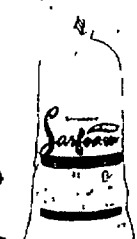
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DUAL EFFORT—Students from the Northville High School Honor Society will join Rotarians in the annual "Lily Day" sale for the Easter Seal Society's crippled children program. This year's effort will take place over two weekends. This Friday and Saturday local Rotarians like Dr. Bernard Miller and C.A. Smith (above) will be holding out the canisters on street corners throughout the city.

April 16 (Good Friday) and Saturday the 17th the Honor Society students will continue the collection. All funds are turned over to the Western Wayne County Easter Seal Society. The campaign is one of Rotary's major charitable efforts. Rotarian Smith is chairman for the local club. The Honor Society students pictured above are: (at left) Bill Piccolo and Charles Wheatley, and Denise Zabell (right).

Construction Plans Next

Allen Apartments Step Closer

Continued from Record, 1

meeting, the council will hold its first study session on the proposed 1976-77 city budget.

In discussing cost estimates for the housing project, DiComo explained that he had contacted construction representatives to obtain ballpark cost figures for the various trades work involved.

give a good indication of the maximum costs the city can expect for the project.

Walters said the city's initial estimates for the project appear to be fairly accurate, based on the cost estimates given to him by the trades firms were weighted in favor of the trades, said DiComo, nevertheless they accurate based on DiComo's detailed analysis.

Total building cost is pegged at \$2,097,791, while site work is put at \$146,000 and equipment at \$52,858 for a grand total estimate of \$2,296,649.

Demolition of the old Buchner house is expected to take place later this month, based on the contract awarded to Sarko Equipment Company of Dearborn, which submitted the low bid of \$9,950 for the project.

Four bids were received, ranging upward to \$16,400, with the next to lowest being \$14,975. Credentials of Sarko have been checked, said the manager, and communities having used its services report the firm to be reliable.

Although the demolition cost is \$9,950, the net cost to the city for removal of the building is closer to \$7,500 because of the money the city received for sale of equipment

in the building. Furthermore, it was noted that local organizations benefited materially because items were earlier donated to them. Concerning those donations, council Monday received a letter of thanks from the Northville Historical Commission for items such as kitchen materials, dishes, silverware and benches.

Robert Gotts of 223 Linden Street was appointed to the Northville Housing Commission, the city agency that is planning the senior citizens development. He will replace Rodney Grover who has resigned.

Baggett Roofing's low bid for the hot roofing project was \$2,089. Three other bids were received, ranging upwards to \$2,800, with \$2,167 being the next lowest.

Concerning the housing application, the manager reported a preliminary form has been developed by the

housing commission.

"The Housing Commission's plan" said Walters, "is to publish a notice in The Northville Record and also display posters and send letters to churches and other organizations to be announced to their members."

"Applications could be submitted anytime but those submitted prior to an announced date would all be considered as filed; on that date. Applications would be distributed from the city hall only and would be controlled as to number with a record kept of the name and address of the person for whom each application was taken."

The manager added, "If the council authorizes proceeding with the construction documents phase, the Housing Commission intends to announce the pre-applications immediately." Construction documents were authorized Monday.



NEXT STAGE APPROVED—Northville City Council this week authorized the start of the construction document stage for the proposed new senior citizens development, to be called Allen Terrace Apartments and located on historic Buchner hill south of the high school overlooking High and Randolph streets. This scale model of the development was prepared by the architectural firm of Donald DiComo.

TALMAY
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For Northville School Millage

Large Turnout Nets Victory

Continued from Record, 1

to help reconstitute a strong and healthy system of education in the months ahead."

Saturday's double victory is especially sweet for school officials who last year saw a 2.6 increase proposal go down to defeat two times — in August and November.

Although Saturday's election turnout was the largest in history (3,893 had voted in the last school election on November 6, 1975, making it a 39.4 percent turnout), there were actually fewer registered electors eligible to vote than for the last election. That's because since November 6 of last year, 645 new registrations have been recorded, while 691 were deleted.

A total of 218 absentee ballots were cast in Saturday's election.

It was an entirely paper ballot election, with the two propositions appearing on separate and different size ballots for easy identification by election workers.

At one point in the election (shortly after 4 p.m.), voting in the largest precincts had become so heavy that Thomas Goulding, who headed up the election machinery for the school district, borrowed two more election boxes from the township.

Heaviest voting occurred from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. At 3 p.m., for example, the number of voters was up 24 percent over the number having voted by the same time in November of last year.

Saturday election results by precincts, showing also how voters cast ballots in November, 1975:

Precinct 1 (city) — 1019 ballots cast; 17-mills won by 380 votes, 690 to 310, with 19 spoiled ballots; 3.9 lost by 187 votes, 596 to 409, with 14 spoiled ballots. In November 1975, a 2.6 mill hike proposal was defeated by 295 votes, 639 to 344.

Precinct 2 (Highland Lakes) — 620 ballots cast; 17 mills won by 443 votes, 527 to 84, with nine ballots spoiled; 3.9 won by 221 votes, 416 to 195, with nine ballots spoiled. In November 2.6 won by 241 votes, 484 to 243.

Precinct 3 (Northville Commons, Colony) — 664 votes cast; 17 mills won by 452 votes, 557 to 105, with two spoiled; 3.9 won by 149 votes,

406 to 257, with one spoiled. In November 2.6 won by 87 votes, 340 to 253.

Precinct 4 (Amerman) — 1003 votes cast; 17 mills won by 623, 809 to 186, with eight spoiled; 3.9 won by 218, 604 to 390, with nine spoiled. In November 2.6 lost by 30, 450 to 420.

Precinct 5 (Edenderry) — 517 votes cast; 17 mills won by 316 votes, 416 to 100, with one spoiled; 3.9 won by 37 votes, 277 to 240, none spoiled. In November 2.6 won by 66 votes, 211 to 145.

Precinct 6 (Moraine) — 213 votes cast; 17 mills won by 150 votes, 150 to 63, none spoiled; 3.9 lost by 31 votes, 122 to 91, none spoiled. In November 2.6 lost by 77 votes, 145 to 68.

A total of 72 ballots were spoiled in Saturday's election, primarily because of improper marking.

APRIL 9-10-11 have been designated as Mentally Retarded Citizens' Days here by proclamation of Mayor A.M. Allen. It's all part of the local Knights of Columbus activity to focus attention on the needs of the mentally retarded and to raise funds to assist them.

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Eye Water Run-off

Continued from Novi, 1

At one time, the council had discussed the possibility of purchasing large retention areas to use as manmade recreational lakes. But Councilman Goodman said that the flow areas are too diverse to have just one or two large lakes to take care of the problem.

Asked by Goodman if an intercounty drain would be the preferable solution, Cipeley replied that, while it

could be ideal to send all run-off downstream, it is unknown how much the Rouge River Drain could accept, despite the fact it is now being increased downstream.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said he will gather information on whether it is economically feasible for the city to consider drainage downstream with the council then to make its decision on retaining water or sending it downstream.

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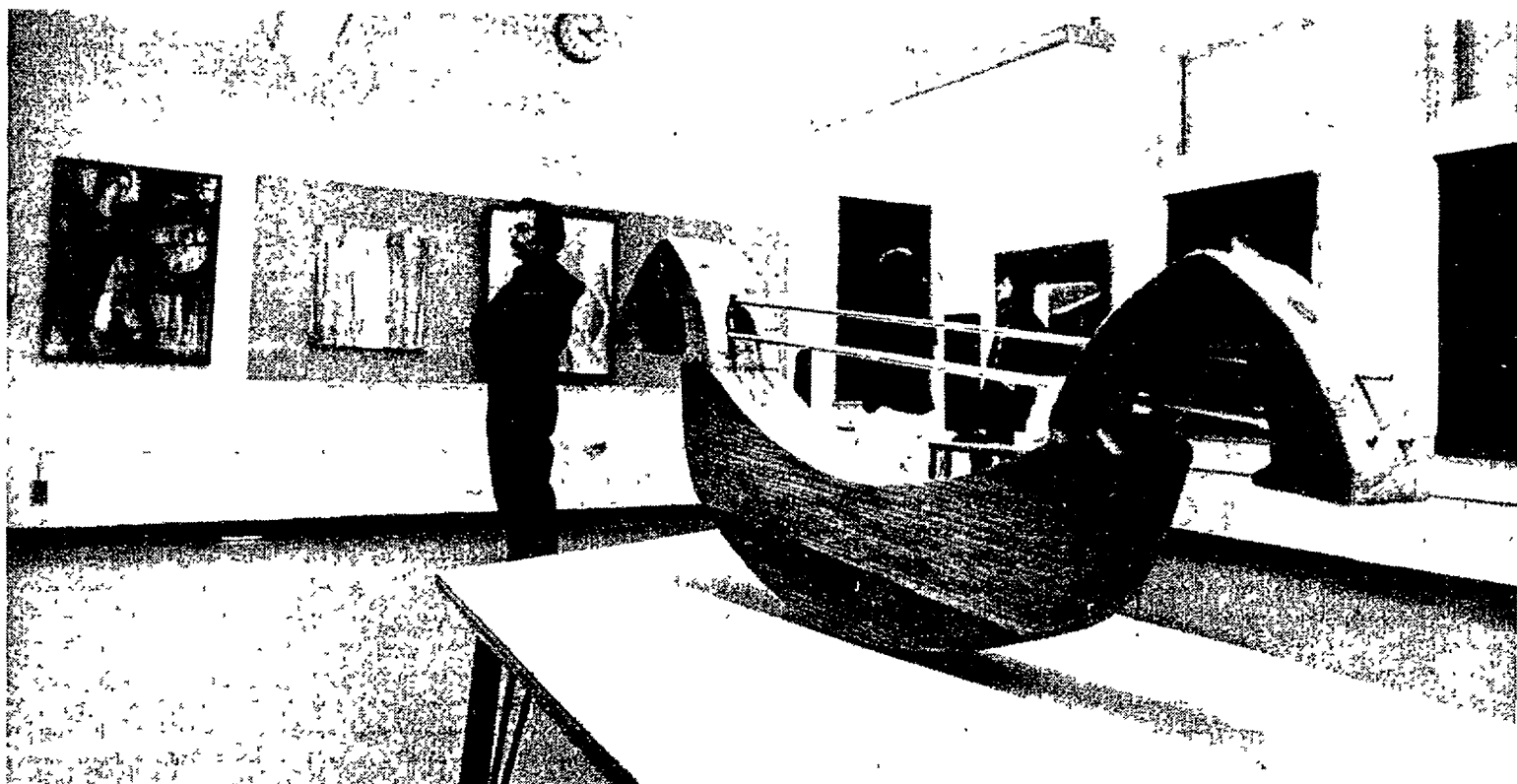
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'Call It Untitled'

Focal point of the Schoolcraft College student art exhibit on display at the Cooke Center at 405 West Main Street in Northville is the wood sculpture, 'Untitled Nutcracker,' by Steven Drews. Visitors also are viewing

drawing, design, painting and print making exhibits of students made during the current academic year. The exhibit will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through April 22.



NOVI BLOOD DRIVE—Reverend Karl Zeigler (sitting) receives help from Raymond Tobias of Michigan Tractor and regional representative of the Red Cross Barbara Davis on a poster announcing an upcoming blood drive. Donations of blood will be received Monday, April 12, from 2-8 p.m. at Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile. Area churches and Michigan Tractor are sponsoring the drive, which has a goal of receiving 100 quarts.

In Uniform

Hoffman Is Manager

DAYTON, Ohio—Air Force Major Henry D. Hoffman III, whose mother is Mrs. Marjorie Walsh of 42229 Scenic Lane, Northville, has arrived at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for duty as a system programs manager. Major Hoffman, assigned to the Aeronautical Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command, previously served with the

4950th Test Wing, Wright-Patterson.

He graduated in 1959 from Cranbrook High School, Bloomfield Hills, and received his bachelor's degree and commission in 1963 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy. He holds a master's degree from Arizona State University at Tempe.

JACKSONVILLE, Ark.—Promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force is Steven E. Coon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Coon of 41481 Chatman Drive, Novi. Sergeant Coon is assigned at Little Rock AFB, Arkansas, as a medical material specialist. He serves with the USAF hospital. The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Novi High School.

Advisory

Unit Meets

The Novi High School Parent Advisory Council will present an informational program April 14 on "Will Your Children Be Ready for College?"

The following points will be discussed: The academic level colleges and universities expect from their incoming freshmen; the level at which universities are actually finding most freshmen; and what preparation should be made at the senior high school level toward higher education.

Scheduled as guest speakers are Dr. Harry Szmant, Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Chemistry Department of the University of Detroit and Dr. Norman Goldner, Professor of Sociology, also from the University of Detroit.

The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Novi High School library following the general business meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m.



MAJOR HOFFMAN



SGT. COON

AARP Members to Meet

April 23 for Potluck Meal

Because the regular monthly meeting date of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2088, falls on Good Friday, the meeting has been set for the following Friday, April 23, in

the Farmington library.

It will be a potluck promptly at noon with members to bring dishes, silver and cards and games they may wish to play. Ivar Nylin, a member, will show slides of a trip through the southern states. Anyone over 55, retired or not, is invited to attend.

Debra Riggs

In 'The Women'

In the cast of "The Women" being produced by Western Michigan University Theatre is Debra Riggs of Northville.

She is a freshman at WMU and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggs of 17740 Beck Road.

Clare Boothe Luce's popular comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. today (April 7) through Saturday in the Shaw Theatre in Kalamazoo

The chapter announces that the tax service it has held for two months for members was completed most successfully under Nylin's chairmanship. Others working on it were Dorothy Miller, Robert Erwin, Joseph Anderson, Bernice Frederick and Leonard Butler.

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Not everything about the coming of Spring is good.

Thankfully, most things are, however.

Like the bright, warm sun; the fat-bellied, red-breasted robins; the green grass; budding flowers and trees; and the anticipation of summer.

For the most part, Spring is a happy time of the year when all kinds of activities get underway — the kind of things that help us compile this week's newspaper — our Spring Edition.

Sadly, however, Spring also seems to be the time for vandalism to burst forth.

Like the destruction of the "Welcome to Northville" sign on North Center Street at the high school.

It was a huge structure, the pride of the Northville Beautification Commission.

Councilman Paul Vernon, chairman of the commission, is understandably furious. The work of many people, trying to improve their community destroyed by a thoughtless few who get their kicks spoiling the achievements of others.

There are many other sick examples of destructive vandalism.

Any police department can give you a list. Or talk to Bud Hartner and his chief assistant, Ted Mapes, of the city's DPW department.

In an effort to improve accommodations in the business district the city installed two new drinking fountains at opposite ends of Main Street.

Both have been destroyed. One was pulled completely out of its concrete base and hauled away.

Newly planted trees, flowers and other attempts at beautification have been targets of the destroyers. Latest on their hit parade is the stealing of car hood ornaments, smashing of auto rear windows and windshields with baseball bats.

Vote 'Yes-Yes' for Millage

Novi Request Reasonable

This newspaper urges voters in the Novi School District to approve Monday both a 9½-mill renewal and a 3½-mill increase.

While the need for the 9½-mill renewal (about a third of the current 28.53-mill levy) is fairly obvious, we believe the requested 3½-mill increase for two years represents a constructive effort to continue programs at the high level of educational quality for which Novi is becoming known.

Just as most other school districts have been faced with similar millage increases, Novi also has fallen victim to the two variables that necessitate the increase — a loss in state aid plus a losing battle with inflation.

In 1973, 18.4 percent of Novi's budget came from state sources. Today only 6.2 percent is coming from state aid. As assessments have increased to produce more tax income, the state has offset this local support by lowering subsidies. In addition, the state earlier this year slashed \$73,000 from Novi in across-the-board cuts to school districts throughout the state.

Springtime fun?

There isn't that little to do in area communities to make boredom an excuse for vandalism.

In my opinion, we don't need another school or governmental program to deal with the problem. We need stronger parental guidance, support for police, citizen cooperation in reporting violations.

And we need to tell those youngsters who may have been caught up in vandalism escapades that it is more fun to take part in constructive projects.

There's plenty to do, especially in this Bicentennial year. Everyone's help is needed.

So kick the breaking, help with the making.

☆ ☆ ☆

A current project of the Northville Beautification Commission is a "Plant-a-Tree" campaign.

A tree fund has been established by the city council and tax-deductible contributions are being sought by the Beautification Commission to replace trees that have been destroyed by disease and/or other causes, such as the recent ice storm.

Individuals, organizations, and businesses are being solicited for help. Trees will be planted on specific days during the year as funds are collected.

The program is a special project of the Beautification Commission and does not replace the regular tree-planting program of the city.

More information can be obtained from Beautification Commission members: Ann Brueck, Ruth Burkman, Bea Carlson, Wilson Funk, Milo Hunt, Ted Mapes, Dr. John Swienkowski and Norma and Paul Vernon.

Inflation in the form of higher heating costs, gasoline costs and material costs, as well as higher salaries for teachers has hurt the district.

One mill of the 3½-mill request is necessary just to open the new high school, a building twice the size of the current high school.

We applaud the district's efforts to institute cost saving measures and hope this will continue even if the additional millage is approved.

It is also significant that the Novi board and administration have demonstrated they have a firm handle on the district's financial status and can project its needs well in advance, thus avoiding the all-too-familiar "crash program" approach to millage appeals.

By making the millage addition only a two-year proposal, the district has given voters a chance to see how the additional monies are handled. If voters are then unhappy, the board can be taken to task when the millage comes up for renewal.

Vote YES on both questions Monday.



NANCY TASKER

Speaking for Myself

Teach Contraception In Public School?



JOSEPH LEDDY

YES . . .

Few of us would deny that, ideally, all aspects of sex education, including contraception, belong in the home.

However, the facts reveal that the family has failed miserably in its obligation to provide the knowledge necessary for young adults to make responsible decisions regarding their sexual activities. Venereal disease has reached epidemic proportions among young people and unwanted, unplanned pregnancies are at an all time high.

It is wishful thinking to assume that if sex information is withheld from our children they will not discover their sexual drives until a parent can give competent advice.

What we need to do is assure that all individuals are provided with the necessary tools to protect themselves against venereal disease as well as pregnancies they cannot afford emotionally or economically.

Giving this information through the schools certainly does not preclude parental teaching at home. I believe quite the opposite may be the case.

The home is the best place to effectively teach morals and values, and when our young people have a sound basis of knowledge to rely upon, more meaningful, relevant learning can take place.

The issue of sex education in schools may have additional value in forcing adults to examine their attitudes toward this most powerful and least understood personal emotion and social force.

Nancy Tasker
Brighton

NO . . .

In a society which is more and more hedonistic, introspective, neurotic and selfish, techniques for an easier involvement with self-centeredness, especially at the critical age of youth when the young personality is struggling to free itself from the bonds of ego, is simply poor psychology.

Precisely at the age when the young person should be helped to go outside of himself, lovingly, cautiously and respectfully, any teaching (even for good reasons) which can open the door to the unreal world of pleasure without responsibility is, to say the least, counter-productive and bad pedagogy to say nothing of the invasion of privacy involved.

The Catholic Church has taught trenchantly and unambiguously through the centuries that self-discipline coupled with generosity made possible by the grace of Christ as an attainable ideal, is the only proper control of society.

Any historical analysis will show that where this teaching is neglected or these virtues are circumvented, society begins to rot at the core and soon breaks down. We can conclude She teaches with wisdom.

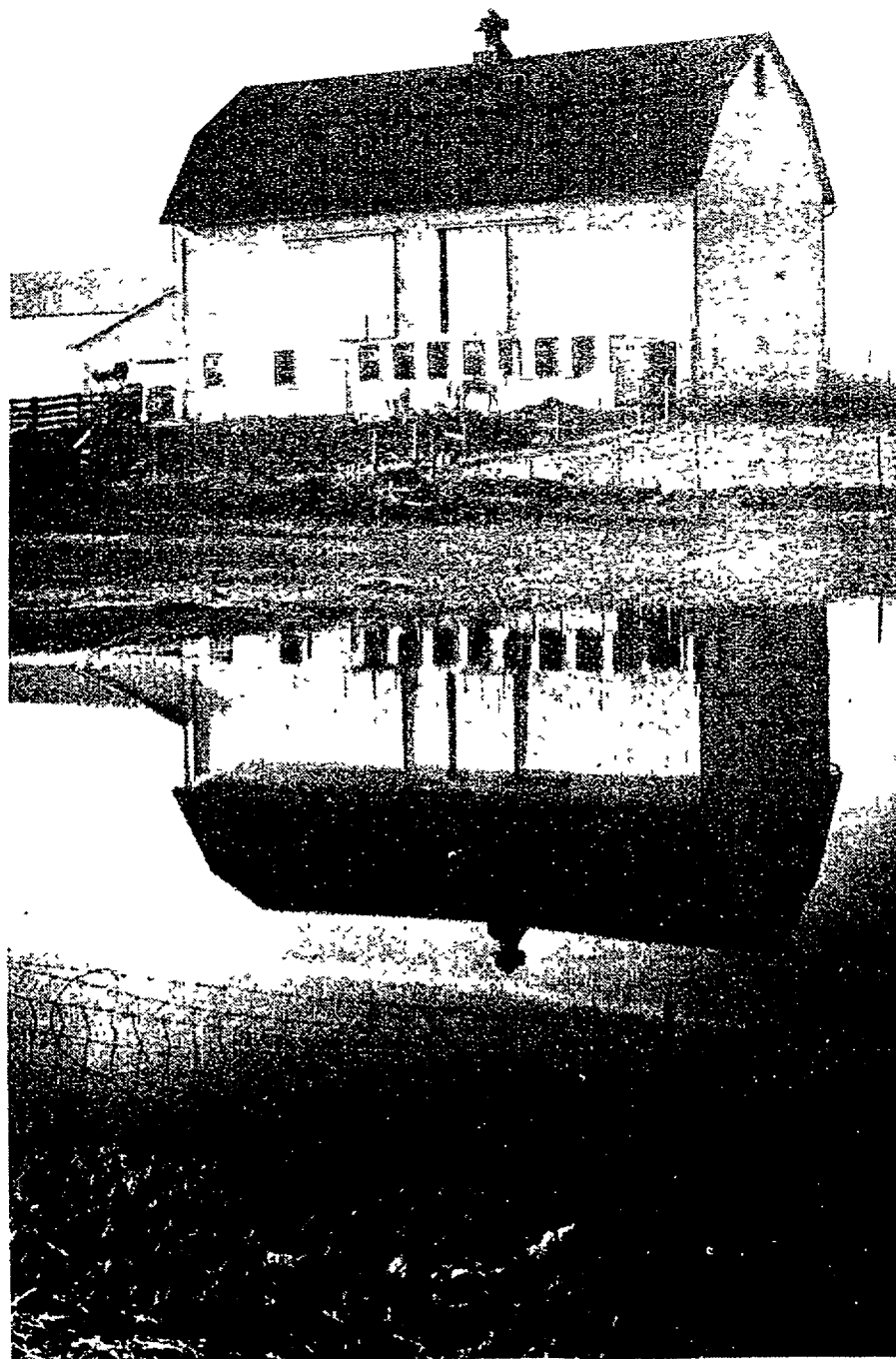
If we use up the critical time of young lives when virtue might have been learned, by presenting instead mini "How To" courses designed to prevent a rat-maze from over propagating, then we will have turned out people prey to any hedonistic pitch-man and destructive of anything that could be called social order.

Joseph P. Leddy
Director of Religious Education
Our Lady of Victory Church
Northville

Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Seeing Double

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



They Searched Me For Cadillac Parts

Spending some time at home with the radio tuned to WJR, I was caught up with Johnny Cash's new hit, "One at a Time," which tells the story of the Cadillac assembly line worker who carts out a new car in his lunch bucket, "one piece at a time," and then reassembles it into a magnificent beauty of mixed parentage.

It's a catchy tune and a great one to type by, producing 45 words a minute if you don't count the errors.

If conservative General Motors PR people have any sense they'll capitalize on this record smash instead of bemoaning the fact that it lends an air of innocence to factory thievery. I was impressed, therefore, to read Cadillac general manager's initial reaction: "We think it is pretty indicative that there is a lot of desire on the part of people to own a Cadillac."

What he could have said but didn't is that relatively few stolen auto parts are used by the thieves to make or repair cars.

That thievery exists in the auto factories is a fact of life. Having worked in the factories and later in GM public relations, I can attest to the wide assortment of auto parts that eventually wind up as ingredients in home-made furniture and houses, repaired grain combines, bicycles, slingshots, airplanes, boats, clocks, church benches and even in some of those kites soaring in spring skies.

Screws, bolts, washers, rubber, steel, cloth, paper, paint, rods, tubes, you name it, they somehow make it home.

But in the lunch bucket? Cash has got to be kidding. For goodness sakes, whenever I walked out of the factory the guard inspected everything but my underwear.

Petty company thievery is not limited to the auto factories either; it's a multi-million dollar annual larceny that hits just about any store, factory, business or public institution you can name, and it's all done under the puny excuse, "They've got plenty; they won't miss it."

Some day I'm going to write a sequel to Cash's hit. It will star a chorus of Woodwards and Bernsteins who are building a gigantic totem pole at home, "one pencil at a time."

Readers Speak

Vote Yes for Novi Schools

To the Editor:

Two yes votes on April 12th would benefit the entire community. The first yes vote would renew the Operating Millage Proposition, and would not increase your taxes. The second yes vote would be for Additional Operating Millage Proposition, and would increase your tax rate by 3.5 mills.

As a parent, these votes would insure a good standard of education for our children, maintain the diversified curriculum offered, and avoid excessive class sizes, making individual assistance possible where necessary.

As a homeowner with no children attending school, it would insure the retention of your property value and entice new industry in the area. No industrialist wants to move into a mediocre school district when they have children to be educated. Also, employees of industrialists have children to be educated.

It is always hard to dismiss good teachers, and by voting yes to these two issues, this would not be necessary.

Our country of tomorrow is going to be run by our children of today. Let's education them the best we can, so they are prepared for the big job ahead.

Please think seriously about these two proposals on May 12, and be there between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. to cast your important yes votes.

Mrs. Lynn Payne

To the Editor:

I follow with great interest and pride regarding the eventual opening of Novi's new Twelve-Oaks Mall. However, I am concerned that this new and needed source of tax revenue for our community will lull the responsible citizens of Novi to sleep.

From comments I have heard, many citizens are of the opinion that with the new mall there is no need to go out and vote "Yes" for the upcoming school district tax renewal and increase levies. This new tax base will not be our salvation for avoiding our responsibilities to ensure the children and adults (Community Education Programs) of our city the best quality education and athletic programs available within our resources. Unfortunately as it is, however, these resources must be increased to offset the growth of our community and the haunting reality of "inflation." So often in recent years have we read and learned of neighboring school districts cutting back their educational and athletic programs because of a defeat for a proper school tax base. It is usually only after two or three elections that enough concerned citizens turn out at the polls to implement what was the proper course of action in the first place.

I trust the citizens of Novi will implement the proper course of action on their first trip to the voting booth on April 12th. The prospect of the glitter and gold of our new mall must not over-shadow our responsibilities to our most precious asset, the youth of our community.

Andrew J. McComas
Novi

To the Editor:

The rising cost of utilities is enough to require coronary care when bills come in. We are all aware that our bills are much higher than they were. The cost of running public buildings has also risen. Schools are public buildings. April 12th is the day a millage renewal and increase proposal will be put to a vote. I would like to see a good turn out—and the millage passed by a wide margin.

As concerned citizens of Novi, I hope we can think practically. Yes, it will mean the taxes will go up. But we should investigate and find out how much we will have to pay. Per home, the price is quite low. The schools can't be run on 1970 prices any more than private homes can. That we don't like it, doesn't mean much.

As a teacher in another district, I've heard the perennial "teachers get paid too much" argument. It never ceases to amaze me how many people think millage elections are for teacher pay. They are not.

textbooks, chalk, paper, pencils, etc., all cost money. The prices of these "incidentals" has gone up, like everything else. Quality education can't be offered without these items. I know. I've had to work without them because the school district didn't have any money.

That was in the last year! Yes, schools can operate without para-professionals, field trips and other extras. But should the Novi schools have to?

Education costs money. While the quality of education is not determined by its price, it is definitely affected by it.

I would like the Novi News to encourage the voters to explore and discover the facts about the millage before it comes to a vote. An intelligent vote means knowing the pros and cons. It means knowing what services will be added or lost by the results of the election. It also means knowing how much it will cost the voter, personally.

After checking the data, I'm sure many voters will see that the best vote is a yes vote. When all is said and done, the results of the millage passing is worth the few dollars more it will cost.

Susan M. Meyer

To the Editor:

Please print my pro views on the 3.5 mills increase for Novi Schools. Without elaborating I will state the following:

1. It is common sense to know that if you add room to your home you will pay for the additional room and for the utilities increase for the use of the space. Anyone who believes they can add on and not realize added costs isn't thinking sensibly.

2. If this money is not given, the cost of moving to a better school district would be enormous in comparison to this raise.

3. People who do not like persons in command of the district are not going to change the people by not voting the increase. No one pleases everybody, remember not to walk in someone's shoes if you can't fill them properly.

4. Is there anything better to behold in this world than happy children? Not in my eyes.

5. I don't think Novi School Supporters have used threats to convince people of the need. They have only tried to explain the needs without threats. By giving them the money I hope to see them do their best in using it.

Before retiring, think about how much more everything in the world costs today: cards, clothes, food, gas, entertainment, going to a show, dad's bowling. Let's give them the best. I bet if it were up to your kids they would want you to give this and I don't think any of them have been brainwashed. Novi doesn't ask for money for schools very often. Let's give it to them by remembering to go and vote.

Sincerely,
Carol A. Limbright

To the Editor:

Taxes are nobody's cup of tea, but can you imagine all that emotion over a tea tax? Priorities have sure changed and once again the citizens of Novi must respond to an important issue. How much can we pay and what's really important? The Novi school millage of 9.5 renewal and two year additional millage of 3.5 surely has to take a tax priority in our community. We've supported our school programs which have continued to provide new schools and school activities which the community can be proud of. A new high school which will sport a modern swimming pool which will not only be used by the students, but the entire community. Current athletic programs which have provided conference championship and respectability for both girls' and boys' competition. Why can we be proud? Look around and you find neighboring schools reducing faculty members, closing schools and terminating athletic programs. Let's continue to support our youth of today for a strong adult for tomorrow.

Once again we showed community responsibility by voting "yes" for improved

roads, but the real priority is keeping our children off the roads and in the schools. Let's keep our extra curricular activities, build a stronger marching band, competitive athletic programs, and allow our youth to grow in character so often developed through these programs. Keep them active and learning for "the future belongs to those who prepare for it". Let's not be a victim of the proverb "Idle hands are the devil's workshop". Let's all keep busy and build a strong community by voting "yes" for renewal and "yes" on the additional 3.5 mills requested.

We can be proud today, but will we be proud tomorrow?

Ken Parsons

To the Editor:

With the oncoming Novi Schools millage vote, I feel we, as voters, should stop and take inventory of our educational assets. Certainly, in this time of high inflation, it is difficult for all adults to readily pay additional tax dollars, but as we have all learned "the best things in life are not necessarily free." Quality costs! And in order to maintain our current level of "good schools" we must vote "YES" on April 12.

We all know how lack of money hurts, and also have seen other communities struggle thru the unhappiness of not enough "school dollars." Therefore, to keep ourselves "together" we must provide our schools the necessary money to operate on a sound basis.

After all, our children are our most valuable possessions and deserve to mature with all the love and enrichment we can possibly provide.

Sincerely,
Sandra L. Isham

To the Editor:

On Monday, April 12, 1976, the residents of Novi will go to the Community Building to

vote on the millage issue. The decision made there will affect the entire community.

Unfortunately many people feel a yes vote will only help those who have children in school. They are sadly mistaken. Quality education affects everyone. Our children are the leaders of tomorrow. Their future is in our hands.

Everyone is aware of inflation. If the cost of running our own homes has risen, the cost of operating a school system has certainly done the same. More money is needed just to keep our standard of education at current levels. I think the school system in Novi is one we can all be proud of.

Let us take that pride to the polls with us on April 12.

Pam Brady
Novi.

To the Editor:

One important reason we support the Novi school millage is because of the alternate course which was offered for the first time last fall. It has proven very successful.

As parents of a student taking this course, we would hate to see it discontinued. It could mean the difference between a future high school graduate or possible dropout. Think Kids. Vote yes, April 12.

Charles and Florence
Gopigian
40740 Village Wood Rd.

Surprise for Spear

To the Editor:

I couldn't help but notice the headlines in the Record last week, "Board Gives Spear High Marks."

I only wish every interested citizen in Northville could vote on the evaluation of the superintendent's performance. He might have another surprise.

A Concerned Citizen
D.E.G.

• More Letters on Page 4-E •

Help Salaried

To the Editor:

"Sunday Morning Thoughts"

"There's protection for everybody except the hard working, honest man."

When my husband's thoughts spoke in this phrase I had to sit down and write. Unions for the factory man, unions for the teachers, unions for the policemen, even for the salaried white collar person but what about the others who do not belong to one? Why do people organize in a free country? Unions are bad when good members wish to bring about correcting a problem, they fear the other members. Why? Our white collar employees have the problems stemming from the factory. Our white collar or salaried employees die too young from tension and heart disease from a hard workday.

We wives have to run a home on our husbands workday. They have only two hours of an evening, if they have that to discuss health, financial, and other family problems. Recreation is limited. The hourly employees have an early dinner, time to read a newspaper, watch TV, take an evening drive in the summertime, get their gardens taken care of. We do not have such time. Our day differs arising at 5:30 a.m. to go to an office is very early. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. seems rather late. Seven hours of sleep seems just wonderful to think about it.

Instead of unions discussing

a short work week, how about a shorter day? Salaried employees could hold conferences for better working conditions, not just conferences on how to make a better product. A Union Card isn't needed for this, just an hour or two a month and a room with a few chairs.

We are not the type of people to march on Washington or riot. Let's improve our working and living conditions in America. It might help our health, too.

Very truly yours,
Helen D. Warner

Thanks

To the Editor:

The Northville School District is fortunate in having residents like those who served on the Citizens Advisory Committee. They deserve our congratulations and thanks, as do the Northville Record, business persons, organizations and private individuals who supported the millage campaign.

Special thanks also to the many who voted for both proposals. While the millage alone will not solve all our school problems, it provides a basis upon which solution is now possible. It was a vote for our children and for our community, giving Northville one of its finest hours and an achievement all can be proud of.

Sincerely yours,
David L. Heinzman, Sr.



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For 2nd Congressional Seat

Candidates Announce

Four men well-known in the area have announced their candidacy for the Second Congressional District seat currently held by Republican Marvin Esch, who is seeking nomination for the U.S. Senate.

The Democratic candidates are Edward C. Pierce, M.D., of Ann Arbor, and Marvin Stempien, an attorney from Livonia.

The Republican candidates for nomination are State Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth and Ronald L. Trowbridge, a city councilman from Ann Arbor.

The Second Congressional District sprawls over a wide area encompassing Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti and the eastern half of Washtenaw county, the northwestern portion of Wayne county suburbs including the entire township of Northville, the Wayne county portion of the city, and Salem and Northfield townships, plus nearly all of Monroe county.

Following are statements issued by the candidates as they begin their campaign leading up to the August primary election.

News

From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative



The news swept through the Capitol Building like an irresistible wind until it had reached every office and committee room from the sub-basement to the dome. Secretaries rushed to tell their bosses, committee chairmen interrupted important hearings to announce the news. The Michigan Supreme Court had struck down the new political reform law! Not since the unexpected and unprecedented resignation of Vice-President Agnew had a political event so stirred the Capitol.

In an advisory opinion requested by a House Resolution sponsored by my Republican colleague Representative Wayne Sackett of Portage, the court ruled that the new law, Public Act 227 of 1975, conflicted with Article IV, Section 24 of the Michigan Constitution which provides that "no law shall embrace more than one object."

That was the first question posed to the Supreme Court in Rep. Sackett's resolution. There are nine other questions dealing with specific provisions of the Act which the court said it would rule on later.

The court's ruling on the first question found the political reform law, which was scheduled to take effect April 1, unconstitutional in its entirety. Reactions of legislators I spoke to ranged from outrage to smug satisfaction and glee.

As you may remember, the law created a political ethics commission with broad regulatory powers that focused mainly on public officeholders, candidates, contributors to political campaigns, and lobbyists. This law also required officeholders and candidates for office to make full disclosure of their sources of income and to limit the amount of money candidates could raise or spend on their own campaigns while appearing to give virtually unlimited power to labor unions to make contributions without disclosure.

The part of the law which probably caused the most furor was the requirement that members of local planning commissions, boards of review, and zoning boards who serve part-time for little or no pay would also have been required to disclose their sources of income as well as those of their immediate family members.

Although Public Act 227 had many deficiencies and clearly favored Democrats at the expense of Republicans, I was still sorry to see it struck down in its entirety. Some cynics have suggested that the majority supreme court justices themselves were loath to become subject to its restrictions. However, I feel that they must have sensed some of the frustrations that I myself felt when the bill came to a final vote. The law was so encompassing and so full of complex restrictions and prohibitions that there were many sections I could support while many others did not seem to be in the public interest.

By reminding the legislature that the constitution requires each law to deal with one subject and one subject only, we have been given a new opportunity to enact a new and better political reform package. The question remains, can any meaningful legislation along these lines be passed in time to affect the 1976 elections?

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LIVERNOIS AVENUE
NORTH OF MICHIGAN
Robert W. DeLong, Mgr.

PURSELL STATEMENT

As a candidate for the 2nd Congressional District, I am ready to accept the challenge of leadership necessary to represent our people. And I believe myself capable of the high standards we must require of our Congressman.

I believe a Congressional candidacy is an opportunity which must be earned. I think I have — through volunteer and public service, my private and professional life, and life-long residency in this area.

I believe I've demonstrated to my constituents a strong commitment to improving the quality of life, strengthening representative government, and the willingness to dedicate my experience and energy to serving in Congress.

The credentials I offer the people of our District form, I'm convinced, a record of excellence. I have provided successful leadership to stimulate jobs, and improve our educational institutions, the environment, and governmental efficiency.

Above all, I have disciplined

myself to be a problem solver and catalyst for cooperative action. While serving no special interest, I have been successful in bringing diverse interests together to resolve public problems. And effective solutions, not empty rhetoric, are the foundation of leadership.

As a Republican candidate, I'm aware of the current Democratic Party domination of Congress. But I regard that as an opportunity to prove in Washington what I have proved in Lansing; that real leadership can surmount partisanship.

While serving in two legislative bodies, I have earned the respect of my colleagues and the media. Demonstrated, effective leadership is an essential and necessary talent in Congress.

But the key to exercising leadership is getting elected. I can win in our district in November. And I will win. In my last election to the State Senate, I earned 63 per cent of the vote in a toss-up district which had just been apportioned.

Continued on Next Page



Marvin R. Stempien

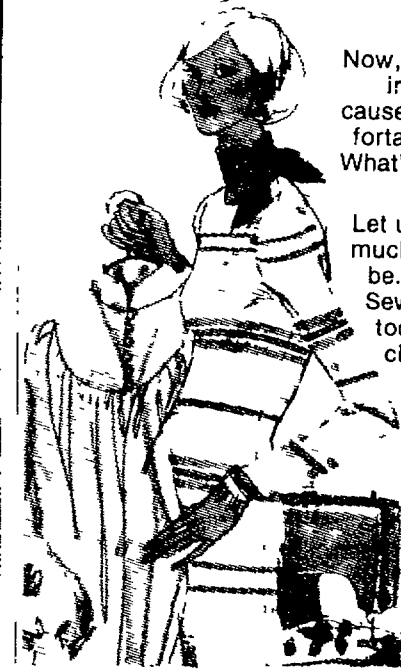


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9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Wednesday	April 28
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	Tuesday	May 11
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.	Tuesday	April 27
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Monday	April 19
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Wednesday	April 14
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Thursday	April 15
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Monday	May 3

—FREE DEMONSTRATION—

Friday, April 9—1:00 p.m.

"Obi Pants"

Candidates Announce

Continued from Page 13 - A

tioned to favor opposing party candidates. I believe I can extend that broad acceptance throughout the 2nd Congressional District, just as Congressman Marv Esch has done in the past, with a philosophy of public service very similar to my own.

I don't pretend to have immediate, easy answers to every problem we confront. But I will work with others to find the solutions our country requires.

Continued and sustained economic recovery is my major concern, along with improving the quality of life. I believe in, and will work for, greater control of the government by the people — and less control of the people by their government. We need less regulation and control over individual personal freedom.

And I intend to work for a new American Independence, in a world increasingly hostile to our nation's tradition of democracy.

I'm convinced I'm ready to make a constructive contribution. We must retain an effective Congressman in Washington.

☆☆☆

STEMPIEN STATEMENT

Marvin R. Stempien, Livonia attorney and former majority floor leader of the Michigan House of Representatives, has announced he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Second District.

Stempien served three terms in the Michigan House, the final one as majority floor leader. He is a former Northville city attorney, legal counsel to Wayne County Community College and advisor to the Speaker of the Michigan House. He is currently judicial assistant to the Court of Common Pleas.

He said he plans to focus his 1976 candidacy upon issues which affect the quality of life for all people.

"Since the Nixon-Ford administration took office, the massive increases in inflation and the spectre of substantial job layoffs have deprived American working people of a decent standard of living, and have cut off opportunities for improvement for small businessmen," he said. "Our economy has made stockbrokers and money lenders happy, but has been devastating to both breadwinners and employers," Stempien continued. "The fear of violent crime has placed severe and unnecessary limitations on all of our lives. Americans have lost confidence in the ability of government to respond effectively to the problems that affect their lives. Only a firm commitment by all candidates for public office in 1976 to improve the quality of life, by working to reduce economic and social restrictions, will restore the faith of Americans in the responsiveness of their government."

In his campaign, Stempien said, he will discuss such issues as inflation and unemployment, energy conservation, education opportunities, consumer problems, the control of violent crime, the lack of honesty and openness in government, and stopping the deterioration of the environment.

"My principal advisors in my campaign will be the everyday working people of this district," he added. "So-called governmental experts too often ignore the needs and suggestions of middle-income Americans in their efforts to work out 'Made in Washington' solutions to problems that demand local attention. The people in the district know best how to solve their own problems. I intend to listen to them," he concluded.

Stempien led the Democratic ticket in his candidacy for Congress in the Second District in 1972.

As a state legislator, Stempien was the author of such legislation as the Uninsured Motorists Fund Act, the Retail Installment Credit Act, the Environmental Control Act of 1970, the Billboard Control Act of 1971, the "Truth-in-Pollution" Act of 1970, the resolution ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment in Michigan and the Unfair Trade Practices Act of 1971.

Because of his work in the area of environmental

protection legislation, he was nominated by the Michigan United Conservation Club for its "Conservationist of the Year" in 1970. The Lansing Press Corps named him the "Outstanding Freshman Representative" in 1965.

The father of four and a long-time resident of the Second Congressional District, Stempien has been engaged in the practice of law since 1961 and has been involved in public service for more than 15 years.

The Second Congressional District includes Ann Arbor, Livonia, Ypsilanti, Monroe County, Plymouth, and sections of Northville.

☆☆☆

TROWBRIDGE STATEMENT

I am today declaring as a Republican my candidacy for the office of U.S. Congressman, Second District, with plans to register in Washington in the immediate future. I am running because Big Brother needs to be made less big, because he is imposing ever more upon the freedom of people, and because his hand has become much too accustomed to believing that its rightful place is in our pockets. Nonetheless, Democrats have continued to feed his growth at your expense. True, they have whittled away at the top, but only to expand further the parasitic, lumbering, ineffectual bureaucracy at the bottom. When they're not eating your bread, Democrats are too often making short-term plans without a prudent regard for long-term financial consequences. We remind ourselves that only ten years ago many Democrats were laughing at the claim that New York City would go bankrupt. It is not comforting to know that these fiscally naive types now reside in Washington, generously spending your money, coercing you into sacrifices over which you have no control.

The English poet Robert Browning once said, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp — Or what's a heaven for?" Democrats have often altered this to: "Grab what you can reach. What's mine is mine; what's yours is mine." Government is becoming increasingly distant from the people, and it is doing so either because it is gorging itself or because it is sharing the bread with special interest groups who yell loudest — all at the expense of the silent, molested majority of people in the country who pay more for less. The Republican party has for years been chastizing big, expensive, unresponsive government, and it's only recently that Democrats, as political opportunists, have jumped on this bandwagon. Their campaign ads on fiscal responsibility are now beginning to read like ours, but it was their own fiscal imprudence that largely gave rise to the necessity of these ads in the first place.

I emphasize another point, in what must here today be only a brief statement of general principles: I have ever tried as a City Councilman and as a university professor to guide all my actions by the cardinal rule so nicely put by the wise man who wrote, "He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that." I would feel irresponsible not to listen to all sides of any case. Too often, supposedly broad-minded leaders who make decisions for us talk about hearing other points of view, but it sometimes shocks them to learn that there are other points of view. Legislative

minds are sometimes overflowing without being filled.

I intend to work masochistically hard in this campaign to and for all of the people in the Second District. I seek your participation in an effort that is, after all, not for me, but for you — and I will never forget this.

Personal background: Currently, City Councilman, Ann Arbor; B.A., M.A., Ph.D., English Literature, University of Michigan; Associate Professor of English, Eastern Michigan University; Editor-in-chief, Michigan Academician, of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters; "M" Club (varsity U-M athlete); Active member of the First United Methodist Church; Married — Pamela; Sons — Andrew (9), Stephen (6); Age: 38.

☆☆☆

PIERCE STATEMENT (Did Not Submit Photo)

As most of you know, in 1974 I ran for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congress in the Second District. Despite a late start and limited funding in a primary race with several strong candidates, I finished second by 81 votes out of a total of more than 40,000 cast. I ran that campaign speaking out as clearly as I could about what I consider to be the main problems we, as people, faced. The campaign proved that one can speak honestly on the issues and be successful. It also indicated, I believe, that I could be a strong candidate to win this Congressional seat in 1976. So, I am running again for Congress in 1976 and once again I will speak to the issues as clearly and as forcefully as I can.

In 1974, I based my campaign on five major themes, the gist of which follow.

1—Our country spends far too much of its wealth on the military. In 1974 the military budget was \$89 billion. In 1975 it is \$103 billion. This is close to \$500 for each person in this country. We can never create a just world peace and solve our domestic problems if we continue this kind of madness.

We are by far the largest exporter of arms in the world. It saddens me that Greeks kill Turks and Turks kill Greeks with arms made in the United States. In the Middle East, we are again arming each side to the teeth. The last Middle East war was extremely costly in lives to each side and the next one will be more so unless the arms race is curbed. It seems sensible to me for the United States to let the detente with Russia to curtailment of the arms race in the Middle East.

In my mind the Mayaguez affair clearly shows that we are still very quick to use maximum force on small nations.

It worries me that Defense Secretary Schlesinger seriously contemplates the first use of nuclear weapons against North Korea or the U.S.S.R. Such talks cannot help but raise tough tensions. We should be striving to rid the world of nuclear weapons so that our children can survive. I do not believe that true peace can be achieved through a balance of terror.

In this past year, the CIA has been accused of supporting plots to murder foreign leaders that we dislike. It is also guilty of spying on United States citizens who participated in legitimate political activities.

In 1974 I stated that I believe that the multi-national corporations expected to receive the support of the



State Senator Carl Pursell (left) and the co-chairman of Northville campaign, Al Wistert. Rosemary Hagge will share the Pursell campaign duties in Northville with Wistert.

American military if the going gets tough for them overseas. I believe that this is still true and in the long run such a U.S. policy will be our downfall if it is not changed.

If elected to Congress I will work to significantly reduce military spending, to stop the willy-nilly exportation of arms, to de-emphasize rather than emphasize nuclear weaponry, and to curb the CIA. I will also strive to let the people of the world know that we are as interested in their welfare as we are in the welfare of General Motors. Multi-national economic activity should survive overseas only when the people of the host country want such activity. It should not survive because of the backing of the U.S. military.

2—In 1974 I put forward a program designed to foster economic justice. Economic justice means that all people who participate in our society in a meaningful way should be able to expect certain things. Decent nutrition, housing, and medical care should be the birthright of all Americans and all of our children should have the best education their abilities will allow. These goals can be brought about if we are seriously willing to take steps necessary to redistribute income. Ten percent of the people own 56 percent of the personal wealth in this country, and with that wealth goes a concentration of power. The large corporations in this country fix prices and systematically stifle competition. They also try their best to buy influence in the Congress. True economic justice will necessitate a lessening of the power and wealth of the rich and the large corporations.

If elected to Congress I will work for the elimination of frivolous tax shelters. I will work for the changes in the inheritance laws so that the Rockefellers and their like do not control our lives. I will strive to restore free competition to our economic system and will take whatever steps are necessary to rid our nation of poverty.

3—In 1974 I also spoke to the need to impeach Nixon and to balance the power of the presidency. For ten years, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon tried to run the country as if they were kings. Now, Gerald Ford uses the veto to thwart the will of over 60 percent of the Congress. The immense power that recent Presidents have wielded must be curbed, and the Congress

returned to its proper role as an equal partner in government.

If elected in 1976 I will work for reforms which will make Congress a more powerful and effective institution in our nation.

4—In 1974 I stressed my belief in a racially integrated society. I do not see a future for us without integration. The program for economic justice will provide the ground work for such a society. However, enrichment programs in education and affirmative action programs in employment are necessary to rectify the centuries of racism that have existed in this country.

5—Lastly, in 1974 I spoke of my special qualifications as a family doctor. National health insurance is an idea whose arrival is long overdue. For the past 15 years I have been an active family doctor, and I believe that I will know more about putting together a medical plan that is workable and economical than any other person in Congress.

"Dr. Pierce is forty-five years old and has lived in the 2nd Congressional District since 1940. He graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1959. He has been in family practice since 1960, and in 1968 he opened the Summit Medical Center. The Center is designed to fulfill the medical needs of the Ann Arbor area lower income population.

Dr. Pierce has long been active in the Democratic Party. He was an Ann Arbor city councilman from 1964-1966, and was the Democratic candidate for mayor in 1967.

Republicans Plan Dinner

A joint dinner meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club with the Republican clubs of Southfield, Farmington and Livonia is scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at Botsford Inn.

All candidates for United States Senate from Michigan will appear and answer questions after short speeches.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 8 p.m. Lynn Romero, 476-2880, is in charge of dinner reservations. The public is welcome.

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The pretty- putter is Linda Horvat.

What Putting's All About

Getting the Ball in the Hole

Different strokes for different folks.

Putting a ball (1.68 inches in diameter) into a hole (4.25 inches in diameter) is a major part of golf, and there are a hundred different ways of doing it.

In fact, some putting styles used by pros and duffers, too, are downright unorthodox. Sam Snead putts side-saddle, with his body facing the hole and the ball played outside his right foot.

Orville Moody won a U.S. Open putting cross-handed. Top pro stars, men and women, putt spread eagled, their feet as far apart as possible. Others putt with their hands apart on the club shaft.

But, as Sam Snead has said when questioned about his unusual putting style, "When you come in they don't ask you how you did it. They just ask you what you shot."

Putting is an important phase of golf. You can hit your woods and irons super, but if you can't putt well, you won't score well. On the other hand, you may be playing poorly from tee to green, but a good putting round will save your score.

Styles vary greatly among golfers but a person who improves his putting can reduce his score faster than any other way, pros say.

"Putting is an individual thing," says Steve Horvat, pro at Chemung Hills Country Club in Howell. "The most important thing for a person is to be comfortable over the ball."

Because of the many different putting styles, it's obvious that what is comfortable for one golfer isn't necessarily comfortable for another.

But there are some constant factors in putting, things that all good putters incorporate

into their styles, no matter what individualistic technique they use, Horvat said.

"You have to be comfortable over the ball," he said, "and most of the good putters have their heads directly over the ball."

"The grip is important, too. A common fault is to grip the putter too tightly. Only light pressure should be applied. It's very important to stay still over the ball, not swaying or moving your head while putting."

To putt well, Horvat said, you should develop a set up routine on the green and use it for every putt.

"First you should make your decision on distance and direction," Horvat explained. "Once you set up over the ball, you shouldn't be thinking about anything but feel and speed."

"Golfers should place more emphasis on speed. You're never going to be massively off line as long as your putt has the right speed."

Nature Walk Tours Offer Rare Look at Wildlife

To many of us, spring means a kind of rejuvenation. So it is in nature's world, where birds return from sites south, flowers blossom, and animals begin to reproduce.

Each week, now through the end of June, naturalists at Kensington Metropark near Milford offer individuals and families an opportunity to observe spring wildlife

activity on nature walks and cruises on the river boat, Island Queen.

The two-hour long walks, which leave from the park nature center, will be held on Sundays, at 8 a.m., on April 11 and 25, May 9 and 23, and June 13 and 27.

In addition to the regular hikes, special bird and flower walks are scheduled through May.

Guided bird walks, which also leave from the Nature Center at 8 a.m. will be conducted on April 18 and 24, and on May 16 and 22.

Flower walks will be held on May 2 and 30 at 8 a.m.

For both the flower and bird walks, persons are asked to bring binoculars.

For the first time this year, nature cruises will be conducted on the Kensington paddleboat, the Island Queen.

Nature cruises will be held on Saturdays and Sundays, beginning at 9:30 a.m., on June 6, 12, 20, 26. There is a \$1 cruise fee.

One other special walk is scheduled at Kensington this spring. That's a night nature walk on April 23, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the naturalist-led hikes, Kensington Metropark offers four nature trails, from one-half to two miles long, which are labeled for self-guided walks. Trail hours are from daylight to dusk.

The nature center building, open from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends, features seasonal exhibits. Naturalists are on duty.

Beginning May 1 and continuing through September, all Kensington park visitors are required to have vehicle entry permits (annual fee, \$5; senior citizens, \$3, or daily, \$1).

Guided nature walks will also be held on the same Sundays in April and May at Stony Creek Metropark near Utica and at the new Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock.

That Adds Distance, Lowers Score

Golfers Buy Anything...

Like the fisherman who will buy almost any lure to catch "the big one," the average avid golfer would carry a platinum-plated totem pole in his bag if he thought it would sink the 10-footers every time.

Show him a golf ball that won't cut, gets greater distance, flies straighter and truer, imparts more bite or backspin on impact and sounds better (it's the click that counts), and he'll buy a dozen.

Or introduce a new shaft that's guaranteed to add 20 yards to his distance, eliminate the hooks and slices and send the ball flying on a higher trajectory, and he'll buy a set.

It's even possible to convince him that certain shoes, gloves, socks, shirts and slacks can improve his golf score.

Putters probably present the greatest array of attractions for the frustrated duffer, or even the yip-infected scratch player. Putters come in all shapes, sizes and designs, and for every model you can find at least one putting style guaranteed to stroke the ball into the hole (see story on putting styles on this page).

Clubs and balls are obviously the big items that vie for the fancy of golf addicts.

In the club line the latest craze is the graphite shaft. For \$100 per club, give or take \$20, you can take the same swing at the ball and obtain more distance and accuracy with the lighter graphite-shafted club.

Jim Applegate, a PGA professional at Washtenaw country club near Ypsilanti, points out that the graphite shaft is 1 1/4-ounces lighter than the conventional steel shaft. That weight can be transferred to the club head thus increasing its mass and thereby accelerating the club head speed.

But Applegate, like any good professional, will tell you that a club does nothing for a player if it is not properly

fitted to his swing and build.

So before you buy any set of clubs, consult your golf professional about weight, length and flexibility of shaft.

But just as graphite is beginning to get a tee-hole (pun) on the golfers' fancy, along comes another still-lighter shaft made of titanium. Naturally, it's more expensive than graphite — about \$20 per club.

But for another 10 yards off the tee, it might be worth it to the serious golfer.

Applegate, by the way, is starting a new business in his pro shop, a trend that is becoming more popular in golf shops across the country.

A golfer may purchase a custom-made set of clubs patterned to his build and swing at no extra charge. The shops are simply stocking all makes of club heads — Wilson, Spalding, Hagen, Power Bilt, etc. — and fitting shafts of proper length and stiffness after checking the player's swing on the practice tee.

There's also something new in golf balls. It's the Spalding Molitor Series at two bucks each.

Believe it or not, it's actually smaller and heavier than the conventional mass-produced golf ball.

A limited number of the new Molitor balls have been produced by precision mold that achieves construction of a ball slightly smaller and heavier than the regular American ball but still within the limits of USGA specifications.

The result, says Spalding, is a rounder, smaller, heavier ball that "unleashes your full potential by maximizing every distance and control stroke in your game."

Wow! I'll buy that... and only \$24 per dozen.

But imagine the pressure that must build up within the golfer's mind as he's lining up a shot over water with his two-dollar Molitor.

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, April 7, 1976



SWING'S THE THING—Hundred-dollar drivers and two-dollar balls don't help if you ain't got that swing.

Where to Play

Area Courses Open

With the coming of spring, 21 area golf courses have been sprucing up the greens to get ready for the annual surge of golfers taking to the fairways.

Most of the courses are already open for action with improvements evident.

Following is a list of area courses and their locations and course size:

Bob-O-Link, 47666 Grand River, Novi (18 holes south course, 9 holes north course, par 72 south course, par 36 north course; 6,440 yards south course, 3,080 yards north course, manager-pro Rod Yaich).

Brae-burn, 10860 Five Mile, Plymouth (18 holes, par 70, 6,320 yards, pro John Jawor).

Brooklane, 44115 Six Mile, Northville, (18 holes, par 60, 3,200 yards, manager Ben Northrop, pro John Koch).

Dama Farms, 410 East Marr Road, Howell (18 holes, par 72, 6,400 yards, manager Bob Matheson).

Dunham Hills, 13561 Dunham Road, Hartland (18 holes, par 72, 6,428 yards).

Dun Rovin, 16377 Haggerty Road, Northville Township (18 holes, par 72, 6,750 yards, manager-pro Earl Myers).

Faulkwood Shores, 300 South Hughes, Howell (18 holes, par 72, 6,505 yards, manager Ralph Banfield, pro Doug Dingwall).

Fox Hill, 8768 North Territorial, Salem Township (18 holes, par 72, 6,328 yards, manager Sandy Mateja).

Godwin Glens, 26600 Johns Road, South Lyon (three 9 hole courses, each par 36; red 3,455 yards, white 3,258 yards, blue 3,523 yards, manager-pro Bob Szilagyi, assistant pro Ernie Burgess).

Hartland Glen, 12400 West Highland Road, Hartland (18 holes, par 72, 6,285 yards, manager Max Richardson).

Hickory Hills, 2360 Orland, Wixom (9 holes, par 35, 2,865 yards, manager George Cato).

Hilltop Glens, 47000 Powell Road, Plymouth (9 holes, par 34, 2,800 feet, manager-pro Tom Ross).

Kensington Metropark, 1376 High Ridge Road, Milford (18 holes, par 71, 6,700 yards).

Oasis, 39500 Five Mile, Northville Township (18 holes, par 54, 2,235 yards, manager Tony Catallo, pro Bob Kuhn).

Ponderosa, 6900 East Highland Road, Howell (9 holes, par 36, 3,189 yards, manager-pro Larry Nickerson).

Rush Lake Hills, 3199 Rush Lake Road, Pinckney (18 holes, par 73, 6,545 yards, manager Tony Pordon).

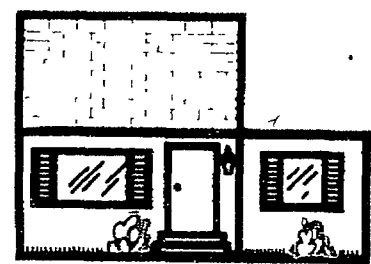
Salem Hills, 8810 West Six Mile, Northville (18 holes, par 72, 7,074 yards, manager Bob Szilagyi, pro Dick Osborne).

Sam Marino, 26634 Halstead, Farmington (9 holes, par 36, 3,300 yards, manager-pro Tony D'Alessandro).

Tyrone Hills, 8449 Old U.S. 23, Fenton (18 holes, par 72, 6,340 yards, manager Jim Sliger).

Whispering Willows, 20690 Newburgh, Livonia, (18 holes, par 71, 6,265 yards, manager-pro Gary Whitener).

Woodland, 7635 West Grand River, Brighton (9 holes, par 35, 2,812 yards, managers Jack Lucas, Ron Kelly).



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'Ecology' Prompts Move

Hamburg Lutherans Start Pinckney Parish

The energy crisis hardly seems a likely reason for a church to organize.

But it was reason enough last year for some 43 Pinckney families to band together and begin meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel.

Actually, explains Reverend Carl Welser, there was a little more than ecology involved in the decision to locate a parish in Pinckney.

Mr. Welser is the pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on M-36 in Hamburg, about eight miles east of Pinckney.

For some time, he had been holding two Sunday services in an overflowing Hamburg sanctuary. Since, about one-sixth of the members came from Pinckney area, it seemed logical to expand the church in that direction, rather than try to add to the Hamburg facility.

"As I see it, the church ought to be a servant to the community," Mr. Welser explains. "It ought to be a part of its members' community, and they ought to feel close to it."

Securing a meeting place in Pinckney was no problem — thanks to the local Mennonite group which owns a large church in downtown Pinckney.

For a nominal fee, the Mennonites allowed the Lutheran group to hold services and other church events in their building.

"The Mennonites have been just super to us," Mr. Welser said. "Not all churches would have welcomed a new group that way, and I'm not sure what we would have done if they hadn't been so generous with their building."

Making a new church in an existing one caused some small problems, Welser points out.

Mennonites, for example, don't incorporate music in their services, and the sanctuary has no organ.

That, Mr. Welser says, was strange to Pinckney members of his church for whom singing is an important part of worship. Since the move, he adds, members have learned they can carry a tune without an organ for support.

Because Mennonites used the building on Sunday morning, the new group scheduled services on Saturday evenings. That's affected attendance all along, according to Mr. Welser.

On April 25, the chapel parish will celebrate its one-year anniversary, and two events will especially commemorate the occasion.

As of that date, the church will begin meeting on Sunday mornings, at 8 a.m., at the Mennonite church. Sunday school classes will be held at the same time.

More significant, the congregation will welcome its own pastor, the Reverend Dr. Paul Foelber.

A professor of music at Concordia Lutheran College in Ann Arbor and a friend of Mr. Welser's, Dr. Foelber is starting a six-month leave from teaching this month. He'll become an associate pastor to Mr. Welser and full time pastor at the Pinckney church.

Where will the church go from here?

Mr. Welser says the subject isn't discussed much because there has been no pressure to vacate the Mennonite building. And, in part, St. Paul's future depends on the activities of other existing and proposed churches in the Pinckney area.



Elder Haskiel Brown poses before St. Paul's home—the Mennonite church

Professor Freedman To Speak

"The Significance of Easter" will be explored by Dr. David Noel Freedman, internationally recognized Biblical scholar, author and teacher, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

He is the final speaker in an adult enrichment series planned for Lent at the church.

Dr. Freedman currently is director of the Program on Studies in Religion at University of Michigan.

He also serves as coordinator of the Committee on Religious Studies at U-M and as professor, Department of Near Eastern Languages there.

A native of New York, he holds degrees in history and theology and received his Ph.D. in Semitic languages and literature from Johns Hopkins University.

He received his Th.B. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary specializing in Old Testament studies.

He has won many awards and fellowships, including the Guggenheim Fellowship, and is listed in Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education.



CUTTING UP—What do you do with boxes and bags and sacks of stamps? If you're a member of the ladies group of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, you probably devote a lot of time to trimming those stamps neatly, leaving a one-quarter to one-half inch border all the way around, as (from left)

Dorothy Pisa, Viola Walker and Esther Aspenlaier are doing. The stamps are then sorted by collection values before being taken to the Missouri Synod District meetings of the Lutheran Women Mission League from where they are shipped to St. Louis, Missouri. The stamps are sold there and the money used for Missouri Synod Missions all over the world. The less valuable stamps bring only \$2 per pound so it takes a lot of stamps and that's what the South Lyon group has, thanks to Mrs. Pisa. Through friends in Detroit, who had been collecting stamps since before World War II, Mrs. Pisa has obtained three carloads of stamps, some in flour sacks, some in boxes, even some stored in pillow cases. Mrs. Walker is in charge of the stamp trimming and sorting project for the local church.

Church Capsules

If your church or religious group has announcements of public interest for Church Capsules, call

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

Holy Eucharist is planned for 8 p.m. nightly next Monday through Maundy Thursday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 46200 West 10 Mile Road in Novi. Good Friday liturgy is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. On Easter Eve, March 17, the parish will be attending services at St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit.

Members of Brighton's St. Patrick's Catholic Church, led by Father Raymond Klauke and Parish Council President, Mrs. Edward Holmes, will welcome Bishop Kenneth Povish with a mass and reception tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

A native of Alpena, Bishop Povish was installed as Bishop of the 10-county Lansing Diocese in December.

The Calvarymen Quartet of Flint will be special guests at Palm Sunday services April 11 at the Brighton Church of the Nazarene, 5291 Ethel Boulevard.

Services begin at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with Sunday school meeting at 10 a.m.

+++++ "Jesus Christ, Superstar," a motion picture version of the rock opera, will be shown at the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton on Sunday, April 11, beginning at 7 p.m.

Admission to the film is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for youth, and free for children under six.

+++++ Ground breaking ceremonies for a new parsonage are scheduled for Sunday, April 4, by the congregation of the South Lyon First United Methodist Church. Dr. Robert Ward, district superintendent of the Ann Arbor District of the Methodist Conference, will participate in the ceremonies as will the pastor, Dr. Milton Bank, and Board Chairman Edward Bourns. All members

Continued on Page 10-B

CHURCH DIRECTORY:			
For information regarding rates for church listings call: In Northville and Novi 349-1700; South Lyon, 437-2011; Brighton, 227-6101.	CENTRAL BAPTIST TEMPLE 670 Church St., Plymouth Robert Billings, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 Service 10:30 Sun. Eve. 6 pm Wed. Eve. 7 pm 455 7711 or 455 7427	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 7403 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. Traditional Worship Service, 11 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastors: W. Brown & A. Belue Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30 Nursery Provided	CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the hill pond" morning worship 9:30 a.m. church school 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 546 1495	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tietel, 437 2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449 2618 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve. Service 7:00 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Fellowship 12:00 William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229 2720	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taff Road Rev. Guenther Branstner Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People—6 p.m. Wednesday Evening—7 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 Grand River (bustards) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 24055 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474 0584 Rectory 474 4499 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:40 am Nursery Provided	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville, MI. Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone, 453 0190 Sun. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun. Weds. 10 a.m. Holy Communion	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church—349 3140; School—349-2668 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 noon Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister
BRIGHTON CHAPEL George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Family Education 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 8807 348 1030 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W of Haggerty	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437-1472	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348 1030 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10439 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 8 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229 4895	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone—437-1227 Church Office—437-0760

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Five Major Facilities

17,250 Acres of Park on Doorstep

By PHILLIP JEROME

When it comes to the availability of public parks, the circulation area of the Sliger Home Newspaper is tough to beat.

Due to a fortuitous blend of geographical features, large tracts of undeveloped woodlands and lakes, and the foresight of state and county planning agencies, area residents are fortunate to have more than 17,250 acres of public parks within 30 minutes of driving time of their homes and available for their use.

The opportunities for leisure time activities are endless.

Swimming, hiking, boating, camping, hunting, shooting, skiing, picnicking, photography, bird watching, fishing, and "stalking the wild asparagus."

And these are just the more conventional pursuits available to residents in the area's park lands.

Among the less conventional opportunities for leisure time pursuits offered in those 17,250 acres of public parks are an 18-hole, 6,395 yard golf course (Kensington Metropark), a "living farm" (at Maybury Urban State Park), and even a ride on a replica of a Mississippi Riverboat, the "Island Queen" (also at Kensington Metropark).

Five major parks comprise the 17,250 acres of land available for public use. Four — the Brighton Recreation Area, the Island Lake Recreation Area, the Proud Lake Recreation Area, and the Maybury Urban State Park — are part of the Parks Division of Michigan's Department of Natural Resources. The fifth — Kensington Metropark — is operated by a tri-county authority named "The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority."

Although there may be fees for some of the activities within the parks, the basic entry fee for admittance into all the parks is the same.

People entering one of the state parks must have a Motor Vehicle Permit. An annual permit costs \$5. Senior citizens can obtain an annual permit at a cost of \$1 if they provide proof of age and vehicle registration. A daily permit may be obtained at a cost of \$1.

A Motor Vehicle Permit from the state entitles its owner to enter any state park in Michigan.

The fees are the same for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority — \$5 for an annual permit, \$1 for a daily permit, and \$1 for a senior citizen annual permit. One word of caution, the state permit will not get you into any of the 10 Huron-Clinton Metroparks scattered throughout the Detroit area, and, by the same token, the Huron-Clinton motor vehicle permit will not get you into any of the state parks.

Now that entry fees are out of the way, here's a rundown of what you can expect to find in each of the area's five major parks.

Brighton Recreation Area — Horseback riding and an area for "off-the-road" vehicles are two of the major attractions at the 4,700-acre Brighton Recreation Area located on Bishop Lake Road.

Park Manager Ernest Bottke announced that a stable for horses has been constructed and that a five-mile trail has been readied for individuals who would like to rent a horse for a scenic tour through the park.

If dune buggies, motorcycles, or a seemingly endless assortment of all-terrain vehicles happen to be your bag, the Brighton Recreation Area has a 52-acre parcel of land set off specifically for their use. There is a \$1 fee for the use of the area which is open from 2-6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on holidays and weekends. The off-the-road vehicle area is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The Brighton Recreation Area also offers the traditional assortment of swimming, camping, and hiking facilities.

There is room in the parking lot for 300 cars at the main Bishop Lake beach and picnic area. And there is room for 450 cars at the Chilson Day Use Facility beach and picnic area which has been opened up to accommodate the overflow on weekends and holidays.

