TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

City unveils proposed \$4.9 million budget

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi City Council members got their first look Monday at a projected \$4.9 million budget which includes plans to hold the line on the number of city employees, eliminate the tax collection fee and slightly decrease the millage

In coming weeks council members will discuss levying 9.1 mills, down from approximately 9.3 mills levied

With a levy of 9.1 mills it is expected the city will take in \$2 million in local property taxes. The city also expects to receive \$950,000 in state shared revenues and \$195,000 in federal monies, the proposed budget shows. The budget also anticipates that the city will earn nearly \$400,000 on interest investments in the coming fiscal year.

City Manager Edward Kriewall noted in his annual budget message that revenues from the State of Michigan and interest earnings have "grown dramatically" in recent years, but Novi has "resisted the temptation to to allow expenditures to increase proportionate-

As a result the city has been able to levy less millage than it is authorized to levy and still bring in more revenues than it has spent, building a "significant" fund balance, Kriewall said.

Going into budget deliberations for the 1982-83 fiscal year the city has a fund balance of nearly \$1.5 million to work with.

To cover anticipated cash flow problems created by state shared revenues, delinquent taxes and the continued decline in building permit fees.

Novi taxpayers interested in offering suggestions as to how their city tax dollars will be spent are invited to attend work sesssions on the 1982-83 budget which begin today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

During the budget process the city council determines the number of mills which must be levied to generate enough property tax revenue to cover the cost of providing city services as established in the budget.

The council has approved a revised schedule of budget sessions which are open to the public. Each meeting begins at 8 p.m. and will be conducted in the lobby of city hall.

Budget sessions currently planned are:

- Revenue and departmental budget requests April 14.
- Capital improvements proposals April 21.
- Departmental requests April 26.
- Departmental requests April 28. Public hearing and study session — May 3.
- Budget adoption May 10.

balance will be used, the spending

guideline for the 1982-83 fiscal year pro-

Additionally, monies from the fund balance proposed to be set aside for at \$120,000;

capital improvements include: • the construction of Fire Station IV

obtaining a grader for the D.P.W.

• the purchase of a site for a new Department of Public Works (D.P.W) facility at \$110,000;

• the final installment of the Patnales Drain engineering fees at \$55,500; monies for the parks and recreation

fund totalling \$51,000; • the acquisition of a fire emergency

vehicle at \$50,000; • the purchase of tornado sirens at

\$32,400:

Even after those expenditures the city expects to have nearly \$370,000 remaining in the fund balance. For that reason it will not be necessary to levy the tax collection fee in the upcoming

fiscal year, Kriewall noted. The tax collection fee has been an issue with some council members in recent years. It was first levied by the city during the 1979-80 fiscal year to cover the rising cost of defending assessment

cases and handling taxes for Oakland County and the Novi Schools.

Kriewall went on to tell the council that while the number of city employees will not increase under the proposed budget there would be major changes in staffing.

The elimination of three employees in the building department — a chief inspector, an inspector and a clerk - is proposed as a result of the downturn in construction. Kriewall said.

A D.P.W. employee will work as needed to cover the opening created by the resignation of the weighmaster, Kriewall added.

Four new positions proposed in the budget are a second ordinance enforcement officer, a police officer to work with juveniles, a police dispatcher and

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Candidates file in school race

At filing deadline Monday, three can-signatures, although a number were not didates had submitted nominating petitions for the June 14 Novi school election and a fourth has announced intentions to wage a write-in campaign.

Running for a one-year seat on the board are Diana Canup, 47201 Glamorgan, and Gilbert Henderson, 44080 Marlson. The one year seat opened up when six-year board veteran Ruth Waldenmayer resigned the post earlier this month.

Kathleen Mutch, 24541 Hampton Court, has announced she intends to run for election although she did not file

nominating petitions Monday. Mutch explained Monday that due to a "mix-up" she did not file her petitions because she believed she did not have enough valin signatures on her petitions.

