

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



The historic Rogers Mansion on Nine Mile near Novi Road could be converted to a first-class restaurant

Mansion conversion

Stately home may become restaurant

One of Novi's most distinguished landmarks may be preserved and converted into a first-class restaurant if the present owner has his way.

David A. Perry, an attorney representing Luigi Cervi, appeared before the Novi City Council Monday to request a liquor license for the Rogers mansion near the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Novi Road.

"What we'd like to do is convert the home into a first-class restaurant," Perry told the council in requesting the liquor license.

"The site is an historic landmark in Novi, and we feel that converting it to a restaurant would enable us to preserve it in more or less its original state.

"The house can either be preserved by converting it to a restaurant or torn down and put to some other use—perhaps multiples."

Built in 1930-31, the house stands on the north side of Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road on what is the historic Thornton farm that dates back to the early 1800s.

Its first owner and its creator was Charles E. Rogers, who made his fortune in the condensing business. In fact, he and his father are credited with inventing condensed milk.

In more recent years, its occupants have included the Crusoe and Sinacola families. Its present owner is the Arkin Distributing Company whose headquarters are located immediately to the east of the stately old mansion.

Area historians have been concerned about the future of the home since construction of the Arkin headquarters to the east. Its huge size and location in an industrial area have all but destroyed its usefulness as a single family residence.

Only the rich could afford to live there, and no

rich person would choose a location so close to industrial uses.

Irwin Arkin, the present owner of the house, told the council Monday that he was pleased to have someone (Cervi) with the background and financial backing to convert the home into a restaurant.

"People are always stopping their cars to look at it," commented Arkin. "I wish I had a dollar for everyone who has said it would make an ideal restaurant. In Mr. Cervi, I feel I've found someone who has the expertise in both the restaurant and building business to be able to do just exactly that."

Perry told the council that Cervi has plans to convert the old home into a first rate restaurant.

He reported that Cervi has been negotiating for the services of the chef of "one of the top five restaurants in the area" whose contract with his present employer is slated to expire in August.

"If we could get the liquor license and all the necessary approvals, I think we could be open for business as soon as Labor Day," stated Perry. "But we have to act quickly because our chef has got to know he'll have this restaurant before he leaves his present job."

Perry declined to identify the chef or the restaurant with which he is presently associated.

Although council members expressed interest in preserving the old home by converting it to a restaurant, they also noted that several problems must be overcome before they can approve the request for a liquor license.

Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out that the state may block the liquor license unless the old home is made barrier-free which probably involves putting in an elevator to provide access to the second floor.

Additionally, council members noted that the area is presently zoned multiple-family—a zoning designation that does not permit restaurants.

Council members also questioned whether the proposal was in concert with the city's policy for awarding liquor licenses. The policy gives top priority to uses which involve "hotels, motels and banquet facilities."

However, City Manager Edward Kriewall said he felt the proposed restaurant was in accord with the policy. "Our first priority under the policy is for hotels, but after that I feel a first-class restaurant in a unique setting would rate high on our list for awarding liquor licenses," he said.

Kriewall also noted that the city should have additional liquor licenses as a result of the federal census no later than the middle of next summer.

"Even if someone were to break ground today for a hotel, there's no way he could be finished before we have additional licenses for distribution," he said.

The council stopped short of recommending approval of a liquor license for the proposed restaurant, noting that it would be improper to approve a license for a use which is not permitted under its present zoning.

"I see the potential for something of great benefit to the city," commented Council Member Ronald Watson. "The next step should be to seek the appropriate zoning designation and then come back to us with more details on the proposal."

Perry responded that he would send a representative to file for the rezoning "the first thing in the morning."

"It's something which I think we'd all like to see come about," he said.

Novi okays site plans for hotel

Plans for the construction of a hotel in Novi's regional center area apparently are moving ahead in spite of the unstable economy.

Gerald Abel of the Pico Management Company, the developers of the proposed hotel, appeared before both the city council and planning board last week in an attempt to secure approvals that will permit him to move forward with plans for the development.

Specifically, Abel appeared before the city council last Monday to seek assurances that he will be able to secure a Class B-Hotel liquor license for the establishment. And he appeared before the planning board last Wednesday with a request for revised preliminary site plan approval of the proposed facility.

The council withheld any action which would indicate that Abel would receive one of the city's two remaining liquor licenses. The planning board, however, voted unanimously to grant revised preliminary site plan approval contingent on changes in the landscaping plans and submittal of detailed floor plans so that off-street parking requirements can be determined.

Abel has proposed construction of a 209-room hotel on a 5.9 acre parcel on the northwest corner of the I-96/Novi Road interchange.

Abel has secured an option to acquire the property from Hugh McVey, but has not yet finalized an agreement with a major hotel chain. Possession of a liquor license is believed to be a major requirement before a chain will commit to the project.

Abel told the council last week that he is negotiating with Sheraton, Ramada Inn and Hilton for the Novi location and

stated the development would be a "class operation."

"The status of this project depends totally on approval of the firm," said Abel, who formerly was associated with the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. "If I give you the name of the firm before a formal agreement has been finalized, it would be embarrassing to have to appear before you again."

The council has adopted a formal policy for awarding its remaining liquor licenses which calls for hotels, motels and convention centers to receive primary consideration.

However, the policy also specifies that the "hotels, motels and convention centers" should contain a minimum of 250 units. Abel said he was eager to secure some sort of indication that he would be able to secure a liquor license even though his proposed hotel contains only 209 units.

"Our 209 units fall below your minimum requirements, but we feel 209 is a more feasible number because of the shape and size of our parcel," he commented.

City Manager Edward Kriewall responded that "250 units" is not a "magic number." He added that the number had been chosen because industry sources believe 250 units are needed in order to support convention and banquet facilities.

Abel also stated that—except for the number of units—the proposed hotel would meet all of the city's criteria for restaurant and banquet facilities, parking and planning.

"The only thing we're shy is rental units," he said.

Continued on 7-A

Revenues down in city budget

The City of Novi will be spending approximately \$8,200 less in the upcoming fiscal year than it did in 1979-80, according to the official 1980-81 budget adopted by the Novi City Council Monday.

Specifically, the council voted 6-1 to approve a balanced budget of \$3,466 million for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

City Manager Edward Kriewall called the spending plan a "bare bones" budget and told the council the city has chopped back "everything we can in the operation of the city."

"There's no way we can chop anything more out of the budget without getting into the area of public safety (police and fire protection)," said the city manager, noting that the number of municipal employees already has been chopped back from 83 to 75—a 10 percent reduction in personnel.

The decline in municipal revenues comes in spite of the fact that the city anticipates a \$240,000 increase in revenues from property taxes as a result of new construction and the reassessment of existing structures.

Novi received some \$1,635 million in property taxes last year and expects that revenue to increase to \$240,000 during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

More than offsetting the increased property tax revenues, however, are declines in other revenues sources.

Specifically, the city anticipates an \$85,000 reduction in state and federal grants (CETA and the court services, highway safety, traffic and police planning grants) and a \$52,000 reduction in building fees and permits.

The most significant anticipated decline in revenues is in the Federal Revenue Sharing program. Novi received some \$185,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing in fiscal 1979-80, but the program is slated to expire in September and President Jimmy Carter's current budget proposal, which would continue the program, has not yet been approved by Congress.

As a result, the city has budgeted just one installment of Revenue Sharing Funds, or \$40,000.

Finance Director Les Gibson told the council that he's hopeful the program will be continued, "but we won't know until late summer or early fall."

"We cannot recommend spending funds we're not absolutely certain we

will have," said Gibson. "Budgeting the expenditure of revenues the city cannot rely upon would create serious problems if Congress decides not to reinstate the revenue sharing program for cities."

To offset the anticipated loss of Federal Revenue Sharing, the city will appropriate some \$150,000 from its fund balance account of approximately \$505,000 to balance the 1980-81 budget.

If Congress approves continuation of the Federal Revenue Sharing program, the city will either reimburse the fund equity account or use the funds to provide for the settlements of new contracts which presently are being negotiated with various groups of municipal employees.

Kriewall said there are insufficient funds in the 1980-81 budget to settle labor contracts without Federal Revenue Sharing.

The lone objection in the 6-1 vote to approve the 1980-81 budget was cast by Council Member Guy Smith who said he was opposed to levying a one percent collection fee for collecting taxes for

Continued on 9-A

Developer eyes groundbreaking

West Oaks gets EDC approval

Resolutions of inducement for K mart Corporation, Service Merchandise Catalog Store and the West Oaks Shopping Center were approved by the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC) last week.

The "resolutions of inducement" are the first step in the process for obtaining EDC financing. In essence, approval of the inducement resolution means that the EDC is encouraging the applicant to proceed with his project.

All three applicants (K mart, Service Merchandise and West Oaks) are part of the same project—the West Oaks shopping center which is proposed for construction on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

K mart and Service Merchandise will be the major tenants in the shopping center which also is proposed to include Kroger's, Perry Drugs and 14-18 retail

outlets. The project is being developed by the Ramco-Gershenson Company.

Michael Ward, an executive vice-president with Ramco-Gershenson, said that plans for development of the shopping center can now move forward as a result of EDC approval of the resolutions of inducement.

"We're going out for bids on our engineering plans and hope to begin site work as soon as possible," said Ward. "We've also started discussions with major lending institutions about financing for the development."

Ward noted that there's a certain risk to the developer involved in proceeding with plans prior to final approval of EDC financing, but added that Ramco-Gershenson would assume the risk and proceed with the expectation that the project would be approved.

Ward also said that the proposed opening of the shopping center has been scheduled for spring of 1981.

Specifically, the EDC approved three resolutions of inducement at last week's session—\$5.175 million for West Oaks, \$3.4 million for K mart and \$2.588 million for Service Merchandise.

Although all three applicants involve the same project, development plans call for K mart and Service Merchandise to construct their own buildings and Ramco-Gershenson to develop the rest of the shopping center.

Objections to approval of the resolutions of inducement at last week's meeting were expressed by EDC Member Arlen Schroeder who said that too much commercial development could lead to an unhealthy situation.

"I have no reservations about the proposed tenants, but I feel this type of

retail development is spurred by the market which already exists," said Schroeder. "If we approve this retail development, we'll have to approve all retail development and could end up with too much commercial."

"If we oversaturate the market, the uses will fall and we could be saddled with tenants who are not as desirable as the ones who are proposed right now."

Dennis Gershenson, a vice-president with Ramco-Gershenson, responded that his company has great difficulty in obtaining financial commitments for West Oaks because of the economy.

"The EDC was established to promote development which might not happen without an EDC," he said. "The cost of the times is such that this project is not feasible without the EDC."

Continued on 7-A

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Festivities begin Saturday

Novi makes big plans for Michigan Week events

It's Michigan Week in Novi. And true to past form, organizers of the statewide celebration have planned a week's worth of activities geared to every segment of the community.

Events run from the serious to the frivolous and will involve everyone from students to the senior citizen.

It covers history, food, music "and everything between," according to Jay Schmidt and Martha Hoyer who are chairing the city's celebration of Michigan Week.

Novi's Michigan Week activities will begin this Saturday with four big events. The Novi bike-a-thon designed to benefit continuing research at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Tennessee is the first event in the day's

activities. Cyclists of all ages will gather per-mile pledges and ride their bikes to help combat catastrophic childhood diseases. The bike-a-thon will be held at Novi High School beginning at 8 p.m. Directing the event is Community Education Director Clara Porter.

The third running of Novi's unique "Almost Anything Goes" contest will follow the bike-a-thon at the old Novi High School football field. The wild and wacky contest devised by the Parks and Recreation Department gets underway at 1 p.m. with Rob Kress of Channel 7 handling the microphone duties.

Director Tom O'Branovic reported that teams from Wixom and Walled Lake will take the field with at least six

Novi teams representing the city council, service organizations and subdivisions. Wixom won last year's traveling trophy and will be attempting to retain the honors this year.

O'Branovic said many of last year's games including the wheelchair and ball hop relays and final tug-of-war will be repeated with one brand new surprise event on the boards. "It's crazy and pure fun for everyone," said O'Branovic, as he urged on-lookers to pack the stands at the Middle School North football field.

And while kids are busy peddling and stunts are being performed, Novi Youth Assistance will be conducting a city-wide outside garage sale in the student parking lot at Novi High School. The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to benefit the Novi Teen Center and summer camp scholarships.

Also on Saturday, the Novi Chorale will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m. in Fuest Auditorium to cap the day-long activities.

Michigan Week activities will resume on Monday (Mayor's Exchange Day). Novi Mayor Romane Roethel and Council Member Guy Smith will represent Novi in Grosse Pointe Park.

Novi Mayor Romane Roethel and Council Member Guy Smith will represent Novi in Grosse Pointe Park. The career investigating opportunity is coordinated by high school counselor Janie Baird and will include close looks at jobs ranging from auto mechanics to beauty shops, retailing to food services.

Novi residents of foreign birth will be hailed at the city's fourth annual ethnic dinner on Wednesday (World Trade Day). The flags of the Rotary nations will mark the occasion held this year at the Novi Community Building.

Coordinated by Donna Wilson and Diana Casper, the ethnic potluck dinner will be preceded by hors d'oeuvres supplied by the Welcome Wagon Club. The evening will be topped by entertainment and dinner speaker Nick Serkanin.

Michigan-grown foods will be highlighted in the Novi school lunch program and featured in menus each day throughout the entire week. In addition, school art work and photographic collage of Novi children in action will be on display at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Education will be further highlighted Thursday as all Novi Schools will be open for anyone who wants to visit and observe the students in their daily routines. The day will be coordinated by Carol Smith and Clara Porter.

Completing the list of Novi's Michigan Week activities is official dedication of the new police facility on Friday (Hospitality Day). Mayor Roethel will preside over flag-raising and ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 10 a.m. Refreshments and tours of the building will be offered to the entire community from noon until 8 p.m.

To make the day complete, the Novi seniors will serve coffee and donuts at their center located at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road.

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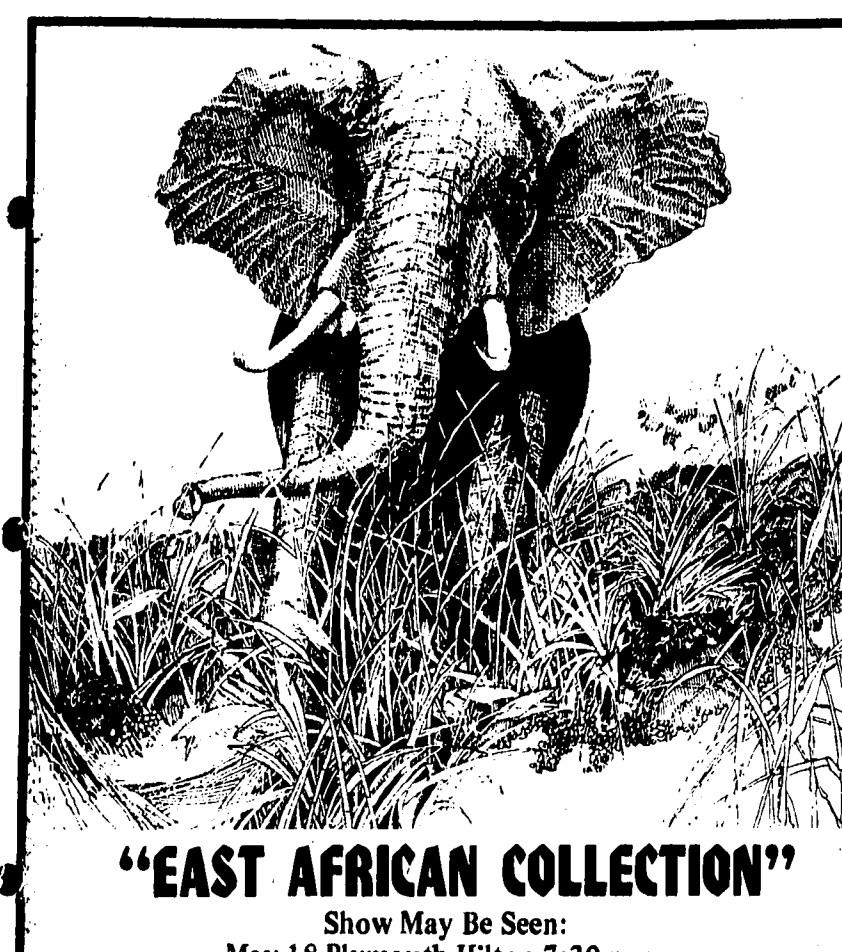
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Cleaning up

John Kane (above) was just one of numerous Walled Lake residents who showed up Saturday morning to assist in the city-wide clean-up campaign. Residents gathered at city hall at 9 a.m. and then walked the city's major arteries picking up all kinds of litter to help beautify the city. Volunteers were awarded for their efforts with a picnic lunch at Sims Park.



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Stitch in time

Fifth graders in the Novi School District learn a variety of things during their week-long campout at Walled Lake's Outdoor Education Center. And not the least of those things is how to take needle and thread in hand and do little 'ol fashioned stitchin'. Demonstrating his prowess with the needle and thread (above) is Alex Steinhilber. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Novi residents will have an opportunity to pay tribute to School Superintendent Gerald Kratz at a special "testimonial evening" on Thursday, May 29.

Testimonial night set to honor Gerald Kratz

Kratz will be leaving Novi at the end of the current school year to assume the position of superintendent of the Jackson (Michigan) Intermediate District. He has served as superintendent of Novi Schools for the past eight years.

Tickets for the testimonial evening are priced at \$5 per person and are available at all Novi schools as well as from members of the Novi Lions Club, Novi Rotary, Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Jaycees.

Additional information on tickets is available from Carol Boyer at 348-1200. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided and cash bar will be available, according to organizers of the event.

The testimonial evening is expected to attract many past and present leaders of the community. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and presentation of tributes and testimonials is slated to begin at 9 p.m.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, May 17, 1980, from 8:00 AM to 2:00 PM for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots...

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that three vacancies on the Planning Board of the City of Novi will occur on June 3, 1980. Any citizen interested in being considered for appointment to the Planning Board should submit a resume to the City Clerk as soon as possible.

Police chief reports assignment changes. The faces are familiar, but the positions and ranks are changing in the Novi Police Department.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGoale announced last week that he is reassigning a number of officers within the department in order to give them a broader experience base.

Officers within the department who have been reassigned include: Corporal Frank A. Barabas who will be reassigned at the present pay grade to Detective of the General Services Bureau.

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Pending millage approval HCMA okays park sale plan

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) has agreed to Commerce officials' terms for the township's proposed purchase of some 365 acres of park land for recreational use, pending voter approval of special millage proposals to raise the \$1.15-million appraisal value of the property.

Township sets meeting to explain library tax

A meeting to explain the advisory library millage proposal that will appear on Commerce Township's August 5 primary election ballot will be held at 8 o'clock tonight (May 14) in the township hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue.

Former trustee runs for Commerce board

Former Commerce Township Trustee Kenneth K. Hausauer has taken out petitions to run for a seat on the township board as a Democrat in the August 5 primary election.

Pending millage approval HCMA okays park sale plan

The ballot proposal will ask for approval to levy a millage that will raise \$27,000 a year for four years so the township can buy the property, including existing ball fields leased from the regional park authority, on land contract, Long said.

Township sets meeting to explain library tax

Commerce voters approve the millage and the property is purchased, township officials agreed to place another tax proposal before the electors in four years to raise funds for the land acquisition, Long said.

Former trustee runs for Commerce board

The former trustee ran for the board in 1972 as a Republican, but lost in the primary that year, too. Hausauer was scheduled to appear before the township board last night, after our deadline, to request a summer tax collection for the Walled Lake Schools, an issue he raised two years ago in the township election campaign and again last year as an unsuccessful candidate for the board of education.

BIDS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed work will be received at the offices of the city clerk in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2 p.m. E.D.T., May 22, 1980.

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Manager's contract dropped by Walled Lake council

The Walled Lake City Council voted 4-3 May 6 not to have a contract with City Manager Peter Parker in the 1980-81 fiscal year that begins July 1.

Roberts said he brought up the subject of the manager's contract last week because the pact would have been automatically renewed at the start of the new fiscal year, if the council had not taken action. He added that the move was not directed at Parker personally or at his performance as manager.

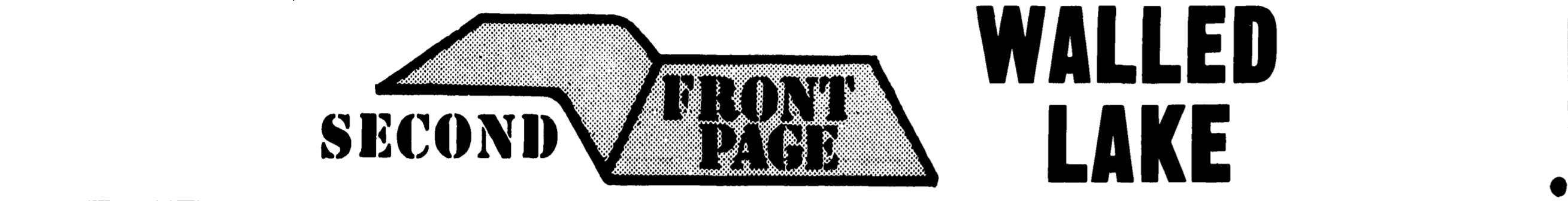
Parker declined comment on the council's action. The council approved its first-ever contract with a city manager on a 4-2 vote last October, but, a month later, three new council members were elected.

W. Brookover, both of whom favored the contract in October, and Council Member Hannah F. Honeyman, who was elected in November.

Roberts said he sees nothing wrong with having a letter of agreement with the manager to spell out his terms of employment, such as a car allowance or mileage, a pension program and other fringe benefits.

Brookover, a member of the committee that drafted the manager's contract, took issue with Roberts' and Lewandowski's remarks. A letter of agreement and a contract are "the same thing," said Brookover, adding that the pact is no more expensive than appropriating funds for the manager's budget.

Continued on 13-A



Lumberyard gutted by worst-ever fire

The Haggerty Lumber and Supply Company was virtually destroyed by fire Thursday night in what Commerce Fire Chief Clarence Kuttikhin described as the worst blaze in the township's history.

Causes of the fire is still under investigation, Kuttikhin said Monday. Arson has been "pretty much ruled out," though, he added.

Insurance adjusters have estimated the loss at some \$8.5-million, according to the chief.

No one was injured in the blaze. The lumberyard's sales and storage building, comprising about one of the company's three acres on Haggerty Road between Pontiac Trail and West Maple, was almost completely gutted, township officials said, but firefighters were able to save materials stored on the back of the lot.

The firm re-opened for business Monday in the FMO, Incorporated, building on Walnut Lake Road, adjacent to the Haggerty site.