There are also two hiking trails at the Bishop Lake area: a 2½-mile "cathin" (short trail) and a five-mile "penosha" (long trail) trail.

The main camping area is located on the north side of Bishop Lake Road and contains 159 lots with electricity, flush toilets, and showers. Camping fees are \$4 per night in the summer and \$2.50 per night in the spring, fall and winter when the water is turned off and a hand pump and chemical toilets are available.

The Brighton Recreation Area also offers three rustic campgrounds — two with 25 tented sites and the other with 23 tented sites. A hand pump for water and chemical toilets are available at the rustic campgrounds. Camping fee is \$1.50 per night.

Bottke announced that the rustic campgrounds will be closed until June 10 and that there will be a visitors' ban from that date until Labor Day.

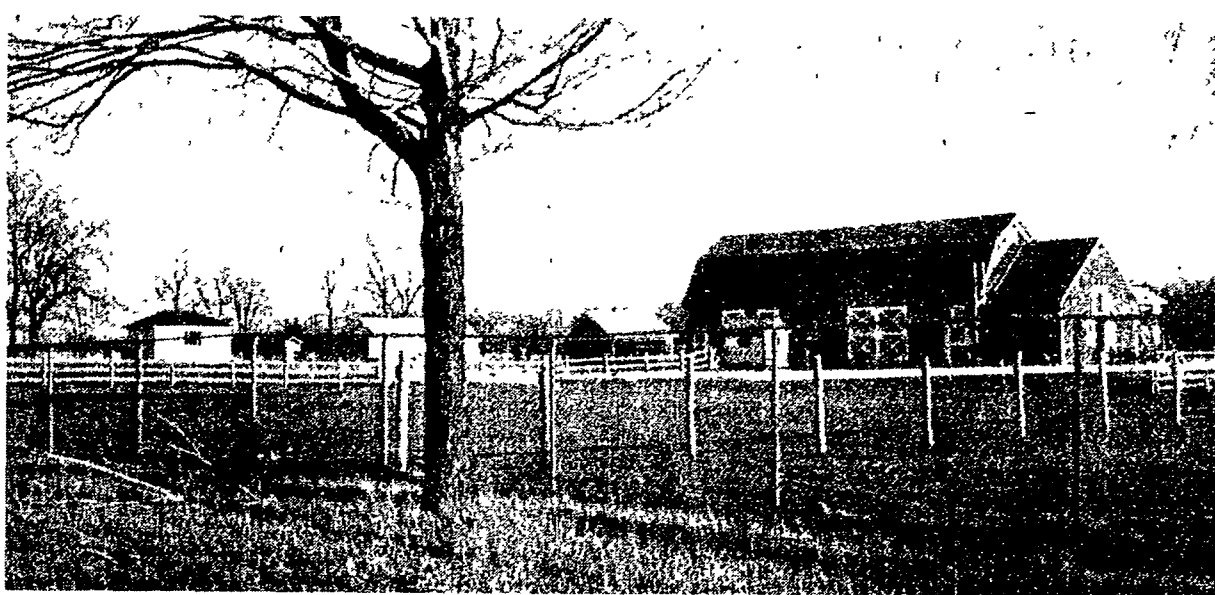
Hunting is not permitted from March 2 until September 14. Hunting will be permitted during hunting season.

Island Lake Recreation Area

Located on the south side of Grand River Avenue off Kensington Lake Road, the 3,700-acre Island Lake Recreation Area is often confused with Kensington Metropark, its neighbor on the north side of the expressway.

The Huron River cuts through the park property and is a popular spot with canoe enthusiasts. Richard Lebel, assistant park manager, reports that both boats and canoes are available on a rental basis and that the Huron River provides a pleasant facility even for individuals who are not experienced canoeists.

There are two campgrounds at the park — a rustic family campground and a group campground. Lebel reports that there have been major changes this year in the rustic family campground. The number of sites have been reduced from 104 to 25. As a result, the 25 new sites are



Living Farm at Maybury State Park in Northville Township enters its second season

considerably larger and provide a great deal more privacy for the camping family.

The group campground is an area set aside for recognized youth groups, such as scout troops and church groups. Adult supervision is required. Although there are no marked spots in the ground campground, Lebel states that the area can generally accommodate approximately 60 people.

Camp rates are \$1.50 per night for the family campground and \$1.50 per night for the group campground for every six people. For example, a group of 7-12 members would pay \$3, a group of 13-18 would be assessed a \$4.50 camping fee.

Swimming is a popular activity in the Island Lake Recreation and two major beaches — Island Lake and Kent Lake — are open to the public.

Access to the Island Lake beach is off of Academy Road — approximately 1½ miles east of the Brighton State Police Post, while the Kent Lake beach is on Kensington Road, about one-half mile south of Grand River.

There are no formal nature trails, but the park's 3,700 acres provide ample opportunity for individuals who enjoy hiking through the woods and fields.

Kensington Metropark

One of Michigan's best-known and most popular year-round playgrounds is the Kensington Metropark located on the north side of I-96 and Kensington roads.

The Huron River flows through the 1,200-acre Kent Lake in Kensington which has roads over scenic hills and through woods leading to various park facilities.

Swimming is available beginning on the Memorial Day weekend, and Martindale and Maple beaches have landscaped grounds, walks, sandy beaches, and modern bathhouses with coin-operated lockers for checking clothes, showers, dressing rooms, first aid stations, and food bars. Swimming is permitted at the beaches only when lifeguards are on duty from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A leading summer attraction is the "Island Queen," a replica of an old Mississippi Riverboat, which makes 45-minute tours of Kent Lake. This year the Island Queen operates only from the Boat Rental Building dock from noon until 6 p.m.

The 60 passengers have an excellent view of the 22 miles of shoreline and the riverboat is available for private charter at times other than scheduled hours.

There are 80 small rowboats and 10 sailboats available for rent at reasonable rates at the Boat Rental Building which is open daily from the first Saturday in May until the last Sunday in September. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Especially popular now are the Nature Center and several nature trails which radiate from the building. The Nature Center contains a variety of exhibits which pertain to the characteristic natural features of the park.

These features along the trails include trees, wildflowers, rocks, and animal homes which are labeled for easy identification.

Canadian geese and other waterfowl can be observed at close range on the water areas near the trails and the Nature Center. Naturalists are on duty to provide visitors with current information on exhibits and trailside features.

Visitors may use the trails during the daylight hours with public use of the Nature Center Building from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the summer and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays during the school year.

Many golfers consider Kensington's 6,400, 18-hole course one of the finest public courses in Michigan. The watered fairways, landscaping and greens make it one of the most challenging, as well as scenic, in southeastern

Michigan. Golfers must provide their own equipment, but some golf accessories may be purchased in the clubhouse and power and hand carts are available for rental.

Recreation groups of 50 or more persons planning a group outing or use of picnic areas, organized youth groups desiring the use of tent camping or lodge facilities, or persons wishing to use the canoe campsite within Kensington should contact the park office directly to make arrangements in advance of the desired date. There is a \$5 group camping permit fee per visit.

Maybury Urban State Park

The newest of the state parks is Maybury Urban State Park, a 950-acre site located south of Eight Mile Road midway between South Lyon and Northville.

The featured attraction at Maybury is a "living farm" — a fully operational farm where people can view animals and groups being raised just as they were in the "good old days."

Park Manager Robert Remer reports that just about any farmyard animal imaginable can be found on the farm which will be open from June 1 to October 1. Sheep, goats, dairy and beef cattle, horses, donkeys, hogs, chickens, ducks, geese, rabbits, and guinea fowl — just about anything anyone can think of is found on the farm.

Remer reports further that an orchard will be planted on the farm this summer and that a fully operational

windmill should be completed by July.

The resident farmer also gives various demonstrations during the year. These may include sheep shearing, milking cattle, plowing and harvesting with horse-pulled machinery, and butter and cheese making.

Maybury was first opened to the public in June of 1975 and much work is still going on. There are hard-surfaced bike trails, almost 10-miles of trails for horses, and eight small picnic areas scattered throughout the park.

Many people use the park for such varied activities as bird watching, photography of wild flowers, and hunting nuts and morels.

No hunting and no motor vehicles are permitted in the park.

Park hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at present, but may be extended to 10 p.m. in the summer months.

Proud Lake Recreation Area

The Huron River also winds its way through the 3,500-acre Proud Lake Recreation area located seven miles north of the Wixom exit on the I-96 expressway.

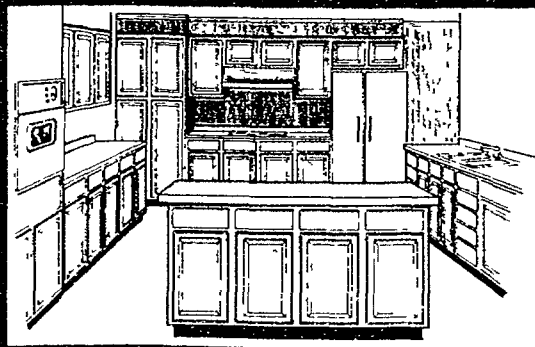
An experimental "catch-and-return" trout fishing program is currently being run in the park. Assistant Park Manager Robert Palowda reports that the Huron River has been stocked with 1,500 legal-sized trout and the fishing is excellent. Fishing is for "fly" fishermen only and will run until May 31 when normal state-wide trout

Continued on Page 10-B

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



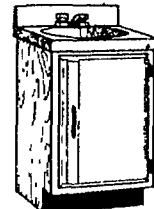
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20" wide by 17" deep with marble top
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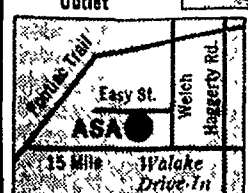
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Over 1,000 Kitchen and Vanity Cabinets in Stock



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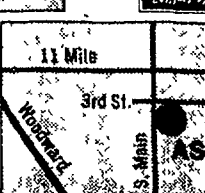
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2040 Easy St. Walled Lake
W, Th 9-8 / Sat 9-3 / M, Tu, F 9-5 / 624-7400

301 S. Main St. Royal Oak
M, W, Th 10-9 / Tu, F, Sat 10-6 / 546-4122

CASH & CARRY Delivery & Installation Available



OPENING SOON

Read's Centennial Farms

Corner of Ten Mile & Rushton Rd.

Soft Serve Ice Cream

Cones-Shakes-Sundaes

Banana Splits

Milk

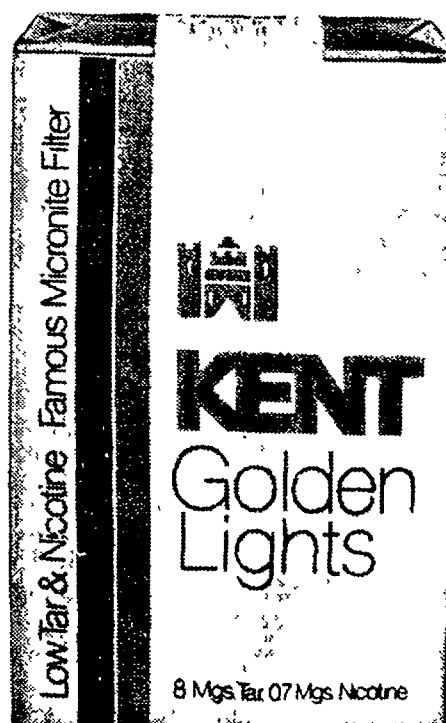


Bread

AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE.

NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS.

SMOKING SATISFACTION WITH ONLY 8 MG TAR.



Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 1975.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

The Brighton Argus

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD/NEWS HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700 437-2011 227-6101

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

Acres For Sale	2-4	Garage Sales	4-1B
Animals (Pets)	5-1	Happy Ads	1-1
Animals, Farm	5-3	Help Wanted	6-1
Animal Services	5-4	Homes For Rent	3-1
Antiques	4-1	Homes For Sale	2-1
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Horses & Equipment	5-2
Auction Sales	4-1A	Household Goods	4-2
Auto Parts	7-5	Household Pets	5-1
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Auto Service	7-5	Industrial	2-7
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Boats & Equipment	7-3	Lake Property	2-5
Buildings & Halls	3-6	Land	3-9
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Commercial	2-7	Miscellaneous	4-3
Condominiums	3-4	Mobile Homes	2-3
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Farm Animals	5-3	Office Space	3-7
Farm Equipment	4-4A	Personals	1-2
Farm Products	4-4	Pets	5-1
Farms	2-4	Pet Supplies	5-5
Firewood	4-2A	Poultry	5-3
Found	1-6	Professional Services	6-3

**Northville Record
and Novi News**
349-1700

Serving:
Northville,
Northville Township,
Novi,
Novi Township,
Wixom

South Lyon Herald
437-2011

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-6101

Serving:
Brighton,
Brighton Township
Hartland,
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Green Township

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

SMALL electric hot water tank
Brighton 229-9255 a 2

PUPPIES Mixed Terriers, 2 males,
2 females, 6 wks., 227-7078 a 2

I'm a black female dog who wishes
to find a new home and children to
play with. 229-7008 after 5 p.m.

GERBIL to good home, 437-3577
after 12 noon

FREE—Mostly spaniel dog, blond,
female, housebroken, loves kids.
437-1895 a 2

FREE Horse manure, 437-1546

HORSE manure, come and get, 437-
1177 or 437-2437 a 2

FREE Moving — 1 1/2 year old
German Shepherd-Alfalfa mix.
Good watch dog. Fantastic with
children. Dog house and chain
included. 437-9929

FREE to good home, 51 Berner
and black Labrador pup, female.
437-3798

TWO BEDS—229-5237

FREE to a good home. Exercise
and/or affectionate young cat. Both
in good condition. Call 349-2873
after 4

CUTE 10 week old small terrier pup.
524-5199

2 CATS 1 good home 476-2415

REX cat, 9 mo. old, altered male,
does not have curly coat. Evenings
before 9 p.m. 10341 Strawberry Dr.
Lakeland, Mich.

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPY Birthday Mike, 18 years
with a special person
Mom and Dad

ESS—Welcome Home! Nice to
have you as one of the group again!
DEW

HUTCH—Did you have a happy
April Fool's Day? I'll get even with
you yet!
Your little Sister

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings.
At Anon also meets Friday evenings
Call 349-1903 or 349-1687. Your call
will be kept confidential.

PARTY
ENTERTAINMENT
Mind Reading & Laughs!
Hypnotism! Magic! By
Bill Nagler, OR Birthday
Magic & Balloons! By
Billy the Clown.
569-1719 1-662-3700

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project
Help), Non-financial emergency
assistance 24 hours a day for those in
need in the Northville/Novi area.
Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug
Information 1-875-5466 Someone
Cares

THE girls of South Lyon Explorer
Post 2000 invite you to attend a
Sarah Coventry Jewelry Party,
Friday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. South
Lyon Kiwanis Hall basement.
Advance orders or information call
Demonstrator, Kathleen Saville 437-
2641

OFFICE Equipment—Desk,
fan, typist chairs, desk lights, index
card files USDA ASCS, 3477 E.
Grand River, Howell. Will receive
sealed bids until 4:30 April 15th.
Reserve right to reject any or all
bids. a 2

VISIT the Building & Remodeling
Show at the Brighton Mall April 12
10th. a 2, a 3

CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new
subscription?
Going on vacation?
Carrier problems?
Moving?



CIRCULATION
437-1662

1-3 Card Of Thanks

MRS. A. PRICE and Lloyd and
Retha White wish to thank our
friends and neighbors for kindness
shown during our recent loss. A
special thanks to Mr. and Mrs.
James Cousins, Carol Brant and the
Danny Mann Family.
Lloyd and Retha a 2

The family of George L. Berz wishes
to express their thanks to everyone
who extended their sympathy in so
many ways. Thanks to the several
friends who have been helping Ralph
with the farm chores. Relatives,
neighbors, and friends who have
brought food to the house, for all the
many floral arrangements, plants,
and cards. Special thanks to the
Michael Biers and other neighbors.
The Masonic and Eastern Star
Memorial Services, The Eastern
Star ladies who put on the dinner,
the pallbearers and to Rev. Norman
Riedel and Jimmy Hensley for
their comforting words, to the South
Lyon Ambulance crew and to the
Phillips Funeral Home.
Marjorie Berz
George A. and Patti Berz
Ralph and Marianne
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Berz

1-3 Card Of Thanks

FROM the family of Henry, the
Cookie Man (J. Drolshagen) — Our
heartfelt thank you for the kind
expression of sympathy from the
neighbors and their children in the
Country Estates trailer park, where
they helped make his last years
happy years.

1-4 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of our son and
brother Perry J. Kenner who left us
April, 1945. Like falling leaves the
years drift by, but the memory of
you will never die in our hearts you
will always stay loved and
remembered every day.
Mother, Dad & Sisters

1-5 Lost

WHITE German Shepherd, young
female, black collar, pink nose. Nine
Mile-Now Rd. area. Reward, \$49
1000

BLACK female spayed cat, answers
to Tasha, vicinity of Bishop and
Fieldcrest 229-4267

IRISH Setter, 8 yrs. old, vicinity of
Pleasant Valley and Newman Rd.
\$50 REWARD 227-6955 after 5 p.m.

BLACK female German Shepherd
10 Mile Meadowbrook area.
Reward, 478-2790 or 551-7712.

BLACK Doberman, 5 months old
Flint Rd. & Hilton area. Reward
Brighton 229-9747 a 2

SOUTH LYON

Female cat, charcoal
grey and white, long-
haired, strictly indoor
cat. "Tauna" has been
missing since 4-3-76.
Silver Lake Rd. and
Dixboro area. Family
very attached. If anyone
has seen or has cat, please
contact immediately.

REWARD OFFERED

Please call these
numbers: 1-559-4038
between 8 & 4:30. After 5
p.m. call 1-356-4016
(Southfield) or 437-0959.
Will pay for phone calls.

2-1 Houses For Sale



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement:
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
U.S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the nation.
We encourage and support an affirmative
advertising and marketing program in which
there are no barriers to obtaining housing
because of race, color, religion or national
origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan:
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2-1 Houses For Sale



SUPER SHARP RUSH LAKE HOME. Three
bedrooms, gas heat, fireplace, GUEST HOUSE, on
beautiful, 80 foot lot with mature hardwoods &
beautifully landscaped. \$31,000.00

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom ranch on 125 x 150
foot lot. Over 1300 square feet with lots of room to
expand. Convenient to schools. \$27,900.00

SHIAWASSEE RIVERFRONT. 1,000 feet of river
frontage with 12 acres overall. Wooded and
rolling. Two bedroom home included. Scenic and
peaceful setting. \$36,000.00. Terms available.

SHARP WATERFRONT RANCH on private, all-
sports lake. Fish, ski, swim, sail and snowmobile
in season. Two large bedrooms, forced air heat,
well kept and maintained. Room to expand.
\$28,900.00

BRIGHTON. Sharp three bedroom ranch on large
lot. Beautifully finished walkout lower level.
\$32,500.00

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.

210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 655
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116

(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

"Serving Brighton for over 1/4 Century"

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SUPER SHARP RUSH LAKE HOME. Three
bedrooms, gas heat, fireplace, GUEST HOUSE, on
beautiful, 80 foot lot with mature hardwoods &
beautifully landscaped. \$31,000.00

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom ranch on 125 x 150
foot lot. Over 1300 square feet with lots of room to
expand. Convenient to schools. \$27,900.00

SHIAWASSEE RIVERFRONT. 1,000 feet of river
frontage with 12 acres overall. Wooded and
rolling. Two bedroom home included. Scenic and
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SHARP WATERFRONT RANCH on private, all-
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in season. Two large bedrooms, forced air heat,
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BRIGHTON. Sharp three bedroom ranch on large
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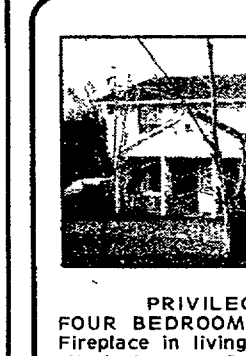
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lot. Beautifully finished walkout lower level.
\$32,500.00

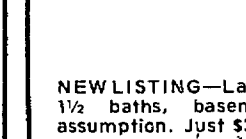
Ken Shultz Agency Inc.

210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 655
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116

(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017

"Serving Brighton for over 1/4 Century"

2-1 Houses For Sale



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Equal Housing Opportunity statement:
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
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housing opportunity throughout the nation.
We encourage and support an affirmative
advertising and marketing program in which
there are no barriers to obtaining housing
because of race, color, religion or national
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2-1 Houses For Sale

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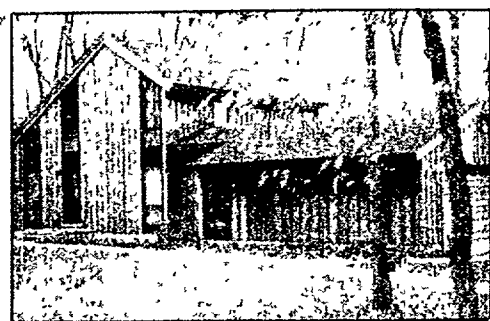
2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale



LIVE IN THE WOODS!

LOCATED 2 mi. S. of Kensington Park on 12.3 acres incl. 6 acres mature oak-hickory-maple woods with ravines. Future subdivision possible.

CONTEMPORARY home, redwood, 6 yrs. old, 1550 sq. ft. Convenience of main floor master bedroom, bath, laundry. Electric heat specs., insulated windows. Spiral stairway, balcony overlooks living-dining area, fireplace plus other custom features. A delightful home and an excellent investment at \$84,900.

CALL OWNERS

evenings, weekend days for apptmt. 437-2166.

Northville Realty
Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, bath and a half, 2 car garage on a large lot \$39,500

NORTHVILLE ESTATES

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace in living room, family room, bath and a half, screened porch, move in condition, 2 car attached garage, nicely landscaped. \$54,900

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP WESTVIEW ESTATES SUBDIVISION

3.26 Acres

3 bedroom brick ranch with beautiful family room, pegged Bruce floors and pecan panelling, doorwall to patio, full basement with complete living quarters, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Barn for antique cars or horses. Many extras, call us \$89,500

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.

4 bedroom home on close to one acre, formal dining room, fireplace, 3 car garage with new roof, all this within walking distance of town. Extra lot available. \$66,000

NOVIE AREA

3 bedroom home with beamed ceilings and full stone wall fireplace. Barn with living quarters and tack room on 2 1/2 acres \$69,500

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

165 feet of commercial frontage in the central business district with 5 income units. Call us for more details.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom brick ranch in Northville. Super Home. Call for details 349-1515.

349-1515

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model open daily 9-5,
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4.

Custom Builders, built on your land or ours

Your plan or ours,

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon
COBB HOMES 437-2014

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AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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*** TWO OFFICES ***
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
7148 W. GRAND RIVER, FOWLERVILLE
PLEASE CALL
(517) 546-5610 or (517) 223-9166

DON'T

look at this...unless you like the unusual and unique! Victorian home that features high ceilings, a tower on the corner, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, wrap-around porch, basement and 2-car garage...on 1 ACRE! \$35,500 RR281

LET

us show you this 3 bedroom completely remodeled home that has new furnace, new bath, maintenance-free aluminum siding and includes all drapes and carpeting. Mature fruit trees on 1 ACRE lot on blacktop road. ONLY \$32,900 makes it yours! RR298

OPPORTUNITY

such as this Fantastic Find are few and far between. Brick-Aluminum 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, fireplace, full finished basement and garage on large lot with mature trees. Excellent location. Be the lucky new owners of this charmer for ONLY \$38,250. RR308

PASS

the word!! Here's a Super-sharp 3 bedroom home just waiting for a new owner. Master bedroom has double closets and its own bath. Also features formal dining room, family room, fireplace and refrig., range, washer and dryer will stay. \$32,900 CR177

YOU

will have the ultimate in living comfort if you choose this brick-aluminum 3 bedroom ranch with finished walkout basement, large deck and lovely, wooded lot overlooking the lake. Built-in range and dishwasher are included at \$34,900! RR277

BY

next month at this time you could be all moved into this roomy ranch that features 3 bedrooms, family room highlighted with barnwood siding. Large redwood deck and terraced garden complement the large lot just outside of Howell. ONLY \$37,500! RR259

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

4 & 8 Unit All brick apartments with excellent terms available. Ideal for large or small investors. 40 ACRES! Adjoins Industrial Park, Expressway, sewer, water, railroad and Class A roads. Can be split. Howell Area. Ideal investment

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT
Financing Available for Qualified Buyers
-MODEL OPEN-
Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6 p.m.
Located on FENTON ROAD,
3 Miles South of Fenton

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YOUR BROKER:
DON L. GRILL

LOVELY HOME WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES, family room with fireplace, attached garage, patio. \$30,500. Terms Available.

SHARP WATERFRONT, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, carpeted, owner anxious. \$37,500

1973 WESTBROOK MOBILE HOME. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, exceptionally clean, with skirting. \$9,256

CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT, unique 1-bedroom, carpeting throughout, 2 baths, basement, enclosed patio, owners moving out of state. \$21,500

EARL KEIM REALTY
OF PLYMOUTH, INC.
201 E. Grand River, Brighton
10490 Highland, Hartland
BRIGHTON: 227-1311

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday 4-11-76, 2-5 p.m. 5154 Prairie View, Brighton, MI. Take Brighton Road to Prairie View Hills - Left on Washakie - Left on Prairie View to address. Some discriminating family will take pride in the acquisition of this luxurious 4 BR home. What's inside? Come see for yourself what \$79,000 will buy.

Century-old farmhouse in excellent condition on 10 lush acres with magnificent view. If you're looking for something "old" with character, look no further. This is it. \$83,900. Call 227-1311.

Sweet and lovely 3 BR, all-brick ranch in an attractive neighborhood on over 1.5 acres. Very spacious and immaculate in every detail. 2 fireplaces, carpet thru-out, Family room, Lake privileges & more. Only \$53,900. Call 227-1311

Sports Minded? Tennis, in-ground pool & sauna all in your own back yard. Family room with fireplace. Lake of the Pines. All under \$50,000

Van's REAL ESTATE
MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS
GEORGE VAN DONN, Broker
real estate 227-3455 or 437-9890
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

BRIGHTON AREA
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.

PRICE JUST REDUCED on this elegant 1684 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, full basement and 2 car garage on a full acre. 2550 Hacker Road, just north of Grand River. \$52,000

\$2,500 down could move you into this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath 1972 doublewide with formal dining room on a big 112' x 129' lot. \$24,000

COUNTRY LIVING CAN BE YOURS with this 3 bedroom ranch carpeted throughout. Full basement and 3 stall outbuilding \$27,900

OWN A GOOD PART OF YOUR OWN LAKE with this 3 bedroom Quad-level on 10 acres. Family room with full wall fireplace, basement and garage Over 600' of lake frontage. \$69,900

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN this meticulous 1,2 or 3 bedroom home with full basement, Florida room, rec room and 2 car garage plus a heated greenhouse on a large treed lot with lake access across the street. \$36,000

SOUTH LYON AREA
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.

COME BEHOLD THE BEAUTY of this 3 bedroom all-brick ranch, 2 full baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, rec. room, sewing room, den, hobby room, full finished basement and 2 car garage plus an enclosed porch on .8 of an acre. 22635 Kay (E. of Pontiac Trail, N of 9 Mile.) \$63,900

LOOK AND COMPARE, you won't find a better buy for the money. 4 bedroom all-brick ranch with 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, garage and big full basement on a 100' x 160' lot. \$57,000

BETTER THAN NEW, beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with family room and full basement. Walk to schools and shopping. \$36,000

LOOKING FOR AN OUTSTANDING BUY? Owner says "please bring offers" on his 2 year old 2160 sq. ft. Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, tiled basement and 2 car garage on a 1/2 acre lot with private lake and park privileges. Asking \$70,500

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE DUTCH to enjoy this 3 year old Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, dining room, breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, finished basement and 2 car garage. A superb home with solid 6 paneled doors, oak cabinets and indirect lighting. \$73,800

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY is what you get with this 5 bedroom 2 story. New siding, storms and screens. Plumbing and wiring about 4 years old. \$32,500

OAKWOOD MEADOWS ESTATES, OPEN Sat. and Sun. 12-6 p.m., Tues. and Thursday 1-5 p.m. Come see our beautiful new homes in South Lyon's most prestigious area. On Ten Mile 1 mile west of town. \$64,900

WHY LIVE IN SOMEONE ELSE'S HOME??



SAVOR-CONTEMPORARY \$44,950

Are you frustrated at looking at USED homes? Come out and talk to the professionals at ALLSTATE HOMES. We will show you how you can afford to build a custom home... the way you want it! We are experts in "Energy Homes", unique designs and quality construction.

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Allstate Homes
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3881 Highland Road Pontiac 681-5511

Century 21
Hartford 409 Inc.
224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

Novi: Meadowbrook Lake, 4 BR Quad-level, family room w-fireplace, rec. room in bsmt., att. 2 1/2 car garage, wood windows, gas BBQ. Excellent location. \$65,900

Lyon Twp: 15 1/2 Acres with 3 BR brick ranch, family room w-fireplace, formal dining room, Florida room, 2 1/2 baths, wood Anderson windows. Many trees and pond, Horseman's Special.

Lyon Twp: 4 1/2 Acres. Sharp brick ranch, 2BR, family room, att. garage. Pole barn, partly finished, pond. Could add on to easily. \$54,900

New Hudson: A Prize. 3 BR brick Tri-level on 1 Acre. Fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car att. garage, Truly a country setting, and priced to sell now! \$43,900

Novi: Don't miss this super 3 BR brick ranch, 2 full baths, family room w-stone fireplace, new kitchen, 2 1/2 car att. garage, cedar closet. This house is in mint, move-in condition. \$44,900

Novi: Connemara Hills, Special 3 BR Brick ranch, full, finished bsmt., family room w-fireplace, 2 full baths, Wood thermo windows, 2 1/2 car att. garage, sprinkler system. Large lot. \$55,500

OPEN SUN., APRIL 11, 1-4

22655 Sheridan, S. of Ten Mile, W. of Haggerty. 4 BR Brick Ranch, 2000 sq. ft., formal dining room, family room, Conversation area w fireplace, 2 full baths, att. garage, full bsmt. Central air & elec filter. Like-new condition. \$57,900

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

Tired of Renting? Invest now in this starter home. Located in the city of South Lyon, & ready for immediate occupancy 1000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car garage. Only \$24,500

Salem Twp. 4 1/2 Acres. Sprawling 1 1/2 story home with walkout basement and trees and pond on property. Over 300 ft. of road frontage. \$44,900

Beautiful wooded half acre lot—This home has large living room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, two car garage located in one of the nicest areas of South Lyon. Land contract terms available.

\$4,000 down payment on land contract buys this three bedroom home with 2 car garage, fenced-in yard, close to schools. \$28,000

Immaculate three bedroom hillside ranch, with walkout basement. Built in 1974 on an acre of land. You must see this to appreciate it. All for \$39,900

Attention City Farmers! Spacious colonial on 15 acres Master bedroom 26 x 13 1/2, Large family room with natural fireplace. Pleasant easy-to-work-in kitchen with everything built in. Attached garage. Barn with water and electricity, 2 fenced pastures. Close to I-96. \$89,900

Look at this park-like setting right in your own back yard. Tall pines and mature trees make this 1/2 acre lot very secluded. The house offers approximately 1700 sq. ft. Full basement and modern kitchen. Asking \$49,900

Just Reduced for Quick Sale! Older remodeled home, formal dining room, basement, garage. Call for more information. \$28,500

Three bedroom ranch with full basement, city water & sewer, attached garage \$32,900

1,700 sq. feet zoned light manufacturing - available on low down land contract.

Ten acre farm on beautiful hilltop setting. Large barn 3 min. from I-96. Three bedrooms - immaculate condition. Asking \$64,900

Northville Twp.—Over 9 acres - 2400 sq. ft. home - first floor laundry. Family Room with Fireplace. Barn \$69,900

BRIGHTON — BY OWNER 3-bed room Colonial on 1 acre, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, family room with natural stone fireplace, patio, 2-car attached garage. \$49,900 Phone 229-4972

FOUR bedroom, lakefront ranch Howell area. \$72,500. Dave, 348-2390

CHARMING 4 bedroom older home in city of South Lyon for sale by owner. 2000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car garage, fenced in play area \$34,000 437-1809

BY Owner—4 bedroom on 4 acres, woods, pasture, privacy 3 years old, attractive pole barn, no realtors. \$49,900 firm 449-2791.

9 ROOM, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house 2 acres of ground 437-2208

NEWLY redecorated duplex, 3 bedroom front, 2 bedroom rear. Meets present zoning codes \$26,000 South Lyon area. 437-9176

BUILDING NEW RANCHES WITH

Basement on our Large lots.

"O" DOWN to qualified buyers

227-9450

H.M. BURKE & CO.

NORTHVILLE Commons, Banbury Rd. Spacious 3 bedroom, ranch, central air, professionally landscaped, 2 1/2 baths, basement, family room with natural fireplace, underground sprinklers, many extra features. Assumable mortgage. Priced in the 70s 349-9555

NORTHVILLE area Sharp 4 bedrm. colonial 22 ft. family rm., natural fireplace, beamed ceiling. Country kitchen, full basement, extra large attached garage. Premium lot, professionally landscaped, patio, gas grill \$57,500 Owner 349-6845

2 BR year round home on large lot w privileges on Chemung Lake, only \$26,900. C05010. Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1002 E Grand River, Howell, MI 546-2880 or W03-4770 a2

BEAUTIFUL LAKE access home on Howell Lake 3 bedrooms, formal dining, living room with fireplace, full basement. This home is like a picture. Extra large lot, CO. LHP4572 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1002 E Grand River, Howell, MI 546-2880 or W03-4770 a2

4 BR Quad. on beautiful corner lot. Family room w fireplace includes privileges to Earl Lake, black top drive Many extras \$52,900 C05055 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1002 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 227-1111

HOWELL Lake, 4 bedroom 2 story home, sits on 2 lots on lake, gas heat, beautiful view, \$36,000 for appt. Sited on 2 lots on 1973, 1,000 sq. ft. of living area, excellent location, fenced back yard, excellent starter home, can't be beat for retirement \$31,500 Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546-9720

HARTLAND — BY OWNER. Nestled in the trees, lakeview ranch, sharp brick and cedar, trout, aluminum sided, built in 1973, 1,000 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout, all electric, lot 61 x 152 w lake privileges, good assumption, \$29,500 Hartland, (313) 432-7514 a5

SECLUDED 5 BR Bl Level on 10 acres in Howell area. Rough sawn cedar exterior, Large country Klt. 2 baths Home is 3 yrs. old \$44,900 SF4720. Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1002 E Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 227-1111 a2

BY OWNER - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, large wooded lot, access on beautiful Tippecanoe Lake. \$55,500 (Own \$94) available 629-2148 Fenton

HORSE LOVERS' Aluminum sided ranch plus barn on 10 acres. Home has 3 bedrooms with beam ceiling in living room. Garbage disposal, range and full basement. On good private road in South Lyon Owner anxious for fast sale SF4711. Howell Town & Country, Inc., 209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 227-7775 or 437-2088 a2

BRIGHTON AREA — Ranch with full basement on well landscaped lot with large trees. 3 1/2 bedrooms, attached 2 1/2 car garage, large spacious rooms throughout. Finished basement with rec. room, full bath Fully carpeted More too \$45,250 C04912 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1002 E Grand River, Brighton, MI. 227-1111 a2

"ON A clear day you can see forever" from this 1922 vintage stone home Setting high in the Tyrone Hills in the middle of the nearly 50 acres of woods can't describe it. LF4500 Howell Town & Country, Inc., 1002 E Grand River, Howell, MI 546-2880 — W05-4770 a2

OWNERS & Buyers. Interested in buying or selling home or land from independent Parties? Have possible prospects on file in Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Pinckney, Fowlerville & Webberville. LHe open from 3-6 p.m. Bette K. Referrals 517-546-6434

Modular Homes

7 floor plans, from \$19,900 on your lot. Call to see model. Licensed Builder Claco Corp.

(313) 266-4660...or (517) 546-4749

BY Owner. 1600 sq. ft. fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air, completely finished carpeted bsmt. with bar & fireplace on 9/4 acre in Hamburg Twp. 1547,900 call 229-8662

By Owner Lakefront Home. Woodland Lake, 2 bedroom. \$23,950 Call 227-6081 or 227-3511 a4

VISIT the Building & Remodeling Show at the Brighton Mall April 12-18th a2, a3

OPEN HOUSE

APRIL 11th

247 Hillcrest, Brighton

City conveniences, new custom 4-bedroom Colonial w-quality features. Marble tiles, kitchen off country kitchen on 1/4 acre. Ask for Betty Karolak, Real Estate One, Brighton 227-5005

THE LIGHT TOUCH by



ANN L. ROY

What becomes of little boys who use bad language while playing marbles? They grow up and play golf...

What is a spinal column? The thing that runs up & down your back - your head sits on one end - you sit on the other.

Apartment: A place where you give up good dollars for poor quarters. Nitrates - cheaper than day rates! Pursue your lifetime happiness in a home of your own.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC
349-8700

Insurance
NEED FLOOD INSURANCE? Call us for rates.
CAREFUL DRIVERS, Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

NORTHVILLE TWP.
\$25,900—Alum. starter home, 2 bedrm., basement, nice lot, assume mtge. hurry!

NORTHVILLE TWP.
Lots for your money! 3 BR ranch - family rm. - natural fireplace - apt. in lower level - over 1/2 acre of land.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI \$54,900
Pleasing 3 bedrm. brick Cape Cod, Northville Schools, 2 full baths, family rm., fireplace, mother's kitchen, full bsmt., 2 car gar. & lots more.

NORTHVILLE \$39,000
Good investment - zoned commercial - 100 ft. on 7 Mile Rd. Ideal for office, restaurant, etc.

NORTHVILLE AREA
Horseman or investment - one parcel left, perk test, 2 1/2 acres, \$11,500, \$7,000 dn. Buy now, build later.

NORTHVILLE TWP. \$33,900
Pretty, alum. 3 bedrm. ranch, lge. family rm., fireplace, sun deck, 1/2-acre treed lot, nice garden spot.

NORTHVILLE \$44,900
Substantial home on Dunlap - for family, 3 bedrms. - den - dining rm. beautiful kitchen - bsmt. - garage conveniently located.

NORTHVILLE \$42,900 - built 1972. Dandy 4 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., rec. rm., bsmt., almost new alum. - family home.

NOVI \$46,000 - 3 bedrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, nice lot - wants fast sale!

NOVI \$43,900
Open to offers! Delightful 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Family rm. with beamed ceiling, 2 nat. fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Owner transferred - wants offer.

NOVI-CONDO \$25,900 - 1972 condo. Central air, gar., small dn. payment.

WALLED LAKE
Dandy Lakefront - \$23,900 with \$3,000 down buys 2 bedrm. on Walled Lake, lot 40 x 190.

4-3 Miscellany

BLACK & Decker and Rockwell power tools, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

WE have fishing licenses, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

S K Mechanics tools in stock, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

LOST bright colors. restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer's, South Lyon

STANLEY hand tools in stock. Broad selection. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

SAW and scissor sharpening. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

4-3 Miscellany

WILL Trade 15 ft. Meyers fishing boat with 30 hp for Jacuzzi Jet for cement work 27 7000

LARGE Walnut tree make offer 425 Hamburg Plinkney 878 3467 a 2

VISIT the Building & Remodeling Show at the Brighton Mall April 12 18 a 3 a2, a3

SELL or Trade Smith Corona Classic 12 typewriter for electric typewriter 227 2772

KITCHEN outfit, end Tables, miscellaneous furniture 6 hp Tractor 229 7800 Brighton a 2

MOVING to townhouse All garden and lawn equipment plus some furniture must go 42542 Park Ridge Rd., Novi 348 9485

4-3 Miscellany

THE Ceramic Center, greenware, supplies, classes, firing, South Lyon 437-9200

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 229 4857

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 546 3820

Aluminum Siding
Do it yourself Special price on first or second. White or colored. Will build your trim Shutters and gutters special. 427 3309

WOULD like space for garden in or near Brighton in return for share of bounty 227 4386 Brighton a 2

RADIAL ARM saw 10" With Cabinet, Snow Tires F-78 or 750 Standard Broid Door 227 7501 after six or weekend Brighton a 2

TREES trimmed and removal. 313 427 4950 or 317 546 9781

\$500 OFF on a new Jacobsen 10 12 14 hp garden tractor Sport Cycle, 227 6128

4-3 Miscellany

BURPEE'S Bulk Garden Seeds now in stock. Fertilizers and grass seeds, use our spreader free with purchase. Onion sets, white and yellow now in Martins Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

ARE you PLANTING a garden this year? Avoid unnecessary backaches. Rolo hilling available at reasonable rates 449 4072 a 5

JOIN the N.R.A.—Applications at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

GLASS and screen repair, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

QUEEN pocket knives in stock at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

BOTTLE gas tanks exchanged. 20 lb. and 100 lb. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

H.O. Train board 4' x 8' lights houses, 3 sets of tracks \$100 437 0094

WE carry Reid and Ortho House and Garden insecticides. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

TOP SOIL, \$25.00 Load HORSE MANURE \$15.00

DOZER WORK
S & S EXCAVATING
437-8346 or 437-3297

CLEANER WATER
begins with
WATER KING

Soft water means less soap and more cleaning power... you can see and feel the difference. Soft water makes pipes last longer and flow cleaner. Bring in a sample of your water for a FREE ANALYSIS!

BIG GEORGE'S Home Appliance Mart 416 W. Main, Brighton 229-2772

4-3 Miscellany

AFX Racing Car Set 80 pcs., railings, 9 Cars, and Trestles set up on plywood, asking \$75.00 229 6797 (Brighton) a 2

REFRIGERATOR side by side freezer, stove with top oven, washer and dryer, electric lawn mower, parking lot commercial vacuum cleaner and many other things 227 5490

ARE you PLANTING a garden this year? Avoid unnecessary backaches. Rolo hilling available at reasonable rates 449 4072 a 5

JOIN the N.R.A.—Applications at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

GLASS and screen repair, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

QUEEN pocket knives in stock at Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

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TOP SOIL, \$25.00 Load HORSE MANURE \$15.00

DOZER WORK
S & S EXCAVATING
437-8346 or 437-3297

CLEANER WATER
begins with
WATER KING

Soft water means less soap and more cleaning power... you can see and feel the difference. Soft water makes pipes last longer and flow cleaner. Bring in a sample of your water for a FREE ANALYSIS!

BIG GEORGE'S Home Appliance Mart 416 W. Main, Brighton 229-2772

4-3 Miscellany

CHAIN Saws new and used. We accept trade ins. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 W 5 Mile at Middlebelt 427 2210

SCOTCH PINE, spruce, fir, arborvitae, free spade dug or you dig Ross Tree Ranch, Brighton 229 5215

CEDAR POSTS, 4" diameter by 7 foot, \$1.35 Ross Tree Ranch, Brighton 229 5215

MINK stole, light brown, natural Canadian Value \$500 Sacrifice at \$325 Phone 349 6142

CLARINET, Bundy, and case Recently overhauled. Excellent condition \$110, 348 1318

TO Trade Guns, Brunswick Pool Table and money for old model Ford, model A through 1940 437 0600

FREEZER Beef. Buy direct from farmer. Corn fed, no hormones. Giegler & Sons, 788 2117

POWER mowers and tillers Clearance on 1975 models. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 W 5 Mile at Middlebelt 427 2210

ASPHALT equipment One ton roller, spreader box, and two wheel trailer Misc. Hand tools 437 2958

1973 JOHN Deere 14 horse with front blade and 48" mower \$1,600 437 9570

22 LONG Rifle shells from 79 cents a box. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

THE girls of South Lyon Explorers Post 2000 invite you to attend a Sarah Coventry Jewelry Party, Friday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. South Lyon Kiwanis Hall basement. Advance orders or information call Demonstrator, Kathleen Saville 437 7641

CHAIN SAWS
Homelite XL2 Automatic SALE
Exclusive dual trigger control. Automatic Oiling, 12" bar, \$171 value. ONLY \$139.95 includes FREE EXTRA CHAIN, carrying case, grease gun, file, 2 cycle oil. Other saws at Super Savings. All saws started & prepped FREE. NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 Grand River Open Sundays 437-1444

GENERATORS
2750 Watt HOMELITE Heavy Duty 7 h.p. Regular \$700 now on sale at \$399. Also 3500 watts, reg. \$790 Sale \$517. Open Sunday NEW HUDSON POWER 53535 Grand River 437-1444

TILLER
\$ H.P. WITH REVERSE & FORWARD 1 year Warranty Regular \$289 95

SALE \$239.95
WHILE THEY LAST!
NUGENT'S HARDWARE 22970 Pontiac Trail South Lyon

CHAIN SAW SALES
Carlton Saw Chain Bars and Sprockets Bar and Chain Oil Two Cycle Oil

Thomas Cribbs & Sons 24300 Martindale Rd South Lyon (313) 437 1181

Phone A
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SECURITY BANK F.D.I.C.
Security Bank of Novi 478-4000

LAWN
MAINTENANCE
For \$75. we will cut your grass for the season. AND Add in a spring and fall clean up, trimming, and 2 edgings for no extra charge. This \$75. coverage covers 20 cuttings at \$3.75 a cutting on a city lot of 100' x 150'. We also cut large lots with or without all the extras. For more information give us a call—it won't cost you at all (Prefer Northville Novi Only) M E K Services 349 1959

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IN SOUTH LYON
The South Lyon Herald 101 N. Lafayette

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580 S. MAIN - NORTHVILLE - 349-6860

7-8 Autos

'68 FORD station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, \$160. After 5 p.m. 349 5144

1974 COUGAR XR7 Low mileage, electronic ignition, air, power, 4 speaker stereo, bucket seats \$3,475. After 5 p.m. 477 4852

1974 GRANADA GHA. A.C.P.S., p.b., speed control, Mch. tires, am fm, vinyl roof silver, red velour interior 8,500 miles, \$4,395. 349 8962

'67 GTO. Original owner, \$44,000 miles. Air, new shocks, \$395. Weekend only, 1 349 4932

'69 FORD station wagon Good tires, \$300 349 1334

1973 MONTE Carlo, PS, PB, AM, FM, air, radials Clean, 349-4731.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, PS, PB, Auto, 1 owner, good second car. \$700 349-3909

1973 VEGA GT Wagon air, ps, am-fm, mint condition 227 7817 \$1,600 00

'73 CHEVELLE Deluxe, ps, pb, low mileage, \$2,100 call after 6 p.m. 229 5296

7-8 Autos

VISIT the Building & Remodeling Show at the Brighton Mall April 12-18th 82, 83

1969 BUICK LeSabre Z-Bar, good car. Brighton 227-2854

MERCURY '74 Montego MX, air, \$2,500 Brighton 227-9958

1971 VEGA Wagon, 24 mpg, 3 speed trans., \$350 or best offer. (313) 437-9945 New Hudson

TWO Datsun 510's, the 1970 set up for auto cross, needs paint \$1,400; 1972 very good shape, two sets of tires, runs like new \$1,700 00 229-7567 Brighton

1975 Pacer, auto, ps, pb, steel belted radials, \$3,125 or best offer 349 6753

1969 DODGE station wagon. Good condition, \$350 2 seater swing set, \$7 348 1475

1975 CHEVY Monza, 2 plus 2, V-8, fully loaded \$3,590 348 2427 call after 6 p.m.

1969 CHEVY station wagon. 9 passenger, auto, ps, new tires, snow tires. Good condition \$850 437 6680 persistently

7-8 Autos

1974 VEGA Hatchback 4 speed, good condition \$1350 00 227 6005 a-2

1969 FORD XL Best Offer 227 4374 evenings, Brighton a-2

1974 HORNET good shape, good gas mileage, low mileage must sell, cash or refinance \$46 4394 Howell a-2

73 FORD LTD Wagon, Loaded \$2595 00, 632 5129 Hartland a-2

70 MAVERICK 6-Cylinder Automatic, rusted, Best offer 229-9654

1971 PINTO \$750.00. 227-3051 Brighton after Six a-2

69 PLYMOUTH Sport Satellite Station Wagon Air-Cond \$150.00. 227-7566 Brighton a-2

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr Hardtop PS PS New Radial Tires Good condition 227-1752 Brighton a-2

1970 CHEVY Kingswood 9 Pass Wagon PS PB, Radio 227-6591 Brighton a-2

FORD convertible, 1969 Mechanically good, some body rust. \$350 349 2220

1974 PINTO Squire Station Wagon - Auto. Trans. 20,000 miles, \$1950.00. Call after 6 p.m. 229 4866 Brighton a-2

1965 FORD Good shape, needs some repair \$250 00. Call after six, 227-4296 Brighton

1974 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 4 dr fully equipped \$3500 00. Call after five except weekend 465 2327 Milford a-2

1975 MUSTANG Mach 1, silver, red interior, 4 sp V-6, stereo, air, 7,000 miles, \$3,800 Brighton 227-3530

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Tips For The Novice Automechanic
by Scott Connor

Gearshift Problems

Since the fuel squeeze, more automobile owners are buying their new cars with manual transmissions. Because the shift lever is used more, the grommets, or bushings, in the shifting linkage wear faster than those in cars with automatic transmissions. These bushings should not be allowed to wear excessively before they are replaced, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association warns. Worn bushings interfere with shifting by causing improper juxtaposition of the primary and secondary shift levers. This, in turn, causes the shift levers to hang up at the gate and "lock" the gearshift.

The "travel" of the shift rails inside the transmission is shortened, too, leading to improper meshing and rapid wear of the gear rails. The grommets, or bushings, are made of hard rubber or plastic and are installed from under the car, in most cases. A few cars have one or two which may be reached from under the hood. Their installation usually simply a matter of removing a cotter pin or retaining ring, pushing out the old worn out ones and pressing in the new ones and re-cottering. No special tools or equipment are needed.

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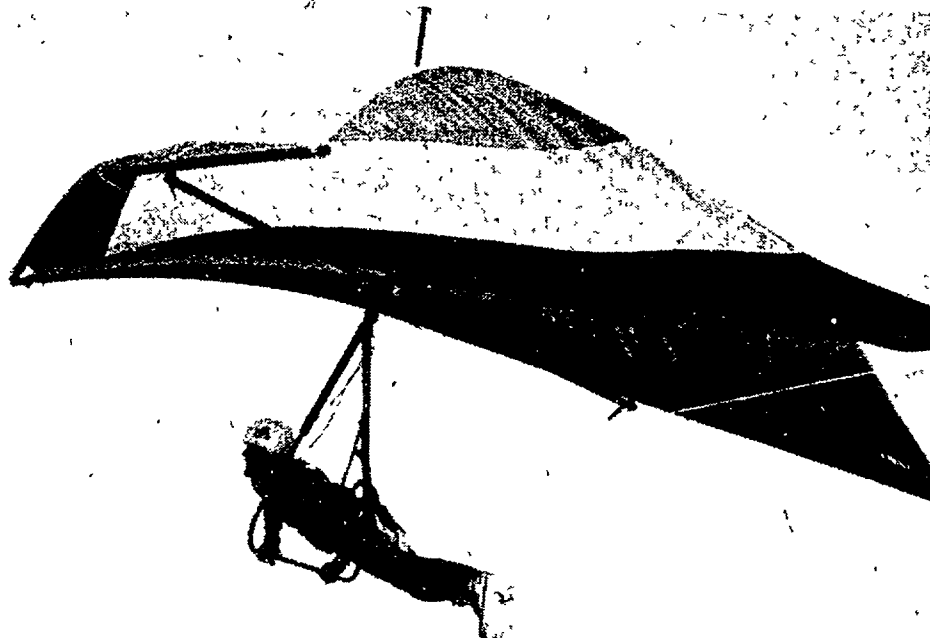
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The South Lyon Herald—437-2011
The Northville Record and Novi News—349-1700
DEADLINE: MONDAY—4 p.m.



He skims over the hill...



...and suddenly he's soaring like a bird....



...then he's back to earth and just a man again

Man Joins Bird, Soars in Spring Skies

By CARL T. DAVIES

Since ancient times man has been captivated by the freedom and rapture of birds in flight.

From the Greek myth of Icarus — whose wings of wax and feathers melted when he flew too close to the sun — through the practical efforts at aeronautical design by Leonardo DaVinci in the 15th century, man's desire to transcend his earthly bonds has heightened its intensity until...

Nowadays it is commonplace to hop on a jet plane to Florida — and not even feel that you have left your living room — leaving you with hardly an inkling of what a bird feels as it hovers and swoops through the empyrean.

If you take Route M-52 about two miles north of Chelsea to Waterloo State Park on a pleasant day when the wind is balmy but not too rough you'll find a gathering of modern day Icaruses engaged in activity that will evoke memories of pictures you have seen of man's earliest attempts to fly.

After you park your car and leave the machine age behind you, you'll approach the flattened crest of a gently sloping hill.

Perched on top of that hill a few feet from the edge is a man wearing a helmet and light clothing holding a delta-shaped, sail-like wing above his head.

After waiting for a lull in the brisk wind, he lunges toward the brink of the hill.

The tip of the delta raises and he is aloft.

His hands grip a triangular shaped trapeze-like

bar which he pulls back, as his body assumes a prone position.

By shifting the weight of his body, which is suspended from the center of the wing by a wire attached to a harness, he guides his motorless aircraft at 20 m.p.h. on a flight path parallel to the slope.

As he floats over the field at the bottom of the slope he drops his legs, pushed forward on the trapeze bar and alights upright as if he had just stepped off the front porch.

The bird man just described is one of a growing coterie of hang gliding enthusiasts who are flocking to the hills of Chelsea, the sand dunes of Lake Michigan and the beaches of Cape Cod and Southern California to experience the rapture of pure flight unadulterated by the noise and fumes of gasoline and jet engines.

Hang gliding, also known as sky sailing or sky surfing, is attracting thousands of adventuresome souls — young and old — who are hurling themselves over the edges of cliffs, mountains, and dunes in numbers that some manufacturers estimate at over 15,000 nationwide. Hovering in a steady breeze blowing up a dune or cliff, a sky surfer can stay aloft for hours.

Norm Kozma, an owner of Eco-Flight Systems Inc. in Ann Arbor, is a hang glider dealer and instructor.

Anyone interested in taking up the sport can take an introductory lesson, which includes use of Kozma's equipment, for \$25.

By the end of the lesson, which lasts the whole

day, the average novice is usually capable of flying off the 100-foot hill at Waterloo, according to Kozma's partner, Lee Richards, a 22-year-old student of natural resources at the University of Michigan.

Hang gliding is taught in gradual steps. First, the beginner learns the principles of flight and the glider's structure.

Initial attempts at hang gliding are accomplished on a level field.

As the student learns the feel of his newly sprouted wings he is introduced to the bottom of the hill.

Step-by-step on each succeeding flight his departure point is moved up, until eventually he is capable of launching from the very top.

The reckless novice who lunges from the top of the hill on his first or second flight usually finds himself plummeting to earth out of control like poor Icarus.

Kozma, who sold 100 kites last year, expects to sell 200 this year. He says that there are about 20,000 kites being flown in the United States.

Hang gliding enthusiasts in Ann Arbor and the environs number in the several hundreds, Kozma estimates.

Hang gliders cost anywhere from \$400 for kits to \$2,000 for high-performance models for experts, he says.

What about safety?

The majority of hang gliding accidents are the sky-type, downhill accidents which include broken wrists, and bruises and hurt pride.

In 1975, at least nine hang glider pilots lost their lives; however, accident and fatality statistics are unreliable, since the Federal Aviation Administration

does not yet regulate the sport.

Last year, a pilot drowned after his kite landed in Lake Michigan. He was unable to swim to shore, Kozma said.

Kozma attributes 99 percent of hang gliding accidents to "pilot error," a familiar catchword used by the FAA in explaining the causes of aircraft accidents.

Kozma, who considers the sport "much less daredevil than motorcycling," said novices should learn from experienced instructors and approach the sport conservatively.

He says that it is virtually impossible to get insurance for personal injury or death; however, policies for damages to property and other persons can be obtained.

A disclaimer of liability on products sold by Eco-Flight states: Hang gliding is a dangerous activity and can result in serious injury or death even when engaged in under ideal circumstances."

Still interested in hang gliding?

Contact Kozma or read the hang gliders bible, "Hang Gliding: The Basic Handbook of Skysurfing" by Dan Poynter.

If you just want to watch the experts doing their thing, venture to Frankfort on Lake Michigan between June 19 and 27 and catch the National Soaring and Hang Gliding Festival.

Tempting the gods can be a thrilling, invigorating experience; but don't take the plunge until you are ready and able to incur their wrath.



Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

and friends of the church are invited to attend the program which will take place at 10:45 a.m. between the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services.

+++++

The jazz cantata "100 Percent Chance of Rain" was presented March 28 at both morning worship services at the South Lyon Methodist Church by members of the fourth through eighth grade classes of the Youth Club. The musical was directed by Jacqueline Livesay of Ann Arbor, church choir director and student in the school of music at the University of Michigan. Accompanists were: Jim Head of South Lyon on the flute, Jan Stoscup of Salem on the drums and Bryan Cash on the piano.

Dressed in raincoats and carrying umbrellas, the young singers rendered "Now the Lord Was Unhappy", "And Man Messed Things Up", "The Admirable Admiral", "Follow the Instructions", "O How It Rained", "At the Sign of the Rainbow" and "Love the Lord". They received applause and standing recognition from the congregation at the completion of the cantata.

+++++

The Reverend Bruce Benson, pastor of the Gingellville Baptist Church near Pontiac, will be guest speaker at Sunday morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church of Northville on April 3.

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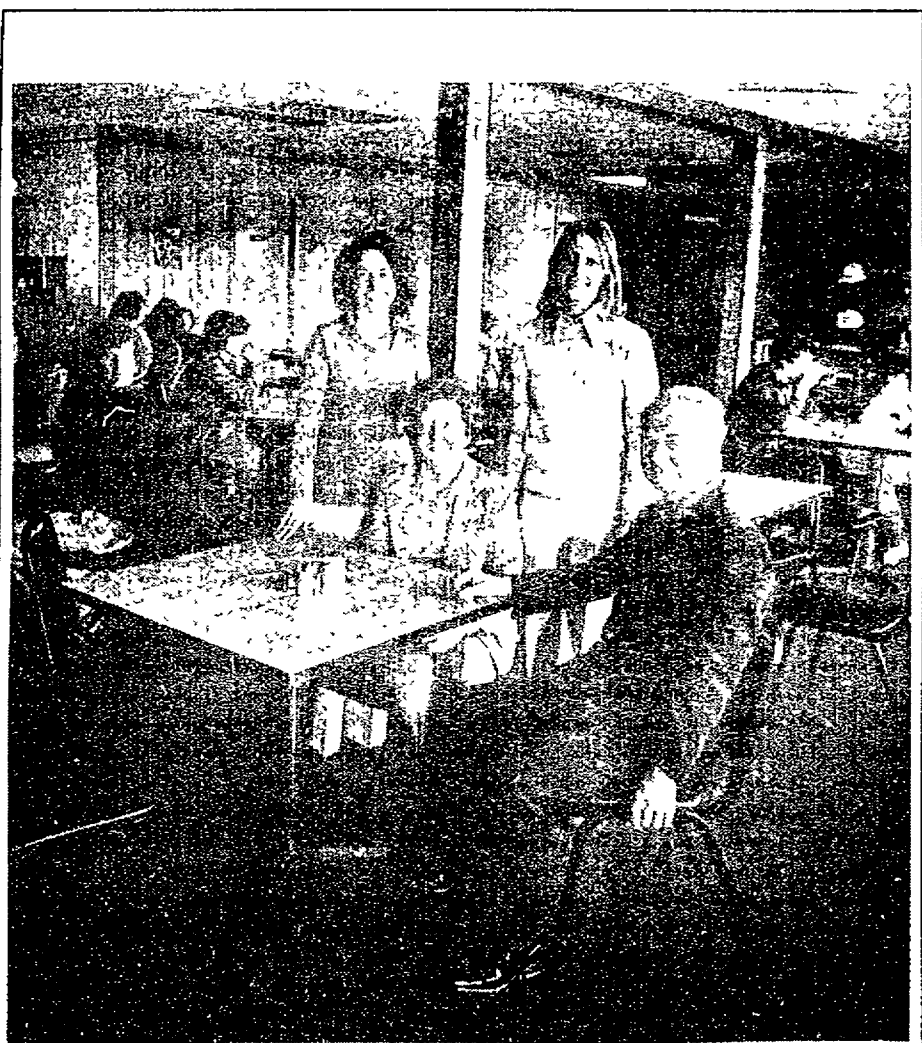
Livingston County Charismatics will hold their second monthly meeting this Friday (April 9) at 8 p.m. at the Highlander Way Junior High School in Howell. Dr. Loren Siffering, M.D. from Rochester will be the devotional speaker.

New members are welcome to attend.

+++++

The men of the First United Methodist Church of Northville are planning their ninth annual rummage sale for Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

Persons who have appliances, household or yard items to donate should drop them off at the church by April 19, or call the church office at 349-1144 to arrange a free pick-up.



FOX HILLS OWNERS—Kathleen (Dul) Simon (from left), Estelle Dul, Alexandria Mateja and Alexander Dul, new owners of Fox Hills Golf Club on Territorial Road in Salem Township show off the newly-remodeled clubhouse. The clubhouse features three rooms including a snack bar, lounge and banquet room with total seating facilities for 250. Fox Hills is one of many golf courses in the area with increased facilities ready for use by spring golfers. (See story, 1-B, and advertisement, 12-B.)

Thousands of Acres of Park Land at Our Doorstep

Continued from Page 3-B

stream fishing rules will again apply.

There is a modern and a rustic campground in the Proud Lake Recreation Area with 110 sites in the modern

campground and 40 sites in the rustic campground. Fees are \$4 per night in the modern and \$2.50 per night in the rustic.

Also available at Proud Lake is a firing range for all

legal weapons. There are 25, 50 and 100 yard ranges for hand guns as well as shot guns and rifles. The range is open Thursday through Sunday.

Other facilities include two beach and picnic areas — one

in Proud Lake and the other in manmade Powers Beach Lake. Palowda reports that the Powers Lake beach is only two-years old, relatively uncrowded, and an excellent family beach.

Kent Park Sets Sail

Boat launching facilities in Huron-Clinton Metroparks are now open at Kensington Metropark near Milford, Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens, and Stony Creek Metropark in the Utica-Rochester area.

All watercraft users will be required to have a 1976 boat permit (annual fee, \$5; senior citizens, \$3; or daily \$1) plus a vehicle entry permit (annual, \$5; seniors, \$1; or daily \$1) during the months of May through September.

Watercraft operators using the Metroparks must comply with the Marine Safety Act of 1967, local watercraft ordinances, and Metropark rules.

There is a 10-mile an hour speed limit on all lakes, and water skiing is not permitted on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark or at Stony Creek Lake.

Kensington Metropark, a 4,350 acre site near Milford, has two large boat launching sites on Kent Lake. The lake covers 1,200 acres and is popular with fishermen and boaters. Bluegills, bass, and crappies are caught in the lake.

At the East boat launching site six boats may be launched at one time, with space for 60 cars and trailers and additional spaces for car parking only. The West launching site has space for 125 cars and boat trailers, with six to eight simultaneous

Continued on Page 11-B



By CLIFF HILL

Honolulu, Hawaii

Before we left the thrill of Diamond Head and the glitter of this outpost of the United States, we had lunch by prearrangement with our gentle seat-mate on the flight over. She was the one who was going to find a new life there because, "My kids don't need me anymore."

Her pale face started to show traces of a tropic sun — her eyes were active and searching — she was a changed woman: "My birthday was yesterday, 55 — and, guess what, my grandson called me to say 'Happy Birthday'. You were absolutely right on the plane — Grandmas are always very important people."

Frankly, I can't recall any such statement by me — but I never was one to dodge bouquets. Anyway, she was going back to Iowa in three weeks to see that her grandchildren were "raised proper". Her parting words were, "Aloha, Hawaii did mean a new life to me, after all." I think Ma Bell had something to do with it, too.

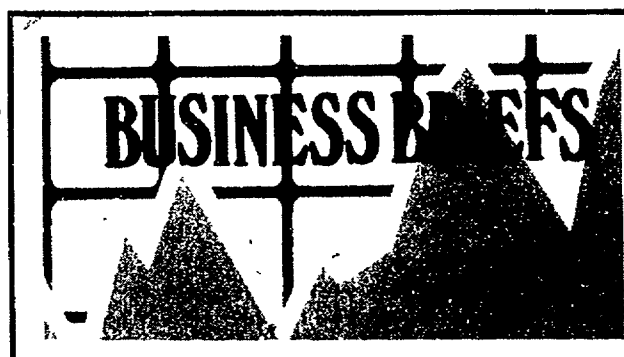
It is interesting to note that Hawaii is the only state in the U.S. where English is not the basic language. Also these islands carry out the theme of our mainland because all races have been co-mingled here for generations so that today the typical type of citizen is a conglomerate of all Oriental races. Be careful to say "Back on the Mainland," never "Back in the States," because they are now a state and want to emphasize this at every opportunity.

Our first destination in the Outer Islands was Kauai, 20 minutes air time to the northwest of Oahu, the island of Honolulu. Two airlines make the trip. Local people favor Hawaiian Airlines rather than Aloha Airlines, claiming it has fewer cancelled trips and service and timeliness are faultless. Because I usually cheer for the underdog, I chose Aloha and found it a good airline.

At Kauai, I found the island to be mostly agriculturally inclined with sugar cane plantations flourishing everywhere and many old-time sugar mills placed along the coastal harbors to facilitate shipping.

We stayed at Kauai Beach Boy Hotel — the very

Continued on Page 11-B



sliger Home newspapers

The Northville Record The Novi News
The Brighton Argus The South Lyon Herald

Wednesday, April 7, 1976 Page 11-B

THE APPOINTMENT of James H. van Buren as manager of GM's Fisher Body Division plant in Syracuse, New York has been announced by Paul D. Pender, general manager of the division. Mr. van Buren has been manager of the Fisher Body Fort Street plant in Detroit. A native of Olean, New York, van Buren is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and joined General Motors in 1950. He was named plant manager at the former Ternstedt Division plant at Clinton Road in Cleveland in 1967 and was assigned to his Detroit position in 1969 when the family moved to Northville. The van Burens reside at 18355 Edenderry Drive. The appointment to Syracuse was effective April 1.



JAMES VAN BUREN

"TIME IS RUNNING OUT in which to file for losses resulting from recent ice damages," B & B Tax Service of Novi reminded area residents.

In counties which have been declared part of the national disaster region, homeowners who suffered damages as a result of the ice storm may file special amendment income tax form 1040X to recoup losses this year rather than wait until 1977, a company spokesman said. In counties where no national disaster was declared taxpayers must wait until next year to file their claims.

Persons with questions about the 1040X form may call their favorite tax service or the U.S. Internal Revenue office at 444-5500.



TOM ADLER, president of Adler Homes in Hartland was presented with a "Builder of the Year Award" recently by the Fenton Livingston Soil Conservation Districts for his soil conservation efforts in his Hartland Country Club Subdivision. This first time ever award was presented by Quentin Friedhoff. Adler's Country Club Subdivision is located on Bullard Road, just off M-59 in Hartland.

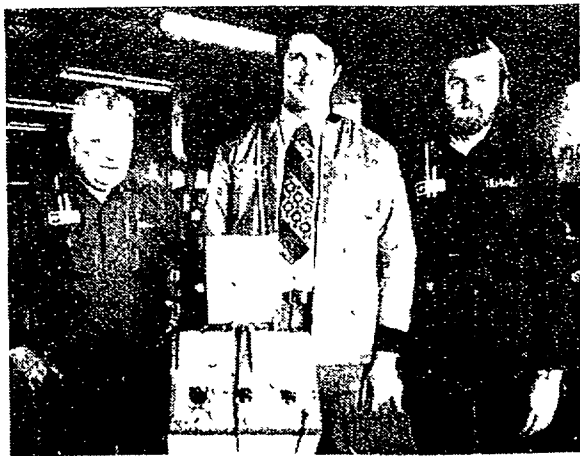
JOHN M. MILLER of Northville was elected president of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen, Incorporated, at the annual meeting held recently in Grand Rapids. Miller operates Green Ridge Nursery, Incorporated, at 8660 Napier Road. He and his wife are Northville residents on Valencia.

The 1976 nurserymen's convention was the 54th and largest in the organization's history with 1,516 attending.



PERRY PEOPLE—Personnel from Perry Drug Store in the Brighton Mall, Rich Brennan (second from left), Roger Dresden, Elizabeth Patrick and Judy Fournier, receive instructions on new products at the company's recent spring and summer merchandise seminar.

THOMAS G. PAYNE was named divisional merchandise manager of the young men's division of the J. L. Hudson company in addition to his responsibility for men's clothing. Payne makes his home in Northville, and has been a Hudson's employee since 1958.



Mark Ford Best of Best Award Winners (from l)
Joseph Lach, Steve Herald and Bob McCotter

THREE MEMBERS of the service department of Mark Ford Sales at South Lyon received gift awards and plaques at the recent "Best of the Best" Awards Banquet given by the Ford Motor Company at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Service Manager Steven Herald received a special \$200 service manager's award for his department's excellent record for the 1975 year. This was his second consecutive year of similar recognition.

Mark Ford mechanics Joseph Lach and Robert McCotter each were presented a \$100 award for their outstanding efforts. Recognition plaques were presented to all three men.

Attending the dinner-dance with the award winners were their wives and Michael Capaldi, representing the dealership, accompanied by Debra Bell of Howell.

CHARLES LAPHAM of Lapham's Men's Shop at 120 East Main Street in Northville attended two shows in March "to find items for Father's Day and make commitments for fall, 1976." At the shows, he reports, buyers "get the feeling for styles and trends."