A campaigner circulating petitions for Mutch did not require registered voters to sign their full address, which Mutch knew would invalidate the signatures. She received the petitions two hours before the filing deadline and when she realized what had happened she tried to obtain the necessary signatures.

However, when she came up short she did not file the petitions, Mutch said. She added that she realized after the fact that if she had filed the petitions and the signatures had been ruled invalid she would have then been given the opportunity to obtain the required amount of signatures.

Mutch indicated she had 28 signatures for nomination.

of the road was dry, police reported.

striking the second vehicle.

bound when the two vehicles collided, police reported.

Collision injures

two Novi women

Two Novi women were seriously injured in a head-on collision on South Lake Drive which occurred Monday evening, Novi police reported.
Barbara Wesson, 305 Maudlin, and Sheila Petersmark, 1015 South Lake, were

injured in the accident. The conditions of the women, who were both taken to

Police said the accident occurred at approximately 6:30 p.m. at a point on

One vehicle was eastbound on South Lake and the second vehicle was west-

Police said the eastbound vehicle on South Lake crossed over the center lane,

Police said Wesson was issued a traffic citation for improper land useage.

South Lake approximately one-quarter mile west of Duana Drive. The surface

Botsford Hospital following the incident, was unavailable at press time.

valid. It takes 20 valid signatures to have one's name placed on the ballot.

Mutch said that despite the "regretable mixup" she is "just as committed to do the best I can."

She is challenging incumbent Robert Schram in the race for a four-year term on the school board.

Schram, who was elected to the board in 1978, is seeking election to his second term. He previously has served as board vice president in 1980 and treasurer in 1981.

In the race for the four-year seat both candidates have records of community involvement.

Canup has served four years as president of the Novi Woods Elementary numerous school committees including the nutrition committee and communication committee. She has been active in parent-teacher organizations at the middle school level and athletic boosters. She also was honored by the Novi Javcees with the Distinguished

Service Award for 1981. Henderson is a past Novi mayor and former school board member. He was elected to the school board in 1968 and re-elected in 1971 and 1975. He resigned from the board in 1975 to take office as mayor. He stepped down after serving his term in 1977 and has not run for political office in five years.

Petitions will now be reviewed to insure each candidate has sufficient



Thinking spring

Even if the weather does not cooperate by melting the snow that is no reason to stay inside curled up in a blanket. Robert Grand. a third grader at Orchard Hills Elementary demonstrates his daredevil style is not hampered by the unseasonable weather. Robert knows that

springtime activities, like the first bike ride of the season, can make Mother Nature's uncooperativeness seem unimportant. (News photo by John Galloway)

Revised sign ordinance adopted

With little discussion, the previously much-debated revisions to the sign ordinance were approved by the Novi City Council Monday on a 5-0 vote.

Revisions to the sign ordinance were initiated last year to address specific problems in the former ordinance as spelled out by the business community and the city building department.

The revisions also were undertaken in an effort to make the ordinance easier to enforce, and language in the ordinance was redrafted to make it

easier to understand. City officials hope the revisions will enable more signs to be erected without business owners having to go the Zoning Board of Appeals seeking permission to waive provisions of the sign ordinance.

Changes were not made to ease the city's requirments, but to make them easier to enforce by eliminating conflicting portions of the ordinance, according to members of the committee

which drafted the revisions. Suggestions on improving the ordinance were requested from members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the planning board, the Zoning Board of Appeals and other interested parties, resulting in numerous drafts of the revised ordinance.

'We will be advising developers coming in that we have this sign ordinance so that they are aware of our requirements at the early

- Patricia Karevich, **Novi Council Member**

The ordinance also has been reviewed at a number of public hearings.

Council members received final language for the ordinance Monday and subsequently voted to approve it.

"We will be advising developers coming in that we have this sign ordinance so that they are aware of our requirements at the early stages of development," noted Council Member Patricia Karevich, a member of the ordinance review committee which dealt

with the sign regulations. One major revision to the sign ordinance is that ground pole signs, which formerly could be 30 feet tall, are now limited to five feet in height. The ordinance also includes specifications for properly measuring the height of such

The provision on measuring the height of ground-pole signs was included after businessmen complained the ordinance would require some signs to be placed underground while other were allowed to be 20-feet tall.