"I feel good that we were able to confine it to Haggerty Lumber's property," Kuttikhin said. "And we were able to save a lot of lumber on the back lot."

Among the departments aiding Commerce were units from Walled Lake, Novi, Wixom, West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills, White Lake, Tri-City, Milford, Highland, Northville Township, Brighton Township and Franklin.

The spectacular blaze also brought out hundreds of persons who watched as firefighters went to work. Spectators' cars and trucks posed a problem in keeping the roads open for the fire equipment until police and sheriff's officers blocked traffic along major streets.

Smoke and flames from the fire were visible as far away as Pontiac and Detroit.

Commerce firefighters were at the scene until Friday afternoon, Kuttikhin said, and the department returned to the lumberyard Saturday and Sunday to extinguish fires that erupted from the smoldering rubble.



Flames ripped through the Haggerty Lumber Company Thursday in the area's 'biggest-ever' blaze



Budget time Water rates cut; fence okayed

By DAVID RAY

Walled Lake residents may get a break on quarterly water bills and a fence around the city cemetery, based on tentative approved changes made by the city council at Monday's budget study session.

The council has until Monday to approve a 1980-81 spending plan and set a tax rate to pay for city operations. A public hearing on the proposed budget is set for 7 p.m. Monday in the city hall, and the council is scheduled to meet again tomorrow at 7 p.m. to continue its review of City Manager Peter Parker's proposed \$2.63-million spending plan.

At Monday's study session, council members amended the manager's proposed water fund budget to incorporate changes suggested by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca in a "revised" budget he submitted to the council last week (see story below).

Parker called for a water fund tax cut from 2.17 mills to seven-tenths mill due to "more accurate revenue forecasting and utilization of available surpluses," especially in light of the city's application for a \$1.6-million federal loan to expand its water system.

LaMarca said he would rather keep the tax rate at two mills and reduce water bills. The mayor also said he anticipated less revenue from water billings — \$100,000 instead of the \$148,000 projected by the manager — because of the number of businesses that have closed in the city.

The two-mills levy "gives us something to work with" to expand the water system, said LaMarca, adding that a federal agency already has rejected the long-term, low-interest loan. A tax cut, he said, could hurt the city's chances to get the loan on appeal.

Parker said he fears that the council's action may have a negative effect on the city's loan appeal. He also noted that financial consultant Robert Studt believes the proposed 7-mill water tax is reasonable.

Councilman William T. Roberts backed the mayor's plan, saying that city homeowners could get an income tax deduction on the millage rate while water billings are "moulted out of their pockets," Roberts added that the

higher tax rate would allow the council to trim quarterly water bills by about \$10 per household.

Siding with the manager were Mayor Pro Tem Heather F. M. Hill and Councilman Hannah F. Honeyman.

Honeyman described LaMarca's and Roberts' water fund proposal as capricious, and said it was "frivolous to make an arbitrary reduction" in the tax in view of the recommendations of the manager and Public Works Superintendent John E. Nall.

Hill added that citizens have said they "want millage cuts, not (an income tax deduction)." Roberts' amendment to incorporate the mayor's suggestions was approved 4-2 with Hill and Honeyman dissenting. (Councilman Thomas W. Brookover was absent from Monday's session.) A move to table tentative approval of the water fund was defeated on a 3-3 tally, and the account was tentatively okayed on a 4-2 ballot, again with Hill and Honeyman casting "no" votes.

Continued on 10-A

Mayor proposes 'revised' budget

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca presented a "revised" budget to the Walled Lake City Council May 6, cutting City Manager Peter Parker's proposed spending plan by some \$82,000 and reducing taxes even more than the three mills the manager had trimmed from the 1979-80 levy.

LaMarca said he decided to come up with this version of the budget after a number of city residents told him they wanted "as much fat as possible" removed from the spending plan. The mayor added that he didn't feel Parker's proposal was "a proper budget" because certain costs — mainly employees' fringe benefits totalling \$198,815 — were not shown in each departmental budget. LaMarca also said he didn't feel there was enough explanation in the manager's proposed budget.

"I thought maybe I'd demonstrate to him what a proper budget is," the mayor said Thursday.

Although LaMarca juggled some figures in the general fund portion of the manager's proposed budget, the final total remained at \$1,189,494. Parker's proposed budget amounted to \$2,835,444 while the mayor's revised plan came in at \$2,551,222.

The mayor achieved the \$282,222 saving out by chopping some \$66,000 off the proposed improvement of Walled Lake Drive from the major road fund and trimming about \$25,000 from the local road fund construction account.

LaMarca said he dropped the Walled Lake Drive improvements in favor of a resurfacing program because Walled Lake and Novi city officials are seeking funds for a neighborhood strategy area (NSA) study of the lake front.

Continued on 13-A



Poppy princess sale are used to provide assistance for disabled and needy veterans. VFW Post 3952 members pictured above with "Poppy Princess" Christa Carr are (left to right) Adjutant Paul Burby, Commander Harry Patterson and Project Chairman Henry Nowak.

It's "Poppy Time" again and members of the L.A. Sims VFW Post 3952 will be taking to the streets in Walled Lake and Wixom this Thursday, Friday and Saturday to give residents a chance to remember those individuals who have served their country in the Armed Forces. Proceeds from the annual Poppy

sale are used to provide assistance for disabled and needy veterans. VFW Post 3952 members pictured above with "Poppy Princess" Christa Carr are (left to right) Adjutant Paul Burby, Commander Harry Patterson and Project Chairman Henry Nowak.

Two bus lines added

Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART) service in the Walled Lake-Wixom area has been expanded by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

Under the new schedule, which took effect May 5, local shuttle bus service will be offered three days a week between Milford, Wixom and Walled Lake and a twice-a-week tour will link Milford, Highland, White Lake and Wixom, according to Dan Macmurry, terminal manager of MediTrans, Incorporated, which operates SEMTA's small bus program in Oakland.

Three small buses are now operated on a regular basis in western Oakland, added William Budlong, of the SEMTA staff, since 10 vehicles were put in service last week to bring the OCART on-road fleet to 26 buses.

A special transportation committee of the Walled Lake City Council is studying a proposal to establish a small bus line that would provide free service to city residents. Council members have approved the concept of the service, but asked the committee to come up with further information of acquiring the vehicle, which has an estimated cost of \$15,500, and covering annual operating expenses of some \$16,000.

OCART expands area service

The OCART system provides priority service to elderly and handicapped persons. Budlong said, with reservations available up to six days in advance of an appointment. Other persons may make a reservation a day or two in advance, he added.

With last week's addition of 10 new small buses, all areas of the county now have regularly scheduled OCART tours, said Macmurry.

Broomfield announces plans for re-election

U.S. Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Broomfield) has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election in the 19th Congressional District in November's general election.

Broomfield is the ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and is a member of the House Committee on Small Business. He has served in Congress since 1957.

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Advertisement for Ebenezer Furniture, featuring a solid maple hand stenciled rocker by S. Bent Co. for \$109, available in dark pine, maple or cherry finish.

Meet the candidates night scheduled in Walled Lake

Voters in the Walled Lake School District will have a chance to meet the four candidates for the school board in a special "Meet the Candidates" night this Friday in the Oakley Park Elementary School at 8 p.m.



The four candidates are incumbent Trustee Robert E. Cooper of West Bloomfield, Patricia Ann Jackson of West Bloomfield, David M. Roddy of Walled Lake and Mario G. Tozzi of Union Lake.

Cynthia Campion, president of the Walled Lake PTA Council, said that those who attend the form will have an opportunity to question the candidates on matters relating to education in general and the Walled Lake schools in particular.

Advertisement for CHINA FAIR and TEN YEN, featuring Chinese, Cantonese, Hong Kong, Mandarin, Japanese & American cuisine.

Advertisement for "JUST FOR YOU" THE MAGIC OF MICHIGAN, featuring Michigan Week Activities including Historical Heritage Student Displays and Armed Forces Week Salute.

Area Police Blotters

Police investigating strong armed robbery report

In Novi

Novi police are investigating a report of a "strong armed robbery" which allegedly occurred in front of the Novi Party Store on Grand River Avenue last Friday.

The complaint was lodged by a Detroit man who told police he was forcibly robbed of \$27 by a man outside the store after cashing his pay check at approximately 4 p.m. Friday.

Police responded to the scene of the alleged crime with the complainant who pointed out the man who he said had taken his money.

The suspect reportedly told police he had taken the money because the complainant owed him \$56. After taking the money, the suspect said he had counted out the amount of the debt and turned the rest over to a friend with instructions to return it to the complainant.

The suspect subsequently was placed under arrest on charges of strong armed robbery and released. The case has been turned over to the Oakland County

Prosecutor's office which will make a decision as to whether the suspect will be prosecuted.

A Novi man reported an estimated \$150 in damages to his pick-up truck in conjunction with an incident which allegedly occurred at the Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road intersection last Friday.

The complainant told police he was being tailgated by a Cadillac filled with five people while he was driving east-bound on Ten Mile.

When he stopped for the traffic signal at Meadowbrook Road, one of the passengers in the Cadillac got out of the car and threw an object through the driver's side window of the pick-up truck, according to reports.

The responsible party then got back into the Cadillac which sped away from the scene, the complainant told police.

The theft of four wire-rimmed wheel covers from an automobile parked in the driveway of a Heatherbrook Road residence was reported to police last week.

The complainant told police that the wheel covers were stolen by unknown parties sometime between 7 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Value of the stolen property was placed at \$320.

Thieves took an estimated \$500 worth of jewelry from an Eleven Mile residence during a breaking and entering which occurred last Friday.

The complainant told police he left for work at approximately 6 a.m. and discovered the breaking and entering when he returned at 4:30 p.m.

Two jewelry boxes containing assorted jewelry were removed during the incident, while a third jewelry box was found by investigating officers lying open on the bed in the master bedroom.

A 1972 Ford pick-up truck and boat trailer were reported stolen by a Walled Lake man last Saturday.

The man told police he parked the truck and trailer on a vacant lot and then took his boat out on the lake. The truck and trailer were gone when he

returned, the man reported.

Value of the stolen property was placed at \$2,500.

A truck stolen from a Twelve Mile location in Novi on Thursday was recovered by Farmington police on Friday.

A Farmington Hills man reported that the truck had been stolen during the night from the Twelve Mile location. Also reported stolen was the rear license plate of another truck parked at the same location.

Novi police entered the report on the LEIN (Law Enforcement Intelligence Network) machine, and Farmington police reported that the stolen truck and the stolen license plate had been found parked on Nine Mile on Friday.

In Wixom

A high-speed chase that began in Wixom ended in Novi when the fleeing car spun out of control and overturned on a tree stump.

Police said the chase began after the driver of the car, Kenzie Jervis of Northville, spotted a Milford patrol unit

and took off at a high rate of speed east on Pontiac Trail. Police stated there was no apparent cause for the action.

Police said that Jervis attempted to elude police at speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour and disregarded two stop lights in Wixom and narrowly missed a head-on crash with a car attempting to make a turn.

Joined by a Wixom patrol unit, police continued their pursuit south on Beck Road. Reports indicate Jervis apparently lost control of his car near Twelve Mile, left the road and overturned in the field.

The Wixom Fire Department was called to the May 6 scene for a wash-down of leaking gas. Both Jervis and his passenger, David Bryant of Walled Lake, were taken by ambulance to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Jervis was treated and released to Milford Police who transferred him to Oakland County Jail after his arrest for fleeing and eluding.

Novi Police are continuing their search for a van stolen from its parking space at the Village Apartments last week. The van, described as almost new, was valued at \$10,000.

In related incidents, the department recovered a partially stripped four-wheeled drive pick-up truck that had been dumped in the same apartment complex. It had been reported stolen from Livonia.

Novi Police recovered a second van stolen from the Village on Thursday night. Wixom Police indicate the battery had been removed from the vehicle and left on the grass before the van was taken.

Thieves forced their way into a locked van parked at the Village Apartments complex and relieved it of an AM-FM radio tape player sometime last week. Investigation revealed the ignition had been popped out and the dashboard pulled out in the incident.

Novi schools eye energy savings

Novi school board members will be asked tomorrow (Thursday) to approve a \$25,000 engineering study which could show how to conserve energy in the district's buildings.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the school board recently that the district and its staff have been doing a good job of conserving energy. Barr went on to say, however, that a detailed technical study would enable the district to identify additional operational and maintenance changes which might be achieved at little or no cost.

After the projects have been identified, the district will be able to prioritize those which are most capital intensive.

Representatives of Control Temp, Inc., a firm which conducts such

studies appeared before the board to explain the program.

Board members were told that the federal government has made available \$800 million for energy conservation programs since 1978. The money has been allocated to states which develop their own programs for distributing funds to individual units of government.

Michigan has been distributing \$7 million as part of the program.

Control Temp representatives stated that they attempt to assist public institutions interested in trying to capture some of those federal dollars for energy conservation programs.

The proposed study is divided into two steps. The first step involves an energy audit which identifies the

buildings, type of heating, light levels and air-handling system. The audit then recommends operational and maintenance changes which can make those systems more energy effective at little cost. The audit then becomes part of an application for funding to conduct a more detailed study.

The second stage of the program is a more detailed review which details actual conservation measures which can be taken to operate a facility more effectively. In the second stage, it is determined which alternative measures are most effective and will lead to the greatest savings.

Funding eligibility is determined by the amount of payback which can be expected from the project. For example, a project has a high probability for funding if it can be shown that an investment of \$1 will produce a savings of 25 cents in energy costs and consumption.

Board members suggested that the amount of paperwork required by the federal government can be excessive and asked if the study could be done more cheaply if prepared without thoughts of seeking a federal grant.

Barr responded that the \$25,000 cost of the study would be the same regardless of whether or not the district applies for a federal grant. He also stated, however, that the federal government would pay half the cost of the study if the district's grant application is approved for funding.

Barr said he could make a number of recommendations for improving energy efficiency, but added that he lacked expertise in certain technical areas.

"For example, we intend to replace all the lamps in the high school and reduce the number of fixtures," stated the assistant superintendent. "I need help to determine which fixtures we can remove and still maintain the required lighting levels."

Barr also maintained that the energy savings to the district would more than pay for the cost of the study.

The board directed Barr to contact other firms to obtain cost comparisons and find out if the study could be conducted at less cost if it were prepared without thoughts of seeking federal funding.

Manager pact dropped

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The purpose of having a contract was to set forth in writing what the manager's and the city's rights were under certain circumstances and to set forth compensation," Brookover said.

"I don't think it limits the rights of the city, and I don't understand why some people are afraid to put things down in black and white on paper," Brookover said.

Brookover said she could see nothing wrong with the existing contract. She said that the manager, as the city's chief administrative officer, should have a contract.

"Maybe we should have done this in past with previous city managers," Brookover added.

Boneyman also agreed that the manager should have an agreement with the council.

Water in the meeting, Brookover said, "I don't understand why we did what we just did. It seems we're going back to a system of differing recollections of what was said or what was meant when

the manager was hired... "The only reason I can think of is that some council members are illiterate and can't read it."

Each year during debate on the budget, he noted, the council has spent a great deal of time discussing the manager's car allowance and salary. One reason for the contract, Brookover added, was to spell out the manager's car allowance, expense account and other fringe benefits.

The agreement also provides for 60 days' notice of termination for both the city and the manager, although the council could fire Parker without notice "for cause."

Parker's salary was set at \$24,724 for the 1979-80 fiscal year, making him the highest-paid city employee. He also receives \$150 a month in car allowance, a \$2,000 annual deferred compensation pension contribution and other benefits.

The one-year contract was retroactive to July 1, 1979 and "shall continue from year to year unless terminated pursuant to the provisions of the agreement."

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Novi slates Decker Road extension

Construction of the long-awaited Decker Road extension should be completed "before the snow flies."

That's the word from City Manager Edward Kriewall who told the Novi City Council Monday that the city is ready to go for bids.

The council subsequently voted 7-0 to advertise for bids for the project which is viewed as a major segment in the city's thoroughfare plan.

The plans call for Decker Road to be extended one mile from its present terminus at Fourteen Mile in Walled Lake to Thirteen Mile.

The road is intended to serve as a north-south by-pass for East Lake Drive which presently is overburdened with traffic generated by the Twelve Oaks Mall and the I-

96 interchange.

City officials hope that construction of the Decker Road extension will remove the heavy traffic volume from East Lake Drive and permit it to revert to a predominantly residential orientation.

The city completed negotiations for the Decker Road right-of-way in December after property owners Douglas Welfare and Sarah Terio agreed to donate the necessary property contingent upon an agreement that the road would be completed before December 31, 1984.

Terio made an outright donation of the property, while Welfare granted the right-of-way for \$1,500. The agreement excluded both property owners from any special assessment districts for the paving of the Decker Road ex-

extension.

Kriewall told the council Monday that the cost of the construction project has been pegged at \$775,000. The city presently has some \$845,000 available for the project in the voted street construction fund and Community Development grants which have been accumulated for extending Decker Road over the past three years.

The city manager also told the council that he felt now was a good time to proceed with the project.

Kriewall noted that bids for paving West Road had come in noticeably lower than estimates because of the state of the economy.

"There are people out there looking for work and I think we can expect to receive

some fairly reasonable bids," said Kriewall.

The city manager also said that delaying the project could conceivably increase the cost of the paving.

"The city was responsible for only 10 percent of the cost of improvements to the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, but we still secured a \$40,000 to \$50,000 increase in our share because the project was delayed two years," he reported.

"I'm afraid if we delay this project another year, our costs could go up as much as \$200,000."

Kriewall said the city will open bids in early June and award the contract in the middle of the month. He predicted that actual construction of the one-mile extension would begin in mid-July and be completed in mid-October.

Long not 'valid' candidate for SEMTA appointment

By DAVID RAY



committee wants us to attend their meeting."

Long stopped short of saying, "If elected, I will not serve," but he indicated that he will not campaign for the SEMTA post.

Alexander, a former mayor of Oak Park and former director of the county department of public works, is one of two Oakland directors on the SEMTA board who are selected by the SEMCOG general assembly, Bloomfield Township Supervisor Homer Cass is the other SEMCOG representative from the county.

Oakland's third seat on the regional transportation authority is filled by appointment by the county board. Last month, the board voted to name County Commissioner Paul E. Kasper (R-Bloomfield Hills) to that seat, replacing Henry Hogan Jr., a Bloomfield Hills resident and former publisher of The Eclectic Newspapers who now publishes a weekly newspaper in the Flint area.

Hogan was removed from the SEMTA board when his three-year term expired in April, apparently because of his support in December for a regional mass transit plan that includes the controversial Detroit subway.

Hogan was nominated for the SEMCOG seat on the SEMTA board at the May 1 caucus, but he finished fourth in the balloting behind Alexander, Doherty and Long.

McGee obtains clerk degree

Commerce Township Clerk Robert D. McGee has completed a three-year university-level program designed to improve the service of the clerk's office to the community.

McGee was one of 25 Michigan municipal clerks completing the Michigan Municipal Clerks Institute at Michigan State University.

The clerk's study — one week a year for three years at MSU — has dealt with election administration, interpersonal relations, public administration, the role and responsibility of local government, the changing community and the technical work of the clerk's office.

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WALLED LAKE

Nature hike

Fifth graders in the Novi School District had an opportunity to pick up some first-hand knowledge of the "great outdoors" during a week-long campout at Walled Lake's Outdoor Education Center recently. All Novi fifth graders spend a week at the nature center each year as a regular feature of the curriculum. In the picture above, Eleanor Douglass of the Farmington Area Naturalist Club leads the students on a tour along one of the nature trails at the outdoor ed center. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

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In The News

Modern Living

Says Tom Schoenith at Twelve Oaks

Good parties take planning

By NANCY DINGELDEY

So you wanna have a party. Why not make it a real bash, not just an everyday, run-of-the-mill BYOB gathering?

And while you're at it, why not do it with a touch of class — with the Schoenith flair so to speak.

When Tom Schoenith and his wife Diane give a party, it's a matter of record that the event will be splashed across the social pages. And any party they attend, social or benefit, receives equal treatment in the media.

If Tom and wife Diane Schoenith have a trademark, it is the creativity — the flair — that goes into one of their parties. Schoenith shared his secrets for successful party-giving during a recent appearance at the Twelve Oaks Mall.

According to Detroit's best-known party-giver, it's a mistake for anyone to think that parties "just happen." The smooth, good-looking, well-tailored Schoenith says he attends parties as he would a business venture.

"Hey," he said convincingly, "giving a party is hard work. In business, things just don't happen and the same holds true with parties. If you want to have a successful party, you have to do the work that will insure success."

Schoenith noted that even though his life appears to be an endless succession of parties, he is actually a highly successful businessman who loves throwing parties as a hobby. He views party-giving as an outlet much like others view a game of golf or tennis.

Just as a golfer constantly strives to improve his game, Schoenith has a penchant for making each party more successful, more unique, than the last.

But the Schoeniths have a list of rules for throwing a party that he says should be incorporated in any party scheme. Topping that list is planning; lots of

planning. It's closely followed by notes, files and organization.

Everyone can afford to entertain, he says. Doing it successfully requires setting a goal and then making every effort "to do it right."

Every party should have a theme, he stressed. Decide on a date which may lend itself to the theme. "Speaking of dates," he chuckled, "parties held during a full moon really turn out great."

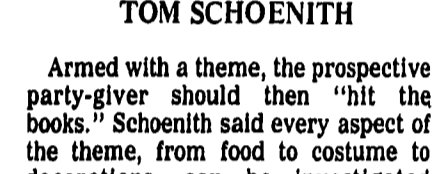
Other Schoenith suggestions for creative parties include hanging clever signs or flags on doorways to welcome guests. Another "ice breaker" or feeling of welcome is lacking a pretty, fresh nosegay of flowers on the door.

He warned against serving cocktails before a dinner party. "Only Americans have lengthy cocktail parties with far too many hors d'oeuvres. Totally unnecessary, he claims. "If dinner is set for 8 p.m., one hour for cocktails is more than enough. Just make sure you serve dinner promptly."

Pacing the drinking is also important, especially for the host and hostess. "An extended cocktail party can lead to sloshed guests who eat too much and ruin dinner for everyone."

To combat the situation, Schoenith suggests few, if any, pre-dinner cocktails. "Be different. Set out huge bowls of olives to nibble while drinking. Make sure there is room for the scrumptious repast that will highlight the party."

A final note for successful entertaining: "Whether the party is large or small, designed for friends or the family, plan and organize. And be creative. Be clever. Make your party different — a real occasion."