From March 28-30 he was in New York City at the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers' Show at the Statler Hilton Hotel where there were over 1,000 firms exhibiting. He was in Chicago March 14-15 for the Michigan Retailers of America Show at the new McCormick Place.

LOUIS CHAMBERLAIN of South Lyon is one of the leading representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was honored along with other members of the company's Millionaire Club at the Acapulco Princess, Acapulco, Mexico during the week of March 21.

His wife, Margaret, daughter, Lynn, and son, Kevin, accompanied Mr. Chamberlain.



DRAWING A WINNER—Dr. Gerald Kratz, Superintendent of the Novi School District, hands Michigan National Bank-West Oakland President Donald Stacy the winning entry in the bank's grand opening contest which ended March 31. Winner of the trip to Jamaica was Eleanore Taylor of Pontiac. Looking on as the winning entry is drawn is Diane Sofferman, vice-president and cashier at the bank.

WORLD HEADQUARTERS of the Culligan Water Conditioning Company in Northbrook, Illinois, has announced the addition of Gary Carlstrom of Brighton to its staff of sales representatives.

Carlstrom has completed an extensive program through the Culligan Sales Training Center and is now a representative of the Culligan Water Conditioning Company in South Lyon. He will also be serving the Livingston County area.

DENNIS SULLIVAN, 34, of Brighton, has been named vice president of sales for Vlasic Foods, announces Robert Vlasic, chairman of the Detroit firm, the nation's largest marketer of pickles, peppers and relishes.

Sullivan has been with the Vlasic since July, 1975, most recently as national sales manager. Previously, he spent four years as sales manager for a large Michigan food brokerage firm, and before that was with Philip Morris and General Foods.

The holder of an MBA degree from the University of Detroit, Sullivan lives in Brighton with his wife and three children.

Vlasic Foods opened its first plant in 1957, operating from a base in Detroit. Since that time the firm has expanded nationwide. Its pickle sales now exceed those of Vlasic's three leading competitors combined.

CHRISTIAN A. KRAUTER, of South Lyon, National Sales Manager of Easco-Sparcatron, Inc., Ann Arbor, will be a featured speaker at two national technical conferences being held April 6 through Thursday.

On Tuesday he spoke to the Society of Manufacturing Engineers National Conference held at Stouffer's Northland Inn in Southfield. His subject was "Electrical Discharge Machining and Total Form Machining. The Ideal Marriage in a Die Machining Center."

Today he will speak to the Forging Industry National Conference being held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago, where his subject will be "Advanced Techniques in Electrical Discharge Machining of Electrodes."

Then tomorrow he will serve as host at the Easco-Sparcatron headquarters in Ann Arbor to a seminar to demonstrate the EDM and TFM Die Machining Center to the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Krauter lives in South Lyon and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krauter of 373 Rayson Street, Northville. He is a graduate of Northville High School and Eastern Michigan University.

BERNIE TEETERS of Howell, an agent for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, has earned the company's Seal of Excellence Award for his excellent record of field underwriting and customer service.

The award, given in recognition of consistent top quality production, grants agents special underwriting authority and, in some cases, limited draft authority in settling claims. Agents can qualify for the Seal of Excellence in five areas of property or casualty insurance.

Teeters was awarded seals for his consistently good record in all five areas:

Personal lines auto insurance, personal lines property insurance, commercial general lines insurance, commercial auto insurance, and claims loss adjustment.

Jet Trails...

Continued from Page 10-B

worst hotel of the trip. Breakfasts were mediocre; lunch, served only at poolside and on a scale of one to ten, can only be rated as minus five. Dinners boasted a 20-foot salad bar and were fair.

If you insist on visiting the Garden Island of Kauai, try to stay at Cocoa Palms. It appears modern, clean, and serves good food. Try to take side trips to Waialua River to see a native "river wedding." Also visit Fern Grotto; it is lush and dances gracefully in the off-sea winds.

Kent Park Sets Sail

Continued from Page 10-B

launchings available at the 120-foot ramp.

Launching hours are 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the park closes at 10 p.m. Trailers, cars and boats are not permitted to remain overnight in Kensington Metropark.

Metro Beach Metropark, a 550-acre site near Mt. Clemens, has launching ramps that accommodate up to eight boats simultaneously located along the Black Creek, which provide access to Lake St. Clair. Parking is provided for boat trailers and cars. Due to extremely high water along the Black Creek and Lake St. Clair, park officials caution boaters that the no wake ordinance will be strictly enforced.

The ramps are open 7 a.m. to dusk, while the park is open daily 8 a.m. to dusk. The park phones are 463-4581 (Mt. Clemens) or 963-3022 (Detroit).

The fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

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Sunday, April 11

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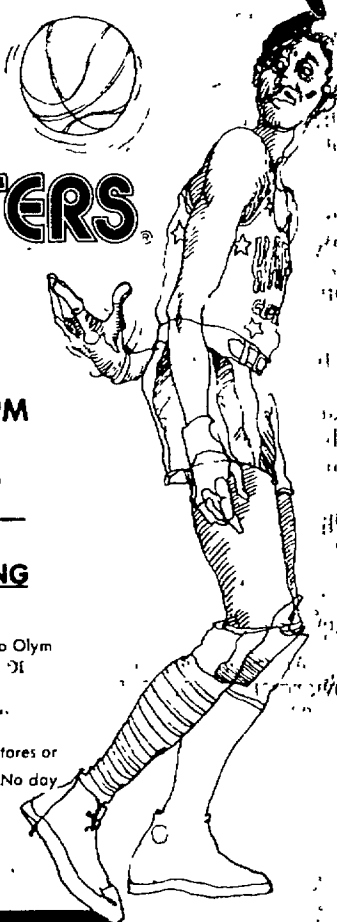
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Address
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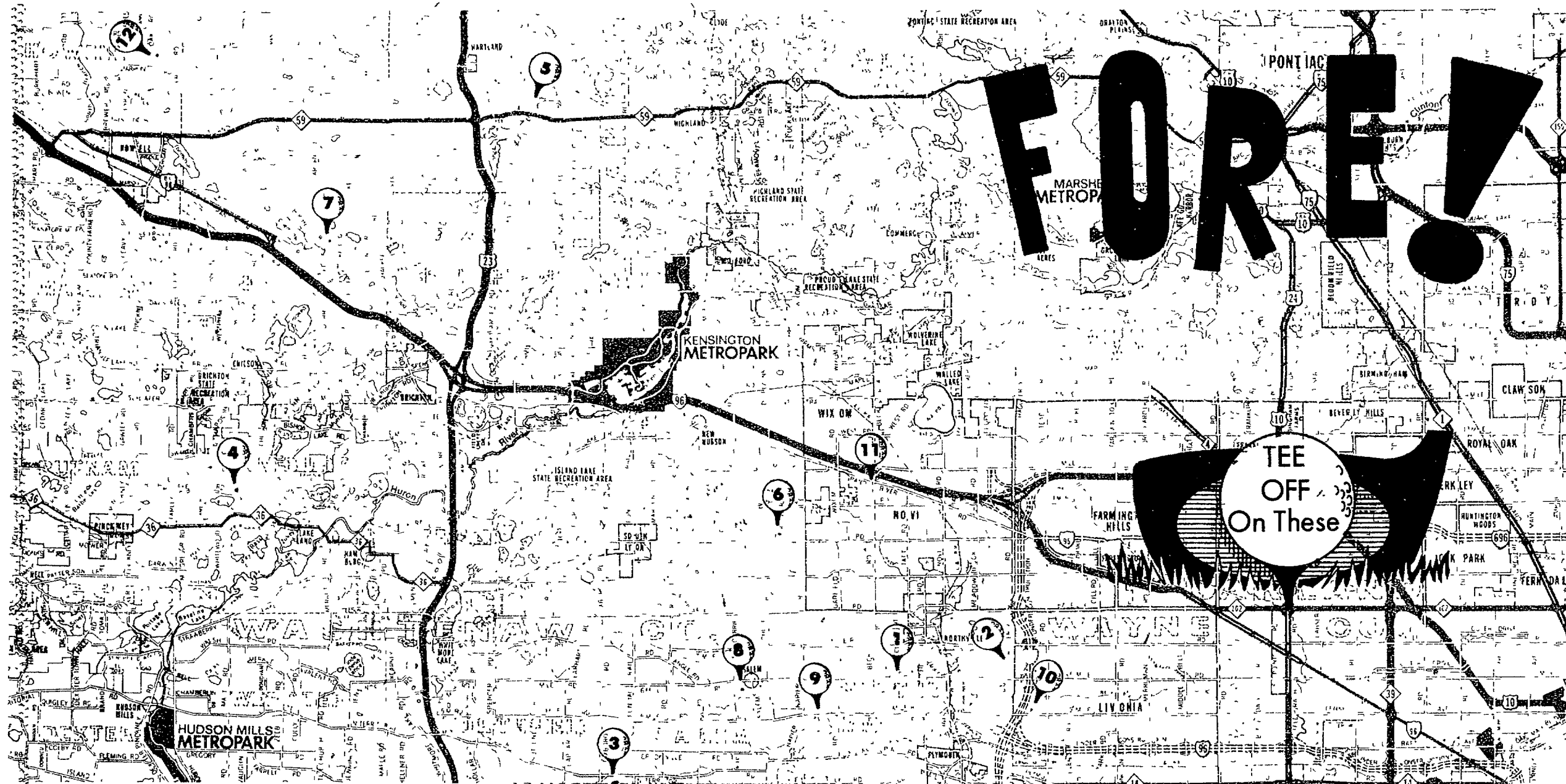
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Northville, Mi 48167

☐ Novi News
104 W. Main
Northville, Mi 48167

☐ Brighton Argus
113 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mi 48116

☐ South Lyon Herald
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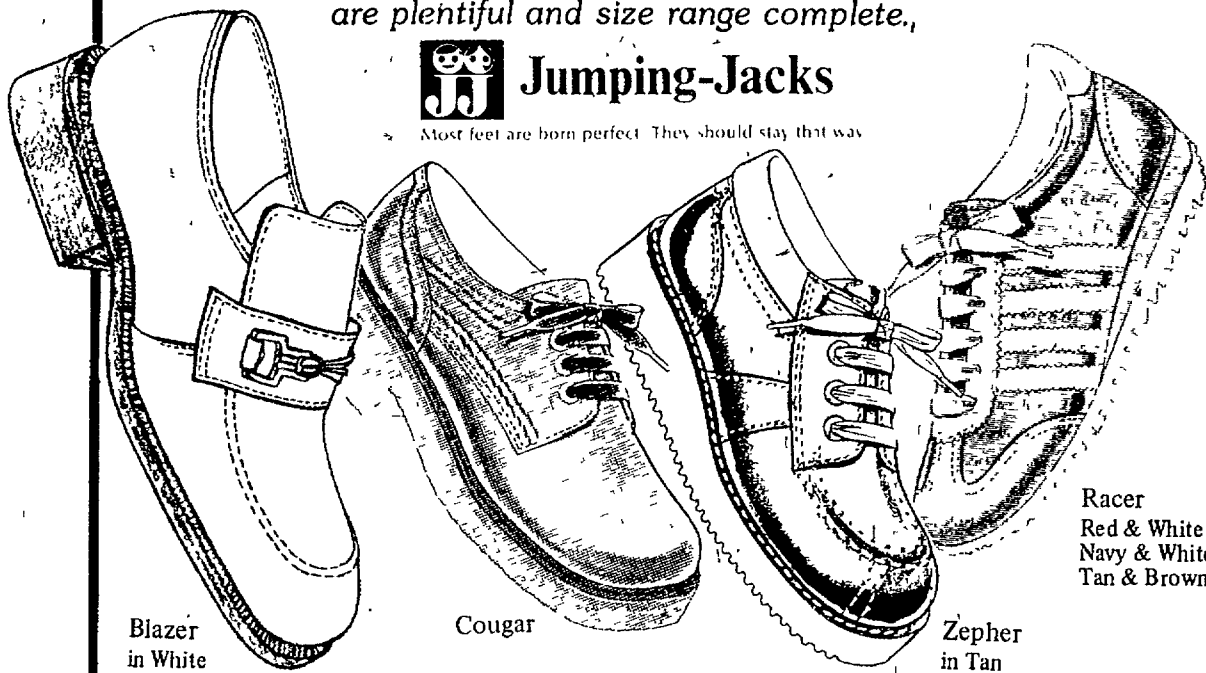
moving into Spring

Here are just a few of the many spring movers for children and growing boys and girls. The colors are plentiful and size range complete.



Jumping-Jacks

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.



Blazer
in White

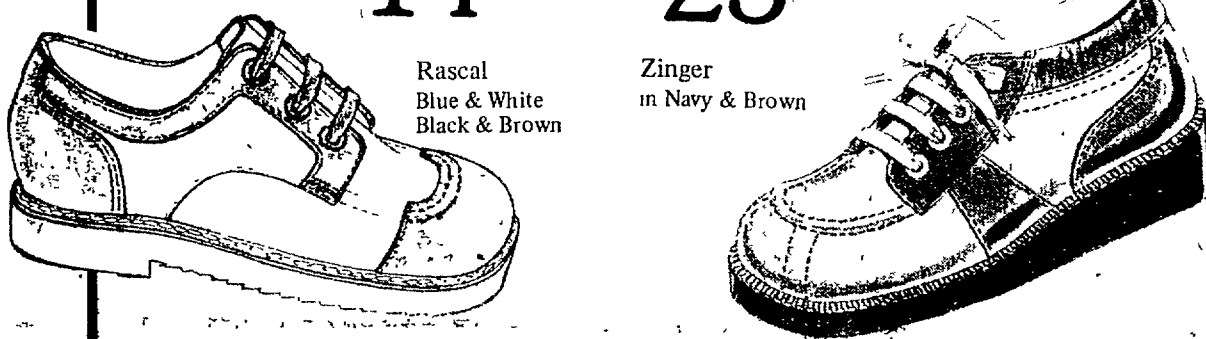
Cougar

Zepher
in Tan

Racer
Red & White
Navy & White
Tan & Brown

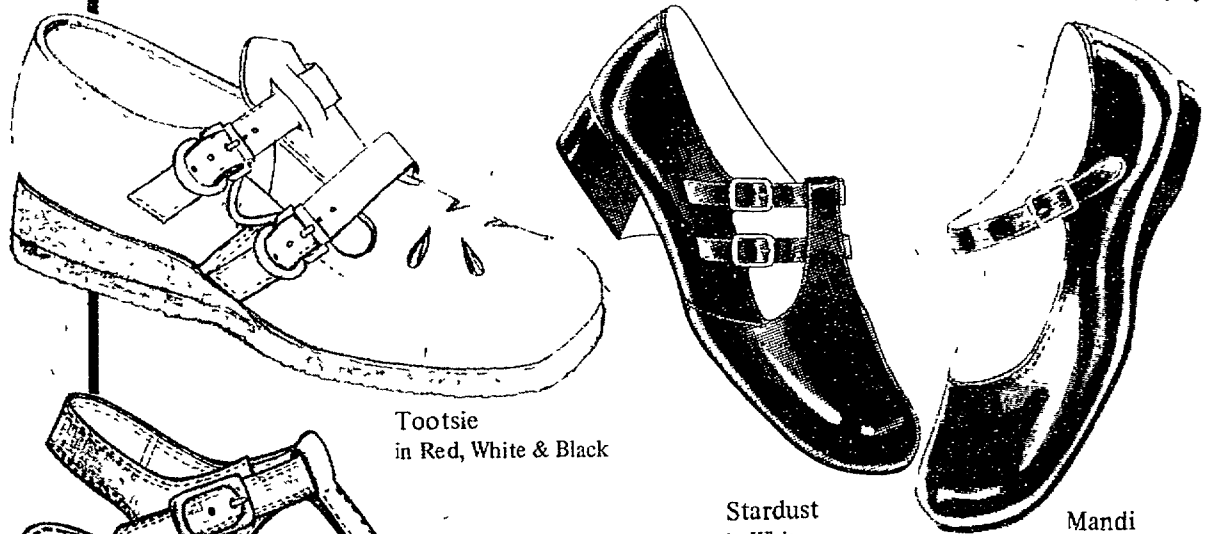
Sizes Children's 10½ to Men's 9

14⁹⁹ to 23⁹⁹



Rascal
Blue & White
Black & Brown

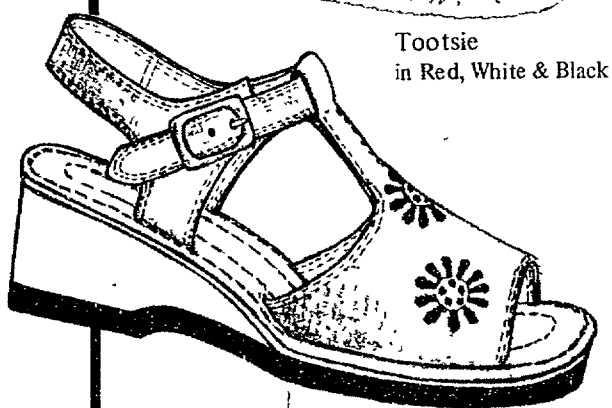
Zinger
in Navy & Brown



Tootsie
in Red, White & Black

Stardust
in White,
Black & Navy

Mandi
in Red,
Blue & Black



Bandit
in Blue Denim

Dress Ups

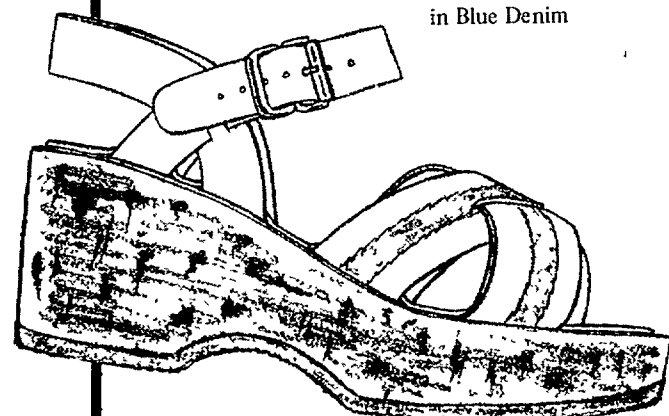
Sizes 5½ to 3

13⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹

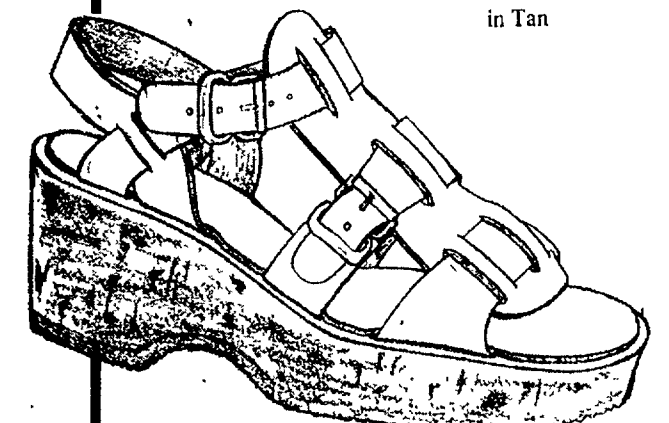
Sandals

Sizes 13 to Ladies' 8

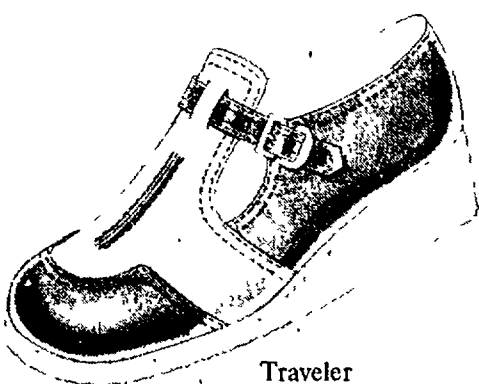
10⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹



Crosswalk
in Tan



Showdown
in Driftwood & White



Traveler
in Red & 2 Tone Brown

\$200 Vacation? It's Nearly Fantasy Today

So you've got \$200 in your pocket and you want to take a two-week vacation with the wife and two kids? You can do it, if you cut corners, like camping out, limiting the distance you travel and economizing on food. In short, you'll have to watch your pennies every inch of every day.

But, let's face it, the \$200 vacation for four is largely a fantasy today — gone the way of the 10-cent newspaper, the \$2 bill and the steam-driven railroad engine.

According to Pat Rabaut, of the American Automobile Association you can get by the cheapest if you camp out for two weeks. But that means you'll have to own or rent a camper, or tent and paraphernalia.

Cost for using facilities at a campground for 14 days would cost about \$75. Groceries are likely to cost \$100 minimum. Then you'll have to add cost of gasoline and any "amenities" beyond campground costs, gasoline and oil for the car and groceries.

Miss Rabaut reports that traveling is actually more expensive than staying in one spot for two weeks, the reason being, of course, the cost of gasoline, which isn't cheap these days.

She mapped out a 4,229-mile trip through nine western states, with stopovers at seven national parks and five national monuments. The cost of such a 14-day trip for a family of four — \$1,534.74.

Sounds rich? The total cost may be, but it's economy all the way, beginning with a six-cylinder car (better mileage), \$14 a night for sleeping accommodations (largely at motels) and \$27 per day for food for the family.

Cost of the gasoline for the 4,229-mile trip will amount to \$253.74, based on six cents per mile. Figure six and one-half cents per mile for a small, eight-cylinder car.

Fourteen dollars a night for the family at the motel sounds cheap — and it is. But it can be done, Miss Rabaut says, if you watch where you stay. The total cost of a roof over your head for 15 days amounts to \$210.

If you watch the price, a family of four can get by on \$27 a day for food. But even at that rate, the total cost for 14 days is \$432.

Miss Rabaut offered a cost-saving tip, too. You can purchase a golden Eagle Passport for the seven national parks you will be visiting. Cost: \$10. That's cheaper than paying the cost at each national park you visit, because the number to be visited exceeds five.

That western trip, she explained, would include traveling through Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota. Among the parks are Rocky Mountain National Park, Mesa Verde National Park, Canyon Lands National Park, Arches National Park, Grand Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park.

SECTION C

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, April 7, 1976



Summertime Fun in the Colorado Rockies

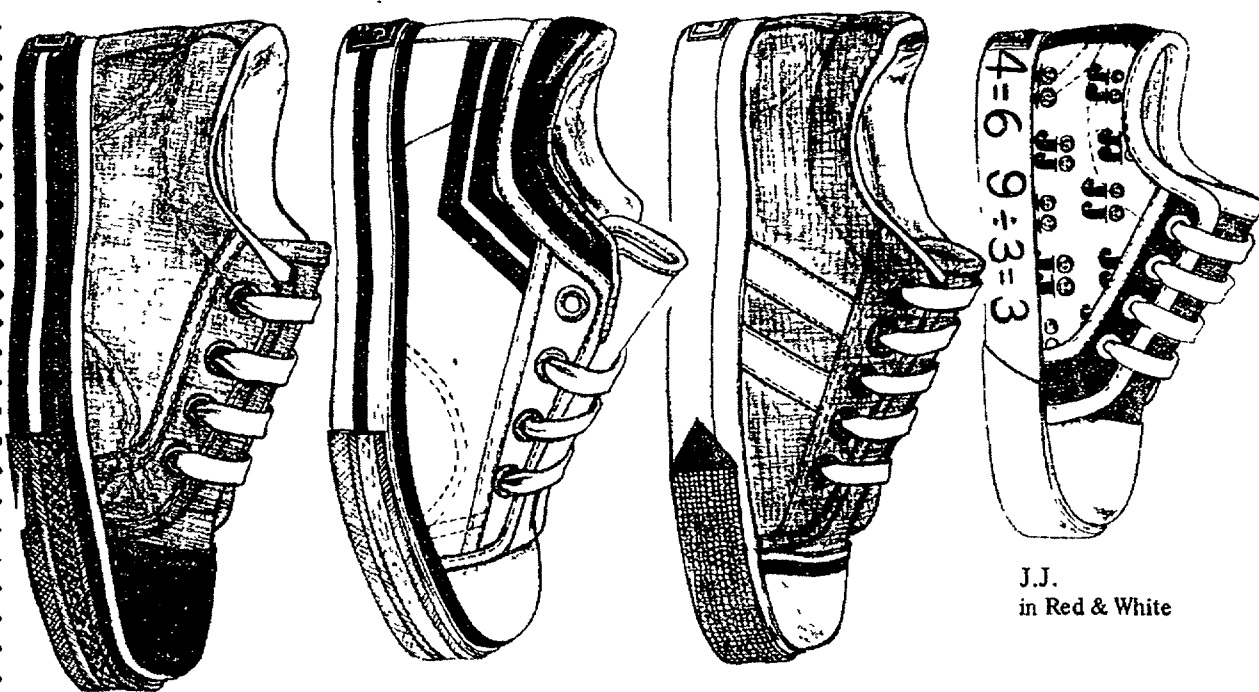
The Golden Age Passport, issued to senior citizens, is free.

If you're planning on taking a two-week vacation at a summer resort, Miss Rabaut reports, the cost can

Continued on Page 3-C

Be Sure and See Our Spring Collection Of Women's Dress and Casual Shoes

• And Our Fine Men's Selection •



Tip Off
Red, Gold, Navy Blue
& White

Jocko
Navy & White

Speedway
Red, Light Blue

J.J.
in Red & White

Here's Our Special Bicentennial Canvas Shoe!

Canvas Shoes

Sizes Children's 6 to Men's 12

7⁹⁹ to 12⁵⁰



Spirit of '76
Red, White, Blue



Jumping-Jacks.

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.



Nature From Your Back Door

by Glenn Dudderar
Extension Wildlife Specialist

BY GLENN DUDDERAR

While you're thinking over what to plant in the vegetable garden and around the home this spring, consider gardening for wildlife.

I've received numerous inquiries about this venture the past few years and know the rewards derived from such a continuing project, especially if your family has youngsters. But young or old, it can be a gratifying, educational experience.

It doesn't matter if the home is in the country or on a city lot, a few dollars spent each year on the yard will become a stage for wildlife to be enjoyed year around.

Established cities and towns have a remarkable diversity of wildlife species. In the open spaces where trees and shrubs are allowed to remain, wildlife is abundant, particularly during migration. Even in the heart of the city, migratory birds can be seen for they are attracted to any small oasis of green amidst the concrete and steel. Raccoon, rabbits, and squirrels are also common residents of such areas.

Wildlife will be attracted to your yard and live there if you supply three basic needs — food, cover and water.

Food and Cover

To provide optimum habitat on your property, trees, shrubs and plants of diverse characteristics should be planted. Tall trees, such as maples and oaks, provide upper story canopy for birds like red-eyed vireos, scarlet tanagers and orioles.

If this is not practical for your lot, consider plantings that will provide ground cover or low shrubbery for species that prefer habitat either close to or on the ground. Song sparrows and rufous-sided towhees are examples.

Shrubs and trees of medium height will attract other species. The more diverse the habitat, the greater are your chances of attracting a variety of wildlife species.

Low shrubs (5 to 10 feet) include: blackberry, blueberry, snowberry, huckleberry, barberry, viburnum or aromatic sumac. High shrubs (10 to 20 feet) include bush honeysuckle, autumn olive, elderberry, dogwood, winter berry, highbush cranberry, spreading juniper, multiflora rose, or sumac.

Medium height trees are crabapple, hawthorne, mountain ash, pin, choke and other small cherries.

Evergreens are indispensable in a properly balanced planting program because they provide shelter, food and interesting dark background for shrubs and flowers.

On large lots they can be planted in clumps of 3 to 5 trees, six feet apart or in double rows to form wildlife travel lanes along the edge of the property.

Even a single evergreen planted on a small lot can provide some protection. Suitable species include white cedar, white spruce, red cedar or hemlock.

Vines and ground cover such as wild grape are excellent sources of food and shelter and attract flickers, thrushes and cardinals. Planted along a sunny fence, grapevines make a good visual barrier. Another good

vine is the Virginia creeper, which is attractive grown over walls or trellises, especially in fall when its foliage turns scarlet. Bittersweet is also very attractive.

Crown vetch, bearberry, bunched berry and partridgeberry are effective ground covers for rock gardens, or beneath trees. Ground-feeding birds such as juncos and white-throated sparrows are some of the species attracted.

Patches of carefully selected flowers will provide an important source of food for seed eaters during fall and winter. Food patches need not be large. When planted in clumps along hedgerows or in narrow strips, they are capable of attracting goldfinches, juncos and other seed-eating birds.

Such plants may include sunflowers, cosmos, asters and zinnias. While annual plants produce an abundant seed crop, the flowers themselves can be attractive to butterflies and hummingbirds. Seemingly to prefer red, orange, or purple flowers, hummingbirds readily visit morning glories, honeysuckles, lilies, petunias, hollyhocks and columbine. Let the last flowers go to seed and remain standing through the winter.

WATER

When water for birds is scarce, as it often is in residential areas, birdbaths help draw a variety of birds. A small pool with water dripping over a rock is especially attractive.

Rocks or an old stump near the water are also attractive as preening sites after bathing. On a large lot in the suburbs, a pond landscaped with conifers, clumps of shrubs or a hedge is useful for those birds that need nesting and roosting areas and escape close to water.

The payoff? As your habitat develops and grows, it and the wildlife it produces will become an increasingly exciting and intimate part of your family's life. Your backyard can become a continually changing stage where wild animals are the actors and people the audience.

Inviting wildlife to your backyard is probably the best way for children to learn a simple tenet of the complex science of ecology: life operates in one large system and everything in that system is interconnected; any change in one part affects the rest of the system.

A good example is the effect of the wildlife habitat on you. First, the addition of such habitat will make your yard cheaper and easier to maintain (you won't have to spend so much time, energy, fertilizer, gasoline, money, etc.). Second, the habitat will probably make your home more energy-efficient; cooler in the summer, warmer in the winter. Third, the habitat will make your yard a more interesting place for your children to play; they really don't use, or need that big, comparatively sterile expanse of grass you work so hard to maintain.

Man's habitat can be wildlife habitat, too. If we are to maintain any contact between urban and suburban man and nature, we must share our living space.

Cross to Canada For Live Drama

As they have been doing since it opened in a tent 24 years ago, area residents will be heading for Canada to see and hear Shakespearian drama at the Stratford Festival.

The festival opens this year June 7 and runs to October 16 and will offer 10 productions of dramas, two concert series and an international film festival.

Artistic director Robin Phillips has announced that all 10 of the plays will have full-scale productions on either the Festival or the Avon stage.

Six plays by Shakespeare to be presented are "The Merchant of Venice," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Measure for Measure," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet" and "The Tempest."

"The Way of the World," opening June 7, is called funny, irreverent and ribald. It is by William Congreve. Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will open June 10.

"Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov is a late offering September 1.

"Eve" by Larry Fineberg, based on the novel "The Book of Eve" and featuring Jessica Tandy, will have its premiere production at Stratford July 14.

In addition there will be offerings of chamber music by the Festival Ensemble, and a series of folk, jazz and pop concerts.

Small Animals To Star May 1 For Tourists

EAST LANSING—Young at heart of all ages are being invited to attend Michigan State University's Small Animal Day May 1.

There will be free tours of dairy, sheep, poultry, horse, swine and beef facilities on campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Visitors will see baby chicks, ducklings, calves, colts, piglets and young mink (called kits). With supervision, children may hold and pet some of these animals. The event has been sponsored annually by the MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Student Senate since 1957. The event is student planned and student directed.

"Anyone who might be interested, from pre-schoolers to senior citizens, is welcome to join the tours. We would like senior citizens to arrive as early as possible so they can take their time enjoying the animals," says Laura Mang, project coordinator.

"The tour glimpses American agriculture at its grass roots. It shows part of the yearly renewal of life found each year throughout livestock agriculture," says Mang.

"It is also a joy to see the expression on the face of a blind youngster when he holds a fuzzy, new-born chick to his cheek the first time.

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'Struggle and Glory' Opens April 16

Museum Unveils Exhibit

Area residents with an interest in our country's past need go only as far as Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn where special Bicentennial events are scheduled through December.

"The Struggle and the Glory" is the title of a major Bicentennial exhibition scheduled to open in the museum April 16 to run through October 31.

Life at the time of the American Revolution will be expressed in the participants' own words in the exhibition, which is considered one of the nation's most important during the Bicentennial.

America's struggle to become a nation, from the French and Indian War through the post-Revolutionary years, is traced in this premiere offering.

More than 200 priceless diaries, letters and Broad-sides by such men as Washington, Adams,

Franklin, Lafayette, Cornwallis and Arnold tell the story of our country's birth struggles, along with maps, prints, slides, films and period objects such as furniture, weapons, provisions and coins.

The exhibit, the museum points out, reveals for the first time a major unpublished collection of Revolutionary period written materials.

As visitors view the displays they will be encircled by color and noise of Revolutionary battles.

"Words of America's founders will accompany visitors throughout a Walk through the Revolution that will start with the outbreak of the French-Indian War," the staff explains.

The exhibition concludes with a thoughtful look at a new nation. It is estimated that one million visitors will take the Walk through the Revolution.

There will be no additional charge beyond the regular museum admission of \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children six through twelve. Children under six are free.

An Easter family theater presentation in Henry Ford Museum Theater will be "Rip Van Winkle" with Greenfield Village Players reliving the colorful humor of the play first produced in 1865. It will be given at 2 p.m. April 10, 17, 19-24.

Other April events include "Centennial Memories," the Nate S. Shapero and Ruth B. Shapero collection of mementos and souvenirs from the 1876 Centennial. It opened Monday to run through May 28.

The museum antiques lecture at 8:30 p.m. this Friday, April 9, will have the home of Jonathan Trumbull—

a soldier, politician and famous painter — described. Mrs. Elaine Stetson, director-curator, Noah Webster Foundation and Historical Society of West Hartford, Connecticut, will be the speaker.

A concert, "American Vocal Music of the 18th and 19th Centuries," will be presented in the museum theater at 3:30 p.m. this coming Sunday, April 11.

The Singing Master's Assistants, a vocal quartet, combines solo and ensemble music with entertaining dialogue to create an original look at 18th and 19th century America.

April 18 a film, "Wells Fargo," 1937-sound, will be shown in the Henry Ford Museum Theater at 2 and 4 p.m. It stars Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, Robert Cummings and Johnny Mack Brown.

1951-1976

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OUR
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YEAR

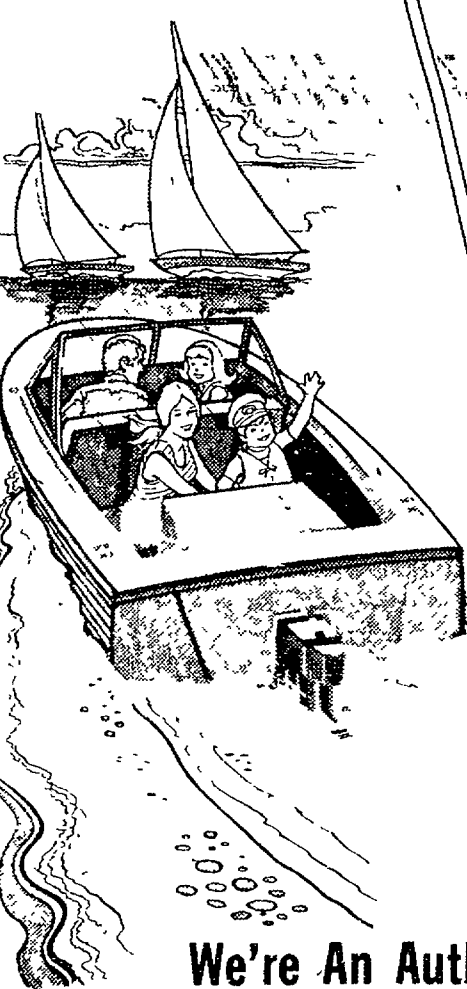
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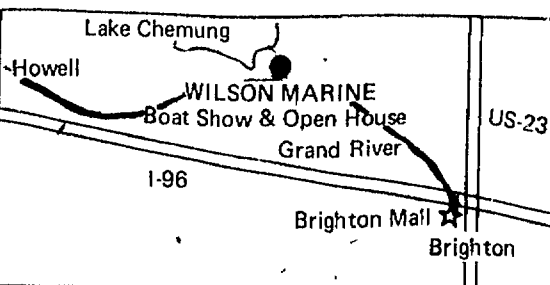
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1976 Message: Travel Bicentennial America

\$200 Vacation?

It's A Fantasy

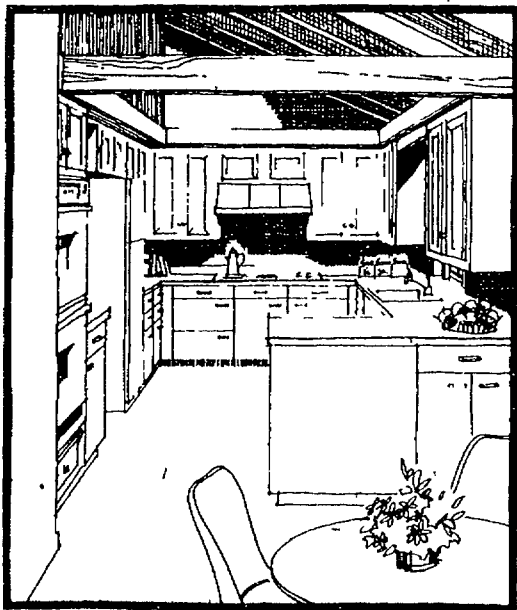
Continued from page 1-C
be as low as \$400 to \$500. But again, that's watching the pennies.

Plan on renting a cottage for about \$150 per week (total \$300 for two weeks), buying your own groceries and cooking meals for your family. You might get by on \$100 worth of groceries. Add to that the cost of motoring to your vacation resort and any other traveling you might choose to do.

If you want to go first class at a resort for two weeks, with mom getting some relief by having meals served at the lodge, better figure on spending \$800 to \$1,000 for the two-week vacation for four.

"But," Miss Rabaut advises, "people rarely stay two weeks at one place."

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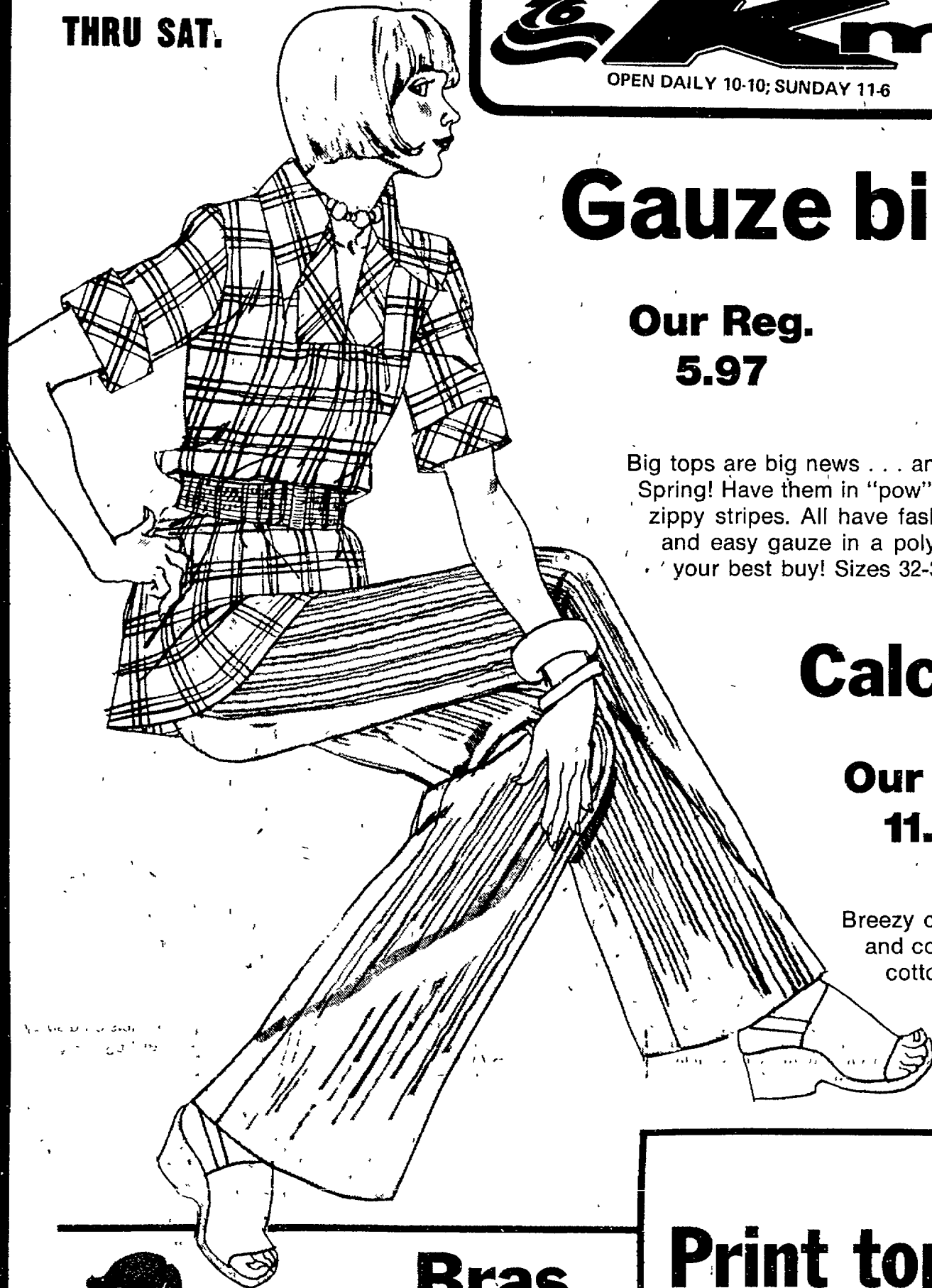
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Super selection of styles . . . molded cups, push-ups, plunge, lace, criss-cross, padded and unpadded, regular and stretch straps. Sizes 32-40, A, B, C cups. White and assorted colors.

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5 pairs to the set! Briefs and bikini styles . . . some plain . . . some embroidered, 100% acetate in assorted colors. Sizes 5-7.

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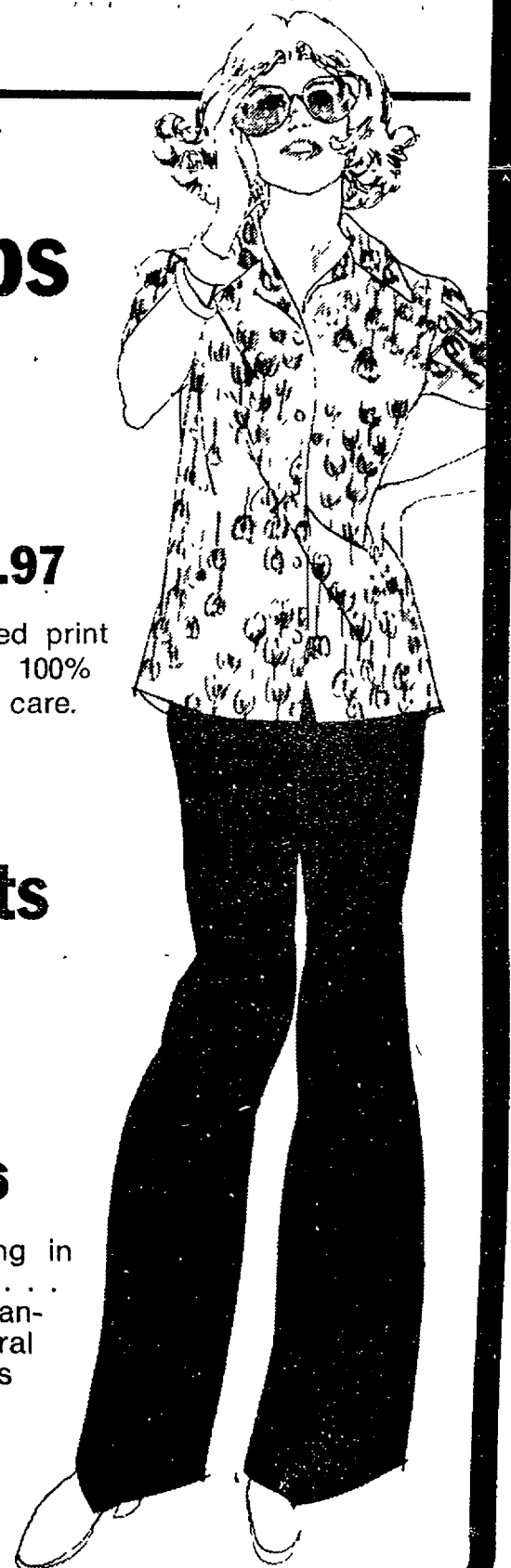
Stock up on short-sleeved print tops in assorted colors. 100% polyester means no-fuss care. Sizes 32-38, 40-44.

Pull-on pants

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**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6**

Cigarette Flavor Decoded.

Scientists isolate tobacco ingredients most essential to taste —'Enriched Flavor' packed into new low tar MERIT.

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The discovery is called 'Enriched Flavor.'

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Repeat: deliver more taste.

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Both turning in extraordinary flavor performances against higher tar competition.

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Now smoke the cigarette.
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*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request.
Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261
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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

For Spring: The Casual Look



The look is fashionably casual as men and women attending meetings of the Jaycees, PTA and Newcomers in our communities are buying sportswear specifically designed for suburban life.

"Leisure suits for men are very much a part of our dress now, but men are buying better tailored ones with suit-type construction," Charles Lapham of Lapham's Men's Shop in Northville points out.

"If you can buy just one new-type thing for spring, maybe it should be a jumpsuit," fashion experts are telling women.

Both sexes are unbuttoning shirts — men to show jewelry and women to tie scarves high at the neckline. Both are buying denim that's newest looking if it "looks as though it had a previous life" and natural-fiber fabrics.

Colors range from peach, jade and creamy shades to Bicentennial red, white and blue.

AT HOME—Northville Attorney John MacDonald and his wife, Ann, (above) lead a casual, at-home life. She is wearing the very new jumpsuit one-piece fashion. Of natural-hue unbleached crinkled muslin-polyester by Roxburg of Serbin, it's washable and from The Marquis shop at 133 East Main Street, as is her Pierre Cardin necklace. Her husband's leisure wear suit is from Lapham's Men Shop at 120 East Main.

AT THE MALL—Eighteen-year-old Lori Hollander (above left) models a hemp-trimmed cotton-polyester jumpsuit by Modern Juniors, accented with a print scarf from Dancer's as she poses with Kyle Bush who is wearing a light blue Johnny Carson leisure suit with print shirt and necklace, all from Shifman's. Both shops are located in the Brighton Mall.

AT THE STORE—Right in style for grocery shopping are Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rollings (at left) of South Lyon. Mrs. Rollings — who is president of the South Lyon Board of Education in addition to being a homemaker — is wearing an "engineer" style blue pinstripe suit by Modern Juniors of 50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester and lined with material matching the blouse. Setting off the outfit is a navy scarf. All available at The Natural Woman in South Lyon. Dr. Rollings, a veterinarian, is wearing a light blue leisure suit and multi-colored nylon shirt, both by H.I.S. A fashion key for men is the open-neck shirt with choker necklace. The whole outfit is from Coe's Men's Wear.



Blooming Plants for Easter

BILLIS GREENHOUSE

7 Mile Rd.-1/2 blk. West of Pontiac Trail
South Lyon

Now's the Time To 'Scalp' Grass

What in your garden brings the first glimmer of spring? Could it be your lawn? Deep within the bluegrass crowns new leaves have been

forming all through winter. The earliest ones poke out ahead of Crocus. Those virgin leaves, brazenly defying weather, are a thing of beauty. The boat-shaped tips, the gracefully arched contour, the fresh color (contrasting so with winter-singed has-been foliage), promises elegance to come.

Later, of course, when mowing starts, leaf tips get clipped off; but lawn-grasses, being what they are, continue to produce new tissue from below, making unexcelled ground cover.

If you time yourself carefully, you can get the jump on spring by a week or more according to the Lawn Institute. This one time of the year only, low mowing — down to scalping level at about 1/2" — removes scorched and spent old leaves. The loss will not weaken the grass, for these leaves were destined to become humus anyway. But the new shoots do show better with the old stuff out of the way! Sun penetrates, warming the turf. Life stirs deep in the sod, and fresh growth charges ahead.

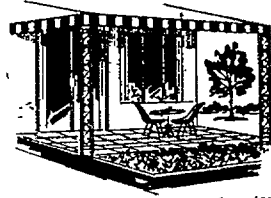
Many of the new lawn-grass varieties are bred for an extended growing season. They are real beauties in spring. Fine fescues are always great in cool weather. And most of the Rutgers blue-grasses are cold weather stalwarts.

Indeed, any of these hardy lawn species, (bent-grasses and perennial ryes, as well as bluegrasses and fescues) are likely to signal spring before anything else in the yard.

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IMPERIAL BLUE

'Majorette' Leads Beauty Parade

Only one entry earned an All American Award for 1976 introduction and qualified with sufficient seed to meet demand — Hollyhock 'Majorette'. A petite; vivacious little sister from the hollyhock family, 'Majorette' is more adaptable, blooming from midsummer on from seeds planted in late spring. Space plants about 12 inches apart. By late fall they'll reach a maximum height of 2 to 2 1/2 feet. Three other popular flowers that won bronze medals in the 1975 All American Award competition are the Pansy 'Imperial Blue', Dahlia 'Redskin', and Carnation 'Juliet'. The 'Imperial Blue' has hybrid vigor, blooming earlier and withstands summer heat better than ordinary pansies; the luscious bronze foliage of 'Redskin' serves as a perfect foil for a wide range of flower colors and 'Juliet' radiates an intense scarlet red hue from buds and fully double blossoms, flowering reliably the first season from seeds started early indoors.

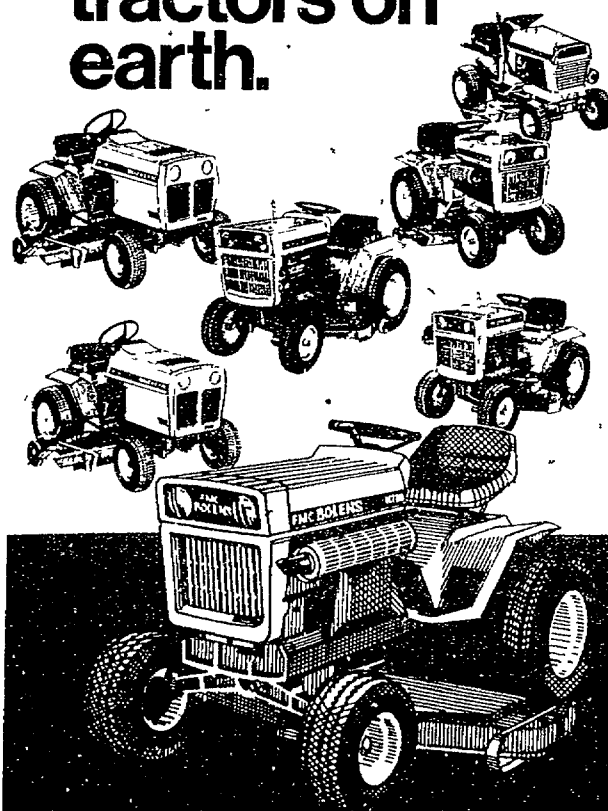


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Do's and Don't's Told for Roses

- Roses are versatile, beautiful and easy to care for. They can bloom from April to November and reward the gardener with a rainbow of different colors and a variety of sizes.
- DO choose a sunny spot for planting.
- DON'T crowd too many plants together. Easy access to each plant is a must.
- DO plant in a hole 18-20 inches in diameter with the bud union, (thickened portion at the top of the root) above the soil.
- DO water roses frequently. Water should reach the full depth of the roots.
- DO nourish plants with "Precise" Timed Release

Continued on Next Page

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It's A Love Affair

Apples, Cukes Depend on Bees

By Kathy Copley

Honeybees are responsible for 90 percent of the pollen transfer in apple orchards. Cucumbers and cantaloupes are almost entirely dependent on bees for pollination. Because most plants require pollen from a different plant of the same species to produce seeds and fruit, the pollination activities of bees are invaluable.

It is worthwhile to cultivate the presence of bees, if you plan to raise a vegetable garden or hope for a bit of fruit from the back forty. In some areas of the country, orchardists and farmers rent hives during the flowering period to increase the yield of fruit trees, berry bushes, grains, etc.

A bee's legs are covered with hairs to pick up the pollen. The back legs have a flattened middle segment which serves as the primary pollen basket.

Honeybees travel as much as 3 miles from the hive to search for nectar. Pollination is an important by-product of this search since bees tend to visit a single type of flower during a single trip.

In one hour the bee has collected its full load of nectar and it flies at 15 miles per hour.

Within its body, the bee turns nectar into honey. It can carry 1-5,000 of an ounce of honey per trip, or 30,000 foraging trips to gather one pound of honey.

While all flowers have a certain amount of nectar and pollen (which bees sometimes eat), some have more nectar and are therefore more attractive: milkweed, goldenrod, white clover, raspberry, and linden.

Herb plants which lure bees

into a garden area are thyme, lemon balm, sweet basil, and the mints.

Carbaryl (Sevin) and other broad spectrum insecticides (ones which kill a wide range of insects, beneficial and otherwise) are likely to poison bees. Sprays containing lead arsenate are similarly harmful and shouldn't be used during the flowering period. Likewise, avoid the use of chlordane, diazinon, heptachlor, lindane, and malathion, all of which kill bees on contact.

If this is your year to get neglected fruit trees to finally bear fruit, be very careful of the timing of the various sprays. Those harmful to bees used at the time of flowering (which is, obviously, the time of most bee activity) will destroy your chances of fruit.

Of little danger to bees are Bordeaux mixture, rotenone, pyrethrum, captan, ferbam, maneb, and nicotine.

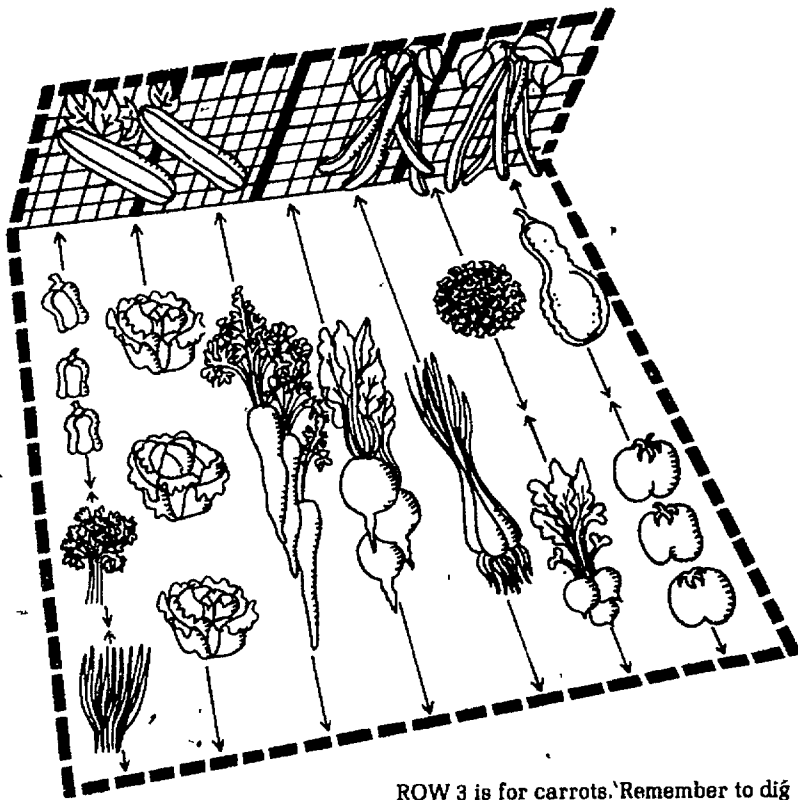
Of course, not all bees are desirable. Leaf-cutter bees saw large circular pieces from the edges of leaves, especially roses. Carpenter bees tunnel into soft wood, causing the wood above the area to wilt and die. Again, roses are especially susceptible.

Despite the beneficial function of nearly all bees, their presence is not necessarily a welcome one. Bee colonies can be eliminated by treating the area at night—when bees are quiet in the hive—with one of the insecticides mentioned above as being highly toxic.

A bee sting can be anything from moderately uncomfortable to fatal. The stinger itself is about 1/8" long and made of a calcium-like

Continued on Page 10-C

Here's how you can grow 13 popular vegetable varieties in a garden measuring only 12x15 feet. Use these suggestions as a starting point for your own plan. Be sure to include any favorite we may have left out.



BACK FENCE: Cucumbers and beans are natural climbers, so it's a good idea to plant them near a fence or some sort of laced framework.

ROW 1 includes a clump of flavorful chives plus a few plants of parsley for tasty garnishes. Fill out the row with peppers.

ROW 2 has your favorite kind of lettuce: head, loose-leaf, romaine, or perhaps a combination.

ROW 3 is for carrots. Remember to dig this row a little deeper than the rest; carrots like plenty of depth to grow in. **ROW 4** is devoted to beans. Both greens and roots are tasty.

ROW 5 is for your choice of onions—the pungent bunching type or the flavorful bulbing variety. **ROW 6** will supply your salad bowl with radishes and endive.

ROW 7 has tomatoes (stake them or mulch under them) and your favorite type of squash (summer or winter).

Backyard Gardening Soars

At present there are at least 35 million "backyard" gardeners in the U.S.

Three to five million new gardeners are predicted to emerge on the scene in 1976—the majority being rank amateurs. Millions annually are finding that having their own garden to supplement food budgets and bring tasty, fresh vegetables to the table is not an impossible job.

Growing vegetables is not a complicated affair. If the soil is reasonably fertile, sunlight is ample and water is

available. Reliable seeds and hardy plants are a must; planning, planting, patience and a little bit of luck are needed.

The continuing increase in seed volume and distribution is an indication that people are enlarging their existing gardens, as well as the fact that millions start gardening, annually for the first time.

It is essential to educate the new gardener to insure his success. Three to five million new "backyard" gardeners

are foreseen to emerge in 1976, all of whom will be looking for help to insure success.

The first year's concentrated efforts on planning is essential. Northrup King has devised a "basic vegetable garden" showing how you can grow 13 popular vegetable varieties in a garden measuring only 12 x 15 feet.

All indications predict continuing interest in gardening and an even bigger year around the corner.

Do's Don't's For Roses

Continued from Page 6-C

Rose Food, which contains a balanced combination of nutrients (8-12-4) designed for sturdy plants and abundant blooms. A single application is sufficient for the entire season!

● **DON'T** be afraid of pruning. It's necessary to encourage new growth. Trim dead leaves, limbs and weak or damaged twigs.

● **DO** cut one-third of last year's new growth on a 45 degree angle above each leaf bud.

● **DON'T** forget to spray! It's an important part of rose care to insure pest-free plants.

● **DO** spray in the evening so that the combination of pesticide and heat won't burn the leaves.

● **DON'T** neglect winter protection. Cover the bud union (at stem base) with 8" of soil. After soil freezes place straw or leaves on it.

CHAIN SAW Homelite XL2 Automatic

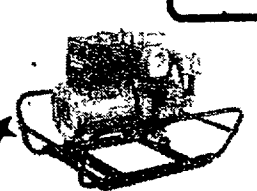
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Fertilizing Key to Lawn

A good fertilization and liming program will do more toward getting and keeping a lawn to be proud of than any other management practice, according to The Fertilizer Institute, Washington, D.C.

Fertilization is an essential part of an overall management program including proper mowing, irrigation or water control, weed and thatch control and insect and disease protection.

For proper growth, grass plants require adequate supplies of many nutrients, some in minute quantities. But calcium, nitrogen, phosphorus, (phosphate) and potassium in relatively large quantities are essential.

Calcium is necessary for cell and root formation and general plant vigor. In addition, calcium in limestone increases the availability of plant nutrients and the activity of soil micro-organisms through its effect

on soil reaction (acidity or alkalinity of the soil).

Nitrogen is necessary for general growth and for good green color. Phosphorus helps develop deep, healthy roots. Potassium is vital to many plant physiological processes

and promotes disease resistance and hardiness.

A properly fed lawn is better able to withstand drought, has less weeds, is more resistant to insect and disease injury, and has a pleasing green color.



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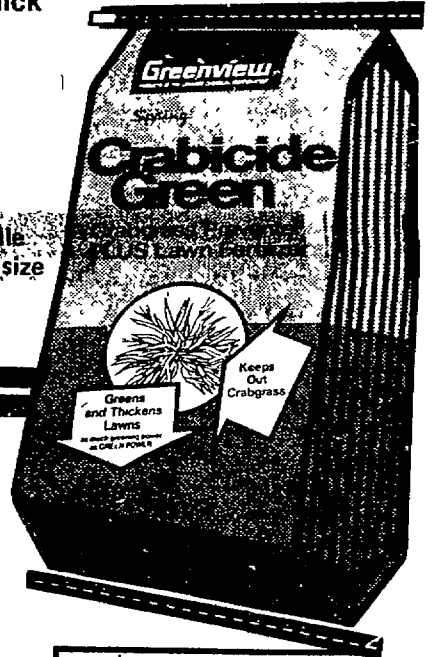
Crabgrass, goose grass, foxtail and other grassy annual weeds are easy to control in early spring, tough later. Crabicide Green® does two big jobs in one step: prevents crabgrass and fertilizes for a quick, thick green.

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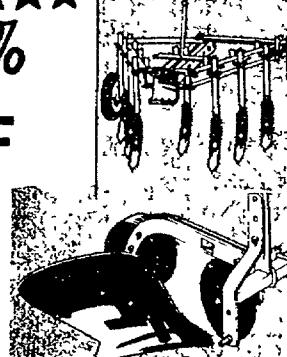
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SMART ALEX—Alex the 'Always Alert, a talking bicycle and the Automobile Club of Michigan's newest safety spokesman, stopped by Brighton's Miller Elementary

School last Friday. Visiting with Alex and Steve White from AAA are (from left) Tom Ostrander, Kim Krist and John Fragale.

30,000 Killed or Injured in 1975

Bike Safety's All Important

Every year nearly 30,000 bicyclists are killed or injured in the United States.

Bike safety experts agree that the injuries and fatalities could be cut drastically if bike riders know the law and obey it on the streets.

"They must conform with all laws that apply to vehicular traffic," warns Richard Roberts, Northville area manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan.

That means they must stop at stop signs, obey all traffic signs, and use hand signals to indicate their intentions. A left hand down means stop, left hand straight out means a left turn and left hand up means right turn.

"The single most important thing is to ride with traffic," he adds.

Why?

Not only is it the law, but "10 speed bikes can go 40 miles per hour and if a car is coming toward him at 40 miles per hour, the converging speed would be 80 miles per hour, and that's pretty fast. A fellow coming from behind has more time to judge what to do," says Roberts.

"The other thing is to wear something light," he adds.

While wearing something light is not a law, having the bike equipped adequately so it can be seen at night is. Specifically that means that a bike must have a front lamp giving off a white light that can be seen at least 500 feet ahead. It also must have a red reflector on the rear that can be seen from 50 to 300 feet behind when directly in front of the headlights of a motor vehicle. A rear red lamp could also be used.

The Secretary of State's office specifies other laws which must be obeyed:

- Some communities require that bikes be licensed before being ridden on public roads. Check with your local police department.
- Bicycles are prohibited on limited access highways such as I-96.

Mapped Lakes Available From MUCC

Maps of many Michigan inland lakes no longer are available from the Department of Natural Resources, but can be ordered from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 2235, Lansing 48911, at 75 cents each. The equipment necessary for manufacturing the maps is no longer being used by the DNR. Although scale and detail vary, the maps generally show lake outline, depth contour, weed beds, and shoreline features such as inlets, outlets and channels.

An MUCC publication entitled "Michigan Mapped Lakes" lists the lakes for which maps are available, and contains map order blanks. This 80 page booklet, priced at \$1, also includes handy reference sections on Michigan campgrounds, boat launching sites and canoe trails, plus a host of other useful outdoor information.

• Bicyclists must not ride more than two abreast on a public thoroughfare and riding single file is safer.

• Wherever a usable path for bicycles has been provided near a roadway, bicyclists must use that rather than the roadway. However many communities have local ordinances forbidding riding a bicycle on the sidewalk.

• Do not pass between lines of traffic on a public thoroughfare.

• When pedaling a bike, a cyclist must ride upon and astride a permanent and regular seat attached to the bike.

• No bicycle is to carry

more than the number of persons it was designed for.

• A bicycle must not be operated by a cyclist carrying any package or article that prevents him from keeping both hands on the handlebars.

• Every bicycle must be equipped with a brake that can make the braked wheel or wheels skid on a dry, level and clean pavement.

• Each bicycle must be equipped with a bell or other device that can be heard at least 100 feet away. It is not, however, to be a siren or whistle.

• When a cyclist dismounts from a bike and "walks" it, he

has become a pedestrian and must obey the laws governing pedestrian traffic. If he "walks" his bicycle on a public thoroughfare where no sidewalk or path is available, it must be walked on the left side of the road, facing oncoming traffic. When remounting, he must ride on the right side of the road with traffic.

One interesting, but little known law should be especially heeded by parents. It is a violation of the law for parents to "authorize" or knowingly permit their children to break any of the bicycle laws.

People's Fancy Turns to Hitchhiking

Spring Sprouts Thumbs

Spring is here. The flowers are blooming, leaves are growing, the birds are returning and thumbs are sprouting.

Thumbs sprouting? Yes, with the arrival of warm weather, teens and young adults will start their yearly migration to the nation's highways and freeways to stick out their thumbs and hitchhike.

People have been waiting on road shoulders to get a free ride from passing vehicles since cars and roads were first built.

But with the rapid growth of freeways in the 1950's and 60's, young people have been looking more and more to the free lift as an accepted mode of transportation.

You see them at the start of freeway entrance ramps, wearing packs on their backs and holding up crudely drawn signs stating their final destination, be it Florida, Ann Arbor or Saginaw.

Freeways are indeed the way to go if you are planning a long trip by thumb.

The old two lane highways are mostly used by local traffic now. The thumb will end up getting short lifts instead of the long hauls that the freeway can provide.

If you are going to Florida and get a ride from someone headed for Kentucky, you are half way there.

Ironically, the only law in Michigan regarding hitchhiking is one that prohibits thumbing on freeways.

The state considers freeway hitchhiking a misdemeanor. The offender is subject to a \$100 fine, 90 days in jail or both.

A few local governments have adopted ordinances

against thumbing.

Of the four cities checked, Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Brighton, Northville is the only one that forbids it.

Hitchhiking there is a traffic violation and the thumb is required to appear in court. The amount of the fine is up to the discretion of the judge.

However, fines, risk of arrest and injury, and the tales of violence incurred upon hikers and drivers alike, have not deterred women and men from using the free ride or picking up the thumbs.

One of the busiest areas for hitchhiking is the intersection of U.S. 23 and Interstate 96 near Brighton.

"The corner is where the two arteries meet that feed the student traffic between the state's two major universities, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and

Michigan State University in Lansing," explained Lieutenant Roger Snow, director of the Brighton post of the Michigan State Police.

Lt. Snow said that his officers are well aware of student hitchhiking on the freeways and added that his men use their discretion when it comes to issuing tickets.

"If the traffic is heavy and a car has to slow down to pick someone up, the act could produce the danger of injury," said Lt. Snow. "We might give a ticket then."

But Lt. Snow added that he sympathized with the kids that are out on the road at two in the morning when traffic is sparse.

"Our men usually take them to an entrance ramp or some other place where we feel may be safer," he continued. "Up in remote places like Gaylord, the

freeway is the only place for a kid to get a ride."

The long distance thumb is a different breed from the hitchhiker in the city who is many times just looking for a lift from school or to a friend's house.

The freeway hiker usually carries his belongings in a lightweight nylon pack supported by a frame made of aluminum tubing. Traveling light is a key factor in keeping the back free of pain while waiting and walking.

Warm cloths, raincoat and good hiking boots are also a must.

How long does it take for a hitchhiker to reach his destination?

Some have boasted of making it to California from Michigan in three days while others have thumbed as long

Continued on Page 10-C

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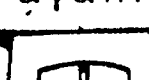
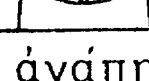
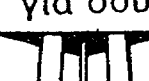
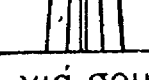
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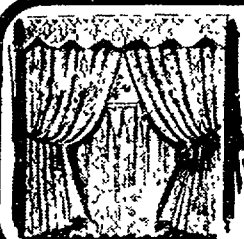
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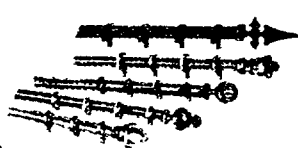
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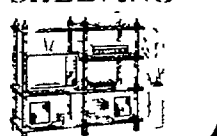
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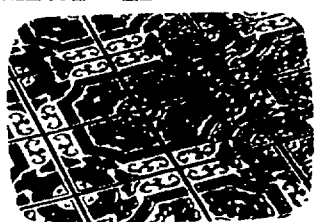
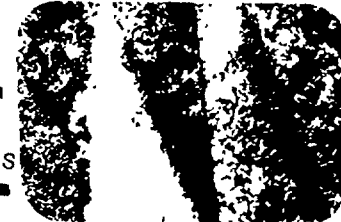
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Highways Blossom with Spring Hitchhikers

Spring Sprouts The Hitchhiker

Continued from Page 8-C
as a month.
Luck is the main ingredient and a hardened thumb usually accepts and expects the worst.
It also helps to be a woman, for unofficially the female seems to have the best luck in getting a ride.
Extending the thumb as a signal for a need for a lift is

being quickly replaced by the cardboard sign declaring the place you want to go. It grabs the driver's attention.

Appearance is also important. Look clean. Look earnest, too. Many drivers will pick you up because they feel sorry for you standing all alone in the cold rain.
Travel alone. Nothing turns off a driver more than a group of people standing along the shoulder. A gang of thieves comes to mind.

The price for free rides can be expensive in ways other than money.
The thumb can expect long boring hours of waiting, sometimes in inclement weather.