"I would suggest that there will be no buried signs with this language," quipped Assistant City Attorney Michael Lewis as he presented the final form of the ordinance.

Business center signs now must name the center, but can no longer include the name of individual businesses. Business center signs also can be taller than pole signs.

Most pole signs are limited to five feet in height, but business center signs

can be 20 feet in height. Wall signs, formerly limited to 24 ty.

square feet in size, now may be a maximum of 30 square feet. Larger buildings can have wall signs of up to 250 square feet if it is not greater than 15 percent of the front of the building.

Business owners will be allowed to change the face of wall signs, which previously have been erected with approyal from the ZBA, without returning to the ZBA for a second variance. The structure of the sign cannot be changed, however.

The owner of a business may change the faces of signs erected with ZBA approval without seeking a second variance if there has been no change in the type of business conducted on the property and the owner is the one who received the original variance.

Another change in the sign ordinace that temporary window signs, previously prohibited, now are allowed to cover 25 percent of the window space of a business establishment.

Signs now are allowed in the front yard of businesses, within the setback area. Locating a sign in that area fomerly was prohibited.

'For sale signs' and 'sold' signs now are allowed in residential areas: 'Sold' signs are allowed in residential areas for 30 days after the sale of the proper-

Best bonnets

There are hats and then there are Easter Bonnets. These winners of the Novi Senior Citizens bonnet contest demonstrate that distiction. Winners (from left to right) are

Lenora Jacobs, Frances Fleischman, Jean Westby, Dorothy Green and Elizabeth Clark. (News photo by Phil Jerome)

State seeks local assistance

Novi has been asked by the Michigan Attorney General's office to support the state in one of the first cases testing the validity of the Wetlands Preservation Act, council members learned Monday.

Gordon Sel-Way, Inc. has asked the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to grant a landfill permit for property at the northeast corner of Meadowbrook Road and Grand River. The property currently has a stream and ponding area along the Bishop

The company has requested that it be allowed to excavate 37,600 cubic yards of the property and use 115,000 cubic yards of clay and top soil to fill a portion of the property.

City Engineering Consultant Joseph Kapelczak told the council that early studies by the engineers showed that using a scientific calculation to measure runoff the landfill would not have violated local ordinances. A channel on the property was to provide the necessary water storage. Kapelczak indicated.

The application was subsequently submitted to the DNR for its review and the application was denied on the grounds that it violated both the Inland Lakes and Stream Act and the Wetlands Protection Act.

DNR officials ruled that because the property is a natural habitat for fish and wildlife, it serves as a natural filtration area for storm water run off, and the landfill would cause the destruction of valuable wetlands, the application should be denied.

The matter now has been been appealed in accordance with an administrative appeal process established by the state.

Sel-Way, Inc. representatives have argued the landfill permit should be granted because a valuable habitat will not be destroyed by the project.

They also argue that the Inland Lakes and Streams Act is not being violated by the project because there is less than five acres of surface water on the pro-

They also submit that the Westlands

Preservation Act does not apply in this case because the DNR failed to render its ruling on the permit within the 90day limit established in the act.

A further argument is that the Wetlands Act was not in effect when the application was filed. Assistant City Attorney Michael

Lewis informed the council Monday that the Michigan Attorney General's office had contacted him to determine whether the city could provide engineering information which would support the state's denial of the applica-

Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau told the council that he would like the engineers to conduct "additional investigations of the matter before recommending which way the city should go, but I believe we can be of

assistance to the DNR." Council members subsequently refer-1 ed the matter to the engineers who will determine if the city has information which could assist the attorney general's office.