TOM SCHOENITH



Laura Clary performs in ice show

Local talent shines in annual ice show

It has all the excitement of the Ice Capades — maybe on a smaller scale and perhaps not as polished. But for 125 figure skating students, their upcoming ice show at the Novi Ice Arena will be every bit as good as a professional show.

For the seventh year in a row, the arena will stage its very own show in three performances this weekend. There will be an 8 p.m. show on Friday followed by performances at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

"This year's local version of the Ice Capades is entitled "On Broadway," and Coach Barbara Malby noted that the title aptly describes the theme and mood of the production as the skaters will perform to the music from various Broadway hits.

The first act will include numbers skated to "Cabaret," "Consider Yourself" from *Oliver* and "Don't Rain on My Parade" from *Funny Girl*. Also featured in the first half of the show will be a solo number by 11-year-old Laura Clary from Novi skating to "Send in the Clowns."

The entire second act is devoted to the musical "Annie" with Novi's Kristen Creodon taking on a solo performance as Miss Hannigan.

Act three, entitled "Let Me Entertain You," will feature the instructors skating to a Barbra Streisand medley. Included in that portion of the program are Deborah Smith, Sarah Deson, Cathy Spacky, Carol Martin and Malby. "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," will star the youngest tykes on the ice; the three to six-year-olds. The student skaters, including adults, have been in rehearsal for the show for six weeks.

"On Broadway" is complete with flashing lights, props, costumes, color and all the details of a regular professional show," said Malby. Advance tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Tickets purchased at the door will be 50 cents higher.



Kristen Creodon has solo number

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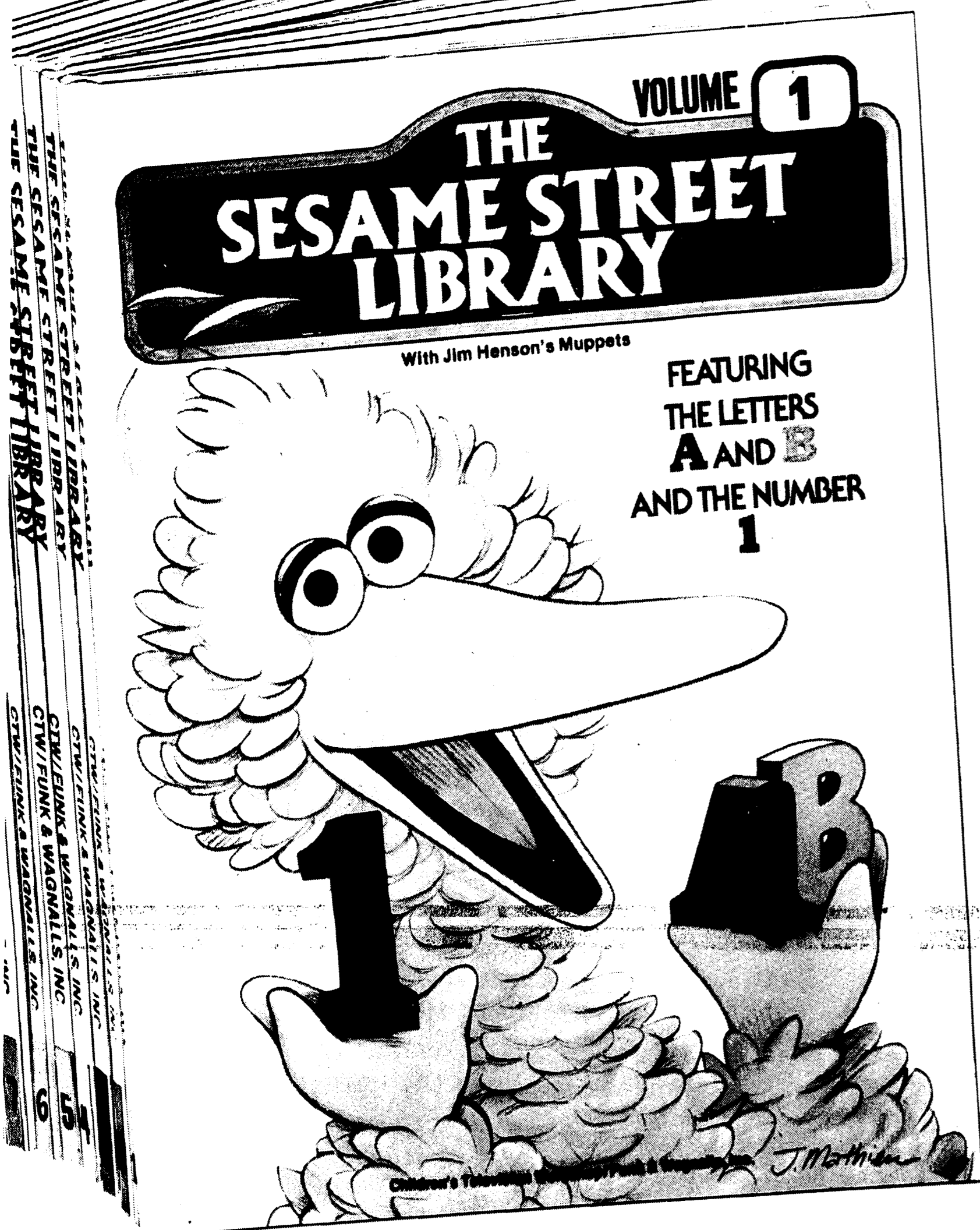
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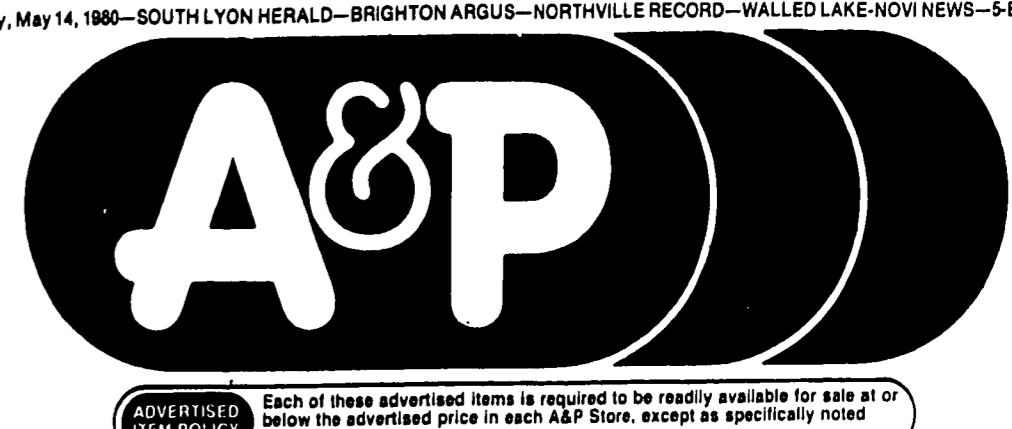
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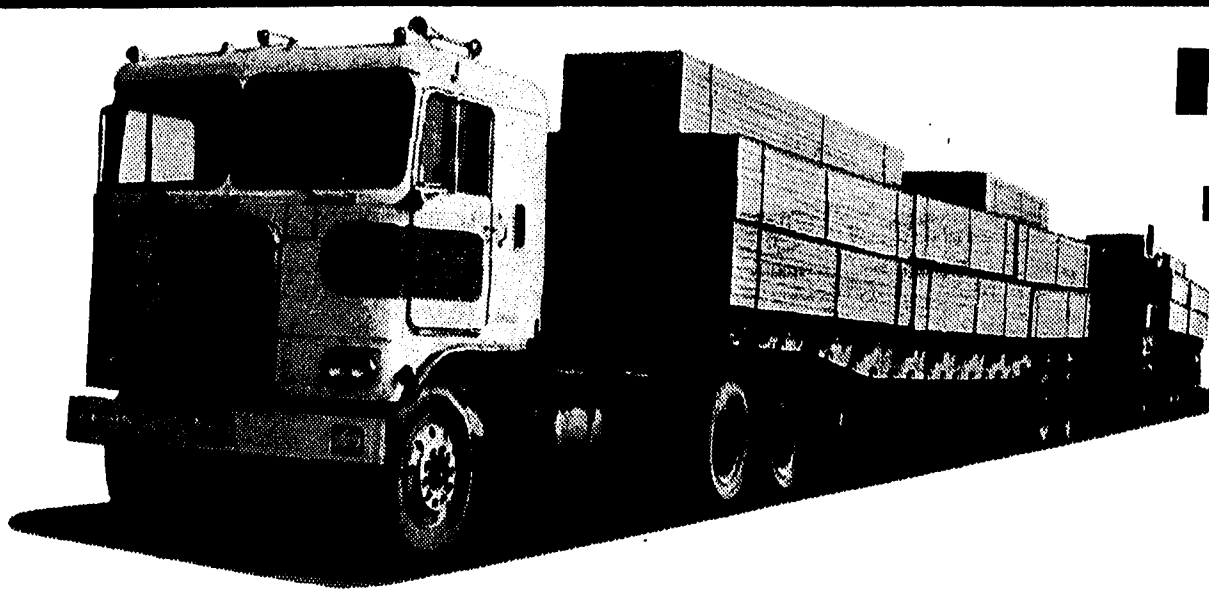
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Section

C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, May 14, 1980

Classifieds



Blue Ridge dinnerware finds an expert

By NANCY DINGELDEY

What do you do when you can't find a reference book on a specific subject? If you're like Betty Newbound you simply sit down and write one.

The Commerce Township woman readily admits that authoring a book is not as easy as it sounds, but it was a natural undertaking for the self-described "pack rat." Her book, "Blue Ridge Dinnerware," a full-color paperback, is the end result of years of investigating and is the first reference book specifically done on the subject.

Like a good many people, Betty Newbound is a collector. She says the tendency to "collect" stems from being a thrifty German — "I've never been able to throw anything away," she moaned.

The book had innocent beginnings. It all started with a trip to an auction and then another and another. Mrs. Newbound said she and husband Bill didn't know anything about antiques, but were drawn to glassware and then china. That was some 15 years ago.

Auctions were followed by the phenomenon of the decade — flea

markets and garage sales. "Such treasures we found," she exclaimed. The Newbound was "hooked."

The tendency to collect and an interest in a subject together. Then look for all those "good places" to go. Meet the people selling your thing. It naturally leads to asking questions and gaining answers.

As is usually the case, collecting for Betty Newbound led her to start selling the glassware, not only to support her "vice" but also to clear her house of the mounting pile of "treasures" she had collected. The more the Newbound bought, the more they sold. The more they sold, she added, the more they read.

"Once a certain field captures your interest and enthusiasm it seems you want to learn everything you can about it. It makes sense," claimed Mrs. Newbound. "If you're selling and a person asks a question, you must be knowledgeable in the subject. Not only do you wind up with a growing collection of collectibles, you usually wind up with an equally growing collection of books on the subject."

As the collection grew, the Newbound found their real interest was in American-made china and pottery, specifically the hand-painted Blue

Ridge dinnerware produced by Southern Pottery.

And that's when the library and book stores failed. Their reference sources dried up. "There's virtually nothing written on the subject of American-made pottery and china. It was frustrating."

"We found our references in people who had the same fascination or who had pieces from the defunct company in their collections. Eventually we realized we had ourselves become the reference resource," she said.

There were a few more steps along the way before Mrs. Newbound finally settled herself behind the typewriter to begin work on the book in earnest.

Because of her initial interest in glass, Mrs. Newbound subscribed to anything that smacked of the subject including the publication, "Depression Glass Days." "I read and looked and checked through everything everybody across the nation had to offer." The newspaper, she says, has 15,000 subscribers all suffering from glass and related subject mania.

Endowed with a natural talent for collecting as well as writing, Mrs. New-

bound contacted the editor of the newspaper and suggested a column, "Along the Flea Market Trail." A sample column landed her a regular spot in the paper. In it she chats about the latest top items, things she's found, people she's met.

She recalled some real-life meetings with people she knew only through letters received from readers in search of items. One lady raced up to the Newbound at a show and breathlessly said, "Oh Betty, you remember me. I'm the yellow florentine butter bottom."

And all along, she naturally continues collecting. "Nobody in my house likes to dust or wash windows. To suggest it, brings groans," she laughed as she looked around the rooms of her house. Furniture, windowills and shelves, every nook and cranny, are loaded with collectibles.

The column became a contact source allowing her to reach anyone with a knowledge of Blue Ridge dinnerware. Soon she was receiving letters from other collectors and dealers offering bits and pieces of information and, more importantly, the names of people to contact.

With that data, the Newbound eventually traipsed to Erwin, Tennessee, the location of the now extinct potteryworks. They located the plant

manager and the people who hand-painted the distinctive pottery. They were invited into homes and welcomed as if the people had known them for years.

Although the pottery is not yet considered antique, it is classed as an emerging collectible which Mrs. Newbound says should reach the popularity of depression glass. It is marked by rather primitive, colorfully quaint designs and is definitely Americana.

"The charm of the pottery is that no two pieces, not even from a set, are exactly alike." Some pieces are marked, some are not. Some carry names bestowed by the head designer, described by the Newbound as a fragile old lady, while others contained in the book were lent by the author.

Following the trip, the book began to take shape. It carries a part of both Newbound since several of the photographs contained within its pages were taken by Bill. It is a compilation of history, pattern pieces and names plus a price guide for other collectors.

"We finally have our reference," smiled the author as she flipped through its pages. "The book was a labor of love. One of the best things was meeting and speaking to so many nice people. It's the part we cherish the most."



Betty Newbound is 'hooked' on Blue Ridge dinnerware

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Leave some bare earth to let petunias breathe

Petunias can deceive beginning gardeners. They see baby plants in bloom when no larger than a teacup and refuse to believe they can increase in size 10 to 20 times over. So, they cram the seedlings too close together. Each petunia plant wants its place in the sun.



Petunias third in seed purchases

They spread rapidly, touch their neighbors' outstretched fingertips and reach for the sky. Six weeks later the dense mass of foliage and blossoms spills apart and caves in from its own weight, thrusting up green hummocks. Gone is the level, symmetrical flower bed the gardener had envisioned.

How different it would be if the gardener gave petunias room, as much as two feet between transplants.

Each plant would shoot out ground-hugging laterals. Then, over a period of many weeks, vertical branches would form, each bearing the large blossoms that go with juvenile growth.

Not until late in the season would the layers of branches lose their symmetry. The deteriorating effects of old age, seed pots and smaller blossoms... would be delayed until late in the season.

Leave a little bare earth between petunia plants and they will perform to their full potential, local area gardeners are advised.

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The Petunia Comes Of Age



It is time to stop taking the petunia for granted. No other plant has the wide range of color, few have the variety of flower sizes, none shows off more dramatically in a variety of locations.

The hybrid petunia has moved from a small-flowered, fussy annual, to an extravagant bloomer. The petunia is equally at home in mass plantings, snuggled around green shrubs cascading from hanging baskets and decorating window boxes or tubs.

Look for F1 hybrids, whatever your petunia preference. Selective breeding to develop F1 varieties has resulted in the expansive blooms characteristic of the single grandifloras, the carnation-like fullness of the double grandifloras and the prolific blooming qualities of the hybrid multifloras.

To fill a hanging basket, select a "Cascade" variety. If a massive display of outdoor color is called for, try any of the "Magic" series. Remember "Bouquet" if doubles are desired.

Gardens are not just for daytime. An edging of "Old Glory White" "Snow Magic" or "Snow Cloud" will perfume and accent the summer evenings spent on the patio. Whites also set off the sparkling bold colors and can give a decorator's touch when planted in drifts among other annual flowers.

Blues and purples come on stronger in petunias than in any other species. The bright orchid blooms of "Sugar Daddy" are a perfect combination with yellow marigolds, or nestled

against a gold home. Weather resistant "Sky Magic" flowers solidly through the most difficult of summers. For striking hanging baskets, plant "Royal" or "Sky Cascade." Select a blue variety for the often unattractive base of a white climber. Bicolors provide double interest for the dollar. F1 hybrids are available in color combinations from ruffle color accents to stripes. The all-green shrub border comes alive, striped with "Penny Candy." Trim the home landscape in the new "Velvet Picotee," which features

purple blooms daintily edged in white.

The first red petunia on the market was considered a real breakthrough in the plant world. Now a large selection of reds are available, from the versatile qualities of "Red Cascade" to the heat resistant "Old Glory Red," which will stand up to the temperatures of a southern summer.

Find the place, pick a petunia for your purpose, and get to your garden center or greenhouse early. Petunia purchasers are discriminating shoppers.

There are two tricks to fooling early hybrid tomatoes to set fruit early. First...the seedlings that are transplanted to the garden should be very small, with no more than six leaves. Second, set them in early, just as the soil begins to warm. With a few warm days, the first flush of blossoms just might set fruit and give the gardener tomatoes before anyone else in the neighborhood.

The natural cold treatment process called "vernalization" will cause the fruiting hormones to form early. And the tiny seedlings will develop large root systems in the cool soil before their roots begin to grow rapidly. With a few warm days, the first flush of blossoms just might set fruit and give the gardener tomatoes before anyone else in the neighborhood.

Gardeners in this area need plants of large fruited, heavy-bearing "main crop" hybrids as well as the early-bearing variety.

The experts advise selection of varieties that resist the three major pests of tomatoes: verticillium disease, fusarium disease and soil nematodes. Transplant small seedlings into the garden early and they'll begin bearing about three weeks after the early hybrids.

In long, hot summers, most tomato varieties will cease fruiting for 30 to 45 days. The heat interferes with pollination. Experienced gardeners start a second crop of seedlings for transplanting in midsummer, and shade the unestablished baby plants.

Gardeners are advised to protect their tomato vines from fall frosts as long as possible. Fresh tomato prices go up with each passing day in the fall, and gardeners will feel positively smug eating their own delicious fresh tomatoes when they carry delicacy prices in the store. Any tomato fruits that have begun to change color can be brought indoors for ripening.

Gardeners should start their seeds indoors several weeks before the average date of the last killing frost.

Plant at least four to six vines for a family of three. That should give the gardener plenty of fresh tomatoes with a few left over for canning or freezing.

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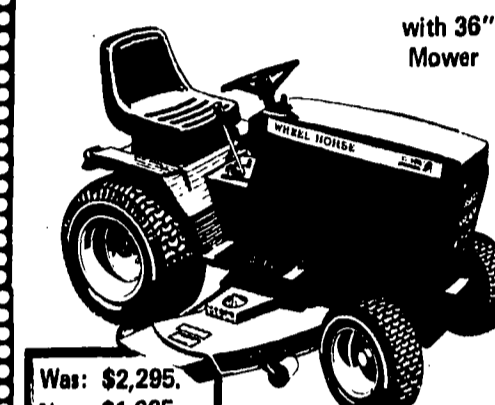
May flowers top program at park

"May Flowers" will be spotlighted during a special program slated at the Kensington Park Nature Center on Saturday, May 24 at 10 a.m.

April showers have brought May flowers, so join us for a look at some of these spring beauties. Invite park naturalists. Some of the flowers' interesting characteristics, such as life history and past human usage will be pointed out, they explain. Persons wishing to register are asked to contact the Nature Center at 685-1561 (Milford).

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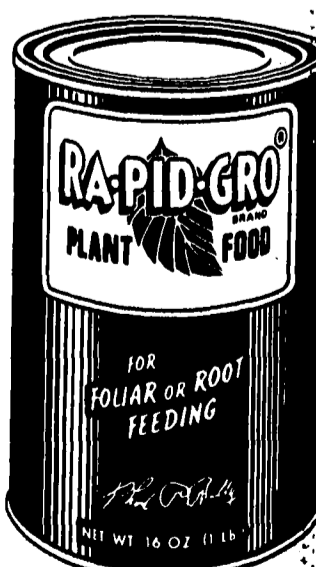
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NEEDED: experienced baby sitter... NEEDED: experienced baby sitter for two year old...

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NEEDED: experienced baby sitter for two year old, Novi area...

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1969 Bonneville, air, power brakes, steering, automatic. Runs good. Ask for Mark. \$100. (313)248-5625. 311 Yerkes, Northville.

240 Automobiles

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240 Automobiles

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240 Automobiles

1974 VW Dasher wagon, yellow. Dark brown interior, immaculate. 4 speed. \$2,495. (313)227-9162.

240 Automobiles

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Business Briefs

GRAND OPENING of Snow's Hardware on North Center Street in Northville will be celebrated Wednesday, May 14 through Sunday, May 18.

SCOTT LENHEISER has opened a general practice law office at 400 North Main in Plymouth. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lenheiser of 20627 Lexington Court in Northville, he is an honors graduate of Northville High School. He received his BA degree from Hope College and his juris doctorate from Ohio Northern University College of Law.

DR. FRED WEISER, an optometrist with offices in Walled Lake and South Lyon, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Walled Lake-Wixom Lions Club. He also has been appointed to the board of directors of Michigan Vision Services (MVS).

THE ART WORKS at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall is exhibiting the original version of "The Rehearsal," a major work by Siegfbert Reinhard, through May 20.

Since leaving his native Germany in 1961, Reinhard has devoted himself to defining the art of paper sculpture. His original approach is characterized by a complex technique and the leitmotifs of humor and optimism.

These themes are evident in his work which has been seen both internationally in museums and galleries and nationally in his lifetime paper sculpture sets for numerous television shows, including those hosted by Bing Crosby, Red Skelton, Carol Burnett and Dean Martin.

DONALD L. MALINOWSKI, P.E., of Northville is one of the 20 professional engineers who will participate in the program for the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers' 33rd annual meeting, "Engineers in The 80's," at Boyne Highlands on May 15-17.

R & D ENTERPRISES of Northville is now taking customer orders for heat exchangers and similar cooling system products.

Production of quality shell and tube design coolers began April 15 after the acquisition of the fabricating and testing equipment from Warner Gear Division of Borg Warner Corporation.

The heat exchangers feature all copper construction of both shell and inner tubing with silver-soldered, high pressure joints. Each cooler is pressure tested at least twice during assembly.

The standard design is a two inch diameter shell and tube exchanger. Currently, three standard sizes are available: five, nine, and twelve inch coolers with both three-quarter and one inch hose connections. R & D Enterprises' coolers have the following applications:

machine tools, gasoline and diesel engines (automotive and marine), or any other fluid cooling applications. Professional consultation and quotations regarding custom application will be provided by R & D Enterprises' engineering staff.

R & D Enterprises also manufactures and markets proprietary products for the marine field under their division of Nautical Engineering.

Heat exchangers marketed in Northville

MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS in Michigan have donated more than \$54,000 to the Ronald McDonald House at the Children's Hospital in Detroit.

The funds were raised in conjunction with "McHappy Day," special day to mark the company's 25th birthday. McDonald's restaurants donated 25 cents for every Big Mac sold on McHappy Day to the Children's Hospital.