But the most important argument against hitchhiking is the danger of physical harm.

Although officials from the state police said that they do not have statistics on the number of people attacked by either drivers or hitchhikers, they do say that the number is high enough to forget thumbing.

Local and state authorities all urge those that plan to run out and buy a backpack, scribble out Miami Beach on a card and head for the nearest freeway ramp to stop and ask, "Is the free ride worth the risk?"

Apples, Cukes Depend on Bees

Continued from Page 7-C

material much like a fingernail. It is hollow so that the bee can force poison through the stinger and into its victim.

Swatting a bee as it stings you will only force the poison into the skin. Brushing it off may pull out the stinger before poison can be forced through it.

The bee leaves the stinger in its victim, poison sac attached. Because it loses part of its body, the bee dies. (Though wasps are often mistaken for bees, to which they are closely related, they do not lose their stinger and can sting repeatedly.)

Saves Money and Headaches

Bike Maintenance Healthy Work

Bicycle maintenance goes hand in hand with bicycle safety, says Mike Ryckman of Brighton's Bike Haus, 9927 East Grand River.

"Bicycle maintenance is important from a safety standpoint," Ryckman said. "You should check your bike regularly to assure safe operation."

And in the process, he said, bike owners can save themselves a lot of money and headaches.

"A bike will last for a long time if it's taken care of properly," Ryckman said. "Most of the repair jobs we get are due to neglect or improper maintenance."

Ryckman offers several suggestions on how to keep your bicycle properly running:

—Check your tire pressure

every week. "Tubes are porous," Ryckman said. "They lose air pressure every week. To avoid bent rims, you must keep them properly inflated."

—Weather takes its toll on your bike, especially rain and blowing sand. Keep your bike stored inside or under cover if possible. "Bikes aren't like cars, they can't take the same beating the weather dishes out," Ryckman said.

Sand also is a destructive agent. It grinds a bike apart, he said, and owners should wash their bikes regularly and be sure not to over-oil their two-wheelers, because oil acts as a magnet for sand.

—Check regularly to assure that all parts are secured tightly. "Bicycles don't have suspensions and they take a lot of jolts that can loosen

parts," Ryckman said. "Keep everything tight."

In addition to Ryckman's tips, here are some maintenance suggestions offered by the Michigan State Safety Commission:

—Brakes. Your bike should brake evenly. When you apply the brakes hard, while moving at normal speed, you should be able to skid your wheels on dry pavement. If not, have brakes adjusted or repaired by a bicycle serviceman.

Seat Adjust to body size so your leg is comfortably straight with the instep of the foot firmly on the pedal when the pedal is at its lowest point. Keep seat nut tight.

Handlebars. Tighten often. Keep stem well down in fork. Saddle and handlebars should be arranged so that when you

hold your elbows straight you are leaning slightly forward, as though supporting your upper body by your arms on the bars. The ends of the handlebars should be no more than 28 inches apart — and no less than 14 inches apart.

Wheels. Keep wheel nuts tight to eliminate wobble or sway. Tight wheels, seats and handlebars cut chances for slipping. One slip could throw you out of control and maybe get you hurt.

Tires. Watch pressure. Properly inflated tires ride easier and last longer. Check valves for possible leaks. Keep the valve stem straight. Remove from the tread any imbedded cinders, pebbles, metal, glass or other substances.

Spokes. Keep them tight. If broken or severely rusted, replace promptly.

Chain. Check for damage and excessive wear. Make sure it fits snugly. Adjust for slack by loosening rear wheel, drawing it back and retightening nuts.

If it comes off, put it on the rear sprockets first, pull it forward and slip it back on the front sprockets while turning it slowly. Lubricate often with oil, then wipe clean.

Pedals. When treads get worn or fall off, replace the pedal.

Fenders. Make sure they fit solidly, without rubbing tires. Rubbing may be corrected by either adjusting the fender or the wheel.

Lights and reflectors. Check often. If broken or lost, replace immediately.

Horn or bell. Test before riding. Make sure it is firmly mounted and easy to operate.

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'Great Way to Unwind'

Men Needlepointers Star with Canvas Art

By JEAN DAY

In the past men have been "closet" needlepointers, but today they're coming out in the open to display proudly their excellent work.

"We still have some men who hide their needlepoint canvas," says Donna Poster of Donna's Needlepoint shop in Northville, "but most are eager to demonstrate their skill."

Work of four area men currently is on display in her shop at 150 East Main Street in Mary Alexander Court as part of her grand opening which began last Saturday and runs all week.

Women have been bringing their husbands into the shop to show them the needlepoint canvases of beautifully shaded birds, pointing out that "a man made these."

The man whose work is so fine that it's done under a magnifying lamp is Bill Thompson of Wixom. The

birds are sketched on canvas from photographs.

An artist and editor of an arts and crafts magazine, "Ceramic Arts," Thompson last Saturday willingly demonstrated how he works on a single thread to achieve the fine shadings of the birds.

He combines the petit-point with regular stitches in the design. He presently is working on an original canvas of cardinals.

The work of John Gernacy of Northville also is on display. He originally "got into needlepoint" as he wanted to cover his dining room chair seats and has done so with each featuring a different fruit design.

Mrs. Poster drew the fruit designs on the canvas with Gernacy making color charts to achieve the shades he wanted.

A Northville retiree, Fred Lightfoot, has his unusual geometric designs featured in the opening display. These

SECTION D

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, April 7, 1976

are original designs and often are planned to use up wool on hand.

"But he often has to come in for more to finish the work," observes Mrs. Poster.

Adding to the interest of the three pieces on display are their mountings. They are stretched around wood frames in contemporary fashion. A footstool made by Lightfoot also is in the shop.

More traditional is the needlepoint being worked in the shop by Mrs. Poster's husband, Arnold. It is one of an "Old Masters" series and features a gold vase holding flowers in burnished tones blending to a brown background.

Arnold Poster has become a needlepoint expert for men, spending Saturdays in the shop.

He is an engineer with Burroughs and originally learned to needlepoint to help his wife in the business, but was "pleasantly surprised to find how relaxing it is," his wife recalls.

"Many men start by helping their wives with problems," Mrs. Poster has noticed. She

tries to point out to men who may be hesitant that "in other countries men always have been experts with a needle" and that men have written books on needlepointing.

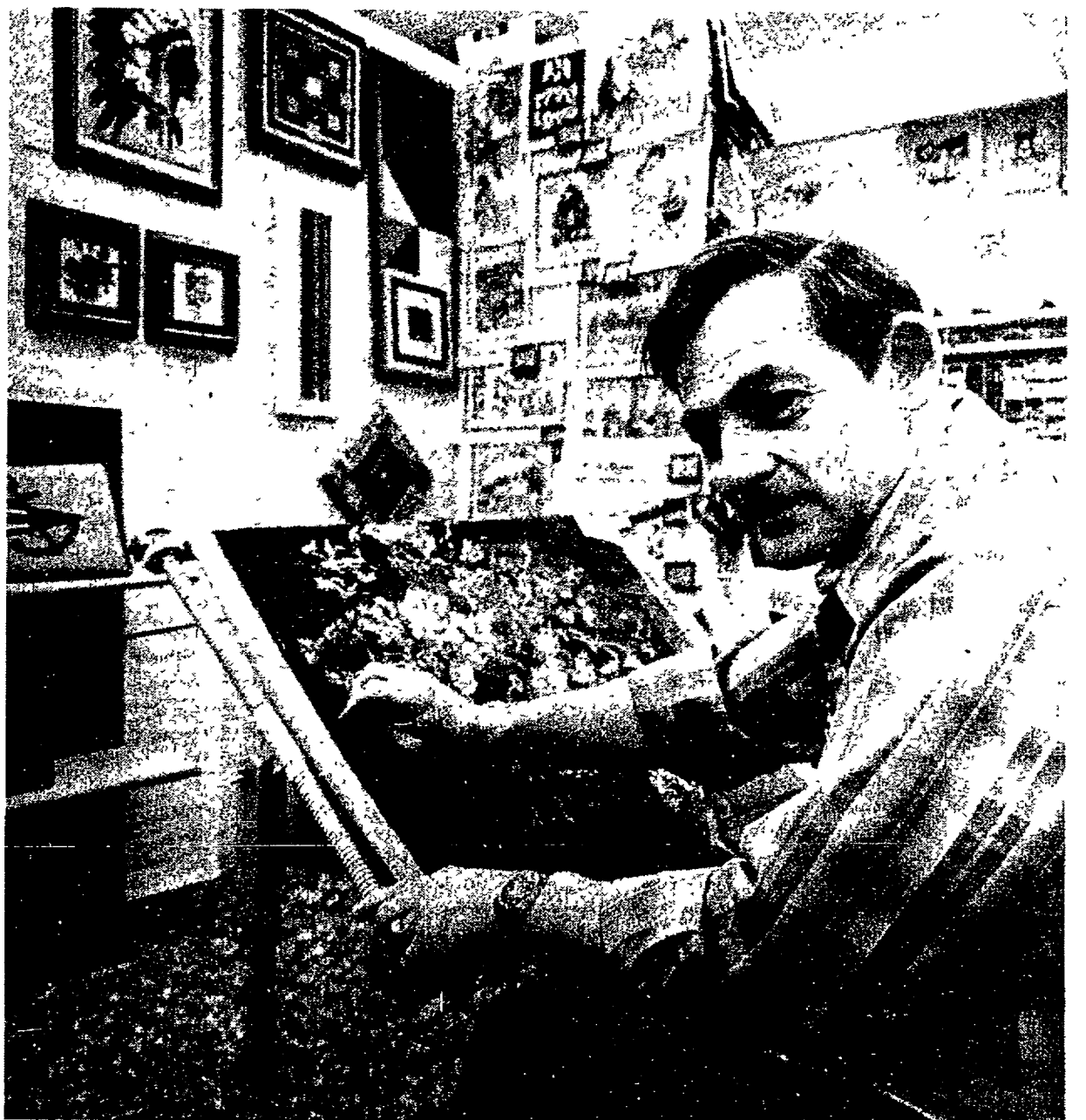
Mrs. Poster opened her first shop in Northville two-and-a-half years ago when her husband took a position in Michigan. It was located on the second floor on the other side of Main Street. She had a shop in Easton, Pennsylvania, their previous home.

"We find the customer here is a much more creative type of person," she notes, pointing out that rather than buying pre-worked centers, people are designing their own and following charts and graphs.

"I started with charts almost 20 years ago," she remembers, mentioning that she comes from a family of needleworkers and enjoys the teaching aspect. She taught home economics for seven years.

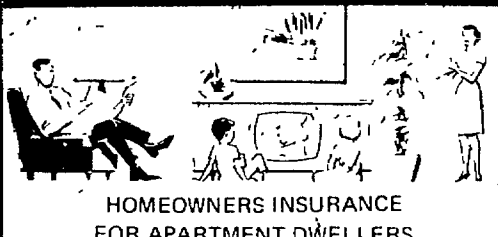
She has an assortment of classes in her shop, and every Thursday night is a workshop

Continued on Page 3 - D



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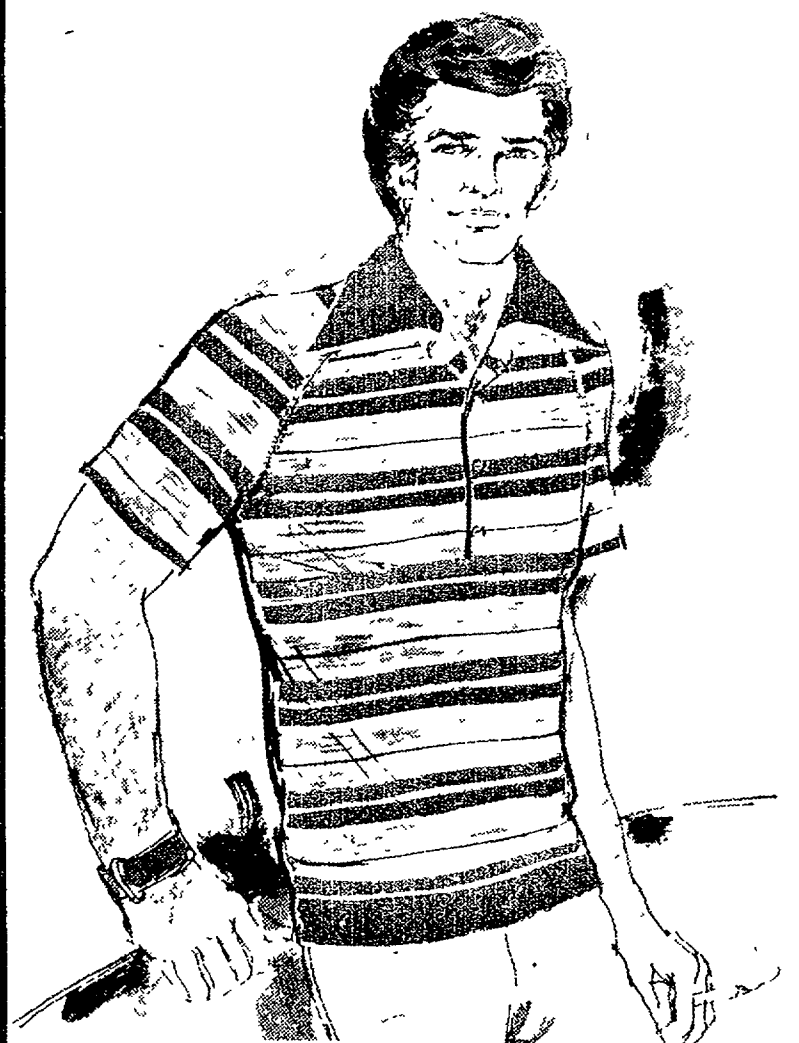
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He 'Paints' in Wool

Arnold Poster needlepoints on an 'Old Master' canvas of flowers in his wife's shop, Needlepoint by Donna, in Northville. Poster, who admits he began needlepointing just to help his wife in the business on Saturdays, has found it so relaxing that he even takes it along on airplane trips he makes as an engineer for Burroughs.



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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Mrs. Barbara Pietron and Mrs. Ruth Pietron attended the bridal shower for their niece Kathy Bishop in Dearborn last week. Kathy will be married at the end of April. Mrs. Clara Porter and son Mark of Village Oaks have returned from a week's trip to Oklahoma. While there they visited Mrs. Porter's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Sallisaw, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of 12 Mile Road have returned from spending the winter in Bradenton, Florida.

Frances Denton of Redford visited Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street last Tuesday. Heather, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Paolucci of Fonda Street, was guest of honor at a birthday party on Sunday.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell entertained members of the Independent Rebekah Club Monday at her home on

Whipple Street.

Mr. Asa Caswell and son Doug have returned with three steelheads after fishing for trout in the Grand Rapids area.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race visited Mrs. Laney Henderson of Plymouth last Friday.

Mr. Albert (Pat) Ellis, 90 years young, is convalescing at his home on Taft Road after being in New Grace hospital for six days. When he was released from the hospital, he found out quite a coincidence that his neighbor on Taft Road Mrs. Pat Thorpe was also a patient at Grace Hospital.

NESPO

The next meeting for NESPO is scheduled for April 13 Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Novi School Library. Plans have been made for several coffees where parents can hear and see a tape-slide presentation of the April 12 millage question. Other activities include an ice

cream social on the front lawn of the school if weather permits, otherwise in the community building. On May 21 there will be a "day from yesteryear" when each child will be asked to dress as a historical person.

National Campers And Hikers

The March meeting was held at the Wilkins' home and many plans were made for the calendar of events for the coming year. This included the spring campout planned for May 21, 22 and 23. Any family interested in camping of any kind should contact president Norm Balko for more details and find out the benefits of being involved in this organization. The next meeting will be April 24th at the Fertitta residence. Contact the above for additional information, and about the outside camping planned to start in June.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

A reminder of the meeting scheduled for April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. There will be a music program, demonstration for Grade 1 by Miss Monahan and the business meeting will include millage election information and answers to questions through the use of slides and a guest speaker. Also coming up at Orchard Hills School will be an open house from 2-4 p.m. on April 11 with grade 2 music demonstration at 2:30 p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. a grade 5 music demonstration.

Novi Welcome Wagon

Activities are getting underway with the coming of spring and April 6 was a busy day with bridge at the home of Alma Adarmo at 10 a.m., a salad lunch at the home of Joan Benoit at 11 a.m. and Needle arts with Connie Williams. Tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m., all regular and substitute golfers are asked to attend a meeting at Brooklane and there is still a need for both. Contact Phyllis at 349-4396. April -8 will be the general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Oaks Elementary School. Election of officers will be held and guest speaker will be Mrs. Ritchie who will speak on "Decorating for Spring".

Tennis is being planned for Tuesday and Thursday with accommodations for babysitting. Call Pat, 349-5368. Betty Schultz will be the hostess for couples pinochle on April 10 at 8 p.m. On April 13 at 8 p.m. Creativity will be making lacy Easter Eggs at the home of Fran Hoags. Reservations should be called

in now to Betty Schultz for the Treasure Hunt scheduled for May 15.

Novi Girl Scouts

April 1 was the day to start sending in your camp applications to go to Arapaho, the Girl Scout Day camp located at Warrens Woods. It is planned for the summer on July 12-22. It is advisable to get your applications in as soon as possible in order to be accepted. This is a very good type of camp for Brownies as they go from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and return home every night after camping out during the day Monday through Thursday. Cost is \$10. If you have any questions, contact Shirley Brooks, co-director, at 349-5377. There will be a Girl Scout Recognition Luncheon on Thursday, April 29 at Alvaro's Restaurant with guest speaker, Beverly Payne from TV Channel 2. Reservations must be in by April 15.

Novi Little League

A reminder of the Little League tryouts that will be continuing through the coming week. Tonight, April 7 at 6 p.m. at the Novi High School, will finish up the 10-year-olds, with the 11-year-olds on April 8, 12-year-olds on April 9. They will resume again on Monday, April 12 for the Pony League. The 13-year-olds will be on May 10 and 14-15-year-olds May 11. In case of bad weather and dates having to be changed contact Dick Hayosh, 349-8612.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240 Orchard Hills

This Saturday, April 10 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. will be the long awaited for "Attic Treasure Sale". There will be rummage sale, cakes, candy and plants available for sale at the Novi Community Building. Awards presented at the Pack meeting on March 25 included all Webelos

receiving their sportsman pins and also the aquanaut. Carl Franks also received his traveler pin. Tim Barr, Jimmy Cotrell, Paul Killick and Gary Appleton received their bear badge and gold arrow. Brian Ahern received his bear book, gold arrow and

two silver arrows. Bobbie Frank received two silver arrows and Scott Cosgrove received his wolf badge, one gold arrow, and one silver arrow.

Lakes Area Senior Citizens

All senior citizens in the Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, South Lyon area are encouraged to participate in the facilities at the Church of Christ building at 1403 N. Pontiac Trail located between

Continued on Page 4-D



NOVI JUNIOR OLYMPICS—Kim Vosie of Village Oaks Elementary clears a hurdle during practice for the upcoming ninth annual Novi Junior Olympics sponsored by the Novi Lion's Club. Planned for late May, the event features field and track competition by all fifth graders in the school district with the six outstanding youngsters, a boy and girl from each elementary, receiving trophies. First through fifth place finishers in each event will receive ribbons. A banquet for parents and outstanding youngsters will be held following the junior olympics.

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YMCA Spring Schedule

Slim-and-Trim on Tap

After-school hiking for 7 to 10 year olds as well as slim-and-trim and ballet classes will be offered in Northville in the spring program of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA.

"This is a great age to

introduce youngsters to hiking," Janet Luce, program director, points out in announcing the class to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, May 6-27, from the Northville High School parking lot.

Janene Peltó of Northville, who is completing her freshman year at Schoolcraft College, is in charge of the hiking class. She has worked for the Northville Recreation Department in its daytime programs.

The class will be limited to 12, and those enrolling should come in hiking clothes and bring a poncho. Mrs. Luce directs. Fee is \$10 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members.

Beginning and advanced slim-and-trim and aerobics as well as adult ballet classes will be taught Tuesdays at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

All are eight-week sessions beginning April 13 and have baby-sitting available. Beginning slim-and-trim and aerobics will be taught at 9:30 a.m. with advanced following at 10:30 a.m. Adult ballet will be at 11:30 a.m.

Peggy O'Brien of Livonia, who holds her degree in dance will be instructor for all. She suggests wearing loose-fitting clothing. Fees are \$14 for members; \$20 for non-members.

Advance registration is required for all offerings. Mrs. Luce states and may be done at the YMCA office, 271 South Main Street in Plymouth from noon to 4 p.m. or by calling 453-2904. The office also may be called for a brochure of all offerings in the communities served.

To register by mail, send check and information to Box 134, Plymouth, 48170.

Classes are slated Monday through Saturday beginning the week of April 12.

They include (in various Plymouth locations) handwriting analysis, creative movement for pre-schoolers, youth ballet, beginning folk guitar for youths, fashion arts-adults, self awareness, tumbling, track skills, adult racketball and paddleball, simple bike repair and safety class for youths, soccer skills.

Others are pre-school drama and art, drama and puppetry, mini-house plant care, mini-class in quilting, folk dancing, baton twirling, Scottish folk dancing, modern dance, men's gym night, dried flower arranging, bike workshop for parent and child, baseball skills, story listening and telling.

For information about specific times and places and regarding YMCA membership call the Y.

Men Star with Canvas

Continued from Page 1 - D

which anyone may attend for \$2 a session.

Mrs. Poster adds that she will teach four or five mothers basic needlepoint so that they in turn may instruct a Girl Scout troop if they wish.

The Posters have two daughters, one on her own in New Mexico and the other now graduating from Oakland Community College. With more free time she decided to expand her shop.

During the grand opening all this week she is giving away \$235 in gift certificates to those who visit and register.

"I want to stir interest in needlepointing," she admits frankly.

"I think it's best to start with kits," she says, "and above all to have it be fun for the person who is doing the work."

She has in her shop hosts of painted canvases, charts, center-done pieces, plain canvas and new pre-finished hats, purses, and watch bands in which "when the last stitch is taken the piece is done."

She notes especially that she carries large canvas with heavy yarn for those with eye problems.

Many have Christmas designs to work throughout

the year for gifts.

And if you'd like to do a contemporary piece — like a tasteful nude — ask to see the ones Mrs. Poster keeps in the back room.

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Brenda Burnstrum

Gets College Award

Brenda Burnstrum, a senior at Northville High School, has been selected recipient of an Adrian College Presidential Award for the 1976-77 academic year.

The First United Methodist Church and president of the youth group there.

Miss Burnstrum, who intends to major in pre-law studies at Adrian, was granted the award in acknowledgement of special achievements, involvement and academic accomplishments.

This is a \$1,000 award, renewable if academic performance is maintained, and not necessarily given on the basis of financial need.

Adrian College is a four-year liberal arts school related to the United Methodist Church. Adrian has an enrollment of about 1,000 and offers undergraduate and graduate programs.

Brenda is the daughter of Kenneth and Gertrude Burnstrum, 315 Pennell.

In high school, she is a majorette active in the marching band, volleyball team and Girl's Athletic League. She is a member of

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Continued from Page 2-D

South Commerce and Deck Road from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. They have a hot lunch program every day starting at 11:30 a.m. and then there is time for socializing and playing games. On April 13 at 1 p.m., there will be a film on Consumer Drugs with a speaker and on April 23, there is a nurse available to take blood pressures. Once a week, there is a Food Co-op, when buyers go to the Eastern

Market in Detroit and return to sell the items at wholesale prices from 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Call 624-2402 or 624-8093 for information. There is no charge or very nominal charges for the programs and this is made possible through the help of organizations and individuals like Mr. Frazier Staman, Kiwanis, Eagles, Walled Lake Jayettes and Jaycees who help contribute to the utilities of the building recently.

Novi Boy Scouts
Fifteen boys received their fingerprinting merit badge last week after visiting the Novi Police Department. They were given the introduction and orientation by Officer Gerald Pratt and Lieutenant Faulkner who explained the technical part of the procedure of fingerprinting. The fertilizer sale was successful and the boys made deliveries last weekend. Monies from the sale will be

used to fix up their 1947 Greyhound bus. The troop also plans to make posters and distribute handbills advertising the Novi Blood Bank on April 12.

Novi Lions Auxiliary
Guest speaker at the last meeting, which was held at the home of Judy Gross, was Carol Cramer who gave a very informative talk regarding the use of Braille and explained the facilities that are available at the Farmington Library for the handicapped, both blind and physical. Other business included the selection of a nominating committee and plans to visit the Penickton Center in Taylor on April 12. The next meeting will be April 12 at the home of Evelyn Bains when final plans will be made for the plant party and dinner to be held at the United Methodist Church on 10 Mile the end of April. Everyone is reminded to round up all the old eyeglasses they can find and bring them to the meeting.

Novi Lions
The next meeting will be on April 14 at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. There will be a discussion of the state of officers for the next year and nominations will be accepted. Gala Days will be discussed and plans are being looked into to provide a "Free Glaucoma Screening" during that time. All members are reminded to set aside time on April 12 between 2 and 8 p.m. to participate in the Novi Blood Bank at the Novi United Methodist Church.

Novi Youth Assistance
Chairman Clara Porter met on Thursday of last week with Kathy Miller, caseworker and Ralph Strohm of the Oakland County Juvenile Court at the Youth Assistance Offices on 12 Mile Road, to discuss the need for Crisis Homes in the Novi area. These would be

licensed homes available for a short term stay by children or young people who need to be housed other than at home because of family situations. An officers' meeting will be held on Thursday, April 8 to plan the agenda for the April 14 General Citizens committee. Ongoing projects at the present time include the planning for the camp program and the upcoming horse show on June 13 with proceeds going towards the camp program. If you would like more information, contact Ray Warren who is handling the fund raising, or Jody Adams, chairman. Another matter to be discussed will be the need for the "One to One Volunteer Program".

Novi Senior Citizens
The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, March 30, with 46 present. Mrs. Helen Trahan, completed arrangements for the trip to Holland, Michigan on May 14. Following the business meeting, slides were shown and there was a question and answer period presented by Dr. Bill Barr, Assistant Superintendent of Novi Schools, Joel Colliu, Novi School Board member and Milan Obrenovich, Director Community Education and Recreation. Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Boyer served ice cream sundaes with the assistance of Mrs. Dolly Aleganani, Wilma Wagonis and Irene Neutz. The group was glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race back, and a card was read from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perdue who expect to be back soon. The next meeting will be April 14 at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671.10 Mile Road. Everyone is asked to bring a passing dish and their own table service. Now that the nice weather is starting, it's time to start coming to the meetings if you haven't before and get acquainted with some new friends.

North Novi Civic Association
Everyone is invited to the next meeting scheduled for April 20 at the Novi Community building as the officers have invited a planning consultant who will discuss Dayton Hudson and surrounding area. If you live north of 12 Mile Road and haven't started attending meetings, plan to make this one and get in on the information available. Another matter of business that will be discussed will be with another representative of a disposal service for residents in this area. Other matters to be discussed will be the city park renovation and a possible clean-up day.

City Council Minutes

March 15, 1976

In the absence of Mayor Allen, Mayor Protem Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:10 p.m.
ROLL CALL: Present: Johnston, Follino, Nichols, Vernon, Absent: Allen (excused, on vacation out of state)
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Minutes of the March 1st Council meeting were corrected as follows: Page 3, paragraph 6 under Purchase of Voting Machine, purchase price of \$1,650, should be included. Minutes stand approved as corrected.
MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Planning Commission of February 17 and Beautification Commission of February 18 were received and placed on file. Question was asked when bumper guards would be put in at Chatham. City Manager said Chatham-Lapham had been contacted and would be put in place soon. Another question was brought up concerning the Village Pump remodeling without an application. Council was informed that the application has been requested.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Follino supported by Councilman Johnston to approve the bills as presented.
EQUIPMENT FUND \$ 4,676.76
GENERAL FUND 50,738.21
LOCAL STREET FUND 1,454.99
MAJOR STREET FUND 1,525.58
PAYROLL FUND 9,637.74
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND 35,118.78
RECREATION FUND 2,945.19
SEWER AND WATER FUND 3,780.71
SEWER AND WATER FUND 3,780.71
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND 538.49
TRUST AGENCY FUND 211,825.59

Carried unanimously.
COMMUNICATIONS: Official notification from Edward McNamara, Chairman of Mayors Exchange Day. We are paired with Ulica on May 17, by prior agreement with them.
Letter from John Carlo, Executive Director of Northville Downs, concerning. Suggested a meeting this year to enter into a new agreement to cover the next 7 years. Referred to City Manager and City Attorney.
Notice of Wayne County Public Hearing to place millage ballot in the amount of \$10 of one mill to finance all construction.
Received from Southeast Michigan Council of Governments a survey form concerning transportation services for the elderly.
Two letters were received from Jack

Kelly and David Eberhard, Detroit Councilmen, concerning our resolution on the water rates.

Acceptance of the Major Street Criteria Plan by the Department of State Highways was read.

Resolution was received from the City of Berkeley concerning opposition to the Governor's property tax sharing proposal.

A communication was received commending us on our CETA Program, following a County audit of the program.
Resolution was read from Huron Twp., supporting Senator Patrick McCullough's Senate Bill No. 1323 to amend Section 485 of Act No. 116 of Public Acts of 1954 entitled "Michigan Election Law" to limit the size of General Election Ballots so that the Election could be handled by machine vote rather than paper ballots.

Motion by Councilman Nichols supported by Councilman Follino to support Senator McCullough's Senate Bill No. 1323.
Carried unanimously.
COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: "PUBLIC HEARING ON GARBAGE AND RUBBISH ORDINANCE" Mayor Protem Vernon opened the Public Hearing on the revised Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance, 4, Chapter 6. The Clerk read the notice as published in the Record.

There being no questions or comments, the public hearing was closed.
Motion by Councilman Follino supported by Councilman Nichols to adopt the revision as proposed to Title 4, Chapter 6, of the Garbage and Rubbish Ordinance.

Carried unanimously.
LIBRARY COMMISSION REPORT: Carol Ann Ayers, Russell Clarke, Marge Silger, Jane Weiland and Fran Mattison were present for the Northville Public Library Proposed Budget - 1976, which was presented. It reflected the 1975 usage, 48.67 per cent by the City and 51.33 per cent by the Township.

Mrs. Ayers reported on the varied activities of Ann Vargo, Community Service Librarian, who is a CETA employee. Mrs. Weiland enumerated Miss Vargo's many important functions and enrichment programs and definitely feels she is an asset to the Community Library's success.
Councilman Vernon asked if the Facility Development Fund would be used as a development kitty Mrs. Ayers answered yes.

The Township is expected to not fund their full share of the proposed budget, only certain specified amounts such as: Pages 1,180; telephone - 255; facility rent - 7,000; insurance - 255; county library system - 21,400; total - 30,285.

This is a reduction of \$8,000 in operating support and \$25,000 in facility development funds.
The Wayne Oakland Federated Library System had written a letter indicating that the Township might be able to have limited services without

reducing services to City residents.

The City Manager brought up the point that the Township should consider a blanket appropriation and let the Library Board decide what their priorities are. It was decided he should write a letter to the Township in support of this.

Location of the new Library was discussed with no recommendation at this time.
Councilman Johnston mentioned using a portion of the park behind City Hall as a site for the new library. Also mentioned as a possible site was a portion of the School Board property on Main and Cady streets.

REPORT ON RANDOLPH DRAIN: Meeting will be held on Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Room to make information available concerning easement and proposed improvements on the Randolph Drain. The engineers and representatives from the Drain Commissioner's office will be present.

Mayor Protem Vernon recessed the meeting at 10:00 p.m. and reconvened it at 10:07.

AMERICAN CANCER SOLICITATION REQUEST: Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Follino to approve the American Cancer Society's Solicitation for funds from April 23 through May 1, 1976.

Yeas: Johnston, Follino, Vernon. Nays: Nichols.

Motion carried.
RIGHT TURN ON RED H.B. 4057: Under Section 246 of Said Traffic Code, the following corners are hereby established as "No Right Turn on Red After Stop":

Westbound Main St. at Center St.
Northbound Center St. at Eight Mile Rd.

East and westbound Dunlap St. at Center.
Plus these additional streets - Northbound Center St. at Main St. and Southbound Center St. at Eight Mile. Motion by Councilman Follino supported by Councilman Nichols to adopt Traffic Control Order 761 with the additions.

Carried unanimously.
RESOLUTION ON INCREASED PROPERTY TRANSFER TAX TO FUND MASS TRANSIT: Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Follino to adopt a resolution indicating our opposition to the proposed increase in property transfer tax for the purpose of funding mass transit in southeastern Michigan.

Carried unanimously.
BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE AMENDMENT: Motion by Councilman Follino supported by Councilman Johnston to approve the Northville Building Code Ordinance for publication and set public hearing for April 30th.

Carried unanimously.
STREET LIGHTING: A list of streets recommended for lighting was presented. Also a communication from Ray Klocke representing Lexington Commons Association to request sufficient lighting along Taft Rd. north of 8 Mile.

City Manager will look into original site plan to determine if the lighter (Nose) was supposed to put in lights on Taft. Council gave general approval to street light additions and requested placement details be worked out.

SHELDON STREET CORRIDOR STUDY: A letter from SEMCOG proposing a study of the Sheldon Rd. corridor was read. Councilman Follino requested that he be notified of any information or meetings he would like to attend.

DOG PACKS: Councilman Nichols noted that dogs were running in packs in various neighborhoods.

PROBLEMS WITH BICYCLE RIDERS: Mayor Protem Vernon mentioned the gross indifference of the bike riders. Also Councilman Follino mentioned the lack of lights and reflectors made it extremely difficult to see a bike rider at night. This should be mentioned to the Police Dept.

HALF-WAY HOUSE: The Planning Commission will be requested to look into the proposed placing of Half-way Houses in residentially zoned areas.

STATE LAND COMMISSION BILL: House Bill 424 proposes State land use controls contrary to MML policy limiting State to advisory role. We have a resolution with a reminder being sent to Senator Purcell and Representative Gettle. This bill would override local municipality regulation.

BEAUTIFICATION PROPOSAL: Mayor Protem Vernon read a proposal for "Plant a Tree in Northville". He would like the City Manager to administer the fund. Contributors could send in any amount for the purpose of planting trees on public property. There being no further business, Mayor Protem Vernon adjourned the meeting at 10:58 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan McAllister
City Clerk

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City of Novi

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a MASTER PLAN STUDY SESSION on Wednesday, April 7, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. EST at the Bicentennial Office, 43325 West 12 Mile Road (1st building east of West Oakland Bank at 12 Mile and Novi roads).

DISCUSSION AND PRESENTATION: Alternative land-use and traffic plans for area around Dayton-Hudson (Twelve Oaks Shopping Center), by Planning Consultant Mr. Charles Cairns, Villican-Leman Associates, Inc.

All interested persons are invited to attend this study session.

Leonard P. Marszalek
Master Plan Committee

PUBLISH: 3-31, 4-7-76

City of Novi

County of Oakland

NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: PETITION TO LOCATE, ESTABLISH AND CONSTRUCT AN INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN IN THE CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of Act No. 40 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended, a petition was filed with the County Drain Commissioner of Oakland County, Michigan, petitioning for the following project, to wit:

Location, establishment and construction of an intra-county drain which shall consist of a sanitary sewer and branch with appurtenances and shall be located in Sections 23 and 14, T.1N, R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, approximately as follows:

Beginning at a manhole on the existing Novi Trunk Sanitary Sewer, said manhole being located 1270 feet southerly of the E & W ¼ line of Section 23 and 166 feet westerly of the westerly boundary line of Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision No. 2 (Liber 133, Page 28) also 316 feet westerly of the southerly extension of the north-south centerline of Park Ridge Road in said Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision No. 2; thence northerly 1410 feet on a line 166 feet westerly of, and parallel to, the westerly boundary line, and northerly extension thereof, of Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision No. 2, to a point 140 feet northerly of the E & W ¼ line of Section 23; thence easterly 785 feet along a line 140 feet northerly of, and parallel to, the E & W ¼ line of Section 23 (said E & W ¼ line of Section 23 being also the northerly boundary line of Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision No. 2), to a point 45+ feet westerly of the N & S ¼ line of Section 23; thence northerly 1080 feet to a point 54+ feet westerly of the N & S ¼ line of Section 23; thence northeasterly 330 feet to a point located 57+ feet easterly of the N & S ¼ line of Section 23 and 70 feet southwesterly of the centerline of Grand River Road (100 feet wide); thence southeasterly 720 feet along a line 70 feet southwesterly of, and parallel to, the centerline of Grand River Road (100 feet wide); thence northeasterly 110 feet on a line perpendicular to the centerline of Grand River Road, to a point 40+ feet northeasterly of the centerline of Grand River Road; thence northerly 1210 feet to a point in Eleven Mile Road (66 feet wide), said point being 13 feet southerly of the centerline of Eleven Mile Road (also the north line of Section 23) and 780 feet easterly of the South ¼ Corner of Section 14; thence westerly 750 feet in Eleven Mile Road, along a line 13 feet southerly of, and parallel to, the centerline of Eleven Mile Road, to a point located 30 feet easterly of the N & S ¼ line of Section 14; thence northerly 320 feet along a line 30 feet easterly of, and parallel to, the N & S ¼ line of Section 14; thence northerly 75 feet to a point located 25 feet westerly of the N & S ¼ line of Section 14 and 355+ feet northerly of the south line of Section 14; thence northerly 1250 feet along a line 25 feet westerly of, and parallel to, the N & S ¼ line of Section 14, to a point 5+ feet southerly of the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway I-96 (300 feet wide); thence northeasterly 340 feet, crossing U.S. Highway I-96, to a point located 35 feet easterly of the N & S ¼ line of Section 14 and 722+ feet southerly of the E & W ¼ line of Section 14; thence northerly 105 feet, along a line 35 feet easterly of, and parallel to, the N & S ¼ line of Section 14 (Point "A"); thence northerly 325 feet to a point located 30 feet easterly of the N & S ¼ line of Section 14; thence northerly 1247 feet along a line 30 feet easterly of, and parallel to, the N & S ¼ line of Section 14 to the point of ending, said point of ending being 955+ feet northerly of the E & W ¼ line of Section 14.

Also, beginning at the above designated Point "A"; thence easterly 2565 feet along a line 140 feet northerly of, and parallel to, the northerly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway I-96 to a point of ending, said point of ending being 70+ feet westerly of the centerline of Meadowbrook Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for said project has considered the said petition and has made a tentative determination that said petition is sufficient and that the said project is practical; has given the name "HUDSON SANITARY DRAIN" as the name of the said Drain and the name "HUDSON SANITARY DRAINAGE DISTRICT" as the name of the drainage district thereof; and has made a tentative determination that the following public corporation should be assessed for the cost of said project, to wit:

City of Novi

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the said Drainage Board will meet on the 5th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Public Works Building, 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said project, to the petition thereof, and to the matter of assessing the cost thereof to the public corporation above named. This Notice is given to and for the benefit of the said public corporation and all taxpayers thereof. At said hearing said public corporation or any taxpayer thereof will be entitled to be heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that after such hearing the said drainage board shall make a determination as to the sufficiency of the petition, the practicability of the drain, whether the drain should be constructed, and if so, the public corporations to be assessed and shall issue an order known as the Final Order of Determination. Section 483 of Act No. 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, provides that the Final Order of Determination shall not be subject to attack in any court, except by proceedings in certiorari brought within 20 days after the order is filed in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, the Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Hudson Sanitary Drain, and this if no such proceeding shall be brought within said 20 day period the drain shall be deemed to have been legally established and the legality of the drain shall not thereafter be questioned in any suit at law or in equity, either on jurisdictional or non-jurisdictional grounds.

This notice is given by order of the said Drainage Board for the Hudson Sanitary Drain.

George W. Kuhn,
Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Hudson Sanitary Drain,
Oakland County Drain Commissioner

City of Novi

County of Oakland

NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: PETITION TO LOCATE, ESTABLISH AND CONSTRUCT AN INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN IN THE CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of Act No. 40 of the Public Acts of 1956, as amended, a petition was filed with the County Drain Commissioner of Oakland County, Michigan, petitioning for the following project, to wit:

Location, establishment and construction of an intra-county drain which shall consist of a sanitary sewer with appurtenances and shall be located in Sections 22 and 21, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, approximately as follows:

Beginning as a manhole on an existing sanitary sewer, said manhole being located on the Northerly side of Ten Mile Road and 700 feet plus or minus Westerly from the intersection of the Centerlines of Ten Mile Road and Novi Road (also the Southeast Corner of Section 22); thence Westerly 4700 feet plus or minus in and along the Northerly side of Ten Mile Road to a point 70 feet plus or minus Westerly of the Centerline of Taft Road (also the East line of Section 21) to the point of ending.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for said project has considered the said petition and has made a tentative determination that said petition is sufficient and that the said project is practical; has given the name "SIMMONS SANITARY DRAIN" as the name of the said Drain and the name "SIMMONS SANITARY DRAINAGE DISTRICT" as the name of the drainage district thereof; and has made a tentative determination that the following public corporation should be assessed for the cost of said project to wit:

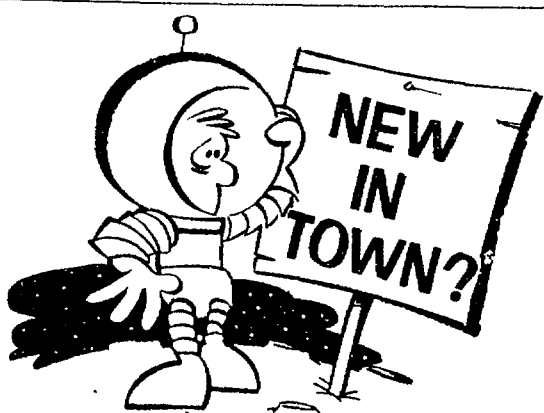
City of Novi

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the said Drainage Board will meet on the 5th day of May, 1976, at 10:15 o'clock a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Public Works Building, 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said project, to the petition thereof, and to the matter of assessing the cost thereof to the public corporation above named. This Notice is given to and for the benefit of the said public corporation and all taxpayers thereof. At said hearing said public corporation or any taxpayer thereof will be entitled to be heard.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that after such hearing the said drainage board shall make a determination as to the sufficiency of the petition, the practicability of the drain, whether the drain should be constructed, and if so, the public corporations to be assessed and shall issue an order known as the Final Order of Determination. Section 483 of Act No. 40, Public Acts of Michigan, 1956, as amended, provides that the Final Order of Determination shall not be subject to attack in any court, except by proceedings in certiorari brought within 20 days after the order is filed in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, the Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Simmons Sanitary Drain, and this if no such proceeding shall be brought within said 20 day period the drain shall be deemed to have been legally established and the legality of the drain shall not thereafter be questioned in any suit at law or in equity, either on jurisdictional or non-jurisdictional grounds.

This notice is given by order of the said Drainage Board for the Simmons Sanitary Drain.

George W. Kuhn,
Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Simmons Sanitary Drain,
Oakland County Drain Commissioner



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TRIPLET KIDS—These triplet does, born in March at the Sleeth farm at 9883, Chubb Road, should be the star goat attraction at the Northville Bicentennial Fair in August. Mrs. Doris Sleeth reports that this feat by

their prize Nubian doe, Clover, is "fairly rare". The mother was part of her son Derek's 4-H Dairy Goat project for the fair two years ago. He holds the wobbly-legged kids here.

Heart Attack Series Planned

You've had a heart attack. What now? What is a heart attack? Is your life style going to change? What changes do you want to make and how? How does this affect your family? How can family members be supportive?

The above questions are frequently asked by many persons who have had a heart attack and also asked by their family members.

The Western Wayne County Heart Unit of the Michigan Heart Association has prepared a series of discussion sessions to be given on topics related to heart attacks. The sessions will be presented on five consecutive Mondays beginning April 12, 1976, at 7 p.m. at the Western Wayne County Heart Unit, 29303 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. The Heart Unit is located in the Westland Senior Citizens Building, Room 13.

On Monday, April 12, 1976, Dr. Raymond Gadowski, an internist at Botsford Osteopathic Hospital, will discuss "Your Heart Attack—What Is It? What Happened? Why Did It Happen? The Healing Process."

On Monday, April 19, Mrs. M. Kipsinski, R.D., Chief Therapeutic Dietician at Botsford Hospital, will discuss "Diet and Coronary Heart Disease."

On Monday, April 26, certified CPR instructors from Western Wayne County Heart Unit will discuss and demonstrate "Cardiopul-

monary Resuscitation"

On Monday, May 3, Dr. Bruce Danto, psychiatrist and Director of Suicide Prevention and the Drug Information Center, and Mr. Nathan Zigman, an active volunteer who previously had a heart attack, will discuss

"Coping with Your Heart Attack — Psychological Concerns for You and Your Family."

On Monday, May 10, 1976, Norma Beauchamp, Occupational Therapist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will discuss "Resuming and

Adjusting Previous Activities and Life Style."

All sessions are free and open to the public. Pre-registration is necessary as the number of persons will be limited. To register or obtain more information, call 425-2333 or 557-9500

Northville Fair to Offer Bicentennial Specials

Northville's fair for 1976 will have everything from goats and horses to a new crafts section, promises Marjory Cinader, who is serving as chairman for the second year.

The fair will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the four days—August 11-14. It will be at Northville Downs.

All departments are being expanded for this year's fair, says Mrs. Cinader, announcing a special Bicentennial needlework contest and a new this-year section of booths for sale to independent craftsmen.

Fair highlights include a demolition derby at 8 p.m. Friday, August 13; a horse show beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 14; goat show at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 14; and, tentatively, a children's pet show August 12.

Mrs. Cinader expects that there will be high interest again this year in the home arts entries section. Last year the number and quality of embroidered, needlepointed and quilted items surprised even the fair sponsors.

Individual entry rules will be stipulated in the fair premium book. Due to increased costs the fair committee announces that it has found it necessary to charge a \$2 entry fee per person for exhibits, goat and other shows.

This fee, Mrs. Cinader

points out, is a one-time fee with the entrant then able to enter as many categories as he wishes for the \$2.

Entries will be taken from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, August 9, and from 8 a.m. to noon and 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, August 10, at the Downs.

Judging will be from noon to 5 p.m. August 11 with exhibits then open to the public at 6 p.m. Plans are being made to help speed up the judging and placing of ribbons this year, Mrs. Cinader adds.

"The fair committee is greatly in need of volunteers to assist with clerical help. Help also will be needed in setting up exhibits," the chairman notes, adding that a clerical school is planned to train workers so that exhibitors may be processed accurately and quickly this year.

The committee is urging all non-profit local organizations that wish to take part in the fair to earn money for their projects to rent booth space. The exception is food booths which are being let out at the discretion of the fair committee due to Wayne County

Health Department restrictions.

Booths again will be \$25 with applications for them to be ready shortly.

The booths for craft-type items made by hobbyists will rent for \$10.

"We feel there are so many talented hobbyists in the area that this lower fee will make it

possible for them to enter the fair," Mrs. Cinader says.

Fair premium books will be available for pick-up by June 18. Anyone with questions or who would like to be part of the fair volunteer team may call Mrs. Cinader at her office in the daytime, 349-5560, or at home evenings, 349-4509, or her assistant, Sheryl Comiskey, evenings at 349-6637.

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Edison Report

Four Storms
Slashed Area

EDITOR'S NOTE— Following is a report prepared by the Detroit Edison Company and mailed to area community officials on damages resulting from the snow, ice, wind and rain storms that closed out the month of February and greeted March. This copy was forwarded to The Record by Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox because of its interest to area residents.

So many of your constituents were affected either directly or indirectly, by the series of storms that ravaged Southeastern Michigan during the first week in March that I thought you might like to have a summary of the damage and the electrical restoration effort that followed — at least within the area served by The Detroit Edison Company.

Interestingly, it was not one but rather four separate storms that ripped through the area, beginning with a snow storm Sunday evening, February 29, followed by the damaging 36-hour ice storm beginning Monday night, an electrical storm with heavy rain on Wednesday, and damaging high winds on Friday. Each storm in turn took its toll on trees and wires which in many cases had been weakened by its violent predecessors.

The result was a total of some 320,000 individual homes and businesses without electrical service. However, because of the pattern of successive storms, only about one-half of them had lost electricity by Tuesday, March 2, most of the remainder going out over the next three days.

We measure the severity of storms by the number of investigative orders produced and the length of time customers are out of service. A storm resulting in 10,000 orders is considered particularly severe. These storms produced almost 100,000 investigative orders. We have always been terribly concerned if any of our customers have been without electricity for more than four hours.

In this series of storms the number of telephone calls received reached nearly 300,000 and, as you probably know, some 50,000 customers were without service for four or more days, and in the area where electric service to entire communities was virtually wiped out in a 20-mile by 60-mile swath that cut across the Thumb, many people were without service for more than 10 days.

We deeply regret this, of course. Fortunately, however, we didn't wait for the full extent of the damage to become apparent before taking totally unprecedented steps to restore electrical service throughout our system.

We had developed a disaster plan in 1956 that is updated periodically, which never before had to be put into effect. This plan was

instituted immediately and deserves considerable credit for keeping the duration of the outages even within the proportions that were experienced.

An existing mutual assistance plan with neighboring utilities was implemented early Tuesday evening, when the extent of the damage became apparent. Crews, i.e., personnel and equipment, were requested from three Ohio utilities, Cleveland Electric Illuminating, Toledo Edison and Ohio Edison, as well as Commonwealth Edison in Illinois; they began arriving early Wednesday morning.

Our new computerized storm analysis system, as well as our recently instituted division organization, proved valuable even beyond expectation in coordinating operations and dispatching restoration crews within established priority guidelines.

These priorities, incidentally, called for first restoration to facilities critical to health and safety — individual as well as community — followed by repair of those facilities that would produce the greatest number of restorations in the shortest possible time.

Although the Thumb area was hardest hit in terms of damaged facilities, it ranked behind both Wayne and Oakland counties in the number of people affected. However, as these heavily damaged areas near Detroit were restored, crews were deployed as early as Saturday, March 6. At the height of the restoration effort, some 5,700 personnel were involved; by Friday, March 12, before the first of the borrowed crews returned home, more than 90 percent of our field workers were in the Thumb area.

Another factor that might add perspective to the magnitude of the restoration job is the logistics. To cite a few figures, we had to deliver and replace on-site some 1,700 poles, 10,000 crossarms, 250,000 pieces of hardware, two million feet of wire, 40,000 insulators, 17,000 fuses, and 350 transformers. We utilized 140 line trucks and diggers, 100 trailers, 30 tractors, and 30 mobile warehouses. And we housed about 500 persons per night and provided some 50,000 meals. On the consumer side, we distributed, through our customer offices, 280,000 pounds of dry ice in an effort to keep frozen foods from thawing.

Through all of this our customers — your constituents — displayed a degree of patience and understanding almost beyond belief.

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David Wells

In Concert



DAVID WELLS

David Wells, formerly of Northville but now living in Kalamazoo, is one of five outstanding senior musicians from the department of music at Western Michigan University who will be featured soloists in concert April 11.

They will be playing as the University Symphony Orchestra presents its annual Concerto Concert at 3 p.m. in Miller Auditorium.

Trumpeter Wells will be heard doing Leopold Mozart's "Trumpet Concerto."

Last year he was given the individual performance award at the Elmhurst College Jazz Festival. He is majoring in music education and lives in Kalamazoo with his wife, Leanne.

In Northville Township

Center Hosts Court Again

Plymouth Center is again scheduled to become a temporary site of the Wayne County Probate Court. Guardianship hearings for multiply handicapped, mentally retarded, adult residents of the center will be convened on two separate occasions by judges of the Wayne County Probate Court.

Judge Joseph J. Pernick will convene hearings for approximately 50 residents of Friday, April 9, 1976 at 10:00 a.m. On Monday, April 26, 1976, Judge Frank S. Szymanski will also convene hearings at 10:00 a.m. for another group of approximately 50 residents. Judge Ernest C. Boehm held the first such hearings at

Plymouth Center on Friday, February 6, 1976. At that time guardians were appointed for 26 Center residents.

The Michigan Mental Health Code, Section 602 states: "Guardianship for mentally retarded persons shall be utilized only as is necessary to promote and protect the well-being of the individual, shall be designed to encourage the development of maximum self-reliance and independence in the individual, and shall be ordered only to the extent necessitated by the individual's actual mental and adaptive limitations."

The Resident Affairs Officer at Plymouth Center, Ms. Celestia Adams, is

responsible for seeing that each resident is physically present at the hearing. "We are grateful," she said, "that the judges have offered to conduct the hearings at Plymouth Center. To me, it shows their personal

compassion for our mentally retarded residents. Had they not been willing to come here we would have had the monumental, and expensive task of transporting each of those residents to the City-County Building."

Local Girl Honored

An Eastern Michigan University student from Northville was recently chosen from among top honors students in business to be inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honorary society. To become a member of Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest academic honor a

student of Business Administration can attain. Linda Helmick of 9550 Napier, a graduate student, was chosen for the honor by attaining an 'A' or 'A-' grade point average. She was inducted into the society at an EMU College of Business honors banquet.

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Mustangs Win First Meet

By KEVIN BRAZELL

It was cold and rainy last Thursday but that did not dampen the spirit of the Northville tracksters as they narrowly edged Brighton 67-65 in their opening dual meet.

"The Brighton meet built up some confidence. The young guys really performed well," complimented Coach Ralph Redmond.

"We gave some points away but it was a good meet," Redmond continued.

Pole-vaulter, Dan Earhart passed at the earlier heights and then the rain came and he could not perform well with a wet pole.

Redmond also pointed out that a member of the 440 relay team slipped and fell because he could not get his footing wearing indoor spikes and that the high jumpers did not jump up to their potential.

Dennis Singleton had an outstanding day winning three events.

Singleton took a first in the high jump as he cleared 5'8". The low and high hurdles also belonged to Singleton as he was clocked 22.3 and 15.7 seconds respectively.

Earl Bingley, still recovering from an auto accident, ran well and has Redmond encouraged.

The mile-relay team of Kevin Corcoran, Bob Sweeney, Frank Nelson and Rick Rose finished with an impressive 3:40.9 time which was good for a first place finish.

Corcoran ran a 10.6 time in the 100 yard dash which Redmond considered good because of the inclement weather.

"We came out of the Brighton meet healthy and feeling good about winning," Redmond concluded.

Although Northville did not collect any points, the coach was also pleased with the Mustangs showing at the Spartan Relay at Michigan State University on Saturday.



Mark Moreland heaves the shot as Northville finished 1 one-two-three

Sports

Wednesday, April 7, 1976

—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—

1-E

Again it was Singleton with good performances as he made it into the semi-finals in both the high and low hurdles.

Bob Gould, recovering from the flu placed eighth at East Lansing.

"Don Wilber was a stand out as he ran the best he has in his life in the two mile," said Redmond.

Corcoran was edged in the 60 yard dash to miss making the semi-final heat.

The shuttle relay squad of Dan Presswood, Singleton, Ray Coram and John Trainor and the spring medley team of Sweeney, Corcoran, Bingley and Nelson both finished second in their heats.

"It was an outstanding performance for the Western Six. Harrison, Mott, Western and Northville all represented the league well," Redmond observed.

"Churchill is still the team to beat but it should make for a tough, well balanced league meet," Redmond prophesied.

Northville 67, Brighton 65

High jump: 1 Singleton (N); 2 Bogas (B); 3 Bearsall (B) Winning height 5'8"

Pole vault: 1 Schamm (B); 2 Bogas (B); 3 Barlow (N) Winning height 10'2"

Shot put: 1 Lampella (N); 2 Moreland (N); Bingley (N) Winning distance 41'10"

Long jump: 1 Baldwin (B); 2 Giles (B); 3 Lampella (N) Winning distance 19'7"

Discus: 1 Bogas (B); 2 Moreland (N); 3 Jarvis (B) Winning distance 110 feet

800 relay: Northville (Corcoran, Sweeney, Nelson, and Bingley) Winning time of 1:37.6

800 run: 1 Fedorich (B); 2 Earhart (N); 3 Rose (N) Winning time of 2:10.4

High hurdles: 1 Singleton (N); 2 Presswood (N); 3 Stabler (B) Winning time of 15.7

Mile run: 1 Proulx (B); 2 Gould (N); 3 Taggart (N) Winning time of 4:40.8

100 yard dash: 1 Corcoran (N); 2 Niles (B); 3 Sweeney (N) Winning time of 10.6

440 yard dash: 1 Baldwin (B); 2 Nelson (N); 3 Rose (N) Winning time of 53.0

Low hurdles: 1 Singleton (N); 2 Stabler (B); Coram (N) Winning time of 22.3

Two mile run: 1 Wilber (N); 2 Proulx (B); 3 Davis (B) Winning time of 10:24

200 yard dash: 1 Koroack (B); 2 Bogas (B); 3 Coram (N) Winning time of 24.5

Mile relay: Northville (Corcoran, Sweeney, Rose, Nelson) Winning time of 3:40.9

440 relay: Brighton Winning time of 46.5



Eric Lampella in the high jump

Ladycats Softball Future Should Produce A Winner

Russ Gardner in his first season as Novi's softball coach seems to think he has a good crew of girls returning to make the Ladycats a contender in the Southeastern Conference.

"Pitching is the key to softball and Elaine Maki is a good fast pitcher," Gardner commented.

Realistically, Gardner knows that Brighton, the returning champ, and a tough Lincoln team are the squads to catch in league play.

Although the team was only 1-13 last spring the Ladycats have a strong defense and good power that should at least elevate the team to .500 play.

Catcher Ricci Mulligan led the team in hitting a year ago and Lilli Jolgren at second base and Maki should complement the offensive attack.

When Maki is not pitching she will handle the shortstop duties and freshman Sue Beal will do the hurling.

The outfield has looked very good so far in the early going.

"Shelly Brough, Monica Summit and Sue Thomas are really hustling in the outfield. They've been backing up each other and really show a lot of promise," analyzed Gardner.

Jeanne Brown at third base, Mary Beth Szeles at first and Kathy Gardella as a reserve outfielder also earned praise from Gardner.

Six freshmen all have a shot at making the varsity squad but those who do not will join

Coach Mary MacDermid with the JV's.

Last year the JV's were 3-3 and like Gardner, MacDermid has high hopes for her squad.

"They are all determined and hard-working girls. We have a lot of versatility, most of the girls can play other positions," the jayvee coach noted.

Opening day is Friday as the Ladycats travel to Dexter for a 4 p.m. contest.



Ricci Mulligan and Elaine Maki make up the battery for Novi

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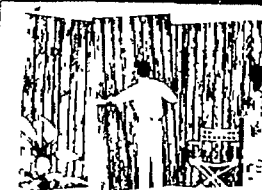
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Kim Adams lays down a bunt in practice

Brown Starting Hurler

Pressure on Pitcher

With 13 letter winners returning from a .500 team a year ago, Mary Minor is optimistic about the Northville girls' softball team's chances.

"Last year's champ, Waterford Mott, is always strong and Walled Lake Western and Plymouth Canton should be good but I really feel Northville should finish up 'close to the top,'" Coach Minor observed.

Pat Brown returns to the mound after pitching every game last year. Brown is a control pitcher but her sling-shot delivery lacks speed.

"Pat Brown can deliver a strike whenever she needs it," Minor stated. Brown also provides hitting punch as she led the team last season.

Back-up pitcher Louise Hopping after running track for two years is just the opposite type of pitcher.

The windmill hurler is very fast but has had control problems in the early going. Kim Tromans will be called in on relief.

Freshman Suzie Hienzman at short and all-league second-sacker Becky Albus give Northville a potent double-play combination.

Albus is an excellent bunter.

Chris Suddendorf has a strong arm at third base and first-baser Kim DeRusha is the power hitter for the Mustangs.

Julie McDaniels and Kathy Rich provide back-up help in the infield.

Kim Adams will handle the catching. Adams is also known for her excellent bunting. Patty Kelly will be the reserve catcher.

The outfield seems set with

Debbie Korty, Debbie Maguire and Kathy Settles gaining starting berths. Cindy Roberts will also see action.

"We will work on heads-up base running and must concentrate on our weakness in fielding," said Minor.

"We work hard and I think we should do well," the coach appraised.

The season opener is Tuesday against Willow Run at 4 p.m. The girls play their games at Ford Field



Pat Brown displays her pitching form

Janet Cook Stars at Novi

When Novi Track Coach, Chris Hayward talks about the prospect of this year's girls' team, Janet Cook immediately becomes the topic of conversation, and for good reason.

Cook, a senior, went to the state meet in the hurdles as well as being conference champ in the shot-put, long jump, hurdles and a member of the championship 440 relay squad.

"I can count on Janet Cook to win everything she does," Coach Hayward boasts.

Despite the dominant presence of Cook, 12 returning from last year's squad and 22 others, Coach Hayward feels last year's champs, Chelsea, will repeat as Southeastern league champs. But the second-year coach is quick to point out, "Novi will be right up there giving them a run."

Seniors Sherry McGahey and Kate Pierce will provide help in the hurdles and freshman Ann McCabe looks to be the top sprinter.

Leigh Tarczy has been running very strong in the half mile according to Hayward.

Cook, Betty Banks and twins Jerry and Jill Sibole

return as a strong 440 relay team.

Pat Cameron, Mary Kardell and Kathy Brezinskiak provide depth in the two-mile run.

"Because of illness and the power failure we have only had eight days of practice so all the events aren't set, but we have the numbers to run three in each event," Hayward stated.

The coach concluded with the observation, "We are very strong in the hurdles and distance events, very weak in the quarter mile. There are a lot of spots still up for grabs."

The Ladycat tracksters finished with a 5-4 mark last year and wound up third in the Conference. The girls will start the season Friday at 4 p.m. at Northville.

Northville Grads Play for State

Northville is represented by two former Northville High School athletes now playing for Michigan State University in the annual Miami Hurricane baseball tournament. They are pitchers Scott Evans, a senior, and John Boland, a freshman. The local pair are among the 19 players Coach Danny Litwhiler is using against some of the strongest college competition available.

Sprints and Hurdles Powers Northville

First-year coach, Steve McDonald is shooting to finish somewhere in the middle in the Western Six Girls' track circuit despite last year's team being unvictorious in dual-meet competition.

With 10 letter winners the Mustangs hope to finish right behind Walled Lake Western and Livonia Churchill.

After starting out with 55 girls the Mustangs are now down to 35 and McDonald is not planning any cuts. With time trials this week the coach is not really sure of just what he has but early indications show the hurdles and sprints to be the real strong points.

Co-captain Denise MacDermaid, Terry Baggett, Sue Kinnard and Ann Dayton are the tougher hurdlers and sprinters but good performances are also expected from Kim Kratz and Tracy Kellam. Amy Panteer, Marie Johnson and Nancy Schimpt have been working hard according to the coach

Linda Prom is recovering from knee surgery and it is doubtful the experienced letter winner will be able to help the tracksters.

Co-captain Rita Tuley, Kathy Belkowsik, Lisa Raycraft, Sharron Brodrick and Kathy Reinholz will be competing in the distance events which McDonald lists as one of the team's weaker areas.

MacDermaid will toss the shot-put and Britt Evans and Janis Jones, both freshmen, will be joining senior Pat Panter in the newly added discus event. Sharron Brodrick will round out the field events as the number one high jumper.

Despite being weak in the field events, distance events and unsure about the relay teams, McDonald is optimistic that his basically freshman and sophomore team provide a good nucleus with which to work.

Northville will host Novi Friday at 4 p.m. in the season opener.



Co-captains Rita Tuley and Dennise MacDermaid jog

Soccer Starts

EARLY BIRD RECEPTIONIST Needed at Tennis Club

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With the opening of the 10 and under soccer league Sunday, Northville's Arsenal's came away with a 2-1 victory. The league opening triumph was engineered by Doug Hansen who scored both of Northville's goals in this game played at Winchester Elementary School



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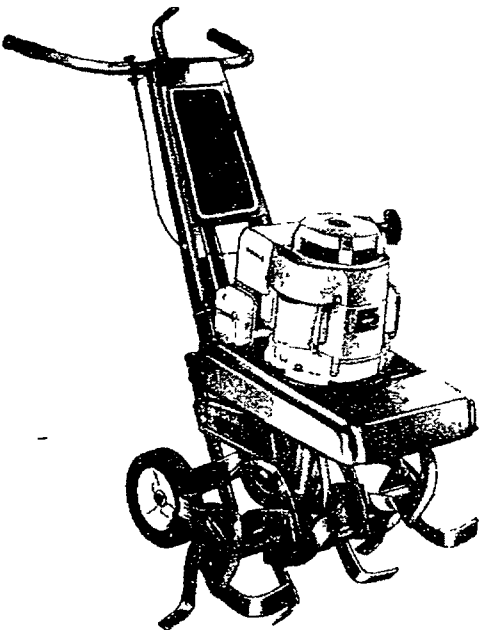
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Early birds will get better than a worm at Wolverine Raceway during the first week of racing as the big Livonia mile track warmly welcomes back its harness fandom. On Tuesday night, April 13, the first 1,000 grandstand partons will receive free, "I'm Hot To Trot" T-shirts, on Wednesday colorful bicentennial horse pictures to the first 1,000 and on Thursday children's horsey coloring books to 1,000 early arrivals. Cooperating in the give-aways are radio stations WDEE, WCAR and WOMC, each of which will be represented by its most popular mike talents. . . . Numbered among Wolverine's incoming stables are none of the racing operations which made up the track's top ten of the 1975 season, including the two track champions Chris Boring and Greg Wright. Boring, a 34-year-old veteran from Adrian, won the Wolverine percentage title, while the Canadian-born Wright captured the crown for most victories with 68. Others returning from last year's top echelon include Ray Remmen, Bill Gale, Tom Merriman, Pat Harner, Harold Fisher, Randy Fulmer, Pat Crowe and Keith Crawford. . . . Wolverine's new betting mix includes the usual nightly double, a perfecta in the third race, and trifectas in the fifth, seventh and tenth events. No inflation here, either; a wager can be put down on any of them for \$2. . . . From Pompano Park in Florida comes word that Ed O'Hare's ever-powerful stable will be handled at Wolverine by veteran Ted Taylor, who has just wrapped up his third straight driving championship at Pompano. . . . Other early trainer-drivers to watch at Wolverine include Jim Crane, a Californian famous for his training feats with Nero last year; Nova Scotia's Archie McNeil, 30-year-old one time trainer for K.D. Owen's strong Grand Circuit operation, and the always dangerous Bobby Williams, a Grand Rapids native renowned for his campaigning of such major league stake horses as Best of All, Windy Way and Earl Laird. . . . The same Wolverine racing surface which produced a record 57 miles in two minutes or less last year is ready and waiting for the April 12 opener. With no thoroughbred racing scheduled in between last year's harness closing in October and this year's lidlifter, track maintenance workers were able to leave the harness surface status quo. . . . Male Harness fans who enjoy watching a pretty female driver line up behind the starting gate will get double their pleasure this season. Joining lady champion Bea Farber at Wolverine will be comely blonde teamster Jayne Weller, also a winner in more ways than one. . . . For bargain seekers, Friday, June 11 should be circled on the calendar. That's the date of Wolverine's annual "Old Times Night", when prices on most everything are rolled back to grandpa's good old days.



FIVE RETURNING—Letter winners from last year will hopefully give Novi some help in improving on last season's 1-13 mark.

NOVI GIRLS SOFTBALL

DAY DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE TIME
Tues., April 13	Dexter	A 4:00
Wed., April 14	Clarenceville	H 4:00
Thurs., April 15	Chelsea	H 4:00
Tues., April 20	Saline	A 4:00
Fri., April 23	Brighton	H 4:00
Tues., April 27	Lincoln	A 4:30
Wed., April 28	Oak Park	H 4:00
Tues., May 4	South Lyon	H 4:30
Fri., May 7	Dexter	H 4:30
Tues., May 11	Chelsea	A 4:30
Thurs., May 13	Oak Park	A 7:45
Fri., May 14	Saline	H 4:30
Tues., May 18	Brighton	A 4:30
Fri., May 21	Lincoln	H 4:30
Tues., May 25	Willow Run	A 4:00
Thurs., May 27	South Lyon	A 4:30
Tues., June 1	Northville	A 4:00

Gymnasts Sixth

The Schoolcraft College gymnastics team finished sixth in overall competition at the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Championships on March 12 and 13.

Coached by Dr. Cecil Woodruff, the team competed at DuPage College in Glen Ellyn, Illinois and had one member, Brian Rathliff, place in final individual competition. A sophomore from Farmington High School, he placed eighth in the nation on still rings and missed making the finals on parallel bars by three-tenths of a point.



SENIORS AND LETTER WINNERS—Co-Captains Dennise MacDermid (left) and Rita Tuley sit on each side of the new Northville track coach Steve McDonald. Kathy Belkowski, Sharron Broderick, Lisa Wiest and Margaret Penn stand in the back (left to right).

Winemaster In Playoffs

Northville's Gary Wine-master, defenseman for the Wayne Americans, Junior "B" entry in the Great Lakes Junior Hockey League, helped his team win the "All State Championship" by defeating the Berkley Bruins 4-2 in their final play-off game.

Wayne now travels to Rochester, New York for the National Championships.

Gary has been one of Northville High School's outstanding athletes.