Building interest in trade center seen as goal

support for the convention center tion." ty as a whole behind this effort" will be all be participating in it." Kriewall's goals for the coming year. an obvious location for a convention site planning stages. and support community. This issue, if

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theme by enlisting civic groups, the Kriewall added that "an alliance of business community and the communiinterest has been forged and we should one of Novi City Manager Edward He said the Novi Community Schools Chamber of Commerce and Economic As part of an overview of his upcomDevelopment Corporation are working ing goals, Kriewall last week told the ci- to present a program at Community ty council: "We have perceived Novi as Appreciation Day that now is in the

"This is an effort to promote Novi, resolved, would have far-reaching im- Kriewall said.

Council Member John Chambers execonomic base, employment base and pressed concern that specifying pursuit peripheral development base would be of the convention center as one of the ci- why the matter was included as one of good thing when different groups have as taking over." second to none. The issue should be ty manager's goals would be perceived the city manger's goals and objectives. the same goals.

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— Edward Kriewall.

cooperative effort.' Chambers said he would approve of but don't displace them.

Chambers and Hoyer, Council Member

tant for the city to take a stand on the suit of the convention center and issue. "We're not proposing to displace generation of community interest in the them." Kriewall said, "rather this is facility as a goal for the coming year. more of a recognition that the idea is couraged the city to pursue develop-

perception is that the EDC and others Earlier this year EDC board have encouraged the city's participa- members and city officials visited a has pursued the ad- which could serve as a model for a ministration to be actively involved," similar facility in Novi. The Penn-Schmid said. "I see this as a way to sylvania facility is used by the garment Council Member Martha Hoyer asked Ronald Watson said "sometimes it is a show some excitement; I don't see this industry approximately one-third of the year and by other groups for the re-



that he may still request permits to use it for anything." peninsula just offshore

5 that he hopes to improve the property

has broken glass and cans. I hope to land" of Walled Lake. clean this out and deepen it." He said he

124 Buffington, told the council many something and Novi doesn't. If the mprovement" to the lake.

Drive, said Kowal "is a good neighbor, use it." but his proposal is not in the best in- Assistant City Attorney Gary Levitt "If he fills and builds a wall, he will

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front of his property because of a city addressing myself to that. This can best ordinance prohibiting filling and dredg- survive as an aesthetically pleasing ing in the bottom land of Walled Lake. area by going ahead. Now I'm not en-

A.M. Kowal has indicated, however, couraged to do anything because I can't operate a helicopter landing site on a Kowal urged the council to consider the lakeside improvements - including In a letter to the City of Novi, Kowal a seawall, dredging and landfill — insaid "the helipad operations would still dependently from the construction of be requested whether or not the the helipad and installation of the lakeside improvements were made or underground fuel tank. "The lakeside whether or not an underground fuel improvement has nothing to do with this, this is an F.A.A. approved site,"

City Engineering Consultant Rayin front of his home so it could be used mond Cousineau told the council that cirecreationally. "Now it's a weed- ty ordinance prohibits the type of work covered lot. The bottom of the lake bed proposed by Kowal in the "bottom Kowal responded that he believes the

also hopes to improve the circulation of ordinance "deprives an owner of his "A city can't pass more restrictive

Department of Natural Resources and Ann Bodenmiller. 41975 Cherry Hill. the Army Corp of Engineers," he said. fuel tank and a helicopter pad on the whether permits should be issued so it doesn't become a local issue. It's residents along the lake have put "a lot council decides I can't proceed on the ed because it doesn't make sense. Peo-Donald Young, 1127 South Lake ple buy a home on the lake so they can

terest of my mother or her children, said he believes the ordinance prowho will eventually own the property." hibiting filling and dredging is a Young said his mother had lived next "valid" ordinance, but noted that transfer the conditions (of water which gested the matter be dropped because does not circulate) on his property to of the attorney's legal opinion which said the ordinance prohibits dredging "If we all had our ways, ideally this and filling; and Council Member Ron area would be cleaned up, beautiful and Watson asked why a hearing had been natural, with an absence of cars, docks scheduled since the council could not

known before the public hearing that the fill and dredging work being propos-

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Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. The special clinic is being held in contion. iunction with the Providence Hospital There is no charge to attend the

Bruce Deschere, M.D. - will speak and 424-3068. answer questions at the clinic.