The Walled Lake McDonald's raised a total of \$345.25 for the Ronald McDonald House during its McHappy Day festivities.

The Ronald McDonald House is a home near the hospital where parents can reside at a nominal fee while their children are hospitalized for surgery or treatment of critical illnesses.

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership. SAVE \$\$\$ NOW UP TO \$5000 Rebate. DIRECT FROM FORD MOTOR CO. Pick your new Ford or Mercury Dealer Demo. Up to \$500 direct from Ford. Rebate may be used for your down payment.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET. 79 CHEVY EL CAMINO-CORVETTE. 74 CHEVY SILVERADO. 74 MONTE CARLO LANDAU. 74 CORVETTE COUPE. 77 NOVA 2 DOOR. A LOT OF CAR FOR THE MONEY. BUY A CHEVETTE from May 1-25 and Gary Underwood Chevrolet will treat you and a companion to a free dinner for two in one of Brighton or Ann Arbor's finer restaurants.

FACTORY INCENTIVES. AT BOB JEANNETTE PONTIAC. FIREBIRDS 48 TO CHOOSE FROM. COMPANY DEMONSTRATOR & FACTORY OFFICIALS SALE. 1980 PHOENIXS Ready for Immediate Delivery. 1980 GRAND PRIX. 1980 LEMANS Air Conditioned. 1980 BONNEVILLE Air Conditioned. 1980 TRANS AM Air Conditioned. 1980 SUNBIRD. Example: 1980 TRANS AM Air Conditioned. Head dual, 901 V-4, raised white letter radials, rear defogger, lamp group, anti-lag, trip rail moldings and more.

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JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. WE WELCOME BACK AUDREY MURPHY. Serving Wayne & Oakland County residents for the last 3 years. TO CELEBRATE HER RETURN WE ARE OFFERING THIS SPECIAL THIS WEEK NEW 1980 PINTO PONY. Tinted Glass, W.W. & More. \$4295 Plus Tax Plus License Stock No. 1464. JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 SEVEN MILE ROAD, NORTHVILLE 349-1400 427-8650.

JEANNETTE PONTIAC. Good Selection of New & Used Cadillacs. DON MASSEY CADILLAC. Ann Arbor Rd. at 275 Plymouth. 453-2500. BUICK 1978, Regal Landau, V8, automatic, power air, low miles. An exceptional value at only \$3,295. Jeannette Pontiac, Sheldon Road at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500. GARY UNDERWOOD CHEVROLET BRIGHTON. (313) 229-8800. 1978 Olds 88 Regency, 4 door, loaded, 15,000 miles, \$8,500. (313)21-1799. 1977 Olds 88 Royale, 4 door, 200 miles. Good condition, \$2,800. (313)24-2058.

No One will sell you a New Ford Car or Truck for less than Seigle Ford. \$100 to \$500 FACTORY REBATES. Cash rebate direct from Ford Motor Co. on all New cars - LTD-Granada Fairmont-Mustang-Pinto-Fiesta BUY NOW!! It's nice to deal with nice people... You'll enjoy doing business at Seigle Ford. SEIGLE FORD INC. Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile SOUTH LYON 437-1763.

1980 MONZA COUPE WE'RE DEALING! \$99.14 per month. SUNBIRD, 1978, Hatchback, 4 speed, gas saver, sunroof, 11,000 miles. Priced for quick sale at only \$4995. Jeannette Pontiac, Sheldon Road at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500. PHOENIX, 1978, Landau, V8, automatic, power air, velour, buckets, 18,000 miles. A Super Buy at only \$4,295. Jeannette Pontiac, Sheldon Road at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500.

BOB SAKS MICHIGAN'S NEWEST AMC JEEP Dealership SHOOTING FOR #1. Spirit GT Litback. 23 To Choose From \$4882 As Low As \$2322. Example: New 1980 Spirit Litback, 4 Cylinder, Body Stripes, Bucket Seats, Tint Glass & More. New 1980 Eagle 2 Door 4 Wheel Drive. 21 At Similar Savings. Farmington Hills Open 'Til 9:00 Mon. & Thurs. Even 478-0500.

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC. 1979 CHAMP. 1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 1978 PONTIAC CATALINA. 1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. 1978 PONTIAC MONZA COUPE. 4875 Plymouth Rd, Plymouth Just West of I-275 Phone 433-4600.

DR. FRED WEISER, an optometrist with offices in Walled Lake and South Lyon, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Walled Lake-Wixom Lions Club. He also has been appointed to the board of directors of Michigan Vision Services (MVS). MVS is an organization that provides insurance for eye care. Dr. Weiser will continue as vision consultant for Williams, Research and Gay Toys, two Walled Lake companies, as well as Michigan Seamless Tube of South Lyon.

Seventh-inning Central rally stampedes Stevenson

If patience is indeed a virtue, Walled Lake Central has one of the most virtuous softball teams around. The Vikings had their troubles early this spring, dropping each of their first four games. But Nancy Smith's gang hung in there and captured two consecutive victories a couple of weeks ago against Walled Lake Western and Milford Lakeland.

Central had to display the same kind of patience last week. The Vikings endured a couple of losses last Monday and Wednesday to Farmington and Waterford Township, and things looked equally dismal against Livonia Stevenson Friday until a long-awaited breakthrough materialized.

Trailing 11-7 going into the seventh and final inning, the locals exploded for a six-spot against the Spartans and hung on for a 13-12 win. The victory was Central's third against six losses in 1980.

The winning rally began when lead-off batter Kathy Narducci walked. She then was wild-pitched to third base and scored on the first play. But Schatz (3-1), who had walked four batters in that opening frame, settled down and struck out nine batters before the game ended.

In addition, Schatz led an 11-hit Viking attack with a triple on her way to a two-for-four day. Others helping out with the bats were Narducci and Keely (two RBIs apiece), and Austin, Kitzman and Karole Ben (two hits apiece). Ironically, the Central offense was virtually non-existent just two days earlier. The Vikings suffered a 12-1 drubbing at the hands of Waterford Township, producing only six hits against the top-ranked team in Oakland County.

The lone Viking highlight was a triple play that Smith's team pulled off when, with runners on first and second, Narducci fielded a line drive, stepped on first and threw to second before that runner could scramble back. Johna Drost went the first three innings for the home team, yielding eight runs before Schatz finished up.

Central had begun the week with a more representative showing on offense, but saw it go to waste when nine Viking runners were stranded in a 13-9 loss to Farmington. A three-run Farmington first and a five-run sixth were too much for the visitors to overcome in that one.

Central, which accumulated 10 hits and twice had three-run innings, was

led by Austin's four-for-five day at the plate. Ben contributed three-for-four, including a double, triple and RBI.

Narducci's first start was a losing one against Farmington, as she gave up 12 hits but only three walks.

The Vikings' 2-3 in Inter-Lakes Conference III, figure to have a hectic time of it this week. Central's schedule calls for four straight days of games, beginning yesterday (Tuesday) against Bloomfield Hills Laker. Then it's a doubleheader at Pontiac Northern today, another road game at Western Thursday and a home clash with Lakeland Friday.

Butler's men fall shy

David met Goliath last Wednesday, and the fabled tale almost ended according to legend. But unfortunately for the Walled Lake Central baseball team, top-ranked Waterford Township was having none of it.

The Vikings made a spirited effort to trip the Inter-Lakes Conference leaders in the seventh inning, plating four runs before coming up short in a 5-4 loss. Central's chance for a tie died on a bases-loaded strikeout with two outs.

The hair-raising finish began, ironically, after two men were out. Don Braden started the flurry with a double and advanced to third when George Burgess reached base via a Skipper error.

Then B.J. Scott, who has been a one-on wrecking crew for Central this spring, singled to drive home both runners. Walks to Lonnie Granham and Dave Wilburn kept the inning alive before losing pitcher Scott Payton's base hit made it 5-4.

After another error and walk, the game raged and Central was saddled with its sixth straight loss.

"It really was a shame to lose that one," Central Coach Ken Butler commented afterward. "Payton pitched an excellent ballgame."

"Anytime you give up just six hits and no walks while striking out five, you should be able to win," The veteran chief continued. "But we just didn't hit until that last inning."

Central also didn't field particularly well. The visitors surrendered three runs in the opening inning, two of them unearned. Township then plated single tallies in the fourth and fifth, and those insurance runs came in handy.

The Vikings experienced the same difficulties in a 5-1 loss to Livonia Stevenson two days later. Jim Blaha and Bill Chobot pitched well for the locals in that one, but Central produced only five hits while striking out 12 times and leaving seven men stranded.

To make the loss even more frustrating, all three Spartan runs were unearned. Blaha and Chobot yielded but four Stevenson hits, and Chobot fanned four of the six batters he faced in his two-inning relief stint.

Central's only run came in the fifth inning, when Ken Artega singled, advanced on two groundouts and rode home on a passed ball. The Spartans scored single runs in the second, third and fifth.

The Vikings, who appear headed for their worst season ever, are now winless in eight conference games and 1-1 overall. Central was to take on Bloomfield Hills Laker yesterday (Tuesday) before hosting Pontiac Northern today for a doubleheader.

Then Milford Lakeland — which is tied for the league lead with Township — hosts Central Friday prior to a Viking home doubleheader with Walled Lake Western Saturday.

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Novi boy harriers tripped

There is a silver lining among the every cloud, so the say—thunderclouds. The silver is Novi of the Novi boys track freshmen. The Wildcats lost to Howell 91-41 but the silver lining was evident in the second meet — the Pinckney Freshman and Sophomore Invitational.

Novi closed out its regular schedule yesterday with a meet against Hartland. Results weren't available at press time.

Novi went into the meet with a 1-4 overall record and a 1-3 mark in the Kensington Valley Conference.

Howell 91-41 but the silver lining was evident in the second meet — the Pinckney Freshman and Sophomore Invitational. Dave Chickowski made it to the semi-finals in one race and placed third in another.

His time of :10.7 boosted him into the semi's in the 100-yard dash and his time of :24.0 in the 200-yard dash was good for a third-place medal.

Jim Young was eighth in his heat in the mile run. His time was 5:51.

Brian Kittle, a sophomore, placed fourth in his heat in the 440-yard dash. His time was :59.8.

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Twenty-eight years ago I was treated by some specialists for "degenerating discs and arthritis" in my spine. I was put into traction, wore a back brace and was told to take pain pills. They said that when it got so bad I couldn't stand it they would do a spinal fusion, but they wouldn't guarantee anything. When Dr. Wick opened his office my family and I decided to put ourselves in his care. In just a few short weeks I have improved so much I can't believe it! I have more energy and stamina than I've had in years. I'm sure that thanks to Dr. Wick I will soon be pain free. I held a job with a lot of physical stress. Without Chiropractic care I just couldn't function.

Thank You!
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Jigsaw puzzle fan finds perfect fit in off hours

He later moved into a job as a display clerk with a steel trucking firm when he completed five years ago after suffering with a second heart attack. That stroke in 1953, but had to give the sport up after he retired, they made their home in South Lyon.

From the second one, 18 years ago, and Franz adds, he never had as much more serious than one he had in 1953, but had to give the sport up after he retired, they made their home in South Lyon.

He later moved into a job as a display clerk with a steel trucking firm when he completed five years ago after suffering with a second heart attack. That stroke in 1953, but had to give the sport up after he retired, they made their home in South Lyon.

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Free Time Lampmakers
 Pair share enlightening hobby

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They shop behind Northville's the shop at the rear of 44 North Center Street for one-of-a-kind lamps. Dr. Gordon Forrer's workshop is Dr. Gordon Forrer's workshop.

They shop behind Northville's the shop at the rear of 44 North Center Street for one-of-a-kind lamps. Dr. Gordon Forrer's workshop is Dr. Gordon Forrer's workshop.

Free Time Puzzle Solver
 Franz goes to pieces over puzzling pastime

By PATTY CARPENTER

Some people watch television when they can't sleep, some play solitaire and other just toss and turn until the sun comes peeking through their curtains, announcing another day.

Frank Franz of South Lyon has another cure—jigsaw puzzles—and he almost always has one going on a table in his basement in Colonial Acres.

"I'm down here until 3:30 in the morning sometimes," Franz said, or just long enough to get sleepy, whichever comes first.

But jigsaw puzzles are more than a late-night sedative to the 70-year-old Franz. A true fan of the baffling interlocking pieces that have the potential to drive one crazy, Franz became hooked on the hobby during the Great Depression when there was little work, but plenty of spare time.

"For a dime you could buy a jigsaw puzzle and spend two days on it," Franz reminisced, adding that it kept him occupied during a time when mental attitudes were depressed as low as economic conditions.

He is quick to add, however, that, like everything else these days, puzzles don't come cheap and enthusiasts should look elsewhere than huge conglomerate toy stores for jigsaws. Area dime stores are much cheaper, Franz pointed out.

So is trading puzzles with friends and relatives—like his sister in Cleveland who sends puzzles now and then and who is the recipient of puzzles sent from the Franz household. Although shipping puzzles around the country can result in a missing piece from time to time, Franz said it doesn't happen very often and it's better than laying out \$6 for a new one.

"I haven't bought any of them," Franz said about the expensive sets in stores. "I'm a little tight wad."

The most consistent source of unconquered jigsaws for Franz is his wife of 50 years, Rosemary, who picks up puzzles for him at neighborhood garage sales for a nickel or dime apiece—just like the old days.

Although Rosemary confesses to breaking down once or twice and purchasing a more expensive puzzle, she does it only for Frank—she doesn't like fussing with all these pieces.

But Franz does, and some puzzles are put together more than once under his experienced eye, like the round one of the Chicago skyline—the one with "the Prudential Tower right in the center."

"I separate all of the pieces," Franz said about the demise of a finished puzzle, "so that six or eight months from now when I go to do it again, there are no clues to what goes where."

Originally from Cleveland, Frank and Rosemary Franz settled in Pittsburgh for awhile where Frank worked in the steel mills. In 1946, they moved to Michigan and Franz worked in the office of lawyer Charlie Helin in the accounts receivable department.

Nothing puzzles Frank Franz

Duo combine on hobby to light up their pastime

District Court. In the past he also has donated his services to help screen city and township police officer candidates.

"You can't say who will make good officers, but you can say who will not," he observes.

His partner, Pat Wright, has her bachelor of science degree in zoology from University of Michigan. Until becoming involved in business, she had worked part-time at Parke Davis during the past few years as a guide for professional people going through the Ann Arbor operation.

She is in the shop creating shades and keeping books from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and other times by appointment. Dr. Forrer estimates he now spends about an hour a day turning bases and jar covers when needed on his woodworkshop equipment at home.

"It's a casual kind of thing," the psychiatrist sums up.

Talking to the participants, it is evident it's a pleasing merger of friendship and similar creative interests in a unique business.

All concerned admit they don't know what will happen to the growing business in the future, but for now it's happy moonlighting.

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Free Time Backgammon Ace

By BRYAN GRULEY

Meet a real hustler at a game of luck and skill

You can always tell a hustler by his humility. The hustler baits your bad judgment with subtle self-degradation. He gauds your greed with modest, chuckling appraisals of his abilities. Then, just when you're starting to feel sorry for this poor sap whose money you're virtually going to steal, he's strolling away with your last dollar and the time tucked away in your wallet for an emergency phone call. He's chuckling again, of course, all the way to the bank.

I learned that the hard way. Never in my life did I imagine that a soft-spoken school superintendent would swindle me out of my last \$1.10 in a deserted Holiday Inn on a gloomy Friday afternoon.

But Dave Johnson defied the limits of my imagination. And he did it with a game befitting his genteel stature as superintendent of Howell schools—the ancient game of backgammon. Backgammon probably isn't older than hustling, but it's been around quite awhile. Precursors of this simple but elegant game in which two opponents race to remove checkers from a 24-barred board date back as far as 3000 B.C.

The ancient Romans played a version of backgammon called "Ludus Duodecim Scriptorum" (12-lined game) and the 17th Century saw it played extensively under a bevy of monikers—"Tic Tac" in France, "Puff" in Germany, and "Tarola Reale" in Italy.

A parlor game played as entertainment for much of its history, backgammon became a gambler's fancy with the introduction of the "doubling cube"—a numbered die used to raise the stakes.

Or, as in this case, a weapon that "hustlers" like Dave Johnson wield against backgammon amateurs like myself.

The cube, though, was a lesser ally

Free Time High Rollers

High rollers hit the Wall Street market

BY ROLLY PETERSON

Many people play the stock market. Most buy a few shares, hold onto them in hopes of appreciation, then sell at a propitious time. Or they depend on dividends, perhaps to supplement retirement pay.

Few, however, ascend to the rarified atmosphere of "The Big Rollers," where 5,000 to 20,000 shares might be purchased one day and sold the next.

There are such people. They are the very few. Investment Executive Frank Fazekas of Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc. estimates that about one-half of one percent of the people in Livingston County qualify as big rollers.

"They never buy less than 1,000 shares," Fazekas said out of his Brighton office.

They are in constant contact with Fazekas, or any other brokers the big rollers might have. It's either a personal visit to the office each day, or a phone call.

"Some come in here every day," Fazekas said. "They know every symbol, they know how to operate the machine."

The machine, as Fazekas refers to it, is a video display terminal on his desk which is tied into various stock exchanges. Push the right buttons and stock market information spreads on the screen.

The symbol for General Motors, of course, is GM.

"Normally, the big rollers are land speculators," Fazekas said. "One is a manufacturer who occasionally visits his plant."

They are in the 50 percent or over tax bracket, meaning they earn \$50,000 or more a year, some as much as \$250,000. Uncle Sam takes 50 percent of the big rollers' pay in taxes or more.

They play the stock market for one reason and one reason only—to make money.

"If you're making \$100,000 or \$105,000 a year, it really doesn't affect you that much, tax-wise," Fazekas said.

"They're interested in making as much as possible. They're willing to pay their fair share (of taxes)."

"It's a business to them. Some people think it's a gambling instinct. It's not. They know what they're doing."

Some of the big rollers might know the stock market better than Fazekas. And he readily admits this might be so.

"I'm not too sure some of them don't know it better than I do," he said. "They've been in it 40 years. They are very astute."

"They are people who made the American system. They ventured out with capital and made jobs for others. In a sense, they make the GNP (Gross National Product) work."

To make it take it tax bracket, Fazekas says, you have to have ample courage.

"To obtain that type of capital, you have to have a gut feeling and be willing to risk it for the rewards."

Who are these people? Fazekas wouldn't say. He protects his clients.

They are private individuals. Fazekas called several to see if they wouldn't agree to an interview. They respectfully declined.

"If anything, they are normally friendly and more courteous than other people," Fazekas says. "They never, ever come in here and don't say 'hello' to my secretary." They are very courteous over the phone.

"It could be the jockey you see, the guy on the bike, the person in the Chevy, or the one in the Cadillac. They don't practice one-upmanship."

"They're not impulse buyers. They carefully evaluate their decisions. They're intelligent, but the ones I know certainly aren't Harvard graduates. They're a little bit ahead of everyone else. They do enough reading—everything they can get their hands on—and sense in what direction the economy is heading. When they're wrong, they admit it and get out (sell the stock). They re-employ their funds."

"Oils would be attractive to them now. They were into gold (purchases) before others got in. They were in and out of cable television stock. They'll probably go back in. It (cable television) looks like something people will be needing."

"They're risk oriented."

"Funny thing about it is, most of these people have been down and out. They know what it is to have nothing."

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Baker's fun time has many strings attached
BY JIM HAVENS
What do Benjamin Franklin and Ebenezer Baker have in common? But there's a difference, Franklin is a lot better.

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He's an able-bodied sailor, Jack W. Hoffmann, posing as an experienced Yacht Club member, looking at the cup he won in the 1985 Great Lakes regatta. Sailing is an on-going love affair for store owner John Gentili.

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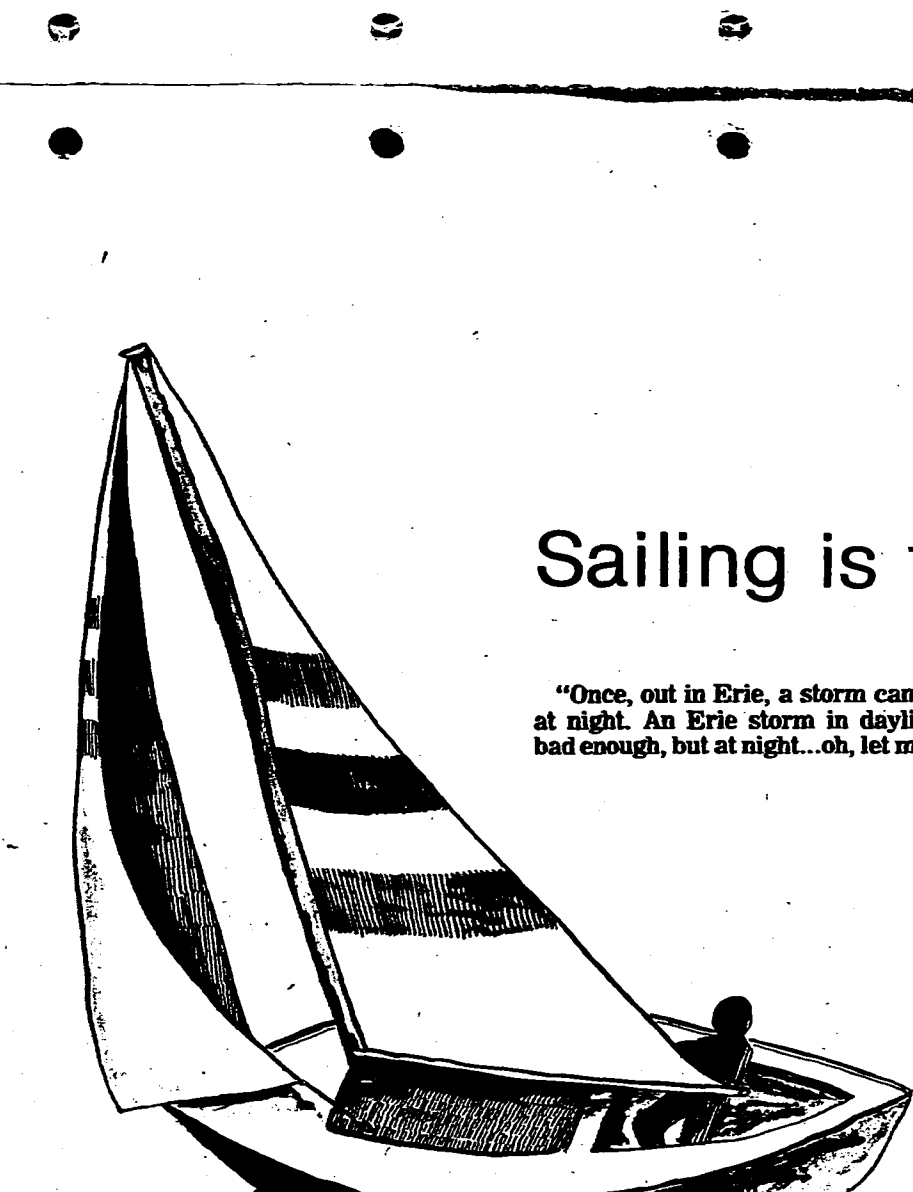
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The more you sail for a man the more valuable you become to him," he says. "The more you sail for a man the more valuable you become to him," he says. "The more you sail for a man the more valuable you become to him," he says. "The more you sail for a man the more valuable you become to him," he says.