NORTHVILLE GIRLS TRACK SCHEDULE

DAY DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE TIME
Fri., April 9	Novi	H 4:00
Thurs., April 15	Mott	H 4:00
Tues., April 20	Ypsilanti	H 4:00
Tues., April 27	Willow Run	H 4:00
Thurs., April 29	W.L. Western	A 4:00
Mon., May 3	Wayne Memorial	H 4:00
Wed., May 5	Canton	A 4:00
Tues., May 11	Stevenson-A.A. Huron	H 4:00
Thurs., May 13	John Glenn	H 4:00
Wed., May 19	Ypsilanti	A 4:30
Sat., May 22	Regionals	A
Mon., May 24	Thurston	A 6:30
Thurs., May 27	Churchill	H 4:00
Wed., June 2	League Meet	A
Sat., June 5	West Bloomfield Relays	A
Sat., June 12	State Meet	A

DAY DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE TIME
Fri., April 9	Northville	A 4:00
Mon., April 12	New Boston-Huron	A 4:00
Wed., April 14	Dexter	H 4:00
Thurs., April 29	Saline	A 4:00
Tues., May 4	Chelsea	H 4:30
Sat., May 8	W. Bloomfield Relays	A
Tues., May 11	Hartland	A 3:30
Thurs., May 13	Milan	H 4:30
Thurs., May 20	South Lyon	H 4:30
Sat., May 22	Regional	A
Wed., May 26	League Meet	A

DAY DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE TIME
Tues., April 13	Willow Run	H 4:00
Fri., April 16	Wayne Memorial	A 4:00
Mon., April 19	Ypsilanti	A 3:30
Thurs., April 22	Lutheran West	A 3:00
Tues., April 27	W.L. Western	A 4:00
Thurs., April 29	Ply. Canton	A 4:00
Tues., May 4	Harrison	H 4:00
Thurs., May 6	Mott	A 4:00
Tues., May 11	Churchill	H 4:00
Thurs., May 13	W.L. Western	H 4:00
Mon., May 17	Ypsilanti	H 4:00
Tues., May 18	Ply. Canton	H 4:00
Thurs., May 20	Harrison	A 4:00
Mon., May 24	Redford Union	A 4:00
Tues., May 25	Mott	H 4:00
Thurs., May 27	Churchill	A 3:30
Sat., May 29	Districts	A
Tues., June 1	Novi	H 4:00

NORTHVILLE RECREATION JUNIOR BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Third and Fourth Graders			Seventh and Eighth Graders		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Rockets+	11	1	Colonels+	9	3
Cougars	10	2	Nets	8	4
Cavaliers	8	4	Pistons	8	4
Suns	6	5	Pacers	4	8
Hawks	5	7	Trailblazers	4	8
Bullets	5	7	Mohawks	3	9
Bucks	2	9			
Mustangs	0	12			

Fifth and Sixth Graders

Team	W	L
76'ers+	12	0
Bulls	11	1
Knicks	10	2
Warriors	8	4
Raiders	5	7
Trotters	5	7
Soxics	5	7
Lakers	2	10
Royals	1	11
Celtics	1	11

Mark Your Calendar!!

EVERY **MONDAY** IS NOW **FUNDAY**

AT **Northville Charley's**
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
SEE **DREDEE**
THE CLOWN
make animals out of balloons.
• FREE BALLOONS •
• FREE CANDY •
Special Menu For Little People
EVERY MONDAY 5-10 P.M.
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- Powerful — zips through a 6" log in seconds
- Super lightweight: Fun, easy to use
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16959 Northville Rd., Northville 349-3880



TRACKSTERS AT NOVI—Pat Cameron, Jody Brown, Michelle Miller and Sheri McGahey (bottom row, left to right) Coach Chris Hayward, Leigh Tarczy, Janet Cook, Kate Pierce and Joan Collins (top row, left to right) should provide plenty of help for Novi track.



NORTHVILLE SOFTBALL—Coach Mary Minor and the entire girls' softball team take time out during practice to pose for a team photo. The girls are hoping to improve on last years .500 record.

It's Last Week at Downs

Northville Downs will conclude its 86-night racing meet Saturday night with the sulkies turning next to Wolverine Raceway in Livonia.

The Downs will not open again to harness racing until October 25 when the Jackson-Northville meet begins.

Total mutual handle for the current season through Monday night, the 81st night of racing, was \$28,864,360 for a nightly betting average of \$356,350.

Downs Secretary Margaret Zayti points out that this year's average is almost exactly the same as last year's, despite the fact that

the Downs ran its final two weeks last year without competition. The Windsor track, which competes for harness fans with Northville, did not complete its season last year because of a clubhouse fire.

Total attendance to date at the Downs has been 269,434, an average of 3,326 fans nightly.

Monday night the Downs staged a memorial race for Leon A. Slavin, former president of Jackson Raceway. A \$200 donation was made in the name of the late track official to the American Cancer Society.

Tuesday was Northville Night at the Downs with city council members being hosted as special guests.

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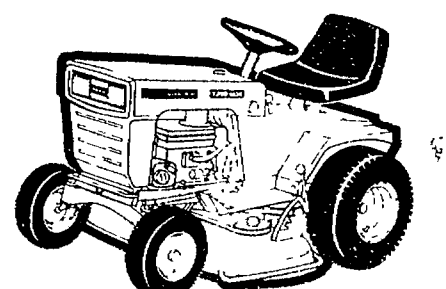
We have lowered all prices for this BIG SALE to please all you Bargain Hunters out there. Save a Bundle! Save Big! Take it home In-The-Box and take the savings home in your pocket.

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★ **10 HP TRACTOR \$799**
By Yardman with 36" Mower
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HURRY—SALE ENDS APRIL 30th

NEW HUDSON POWER AND IMPLEMENT
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SAVE ON:

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- ★ RIDING LAWNMOWERS 5-8 HP—28" Mower
- ★ 4 & 5 HP ROTOTILLERS
- ★ HAND MOWERS 20" & 22" Mowers
- ★ SELF-PROPELLED MOWERS 20" & 22"

Readers Speak

'Dark Ages' Writer Misunderstood Citizen Concern

To the Editor:
Reading the letter about the incident of a Special Education child wandering uninvited into a private home makes me respond to explain my experience.

In no way was any hysteria created by this child entering into my home, nor did I feel any threat for myself, but a deep concern about the child's well being.

On March 24, approximately 12:45 p.m., a boy entered uninvited into my home and was nearly attacked by our German Shepherd, who is a friendly and affectionate dog, but very protective and won't let anyone come into our house without permission.

This encounter frightened the child and made him run through the street. Immediately I went to Cooke Middle School and in order not to waste time I knocked at the first window through which I saw people and reported that one of the children was without supervision on the street. Two surprised supervisors left their classroom and brought the child back to school.

At this point I do not want to comment about the schooling of the severely mentally impaired children, but I would like to make a very clear statement that I never have and never will look at these unfortunate children as "Frankenstein Monsters."

They are human beings and in need of understanding and help from all of us.

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

In reply to "Dark Ages:" You may believe that you speak with some authority on your students in the Special Education Program, but you completely misinterpreted the intent of Northville residents involved in the incident of one of your students entering two homes in the area.

Our main concern is safety for children be they 3' tall with normal intelligence or 6' tall and severely mentally impaired. Your student was almost attacked by a German Shepherd at the first residence that he entered if it hadn't been for quick action on the part of the homeowner who was also kind enough to come up to the school and notify you that one of your students was out. At the second home the front interior door was opened and then slammed shut. The homeowner observed a boy running and screaming down the middle of the street. She was kind enough to call you at the school where you informed her that two students were missing. Thinking that perhaps the second student was still in her home she searched her home. Mr. Bixler of the school later informed her that the second student was found inside of the school. "Hysteria", a "salvering Frankenstein monster", your words, not ours, don't apply here.

May I admonish you, sir, these children are your responsibility and we as homeowners are not liable if one enters a private residence. I was told that an offer of a cookie was the best response to these students. Your staff is trained on how to deal with these students, we are not. I for one believe that this boy was out on a "lark" as other students have been observed hiding outside from their teachers. He was laughing when your staff finally caught up with him.

If your students' judgement

is not good, as you state in your letter, are you positive that you can guarantee his actions if he has a confrontation with a neighborhood child half his size? Can you guarantee that one of your students will not be injured by a car or in a private residence?

My husband's presentation at the last School Board Meeting, which was not accurately quoted in this paper, was a positive approach to your situation in an endeavor to promote safety for your children and ours. He proposed that a fence be erected around the school as an alarm system which will only let you know when the child has opened the door of the school and is gone. The \$6,000 or \$7,000 cost of a fence is small when you compare it to the 2 1/2-million dollars allotted to this program by the government and the \$4,000 allotted to educate each student and the monies received by local people to set this program up. The cost is especially small when you compare it with the safety of just one child.

Mr. Spear doubts two residents were involved in the entering incident, you deny that two students were missing that day and have conjured up in your mind neighborhood hysteria. That's all negative.

Your program at Cooke Middle School, if the millage passes, will terminate in June of '76, why it was brought here for such a short duration is beyond me. The move will be a set-back for your students and will be undertaken, once again, at great expense to the taxpayer.

The Cookie Monster
Mrs. W.C. Hartmann

To the Editor:

It is truly unfortunate that substantial members of the Northville Community such as the author of last week's article entitled "Northville in Dark Ages?" can so grossly misunderstand the so called "hysteria created by the Special Education program." It is even more unfortunate that Dr. Worden should criticize the Northville Record for reporting the incident which involved a Special Education student wandering into a home uninvited. Apparently he would prefer to have the public uninformed about this incident! Surely — Northville in Dark Ages!

Furthermore, the assertion that hysteria has been created

by the Special Education program at Cooke Middle School seems to be fanning the very flames which are sought to be extinguished. Indeed, a state of hysteria does not exist. There is, however, a deep concern for the safety and welfare of both the residents and the Special Education students.

Dr. Worden states that impaired students "tend to be small for their ages, not large." This may be true in comparison to normal children. Pragmatically, however, a 20 or 25 year old individual, although small for his or her age, is almost certain to be larger than a normal child with the same mental age, say of a 5 or 6 year old. Many of our neighborhood children play in the yards which abut Cooke Middle School, and, by Dr. Worden's own admission, the impaired student's "judgment is not good." Certainly Dr. Worden cannot favor a possible confrontation which might occur as a result of a wandering Special Education student's poor judgment or a normal child's inability to comprehend.

The impaired student tends to have poor coordination, according to Dr. Worden. Surely few individuals can believe that a poorly coordinated individual whose judgment is also poor will not be more prone to injury while unsupervised than a normal child. The children at Cooke Middle School are supposedly very well supervised. This may be true, but apparently not well enough to prevent the type of incident which occurred Monday, March 22, 1976.

Dr. Worden states that such incidents "will be very rare indeed." But why does even one incident need to occur? We can all be very thankful that no injury resulted last week. Had the property owner not been coincidentally very near the door through which the child entered, the family's German Shepherd could have seriously injured the student in an effort to protect his master's property. Hypothetical — yes! But not beyond reasonable possibility. I feel assured that few people would wish to be involved in the unpleasantities that might result from such injury — legal, mental or otherwise.

I am happy to learn, however, that four years have passed without a single injury to students of adjoining residents at the Northville

Residential Center. It would be of great interest to know how many times during that period a student wandered from his or her supervision. The incidence of injury is certainly one concern. But the potential for such injury is also of concern, particularly when comparing the proximity of residents to Cooke Middle School versus Northville Residential Center. Injury did not occur last week, but the potential undoubtedly existed because of a wandering, unsupervised student. It should also be noted that the home which the student entered was further from the school building than any other which abutts school property in this subdivision. How much more frequently might incidents occur involving homes where property lies within 25 feet of a school door. It cannot go without comment that the comparison of Northville Residential Center to Cooke Middle School on equal terms is ludicrous if for no other reason than the differing proximities to residential areas.

Those families which Dr. Worden portrays as being reigned by terror and hysteria are merely normal families, showing normal concerns for themselves and others resulting from what is considered a lack of adequate safety precautions. The value or need for the Special Ed Program is not under indictment. Certainly a tour through the Plymouth Center for Human Development attests to the need for these children to receive every bit of love and compassion that can be offered including a classroom education. I simply ask that it be implemented properly, for all concerned.

Putting personal opinions aside, the fact is that a precedent is being set at Cooke Middle School. This precedent can have serious consequences for all parties involved — students and residents are now in a new situation which, if entered into without proper safeguards, could cause useless and expensive damage to individuals and our community.

The "objections" made to our School Board are, very simply, requests for adequate safeguards to protect residents and students from encounters between persons who may not understand one another. Such encounters could tragically result in injury

To expect mutual protection in such an untried situation is not a Frankensteinian fantasy, it is simply realistic.

Dr. Worden, and others sharing his views, please understand that I am not among those individuals who find fault with attempts to educate and train children such as those now attending Cooke Middle School. However, I find it very difficult to believe that many individuals would not manifest the same concerns for safety and welfare which I feel.

No, the students are not Frankensteinian and neither are those citizens showing practical concerns for the Special Education Program and its effect upon them.

J. R. King
D. M. Denholm

To the Editor:

Approximately one family in ten in the United States is either directly (your own child) or indirectly (a relative's child) affected by mental retardation. It is no respecter of class, race or creed. It happens in the lowliest homes in the ghetto and the nicest homes in the suburbs. Yes — it even happens in Northville, Michigan.

There are varying degrees of mental retardation — some children will remain as infants — others as small children — still others, with proper training, will some day enter the work force.

It was my privilege to work with mentally handicapped adults (18-50) for four years. In that time, without exception, I found them to be kind (to me and to each other) industrious (oh, how hard they worked to learn) trusting and loving. All of the above in a world that had not, until then, provided them with one positive experience. Can you even imagine living to be 18 much less 50 in a completely "negative world?"

Special Education in Northville is an attempt to build a world of positive experiences so that these very special children might achieve to the fullest of their abilities. A service public education has provided untold years for our more fortunate less handicapped "normal" children is just now being offered this less fortunate group whose parents, for the most part, are also taxpayers.

If Special Education at Cooke still worries you — don't take my word for it — go over there and find out for yourself. You will receive so much more than you give.

Ann Youngquist

information on the School District's operation to as many people as possible. We are grateful that after reviewing this information the majority of the voters agreed with our support of the millage requests.

Arlen R. Westling
Miles Tuttle
Co-Chairmen
Citizens Advisory
Committee

Northville Vote:

'Listen to Us'

To the Editor:
Let there be no mistake. The passage of the school millage occurred for the children, whose education was in jeopardy. It was for the teachers and counselors, whose jobs were in jeopardy. It was for the principals, who need to administrate their own schools according to their needs. It was balm for a community fragmented; and it was a vote of confidence for those working watchdogs, hoping they'll remain

operative.
Northville voters of every age went out on a limb; they took an inductive leap. Call it faith if you will but understand wherein that faith is placed; understand the kind of nutritional elements necessary to keep that faith alive. This faith is in the electorate, by the electorate, and for the electorate. This vote was our right, our duty, and our privilege. This vote was not born of a sudden and miraculous evaluation of approval. It was a responsible collective call for a better education. Listen.

Mary Kelly

'Goals in Sight'

To the Editor:
Thanks citizens! — for your approval of C.A.C. recommendations and for allowing our schools to continue operating while our plans are implemented. I see now the beginning of a community effort to reach those goals, and I am most grateful.

Stephanie B. Ruiter

CAC-76 Gets
Leaders' Nod

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the many members of the Citizens Advisory Committee who gave of their time and talents to work for the successful passage of the school district millage request. We would especially like to thank those individuals who went door to door distributing the "fact sheets", and the groups, business concerns and individuals who donated the money necessary to buy the advertisements used in presenting our information to the public.

From the outset we operated on the basis that we would make available financial and educational

WARREN OPTOMETRIC CLINICS, P.C.

Dr. I. N. Adler
Dr. R. J. Wlodyska
Dr. S. J. Rope

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NOVI SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

URGES

ALL REGISTERED

NOVI VOTERS

TO

VOTE

APRIL 12th

IN THE SCHOOL MILLAGE ELECTION

Pd. Pol. Adv.

alan lori SALE

8 PANE ETCHED GLASS LIST PRICE \$225.28 SALE \$112.64	CANE TIFFANY LIST \$78.62 SALE \$39.31	HAND PAINTED LIST 34.08 SALE PRICE \$17.04
ALL Brass Fixtures 1/2 OFF LIST	Chrome and Smoked Glass LIST 227.08 SALE 113.54	CAPIZ SHELL Tiffany Style 15 Styles 1/2 OFF LIST
Traditional HAND PAINTED LIST \$125.80 SALE \$62.90	CHROME & BRASS LIST \$88.16 SALE PRICE \$44.08 CONTEMPORARY	CHROME SMOKED GLASS MIRROR LIST \$179.00 SALE \$89.96
CHROME OR BRASS with SMOKED GLASS LIST \$112.52 SALE \$56.26	ICE GLASS LIST 91.48 SALE 45.74	ROLLING PIN LIST 60.36 SALE \$30.18

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Open daily 11-9 pm
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Ford Artistry

Ford Motor Company Valve Plant on Northville's Main Street has its own salute to the Bicentennial — thanks to employee Ron Voss. With encouragement of plant manager Mike Fras, he painted the American flags in a ring of stars, topped by an eagle on the window above the plant's landmark water wheel. "We're the only plant with such a decoration," says Fras proudly.

For Primary Election

Democratic Club Gears Up

It's the political season again and the Northville-Plymouth Democratic Club is gearing up for the coming elections with a campaign workshop to be held at the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth on April 9th at 8 p.m.

Representatives from the campaign staffs of the major Democratic presidential, senatorial and congressional primary candidates will be on hand to help get the ball rolling.

The program will include an explanation of the presidential primary and Democratic National Convention delegate selection. Also under discussion will be the August primary, the Democratic party structure and Club organization. There will be

plenty of time for refreshments and to meet the candidates representatives.

This will be a good opportunity for persons to get acquainted with the current political scene and learn how to make their voice heard.

Wixom Newsbeat

Woman, 85, Feted at Birthday Luncheon

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Twenty women joined in a surprise birthday celebration honoring the vivacious, ever-young Hilda Furman. This absolutely super woman recently celebrated her 85th birthday gad-abouting through the south on a vacation.

A group of friends decided to have the after-the-fact party marking the occasion with a luncheon at the Roman Terrace Tuesday with Hilda really enjoying the surprise.

I've heard her remark that she just loves parties and she really seemed to enjoy the one planned especially for her. Several old and dear friends as well as many new "but equally dear" gals gathered for the luncheon, sang Happy Birthday and watched Hilda cut into a special torte birthday cake.

She also received a coral and jade pendant necklace as a reminder of her special day. Those who joined the luncheon table were Lillian Spencer, Mildred Gibson, Helen Goodman and Alice Hopkins.

There were Margaret Ladd, June Buck, Jane Fitzgerald, Frances Morris and Lois Green. Others were Pearl Willis, Carolyn Morehead, Bev Paisley, Dora Burke, Jackie Coulter, Florence Coy and Helen Mack.

The idea of the party was thought of several weeks ago with Sylvia Vangieson the gal in charge of putting it together.

There just aren't enough words to describe Hilda and the things she's seen and done in her lifetime. Her stories of past Wixom days are delightful and many have learned she's a super storyteller.

Hilda has been asked to narrate a slide presentation of the Historical Society which will have its initial showing during Michigan Week.

But most of all, her energetic attitude, delightful spirit and wit have endeared her to many. She drinks from the "fountain of youth."

I mentioned Hilda had been gadding about the past several weeks. She and Lillian

Forth Gets Degree

Jeffrey Forth of Northville was one of 922 to be awarded degrees at Central Michigan University at the end of the fall semester in December.

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts

Long's
Fancy Bath Boutique
190 E. Main Northville

Spencer motored through the south for a three week period reportedly on a very leisurely vacation. The gods smiled on the pair as beautiful weather followed along their path.

Lillian reported the dogwood and rosebud through the Smoky Mountains were in bloom and absolutely beautiful. First stop was Charleston, South Carolina with three days of touring there.

They went to the stately plantations and through the old homes finding the gardens surrounding the places a picture of spring. The

magnolias and azaleas were in full bloom with daffodils and tulips dotting the earth.

A month or so from now, if we're really lucky, we might be enjoying the same fine signs of spring.

After leaving Charleston, the gals continued south stopping in Savannah, Georgia along the way before heading to Florida. There they spent a week in Verro Beach visiting friends and basking in the sunshine

If you look closely at the mound of earth in front of City Hall you'll find some tulip

leaves sprouting. The weather, even with its changeable tendencies has stirred the bulbs and we're on our way to a fresh new beginning.

What makes this tulip "patch" a little different is that it is planted to spell the word W-I-X-O-M and the flowers that break forth will be red, white and blue marking our bicentennial year

It's something to look forward to.

Other sure signs of spring ... the Northridge Subdivision's

annual flower sale with orders being taken for all the pretty posies. The sale is slated to begin Thursday, April 8.

The main hub of activity will be the Walters' home on Hopkins Drive with Bev ready to take phone orders at 624-3727. Now's the time to start planning.

Future plans include the monthly Historical Society Meeting at the Library on April 12. This month's topic is really quite an interesting one with Corb Tillman displaying and talking on "insulators — the collectables."

ALEXANDER SMITH SALE-A-RAMA!

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Remember every Alexander Smith Carpet is Marked Down during this Giant Spring Sale. All samples on display.

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Come in and register for our Give-Away Drawing. On April 14th we will draw

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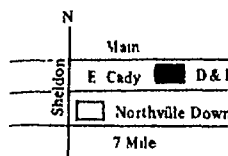
Designer Solarian—reg. 12.95—now only \$10.36
Bar Harbor Solarian—reg. 11.95—now only \$9.56
Studio Solarian—reg. 10.95—now only \$8.76
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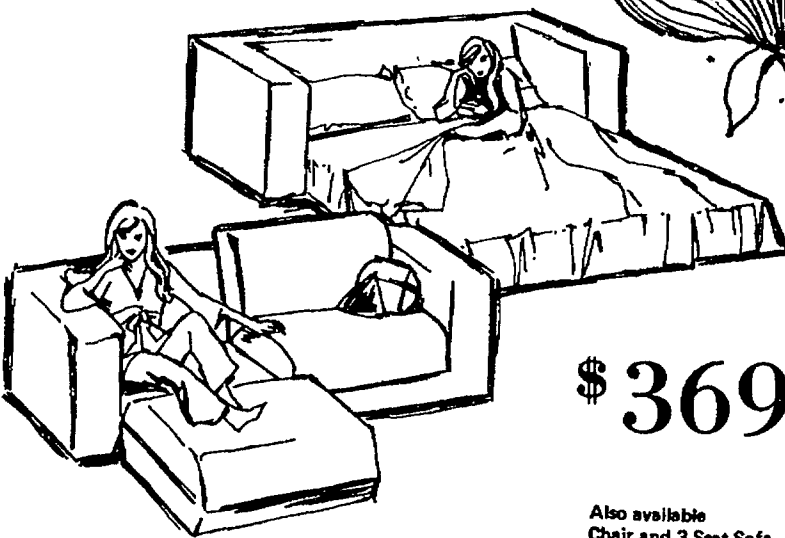
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Structurally reinforced with the finest wood inner-construction, then encased in luxurious solid Poly-Urethane Foam. Ten different densities of Foam have been used, all scientifically designed never to dry out or crumble. Upholstered in choice of fabrics, vinyls, furs and the wet look.

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Township of Northville**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION****SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION****TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

Notice is hereby given that registration for the Special Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 18, 1976, will be taken at the office of the Township Clerk, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Notice is further given that the LAST day for registration is Monday, April 19, 1976. The Clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of registration and that after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said election.

Clarice Sass, Clerk
Northville Township

Publish: April 7 & 14, 1976.



STOP!—The familiar red stop sign and crossing guard vest have been pressed into service by the Wixom senior citizens to assure safety while crossing busy Pontiac Trail. The crossing guard system was

initiated after the senior group moved their meeting place to the community building. The parking area for their cars is across Pontiac Trail from the facility. George Johns, shown here in his new duties as a crossing guard, suggested the system. Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard and AAA of Michigan helped institute the program.

Northville Township Minutes

Minutes of the Northville Township Board Settlement Day meeting, March 23, 1976, 1000 Sheldon Rd.
Present: Betty M. Lennox, Supervisor, Clarice Sass, Clerk, Charles Rosenberg, Treasurer, John MacDonald, Trustee, James Nowka, Trustee, Richard Mitchell, Trustee, Dr. John Swienkowski, Trustee.
Supervisor's Annual Remarks.
Mrs. Lennox, Supervisor outlined the important events of the past year.
Treasurer's Annual Report.
Mr. Rosenberg submitted his report. Report was accepted to the board.
Establish Monthly Meeting Dates.
First Thursday of each month was established as meeting dates, with special meetings to be called and held at the discretion of the board, with due and proper notice.
Designate Bank Depository for the Fiscal Year.

Moved and supported to designate the Manufacturers' National Bank, National Bank of Detroit and Michigan National Bank, as depositories.
Adopt 1976-77 Township Budget.
Moved and supported to adopt the 1976-77 budget. Ayes: Sass, Rosenberg, Mitchell, Swienkowski, MacDonald, Nowka, Lennox.
Moved and supported to adopt the resolution to levy one mill for the 1976 year.
Authorization to pay all bills through March 31, 1976.
Moved and supported to pay all bills.
Moved and supported to pay all bills.
Clarice Sass, Clerk.

This is a synopsis of the meeting. True copy can be obtained at the Township Office.

City of Novi**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT****ORDINANCE No. 76-77**

AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE THE WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND TO PRESCRIBE THE FUNCTION AND DUTIES OF SUCH DEPARTMENT

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1.01. **Establishment.** That the Department of Water and Sewer of the City of Novi is hereby created under the authority granted the City Council in Section 2.2(x) of the City of Novi Charter.

Section 2.01. **Name.** Such Department shall be officially known and described as "City of Novi Water and Sewer Department."

Section 3.01. **Director.** The City Manager shall, with the approval of the City Council, appoint a person with reference to his qualifications for such office, as Director in charge of such department and such person shall hold such office at the pleasure of the Council. Such Director shall perform his duties in the manner prescribed by law and by this Ordinance.

Section 4.01. **Function and Duties.** The function and duties of the City of Novi Water and Sewer Department shall be as follows:

(a) This Department shall be responsible for the administration of all laws, ordinances and regulations of the City of Novi concerning the supplying of water, drainage and sewage services within and outside of the City.

(b) This Department shall supply water, drainage and sewage services within and outside of the City.

(c) This Department shall have such other duties as shall be assigned to such department by ordinances, resolutions of the City Council, or directive of the City Manager.

Section 5.01. **Funds.** All monies paid into the City Treasurer from fees collected for water, drainage or sewage services shall be used exclusively for the payment of expenses incurred in the provision of these services, including the interest and principal of any obligation issues to finance the water supply and sewage disposal facilities of the City and shall be kept in separate funds as shall be established by Statute, Ordinance or Resolution of Council.

Section 6.01. **Severability.** Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 7.01. **Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall be published in full and shall take effect ten (10) days after the date hereof.

MADE AND PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI, THIS 5th DAY OF APRIL, 1976.

Gilbert Henderson, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

I, Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an Ordinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi at a regular meeting held April 5, 1976.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

City of Northville**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION****PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY****ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland counties.

Notice is hereby given that registrations for the Presidential Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 18, 1976 will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Notice is further given that the LAST DAY for registration is MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976. The Clerk's office will be open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of registration and after said hour and date no further registrations will be received for said elections.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 4-7-76 and 4-14-76

NOTING OF THE LAST DAY**FOR RECEIVING****REGISTRATIONS FOR THE****PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION****TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI****ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the Presidential Primary Election to be held on the 18th day of May, 1976, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular office hours until and including Monday, April 19, 1976, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered. Registration may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau.

On April 19, 1976, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said Presidential Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 18, 1976, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976, WILL BE MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish 4-7-76 and 4-14-76

NOTICE OF THE**LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING****REGISTRATIONS FOR THE****SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN****THE CITY OF NOVI****ON TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the special election to be held on the 18th day of May, 1976, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, April 19, 1976, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered. Registration may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau.

On April 19, 1976, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said special election to be held on Tuesday, May 18, 1976, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976, WILL BE MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1976.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Publish 4-7-76 and 4-14-76

NOTICE OF**PUBLIC HEARING****City of Northville**

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, April 19, 1976, at 8 p.m. at City Hall to consider the adoption of an ordinance to license and regulate the operation of Public Dances, Dancehalls, Roller Skating, and Roller Skating Rinks.

AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE AND REGULATE THE OPERATION OF PUBLIC DANCES, DANCEHALLS, ROLLER SKATING AND ROLLER SKATING RINKS IN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE AND TO PROVIDE FOR A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN.

The City of Northville ordains:

- Sec. 1—Definitions
- Sec. 2—Dance Hall and Roller Skating Rink License Required
- Sec. 3—Application for Permit; Police Department Approval
- Sec. 4—Approval of Premises
- Sec. 5—License Fee
- Sec. 6—Rules and Regulations
- Sec. 7—Hours
- Sec. 8—Inspectors to be Admitted
- Sec. 9—Responsibility of Operator
- Sec. 10—Suspension and Revocation of License
- Sec. 11—Exempt Dances or Roller Skating
- Sec. 12—Penalty
- Sec. 13—Effective Date

A complete copy of this proposed ordinance is on file for public inspection during regular business hours at the City Clerk's office.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

City of Novi
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE No. 76-28.00B

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION 6.01 OF ORDINANCE NO. 71-28, "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF NOVI; PROVIDING FOR THE FIXING AND COLLECTING OF RATES AND CHARGES FOR THE USE OF SAID SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM AND FOR CONNECTING TO THE SAME; PROVIDING FOR THE ALLOCATING AND USE OF THE REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE COLLECTING OF SUCH RATES AND CHARGES; PROVIDING FOR THE DISPOSITION OF SEWAGE IN THE CITY MAKING CERTAIN METHODS OF THE DISPOSITION OF SEWAGE UNLAWFUL, MAKING IT UNLAWFUL UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES TO FAIL TO CONNECT PREMISES WITH AVAILABLE PUBLIC SEWERS, IMPOSING FINES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO," FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELIMINATING THE NECESSITY OF PLACING ALL MONIES RECEIVED FROM THE HURON-ROUGE SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM IN CERTAIN DESIGNATED FUNDS.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Part I. **Repeal.** That Section 6.01 of Ordinance No. 71-28, "an Ordinance providing for the operation and maintenance of the sanitary sewer system of the City of Novi; providing for the fixing and collecting of rates and charges for the use of said sanitary sewer system and for connecting to the same; providing for the allocating and use of the revenues derived from the collecting of such rates and charges; providing for the disposition of sewage in the City making certain methods of the disposition of sewage unlawful, making it unlawful under certain circumstances to fail to connect premises with available public sewers, imposing fines for the violation thereof, and providing for other matters relating thereto," is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Part II. **Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall be published in full and shall be effective ten (10) days from the date hereof.

MADE AND PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI, THIS 5th DAY OF APRIL, 1976.

Gilbert Henderson, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

I, Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk of the City of Novi do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an Ordinance adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi at a regular meeting, held April 5, 1976.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE OF INTENTION
OF THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN TO
ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
REVENUE BONDS
TO ALL ELECTORS OF**THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN**

TAKE NOTICE that the City of Novi intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed Six Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$625,000), extending for not more than forty (40) years and bearing interest at not more than 10 percent per annum or such higher rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing all or part of the cost of acquiring and constructing an industrial building and industrial machinery and equipment as defined in Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, at the following site in the City of Novi, Michigan: Lots 2 and 3 containing approximately 69,400 sq. ft. located in Novex One Subdivision. Said industrial building and equipment will be leased by the City under a lease with an option to purchase to Worthington Service Corporation.

Said Industrial Development Revenue Bonds are to be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended (The Industrial Development Revenue Bond Act of 1963).

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Neither said Industrial Development Revenue Bonds nor the interest thereon will be general obligations of the City of Novi, and in no event will the Industrial Development Revenue Bonds or interest thereon be payable from any tax revenues or other funds of the

City of Novi, but the Industrial Development Revenue Bonds and interest will be payable solely from the revenues derived from payments to the received as rental payments from Worthington Service Corporation.

REFERENDUM RIGHT

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, to and for the benefit of the electors of said City, in order to inform them that SAID INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT SUBMITTING THE QUESTION OF THEIR ISSUANCE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY, UNLESS WITHIN 45 DAYS FROM THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, A PETITION SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 5 PERCENT OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY, REQUESTING A REFERENDUM UPON THE QUESTION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SAID INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS, IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK OF SAID CITY, in which event the Industrial Development Revenue Bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of said City voting thereon at a general or special election.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk
Novi, Michigan

Dated: April 5, 1976

Northville Township's Margaret Tegge

She's Been Deputy Clerk 20 Years



Margaret Tegge reaches a milestone in township

Over 42 years ago, Margaret Tegge moved to Northville because she wanted to live in the country. Now after celebrating her 20th year as Deputy Clerk for Northville Township she still looks back with fond memories on old Northville.

"I remember Northville when just about everybody came into town on a Saturday night. The farmers would come in and do their shopping. It was all very friendly," Mrs. Tegge explained.

"I remember Grennan's Farm Crest Farm and Dairy on Six Mile Road where everybody came to buy their milk. The cream on top was so rich it could be whipped," she continued.

Mrs. Tegge recalls vividly the Grennan home next to the dairy that burned to the ground over 20 years ago.

"All the people around helped carry out the furniture, even the baby grand piano, while the top of the house was in flames," Mrs. Tegge recalled.

Her fondest memories are of the one-room school house on Franklin Road where her son went to school for six years. The school later became the township hall where she would work.

"The Christmas programs at the school were a delight. The wire strung across the room with a curtain was the stage. Santa came in after the program with gifts for everyone, including a crisp new dollar bill from Mr. Grennan," Mrs. Tegge declared.

"It's sort of ironic. The Grennan home burned, the dairy barns burned five years later, and the old school house

burned down about five or six years ago. This is probably symbolic of the end of something," Mrs. Tegge stated.

Engaging in retrospect, Mrs. Tegge told of coming to work one morning at the Franklin Road township hall and finding the office broken into and the safe partly pried open.

"I called D.J. Stark, the township clerk, and he called the sheriff's department. Soon two big detectives arrived," Mrs. Tegge remembers.

"When the detectives walked in, they said, 'where is the safe?' D.J. said, 'Well, I see we have a couple of sharpies on the case; they can't even find a safe in a one-room school house.' The safe was six feet high."

Since filling a part-time job 20 years ago, Mrs. Tegge has

now served the Township through six clerks, starting when the late Molly Lawrence was the supervisor.

"People look to me for the answers and after 20 years you've had time to learn the answers," Mrs. Tegge stated.

As the oldest township employee in terms of years of service, Mrs. Tegge still enjoys her work even though it can become demanding. Last year, for example, she could not find time to take her two-week vacation. This year she is definitely planning a work break.

Mrs. Tegge was active in the PTA and Our Lady of Victory Church groups but has retired from these activities since her children, Connie and Doug, have grown up. Doug works for the Ford Motor Company and resides in Plymouth and Connie is a

writer and producer for CBS in Chicago.

The Deputy Clerk is looking forward to retiring but has no definite plans at present.

"I have met many good friends because of my job. I have tried to serve the people. Many times when people couldn't get to the office during the hours we were open, they came to my home. I would issue dog licenses, building permits and voter registrations. It was a very personal kind of relationship," Mrs. Tegge said.

Mayor to Pedal In Ohio Valley

Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson and school board member Robert Wilkins are among the residents from Novi who will be participating May 8-9 in the 15th annual tour of the Scioto River Valley in Columbus, Ohio.

Besides the mayor, other members of his family taking the tour are his wife, Julie, and son Philip. In the Wilkins family, Roberta will accompany her father. Bryan Wineka, also of Novi, will take the trip.

Touted as the biggest weekend bicycle touring event in America, the tour will see a total of 3,300 bicycle riders from at least 32 states and Canada gathering in Columbus for the event which has been "sold out" since March 1. Nearly 700,000 miles will be ridden over the weekend.

Established in 1962, the tour begins at the state capitol building and riders travel south along the Scioto River Valley for 105 miles until reaching Portsmouth, the overnight location. Food and rest stops are provided by the organizers, The Columbus Council of American Youth Hostels. A banquet dinner is served in Portsmouth.

On Sunday morning the

riders return to Columbus over the same route.

Horse Show

Set June 13

The Novi Youth Assistance Horse Show is slated for June 13 at the Quad-L-Ranch, on Six Mile Road in Salem. Classes will include: halter, pony, western, English and adult classes.

The judge is Danny Sandman of Plymouth.

A full list of classes will be available at a later date.

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NYLON CANDY-STRIPED SHAG

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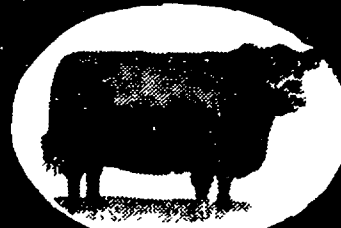
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Closed Sunday



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Bear Salmi
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89¢ 1/2-Lb.

CUSTOM CUT FREEZER BEEF

Whole **PORK LOIN \$1.25** Lb.

(Includes Custom Cutting-Wrapping & Flash Freezing)

1063 NOVI ROAD — NORTHVILLE
Phone **349-0424**
Prices Effective Thursday thru Wednesday

Tootsie Roll Assist

Knights Aid Retarded

Helping the mentally retarded children and adults in Michigan will be the goal of

Township Sets

Meeting Dates

Twelve regular monthly meeting dates were established by the Northville Township Board at the settlement day hearing last week.

In addition, the board named Manufacturers National Bank, the National Bank of Detroit, and Michigan National Bank as bank depositors for the township.

Dates fixed for township board meetings for the 1976-77 fiscal year are:

April 8, May 13, June 10, July 8, August 12, September 9, October 14, November 11, December 9, January 13, February 10, and March 10.

The board also set the 1976-77 township tax levy at one mill as it had done in previous years.

a fund drive to be conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday by Northville Council 6762 of the Knights of Columbus.

Knights of Columbus members will station themselves at various locations during the weekend, bedecked with hats, canisters and aprons emblazoned with "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded." They will offer a 15-cent Tootsie Roll for a contribution to the mentally handicapped.

According to local K of C officers, money raised by the Knights will remain in the state and that the money from the statewide drive will be returned to the local Knights of Columbus council for presentation to a specific cause.

A portion of the funds will be retained at the state level for programs in Michigan.

According to State Deputy John A. Matthews, there are more than 265,000 mentally retarded children and adults in Michigan. He said the contributions from citizens in the Tootsie Roll drive will go

toward lessening the handicaps through training and professional service.

Delegates to the 1975 state convention of the Knights of Columbus voted to participate in the project, which is being adopted by growing numbers of jurisdictions among the Catholic men's fraternal society.

You're invited to a Weekend Fling at the Plymouth Hilton Inn

The Plymouth Hilton Inn proudly offers its "Weekend Fling." A mere \$45.00 plus tax per couple (Friday and Saturday night occupancy). The package includes:

A luxurious room for two (or more—since children stay free if occupying the same room as their parents)

Complimentary cocktail in either the Jolly Miller Lounge or The Park, our unique poolside coffee shop.

Complete use of our indoor pool, whirlpool and sauna

Note—If you wish to extend your fling thru Sunday, you may do so for only an additional \$20.00 plus tax.

The Plymouth Hilton Inn

5-Mile & Northville Roads
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MYSTICS

A densely tufted plush texture of pearly slender yarns in 19 natural colorations regularly \$18.95 now \$15.95 yd.

BEAU PETITE

A warm, medium plush texture delicately spiced with interesting color accents regularly \$10.95 now \$8.95 yd.

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Choose from 21 subtle colorations in a plush texture of plump and slender nylon yarns regularly \$11.95 now \$9.95 yd.

DRIFTING SANDS

Subtly two-toned sculptured silky nylon in 17 lovely tones regularly \$13.95 now \$11.45 yd.



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These are the qualities that with each passing year will make you so pleased you insisted on Berven quality. This factory authorized sale is for two weeks only, so come in or call now! Use the assistance of our professional I.D.S. Interior Designers in making your selection. Master Charge, BankAmericard or our own custom charge of course.

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SPECIAL 5-9 p.m. GERMAN POTATO

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EDELWEISS CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP

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A big favorite - Served Daily

GERMAN SMORG PLATTER DINNER

which includes rouladen, weiner schnitzel, sauerbraten,

hot German potato salad, sauerkraut, spaetzles, along

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Other German favorites include:

ROULADEN (Rolled steak stuffed with bacon and onions)

HOME-MADE GERMAN BRATWURST

We also have a FRIDAY FISH DINNER SPECIAL

The Edelweiss Dessert Menu (with a German Flair)

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—Bavarian Cream Pies (3 varieties)

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The Edelweiss

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Prices Effective Wednesday, April 7 thru Saturday
April 10, 1976 at the New Northville A&P Only.


ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price only in the A&P store 42475 W 7 Mile Road Northville

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities. Items Offered For Sale Not Available to Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers.



"Super Right" Beef
Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST
48^c
lb.



"Super Right" Beef
Boneless Bottom
ROUND STEAK
\$1.28
lb.

SUPER BUY! Prince Meat, Meatless, or With Mushrooms
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
75^c
2-lb. Jar

SUPER BUY! Jumbo
BRAWNY TOWELS
45^c
Jumbo Roll



"Super Right" Beef
New York Cut
BONELESS STRIP STEAK
\$2.28
lb.

"Super-Right" Beef, Round Bone or
ENGLISH ROAST
88^c
lb.

"Super-Right" Beef, Blade Cut
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
98^c Sold as Roasts Only
lb.

Fresh, Hamburger From
GROUND CHUCK
88^c
lb.
From Boston Style Butt
PORK STEAK lb. **98^c**

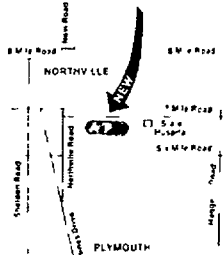
SUPER BUY! Treesweet Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
39^c
12-oz. Can

SUPER BUY! Semi-Sweet Chocolate
NESTLES MORSELS
59^c
12-oz. Bag

The "Un-Cola"
7-UP
899^c
10-oz. N.R. BTLS.

SUPER BUY! McDonald's
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East of Northville Road
Northville Michigan



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Laundry Detergent
TIDE
\$1.18
3-lb. 1-oz. Box

Marvel Vanilla
ICE CREAM
1/2-gal. Ctn.
39^c
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$20 OR MORE
A&P VALUABLE COUPON
Marvel Vanilla
ICE CREAM
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **39^c**
With this coupon & purchase of \$20 or more Limit one coupon per family. Valid April 7 thru April 10, 1976
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Sweet, Juicy
VINE RIPE TOMATOES
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Fresh, Sweet
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Pint

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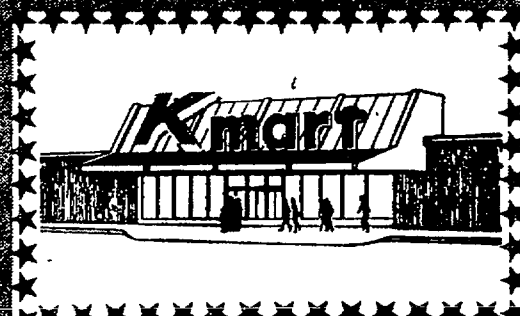
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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale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

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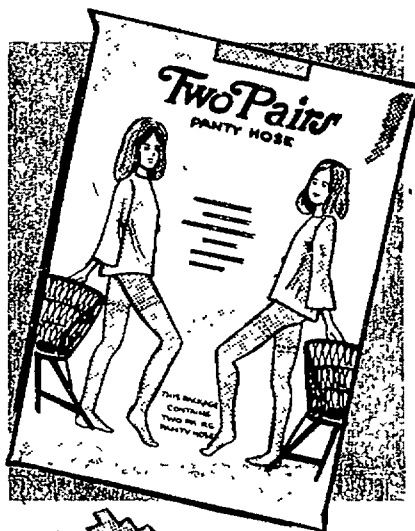


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PANTY
HOSE**

Our Reg. \$1 Pkg.

48¢
Pkg.

Stretch nylon, in basic shades. S/M, MT/T. Stock up now and save.



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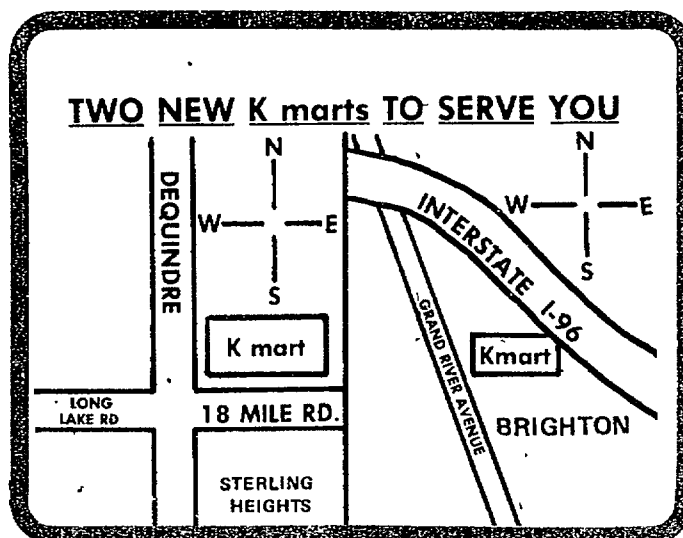
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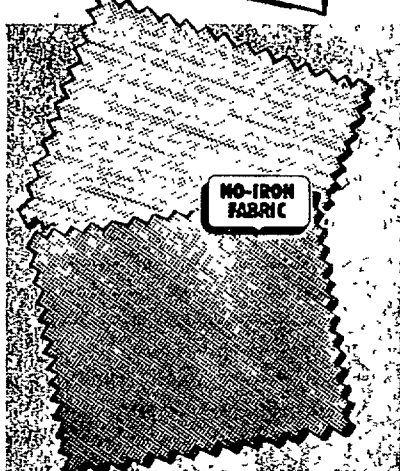


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DOUBLE
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No-iron polyester double knit in piques, blocks, checks, ribs, and more.



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Select Pothos, Nephthytis, Peperomia, Nerve Plant and more.



**50 PLASTIC
TRASH-CAN
LINERS**

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3 Days

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- More than 50 different departments — everything for home, family and car.
- Get discounts every day on first quality and famous-brand goods. Save even more at our sales.
- "Satisfaction Always" is our promise, or your money is promptly refunded.

SALE ENDS SAT.

**ROBES TO
BRIGHTEN
A MORNING**

Our Reg. 4.00

\$3

Spring-fresh no-iron polyester/cotton in lively "awake" colors and prints. Save.

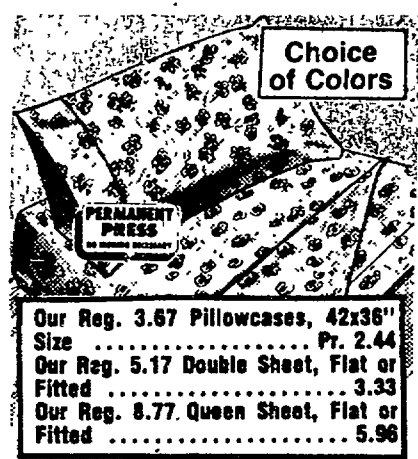


**NO-IRON
PERCALE
SHEETS**

Our Reg. 4.27

2.97
Twin Flat or Fitted

Floral print on white polyester/cotton 180 threads per square inch. Save now.



**WOMEN'S
LEATHER
SANDALS**

Our Reg. 9.97

6.91
Pair

Deluxe sandals have pigskin lining, fiber insoles, wooden wedge.

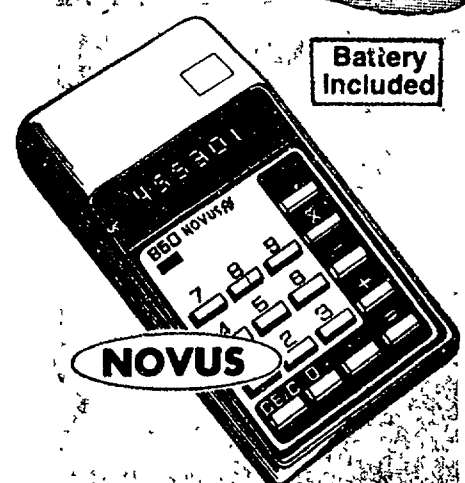


**8-DIGIT
MATHBOX®
CALCULATOR**

Our Reg. 8.96

6.96
3 Days

Pocket-size unit adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Floating decimal.



Kmart

36 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6**

Celebration Specials!

Sale Ends Saturday!



BABY GIRLS' RUMBA SUNSUIT
Our Reg. 1.44

97¢

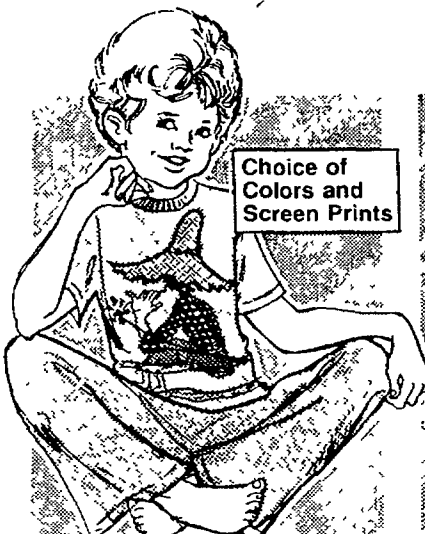
Permanent press polyester/cotton. 9-24 months.

TODDLER GIRLS' SHORT SETS

Our Reg. 2.57

1.57
Sale Ends Sat.

2-piece sun-loving, fun-loving fashion suits little girls favor. Cute crop top and sassy shorts of wonderfully carefree nylon in a vast array of refreshing color combinations. Toddler girls' sizes 2, 3, 4. Save!



2-PC. KNIT PJ'S

Our Reg. 3.37 **1.97**

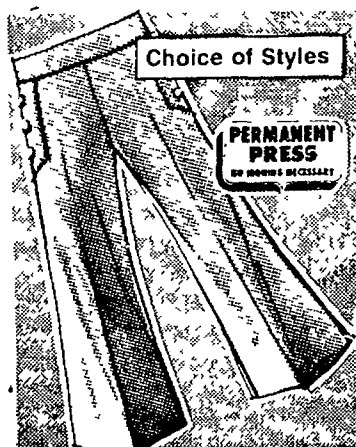
Girls', boys' modacrylic knits. Elastic waist. 4-8.



TOTS' POLO SHIRTS

Sale Price **2.97¢** FOR

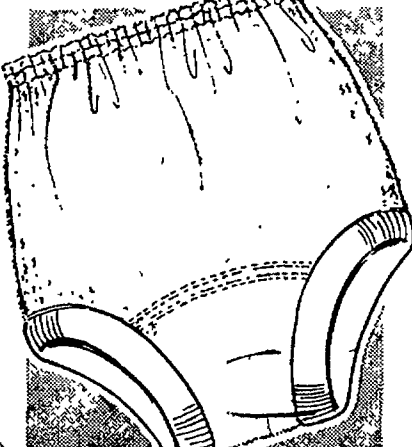
Soft knits in colorful jacquard patterns. 2-4.



TODDLERS' JEANS

Our Reg. 2.96 **1.97**

Rugged no-iron polyester/cotton. Boys' or girls' 2-4.



TRAINING PANTS

Our Reg. 44¢ Ea. **3.97¢** FOR

Absorbent cotton terry with reinforced crotch. Sizes 1-6.



Perky Prints



KNEE HIGHS

Our Reg. 2 Pcs. 1.00

4 \$1
PRS. FOR

Stock-up savings on sheer-stretch nylon knee-hi hose, to fit 8½-11. In basic shades.



Our Reg. 7.88 Human-Hair Wiglet, 4.88



Wigs, Bags Sold In Our Fashion Accessory Dept.

VERSATILE 'SUZY' WIG

Our Reg. 14.88

9.88
Sale Ends Saturday

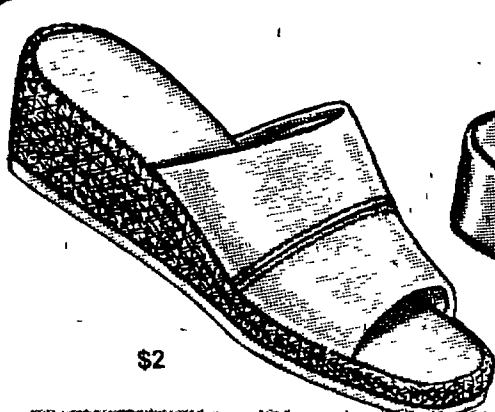
Thick 'n curly modacrylic wig to style with full or side bangs, or off the face! An easy-care classic in a range of natural shades.

SHOULDER BAG SALE

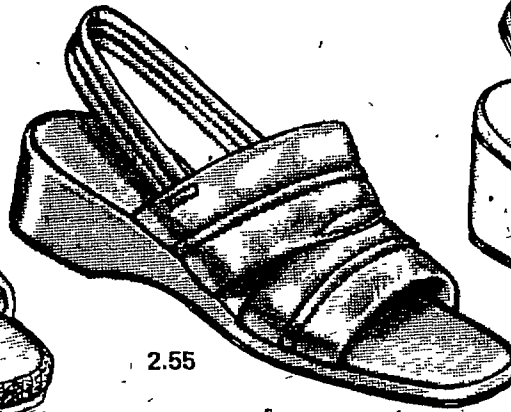
Our Reg. 5.44-6.88

4.38
Your Choice

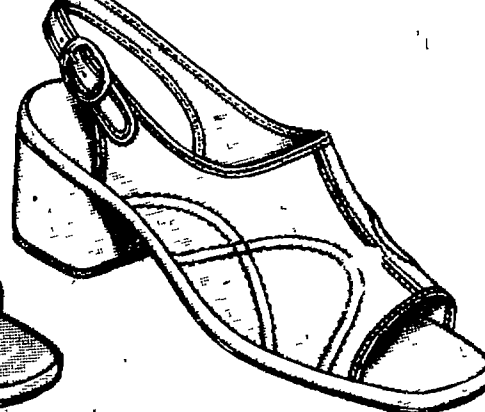
Choose polyurethane with 2 front pockets, cotton print lining; canvas with drop-front or outside zip sections, vinyl lining.



\$2



2.55



WOMEN'S COOL WALKING CASUALS

Our Reg. 3.63

Sale Thru Sat.

\$2

Slide into comfort in these neat vinyl casuals. Soft tricot lining, burlap-wrap wedge.

WOMEN'S SLING-BACKS

Our Reg. 3.63

Sale Thru Sat.

2.55

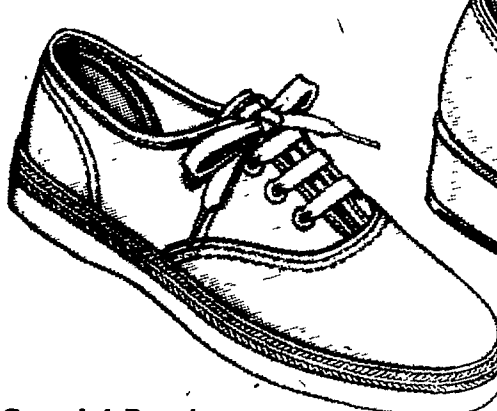
Our fashionable two-band sling back urethane sandals are easy on the feet.

Our Reg. 5.97

Sale Ends Sat.

3.91
Pair

They're beauties! Soft vinyl sandals accented with silvery buckle.

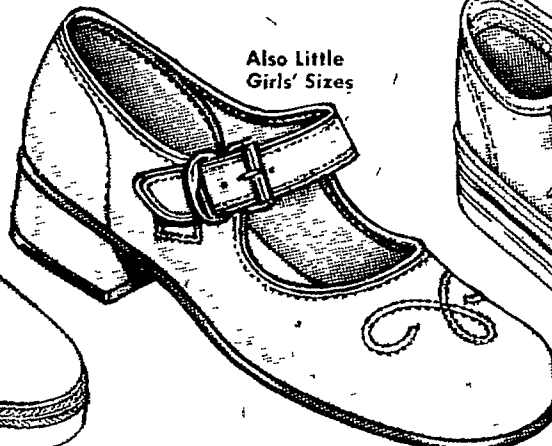


Special Purchase

GIRLS' CANVAS SNEAKERS

1.50
Pair

Girls' canvas all-purpose sneakers. Duck canvas, shell, Kraton outsole. Assorted colors. Girls' sizes.



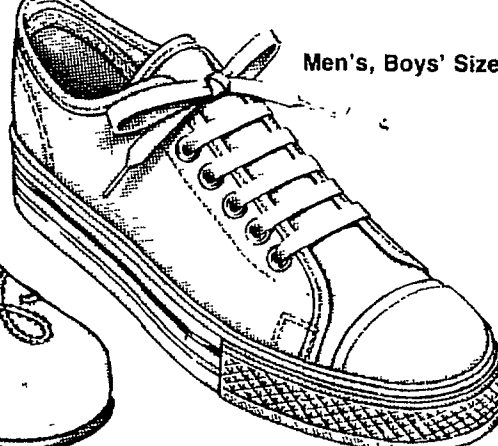
Also Little Girls' Sizes

GIRLS' PATENT SHOES

Our Reg. 4.97
Sale Ends Sat.

2.91
Pair

One-strap, smooth vinyl patent dress-ups with multi-colored stitched accent and gilt buckle



Men's, Boys' Sizes

BASKETBALL SHOES

Special Purchase

\$2
Pair

White cotton canvas sneakers with full cushion innersoles. Basketball soles. Made in U.S.A. Save now.



MEN'S 6" WORK BOOTS

Our Reg. 8.97
Sale Ends Sat.

\$7
Pair

Butternut work boots have cushioned insole, oil-resistant crepe sole. Men's sizes.



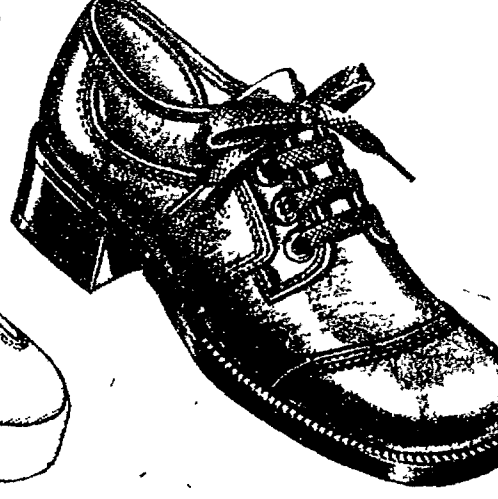
Rubber Bumper Toe Cap

TRAX® SPORT CASUALS

Men's — Our 7.97
Boys' — Our 6.97

\$5
Pair

White vinyl casual with striped contrasts. White rubber bumper, vinyl cushion collar. Rubber insole, sole.



GENTS', YOUTHS' OXFORDS

Special Purchase

2.91
Pair

8½-12, 12½-3. Gents' and Youths' Dress Oxfords with Black P.V.C. Sole and heel. Steel Shank, Black or Brown. Vinyl.



36 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

GRAND OPENING SALE

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

OPEN
DAILY 10-10
SUN. 11-6



POLYESTER MATCHMATES

Girls' Sizes 7-14

222 488
Our Reg. 2.96 Our Reg. 5.96

Girls' cool summer matchmates team up for sporty fun in the sun. Short-shorts, lightweight slacks, blouses and sensational sleeveless tops, all of no-iron polyester. 7-14.

POLYESTER SEPARATES

Our Reg. 3.96-9.96
Misses' Sizes

\$3-\$8

Lead the fashion parade wearing our unbeatable polyester styles. These jackets, shirts, shirt-jacs, pants and skirts coordinate easily for that casual look you love.



JR. DRESS DELIGHTS

Our Reg. 12.97

\$10

Figure-flattering fashions in creamy pastel shades for your prettiest moments! You'll like the washing ease of these soft double knit polyesters or acetate/nylon blends. Jr. sizes.



"DRIZZLER" PANTCOATS AND GIRLS' RAINWEAR

Our Reg. 13.96
Misses' Sizes or Girls' 4-6x

\$10

A. Take shelter in a sporty double-breasted "drizzler" of cotton/polyester. Contrast stitching.

B. Stylish Dacron® polyester/cotton raincoat/umbrella set. 4-6x. Our Reg. 14.96. Sizes 7-12.....\$11

*Du Pont Reg TM



SLEEP GOWNS

Our Reg. 2.96
3 Days Only

\$2

Be a sleeping beauty of a babydoll! Assorted lengths in a selection of soft and lovely shades for sleepy-time prettiness. Many have lace or embroidery trim as an added touch. Nylons, acetates or polyester/cotton blends wash like a dream. S-M-L sizes.



GRAND OPENING SALE

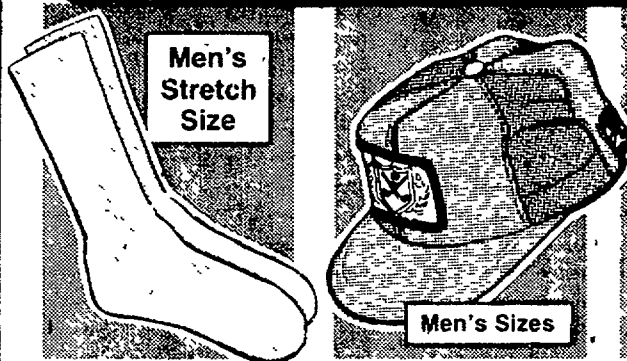
Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

36 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Celebration Specials!

Sale Ends Saturday!



CREW SOCKS

2 **88c**
PAIR

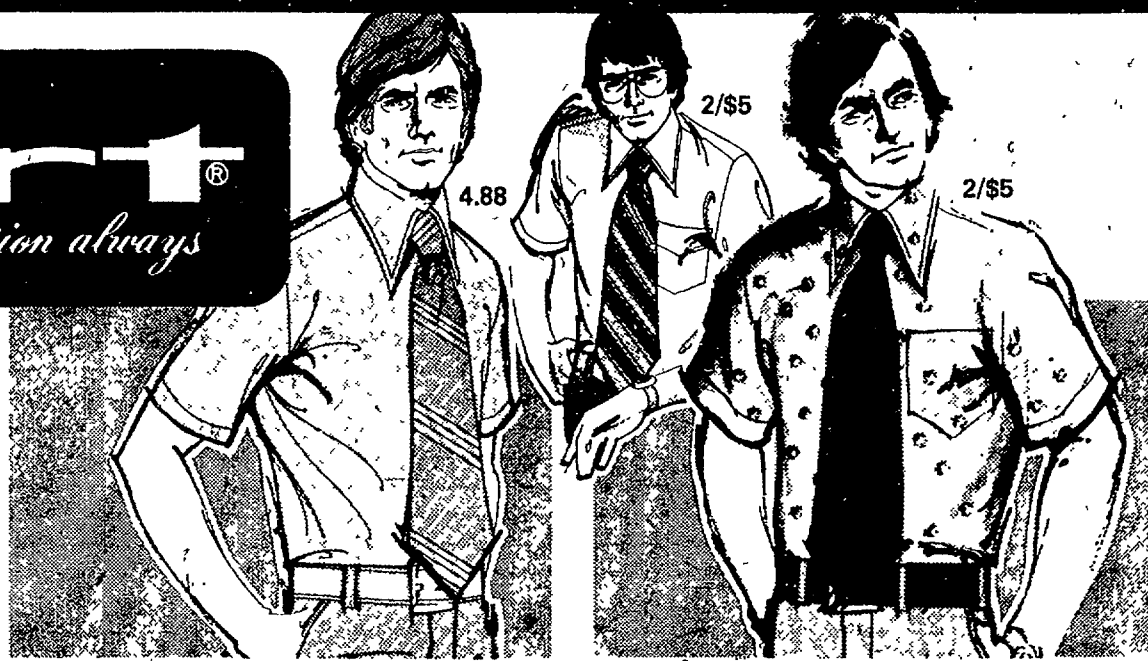
Our 68% Orlon® acrylic/nylon. 10-13. *DuPont Reg. TM

SPORT CAP

166

Our Reg. 2.44

Polyester / cotton / linen. Color choice. *DuPont Reg. TM



POLYESTER SHIRTS

Our Reg. 6.66-6.96

4.88

Solid colors, prints. Men's sizes. Our 3.44, 4-in-hand or Reddi Ties 1.97

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.44-4.88

2/\$5

Handsome shirts of easy-care polyester/cotton. Regular collar. Solid colors, prints.



POLO SHIRT FOR BOYS

137

Our Reg. 1.78

Full-cut cotton, solid colors or stripes. Our 1.28, 4-7, 3.97

KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN

266

Our Reg. 3.96

Striped, polyester/cotton knit with short sleeves and pocket.



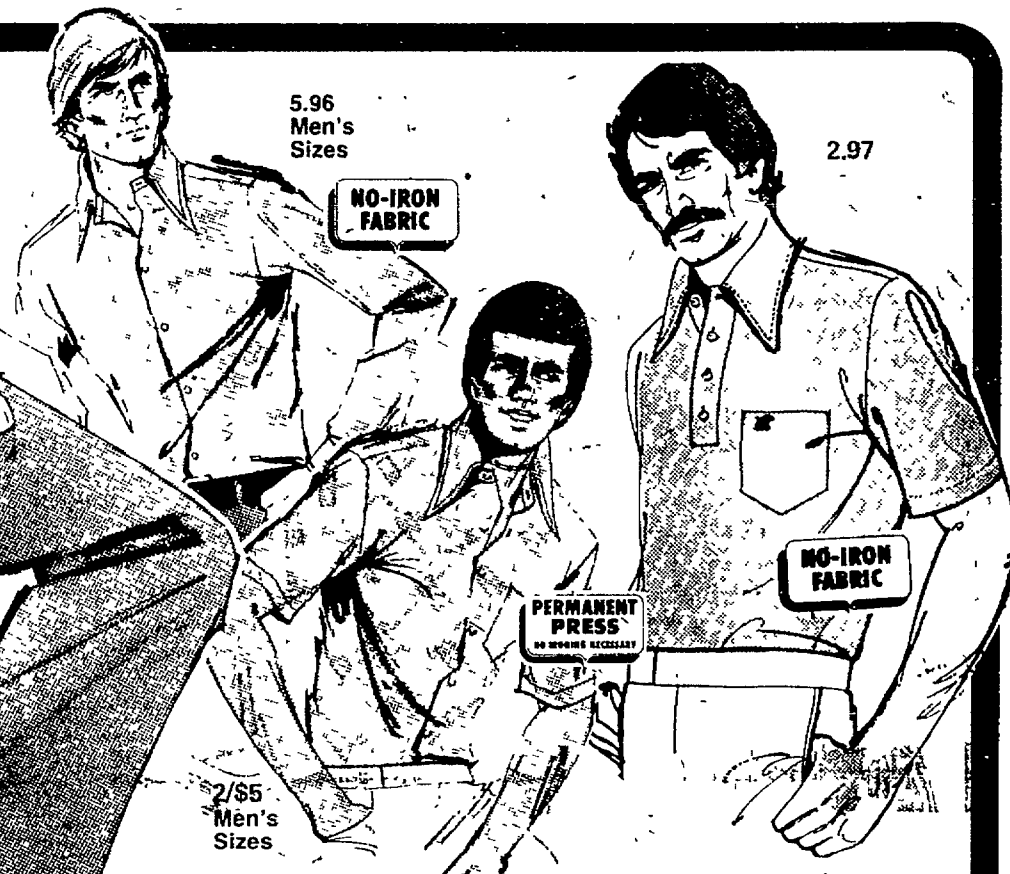
DACRON® KNIT LEISURE SUITS FOR MEN

Our Reg. 26.88

19.96

Sale Ends Saturday

The casual look at its sporting best! Popular suits have western-style "gentlemen's-cut" pants combined with shirt-style jacket. Tailored for fit and fashion of wrinkle-resistant, shape-retaining Dacron® polyester double knit. *DuPont Reg. TM



LEISURE SHIRTS

Our Reg. 7.96

5.96

Sale Ends Saturday

Long-sleeved leisure shirts smartly tailored of easy-care acetate/nylon knit.

SHIRTS FOR CASUAL WEAR

Our Reg. 4.44

2/\$5

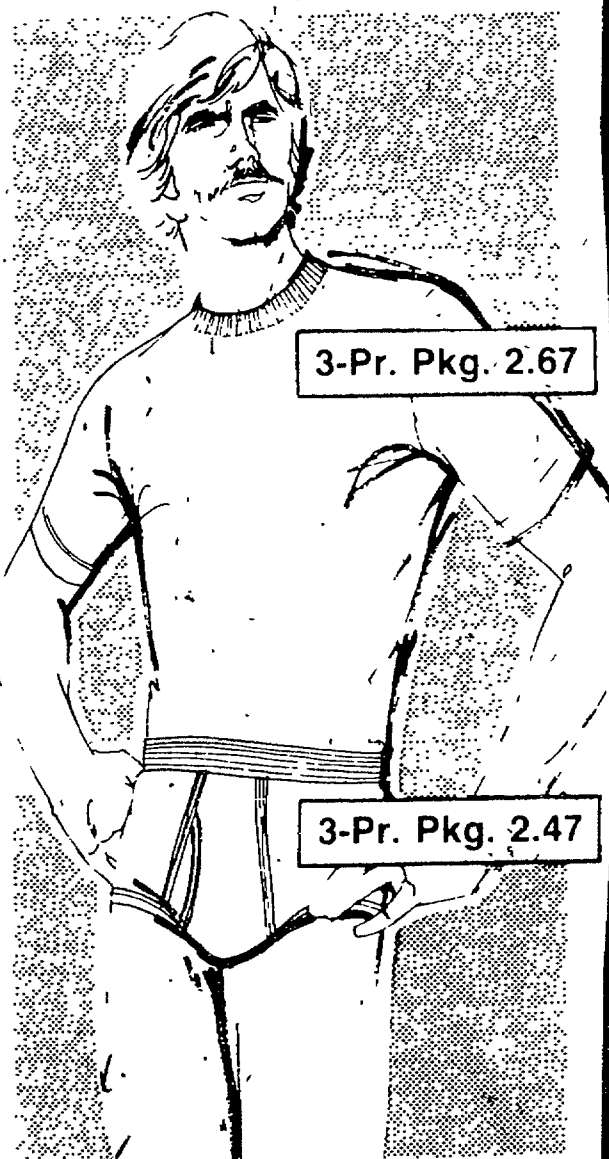
Comfortable-to-wear sport shirts of no-iron polyester / cotton. Regular collar.