So when a call comes in for help—perhaps it's a Saturday shakedown on a plane. "So if someone calls even a little bit, I'll go out there," he says. "So when a call comes in for help—perhaps it's a Saturday shakedown on a plane. "So if someone calls even a little bit, I'll go out there," he says.

Free Time Yachtsman 'Sausage stuffer' likes the sea



Free Time Yachtsman 'Sausage stuffer' likes the sea. John Gentili is a yachtsman who has spent much of his life on the water. He has a love for sailing and has been involved in the sport since he was a young boy. He is currently a member of the Yacht Club and has won several regattas.

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Free Time Airplane Pilot

Wild blue yonder pilot's escape

By KEN KOVACS

Speed is his passion. Motorcycles, speedboats and airplanes are the tools Chuck Lapham uses to satisfy this unyielding urge to go faster and faster. Although his leisure time is limited—the Northville businessman has worked an average of 65 hours a week for more than 20 years—when the doors to his clothing store are locked he usually can be found with one of his many machines. "I can get in a weekend with my toys I'm ready to come back to work," he laughs.

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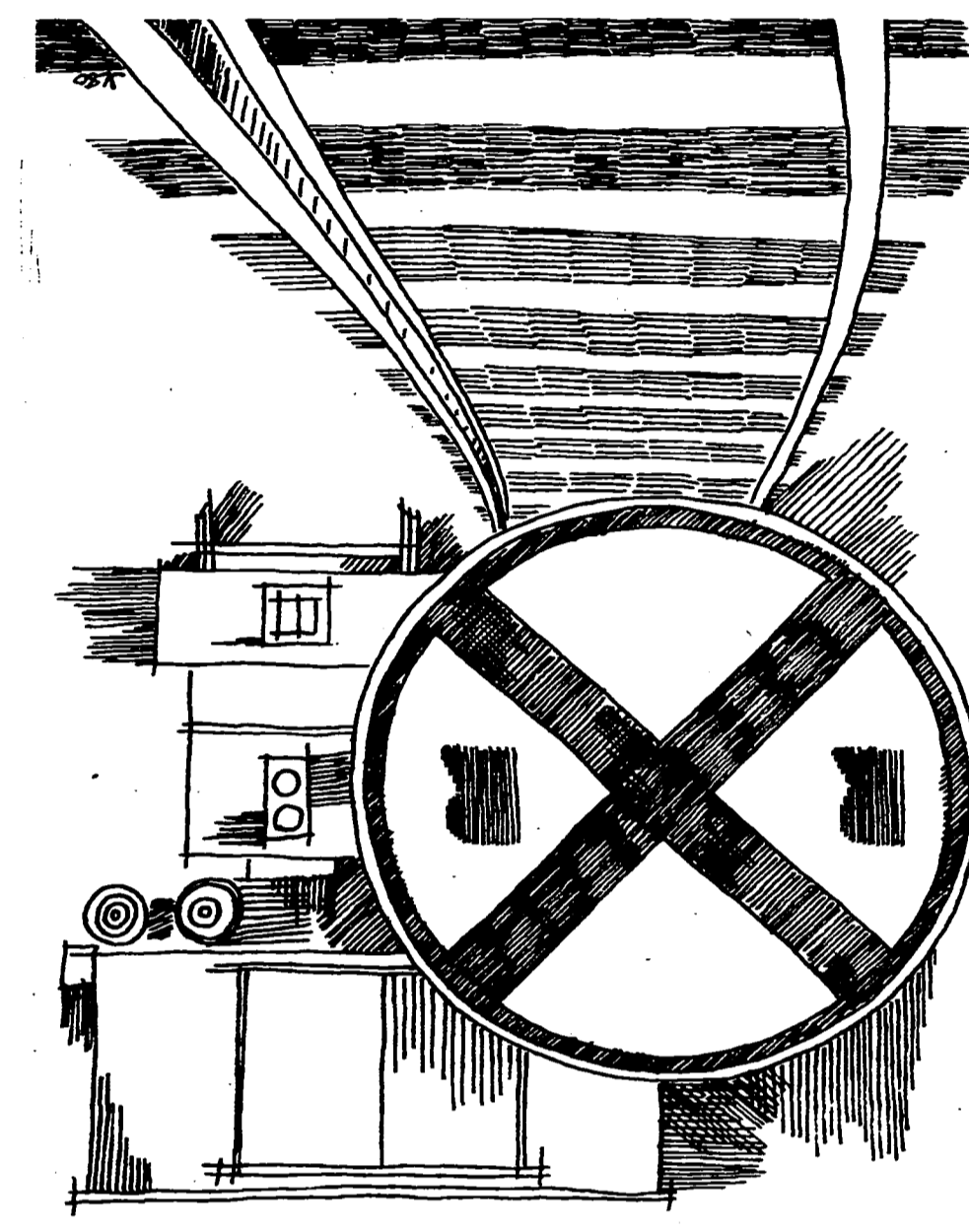
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Kerry Conroy nabs down some cork roadbed



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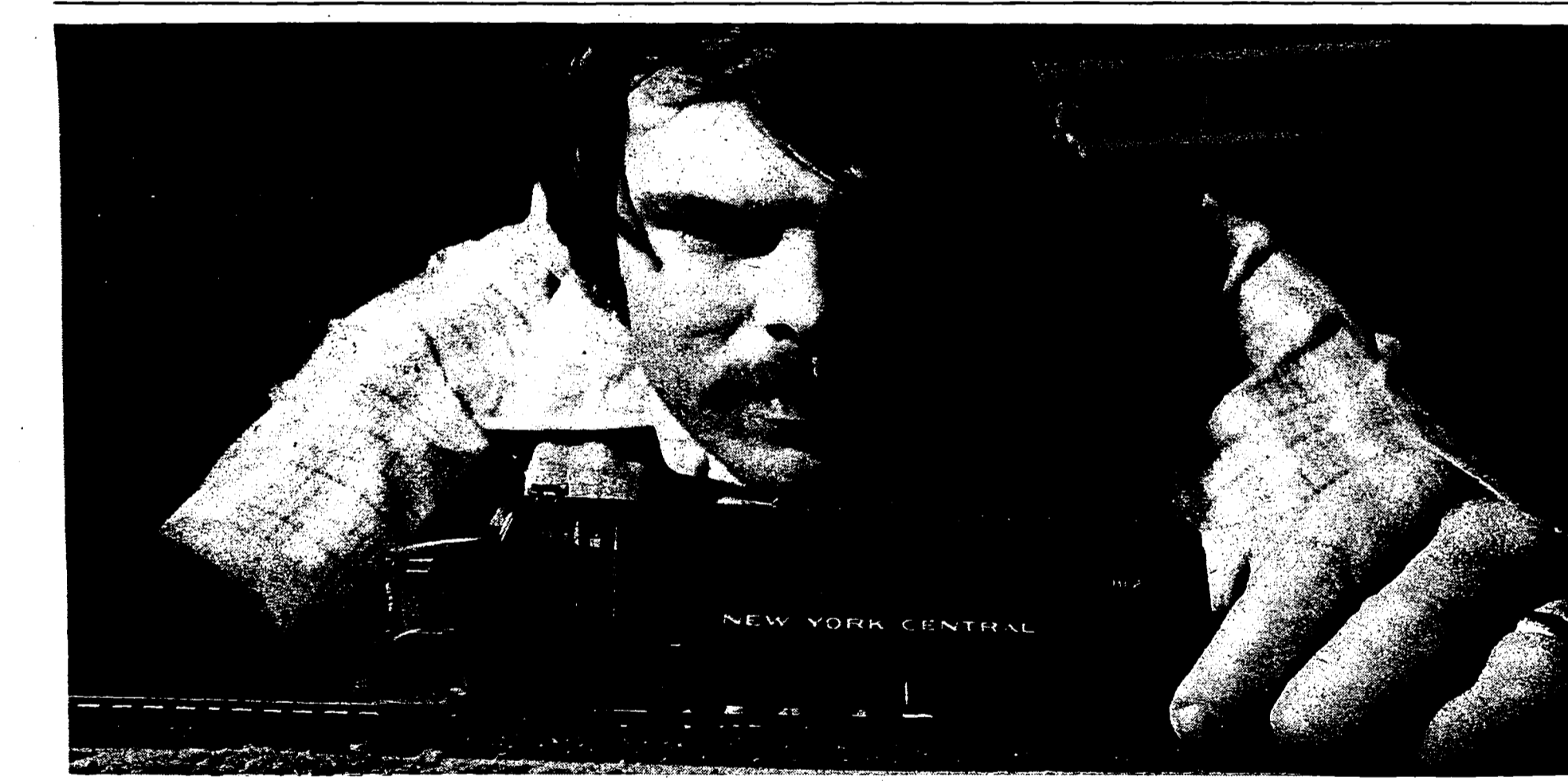
Model railroading not just something for kids



slowly into a valley. A flat area near the railroad and to do what he can to do. He said he had even if the New York Central line never something he likes, he will model it.

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Free Time Model Railroader



It's all aboard time for the Conroy express

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI
For Kerry Conroy of Brighton, it was kind of difficult to avoid developing a liking for trains. Growing up in New England, most of his family was involved in the railroad and even to this day, his home is peppered with family artifacts that are in one way or another connected with "the iron horse."

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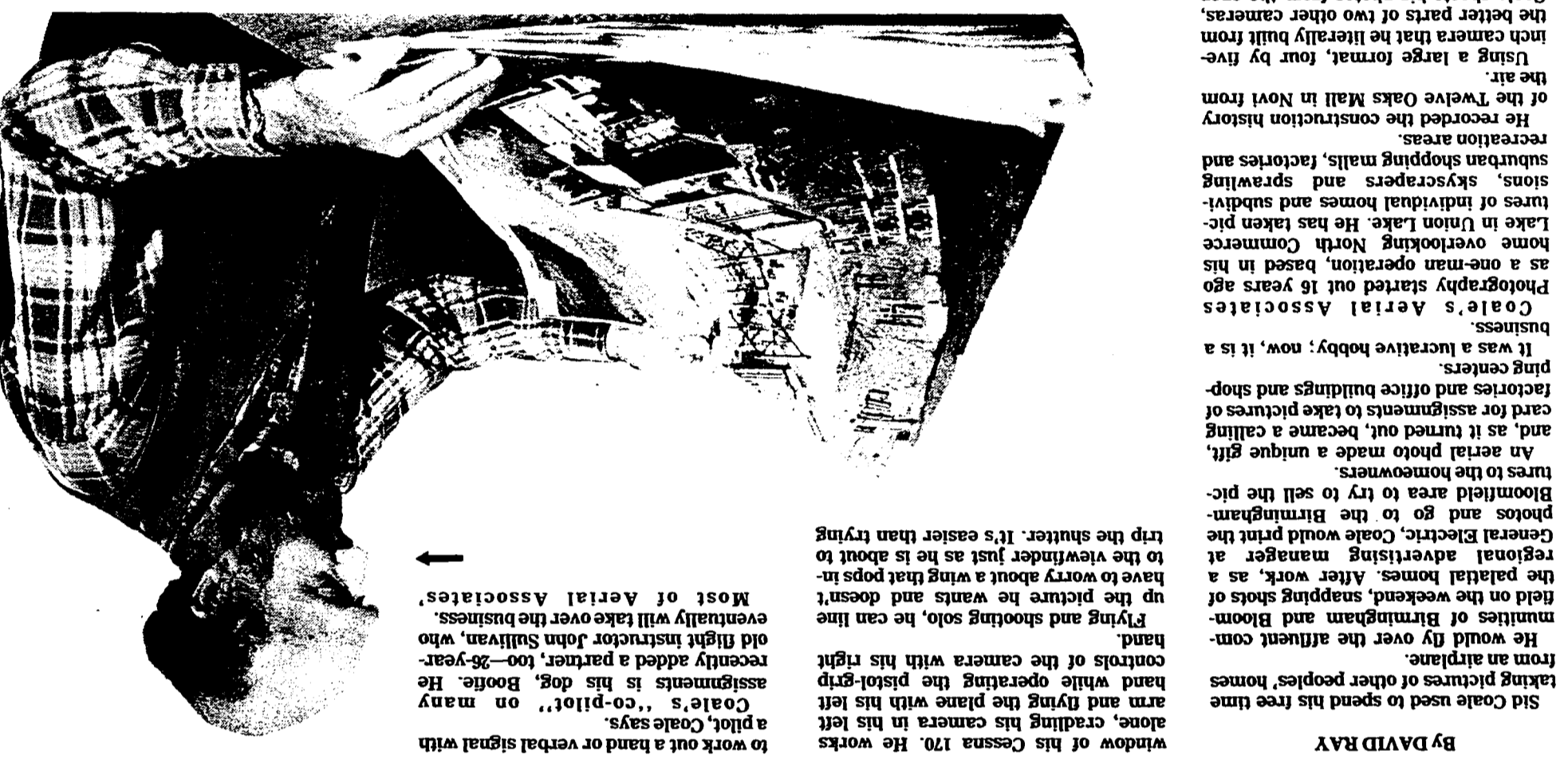
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Free Time Aerial Photographer

Business puts Coale up in the clouds

Coale's photos provide the bird's eye view



Sid Coale used to spend his free time taking pictures of other people's homes from an airplane. He would fly over the affluent communities of Birmingham and Bloomfield on the weekend, snapping shots of the palatial homes. After work as a regional advertising manager at the Birmingham Post-Herald, Coale would fly over the palatial homes. After work as a regional advertising manager at the Birmingham Post-Herald, Coale would fly over the palatial homes. After work as a regional advertising manager at the Birmingham Post-Herald, Coale would fly over the palatial homes.

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STEVE BERGMAN

Some people can recite names and dates of everything they've seen. I'm not into the trivia kind of thing that you should go to film for a "collector," he said. He said, "You should go to film for an understanding of what the director is trying to do. There's a mystery, a mystery, you can talk about them and analyze them."

And, he feels, you can't appreciate a film by seeing it once. Of course, a crack film on pay TV is a good one. Bergman says he's not obsessed with that good "the selection is not that good," he says. "The selection is not that good," he says. "The selection is not that good," he says.

For that Bergman would have seen just about every film ever made by now. He concedes it would be difficult if he had a family, but for now, "I'd go to movies six nights a week, if I could."

But don't get the idea that Bergman looks like a museum from spending a lot of time in the past. The call from New York makes sure he's not out of touch. He's a man who's always been my director. Most of his always been my director. Most of his always been my director. Most of his always been my director.

But he's a man who's always been my director. Most of his always been my director. Most of his always been my director. Most of his always been my director.

But he's a man who's always been my director. Most of his always been my director. Most of his always been my director. Most of his always been my director.

Green's
CREATIVE HOME CENTER
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Open Daily 10-8
We Have the Largest Library Around
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For just pennies and furnish your house or buy new clothes with profits from Mother, you can provide your small family with a complete T-shirt wardrobe

Free Time
Coupon Clipper

There's gold in those coupons

By MARILYN HERALD

For just pennies and furnish your house or buy new clothes with profits from Mother, you can provide your small family with a complete T-shirt wardrobe

Free Time
Film Fan

GEORGE BURNS GOING IN STYLE MAY 2-8 \$1.50

Lights! Camera! Action! Movies are just magic

By CHRIS GOLEMBIEWSKI

Steve Bergman spends his free time experiencing other people's fantasies. No, he's not a voyeur. He's not Walter Mitty. He's just a buff who has polished an avocation to a fine gloss through constant attention.

He can sit in an armchair and re-live any era, any life, any drama, any adventure ever dreamed up by humans, through the miracle of film.

Movies have magic. For \$2 you can spend two hours wrapped in somebody else's fantasy," says the young Brighton Township resident who often goes to the movies three times a week.

Did he say \$2? Yes, folks, you can watch \$2, even \$1.50, films to your heart's content—at matinees or in Ann Arbor.

Owner of Schoolkids Records and Tapes in the university town, this devotee of the silver screen considers his move to Ann Arbor a wonderful stroke of luck.

Outside of New York and Los Angeles, Ann Arbor has the finest film repertoire," he says, referring to the student-run film cooperative societies which sponsor a panorama of celluloid art every night of the week. They also sponsor major film retrospectives and "festivals" of directors' works.

NEW
66¢

Coupon clipping can uncover hidden money

ding than others I had read in competitive papers. "I called the community education departments of South Lyon, Milford, Novi and other schools and offered to give classes in couponing."

Gail says the schools were very enthusiastic and she was soon lined up giving two-hour courses in how to get organized and where to get information on refunding and couponing.

It took about five months for The News to answer but when they did, they wanted her to start the column immediately. It now appears every Wednesday.

Gail also reads handy hints from other couponers and subscribers to several publications which are devoted entirely to refund information. She likes "Dollars Daily" best and finds its information the most accurate.

"I love getting mail and I get lots every day now," she says, adding that the various publications also run want ads from other couponers who want to exchange refund forms or coupons.

Answering these ads can bring in as many as 20 food and grocery forms in one bundle and checking them over to see what's there is like opening Christmas packages. It's a sort of "grab-bag" of goodies.

"You're taking a chance because you have to send them 20 forms first, but it's worth it."

"I got more excited about a refund form I haven't seen before than I do about getting cash."

And Gail does get plenty of cash as her bank account shows. She has bought blinds for the kitchen and wallpaper for the house and is now saving for some new furniture.

And Jason, Gail's 8-year-old son, will probably be one of the best dressed kids on the block this summer. His mom has already received free T-shirts for him from Golden Gardens, M and M's and Tre-Sweet and there's a Nine Lives Morris shirt on the way.

Gail says some companies not only send free merchandise or refund certificates, they even send you a stamp to cover your mailing costs.

With two years' experience in clipping and saving, Gail figures she now spends about four hours a week at her hobby.

"It's fun and you don't have to concentrate, not like it's work. I can watch the kids and TV at the same time I'm clipping."

Getting organized is the toughest part, she admits. That's what Gail explains in her classes—where to find the offers, what to save, and how to set up your files.

And file she does. Gail has several cardboard cartons in her basement stuffed with flattened cereal boxes, labels, box tops and even food tabs. While she's in the kitchen cooking, Gail watches for coupons and labels and strips off the coupons and labels and

Your Free Time Will Be More Enjoyable . . .

because Security Bank of Novi, your hometown bank, is ready to serve all your financial needs from safe deposit boxes to checking accounts. Our friendly staff will be glad to meet with you and discuss your individual banking requirements.

We also offer a complete line of Savings Programs including our 30-month Money Market certificate which pays

10.50%
Annual Interest Effective May 1-31, 1980

2½ years, \$500 minimum

Your deposit of \$500 or more can lock in substantial earnings for the full term of this 2½-year certificate. The rate is ¼% below the yield for 2½-year Treasury securities as determined monthly by the Treasury Department. Rate at which you open your certificate remains fixed to maturity. Interest is compounded daily and paid quarterly. There is a substantial loss-of-interest penalty for early withdrawal from this account.

Security Bank currently has two offices serving Novi, located at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook and Nine Mile at Novi Road. There are also two additional approved branches awaiting construction. We would like to be your hometown bank and extend to you an invitation to stop by and get acquainted.

A FULL SERVICE BANK
SECURITY BANK OF NOVI

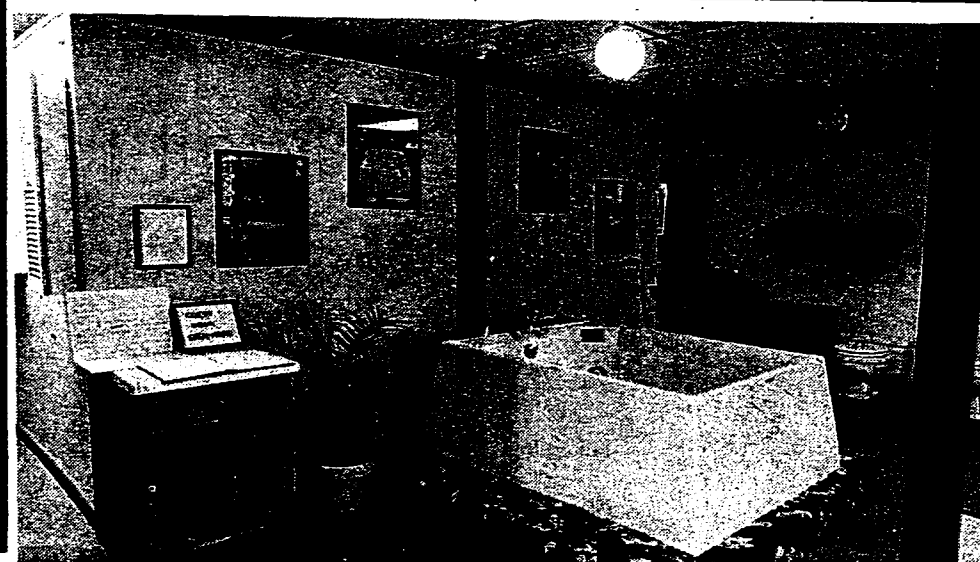
DRIVE-UP: Mon. Thurs. 8 to 6, Fri. 9 to 7, Sat. 9:30 to 1
A Subsidiary of Security Bancorp, Inc. Member FDIC
Main Office: 10 Mile at Meadowbrook, Novi, Michigan Telephone: 478-4400
LOBBY: Mon. Thurs. 9:30 to 5, Fri. 9:30 to 7, Sat. 9:30 to 1
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**PRODUCTS FOR THE
KITCHEN AND BATH FROM
THESE FINE MANUFACTURERS
ARE ON DISPLAY AT D&C'S
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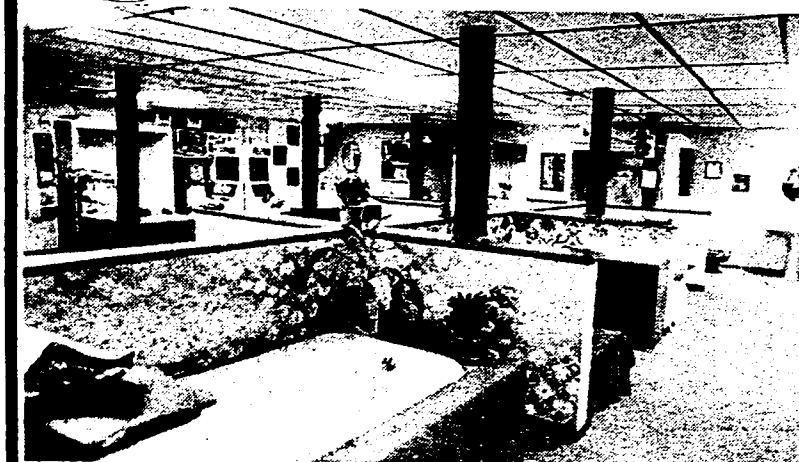
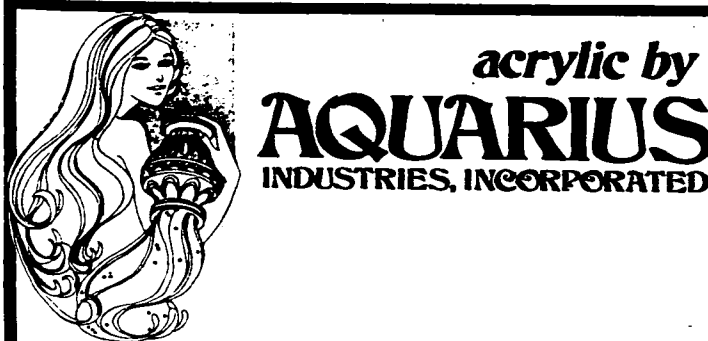
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**COME IN AND
SEE ACTUAL ROOM
SET-UPS THAT
WILL HELP YOU
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FINISHED
KITCHEN OR
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1443 GRAND OAKS DRIVE

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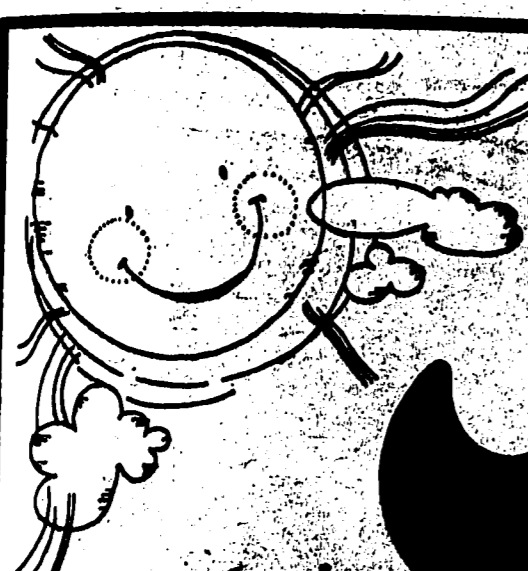


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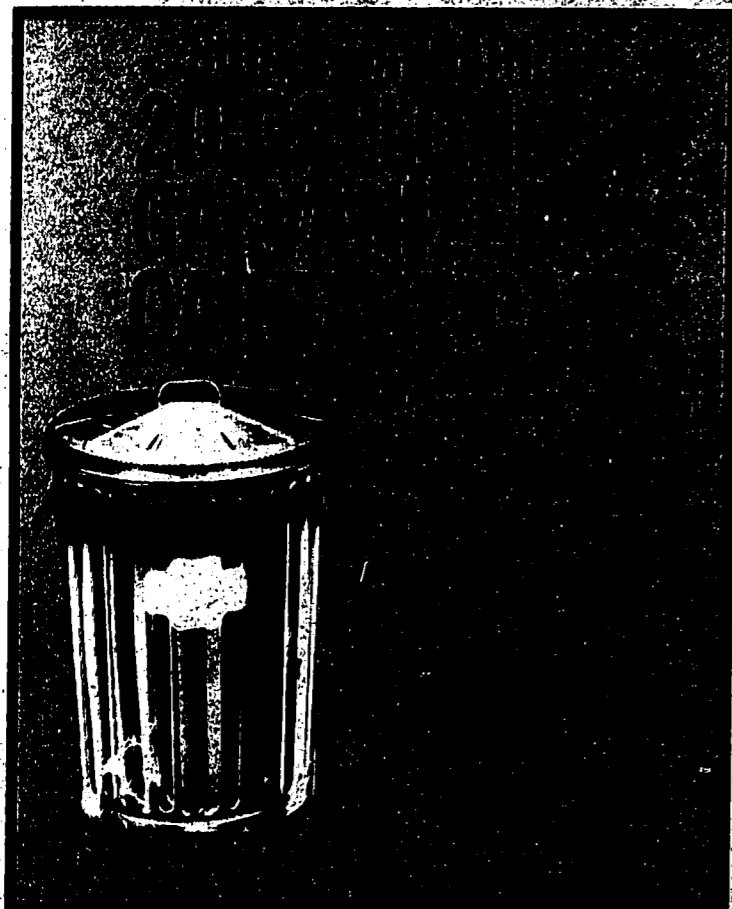
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Spring

HOME VALUE DAYS



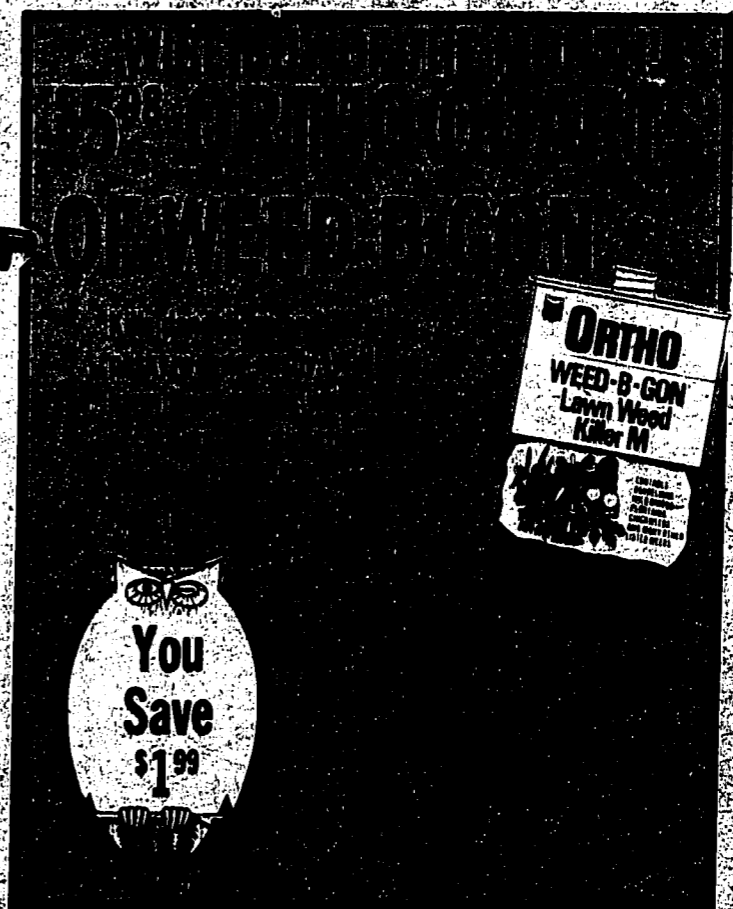
SUPER BARGAIN! \$48⁹⁹ BLACK & DECKER CORDLESS TRIMMER

(Uses nylon line or blade)

You Save \$9⁰⁰

The most versatile trimmer ever. Has a nylon blade for larger open areas, a nylon line for trimming hard to reach places. Runs 40 minutes on one charge. Includes season's supply of line and blades. (3)

Sale Price
\$39⁹⁹

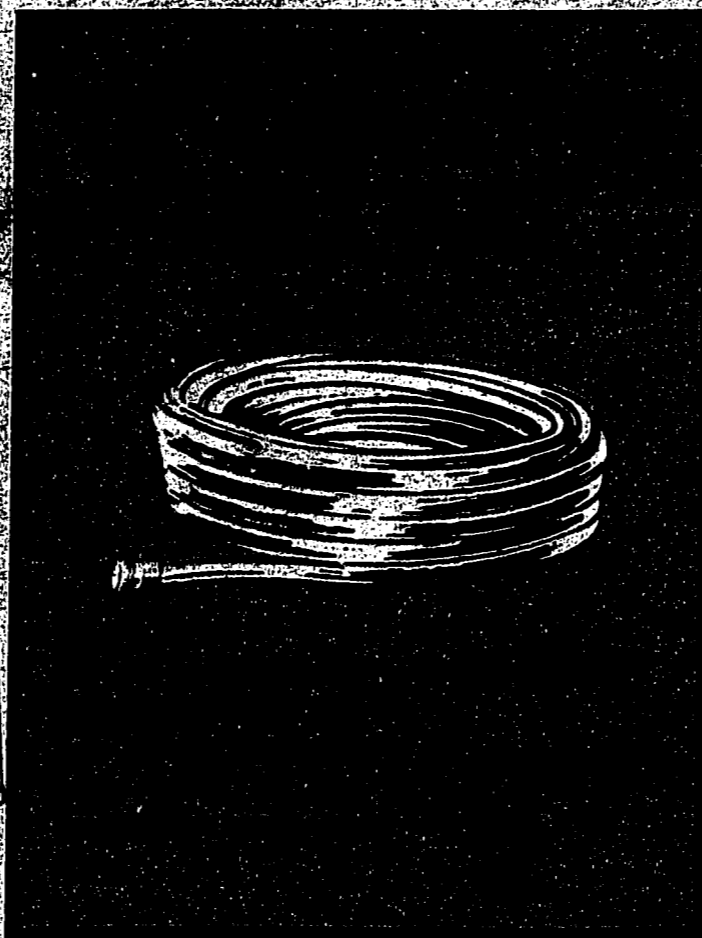
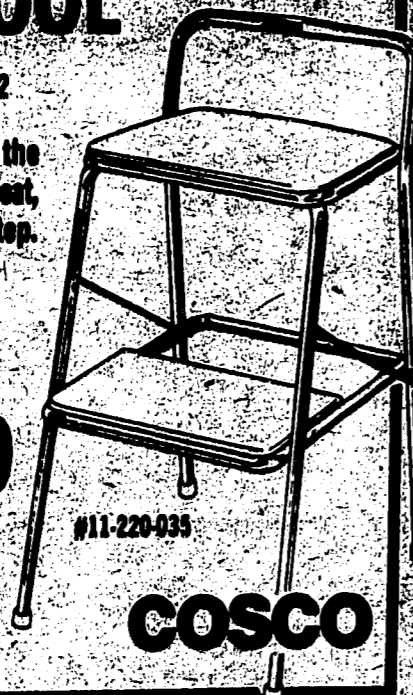


SUPER BARGAIN! \$23⁵⁰ COSCO FOLDING STEP STOOL

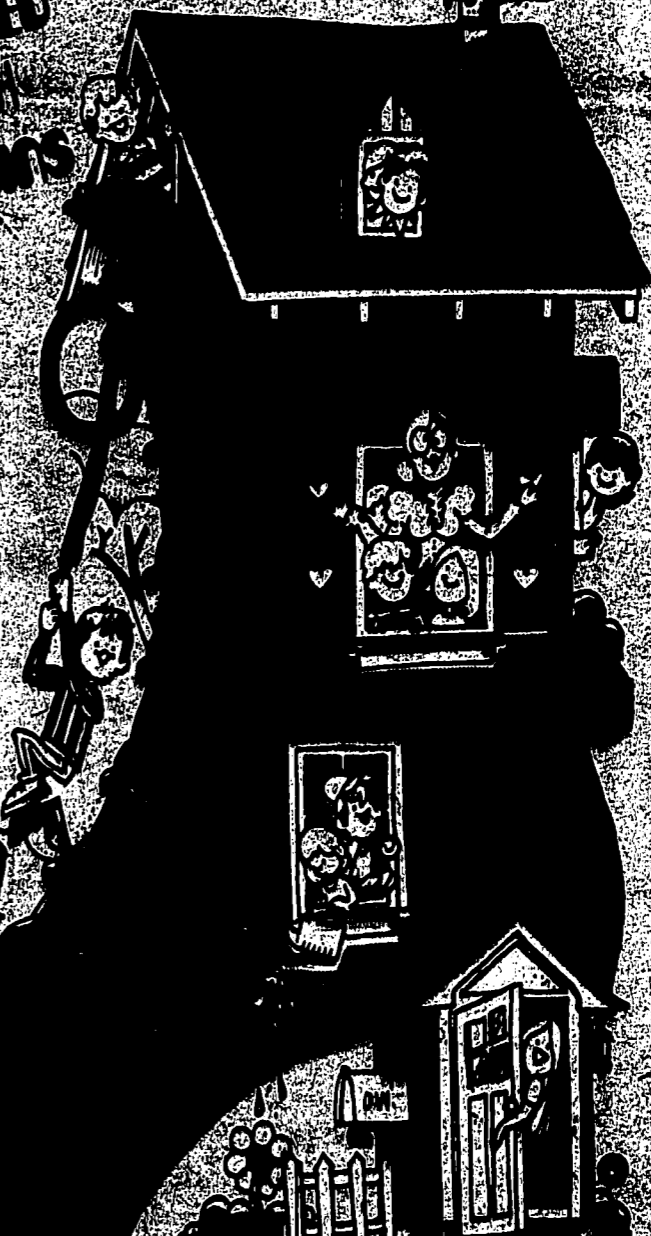
You Save \$11⁶²

A handy helper around the house. Cushioned vinyl seat, 23" high, safety tread step. Folds 5 1/2" flat. (2)

Sale Price
\$12⁹⁹



WE'RE
CROWDED
WITH
BARGAINS



*Regular retail prices shown in this circular are those recommended by General
Dress, supplier of merchandise to your local store. They can be verified in the
dealer catalog. Your hardware dealer can deliver this merchandise for you at these
prices at any time while prices are still current. If a dealer runs out of merchandise
on this sale he will be glad to give you a rain check for future purchases at the sale
price if available from manufacturer.

PRICES GOOD FOR 10 DAYS



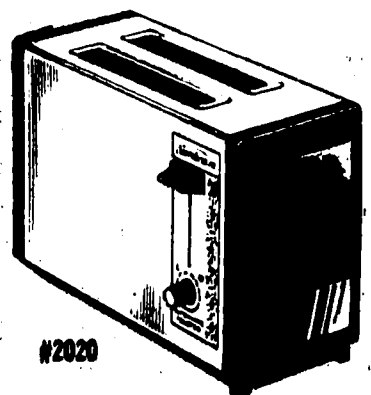
Snow Pro Hardware Co.

Formerly (Ely Hardware)

316 N. Center - Northville

SUPPLEMENT TO NORTHVILLE RECORD, NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

**Sunbeam
DEPENDABLE
2 SLICE TOASTER**

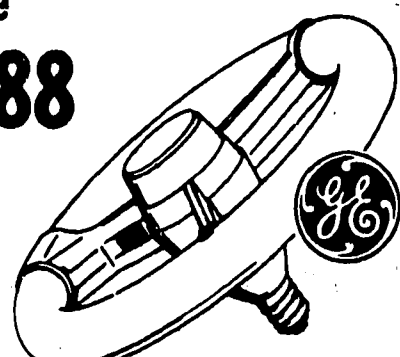


Chrome with smart looking black end panels. Easy to set control for desired toasting. Wide toast wells will take thick slices. (102)

Sale Price
\$20⁹⁹

\$24⁴⁹ G.E. CIRCLITE

Sale Price
\$13⁸⁸



Uses less than 1/2 the energy of a standard 100-watt household bulb. 44 watts - bright as a 100-watt household bulb. Designed to outlast ten household bulbs. Fits most portable lamps and ceiling fixtures. (100)

Replaceable bulb available

**\$6⁹⁹ QUICKIE
SPONGE MOP**

Sale Price
\$4²⁹

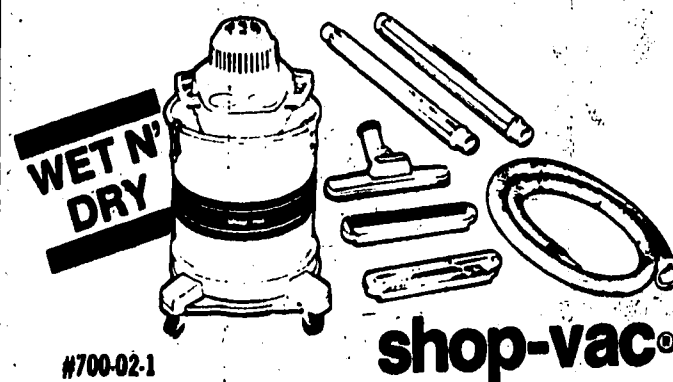


With a Quickie Automatic Sponge Mop, there's no splashing. No bending over messy buckets. Your hands never touch water or harsh detergents. Fast, sanitary and easy to use. There's nothing like Quickie for cleaning floors and wiping up spills. (101)

refills always available

**\$74⁹⁵ - 6 GALLON
WET & DRY SHOP VAC**

This amazing wet and dry vacuum soaks up water with ease and cleans dry floors without raising dust. Use it anywhere! Use around pools, garages, patios, flooded or dry basements, fireplaces, anywhere. An appliance that is truly a home helper. (14)



Sale Price
\$45⁹⁹

**Protect Your Family and Home
With a Fire Away Dependable
Fire Extinguisher**



\$33⁰⁰ FIRE AWAY #240
You Save \$17⁰¹
Effective on all classes of home fires involving oils, grease, solvents, bedding, upholstery, TV sets, etc. It would take 8 small extinguishers and a large pressurized water unit to equal the effectiveness of this powerful model. Refillable and easy to operate. Discharges to 18 ft. UL listed. 2A. (106)

Sale Price
\$15⁴⁹

\$16⁰⁰ FIRE AWAY #10
You Save \$8⁰¹

Provides basic protection in kitchen, workshop, utility and furnace room, auto and boat. Effective on burning gasoline, grease, oil, etc. where water should never be used. UL rated. 10BC. (107)

Sale Price
\$7⁹⁹

\$19⁰⁰ FIRE AWAY #110
You Save \$10⁰¹

Effective on wood, paper, cloth plus gasoline, grease and electrical fires including TVs. UL rated. 10 BC. (108)

Sale Price
\$8⁹⁹



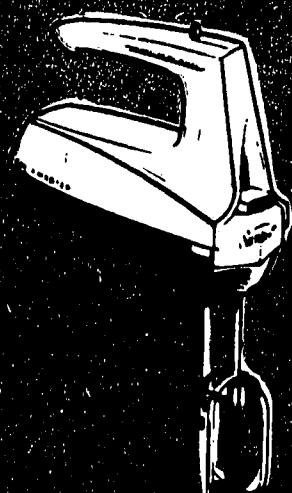
**\$7¹⁹ CHARCOAL
LIGHTER**

Meets UL requirements. Guaranteed a year. Starts a charcoal fire in minutes. (23)

You Save \$2⁸⁰

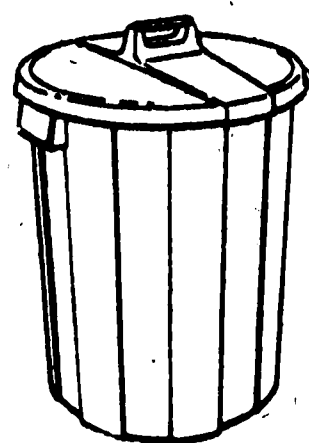
Sale Price
\$4³⁹

**3-SPEED
Sunbeam
MIXER**



**\$11⁶⁹ FESCO
RUBBISH CAN**

You Save \$6⁸¹
Holds 20 gallons. Cover can't blow off. Made of cold resistant plastic. (8)

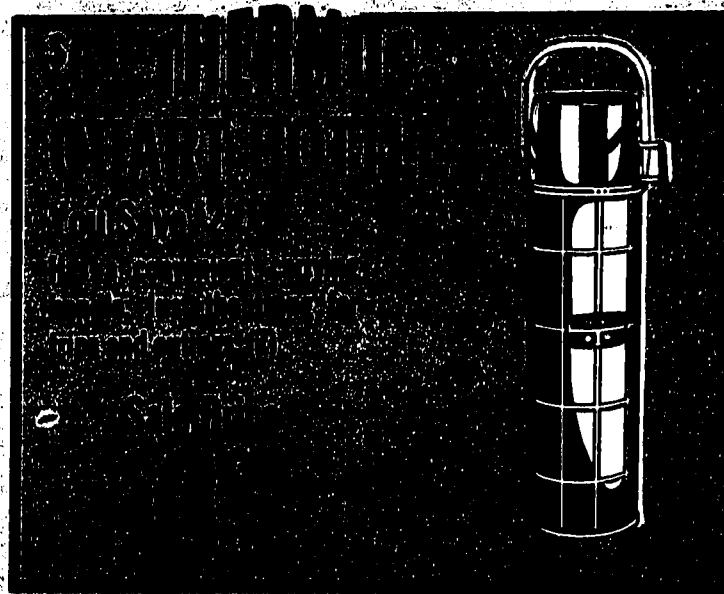


Sale Price
\$4⁸⁸

\$2⁶⁹ PANEL MAGIC

You Save 70%
Spray it on - wipe it off. Removes scratches, scuffs, dirt film and restores the beauty to wood paneling. (6)

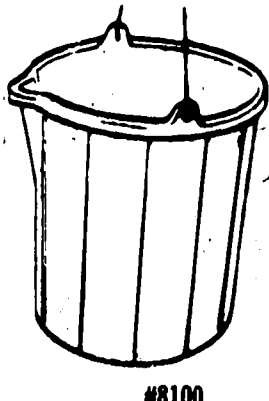
Sale Price
\$1⁹⁹



**\$2⁴² QUALITY
PLASTIC PAIL**

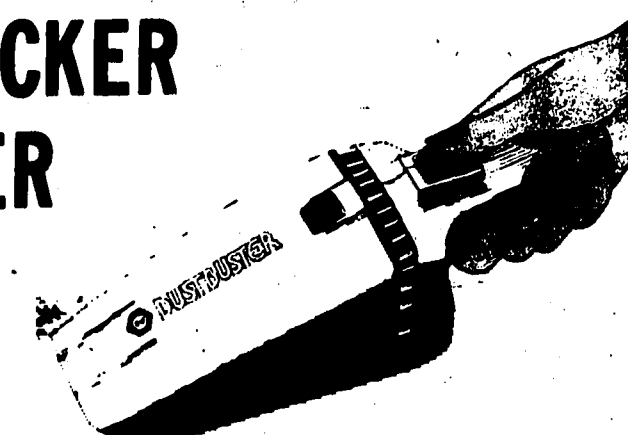
You Save 93%
Fesco 10 quart with pouring spout. (12)

Sale Price
\$1⁴⁹



**BLACK & DECKER
DUST BUSTER**

The new cordless vacuum cleaner



Convenient - quick and easy way to clean up. You don't have to lug out a big vacuum cleaner for every small job. Reach for the Dustbuster and save time. Then put it back in its storage unit where it will automatically recharge. Use it for cleaning cars, too. (16)

#9330

Sale Price
\$23⁹⁹

Convenient Kitchen Helpers at Low, Low Prices

AUTOMATIC OSTER BAG SEALER

Seals plastic bags. The convenient way to freeze or store food. Comes with a supply of bags. (104)

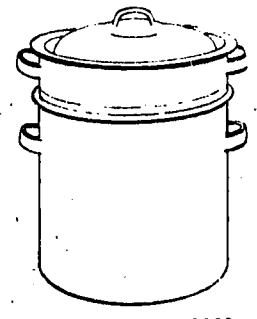
Sale Price
\$17⁹⁹



\$15⁹⁹ ENAMEL BLANCHER

You Save \$7⁰⁰
Holds 7 quarts. Can be used for steaming or cooking spaghetti. (9)

Sale Price
\$8⁹⁹



**\$4⁵⁰ KITCHEN UTILITY
KNIFE**

You Save \$2⁰¹
Deep hollow ground - 5" stainless blade, stays sharp. For general kitchen use or to use as a steak knife. (10)

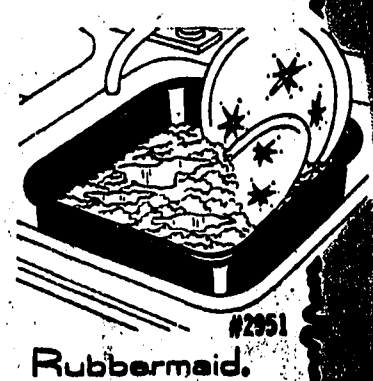
Sale Price
\$2⁴⁹



**\$2⁴⁹ RUBBERMAID
DISH PAN**

You Save \$1⁰⁰
Substantial quality. Fits double sinks. (11)

Sale Price
\$1⁴⁹



SAVE MONEY ON WORK SAVERS!