MEN'S KNIT GOLF SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.67

2.97

Polyester/cotton knit shirt with short sleeves, placket front, and pocket. Solids.



COTTON UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

3-Pack T-Shirts

2.67

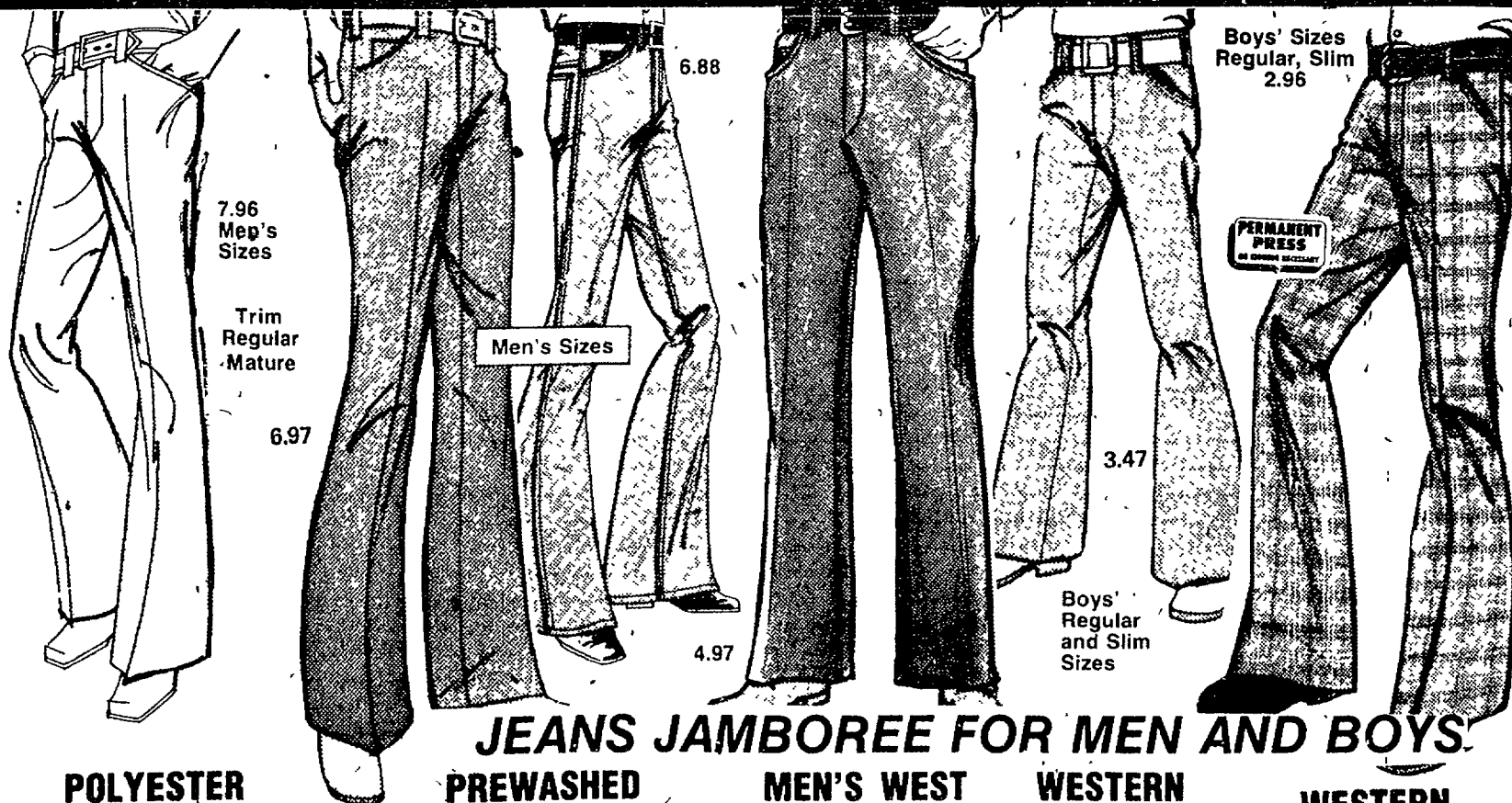
Pkg. Reg. 3.48

Quality tee-shirts and briefs of soft, absorbent cotton. White only. SAVE!

3-Pack Briefs

2.47

Pkg. Reg. 3.28



POLYESTER DRESS PANTS

7.96

Our Reg. 10.96

Double knit. Solids. 11.96, Printed, 7.96

PREWASHED DENIMS FOR MEN

6.97 6.88

Our 9.97. Cotton blue jeans.

Our 8.97. Western, cotton twill.

MEN'S WEST DENIM JEANS

4.97

Our Reg. 6.97

100% Blue Cotton Denim.

WESTERN DENIMS

3.47

Our Reg. 4.97

Cotton flares. Jr. 4-7, 2.47

WESTERN FLARES

2.96

Boys' no-iron polyester/cotton.

JEANS JAMBOREE FOR MEN AND BOYS

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36 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

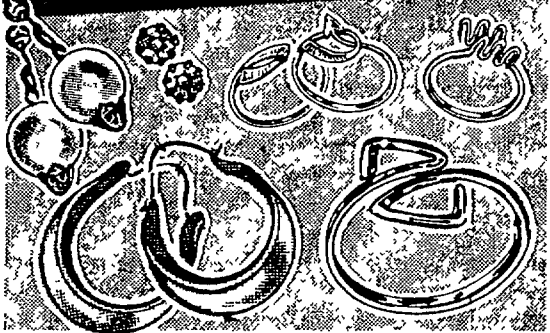
DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Open Weekdays 10 to 10; Sundays 11 to 6 p.m.



Extra Bonus!

K mart
JEWELRY CLEANER will be given to the first 1200 customers (at no additional charge) with any purchase at our Jewelry Department.

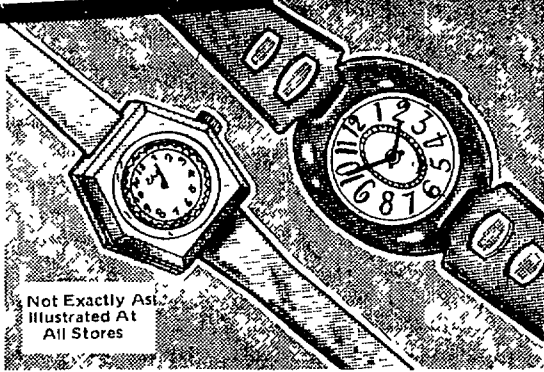


COSTUME EARRINGS, RINGS

Your Choice!

Pierced or pierced-look earrings; silver- or gold-color adjustable rings. Large selection.

2\$1
FOR

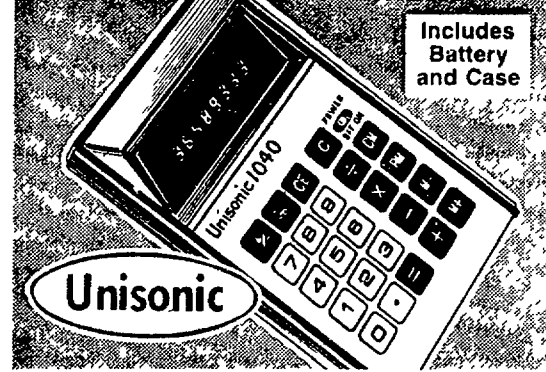


FASHION WATCHES

Our Reg. 10.76

Plastic and bubble styles with Swiss movements. Roman numeral or full-figure.

6.66
Your Choice



Unisonic

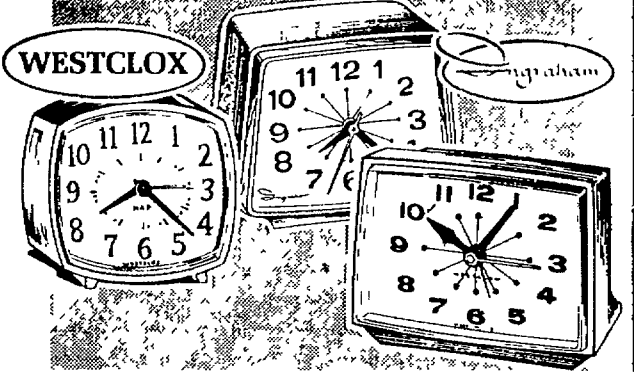
Includes Battery and Case

MEMORY CALCULATOR

Our Reg. 22.96

Deluxe pocket calculator with 4-key true memory, sign-change key, percent 8-digit.

15.88



ALARM CLOCK SPECIAL

Your Choice!

Dependable electric or hand-wind alarm clocks. Many with sweep-second hand

2.57
Our Reg. 3.97 ea.

HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES SOLD IN ALL SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENTS



SEMI-AUTOMATIC*

Sale Ends Sat.

"Model 60" 22-rifle* with 4x .22 scope. **38.88**

.22 L.R. AMMO*

Sale Ends Sat.

500, 40-gr. lubricated rim fire cartridges. **6.96** Ctn.



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

WARM-UP SUIT

Our Reg. 15.88

Zippered nylon jacket, zip-leg pants. **12.97**

TUBE SOCK SALE

Our Reg. 88-94¢

All-cushioned cotton/stretch nylon. Save. **66¢** Pr.



44-QUART COOLER

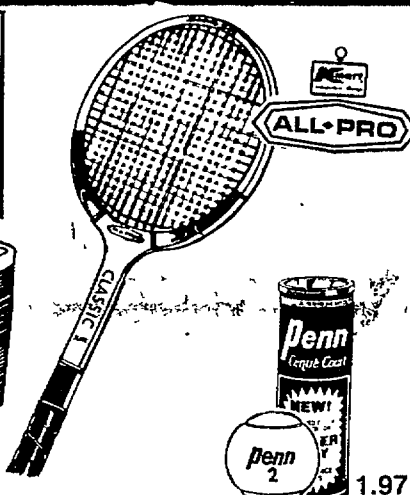
Sale Ends Sat.

Polyurethane insulation. With tray. **14.88**

1-GAL. PICNIC JUG

Sale Ends Sat.

Urethane insulation. With spout. Save. **4.97**



ALL PRO RACKET

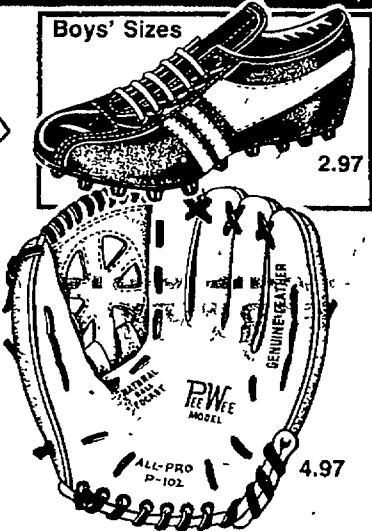
3 Days Only

Nylon-strung with multi-laminated frame and handle. **5.88**

TENNIS BALLS

3 Days Only

Heavy-duty, long-wearing. Three in can. **1.97** per Can



FIELDER'S GLOVE

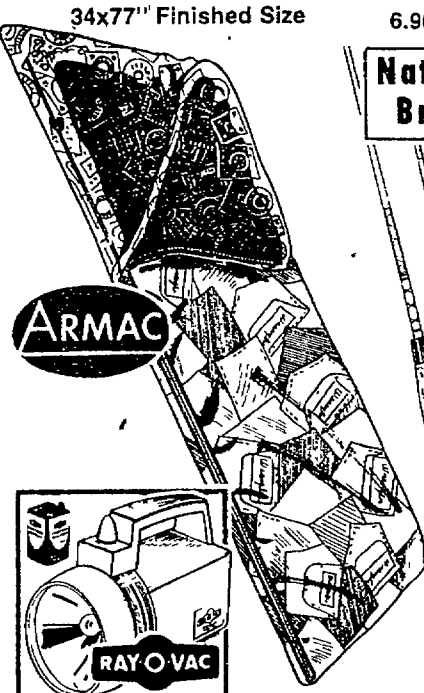
Our Reg. 5.96

"Pee-Wee" model. Leather-lined. Right or left. **4.97**

ALL-TURF SHOES

Our Reg. 3.96

Nylon upper, Cleated sole. Cushioned. **2.97**



SLEEPING BAG

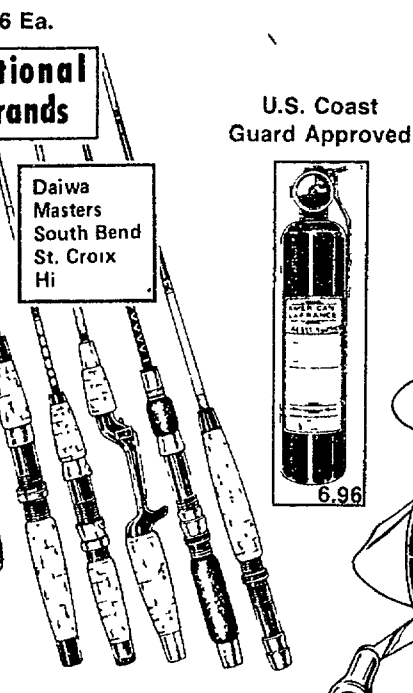
Our Reg. 15.77

3-lbs.* polyester fill, cotton cover. **12.97**

FLOATING LANTERN

Our Reg. 4.46

Break-, weather-resistant. With battery. **2.97**

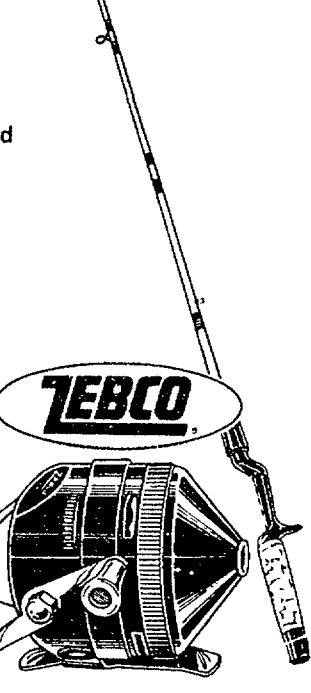


FISHING RODS OR FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Your Choice!

6.96 Ea.

Our Reg. 9.97 Rods. Wide variety of famous brands. Our Reg. 9.97 Extinguisher. Regular dry-chemical type.

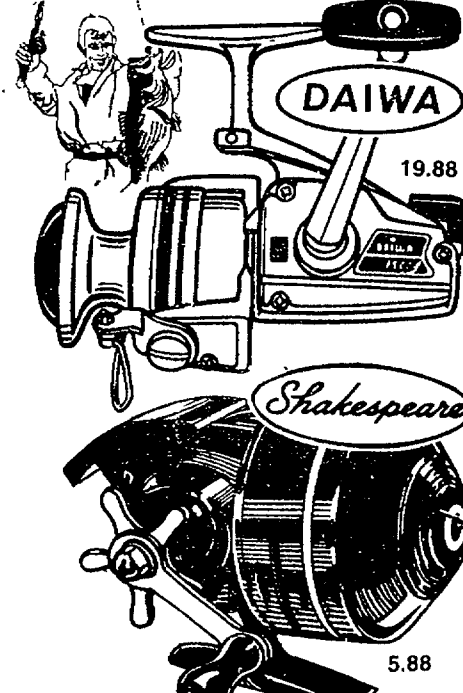


ZEBCO® 202 REEL AND ROD COMBO

Our Reg. 7.61

4.97

Positive pick-up reel with drag adjustment. Includes 75 yds. 10# test mono line. Fiber-glass spincasting rod. Save.



SPINCAST REEL

Our Reg. 7.97

7500 model, 100 yds. 8# test line. Save now. **5.88**

SPINNING REEL

Our Reg. 24.78

Heavy-duty Silver series. Teflon® drag. **19.88** No. 15000



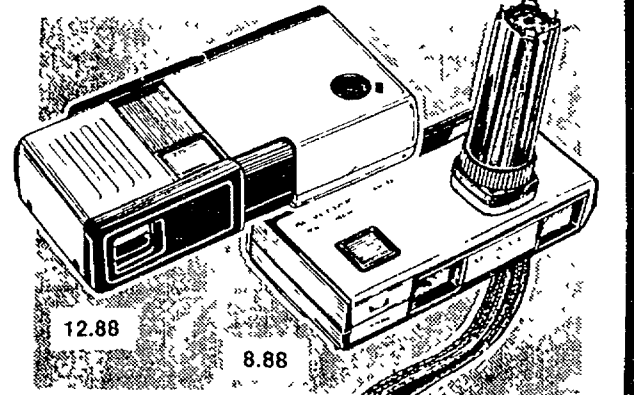
COLOR FILM

110/12 Film 94¢
126/20 Film 1.17
135/20 Film 1.12

'X50' OUTFIT

Our 10.88 **8.88**

Magmatic™ camera plus 126/12 color film and magicube



HANDY POCKET CAMERAS

Our 15.88 **12.88**

No Rainchecks Mini camera uses 110 film, has flexible metal strap.

Our 10.88 **8.88**

MAGIMATIC™ Magimatic '210 with flash-extender wrist strap. Save!

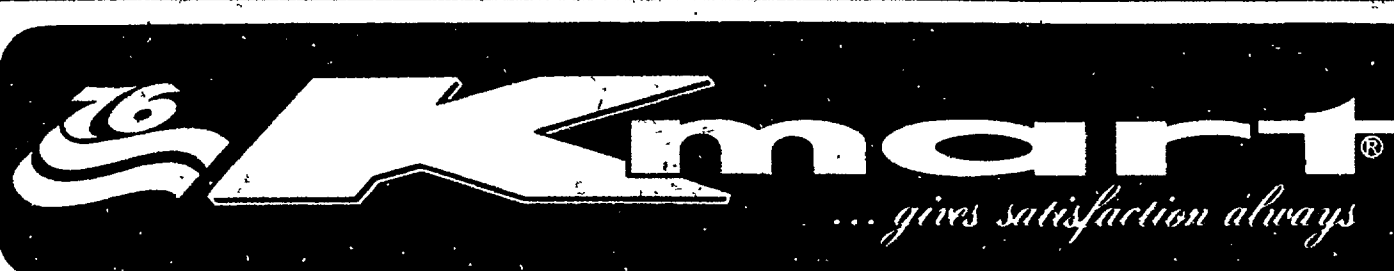


36 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Celebration Specials!

Sale Ends Saturday!



GRAND OPENING

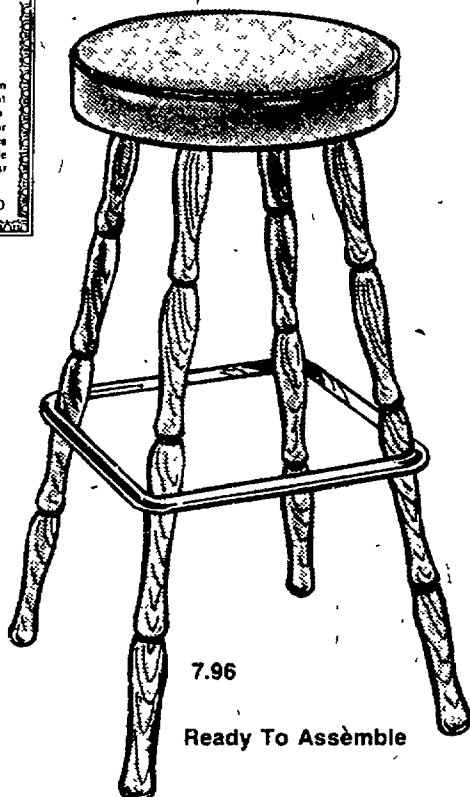
K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.
S. S. KRESGE CO.



Men's and Women's Models

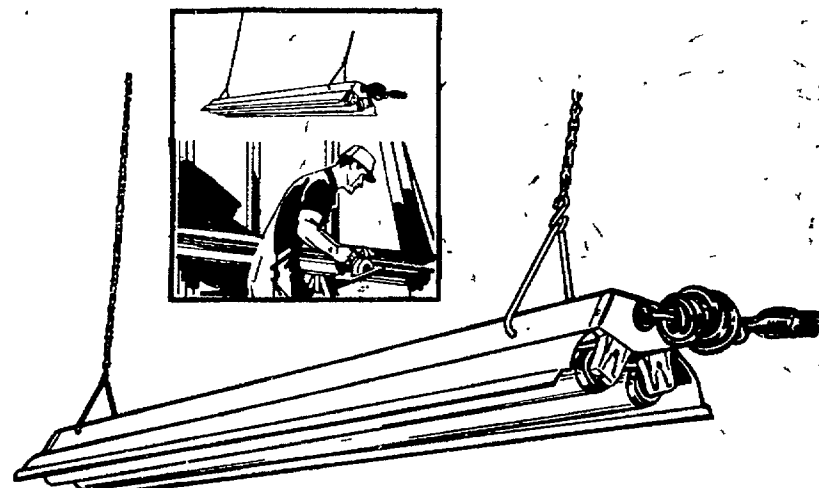
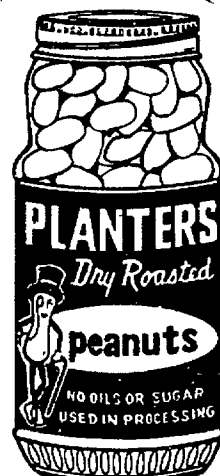
All Bikes Are Unassembled In Carton

59.88



7.96

Ready To Assemble



MEN'S, WOMEN'S 10-SPEED BIKES

Our Reg. 79.87

3 Days Only

59.88

26" bikes. Side-pull brakes, pedals, Maes handlebars.

30" STOOL

Our Reg. 10.94

7.96

Sale Ends Sat.

14"-diam. padded vinyl seat, wooden legs, chrome-plated footing.

PEANUTS

Our Reg. 1.07

78¢

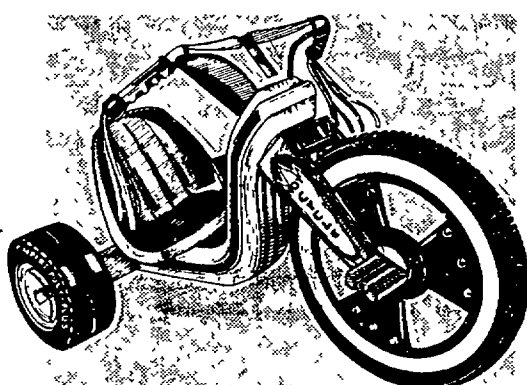
12-oz.* jar dry roasted peanuts. No added oil or sugar. Save at Kmart.

4-FT. UTILITY LIGHT

Our Reg. 14.88
Sale Ends Sat.

9.77

Easy-to-assemble fluorescent light fixture. With two 40-watt fluorescent bulbs, cord and instructions. Ideal for work bench, laundry room, basement and more.



SPORTY HOT CYCLE™

Sale Price

9.97

Wide-track wheels, 16" front wheel, low-slung seat, safe handlebars.

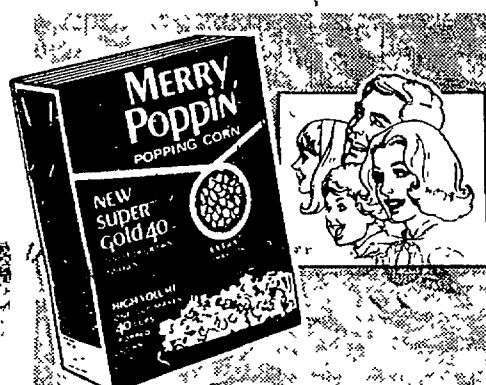


VINYL SHOPPING BAG

Our Reg. 97¢

48¢

13x15x4" vinyl shopping bag in see-through designs or choice of colors.

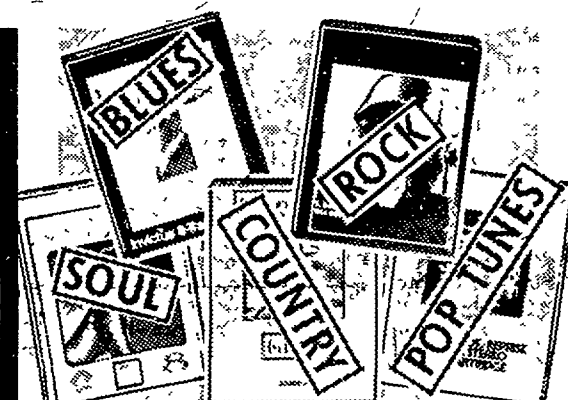


MERRY POPPIN' CORN

Our Reg. 54¢

38¢

20-oz.* box new Super Gold 40* pop-corn. One cup makes 40 cups popped.

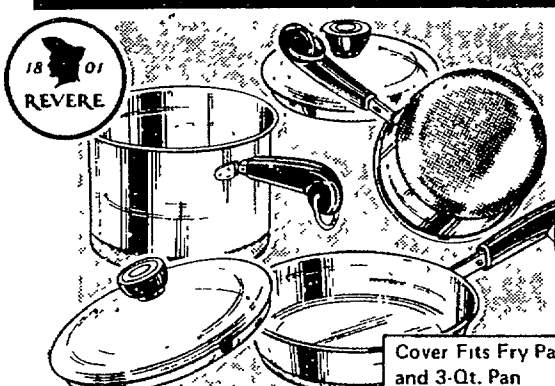


SPECIAL RECORDED TAPES

Discount Price

2 FOR \$3

Your choice of pop, country and western or soul on 8-track or cassettes.

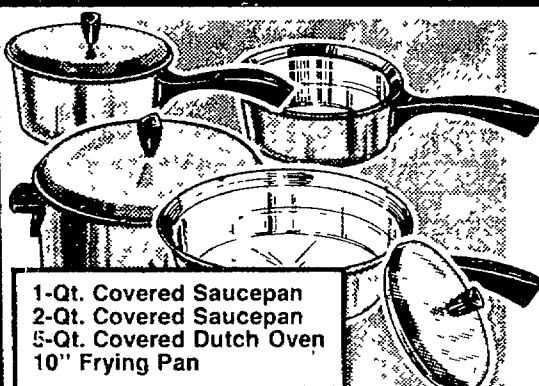


5-PC. SET REVERE® WARE

Our Reg. 21.88

16.88

Copper bottom on stainless steel. 1-qt., 3-qt. covered pans, 7" skillet.



ALUMINUM COOKWARE

Discount Price

8.96

7-piece heavy aluminum set with copper/acrylic finish for even cooking.

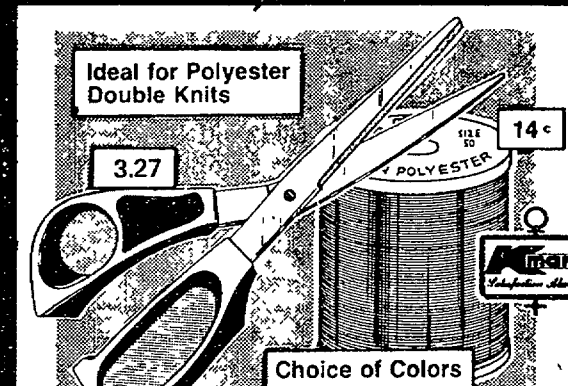


MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Our Reg. 5.97

3.77

12-piece set for 4. 9" dinner plate, cup and saucers.



SHEARS

Our Reg. 4.96

3.27

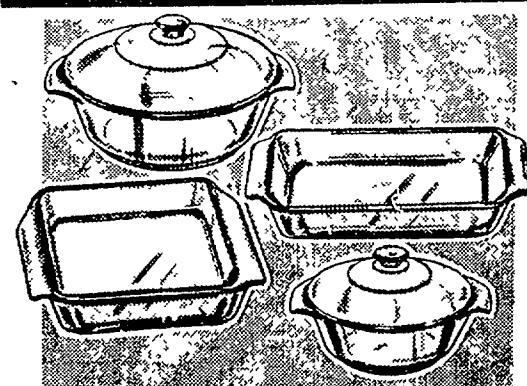
Lightweight and stainless steel.

THREAD

Our Reg. 20¢

14¢

225 yds. polyester, size fifty.



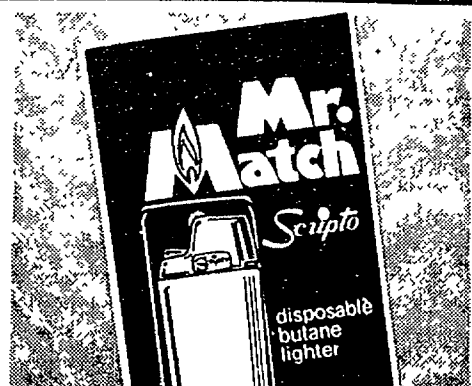
HARVEST AMBER OVENWARE

Our Reg. 2.27

1.37

Ea.

1-qt. and 1½-qt. covered casseroles, 1½-qt. utility pan, 8-in. cake pan.

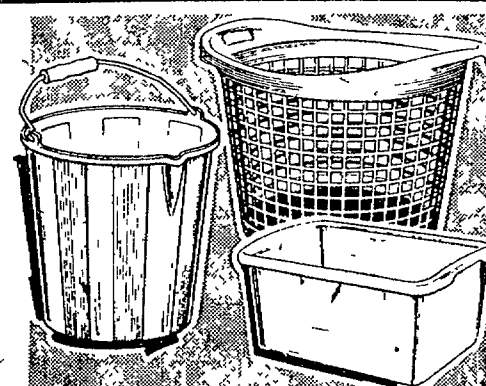


DISPOSABLE MR. MATCH®

Our Reg. 1.27

78¢

Disposable butane lighter with visible fuel supply and flame regulator.



PLASTIC HOUSEWARE

Your Choice
Our Reg. 1.41-1.53

88¢

Ea.

Polyethylene 1½-bu. laundry basket, 13-qt. utility pail, 15-qt. dish pan.



CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Your Choice

37¢

Ea.

Illustrated 'Start-Right' 32-page hardbound books; big coloring books.

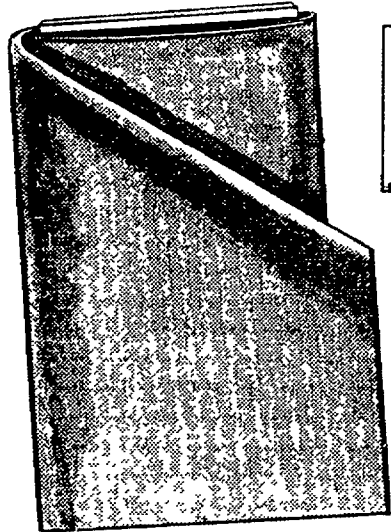
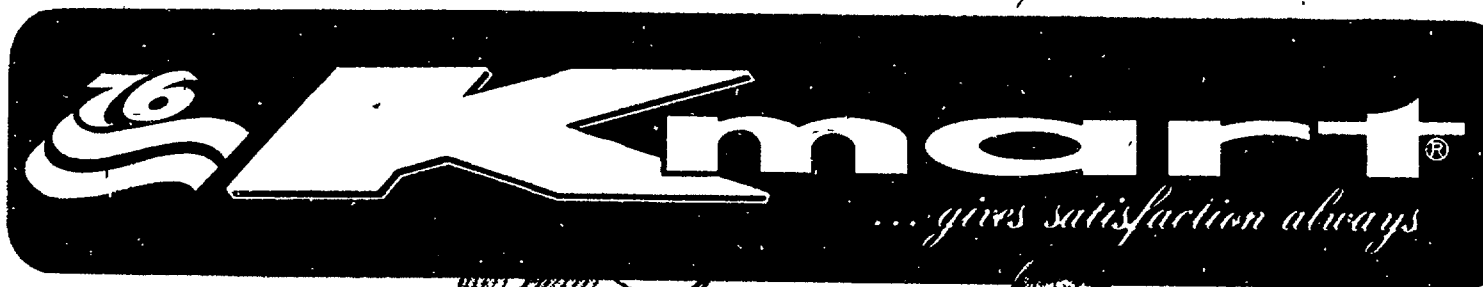


36 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Open Weekdays 10 to 10; Sundays 11 to 6 p.m.

DOOR BUSTERS



FADED DENIM

Our Reg. 2.64
1.97
Yard

Pre-washed brushed cotton denim. Faded blue, navy. 44-45" width. Save now.



WATCHES

Our Reg. 12.96
8.88
Your Choice

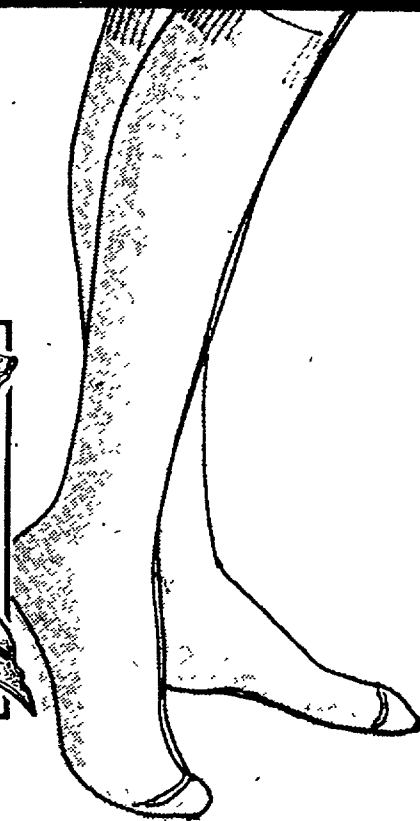
Stylish bracelet watches for women. Oval, square or round, silver- or gold-color.



CHIC SCARFS

Our Reg. 1.97
1.27
Ea.

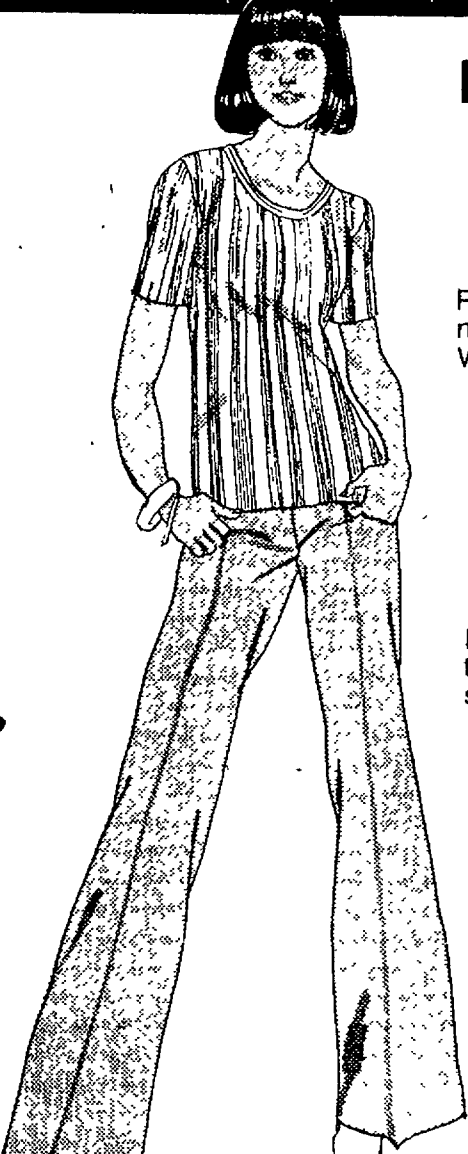
Carnation scarf adjusts for neck, head or collar styles. Fashion fabrics.



KNEE-HIGHS

Our Reg. 64¢
38¢
Pr.

Opaque knee-hi campus hose of stretch nylon. White or colors, misses' 9-11.



POLYESTER T-SHIRTS

2.77
Our Reg. 3.57

Pointelle knit tops with neckline interest. White and colors.

JEANS TO LIVE IN

4.50
Our Reg. 5.57-5.96

Rough 'n rugged cotton jeans in smart new styles and colors.



51 HOT-OR-COLD CUPS

Sale Price **38¢**
Pkg.

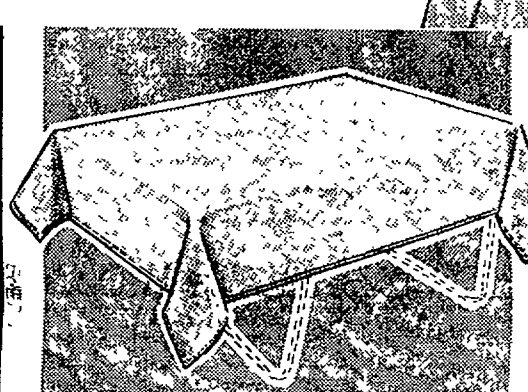
Disposable white polystyrene cups for hot or cold drinks. 6-oz. size. 51 per package.



200 LUNCHEON NAPKINS

Sale Price **46¢**
Pkg.

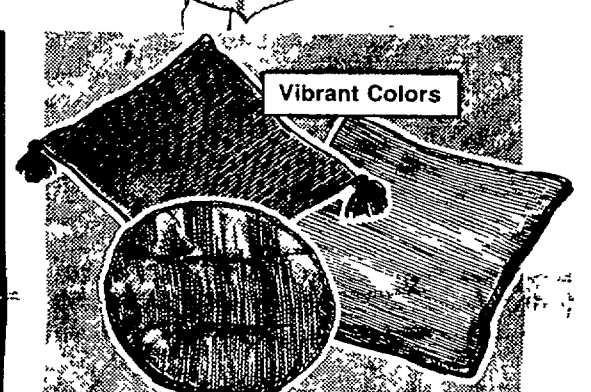
All-occasion white paper napkins. Absorbent, economical. Replenish your supply today!



52x70" TABLE COVER

Our Reg. 3.77
1.97

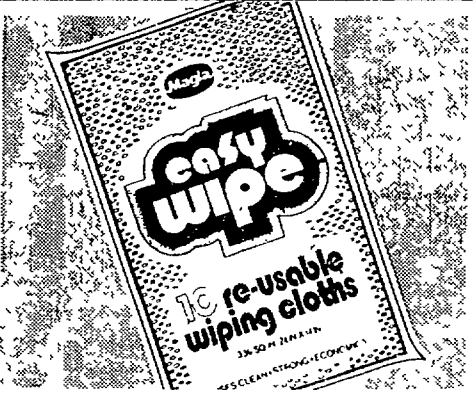
Attractive vinyl table cover with cotton flannel back. Wipes clean. Solid colors.



DECORATOR PILLOWS

Our Reg. 2.77
1.87
Your Choice

Wide-wale cotton corduroy with cord-edge, kapok/cotton fill. 14" square; 13" x round. *Diameter



10 EASY WIPE CLOTHS

Our Reg. 53¢ Pkg.
38¢
Pkg.

Strong reusable wiping cloths. They rinse clean, are economical, absorbent 24x14".



2-PLY PAPER TOWELS

Our Reg. 52¢
44¢
Roll

Absorbent, soft paper towels. Roll of 100 11x10.82" two-ply sheets. Choice of colors.



DACRON® BATH ENSEMBLE

Our Reg. 10.66
7.66
5-Pc. Set

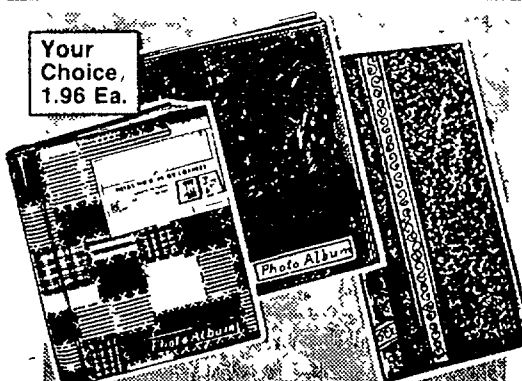
Dacron® polyester with rubberized waffle back. 2 rugs, lid cover and 2-pc. tank-cover. DuPont Reg. TM



BATHROOM CLEANER

Our Reg. 88¢
54¢

Aerosol foam bathroom cleaner deodorizes, disinfects against household germs. 17-oz. *Net wt



ROOMY PHOTO ALBUMS

Our Reg. 2.97
1.96
Each

Album with ten 2-sided 11 1/2x9 1/4" magnetic sheets; or for 60 3 1/2x3 1/2", or 60 3 1/2x5" prints.

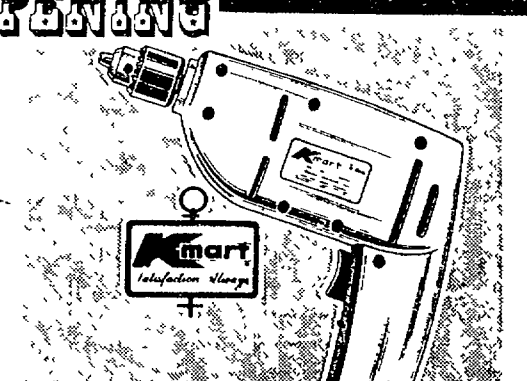
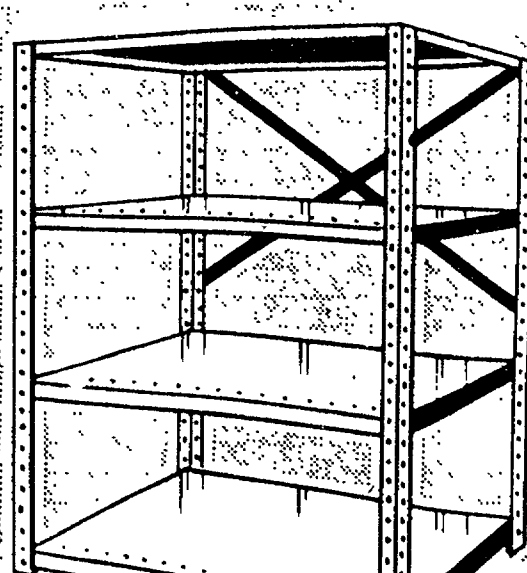
4-SHELF METAL UNIT

Our Reg. 9.97

6.77

Great for basements, garages, storage areas. Sturdy metal with gray finish.

60 x 36 x 12"



INSULATED 1/4" DRILL

Our Reg. 9.67
7.77

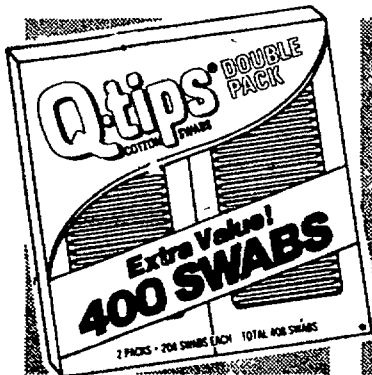
Double-insulated Kmart® drill with vibration-resistant, burnout-protected motor. Save!

Celebration Specials!

Sale Ends Saturday!

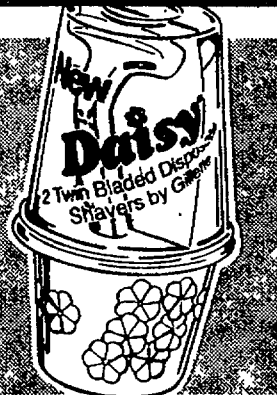


Health and Beauty Aids



400 Q-TIPS® COTTON SWABS

Sale Ends Sat. **78¢**



DAISY® SHAVER TWIN-PACK

Sale Ends Sat. **77¢**



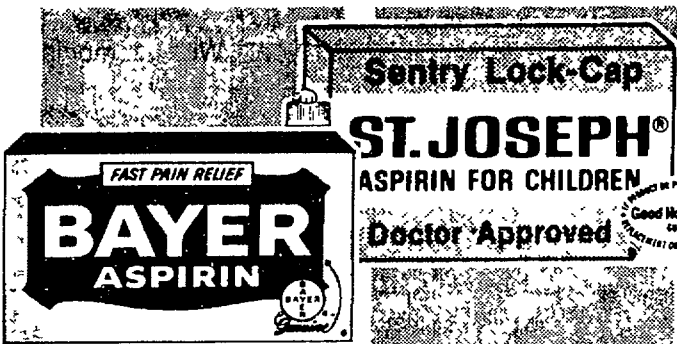
ULTRA BAN® 1.5-OZ. ROLL-ON

Sale Ends Sat. **76¢**



SOFT & DRI® 8-OZ. SPRAY

Sale Ends Sat. **83¢**



100 TABLETS BAYER® ASPIRIN

Sale Ends Sat. **78¢**

36 ST. JOSEPH® FOR CHILDREN

Sale Ends Sat. **26¢**



OLD SPICE® DEODORANT

Sale Ends Sat. **74¢**



EARTH BORN® 8-OZ. SHAMPOO

Sale Ends Sat. **82¢**



LOVING CARE® HAIR COLOR

Sale Ends Sat. **1.12**



7-OZ. FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE

Sale Ends Sat. **41¢**



CANNON® TOWELS

Our Reg. 2.58
Sale Ends Sat. **1.88**
22x44" Bath Towel

Softly-sheared cotton/polyester terry. 22x44"
Our Reg. 1.83 Face Towel, 16x26" ... 1.37
Our Reg. 92¢ Washcloth, 12x12" ... 67¢

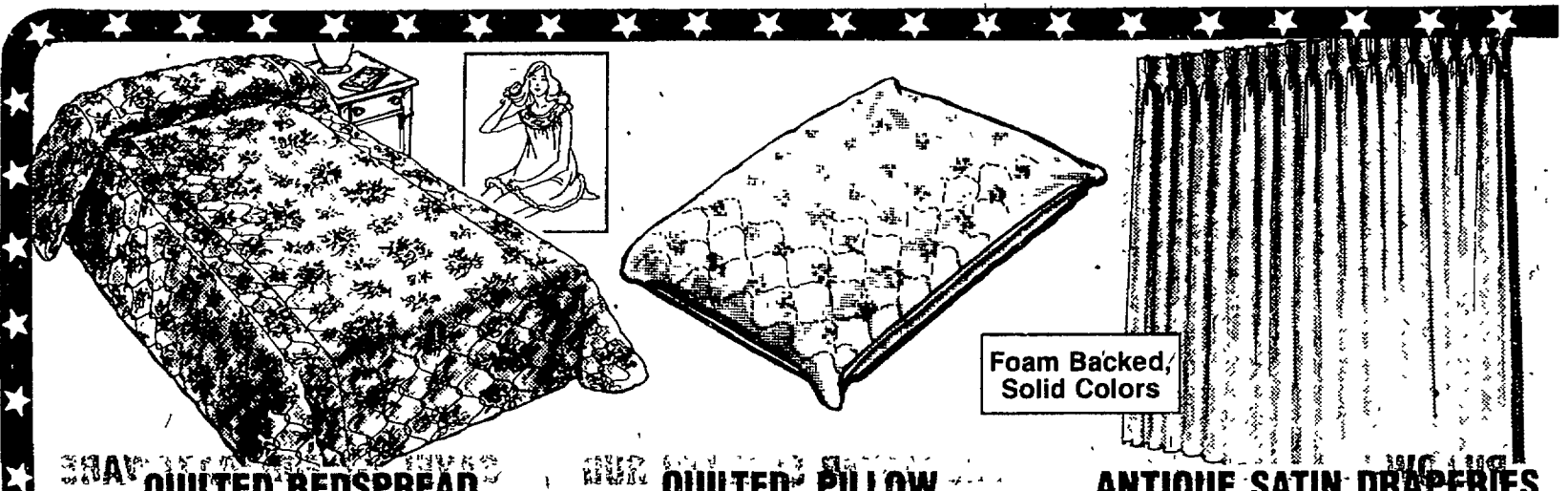
PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

Our Reg. 1.96 Pillowcases, 42x36-inch pr. 1.57
Our Reg. 2.67 Twin Sheet, Flat or Fitted 2.17
Our Reg. 5.27 Queen Sheet, Flat or Fitted 3.97

Kmart® NO-IRON SHEETS

Our Regular 3.33
Sale Ends Saturday **2.97**
Double Flat or Fitted

Our own dependable Kmart brand at budget-pleasing savings! Long-wearing, white polyester/cotton woven with 130 threads to the square inch. Stay fresh and smooth without ironing.



QUILTED BEDSPREAD

Our Reg. 14.97
8.88

Floral print polyester/cotton bonded to 3-oz. polyester fill. Full size, 94x106".
*Net wt. of fill only

QUILTED PILLOW

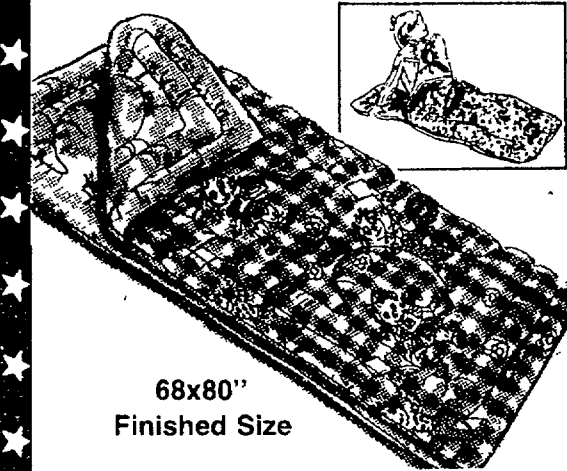
Our Reg. 2.67
\$2

Resilient shredded urethane foam fill, quilted floral print nylon cover. 17x23"

ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES

Our Reg. 8.88
6.77
48x84" Pair

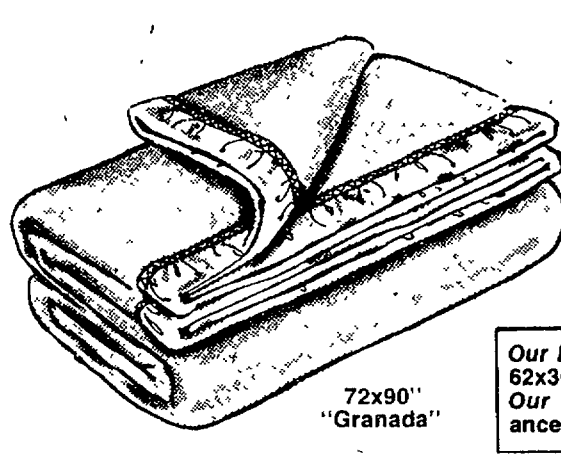
Acetate antique satin, acrylic foam back.
Our 7.36, 48x63" Draperies Pr., 5.48



CONVERTIBLE SLUMBER BAG

Our Reg. 11.97
8.88

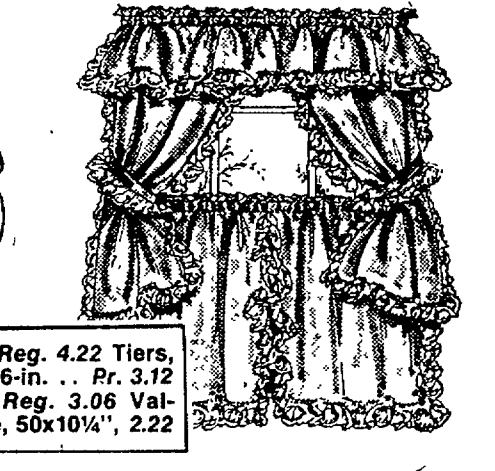
Cotton covered bag zips open for a cozy comforter. Polyester fiberfill.



POLYESTER BLANKET

Our Reg. 5.97
2 \$7 FOR

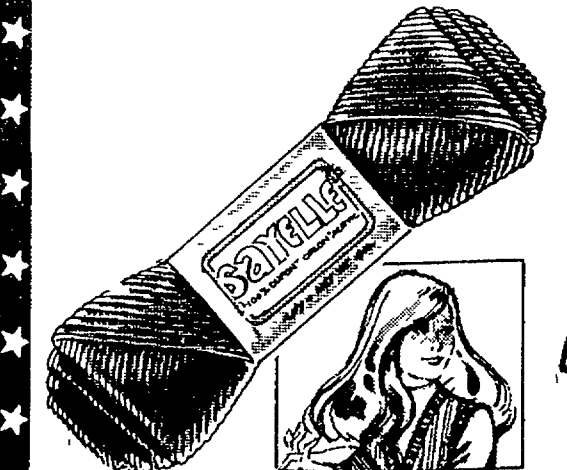
Solid color polyester blanket, provides lightweight warmth, is non-allergenic.



CAPE COD CURTAINS

Our Reg. 4.12
2.88
62x30" Pr.

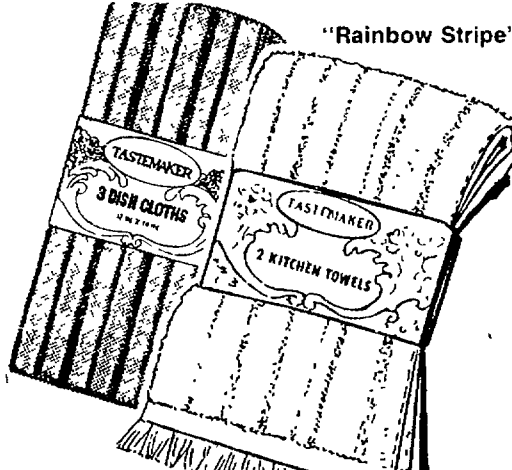
Permanent press Celanese Fortrel® polyester/Avril® rayon tiers with lace.
Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries Inc.
FMC Reg. TM



4-OZ. SAYELLE® YARN

Our Reg. 1.11
72¢
Skein

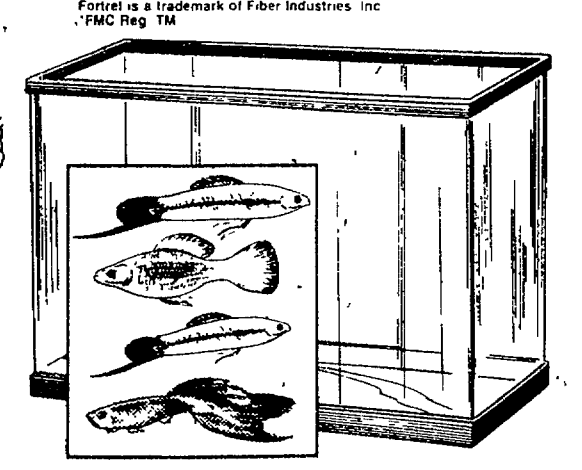
4-ply Sayelle® Orlon® acrylic yarn for knitting, crocheting. 4-oz. skein.
*Du Pont certification mark. Du Pont Reg. TM



DISHCLOTHS, TOWELS

Our Reg. 1.28-1.38
83¢
Ea. Bdl.

Bundle of 3, 12x14" cotton/polyester dishcloths or 2, 15x25" dish towels.



10-GAL. GLASS AQUARIUM

Our Reg. 9.97
4.97

Clear glass, no corners to mar view.
Our Reg. 48-78¢ Tropical Fish, 4/\$1



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KING SIZE BEAN BAG CHAIR

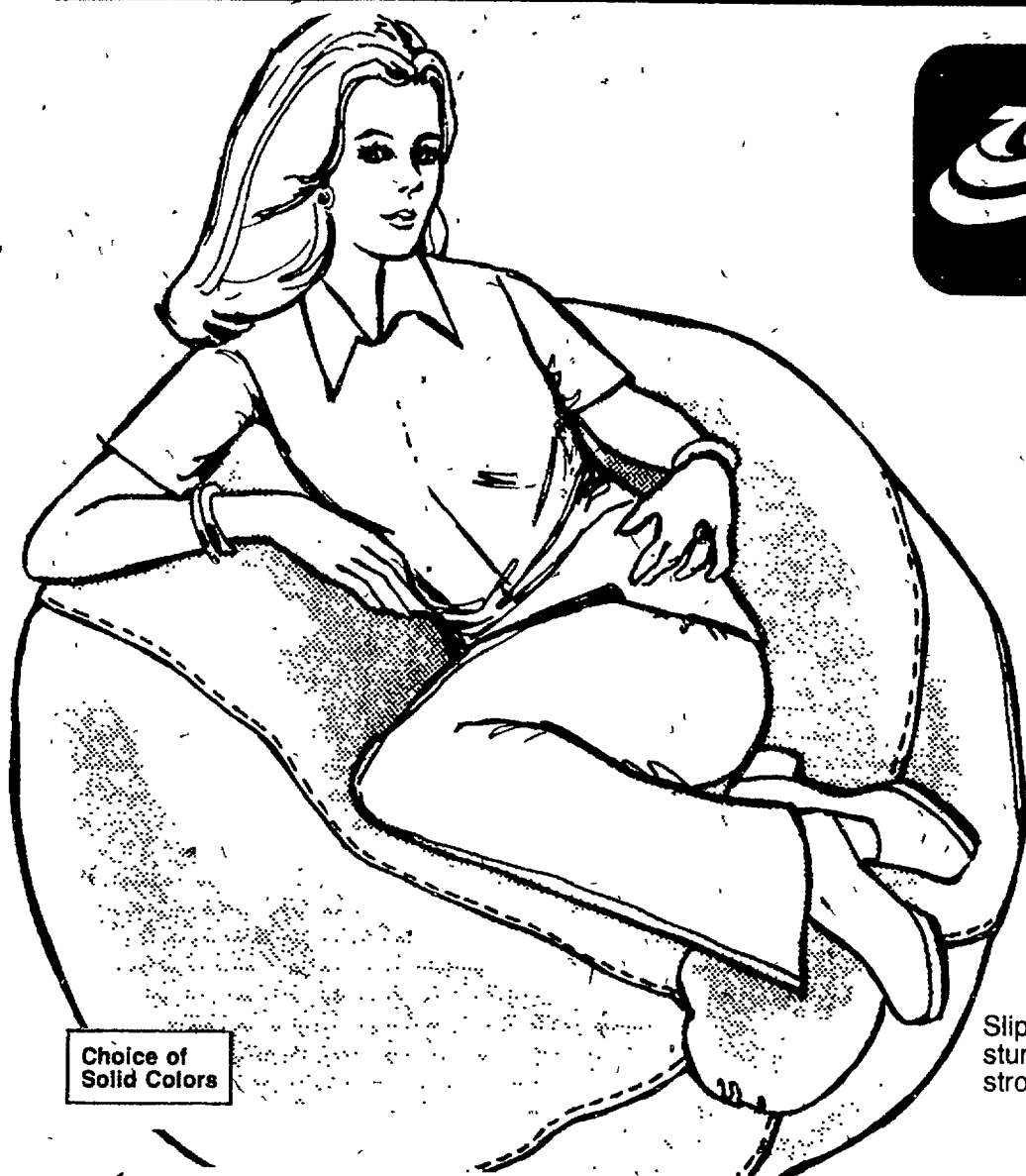
Our Reg. 19.88

12⁸⁸

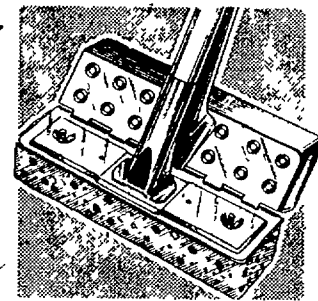
3 Days Only

Slip into a chair that conforms to your every position. Extra sturdy construction with long-wearing wipe-clean vinyl, strong zipper, and durable double-stitched seams.

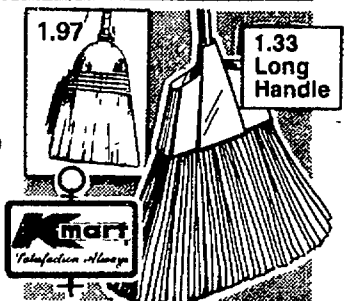
Choice of Solid Colors



Household Helpers



SQUEEZE MOP
Our Reg. 2.38



PLASTIC BROOM
Our Reg. 1.97



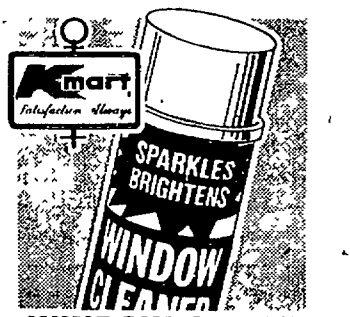
Cleans Up To 4, 9x12-Ft. Rugs



RUG SHAMPOO
Our Reg. 2.93



SPRAY POLISH
Our Reg. 1.14



WINDOW SPRAY
Our Reg. 87¢



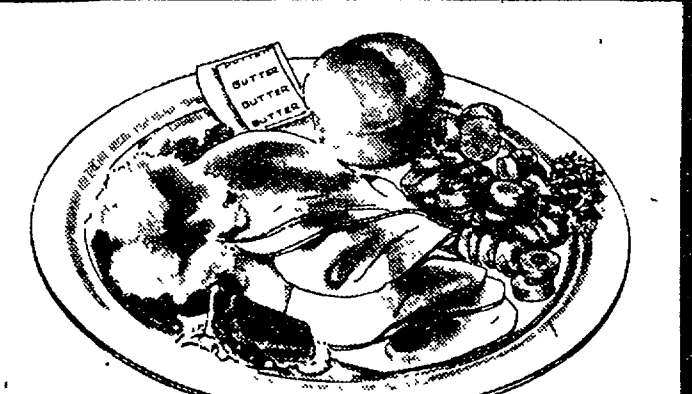
BOWL CLEANER
Our Reg. 88¢



SPRAY STARCH
Our Reg. 86¢

K mart FAMILY RESTAURANT

Brighton K mart Only



TASTY TURKEY PLATTER

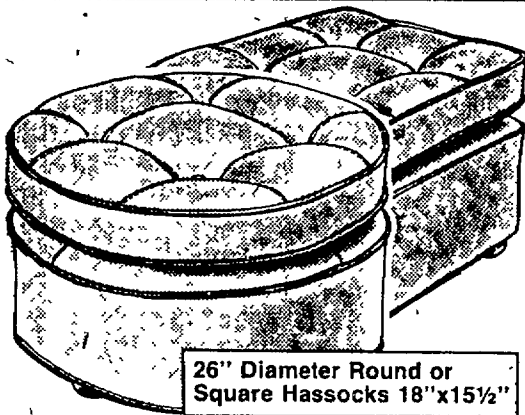
Delicious sliced turkey with potatoes, giblet gravy, vegetable, cranberry sauce, roll and butter.

1⁷⁷

VISIT OUR NEW SELF-SERVE SALAD BAR

Your Choice of Thousand Island, French, Italian or House Dressings:

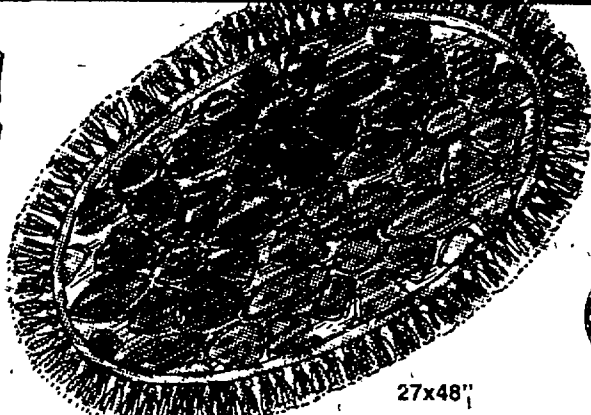
69¢ 1³⁹



PILLOW TOP HASSOCKS

Our Reg. 24.96
Sale Ends Sat. **16⁸⁸**

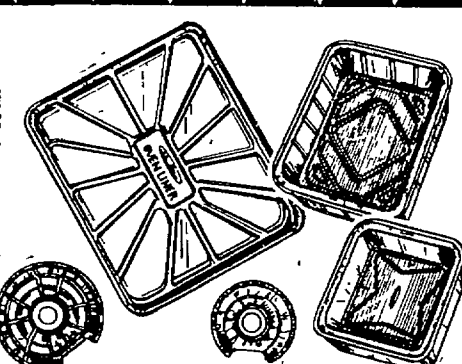
Softly padded hassock covered in durable polyurethane, glides on casters.



POLYESTER SCATTER RUG

Our Reg. 5.66
Sale Ends Sat. **4⁴⁴**

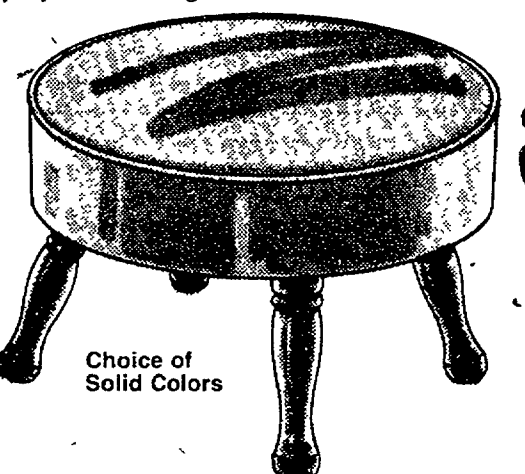
Plush Dacron® polyester pile oval rug with knotted fringe, dura-grip backing.



SAVE! E-Z FOIL BAKEWARE

Our Reg. 97¢ Pkg.
Sale Ends Sat. **2 \$1**

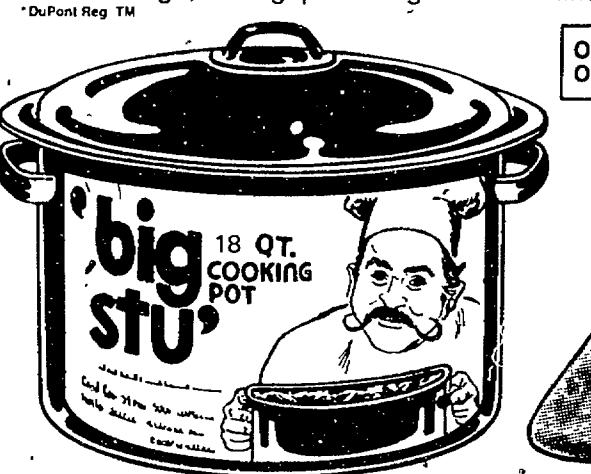
Aluminum cake pan, roaster, oven liner, and burner bibs.



HANDSOME STEP STOOL

Our Reg. 5.97
Sale Ends Sat. **3⁹⁶**

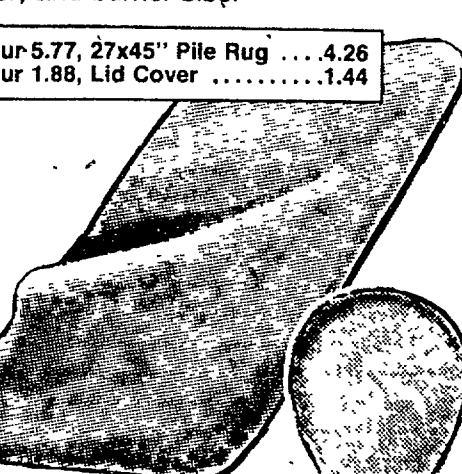
Round step stool upholstered in wipe-clean vinyl, with sturdy hardwood legs.



18 QT. ENAMEL STEW POT

Our Reg. 5.97
Sale Ends Sat. **3⁹⁷**

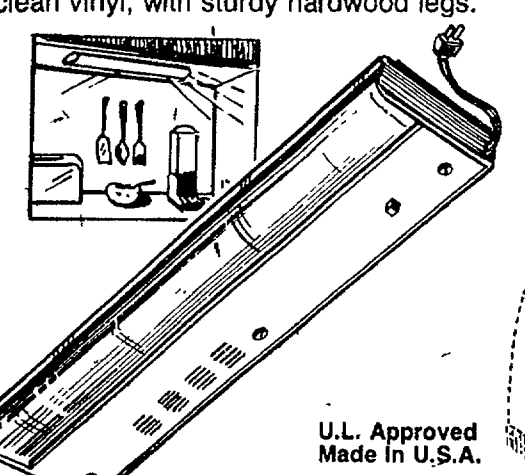
Heavy duty enameled "Big Stu" pot holds 18 quarts soup, stew or other cookery.



PLUSH PILE THROW RUG

Our Reg. 3.96
Sale Ends Sat. **2⁹⁴**

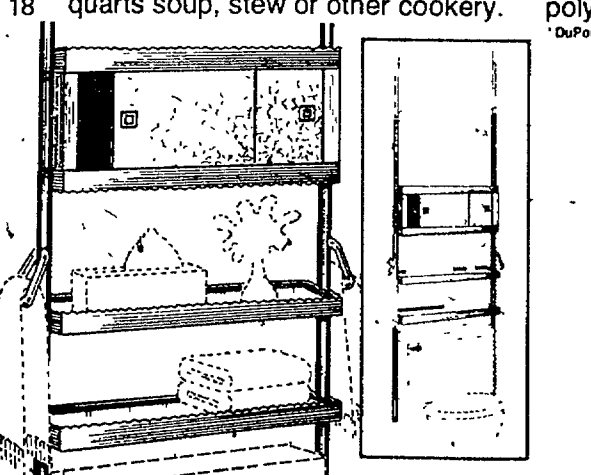
Long-wearing, cushion-soft, Dacron® polyester throw rug with waffle back.



FLUORESCENT FIXTURE

Our Reg. 6.47
Sale Ends Sat. **4⁶⁶**

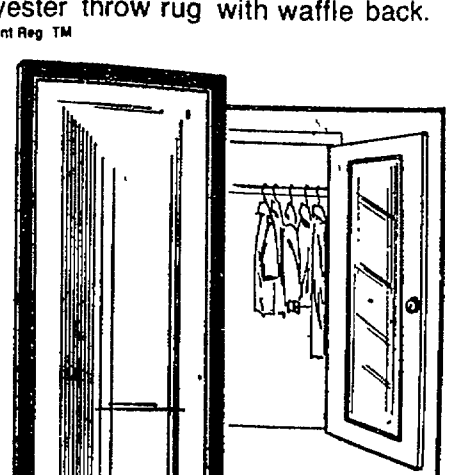
18" undercabinet fixture, sturdy plastic housing. 15-W fluorescent tube, cord.



SPACE-SAVER CABINET

Our Reg. 15.97
Sale Ends Sat. **10⁸⁸**

Handy plastic and metal cabinet with two plastic shelves, two towel rings.



FULL-VIEW DOOR MIRROR

Our Reg. 4.88
Sale Ends Sat. **2⁹⁷**

See yourself as others see you. 14x50" float glass mirror in choice of finish.

Copyright © 1976 by S. S. KRESGE Company



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SUNDAY 11-6

Celebration Specials!

Sale Ends Saturday!



OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 11-6
THURS., FRI., SAT.



INTERIOR PAINT

Our Reg. 5.37 **337** 5-Qt.

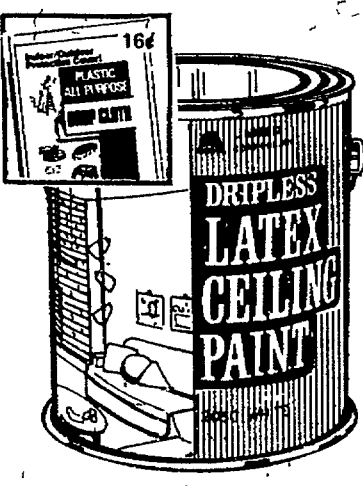
Lasting, 1-coat latex paint cleans up easily. 5-quarts. White only.



ACRYLIC LATEX

Our Reg. 7.67 **467** Gal.

Interior flat wall paint. White and colors. Save. 8.67 Semi-gloss, Gal. 5.67



CEILING PAINT

Our Reg. 3.66 **277** Gal.

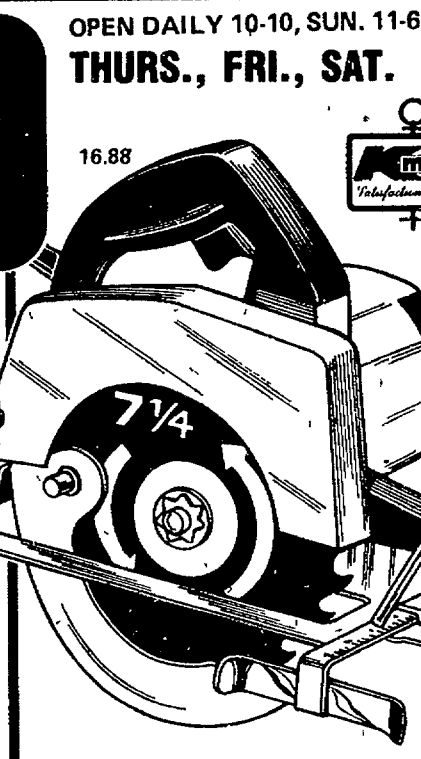
Dripless latex ceiling paint. Dries to a good durable finish. Buy now at K mart and Charge It Tool



DELUXE LATEX

Our Reg. 9.77 **727** Gal.

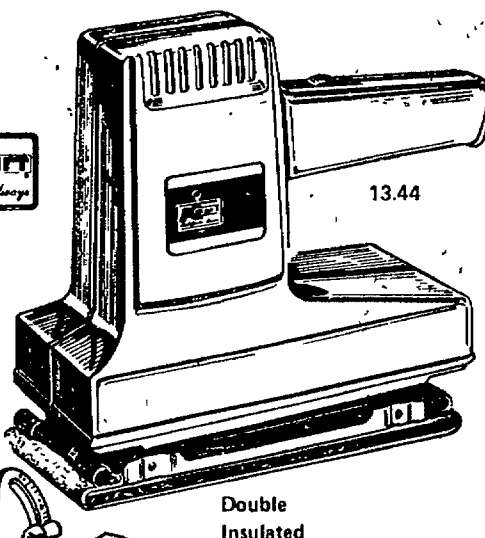
Super Kem-Tone® wall paint. White or custom colors. Scrubbable finish.



7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Our Reg. 18.87 **1688**

Includes combination blade, rip guide, overload safety clutch. Powerful 8-amp motor. Save.



POWER TOOLS FOR HOME PROJECTS

VERSATILE SANDER

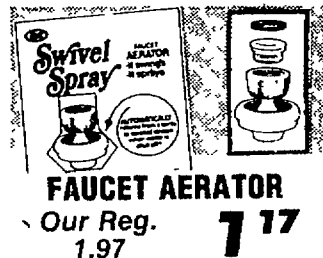
Our Reg. 15.88 **1344**

Multi-purpose orbital sander with burnout protected motor. Buff, polishes, sands flush.



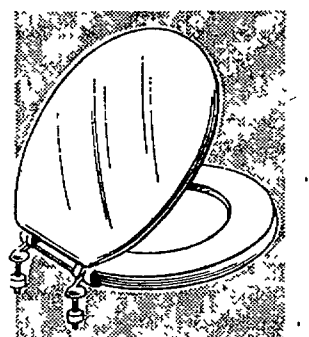
SPRAY ENAMEL

Our Reg. 91¢ **58¢** 10-oz.



FAUCET AERATOR

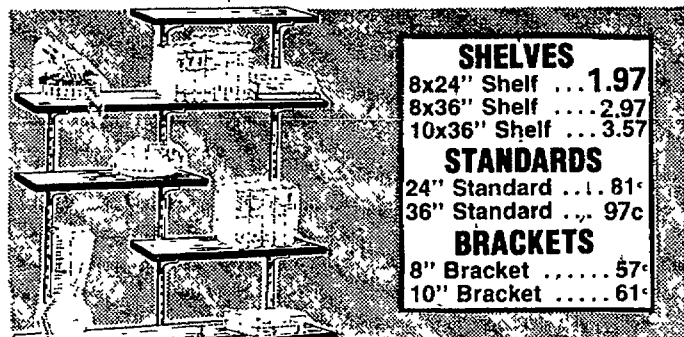
Our Reg. 1.97 **17**



WOOD TOILET SEAT

Our Reg. 3.92 **287**

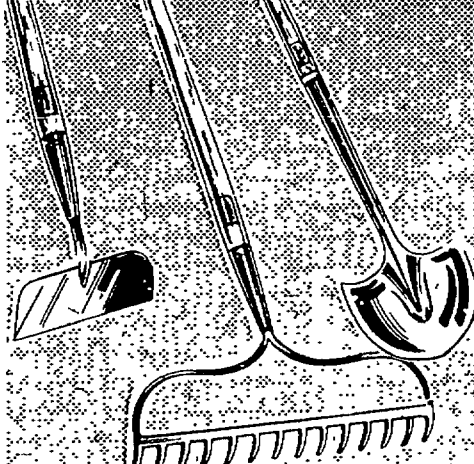
Wooden replacement has enamel finish and plastic hinges.



SHELVING AND ACCESSORIES SALE

Our Reg. 67¢-5.14 **57¢ TO 357**

Rich walnut-grain look, wood product shelves are ready to set up on walnut-colored metal standards and brackets. Ideal for family room, bedroom, anywhere.

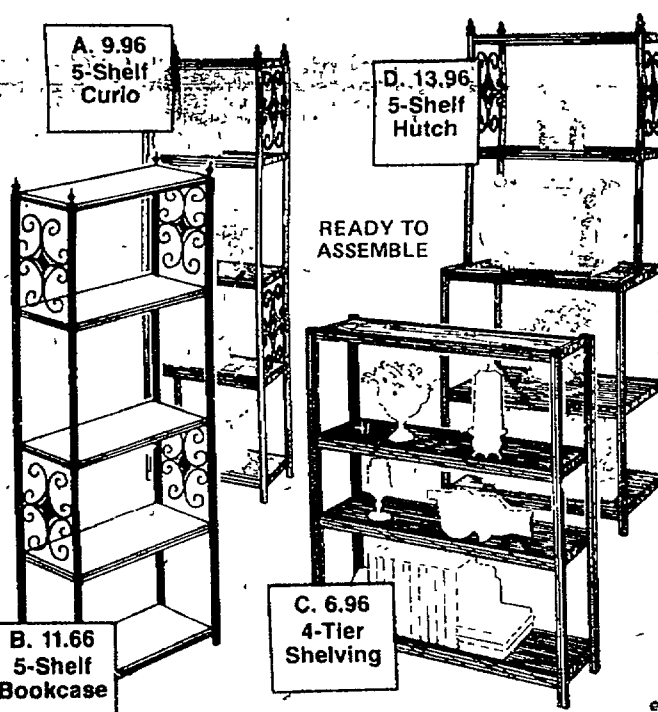


HANDY GARDEN TOOLS

Your Choice
Our Reg. 3.87-4.57

327 Ea.

Long wooden handled tools. Choice of steel hoe, 14-tooth rake or pointed shovel. Save.

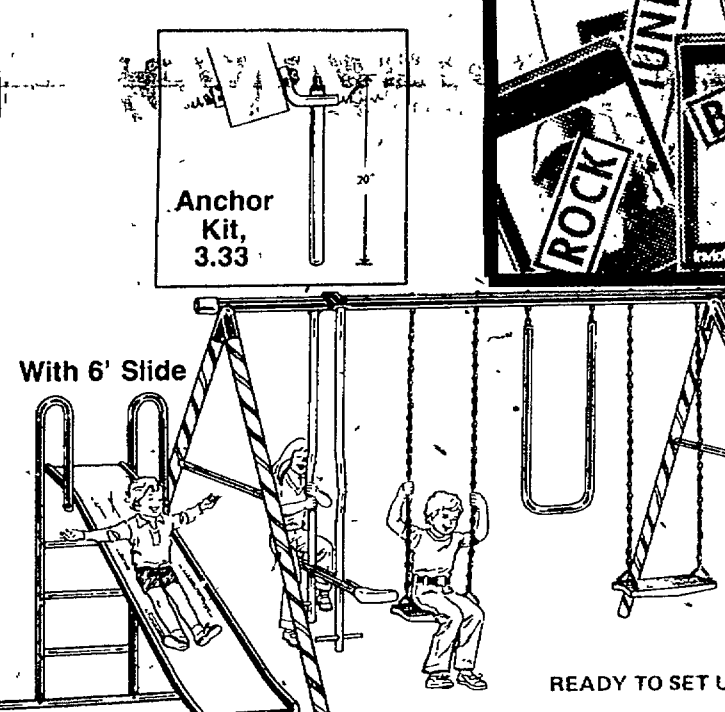


Mediterranean Style METAL SHELVING UNITS

Our Reg. 8.96-18.44 **696 TO 1396**

Attractive, adjustable shelving. Walnut-look finish.

A. Our 14.88 Curio, 9.96 C. Our 8.96 Shelves, 6.96
B. Our 13.97 Bookcase, 11.66 D. Our 18.44 Hutch, 13.96



RUGGED 5-PLAY GYM SET

Our Reg. 48.88 **3888**

2" tube-steel headbar, legs. 2 swings, 2-seat glide-ride, swinging trapeze, free-standing slide.

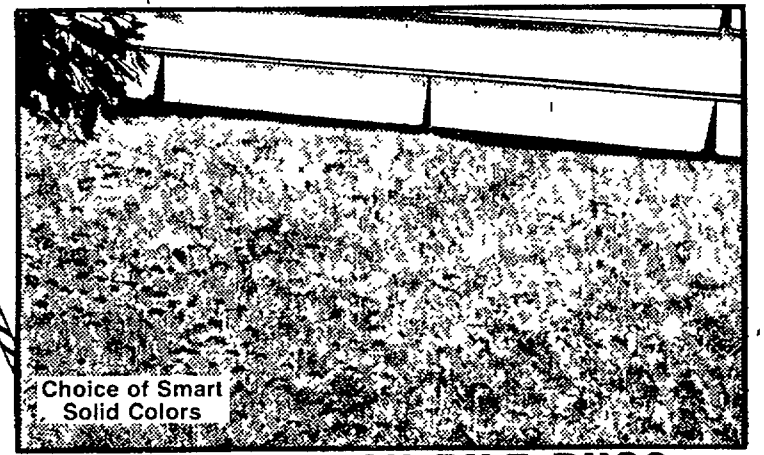
Our Reg. 4.88 Gym Leg Anchor Kit 4.44



SALE ON 8-TRACK TAPES

Your Choice
Discount Price **97¢**

Choose pop, country and western, other music for listening pleasure.

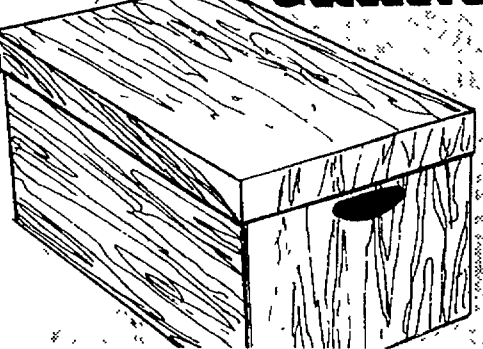


LARGE PLUSH-PILE RUGS

Our Reg. 18.96 **1544**

Nylon/polyester with cushiony non-skid waffle back. Our Reg. 29.96, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2' Rug 25.88
Our Reg. 59.95, 11 1/2 x 14' Rug 47.88

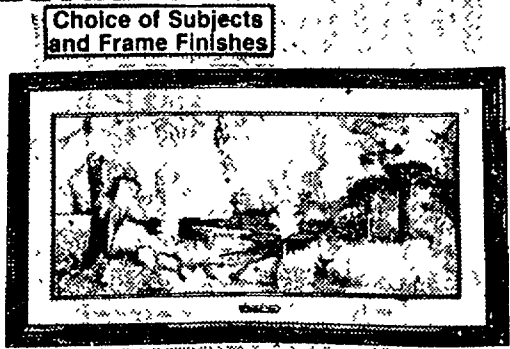
GRAND OPENING



ALL-PURPOSE CHEST

Our Reg. \$1 **88¢**

Sturdy fiberboard storage chest with woodgrain design. 24 x 13 1/2 x 11"



24x48" FRAMED PICTURES

Our Reg. 6.88 **488**

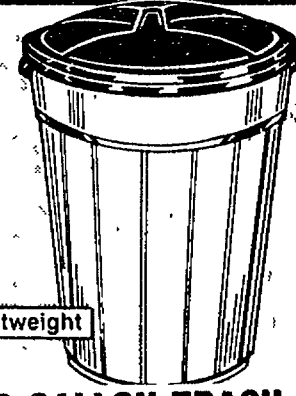
Beautiful matted-look pictures framed in 2-inch molding will grace any room.



TEENS CARRY-ALL BAG

Our Reg. 1.57 **93¢**

Regular, patched or faded jeans-look, with drawstring top. For-home, travel.



18-GALLON TRASH CAN

Our Reg. 4.57 **222**

Avocado plastic trash can with black lid; for indoor or outdoor use.

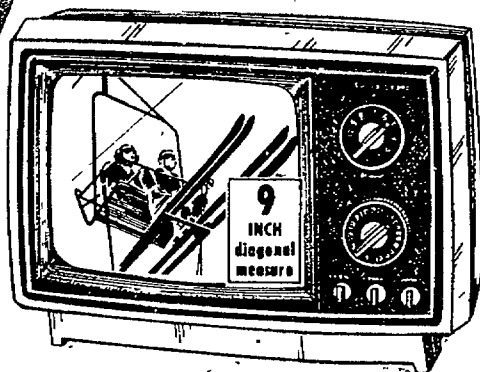
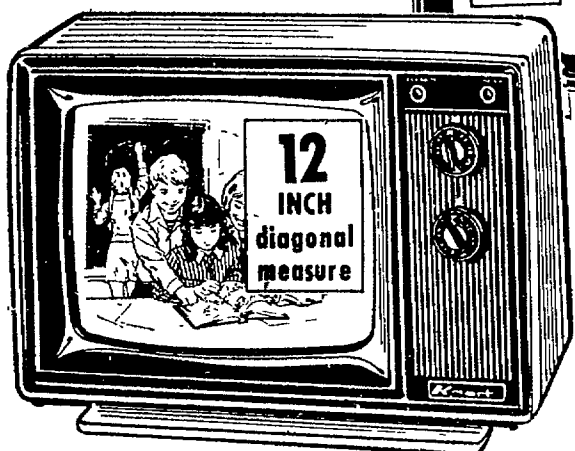


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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Open Weekdays 10 to 10; Sundays 11 to 6 p.m.

Black and White
**TELEVISION
SALE!**



COMPACT PORTABLES

Your Choice

\$66

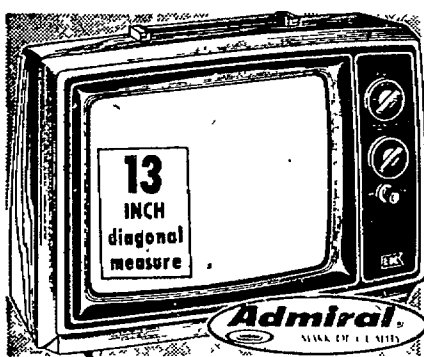
Take your choice of two of our most popular 12" diagonally measured black and white portable TVs. Save now at K mart.

"TAKE-ALONG" PORTABLE

Lightweight, solid-state set fits almost anywhere. 70-position UHF "Click-Stop" tuner. White poly cabinet.

Our Reg. 89.88

\$78



FINE COLOR PORTABLE

Our Reg. \$299

\$277

Polystyrene cabinet with simulated walnut grain, white accents. Luggage-type handle

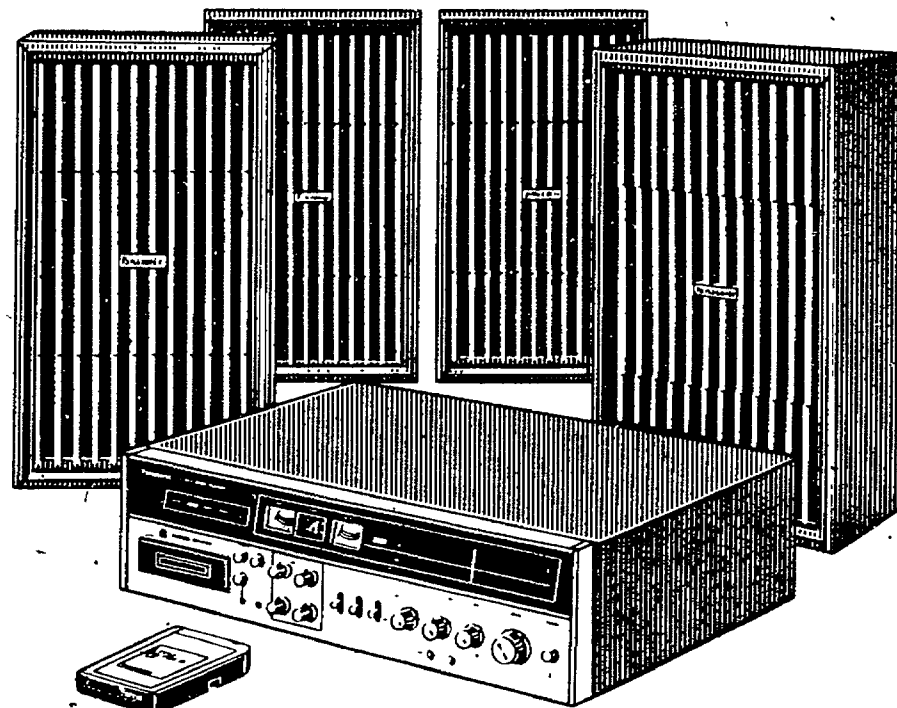


**TAPE, AM/FM,
PHONOGRAPH
SOUND SYSTEM**

Our Reg. 128.88

\$99

Solid state system with 8-track tape player, AM/FM-FM stereo, full size BSR record changer. With headphone jack and dust cover.



Panasonic

**DISCRETE 4-CHANNEL
8-TRACK PLAYER**

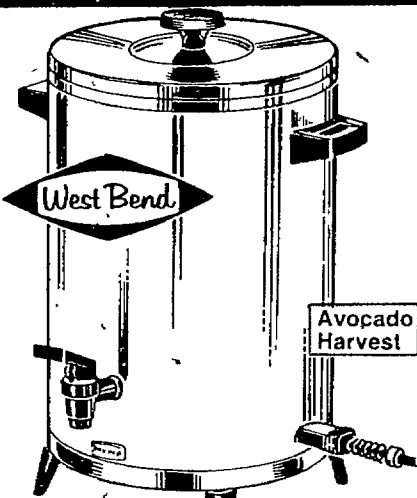
WITH BUILT-IN FM/AM/FM
STEREO RADIO—SAVE!

Play discrete 8-track tapes and record in 2-channel. 4 built-in amplifiers. Auto-stop. Fast forward. Wood grain cabinet.

3 Days Only
Sale Price

\$259

OPENING APPLIANCE SALE



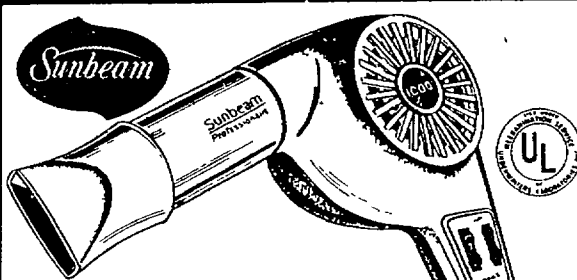
BIG "PARTY PERK"

Our Reg. 17.66

11.96

Thru Sat.

Insulated. Brews 12 to 30 cups of coffee automatically, insulated to keep it serving hot even when unplugged. Keeps drinks cold, too.



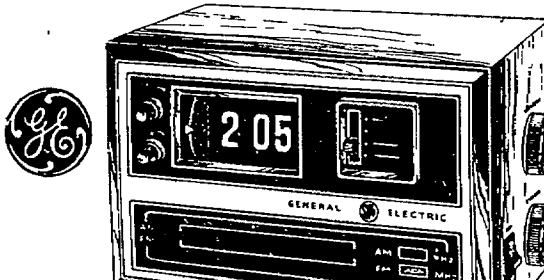
1000-W HAIR DRYER-STYLER

Our Reg. 24.88

18.97

Sale Ends Sat.

Powerful Professional® has 4 heat settings. With nozzle attachment and separate stand.



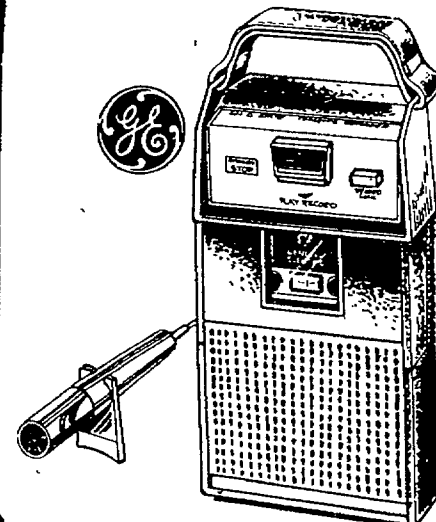
AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Our Reg. 33.87

26.96

Sale Ends Sat.

Compact. Lighted page digital readout. Wake to music or wake to alarm. Adjustable sleep switch.



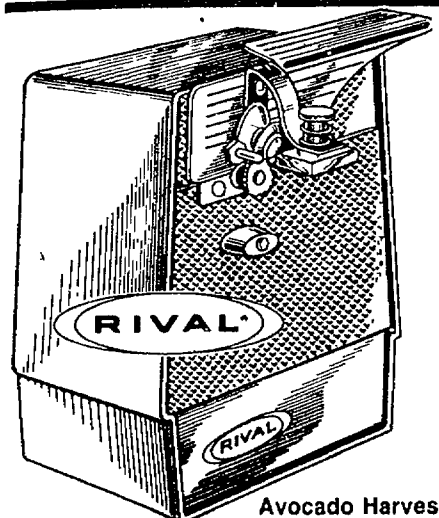
CASSETTE RECORDER

Our Reg. 26.74

21.86

Ends Sat.

Portable recorder features automatic end-of-tape shut-off, record lock button, T-bar function control. Save at K mart



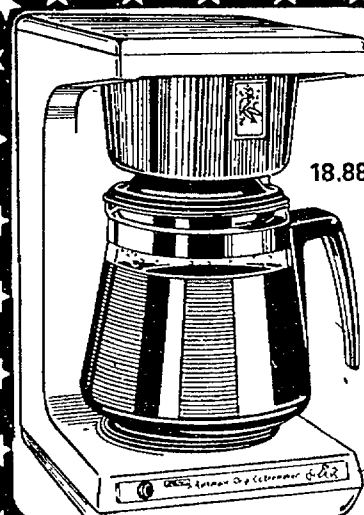
TRIM CAN OPENER

Our Reg. 8.44

6.97

Thru Sat.

Just lift lever and entire cutting unit slides off for cleaning. Magnetic lid lifter, cord storage, recessed handle.



K mart's own "GARDEN PATTERN"

"THAT'S COFFEE" DRIP POT

Sale Price **18.88**

10-cup size. Triple filter system. Pack of 100 Filters, 68¢

5-QT. SLOW COOKER-SERVER

Our Reg. 21.97

15.87

Cooks food slowly for full flavor. No "hot spots" to burn. Recipes.

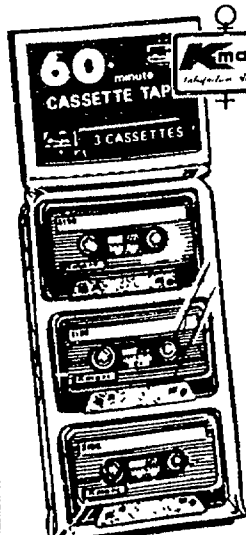


90-MIN. BLANK 8-TR.

Our Reg. 2.97

1.76

Low-noise, dynarange tape with 90-min. recording time.

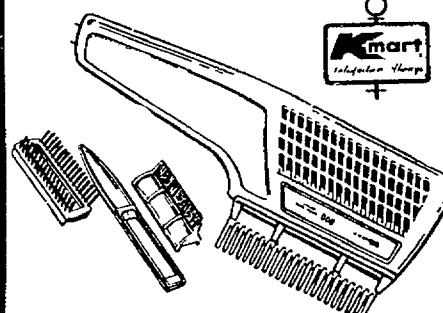


60-MIN. BLANK CASSETTES

Our Reg. 1.97

1.14

Pkg. of 3 blank tapes with 30 min. on each side.

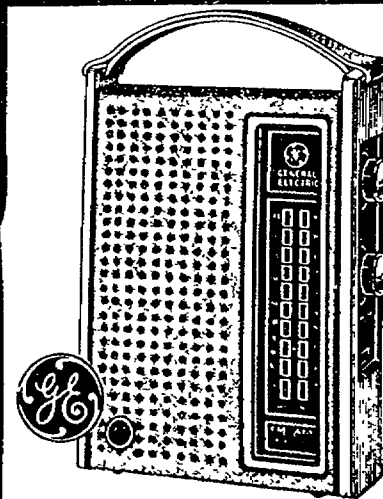


800-W STYLER-DRYER

Our Reg. 15.97

12.87

Deluxe unit with 2 speeds, 4-piece attachment set.



AM/FM PORTABLE

Our Reg. 31.96

24.84

Personal-size portable operates on batteries* or AC house current. Handy side-mounted controls. Save at K mart.

*Batteries not included

Copyright © 1976 by S. S. KRESGE Company



36 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



GRAND OPENING SALE

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS
Our Reg. 43.88 BR78x13

\$28

MOUNTED FREE
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED Plus F.E.T. 2.11 Each
Tires Not Available at Farmington Hills K mart Store!

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
ER78x14	51.88	\$35	2.49
FR78x14	53.88	\$37	2.69
GR78x14	57.88	\$39	2.89
HR78x14	60.88	\$41	3.07
LR78x14	65.88	\$44	3.47

KM 78 BLACKWALLS 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD
Our Reg. 21.88 — A78x13

\$16

Plus F.E.T. 1.75 Each
Tires Not Available at Farmington Hills

WHITEWALLS 2.44 MORE EACH

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	23.88	\$18	1.84
C78x14	25.88	\$19	2.04
E78x14	27.88	\$20	2.25
F78x14	28.88	\$21	2.39
G78x14	30.88	\$22	2.55
H78x14	30.88	\$22	2.58

*Whitewalls Only

KM 200 WHITEWALLS — 2 FIBERGLASS BELTS PLUS 2 PLIES POLYESTER CORD
Our Reg. 31.88 — A78x13

\$21

Plus F.E.T. 1.75 Each
Tires Not Available at Farmington Hills

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	33.88	\$22	1.82
C78x14	34.88	\$22	2.05
E78x14	37.88	\$24	2.27
F78x14	38.88	\$24	2.45
G78x14	41.88	\$26	2.65
H78x14	43.88	\$28	2.83
I78x14	43.88	\$28	2.87

Model KM560

AM/FM STEREO RADIO, 8-TR. INDASH UNIT
Our Reg. 99.96

74.88

Unit adjusts to fit most cars. Save. 6x9" Speakers SK-690. Pair 17.88

1 1/2-TON SCISSOR FLOOR JACK
Our Reg. 49.88

37.77

Handy for home or garage. Rugged steel. Reg. 89.99 1 1/2-ton Hydraulic Floor Jack 78.88

2-WAY 23-CHANNEL MOBILE CB RADIO
Our Reg. 158.88

127.88

KCB-2330 While 20 Lasts 2-way mobile CB unit for boat, truck, or car. Easy installation. Roof/Trunk Antenna 14.88

travway

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER
Our Reg. 16.88

12.77

Double wrapped shells. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

travway

HEAVY-DUTY SHOCK SALE
Our Reg. 7.47

4.88 Ea.

Deluxe heavy duty shocks in sizes for most U.S. cars

NEVER NEEDS WATER

travway
Maintenance Free Battery

MAINTENANCE-FREE
Our Reg. 42.88 — Sale Ends Sat.

38.88

Maintenance-free battery is sealed so it never needs water. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

PREMIUM 400 BATTERY
12 MONTH WARRANTY

PREMIUM BATTERY
Our Reg. 33.88 — Sale Ends Sat.

28.88

Polypropylene case for added cranking power. Sizes to fit most standard or midsize cars.

CHOICE OF GREASE GUNS
Our Reg. 5.57-5.96

3.33 Ea.

Lever-action gun or mini-gun with cartridge.

K mart® BRAND AIR FILTERS
Our Reg. 2.68

1.57

Fine quality air filter. Sizes for most U.S. cars.

TIMING LIGHT OR DWELL-TACH
Our Reg. 16.88

9.88 Ea.

Timing light or dwell-tach for 4-, 6-, 8-cyl. engines.

SPLASH GUARDS
Reg. 1.96 Small Size

96¢

Reg. 2.96 Large Size

1.96

Chromed with rubber flap. Reg. 1.17-2.17 ABS Black Cyclopedia 88¢ Ea.

MOTOR OIL SALE BY THE CASE
Limit 1 Case Per Customer!

\$70

24-Qt. Case While Quantity Lasts!

Your choice of all weather 10W30 or HD30 detergent motor oil. Stock up.

WOOD CREEPER WITH HEADREST
Our Reg. 8.96

5.66

Kiln-dried hardwood with lacquer finish. SAVE!

3/8-IN. DRIVE SOCKET SETS
Our Reg. 14.88-15.88

9.96 Ea.

11-pc. 3/8" drive socket sets in standard or metric measurements. Box.

STRONG STEEL AUTO RAMPS
Our Reg. 28.88 Pr.

17.88 Pr.

Built-in wheel cradle.

CHOICE OF OIL FILTERS
Our Reg. 1.99

1.27 Ea.

Spin-on or cartridge type. Sizes to fit most U.S. cars.

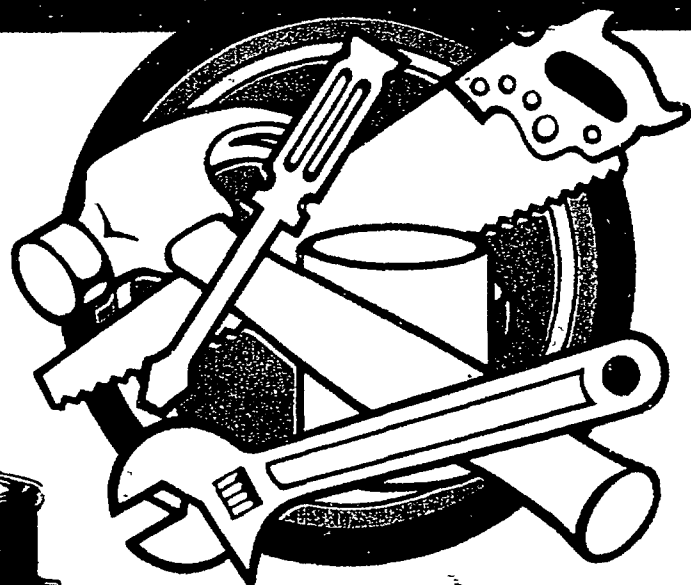
AVAILABLE ONLY AT

BRIGHTON 14 and Grand River 724-4544	FARMINGTON HILLS 3880 Orchard Lane Road 851-9331	WARREN 18400 Dequindre 754-7580	FRASER Greenback Rd. 15 Mile 792-0470	TAYLOR Teeple Rd. at Dequindre 944-9380	LIVONIA 3208 W. 7 Mile 477-2487	PONTIAC 815 S. Oakview Road 852-1444	ROCHESTER 108 Rochester Rd. 651-3767	STERLING HILLS 18 Mile & Van Dyke 939-2590	PONTIAC 3501 Highland Rd. 482-5271	LIVONIA Plymouth Middlebelt 522-3520	WOODHAVEN W. 8 Mile & Allen Rd. 475-4011	UTICA 2401 23 Mile Rd. 739-1762	PLYMOUTH 48655 Ann Arbor Rd. 455-5179	BELLEVILLE Rawsonville Rd. 811-114	CANTON CT. Ford Rd. at Sheldon Rd. 459-2144	FARMINGTON Grand River Ave. at Dequindre 478-5770	STERLING HILLS 18 Mile Rd. at Dequindre 739-2122
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'76 HARDWARE WEEK

True Value®
HARDWARE STORES

SPECIAL PRICES IN EFFECT 10 DAYS ONLY



BECAUSE STORES VARY in size and merchandising policies, some stores may not stock all items. Because of shortages, all items are subject to availability from our suppliers. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Prices subject to change without notice.

INTERIOR FLAT LATEX 397 GAL.

Washable, long-wearing latex finish for walls and ceilings at a budget price. Covers well; dries in 30 minutes; soap and water clean up. Pastels or white. 0708

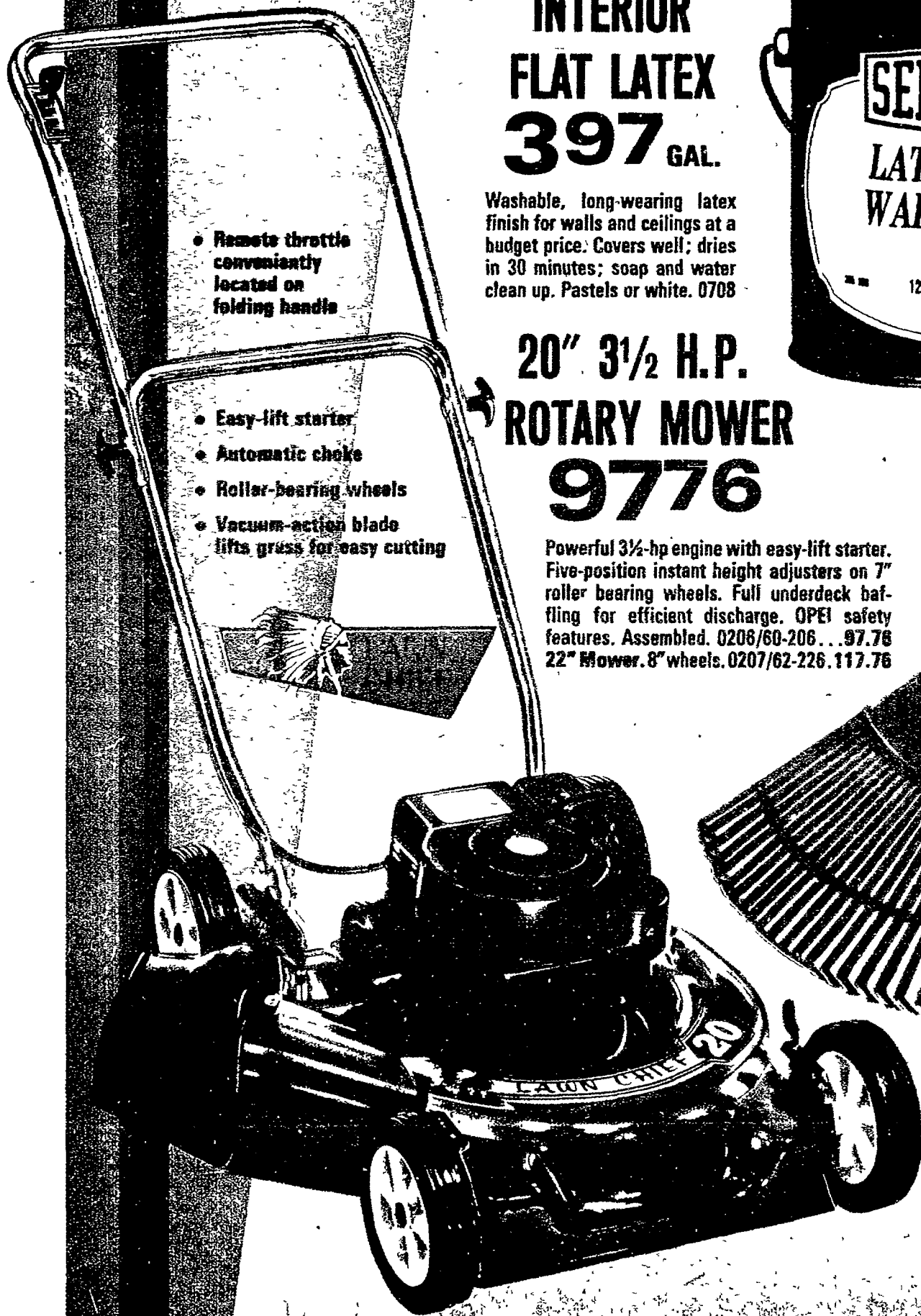


20" 3 1/2 H.P. ROTARY MOWER 9776

Powerful 3 1/2-hp engine with easy-lift starter. Five-position instant height adjusters on 7" roller bearing wheels. Full underdeck baffling for efficient discharge. OPEI safety features. Assembled. 0208/60-206...97.76
22" Mower. 8" wheels. 0207/62-226.117.76

- Remote throttle conveniently located on folding handle

- Easy-lift starter
- Automatic choke
- Roller-bearing wheels
- Vacuum-action blade lifts grass for easy cutting



TRUE TEMPER.



YOUR CHOICE 344 GARDENING TOOLS

PLASTIC RAKE. Light weight of bamboo; strength and flexibility of spring steel. 24" wide head. 0307/FS24
BOW RAKE. Forged from a bar of solid steel for extra strength. 14 curved teeth; ash handle. 0309/SB14CS
ROUND-POINT SHOVEL. Heavy duty. 0318/SLOCS
WEEDER/HOE. Dual purpose—two-prong cultivator on one side; hoe blade on the other. 52" handle. 0313/2PCS
GARDEN HOE. Sharpened 6 1/4" steel blade. 0311/SG6CS

© 1976 COTTER & COMPANY. 100% MEMBER OWNED
SEE BACK COVER FOR LOCATION OF YOUR TRUE VALUE HARDWARE STORE

TrueValue HARDWARE WEEK TrueValue HARDWARE WEEK TrueValue HARDWARE STORES

TRU-TEST
10988
DELUXE 20
TRU-TEST

LAWN CHIEF
7999

SERVESS
7499
19
SERVESS

LAWN AND GARDEN POWER EQUIPMENT

(A) 20", 3½-HP Mower with GRASS CATCHER
Complete with grass catcher—no more tedious raking. Other convenience features: oil dipstick and fuel gauge. Performance features: 3½-hp engine with easy-lift starter and low-tone muffler. Engine housing protects moving parts from debris. 5-pos. height adjusters on 7" roller-bearing wheels. Assembled. 0208/7-TD204.....109.88
22" Deluxe 4-hp. 8" wheels. 0209/8-TD224.....119.88

(B) QUIET, LOW COST 19" ELECTRIC
Economical to operate; great for smaller lawns. Easy to start; no need for gas and oil. Fingertip switch for instant stops and starts. Strong 10-amp/120 Volt motor exceeds high-load torque of 3-hp gas engine. Fully baffled underdeck for efficient discharge. Folding handle. Cord minder keeps cord out of the way. 6" wheels. Austempered high-lift blade. Shearpin adaptor protects engine. 0210/30E196

(C) 19" SERVESS ROTARY MOWER
3½-hp. 4-cycle engine has recoil starter; remote throttle controls on handle. Washout port for easy underdeck cleaning. Folding handle. Austempered blade with air-lift tip for efficient cutting. Assembled. 0204/40-196
22" Servess Mower
As above. 0205/42-226...89.99
GRASS CATCHERS
Easy on-and-off bracket. 0211/GC1/2/10....From 14.95

LAWN CHIEF
21-INCH Self-Propelled MOWER
11977

Take the push out of mowing! 3½-hp engine, automatic choke, recoil starter. Tough, austempered steel blade. 8" wheels. Front baffled deck for efficient discharge. Assembled. 0215/10ASP216

2-SPEED Self-Propelled MOWER
18995

For fast cutting in normal grass; no stall cutting in heavy grass. 4-hp engine with easy-lift starter, automatic choke, oil dip stick and low-tone muffler. Deck fully baffled for efficient discharge. 8" wheels. Folding handle. Assembled. 0216/11ASP216...189.95
2-Speed, 2-HP Self-Propelled. 0217/12ASP216...229.95

• Folding handles make our mowers easy to store and transport

• Front wheel drive—no pushing! All you have to do is guide it.

• Controls mounted conveniently on handle.

TRU-TEST POWER TILLERS
19287

3-HP POWER TILLER
Features 3-hp Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter. Adjusts to 14" and 24" tilling width; adjustable depth. Has 16 tine blades, each 12" diameter. Throttle-stop and drive on handle. 0218/33-6

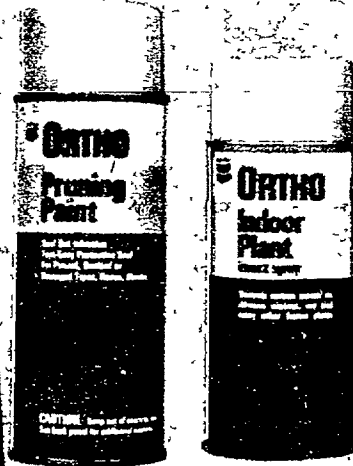
5-HP TILLER
Power Reverse! Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter. Tilling width adjusts to 9", 15", 21" and 26". Has 16 tines, 14" diameter. Controls on handle. 0220/88-6.....239.88
2-Speed, 5-HP Tiller. With reverse. 0221/88-6.....279.88

239.88

Ortho Gardener's Helpers

FREE!
LAWN
AND
GARDEN
BOOK

From Ortho, the people who know a lot about gardening, comes a handy, helpful reference book of hints and information. 50¢ value. 0520

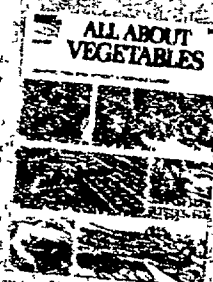


PRUNING PAINT BOMB 1.49
Fast, easy protection for pruned, grafted or damaged trees, roses and shrubs. 5-oz. aerosol can. 0517/503

INDOOR PLANT INSECT SPRAY 1.39
Controls certain insects on African Violets and other popular house plants. Easy to use 5-oz. aerosol. 0518/625

"ALL ABOUT VEGETABLES" BOOK

Information you need to grow and prepare vegetables—on an apartment balcony or on an acre of ground. 0516/992 3.98



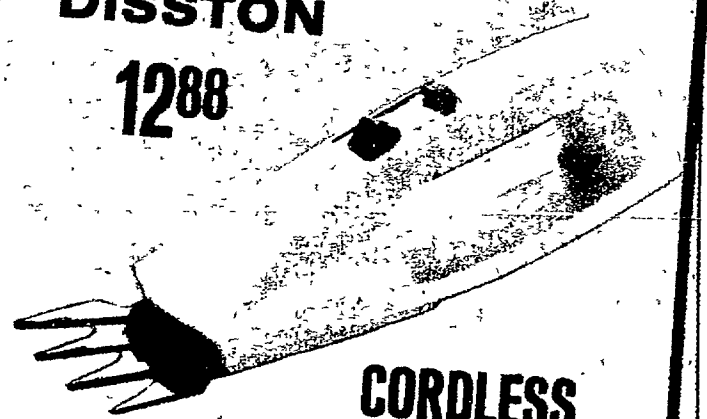
DISSTON
1288

CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS

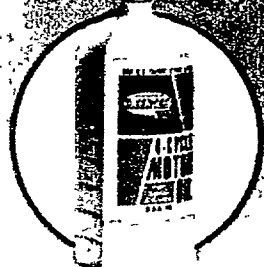
Makes Tedious Trimming Easy

Lightweight model is easier to hold. Non-stick 3" blades cut cleanly. Runs 30 to 40 min. on one charge. Interlock prevents accidental starts. 0233/EGS-7

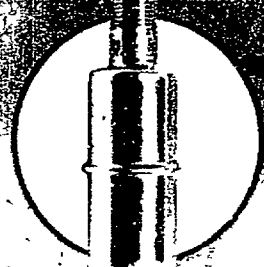
Extra Blades—Disston, Tru-Test. 0234/RB-6/1A. 3.49



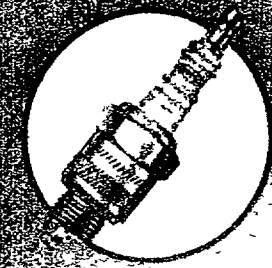
2 1/2-GAL GAS CAN
Galvanized steel with seamless body, vented cap for faster pouring. 1215/M2 5.88



Mower Engine Oil
Controls deposits, wear and rust, corrosion. Quart. 4-Cycle 1224 79¢ 2-Cycle 1223 59¢



Small Engine Muffler
Lower sound level for lawnmower, other motors. Choose round or flat. 1225/51204/5 1.19



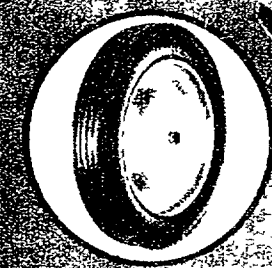
Spark Plug
Fits most two- and four-cycle engines—including mowers. Easy to install, long lasting. 1218 59¢



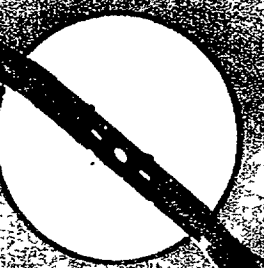
Tune-Up Kit
Give your Briggs & Stratton engine a new lease on life. Incl. new points, condenser. 1220/BR100 1.29



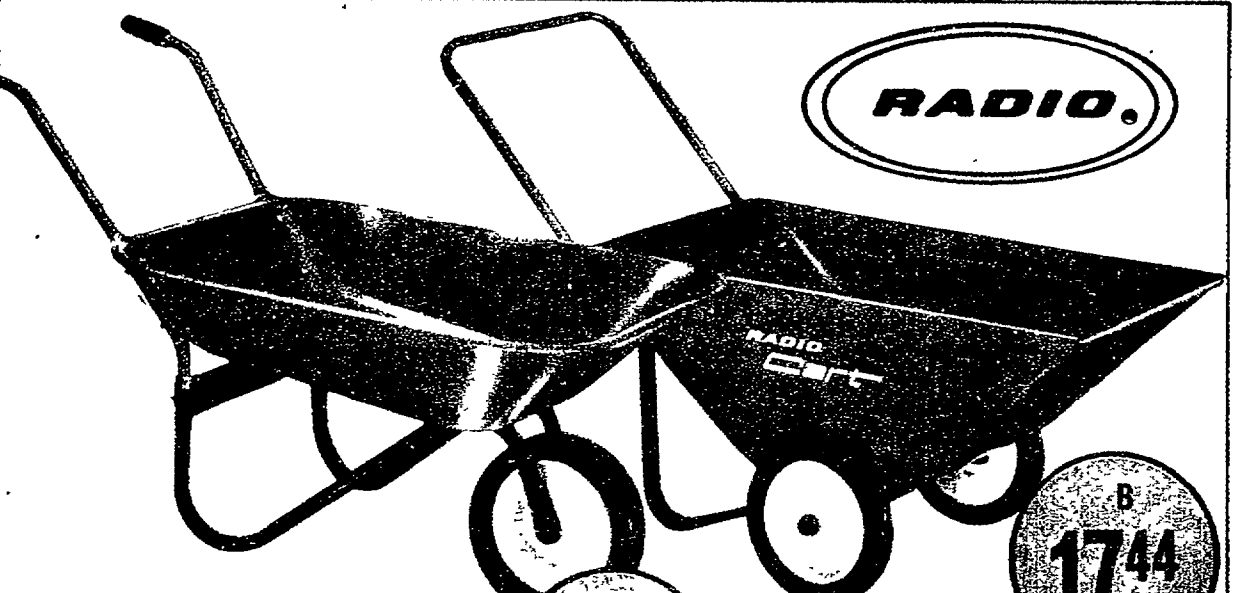
Throttle Control
Cable and knob—to control throttle, choke, etc. 72" length. 1227/5121 1.19



(A) Mower Wheels
6x1.50" 0325/6510A 2.49
7x1.50" 0326/7141A 2.89
8x1.75" 0327/8131A 3.29



(B) Mower Blades
High-carbon steel alloy 18" to 24" 0222/174/5/ 5/7/8/98 3.44



(A) Gardener's Wheelbarrow
Holds 4 cubic feet! Smoothly finished—no sharp edges or openings. Ball-bearing wheel for smooth rolling. Contoured grip handles for easier maneuvering. Easy to assemble. 0328/26/3

(B) GARDEN CART
Easy rolling, loading and dumping. Tips down easily so you can rake or shovel right into the tray. Holds 4 cubic feet. Big 10" recessed wheels. Smooth enameled steel. 0330/75/3

(C) Heavy-Duty Wheelbarrow
For landscaping or gardening. Well-balanced for ease and convenience, even with heavy loads. Steel tray holds 4 level cu. ft. Ball-bearing wheel, 16x4" pneumatic tire. 0329/34

A
1999

B
1744

C
4495

CLIP AND BRING IN TODAY

True Value HARDWARE WEEK 76

Set of 2 GARDEN TOOLS
99¢ With Coupon
Two of the most-used gardening tools—transplanter and cultivator. 1203/6575 1.89 Without Coupon

LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value HARDWARE WEEK 76

GARDEN SEEDS
3 packs for 29¢
35¢ Per Pack without Coupon
Wide selection of spring flowers and vegetables. 0511

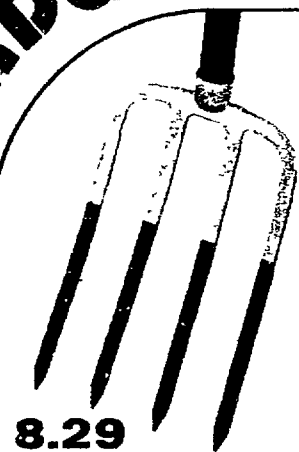
LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value HARDWARE WEEK 76

LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

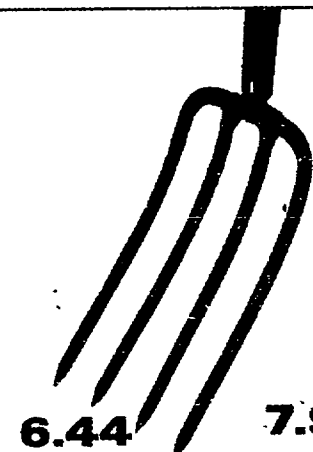
WEEK True Value HARDWARE WEEK True Value HARDWARE WEEK

True Value
HARDWARE STORES



8.29

TRU-TEST SPADING FORK
Diamond-back 10-inch tines really dig in. D-grip on 30-inch handle. 0316/POLDCS



6.44

SERVESS SPADING FORK
Red-painted 10-inch tines, turn and pulverize soil. D-grip handle. 0315/SSFCs



7.99

TRUE TEMPER Dynalite SHOVEL
Taper-forged finish—slides into dirt easily, sheds clean. Long handle. 0321/DLR



6.88

TRU-TEST Round Point Shovel
Heavy duty. Strong hollow-back 8 1/2" x 12" blade; 47" ash handle. 0320/HELRCs



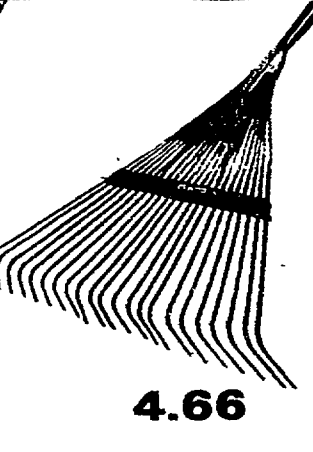
5.44

TRU-TEST Garden SPADE
Turns soil; edges. Light 7" x 12" carbon-steel blade; D-grip handle. 0317/SSHCS



6.79

TRUE TEMPER BOW RAKE
Forged from a single bar of solid steel. 15 curved teeth rake clean. 0310/B15



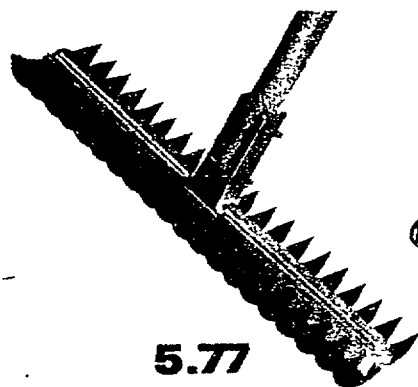
4.66

TRUE TEMPER LAWN RAKE
Has 22 spring-tempered steel teeth; spring bracing. Long handle. 0308/SL22

FREE



With Any True Temper Lawn and Garden Tool on This Page During True Value Hardware Week!
Reg. \$1.25 "Gardening with True Temper" Booklet. Tips on plotting, soil preparation, planting, thinning, and more. Yours free! 0322



5.77

Self-Cleaning Thatching Rake
Pull, it's full, push, it's clean. One side rakes, one pulverizes. 0324/GM15KD



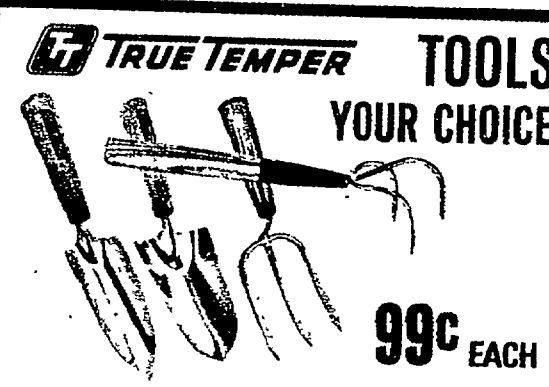
5.99

TRU-TEST CULTIVATOR
Four curved and pointed steel tines make fast work of cultivating. 0314/PSC4CS



5.88

TRU-TEST GARDEN HOE
Sharpened 6 1/2" blade of forged steel; comfortable ash handle. 0312/PG62CS



TRUE TEMPER TOOLS YOUR CHOICE
Fine quality—chromed finish; ash handles.
Transplanter—narrow blade. 0304/TGC21...99¢
Regular Trowel—wide blade. 0303/TGC20...99¢
Digging Fork—3 flat tines. 0306/TGC23...99¢
Cultivator—curved prongs. 0305/TGC22...99¢

99¢ EACH



GS

8.66

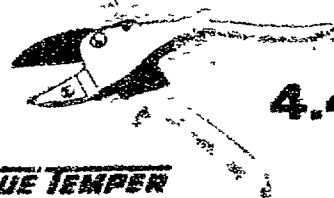
TOMATO GARD
A 48" tomato cage that promotes growth (no ground rot, no wind or animal damage), while eliminating work (no tying, ever). Easy access to fruit. Makes six 18" diam. cages. 30-ft. roll. 0525/262010



GS

16.88

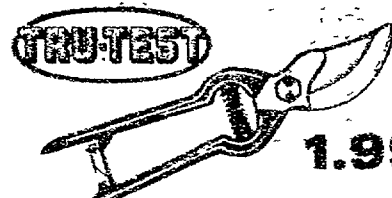
RABBIT GARD
Keeps out rabbits and other small animals. Bottom 12 inches has 1" horizontal opening; part may be buried to prevent entry by burrowing animals. 40" high; 50-ft. roll. 0526/272010-40



4.49

TRUE TEMPER

ANVIL PRUNING SHEAR
Upper cutting blade is coated to prevent sap build-up. Comfortable cushion-grip handles. Safety lock. 8" long. Pouch incl. 0301/A35



1.99

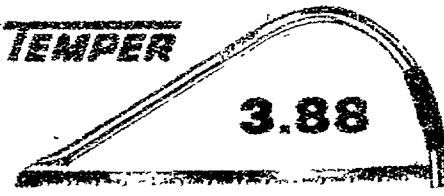
PRUNING SHEARS
Blade and hook pattern—handles roses, hedges, other light trimming & pruning tasks. Tempered and beveled blade. 0231/578



2.99

ANVIL PRUNER
Angled anvil makes crisp, clean cuts; is easier to handle. Replaceable anvil; steel blade; comfortable vinyl grips. 0236/P10

TRUE TEMPER



3.88

21" PRUNING SAW
Fast-cutting action for pruning, camping or other uses. Tubular steel chromed frame; non-slip grip; blade protector. 0302/P21

PROTECT YOUR YARD with Vinyl-Coated Fencing



Works either way—protects your lawn and garden from intruding animals and careless children; or protects animals and children from open swimming pools, busy streets, etc.

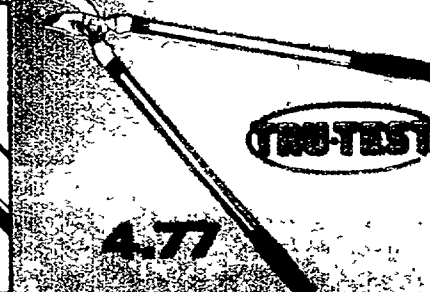
TOT & LOT LAWN FENCE. A 2 1/2" x 2" spacing steel mesh; welded for rigidity; then coated with white or green vinyl. 50-ft. 0527 40" high...18.88 30" high...16.88

COLOR GUARD FENCING. Polyethylene coated steel mesh; welded for rigidity; then coated with white or green vinyl. 50-ft. 0528 40" high...18.88 30" high...16.88

18.88



SNAP-CUT



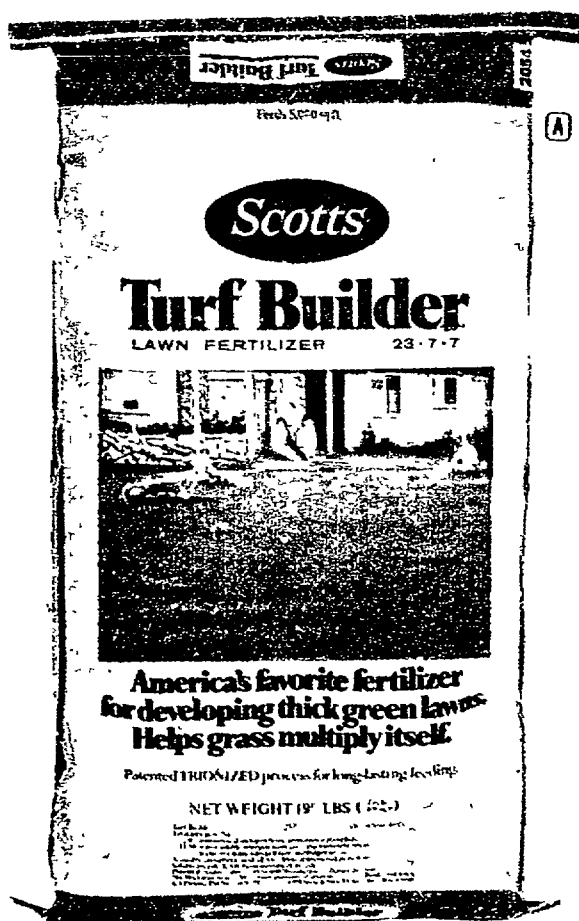
TRUE TEST

4.77

TRUE TEST
Fast-cutting action for pruning, camping or other uses. Tubular steel chromed frame; non-slip grip; blade protector. 0302/P21

Scotts

Greens It All!!



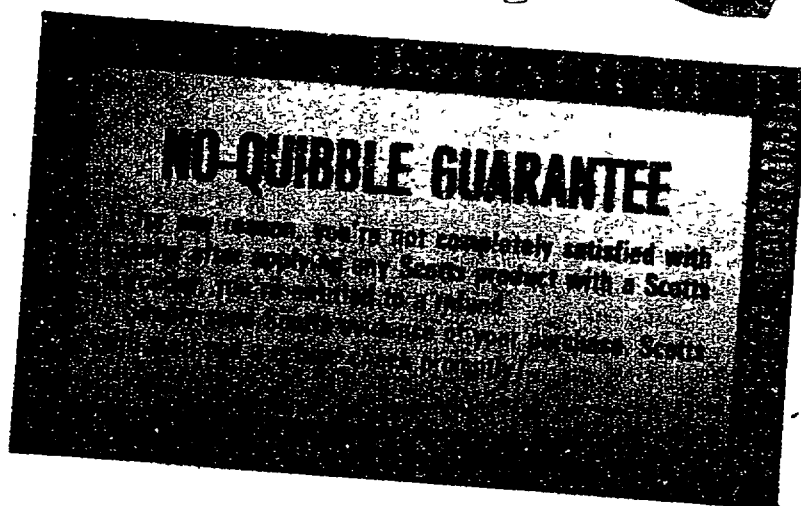
(A) TURF BUILDER

Ideal early spring lawn food releases nutrients gradually to provide a balanced, prolonged feeding, so your lawn will grow thick and green, not just tall. Helps develop sturdy root system. High nitrogen content gives grass intense green. Will not burn if used as directed. 0418

(B) HALTS PLUS

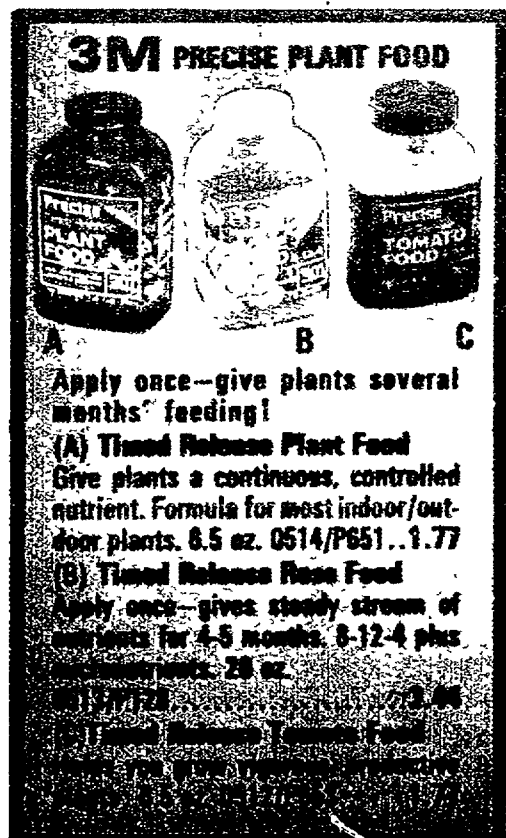
Kills crabgrass *before* it can grow, fertilizes lawn at same time! Provides a full feeding to grass, lays down invisible barrier that prevents crabgrass. 0426

SUPER HALTS PLUS. Same combination feeding/crabgrass prevention as Halts Plus above, but specially formulated for Western and Southern States' climate and soil conditions. 0428



Save \$5 with Purchase Any SCOTTS Product LAWN SPREADER

Dial-A-Matic rate setter: easy fingertip on/off. Spreads 18" wide. 0433/7121-35... Save \$5



3M PRECISE PLANT FOOD

Apply once—give plants several months' feeding!

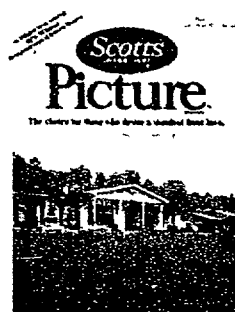
(A) Timed Release Plant Food Give plants a continuous, controlled nutrient. Formula for most indoor/outdoor plants. 6.5 oz. 0514/P651... 1.77

(B) Timed Release Plant Food Apply once—gives steady stream of nutrients for 4-5 months. 8-12-4 plus micronutrients. 28 oz. 0515/P722... 2.34

(C) Timed Release Tomato Food Apply once—gives steady stream of nutrients for 4-5 months. 8-12-4 plus micronutrients. 28 oz. 0516/P723... 2.34



Family Lawn Seed
All purpose—for new lawns, reseeding old ones; sun or shade. 0412/1006M/26-0



Picture Lawn Seed
Produces unusually beautiful lawn. For sunny areas. 0416/1106-8/26-0



Play Lawn Seed
For high traffic areas—where kids play. Sunny or part shade. 0414/1406-B/26-0



Sun & Light Shade
Start a new lawn, fill in sod or overseed a thin lawn. Gives dense cover in sun or light shade. 3 lbs. 0504/49063/8651/47.2.97



SHADE MIXTURE
Provides a durable turf—thrives where other grasses can't begin to grow. Long lasting. 1 lb. 0436/49066... 99¢



FAST & FINE
Fine textured turf tolerant of high heat. Grows well in a wide range of soil and weather conditions. 2 lbs. 0501/47506... 3.25



THE PLANT CARE KIT

4.77

A complete set of tools and products for the home gardener. Includes: trowel, shovel, rake, and more.