**\$7⁵⁹ EMPIRE
PATIO BROOM**

You Save \$3⁶⁰

16" size with stiff bristles. Sweeps patios, driveways, garages, basements. (22)



Sale Price
\$3⁹⁹

**\$5⁵⁴ EMPIRE
HOUSEHOLD BROOM**

You Save \$1⁶⁶

Split tip; bristle holds down the dust. When rinsed in water they dry quickly. (21)



Sale Price
\$3⁸⁸

Wonder-Gro's All-You-Need-for-a-Lush-Green-Lawn

Top Green
 Regular 8' 10,000 sq. ft. size \$5.99
 You Save 75% **\$1.49**

Regular 17' 10,000 sq. ft. size **\$11.59**
 You Save 75% **\$2.94**

Triple Duty Weed and Feed
 Regular 17' 10,000 sq. ft. size **\$7.99**
 You Save 75% **\$1.97**

\$12.75 SWAN RE-INFORCED VINYL HOSE
 You Save \$4.76

50 ft. lengths, 5/8" with brass couplings. Retains its strength in hot weather but remains flexible in cold. (28)

\$7.99

Super Price

\$20.50 SOFT & SUPPLE - 50 FT. BELTED 5/8" RADIAL HOSE
 400 lb. Burst Strength You Save \$7.51

Special compounded cover adds the durability of rubber to the flexibility of vinyl. An absolutely super hose. (96)

\$12.99

Sale Price

NELSON SPRINKLERS AT BIG SAVINGS!

\$9.90 OSCILLATING LAWN SPRINKLER
 You Save \$4.91 **Sale Price \$4.99**

Covers up to 2400 sq. ft. Your choice of 4 watering positions. (29)

\$13.15 SQUARE PATTERN POPPY SPRINKLER
 You Save \$6.14 **Bargain Price \$6.99**

Sprinkles a square from 5 to 45 feet. Saves wasted water along roads and sidewalks. Easy to move metal wheel base. (30)

\$20.42 DELUXE OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
 You Save \$8.43 **Sale Price \$11.99**

Click set dial, 19 brass jet nozzles, sprinkles up to 2800 sq. ft. (31)

PARAMOUNT ROTA-SHEAR

\$24.99 PARAMOUNT NYLON CORD LAWN TRIMMER
 You Save \$7.00 **Sale Price \$17.99**

Cuts a full 10" circle. The cord feeds automatically. Tap the head and the spool delivers another inch of line. A rugged dependable tool that gives big performances at a low cost. (45)

RADIO WHEELBARROWS ARE RUGGED AND STURDY

\$25.79 GARDEN WHEELBARROWS
 You Save \$7.80 **Sale Price \$17.99**

Can't be beat for small hauling and dumping jobs in the yard. Holds 3 cubic feet of dirt. (42) Needs Easy Assembly

\$59.99 CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW
 You Save \$15.00 **Sale Price \$44.99**

Heavy duty seamless tray. Pneumatic 16" tire on a ball bearing wheel. Holds 4 cubic feet. (Needs easy assembly). (43)

Hudson Spray-on

\$11.99

BEAT INFLATION WITH THESE LOW SALE PRICES!

\$24.58 BLACK & DECKER HEDGE TRIMMER

Saves time and work! 3,000 strokes per minute. 13" double edge blade. (32)

Sale Price \$22.88

\$7.00 DOUBLE EDGE PRUNING SAW
 You Save \$1.51

16" Nicholson saw with fine teeth on one edge for light pruning and tittle teeth on other for heavy pruning. (33)

Sale Price \$5.49

\$49.49 TRUE TEMPER SPREADER
 You Save \$9.61

Spreads up to an 8 ft. arc. Hopper has large capacity. Easy to push. It's a lot less trouble to have your own spreader. (34)

Sale Price \$39.88

\$5.99

\$9.99

\$8.99

\$4.99

\$4.99

\$7.99

\$7.99

\$3.99

\$3.99

\$3.99

\$3.99

GILBERT & BENNET FENCE PROTECTS GARDENS

\$8.25 - 14" FENCE BORDER
 You Save \$2.25 **Sale Price \$5.99**

25 feet long - coated with green vinyl. Can be used as a trellis. (48) #192-3006

\$30.00 - 36" YARD FENCE
 You Save \$5.00 **Sale Price \$24.99**

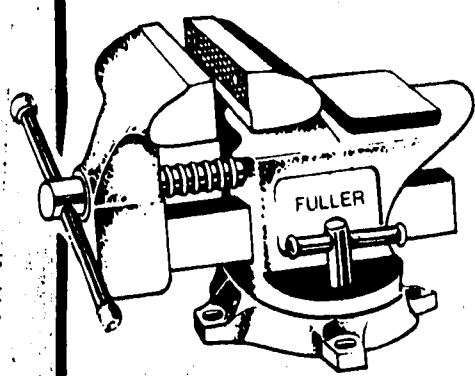
50 foot rolls - green vinyl covered galvanized wire. Put around pools, play yards, and lot lines. (49) #132291

\$3.60 STERNS MIRACLE GRO
 You Save \$1.11 **Sale Price \$2.49**

Works almost instantly. Starts to help plants within 30 seconds. You get more produce, more flowers and better growth, 1 1/2 lb. (50)

MEN'S WORKING GLOVES
 Gives good grip and excellent wear. (97)

Sale Price \$1.19



\$19⁹⁹ - 11 LB. FULLER VISE

You Save ⁷/₁₀

3 1/2" replaceable jaws open to 3". Has pipe jaws, too. Swivel base. (60)

Sale Price
\$12²⁹

#1773

\$45¹⁷ REMINGTON ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

You Save ¹¹/₁₈

Cuts trees up to 20" thick. 10" cutter bar. One of the handiest power tools you can have. (61)

Sale Price

\$33⁹⁹

#75475



THORSEN GUARANTEED WRENCH SETS

\$16⁹⁹ - 16 PC. THORSEN 1/4" WRENCH SET

You Save ⁴/₁₀

Contains reversible, 6" extension, spinner, sockets and metal box. (64)

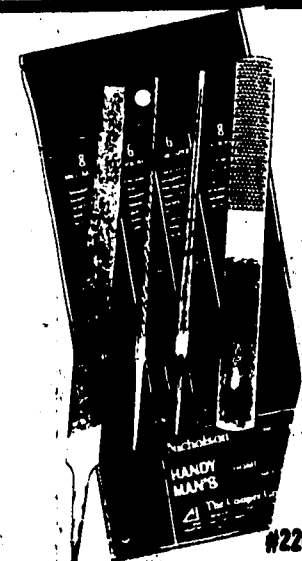
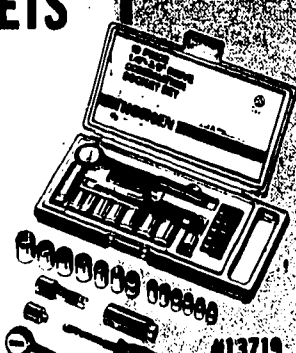
Sale Price
\$11⁹⁹

#50016

\$36⁷⁵ - 19 PC. THORSEN 1/4 & 3/8 SOCKET SET

(63)

Sale Price
\$24⁸⁹



\$12⁸³ Nicholson FILE SET

You Save ⁴/₁₄

Contains 8" mill, 6" rd. and taper files and a general purpose rasp. (65)

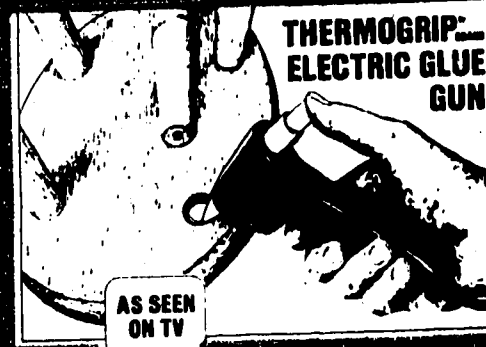
Sale Price
\$7⁹⁹

#22017



POP RIVET TOOL

AS SEEN ON TV



THERMOGRIP... ELECTRIC GLUE GUN

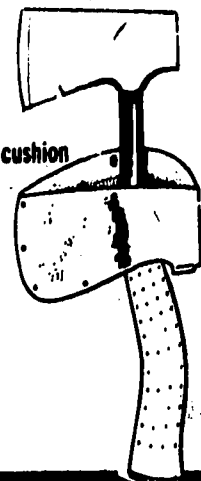
AS SEEN ON TV

\$10⁹⁹ FULLER HATCHET

You Save ⁴/₁₀

Guaranteed. Steel handle with cushion grip and sheath. (68)

Sale Price
\$6⁹⁹



LUFKIN MEZURLOK TAPES

Easy to read - black marking on yellow 3/4" wide blade. Manual action toggle switch locks blade so it won't creep. End hook on blade. (66) (67)

⁹⁹ - 12 Ft. ¹¹/₁₀ - 16 Ft.
Sale Price **\$4⁹⁹** Sale Price **\$6⁹⁹**

\$11⁰⁰ STANLEY HAMMER

You Save ⁴/₁₂

16 oz. steel head with rim tempered face. Wood handle. (72)

#101 1/2

Sale Price
\$6⁸⁸



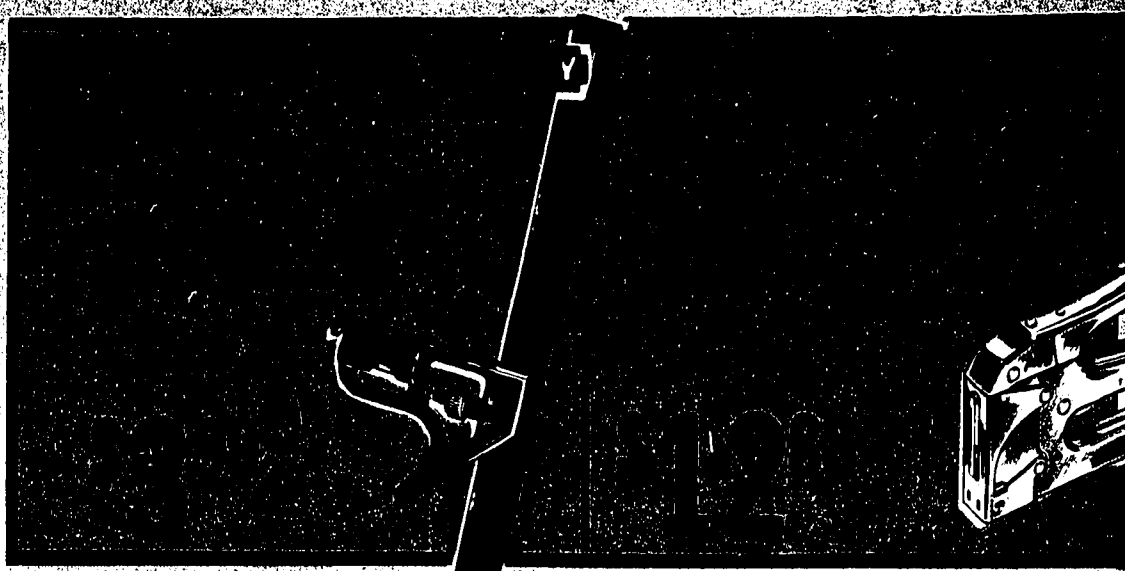
\$7⁹⁹ FULLER AUTOMATIC SCREW DRIVER

You Save ³/₁₀

Has 3 screw driver bits and 3 drill bits. (71)

Use as a drill, too!

Sale Price
\$4⁹⁹



\$6³⁵ STANLEY RIPPING CHISEL

You Save ¹/₁₂

18" heavy duty chisel or pry bar with beveled nail puller slot. (75)

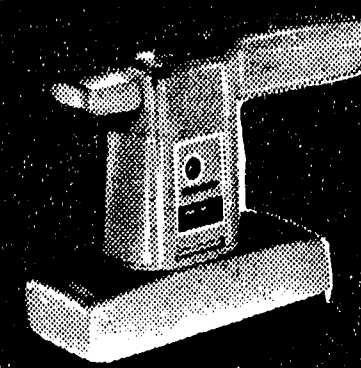
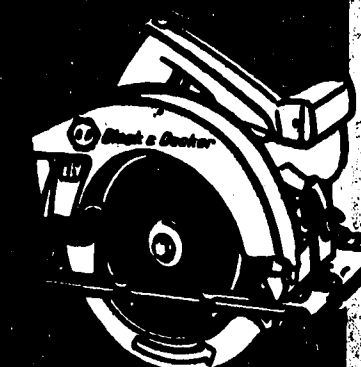
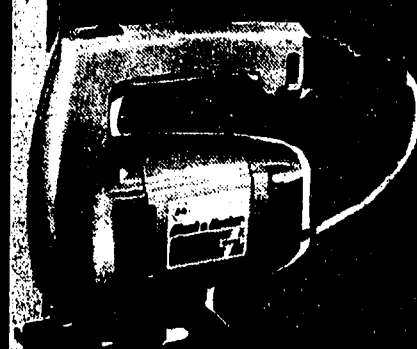
Sale Price
\$4⁹⁹

\$2²⁰ STANLEY TRIM KNIFE

You Save ⁸/₁

Two way knife allows blade to be used as a knife or a scraper. Comes with 3 blades. (76)

Sale Price
\$1³⁹



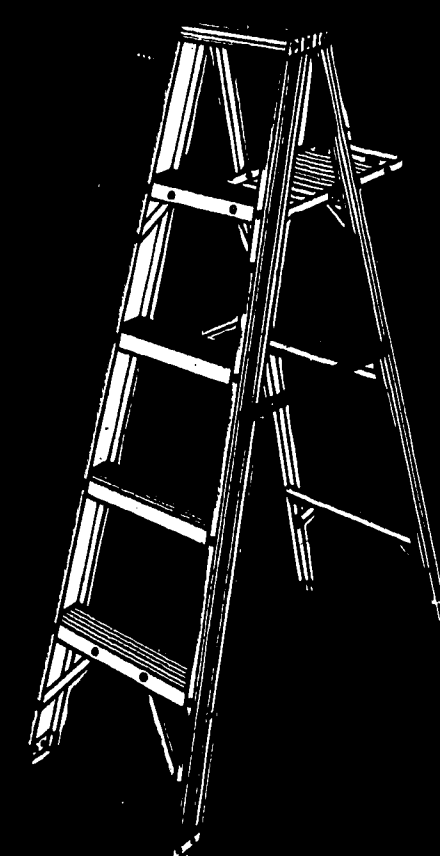
\$69⁹⁵ - 35 LB. HTH GRANULAR DRY CHLORINE POOL CHEMICAL

hth

Rapid release granular HTH is the most economical of dry chlorine - kills bacteria, burns out organics, controls algae. HTH is the best selling dry chlorine in America. (109)

²⁵ sale price
⁴/₁₀ hth rebate

\$48²⁵



MODEL HOME DURABLE LATEX REDWOOD STAIN

Made especially for wood exposed to the weather - seals and colors in one coat. Easy to apply and easy to clean up afterward. (62)

Sale Price
\$3⁹⁹

per gallon



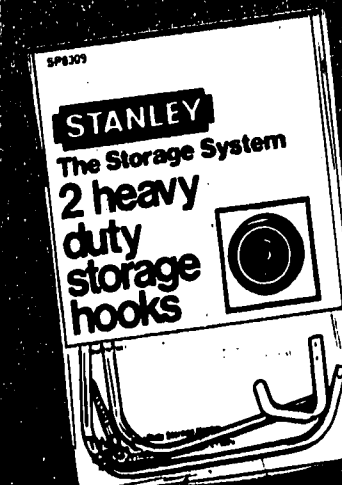
\$5⁹⁹ PARKS PAINT THINNER

You Save ²/₁₀ a gallon

Used for thinning oil paint and for oil paint clean up. (66)

Sale Price
\$3³⁹

gallon



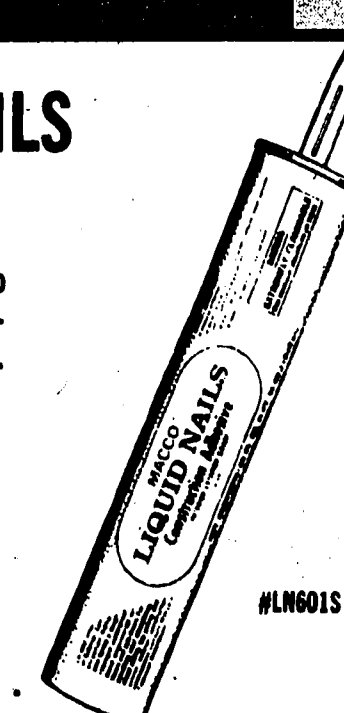
STANLEY The Storage System 2 heavy duty storage hooks

\$1⁶² LIQUID NAILS

You Save ⁷/₁₀

For bonding paneling, etc. Easy to use. Made of virgin rubber that retains its flexing properties. 11 oz. ctgs. (84)

Sale Price
89¢



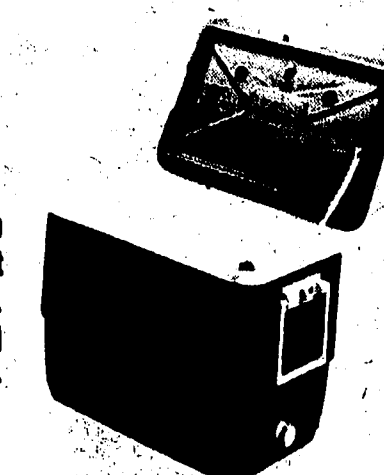
#LN6015

\$29⁹⁹ IGLOO ICE CHEST

You Save ¹¹/₁₀

25 Qt. capacity - strong enough to hold 300 lbs. Use it as a seat in a boat. Has extra food tray. Keeps food cold. A substantial chest perfect for weekend outings. (85)

Sale Price
\$17⁹⁹





Clip & Save Up To \$21⁰⁰

COUPONS GOOD FOR NEXT 10 DAYS

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

\$6⁹³ CYLINDER NIGHT LATCH
You Save \$4²⁴

Operates by key from outside - turn knob from inside. Easy to install - surface mounted. Brass finish. Limit 2 with coupon. (87)

\$2⁶⁹
With Coupon

#D220SP

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

\$6⁸⁰ WISS METAL WIZZ SNIPS
You Save \$2⁸¹

Cuts up poultry, canvas, linoleum, wire - hundred of things around the home, shop and farm. Limit 2 with coupon. (90)

\$3⁹⁹
With Coupon

#MPC-3

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

\$8⁶⁰ CRESCENT GROOVE LOCK PLIERS
You Save \$3⁶¹

Completely guaranteed. 10" long - opens to 1 1/2". For many repair jobs it works as a plier or a wrench. Limit 2 with coupon. (89)

\$4⁹⁹
With Coupon

#M210

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

\$5⁷⁹ WISS GRASS SHEARS
You Save \$2⁰⁴

Floating blade action for almost effortless cutting. Vinyl grip handles. Limit 2 with coupon. (92)

\$3⁷⁵
With Coupon

#775

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

FLOODLIGHT

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

99 UTILITY TWINE
115' (3 1/2' x 1/2") (3-ply) (low) 50' (3-ply) (medium) and 25' (3-ply) (heavy). Limit 2 with coupon. (85)

You Save 40¢

59¢
With Coupon

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

10W40 Mobil OIL
Save money by putting in your own quality motor oil. Limit - case of 24. (94)

89¢
Qt. With Coupon

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COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

7" warrior saw blade
warrior combination blade

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

10W40 Mobil OIL
Save money by putting in your own quality motor oil. Limit - case of 24. (94)

89¢
Qt. With Coupon

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

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99 UTILITY TWINE
115' (3 1/2' x 1/2") (3-ply) (low) 50' (3-ply) (medium) and 25' (3-ply) (heavy). Limit 2 with coupon. (85)

You Save 40¢

59¢
With Coupon

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

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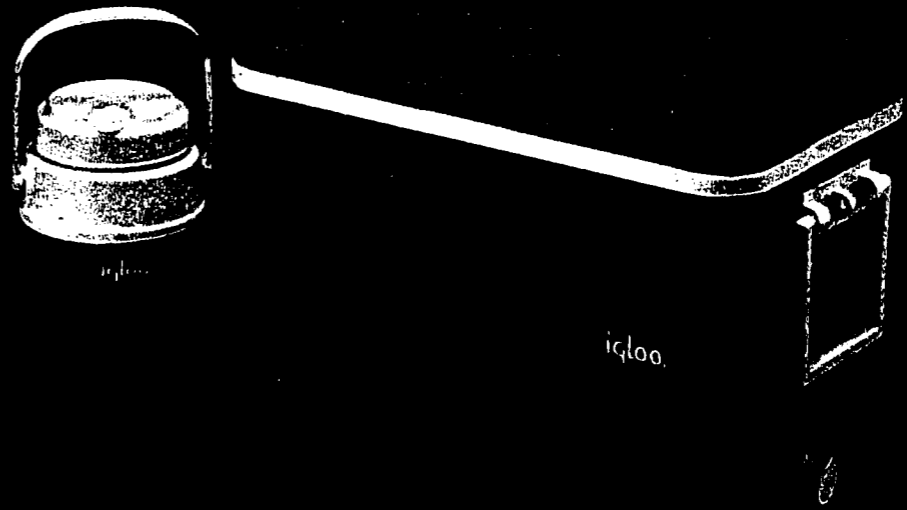
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family centers

the place
to save

SALE



save 2.47
7.00 Jr. Fashion Tops Super short sleeve fashions...ready for summer! Casual, comfortable Poodle-stitch of 50% Polyester/50% Cotton, designed to keep pace with your activities. In bright colors with contrasting trim. S-M-L. Reg. 9.47



17.97

Jug & Chest Combo Going camping, to the lake or just on a picnic, don't go without this Igloo® Jug and Chest! Igloo® quality-crafted 25-qt. Chest stores loads of food and beverages, keeps them fresh! 1-gallon Jug keeps liquids hot or cold. #7/1705



.69
Lux® Liquid Dish Detergent Mildness to your hands! 22 oz. Limit 2



2 For .88
Dove® Bar Soap Complexion protection at its finest...cleans your skin and moisturizes, too! With 1/4 moisturizing cream. 4.75 oz. size bar. Limit 4

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers

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23% savings
is really relaxing!