True Value HARDWARE WEEK 78

SUN & LIGHT SHADE SEED
77¢ With Coupon
Without Coupon, \$1.29
For starting a new lawn, patching up bare spots, overseeding a thin lawn. 1 lb. 0503/49061/8649/35

LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value HARDWARE WEEK 78

Vegetable Garden Fertilizer
99¢ With Coupon
Without Coupon, \$1.45
Just one application per crop. For all vegetables. Helps seedlings and transplants. 1 lb. 0434/5605B

LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value HARDWARE WEEK 78

DELUXE HANG-UP BRACKET
79¢ With Coupon
Without Coupon, \$1.49
Black finish, extra-strength plastic—ideal for hanging plants, bird boxes, shelves, etc. 1204/1320

LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

HOMELITE

139.95

LIGHTWEIGHT 12" CHAIN SAW
Cuts a 24" tree, yet weighs just 9 1/2 lbs. All position carburetor—cuts even upside down. Quick-starting, all-weather ignition. Convenient automatic oiling. 0116/XL-2

26.95

LIMB 'N TRIM ELECTRIC CHAIN 8" SAW
Hard-working saw at a price that puts it in the range of every home handyman. Weighs just 5 lbs., yet its 8" bar cuts thru 16" logs—prunes, chops firewood, cuts for construction does a host of other jobs. 1 1/2-hp motor. 0117/754-81

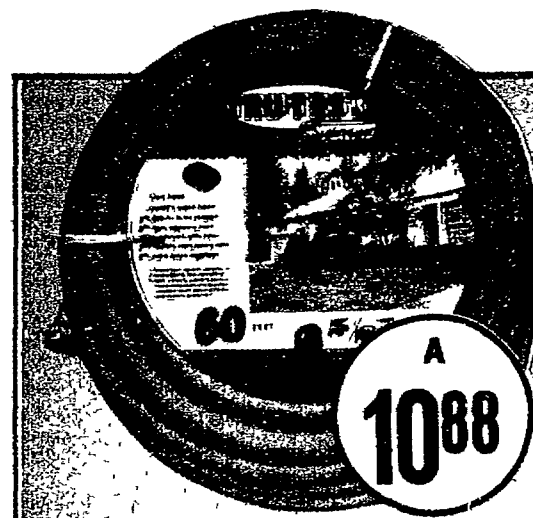


399

HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN SPRINKLER

Waters a circle over your garden—up to 50-ft. at 60 p.s.i. Revolving arms on sturdy 3-ft. aluminum pole; 9" stake inserts into ground. 0402/369C

memor



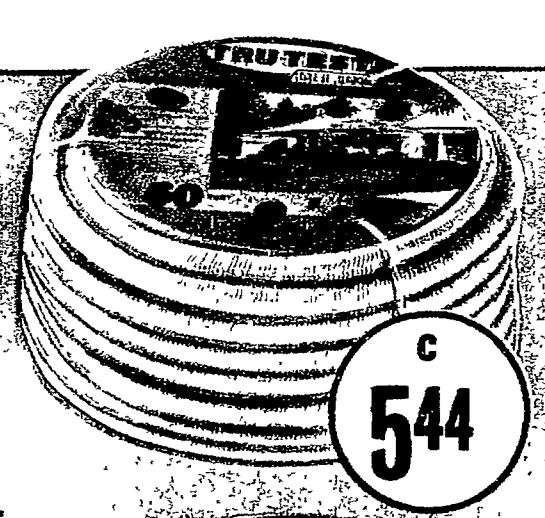
(A) 60-Ft. Heavy Duty Vinyl Hose
Orange vinyl outer jacket makes it flexible even in cold weather; nylon reinforced for 500 lb. burst resistance. Shut off at nozzle without fear of bursting. Brass couplings. 1/2" I.D. 0336/T886-6A

(C) 60-Ft. VINYL GARDEN HOSE
For boating, camping, home and garden use. Easy to coil and carry. Clear outer jacket sheds dirt, is nicer to handle. White core nylon reinforcement. 1/2" I.D. 0334/T865-6W



(B) 60-Ft. RUBBER HOSE
Tough, durable cover resists abrasion, hot sun. Flexible in all weather. Nylon reinforced. Green. 1/2" I.D. 0333/T7766-6G..... 12.99
60-Ft. Black Rub. Hose. 0331/S336-6B. 11.99

(D) 60-Ft. YELLOW VINYL HOSE
An economical hose designed to give years of satisfactory service. Ideal for homeowners' use. Brilliant yellow vinyl outer jacket; solid brass couplings. 1/2" I.D. 0401/S225-6Y



True Value HARDWARE STORES

HARDWARE WEEK

With Coupon **66¢**
Without Coupon 99¢
HOSE HANGER
Mount on wall to store hose neatly when not in use. Enameled steel. 0410/10

Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value HARDWARE STORES

HARDWARE WEEK

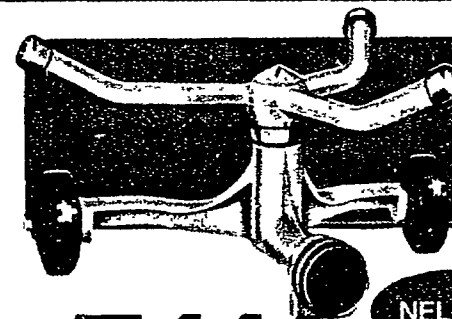
With Coupon **99¢**
Without Coupon 1.59
HOSE NOZZLE
Adjusts from fine mist to jet spray. Leak-proof, drip-proof nozzle. 0408/563C

Limit: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

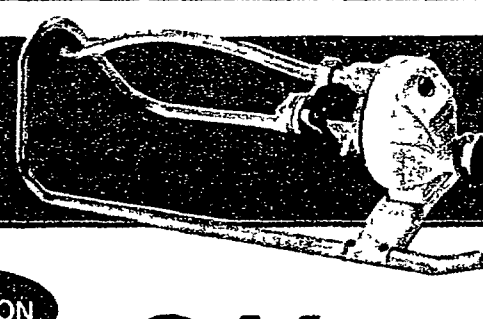
True Value HARDWARE STORES

HARDWARE WEEK

True Value
RAIN & SPRINKLER GAVEL



Poppy Revolving SPRINKLER
Whirls water in a square—covers areas 5'x5' to 45'x45'. Wheel base maneuvers easily. Rustproof bearing. 0404/N54



Oscillating SPRINKLER
Dial any of 4 rectangular watering positions. Fourteen precision openings for even distribution areas. 0403/C100



Impulse SPRINKLER HEAD
Fingertip adjustment for full or part circle; from 30' to 80' diam. Uniform application. Brass and stainless steel. 0407/25PJDA

Specialty
YARD 'N GARDEN CART

1199

Adjustable height rim holds plastic bag open to fill with leaves, clippings. Remove rim to use as hand truck. 0409/77

True Value
HOSE NOZZLE
Flow adjusts from fine spray to strong stream. 0405/C21-C **299**

True Value
IMPULSE SPRINKLER
Covers full or part circle, up to 80' diam. Fine spray adjust. Sled base. 0406/SL125 **1099**



GRO* VARIUM
BY WRAPON
Electric soil-heating flat, dome controlled humidity.
18"x24". 0816/GV-12.....24.95
18"x12". 0815/GV-6.....18.95




True Value
MAIL BOXES

(A) DESIGNER MODEL. Gold pull ring on side swings bottom down to open; self closing. Black enameled finish. 0628/4017 **12.88**

(B) RURAL BOX & MOUNTING POST. Box has black finish on galvanized steel, red flag, mounted on 5 post. 0626/C115-1 **9.88**

HARDWARE WEEK *True Value* HARDWARE WEEK



Black & Decker
POWER TOOLS
YOUR CHOICE
24.88

VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW
Choose the speed to suit the job—0 to 3200 spm. Tilting shoe for making bevel, compound mitre cuts. Double insulated 1/3 (max.) hp motor. 0111/7580

3/8" VARI-SPEED REVERSING DRILL
Use as a drill or screwdriver; reverses to back out screws or jammed bits. Trigger can lock in at any speed—0 to 1200 rpm. Bigger 3/8" chuck handles tough jobs. Double insulated; 1/3 (max.) hp. 0110/7190



Rockwell International
19.99

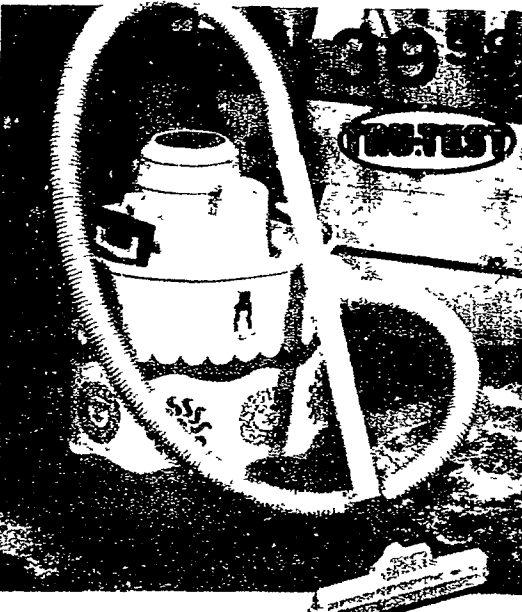
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
Exceptionally low price for an extremely useful tool! Cuts to 2 3/4" at 90°, 1 3/4" at 45°. Cutting speed: 5800 rpm. Depth and cutting angle adjustments. Double insulated. 0112/4500



SKIL
39.99
29.99

CORDLESS 3/8" REVERSIBLE DRILL
No cord—use indoors or out; even away from home. Reverses—use as a screwdriver too. High torque—handles really heavy-duty work. Recharges overnight. 0113/2002.....39.99

1/4-HP COMPACT ROUTER
Makes fine furniture joints—dados, dovetails, rabbets; cuts fancy edging on plaques and tables; trims veneer. Built-in spindle lock for easy bit changing. 3.7 amp motor. 0114/548.....29.99



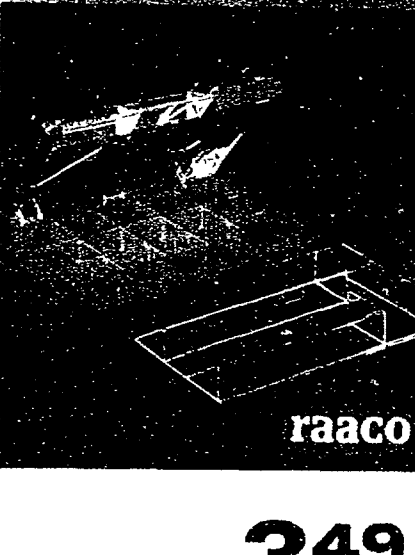
39.99

8-Gallon WET & DRY VAC
Holds 8 gal. dry material or 6 gal. wet. Shuts off when full. Exhaust blower. Incl. 6-ft. hose (1 1/4" diam.), 2 extensions, accessories. 0109/TT650



17.95

22" Two-Drawer TOOL BOX
Stores and separates tools. Top till is 2 3/4" high; two drawers each 2 3/4" high. Drawers lock when lid is closed. Strong continuous hinge. 0123/TT902



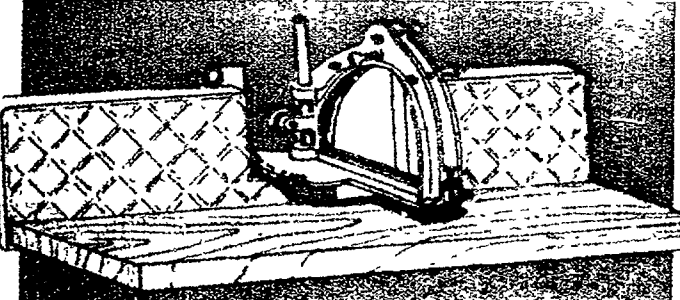
3.49

Double Deck
Portable Small Parts Box
Built in safety lock lets it be carried or stored in any position. Bottom section has adjustable dividers; top section is a removable tray. 0124/TBX



1.50 PAIR

SAWHORSE BRACKETS
A hinge-type bracket featuring four nail holes on top (double the holding power) which are flanged for easy disassembly. Made of steel with rust-resistant finish. 0125/300



11.97

MITRE BOX
For picture framing, other workshop uses. Makes 45° angles between 45° left and right. Three locking adjustments to give precise mitre angles.



7.75

PROpane TORCH KIT
Solder, light charcoal, remove paint, shape metal. Get fuel cylinder; pencil point, brush, chisel, and spreader tips; and spark-lighter. 0202/TT6565
Extra Fuel Cylinder. 0203/TT175.....1.29



1.19

10" HOME & GARDEN FILE
Sharpens rotary mower blades to a knife-like edge. Many home uses too. 10" long. 0108/11491



5.99

28" CARPENTER'S LEVEL—6 VIALS
For professionals and discriminating home craftsmen. Has 4 plumb and 2 level vials in shock-resistant cases. Aluminum alloy with precision-milled edges for extreme accuracy. 0133/TT8

WEEK TrueValue HARDWARE WEEK

TrueValue HARDWARE WEEK

TrueValue
HARDWARE STORES

HAND TOOLS



6-Piece Wrench Set
Combination open- and box-end wrenches for appliance and auto repairs. Metric (9 thru 14mm) or inch-size (3/4" thru 1 1/2"). Six in set. 0105/CT6006M/T5656

8.77



Claw Hammers
Quality 16-oz. hammers with sturdy but lightweight fiberglass handles, fully ground and polished faces and necks. Nail claw or rip claw. 0101/G16TT/RTT

5.88



Set of 2 Pipe Wrenches
Heavy duty models feature drop-forged alloy steel jaws. Lower jaws are replaceable. Set includes both 10" and 14" lengths—to handle all plumbing jobs. 0128/4243

6.77



Adjustable 8" Wrench
For all kinds of home appliance and auto repairs. Alloy steel is drop forged and heat-treated for strength and durability. Chrome-plated. 0107/AC18V

3.97



STANLEY TOOLS
PUSH DRILL. It's all the drill you need for boring small holes in wood and plaster board. Ratchet action, automatic return. 10 1/2" long. 0130/03-049.....**2.99**
UTILITY KNIFE. 0129/28-499.....**1.79**



ROSCO
SCREWDRIVERS
Includes Phillips-type, mechanics, long-blade cabinet, more. Tempered tool steel. 0127/B50

29¢ EACH



26-INCH HAND SAW
Economical price on a rugged saw for general use. Blade is hardened, tempered and set. 0120/TT158

3.25



METER/YARDSTICK
Centimeters and inches to ease you into the metric system. Aluminum. 0134/MYS36

77¢



GLUE GUN KIT
Dispenses hot, melted glue exactly where you want it for repairs. Trigger control; thermostat, drip-check valve. 0136/207

7.99



11-Pc. SOCKET SETS
Choose inch-size (7 sockets, 3/4" to 1 1/2", plus spark plug socket); or metric set (9 sockets, 8 to 19mm). Ratchet, case. 0103/T3811B/M

13.95



7-Piece Sabre Saw Blade Set
Blades for wood, for metal, for cutting scrolls. Various grades—from fine to coarse-cut. 0122/E117

2.25



7 1/4" SAW BLADES
2.75 2-Pak
Fits popular 7 1/4" saws. Incl. 1 combination, 1 plywood blade. 0121/0725



BUFF WHEEL
2.49
Makes a sander out of any electric drill. Industrial abrasive cloth—sands for hours. 0116/AL1502M



13-PC. DRILL SET
3.97
High-speed drills for use on metal, wood, etc. Includes 12 drills—1/8" thru 1/2"—plus center punch; all in fitted pocket case. 0126/LB013



MITRE BOX
1.29
Pre-grooved for making cuts at 90° and 45°. 0135/T412-6

TrueValue
HARDWARE WEEK 476

With Coupon **33¢**
Without Coupon, 59¢

RAZOR BLADE SCRAPER
Retractable single edge razor blade scraper. Push-pull action for safety. 0922/107

LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

TrueValue
HARDWARE WEEK 476

With Coupon **58¢**
Without Coupon, 1.08

3 OZ. CONTACT CEMENT
For wood, rubber, paper, leather, fabrics. Bonds instantly, permanently. 0809/105

LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

Century

100-Ft. Steel Tape Measure
5.99
Black markings on white tape: foot, inch, 8th, stud marks. Nylon drum. 0201/100

Router Bit Set
11.95
Incl. 1/4" and 1/2" straight bits, 3/4" V-groove, 1/4" round, 1/2" core, 45° bevel. 0115/202457

Kirsch True Value
HARDWARE STORES

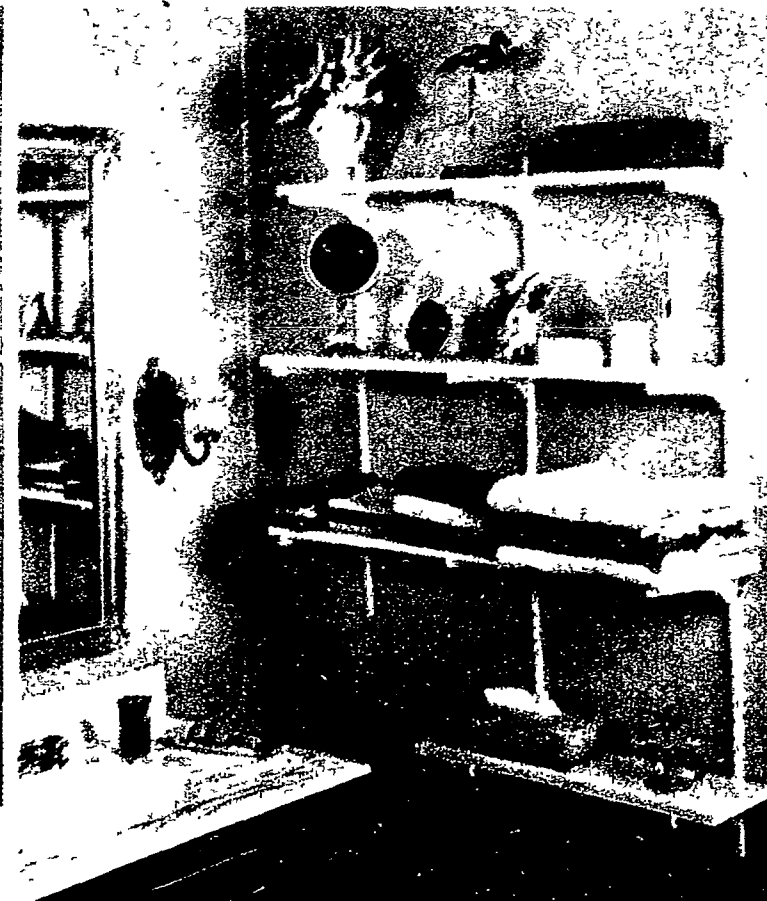
CURTAIN RODS
for every window

ROUND TASH RODS. To hang sheer curtains close to the day. Choose 12" to 20" or 20" to 36". 0674/1177... 1.99

STANDARD RODS. Sturdy enough to support even heavy drapes. Center pull; ends screw into wall. Choose 20" to 40" ... 3.99. Extends to 48" ... 4.99

TRAVEL CURTAIN ROD. Round, heavy-duty. Choose 20" to 40" wide. 0671/1177... 1.99

TRIPLE CURTAIN ROD. To hang three layers. White enamel on steel. Choose 20" to 40" ... 6.99. Extends to 48" ... 7.99



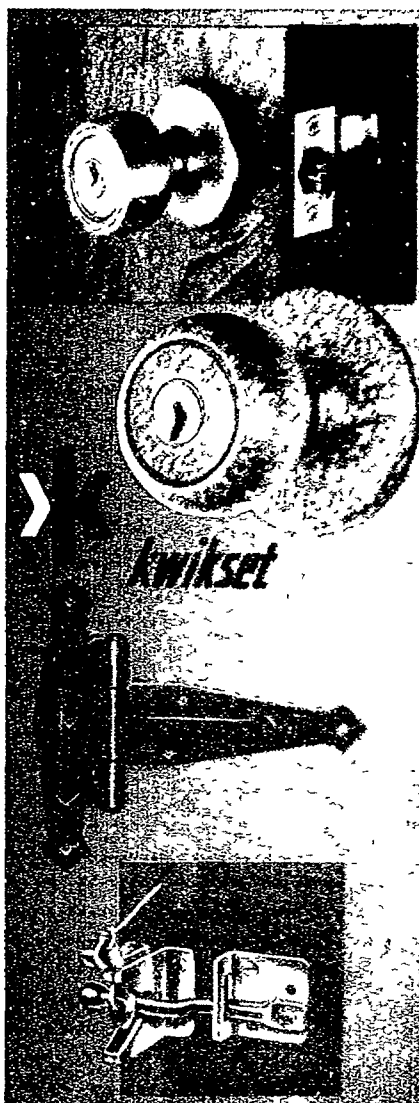
KV HARDWARE **SHELVING**

Turn empty walls into attractive, usable storage. Decorator white shelves and hardware look built-in.

SHELVES. Tough factory finish will last and last. 1210/1957WH 8"x24"...3.98 8"x36"...4.98 10"x24"...4.88 10"x36"...6.29

BOLTLESS BRACKETS. Slip into standards—no tools. 1208/180WH 8" Size.....88¢ 10" Size.....99¢

STANDARDS. Punched at 1" intervals to hold brackets. 1206/80WH 3-Ft. Length.....1.35 4-Ft. Length.....1.84



Grecian or Copa Design Entry Lock Set
11.88

Attractive designs for outside doors, with key exterior and turnbutton interior to lock or unlock. Deadlatch discourages jimmying. Choose formal Grecian or modern Copa design. 0608/400G/CDL-KSP-5/E-KA2.....11.88

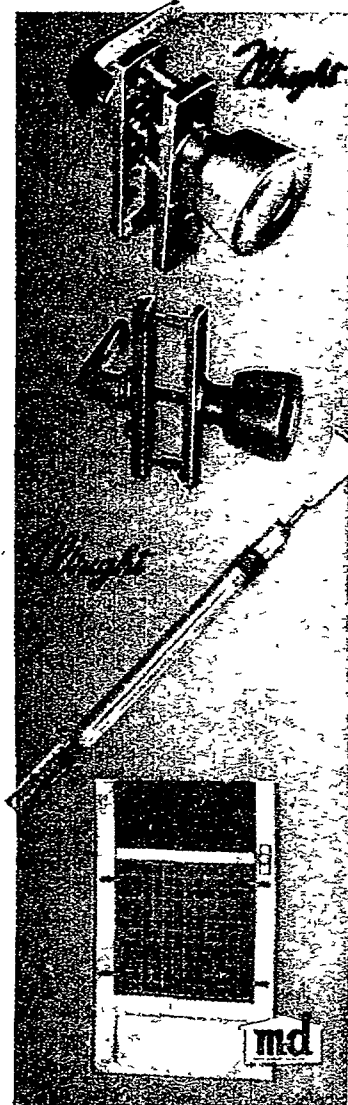
Deadlocks with 1" bolts. Antique Brass 0609/880KSP-5.....15.88 Brass. 0607/880KSP-3.14.00

ORNAMENTAL Black Gate Hinge
4.99 PAIR

Sturdy antique tee design. Full 6" wide. 0616/V849-DD.....4.99 Pr.

Adjust-O-Matic GATE HINGE
1.88

Floating design compensates for sagging. String latch. 0617/V21A-DD



COMBINATION DOOR LATCH
3.57

Aluminum. Replaces worn, balky, loose latches. (A) For Wooden Doors. 0614/V777.....3.57 (B) For Aluminum Doors. 0613/V666.....3.57

STORM DOOR CLOSER
3.57

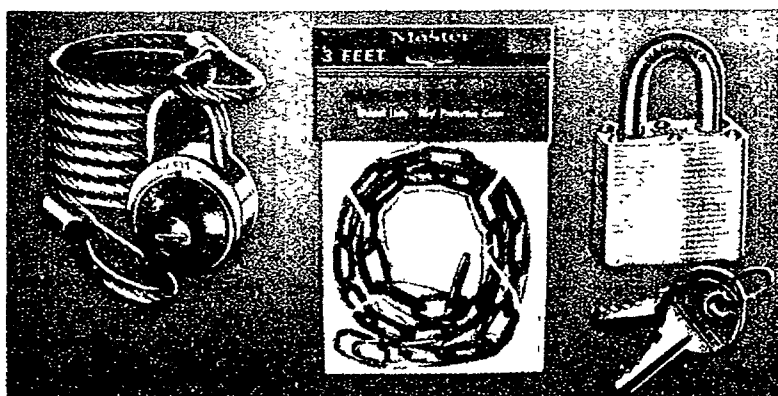
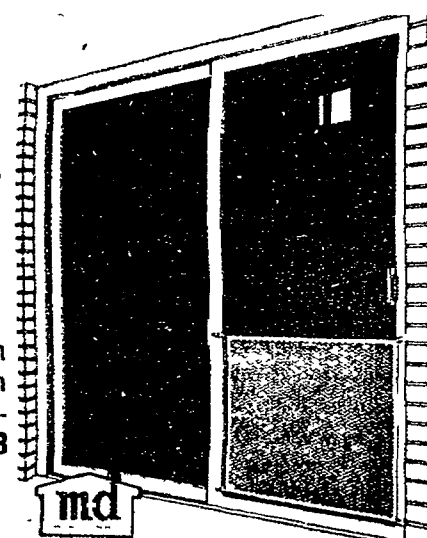
Adjustable closing speed—prevents noise and damage due to slamming. 0615/VH440

36" MESH DOOR GRILL
6.99

Protects glass in door from children, pets, thrown objects. Aluminum. 0629/6751523

PROTECT PATIO DOORS WITH PATIO DOOR GRILL
11.88

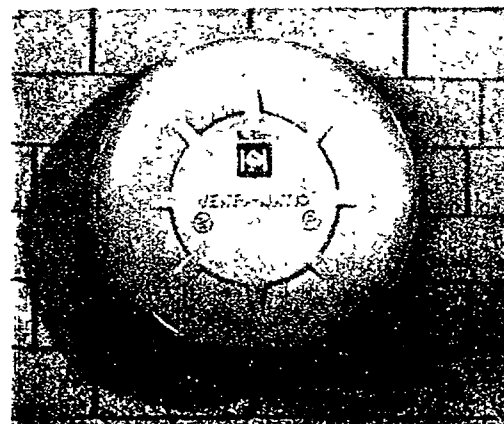
Protects 36" sliding screen door from kicking, thrown objects, etc. Expanded aluminum. 0630/6730550...11.88



6' CABLE WITH COMBINATION PADLOCK. Ideal for bikes! Protective vinyl over 1/4" steel aircraft cable—lightweight, self-coiling. 0610/1565.....6.88

VINYL-JACKETED 3-FT. STEEL CHAIN. 3/16" chain is case-hardened to resist cutting; tough malleable steel core resists breaking. Welded links. 0611/73.....2.67

SECRET SERVICE PADLOCK. Laminated steel case with dual steel lever to independently lock each shackle leg, adding strength. Case hardened shackle. 0612/3-D.....3.44



BUTLER VENT-A-MATIC POWER ATTIC FAN

Reduces heat build-up in the attic—keeps any house cooler and more comfortable. Lowers cooling cost in air-conditioned homes. Designed for homes, apartment buildings, commercial buildings. 1124/1012.....49.88

HIGH-POWER VENT-A-MATIC. Ventilates up to 2000 sq. ft. attic space. 1123/2414.....69.88



TRI-TEST HOUSEHOLD OIL
19¢ Reg. 39¢

High quality, light lubricant for hundreds of uses around the home, office, car. 4 oz. 1222/TT-1

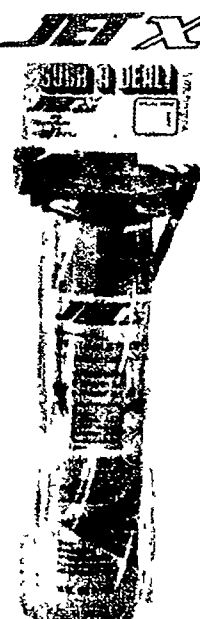


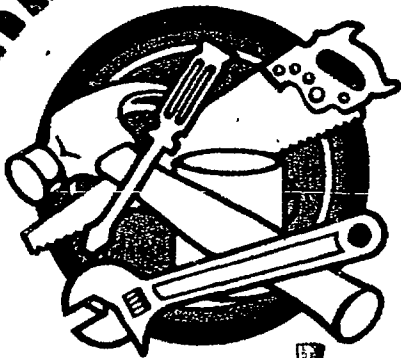
AMERICAN LAFRANCE **JET X**
CHEMICAL Fire Extinguisher
7.77

Puts out fires water can't stop—electrical equipment, grease, etc. Easy to operate. With hanging bracket. 0411/275R-5C

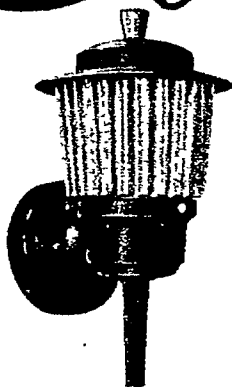
PRESSURE WASHER
4.88

Attach to garden hose—spray on Jet-X suds (incl.); then rinse off dirt. Wash car, camper, windows, boat, patio, etc. 1221/115





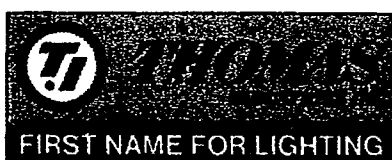
6.99



OUTDOOR COACH LAMP
Graceful rounded lines with fluted glass—looks right with any decor, modern to provincial. Black rust-resistant holder. Takes one 75-watt bulb. 1120/SL750-7

4.99

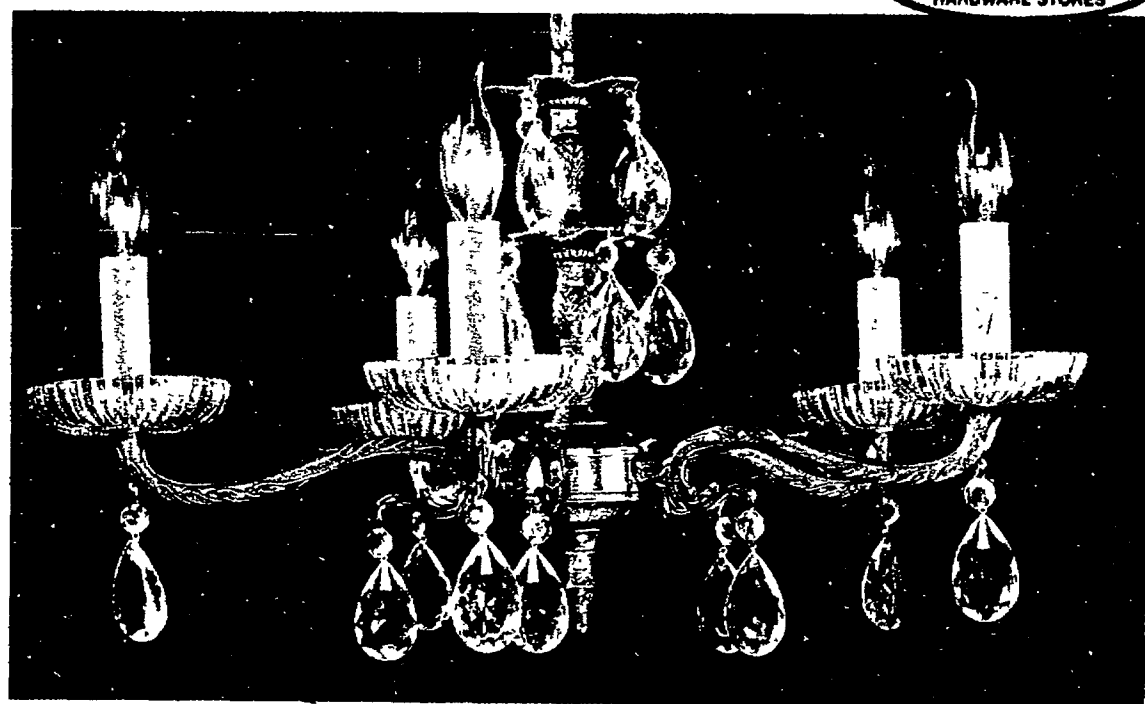
BENT GLASS FIXTURE
For bedroom, dining room—wherever permanent overhead lighting is needed. Leafy pattern on white glass. 16" square. Takes 3 bulbs. 1118/SL163



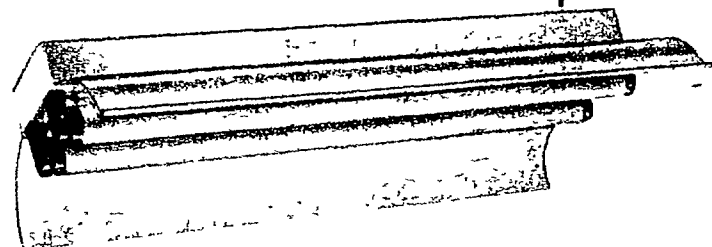
DECORATIVE CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

39.99

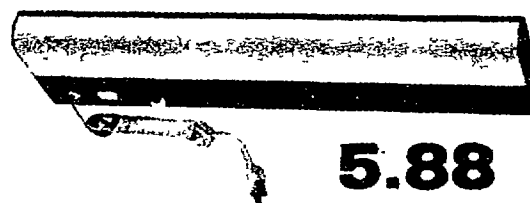
To dramatize an entry hall or dining room—here is the beautifully sculptured look of bronze with delicately textured leafy scroll-work. Features candelabra-type prisms. 21" spread, 14" high. Takes five 60-watt candelabra-base lamps. 1117/M2240



American Fluorescent Corporation



12.88



5.88

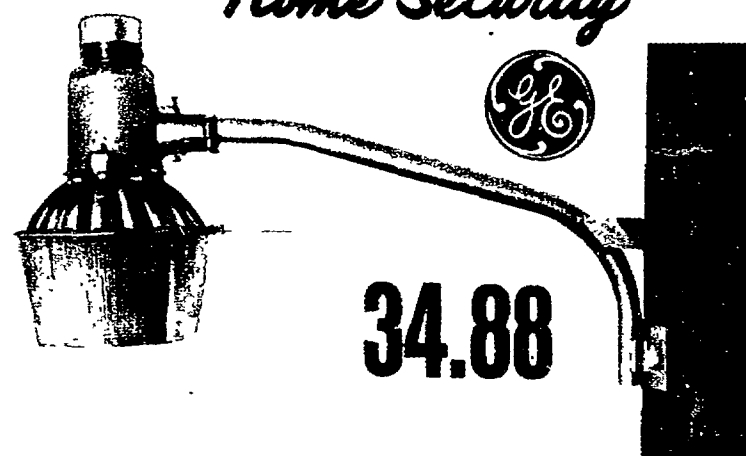
WORKSHOP FLUORESCENT

For shop, garage, any work area. Completely wired and mounted—just hang and plug in. Rapid-start feature. White baked enamel finish on steel. With two 24" lamps. 1122/220XL

UNDER-CABINET LIGHT

Adhesive backing mounts it under kitchen cabinet, inside of display case, over work bench, or wherever it's needed. Baked enamel finish on steel. With tube. UL listed. 1121/EZ115W

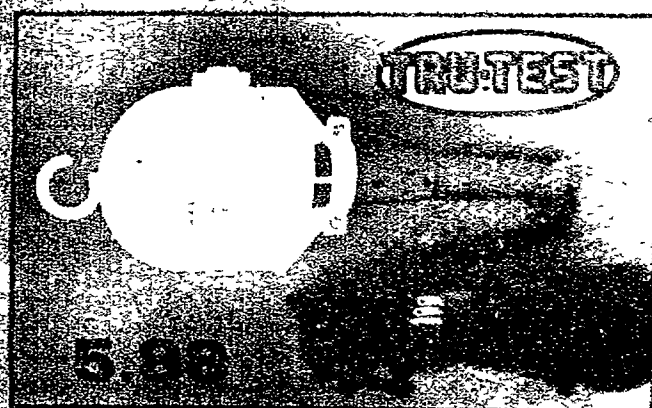
Home Security



34.88

MERCURY YARD LIGHT

Goes on at dusk, off at dawn—automatically. Delivers nearly 5 times the light of conventional filaments—up to 190-ft. circle. With mounting bracket, 5-year bulb, hardware. 1036/C649G913



5.88

25-Ft. TROUBLE LIGHT

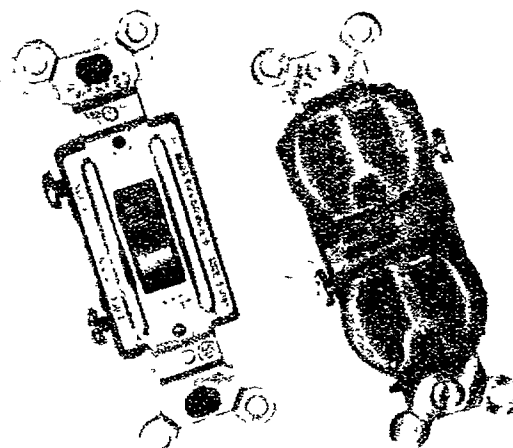
Long cord really reaches to the work! Polypropylene lamp guard; 3-wire cord. Meets UL & OSHA specs. 1024/04476S



30-Ft. Cord
3.49

3-WIRE EXTENSION

For garden and outdoor tools; use indoors too. UL listed. 1033/C2316.3.49 60-Ft. 7.49 100-Ft. 9.99

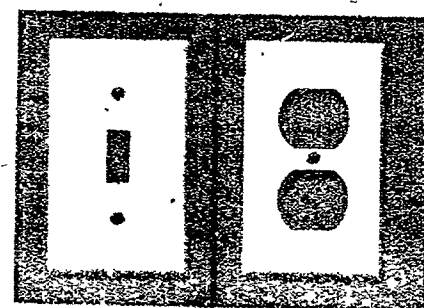


SINGLE-POLE TOGGLE SWITCH

Fits flush with wall plate opening. In brown or ivory. 1102/1312/C. 49¢

GROUNDING DUPLEX OUTLET

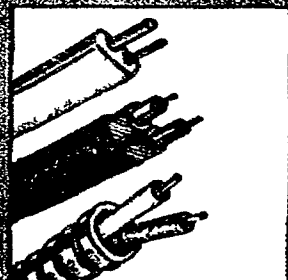
Installs quickly. Phenolic resin housing. Brown or ivory. 1104/1210/C. 49¢



SAVE 2 for 29¢

WALL PLATES

Smooth plastic with rounded edges—easy to clean. Choose single toggle or duplex style ... then install them yourself! Brown or ivory. 1111/85/6001/3



NON-METALLIC ELECTRICAL CABLE

25-Ft. 12/2, no ground. 1025. 2.88
50-Ft. 12/2, no ground. 1026. 5.88
Or buy just the length you need.
12-in. 2 wire, grounded. 1020 100 Ft. 5.99
12-in. 2 wire, no ground. 1021 75 Ft. 4.49
12-in. 2 wire, no ground. 1021 50 Ft. 3.49
12-in. 2 wire, grounded. 1020 50 Ft. 4.49



59¢

CURRENT TAP

Add an extra lamp where you need it. No wiring! Mounts in 1/2" hole. UL listed. 1107/1007



99¢

GROUNDING CUBE TAP

Make one outlet into three! Accepts heavy-duty appliances, grounded or not. UL listed. 1107/1007



99¢

PORCELAIN RECEPTACLE

White porcelain lamp holder with heavy-duty base. 1107/2111/C. 99¢



39¢

ELECTRICAL TAPE

Vinyl plastic for repairing frayed electrical cords or making new connections. 3/25-11/1001/20. 39¢

6.95

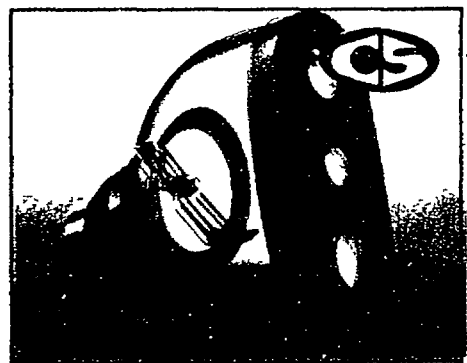
ENAMELED TOILET SEAT

One-piece core molded under pressure won't crack; colorful enamel finish. Full-cover design conceals hinges; matching color plastic hinges. Colors. 0933/M300

8.88

SOFT-SET TOILET SEAT

High-quality white enameled seat features a soft-cover molded panel with simulated tufting—it's sanitary, non-porous and easy to clean. Choice of colors. 1005/M130

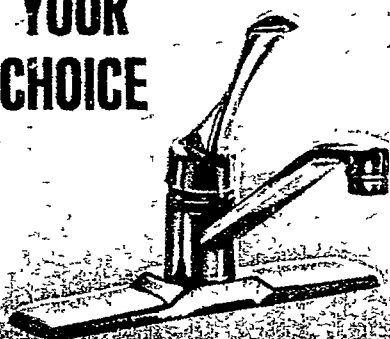


BODYSHAPER SHOWERHEAD 9.95

Oval-shaped spray pattern covers the body as no round shower can. Adjusts from needle thru soft rinse. 1020/136C. 9.95
PULSATING BODYSHAPER... 16.95
As above... plus pulsating action when you want it—stimulates with "water fingers," soothes like a massage. 1018/135C

YOUR CHOICE

19.88

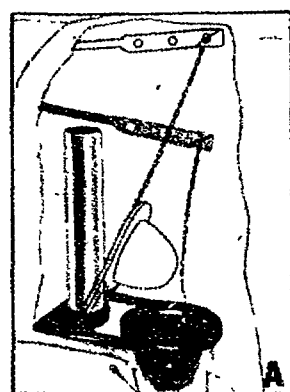


Single Lever Kitchen Faucet

One handle controls both temperature and flow—convenient when hands are full. Washerless—can't leak. For 3-hole sinks. Chromed finish. 8" centers. 1014/8200... 19.88
With Spray, as above. 1015/8500... 25.95

LAVATORY FAUCET

Single knob controls both temperature and flow. Washerless—can't leak. Chromed finish; handsome smoked acrylic knob. 4" centers. 1016/8600... 19.88
With Pop-Up Drain. 1017/8620... 25.95



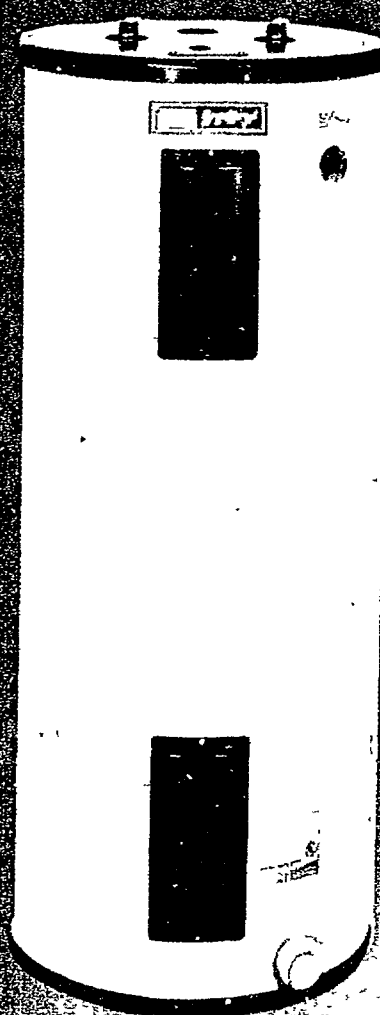
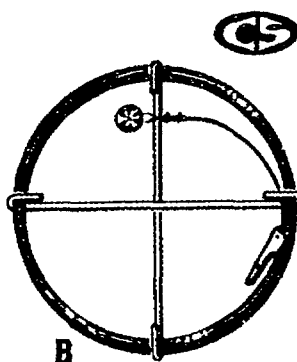
LAVELLE

(A) KORKY TANK BALL

Flapper type—eliminates old tank ball. Installs fast. 1023/548P. 1.29

(B) FLAT SEWER ROD

Pushes things thru to unclog pipes. With frame and slide handle. 25-ft. Length. 1022/3600F. 8.95
50-ft. Length. 1021/3601F. 12.95



AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS

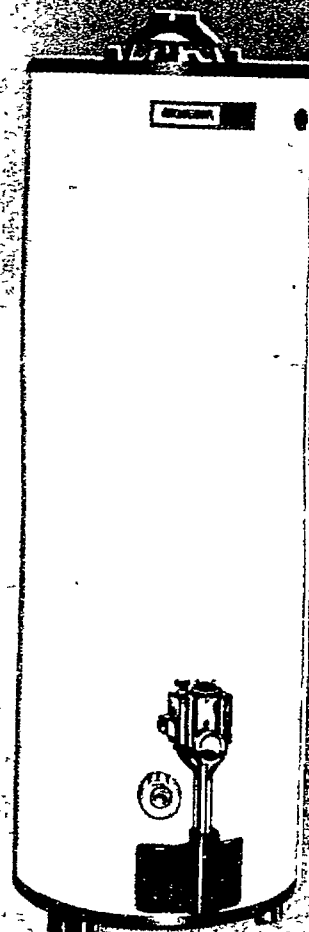
Fast Recovery Models—Hot Water When You Need It

Thermostat controls provide hot water automatically, prevent high temperature build-up as an extra safety measure. Exclusive formula glass lining to resist corrosion, assuring longer tank life plus cleaner water and maximum efficiency.

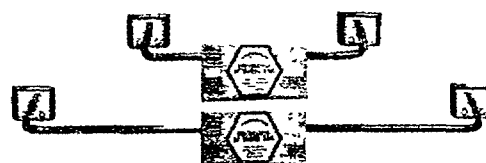
SUPREME. High performance for modern family's needs. Fast recovery for plenty of hot water when you need it. Choose. 40 or 50 gal. 1128/D40T/50S10RN

DELUXE. Fast, economical—plenty of hot water for the entire family. High-temp safety device. Choose natural or LP gas model, 30- or 40-gal. capacity. 1126/3/40T5RN
ELECTRIC. Heats water in minutes. Quick recovery with fast-heating immersion elements. UL listed. 52-gal. cap. 1130/52R50

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

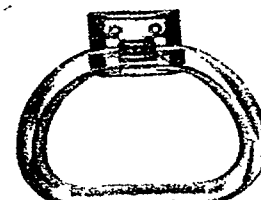
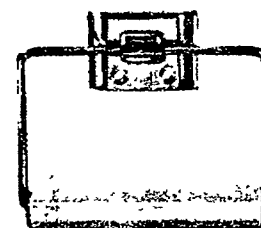
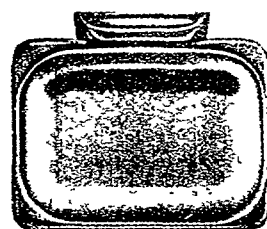


CHECK OUR LOW PRICES



EKCO

YOUR CHOICE 88c



BATHROOM ACCESSORIES

A complete selection of matching decorator pieces to give your bath or powder room added convenience and a bright new look. Sturdy solid-metal casting with bright chromed finish. Bottom-mounting backplate gives a built-in look.

12" TOWEL BAR. Just the size for fingertip and guest towels or a single bath towel. 1009/C3812

18" TOWEL BAR. Takes a standard bath towel—wide open for fast air drying. 1010/C3811

WALL-MOUNT SOAP DISH. Smooth finish for easy cleaning. Holds a jumbo bar. 1011/C3800

TOILET TISSUE HOLDER. Spring clips make changing rolls easy. Wooden roller. 1012/C3809

TOWEL RING. Clear-as-crystal lucite ring displays decorator towels graciously. 1013/C3823

True Value HARDWARE WEEK 7-78

Without Coupon 83c

PLUG FUSES

1.29

LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value HARDWARE WEEK 7-78

Without Coupon \$1.15

BATTERIES

YOUR CHOICE 2-PACK 9-VOLT, or 4-PACK "AA" 88c

Long-lasting batteries to power radios, tape recorders, etc. 1436/216/1015BP

LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer

True Value HARDWARE WEEK 7-78

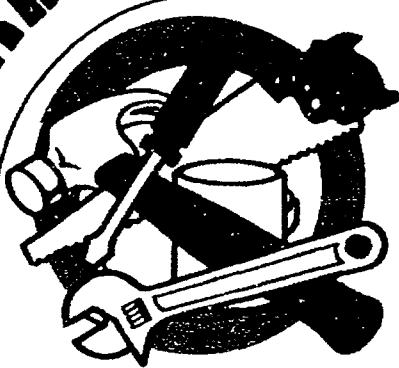
Without Coupon 49c "C" or "D"

BATTERIES

Two Pack 33c

General purpose batteries for TV's, flashlights, calculators, etc. 1436/216/1015BP

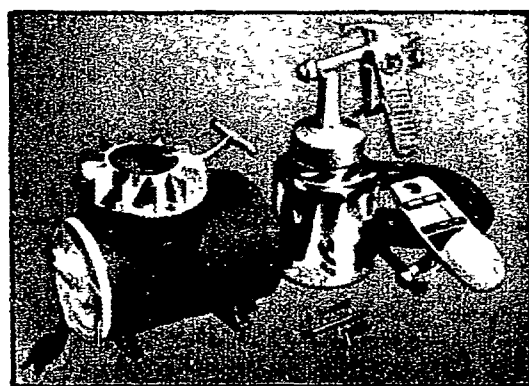
LIMIT: One Coupon Per Adult Customer



Make painting, cleaning, insect control easy and fast—with our SPRAYERS & SUPPLIES

AIRLESS SPRAYER

Quality work without bother and expense of compressor. Sprays paint, varnish, insecticide, etc. Sapphire nozzle, 24-oz. polyethylene jar, trigger control. 0924/VS862



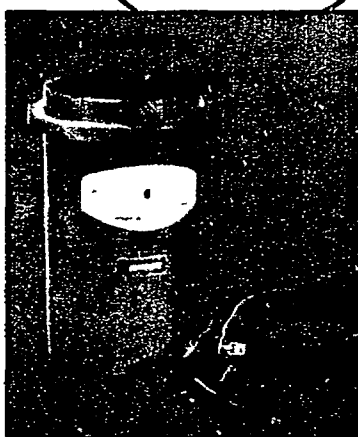
Speedy Sprayer 47.76 PORTABLE SPRAYER SET

Diaphragm-type compressor delivers 45 psi max. Runs on house current. Fan-nozzle, internal-mix spray gun for paints, varnish, insecticide. Quart cup, air hose, spray gauge, inflator. 0923/414PP



18.76

FREE! SPRAYER KIT with purchase of 1-HP OR CAMPBELL & HAUSFELD 1 1/2-HP AIR COMPRESSOR



SANDBLAST KIT

Blast away rust, paint, dirt—fast. Incl. 3-gal. hopper and gun. 0929/AT1010...49.95



NOT AVAILABLE IN OREGON

MULTI-PURPOSE COMPRESSOR

Cast iron block, aluminum head. Automatic pressure switch, safety valve, belt guard. 15' air hose, chuck. 100 p.s.i. 1 1/2-HP. Single cylinder. 3.2 cfm. 0925/FL3301.....99.00
FREE Sprayer Kit with compressors below!
0928/SK2001.....Sold Separately—18.88
1-HP. Twin cylinder, 4.9 cfm. 0926/FL3303.....199.00
1 1/2-HP. Twin cylinder, 8.6 cfm. 0927/FL3305.....259.00



FLEVO

PROTECTIVE MASK
Protects against non-toxic dust and paint spray, pollen, other irritants. 0930/88.1.89
2 Filters. 0931/99.....75¢



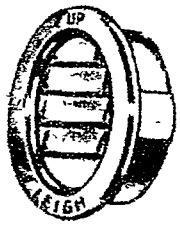
DUCT TAPE
Seals ducts against loss of heated air; weatherproof windows too. 0908/C1245A/92T
2"x30'. 99¢ 2"x60-yd. 4.76

TUCK



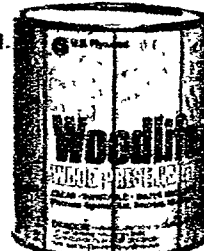
CARPET TAPE
Bonds carpets to floor for indoor/outdoor installation. 1 1/2" wide. 0909/433/4A
12 Ft...88¢ 42 Ft...1.26

LEIGH



ALUMINUM LOUVER
To release damp, dead air from enclosed areas (as spaces between studs). 2" diam. 0817/2420.....59¢

Weldwood



WOODLIFE
Repels water to prevent wood rot and decay; preserve natural beauty. Clear. 0807/902/3
Quart..1.96 Gallon.5.76

ANCHOR



ANCHOR CEMENT
Patches cement floor, walks, porches; anchors railings, appliances, posts; sets brick, etc. 3/4 lb. 0904/0441PR.76¢



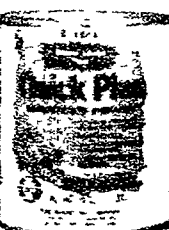
Bondex

JOINT CEMENT
Joins drywall seams. Can be used for bedding, topping too. Dries fast; easily sanded. 5 lb. 0738/75005.....1.76



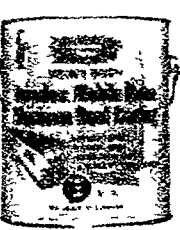
Concrete Resurfacer
Bondex concrete patch fortified with dry latex. Seals out water. 0805/36005/10
5 Lbs..1.26 10 Lbs..1.99

Bondex



QUICK PLUG
Stops damaging leaks in masonry. 0801/14082/4/6
1 1/2 Lbs.....1.26
3 Lbs..1.96 6 Lbs..2.96

Bondex



Mobile Home Coating
Heavy-bodied, fibred asphalt stops leaks, prevents rust, reflects heat from aluminum roofs. 0804/23090.7.76 Gal.

MINWAX

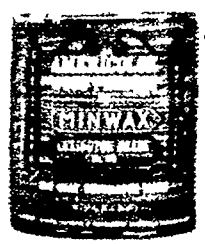


Antique Oil Finish
For handrubbed look. Heat and stain resistant. 0812
1/2 Pint..1.90 Pint..2.75
Quart.....4.15

MINWAX



WOOD FINISH
Penetrates to stain and seal wood. 16 woodtones. 0810
1/2 Pint..1.35 Pint..2.10
Quart.....3.20



AMERICOLOR
One-coat decorator toning—in your choice of four Colonial-inspired colors. 0811
1/2 Pint..1.80 Pint..2.70

MINWAX

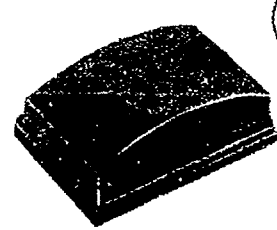


Brush Cleaner
Kwikceze removes oil paint, varnish, lacquer, enamel from wet or hard brushes. 0818
Pint..1.90 Quart..1.90

SOLARON

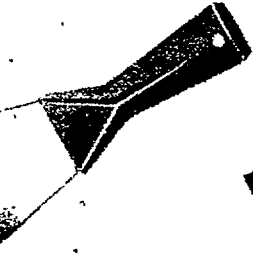


Paint Remover
Styposeze—semi-paste paint remover. 0821
Pint..1.56 Quart..2.46
Gallon.....5.76



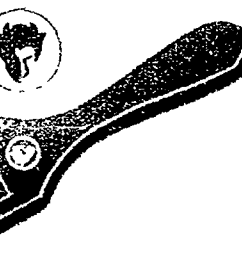
SANDING BLOCK
Accepts 1/2 sheet of sandpaper (4 1/2" x 5")—locks in place. Durable plastic with molded-in side grips. 0905/3318.99¢

ANCHOR




PUTTY KNIFE
Super strong flexible blade of polished steel—helps you putty, patch or scrape. 1 1/2" wide. 0907/4403.....99¢

ANCHOR



WOOD SCRAPER
Double-sided blade—flip over from coarse to fine work. Steel blade, hardwood handle. 7" long. 0906/3040.1.40



WERNER

ALUMINUM STEPLADDER
5-Ft. Size
15.88

For cleaning, painting, repairs. Knee braces on top and bottom steps. Pail shelf. Safety-tread steps. 0535/365.....15.88
6 Ft. 0536/366....17.88

Modified "I" Beam Design.

ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDER
Only **19.88** 14 Ft.

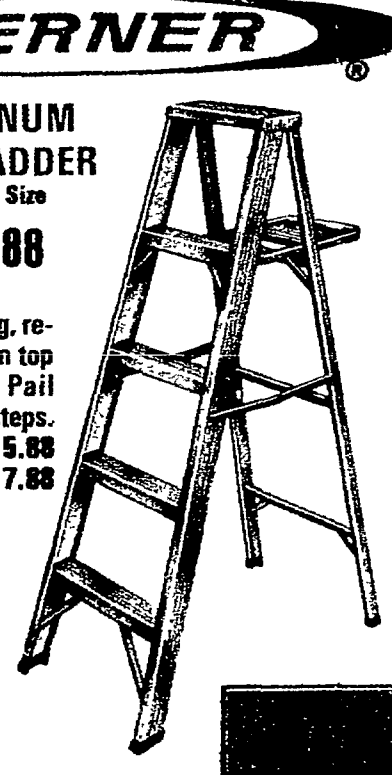
Safe "I"-beam construction; round rungs. Fixed extension lock. 11' working length. 0534/714-2

Free Swinging Safety Shoes

STAND-OFF STABILIZER
12.88


Holds ladder 12" from building—permits work behind ladder top

Doubles the stability of your Werner aluminum extension ladder. Spans windows to 45" wide—permits painting trim or cleaning windows without moving the ladder. Has "X" bracing for added strength. With paint pail hook. 0605/77



EXTENSION LADDERS
Heat-treated aluminum alloy is 40% stronger than the usual aluminum or magnesium ladders. "I" beam design and "D" shaped rung joints make them twist-proof. Spring loaded lock; rope and center pulley on 20-ft. and larger sizes for easy extension. 16" wide. 0601/01116/20/4/8-2

16-Ft. (13' work length). **27.88**
20-Ft. (17' work length). **37.88**
24-Ft. (21' work length). **42.88**
28-Ft. (25' work length). **49.88**



TRU-TEST PAINT BRUSHES



With Orel polyester bristles—they won't drip in latex paint and they outwear ordinary bristles three to one! Great for oil-based paints, other finishes too. Choice of styles.

Set of 3 OREL TRIM BRUSHES. All purpose set includes 1", 1½" and 2" sizes. 0833/007.....**1.76**


1½" ANGULAR SASH BRUSH. For reaching hard-to-get-at places, close trim work, Chisel edge trim. 0827/7007. **2.49**

VARNISH BRUSHES. Flat edge trim, beavertail handle. Choice of sizes. 0829/0008/7 2".....**2.29** 2½".....**2.99**

2" FLAT SASH BRUSH. For steel sash, moldings, etc. Full flagged, chisel-edge trim. 0826/8007.....**2.98**

PRO-TYPE WALL BRUSHES. Flat-edge trim, full flagged for painting large areas. 0824/5/1107 3" **4.69** 4" **5.49**

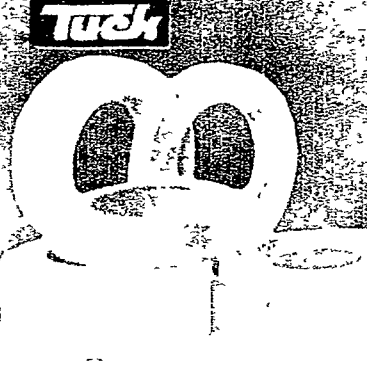
VARNISH/ENAMEL BRUSHES. Full flagged, chisel-edge trim, beavertail handle. 0830/4007 2" **3.79** 2½" **4.89**



EZ PAINTER

3.99

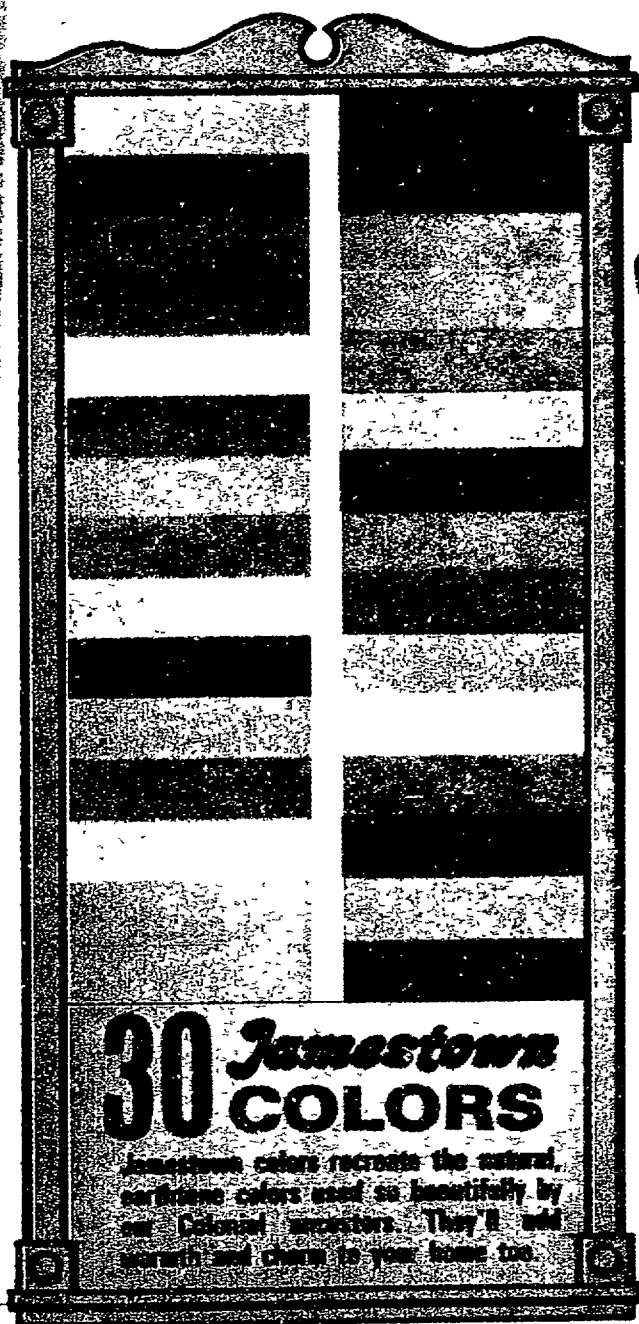
EZ PAINTER SET
Everything you need—in one convenient set at one low price. Includes roller with two covers, wooden extension pole to add reach to roll paint, sturdy, powder coated tray with 10 paint compartments.



Tuck

49c

½" Wide MASKING TAPE
Protect trim as you paint wall, and wall as you paint trim. For craft projects too. 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050, 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290, 3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350, 3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400, 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30 Jamestown COLORS

Jamestown colors recreate the natural, earthy colors used so beautifully by our Colonial ancestors. They'll add warmth and charm to your home too.

OUTDOOR PAINTS



9.47 GALLON

Supreme LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Combines the best features of oil-base and latex: protects and wears like oil base—resists weather, stains, smog. Yet it's latex—flows on smoothly, dries dust- and bug-free in 30 minutes; soapy water cleanup. 30 Jamestown colors. 0633

GLOSS HOUSE & TRIM LATEX

Looks, feels and works like an oil-base, but its gloss lasts five times longer! White only at this price; colors slightly higher. 0634...10.98 Gal.

Tan-Tar-A Estates and Resort
on Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks



WOODSMAN
SOLID COLOR
LATEX STAIN

LS-23 HAZE GREEN

15-23 (1 Gallon)

TRU-TEST

TRU-TEST

STANDARD

OIL BASE

REDWOOD STAIN

2-20 Redwood

15-23 (1 Gallon)

TRU-TEST

TRU-TEST

POLYURETHANE VARNISH

2-20 (1 Gallon)

15-23 (1 Gallon)

6.99 GAL.

WOODSMAN LATEX STAIN

Lasts twice as long as conventional oil stains. Solid colors enhance the texture of rough wood, beautifully smooth. 21 rustic flat colors; custom colors higher. 0636

2 GAL. 9.00 FOR REDWOOD STAIN

Sands and colors in one coat. Helps wood resist weathering, warping. For all types of exterior wood siding, fences, picnic tables, etc. Dries in 6 to 8 hours. 0702

3.98 12.98 QUART GALLON

POLYURETHANE VARNISH

Outlasts ordinary varnish. Won't chip or crack, resists water. Perfect for furniture, floors, woodwork, cabinets, boats, etc. Gloss, satin or dull. 0713



11.98 Gal.

RED METAL PRIMER—Keeps moisture out to inhibit rust on iron and steel exposed to weather. 0712

Qt. 3.95 Gal. 11.98

ENAMEL. 14 high-gloss colors brighten metal; protect from rust, indoors or out. Most colors. 0710

Qt. 3.97 Gal. 11.97

ALUMINUM PAINT. Provides silvery finish on tools, farm machinery, boats, etc.; indoors or out. 0711

Qt. 2.97 Gal. 8.97

AEROSOL ENAMEL. Quick drying, easy to use. Prevents rust on iron, steel. Many colors. 0716

8 Oz. 1.19 16 Oz. 1.89



11.97 Gal.



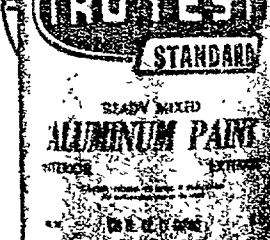
2.97 Qt.



TRU-TEST
STANDARD

LATEX
HOUSE PAINT

M-9 White



TRU-TEST
STANDARD

READY MIXED
ALUMINUM PAINT

15-23 (1 Gallon)

TRU-TEST
STANDARD

STANDARD PAINTS

6.99 GAL.

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

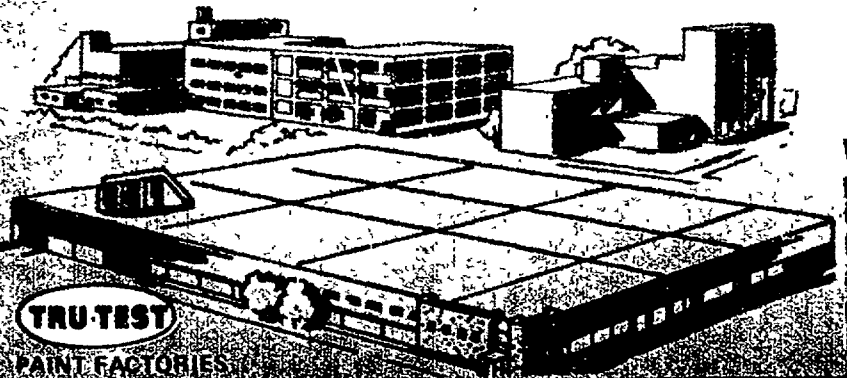
Resists fumes, alkali, blistering and fading. Hides irregularities. Applies easily, dries quickly. White, ready-mix colors; custom colors higher. 0635

6.98 GAL.

ALUMINUM PAINT

Silver-bright finish seals out moisture and corrosion. Safe on moderately hot metal surfaces; wood, masonry too. 0714

HERE'S HOW OUR 3 PAINT FACTORIES SAVE YOU MONEY



TRU-TEST
Paints

We make our own high quality paints in three Tru-Test Paint Factories. So we save money with lower manufacturing, distributing and retailing costs and can pass these savings on to you—our important customers.

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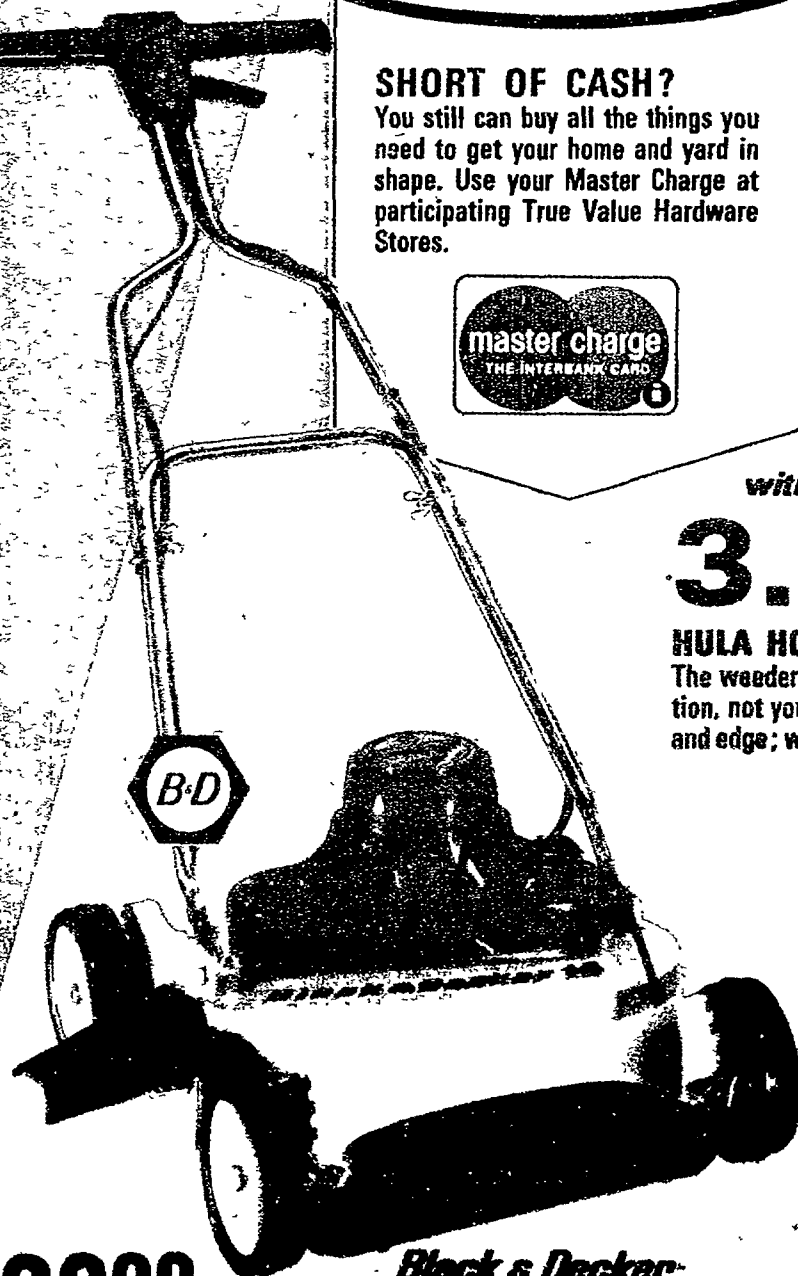
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

'76 HARDWARE WEEK

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

SHORT OF CASH?

You still can buy all the things you need to get your home and yard in shape. Use your Master Charge at participating True Value Hardware Stores.



8888

Black & Decker

18" ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER

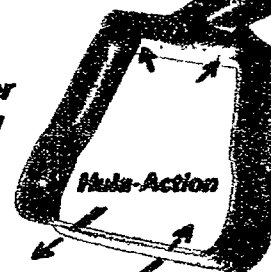
Electric—instant starts and stop at flip of a switch. Dual blades with high suction; no clogging. Instant height adjustment. Locking flipover handle. 0228/8020

*the weeder
with the wiggle!*

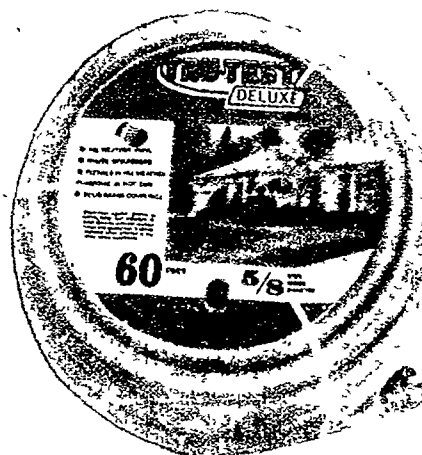
3.99

HULA HO GARDEN WEEDER

The weeder with the wiggle—uses its own motion, not your muscle to weed, cultivate, aerate and edge; won't hack up the top soil. 1205



HULA-HO.



6.99

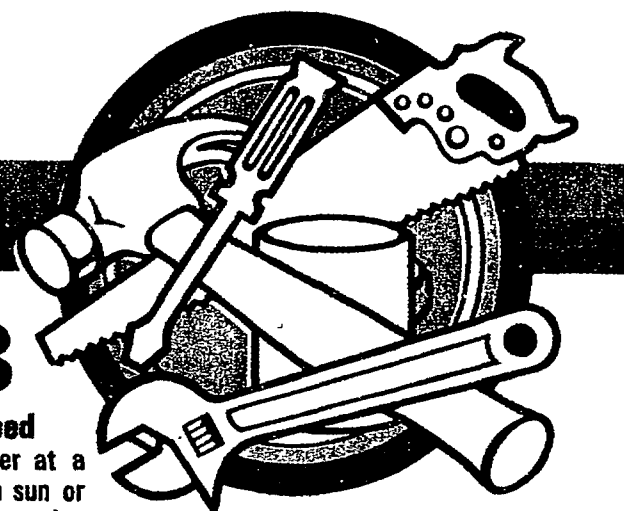
60-Ft. GARDEN HOSE

Nylon-reinforced vinyl—flexible at all temps. Safe nozzle shut-off. 5/8" I.D. 0335/T686-66

1.88

4 Lbs. Grass Seed

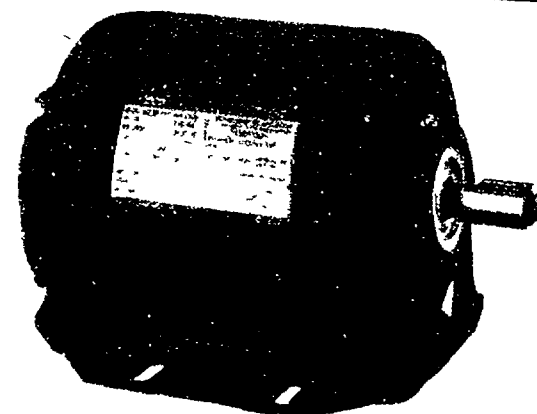
Provides quick cover at a low price. Grows in sun or shade. Blend of creeping fescue; annual and perennial rye. 0435/48788



2.49

Special "GRASS" DOOR MAT

Looks like grass . . . but wears like iron. Easy to clean with garden hose, withstands weather. 17 1/2" x 23 1/2". 1214/DM23



1/3 HP Electric Motor

Multi-purpose—for stationary workshop tools, furnace fans, etc. Open, drip-proof, split-phase; with higher starting torque. 1116/6K777

Dayton

24⁹⁵