29.96 save 9.00

Porch Swing Tensions drift away as you enjoy the gentle motion of this Swing! Sturdy hardwood construction, hangs securely from 1/2" wire hangers and 4 1/2" of leader chain. #205 Reg. 38.96

Save from 15% to 25% on first quality fabrics at the preferred fabric store!



Blouse: Simplicity® Pattern #9040
Pants: Simplicity® Pattern #9235

Fabrics Available in Fabric Shops Only

2.97 Yd. **save 15%**

Flex Twill Stretch Woven Plains By Burlington/Klopman®. Summer activity demands a fabric that will keep pace with the woman on the move...the woman of today! Stretchable, flexible "Flex Twill", designed from 75% Polyester/25% Combed Cotton, keeps up the pace! 51/52" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd.



11.88 **40 Qt. Ice Chest** Your hot and hungry mob won't be disappointed when they attack this! Big, roomy 40 qt. Chest keeps all of your favorite munchies and beverages cold and delicious! Made of Poly-Lite®, won't corrode. Molded, recessed handles. Red with White lid. #5283

6.87 **save 14%**

1-Gallon Jug No one has to go thirsty when this quality Thermos® Jug is on the job! Keeps your favorite thirst-quencher nice-n-cold for summer outings. Steel jacket with faucet. Reg. 7.97 #7753

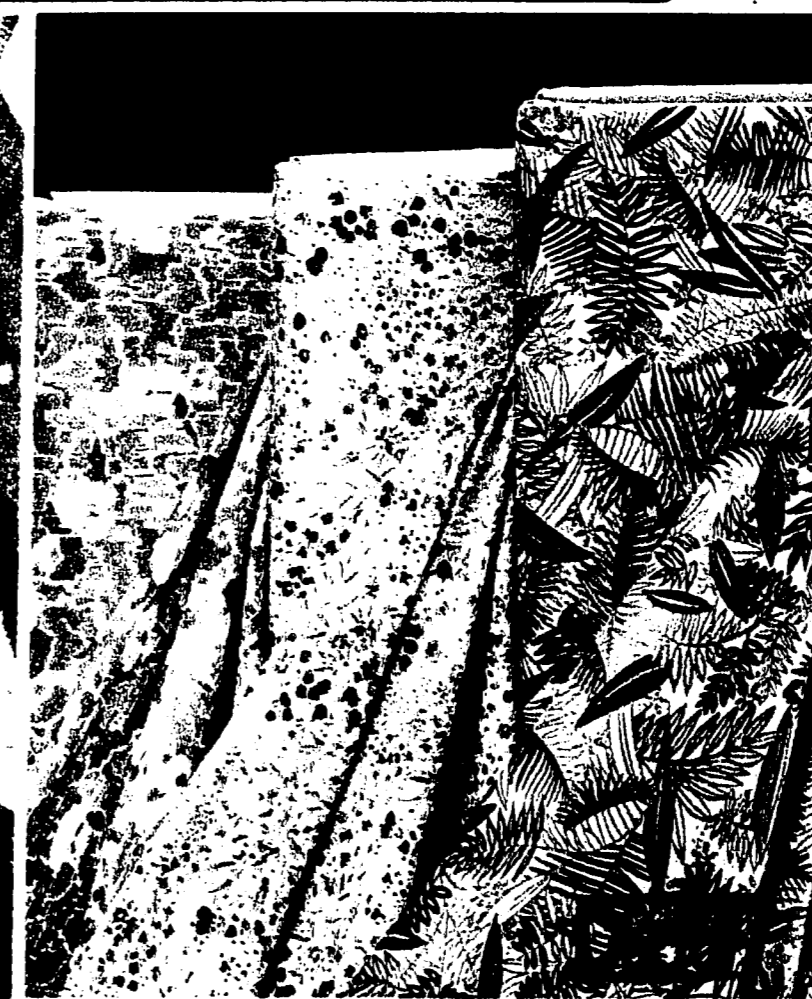


7.93 **save 11%**

Oscillating Sprinkler Your sun-parched lawn will appreciate this efficient Sprinkler. It will show its appreciation by turning green! Covers 2800 sq. ft. Brass nozzles with 4-position dial for different watering patterns. #6820 Reg. 8.88



save 19%
3.97 Yd. **Upholstery Antique Velvets** Multi-color fancies or solids. 100% Rayon or Cotton blends, 3-10 yd. lengths, 54" wide. It's 1st quality...it's by Walnut Hill Fabrics®. Reg. 4.88 Yd.



save 25%
1.47 Yd. **Polyester Interlock Prints** By Milliken®. Time to liven your wardrobe with richly-designed 100% DuPont DACRON® Polyester Interlock, 58/60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.97 Yd.



1.27 Yd. **Drapery/Slipcover Prints** Add flair to your home with these ornately designed prints. 100% Cotton or Polyester/Cotton blends, 2-10 yd. lengths, 45/54" widths.



save 19%
2.77
Ladies' Tube Tops For "sun-loving" women! Select from 3 styles in an array of colors. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton or 100% Nylon. Reg. 3.44

4.99 save from 1.98 to 2.98

A. Ladies' Terry Rompers "Terry-ific" for women who are active and on the move! Designed from 80% Cotton/20% DuPont DACRON® Polyester. An assortment of styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 6.97-7.97

5.88 save 1.09

B. Jr. Terry Rompers On top of the summer fashion scene for outdoor living! With elastic top and waist, tie front. Solid colors of Blue, Maize or Red; or solid color bottom, striped top. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton. S-M-L. Reg. 6.97

TG&Y
family centers

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3.67 save 25%
Bikini Sandals Sensational footwear for summer! White or Black patent two-band vamp and ankle strap. Beige padded insole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 4.88

The most-alluring, one and two piece swimsuits at a splashing savings from 25% to 30%!

6.96 save 3.01

A. Ladies' One-Piece Swimsuits Ready for a dip in the pool? Whether diving gracefully or just taking a few lazy strokes across the pool, you'll be in high fashion wearing any of these Swimsuits! Assorted styles, solids or prints. 100% DuPont LYCRA® Spandex in sizes 30-36. Reg. 9.97

5.96 save 2.01

B. Jr. Bikini Swimsuits Swimming or just lying by the pool-side, taking in the sun...the season's right and so are these 2-piece Bikini Swimsuits! Assorted styles, in solids or prints, 100% Nylon. So, put on the lotion and enjoy the rays! At this price, enjoy the savings, too! Size 5-15. Reg. 7.97

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Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

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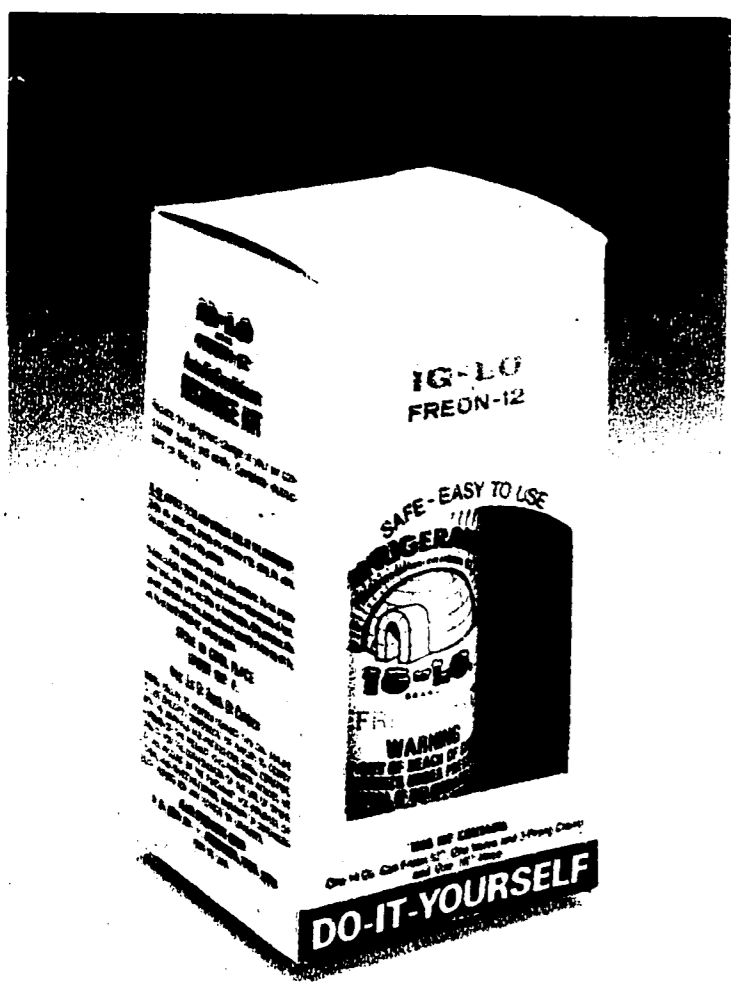
Save 21.07 on Kraco's® Stereo In-Dash Radio with Cassette!



22.88 Pr. **save 13.11**
Coastal Deck Speakers Big 20 oz., 6"x9". Highly efficient tweeter and woofer with air suspension produces unbelievable sound! #CX26920 Reg. 35.99



58.88 **save 21.07**
In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Radio with Cassette Player Turn your car into a rolling concert hall! Superb sound reproduction is yours with this feature-packed unit. Includes fast-forward and eject switch, tone and balance controls, FM stereo indicator light and all mounting hardware. An excellent sound value! #KID 581 Reg. 79.95



4.99
Freon-12® Recharge Kit Do it yourself and save! Kit includes 14 oz. refrigerant, brass safety valve, 18" pressure hose with brass fittings and 3-prong puncture clamp. #M8-14K

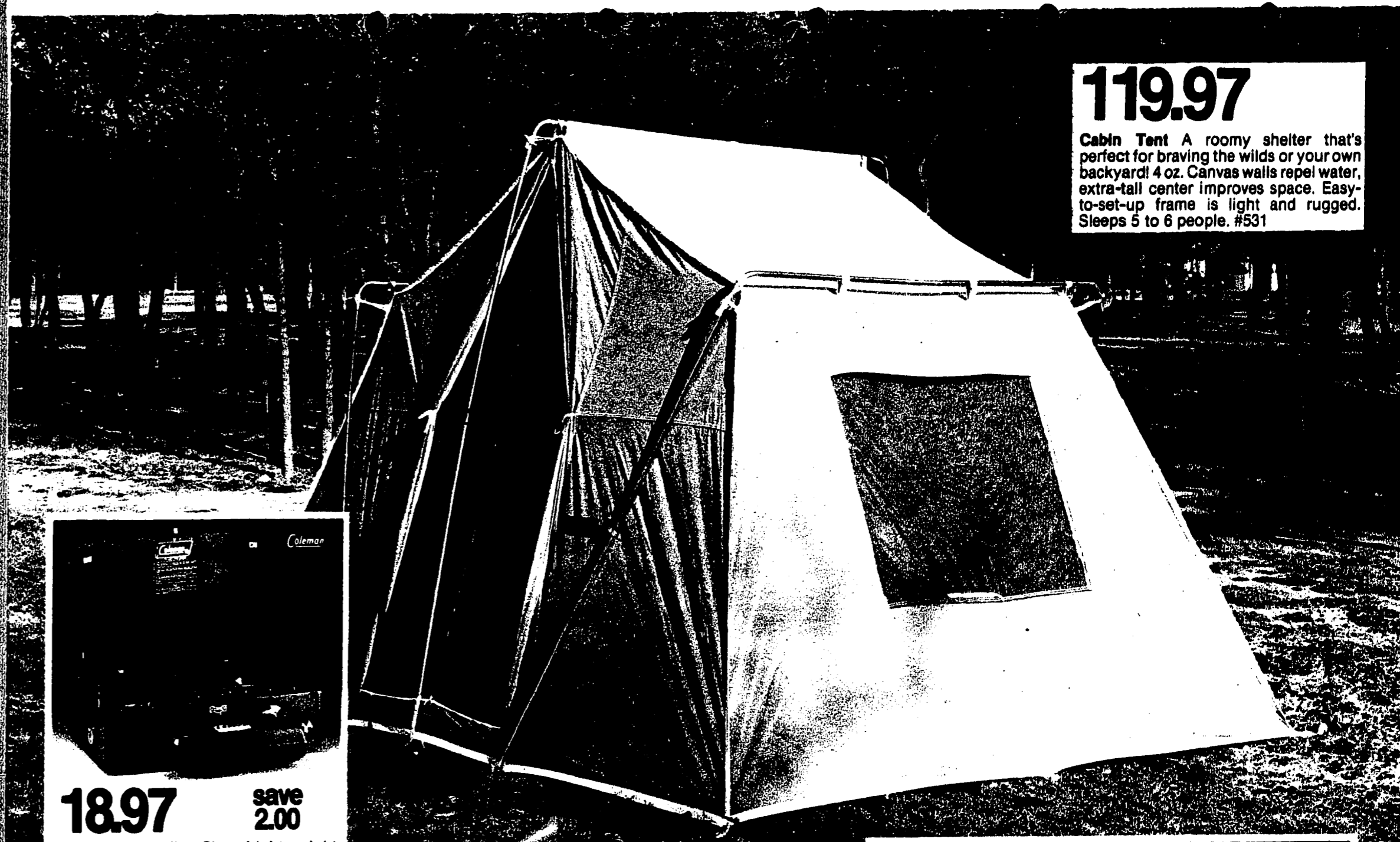


.83 **save 35%**
Fix-A-Flat® Like having a spare tire in a can! Seals and inflates flats with up to 25 lbs. pressure. Lasts up to 100 miles. 16 oz. Reg. 1.27



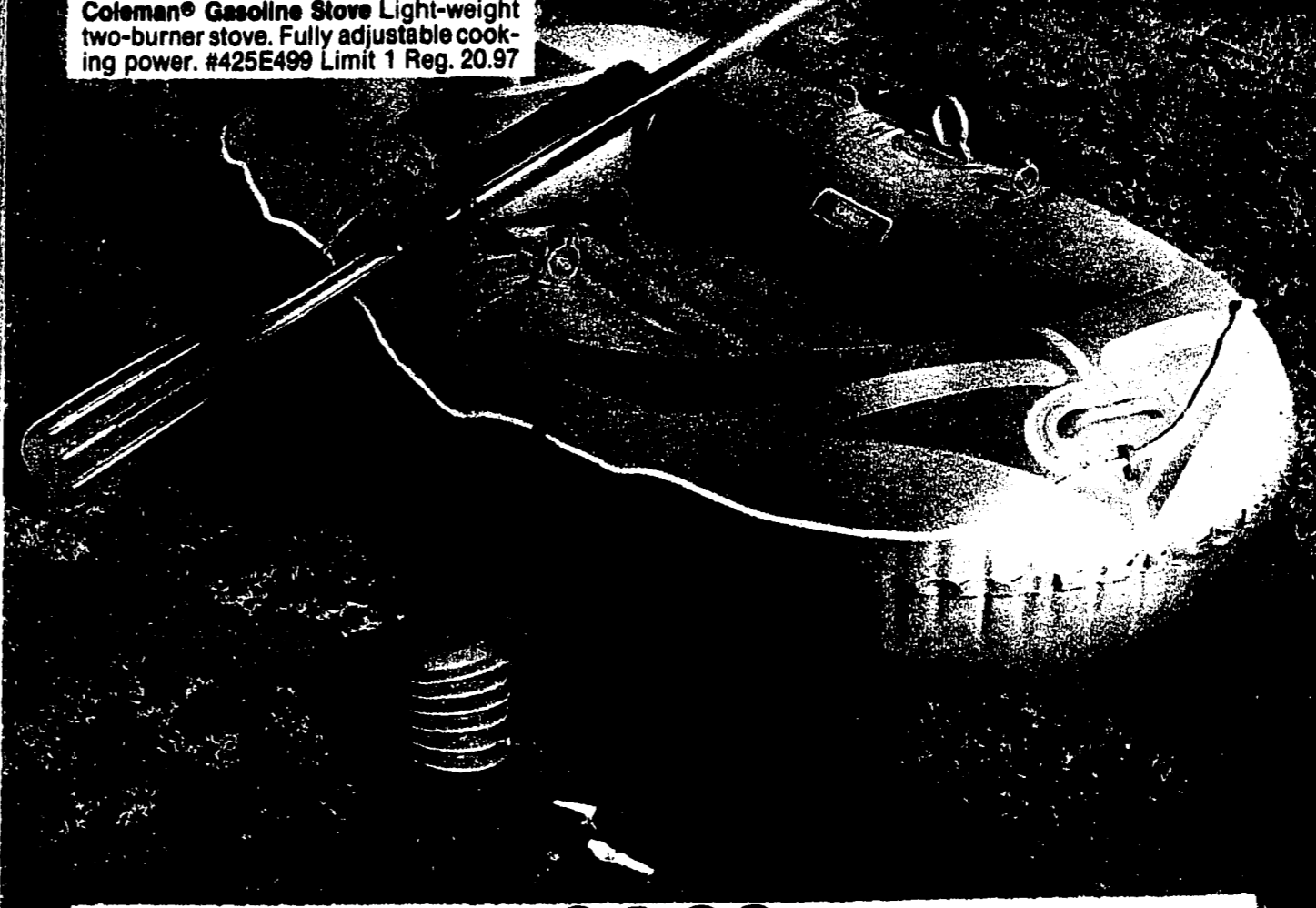
\$1.25 Cash Refund (BY MAIL)
Take a shine with Simoniz® and save on this SUPER DEAL!
Simoniz® Car Wax Shines like the Sun™. 16 oz. liquid goes on easy, gives a brighter, longer-lasting shine. Take advantage of this great refund offer. #AS-906

TG&Y's Low Price.....	3.47
Less Mail-in Rebate.....	- 1.25
Your Cost.....	2.22



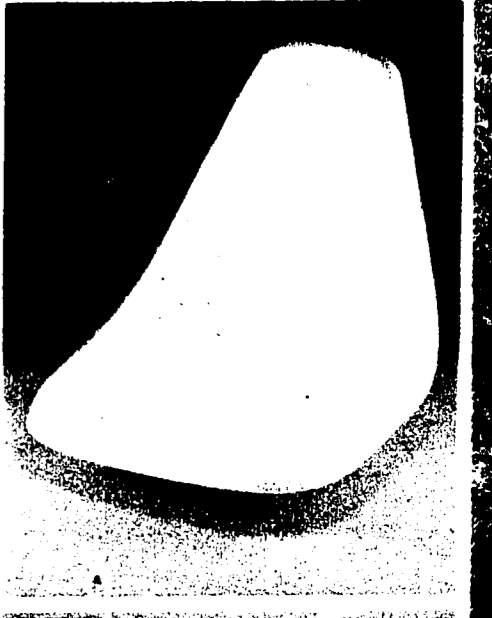
18.97 **save 2.00**
Coleman® Gasoline Stove Light-weight two-burner stove. Fully adjustable cooking power. #425E499 Limit 1 Reg. 20.97

119.97
Cabin Tent A roomy shelter that's perfect for braving the wilds or your own backyard! 4 oz. Canvas walls repel water, extra-tall center improves space. Easy-to-set-up frame is light and rugged. Sleeps 5 to 6 people. #531



inflatable boat equipped for 2-man adventure! **24.86**
Inflatable Boat Kit All ashore that's going ashore, we're heading out for water fun! Heavy gauge vinyl 2-Man Boat comes complete with Foot Pump, Oars, Oar Locks, Tow Handle and Rope and Repair Kit. All aboard! #8048K

Sturdy swivel Boat Seat **6.96**
Vinyl Boat Seat Bring safety and comfort to all your fishing trips. Sturdy Seat is made of molded Polypropylene plastic contoured for comfort and hours of easy-sitting. 360° swivel base lets you keep your eyes on those big ones! #5456



save 25% **2.97**
Battery Box Padding a motor boat back to shore isn't much fun. Insure yourself of marine starts everytime with this Battery Box. Protects your boat's battery from harmful sun and saltwater. Complete with strap. Reg. 3.97 #M100



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Come to "the place to save"
and get more for your money!



Compare and Save!

TG&Y's oil filter can
save you a big 46%!

save 1.00

1.17

TG&Y Oil Filter Single stage. High quality protection that will save you money! In sizes TG8A, TG30TG25. To fit most American cars. Reg. 2.17

2.27

Fram® Oil Filter Protect your engine with efficient Fram® filters. Sizes to fit most American cars; PH8A, PH30 or PH25.



1.87

Kool-Aid® A favorite summer drink of thirsty youngsters for years! Big money-saving canister makes a long-lasting 10 quarts. 3 delicious flavors; Tropical Punch, Lemonade or Grape.



3 \$1

For Bo-Peep® Ammonia For tough cleaning tasks! Great for glass. 32 oz.

.97

Coffee Filters Economical 200-Ct. pack. For drip coffeemakers.

.97

BIC® Shavers Money-saving 10-pack. Dozens of close, clean shaves!

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•MASON PLAZA
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NOVI
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
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Charlotte Shopping Guide
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SALE ENDS MAY 20