formation at a special runners' clinic Run for Youth, Dr. Deschere, a sponsored by Providence Hospital-Novi member of Providence Hospital's family on Saturday, May 1, from 7-9 p.m. at the ly practice staff, has an interest in hospital's ambulatory care center at sports medicine and will offer tips on

Vovi Run on Sunday, May 2. clinic, but reservations are requested through the Providence Hospital comparison. cian - Doug Kurtis, Gary Wolfram and munity health education department at

Information on the May 2 race Kurtis is winner of the 1982 Mardi available from the Novi Parks and

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A public hearing to update interested day) at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyon Township son. Purpose of the meeting is to present the airport layout plan, develop-

mission (MAC), the goal of the Com- Michigan. munity Business Airport Program is to

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develop 71 airports throughout the state created," he said, "would place taxiway that avoids delays, keeps run-capable of accommodating corporate Thomas has proposed that the airport

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48088, on Wednesday, April 28, 1982, at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of revenue sharing funds in the upcoming budget for fiscal year 1982-1983.

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to business-jet standards within the Michigan in the forefront of all the way occupancy time at a minimum. Adjets. states providing the competitive edge ditionally, the corporate jet fleet re-Cost of the statewide program has of aircraft and be available in such quires lighting and precision instruquantity that the Fortune 1000 could not ment approaches, as well as an adebut be impressed by the level of com-quate apron and terminal/mitment; the opportunity to create new administration building.

> The proposed expansion of Spencer incorporated in the proposed design of Memorial Airport represents one of the the Spencer Memorial Airport, which Business Airport Program.

According to Robert Thomas, direction context of the tremendous capital in- ing more and more to the use of jet air- that figure (\$1.458 million) will be used 126 acres in Wixom at a projected cost tive for high technology; the applica-

Corporate jet operations, he said, re- \$1.759 million has been earmarked for in Lyon Township at a projected cost of astronautics and others in business ven-

Thomas indicated that airports must ing. be designed to incorporate specific million price tag, Thomas said it is a characteristics if they are to attract port has been pegged at \$6 million by small amount "when reviewed in the Fortune 1000 companies which are turn- Williams & Works. Almost 25 percent of

Easter smile

It was Easter last week at Walled Lake Elementary School — the

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bonnets. Smiling coyly above in her homemade Easter chapeau

ences, trail dropped

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plans to residents.

proval at the state level, the good news

is that an okay should be forthcoming

soon and construction may be complete

as early as the end of June, said City

The bad news is that a hoped-for

bably out of the question this year and

plans to standardize fencing along the

lakefront have not made much progress

since a February meeting explaining

However, for a handful of residents

opposed to the city's plans to install a

bike path and fencing, that news may

According to Dornan, the city may

owners of such businesses as Cone Zone, Harolds Frame Shop,

Cervi's White House Manor,

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All of those characteristics have been

for land acquisition and an additional of \$739,000 and an additional 141 acres tion of advanced physics, chemistry,

construction and legal, administrative,

Construction of a parallel taxiway is

estimated to cost \$885,400; the apron

building, road and parking are ex-

program be funded 90 percent by the state and 10 percent by local

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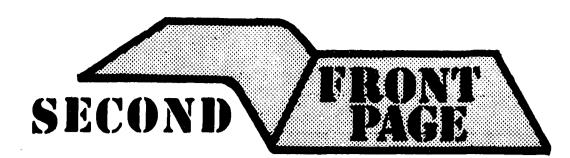
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10-30% STOCK COLORS Walled Lake Drive are still pending appath's route, look bleak for this year, \$8.60 per package together properly," Dornan gallon (reg. \$13.60) over 300 books to told members of the city council last SAVE \$5.00 choose from week. "We felt it could have been done, but it would slow down the road project. pedestrian walkway/bikepath is pro-LATEX FLAT WHITE **OLYMPIC OUTSIDE** still intend to pursue the bike path and & STOCK COLORS WHITE LATEX \$7.50 per Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested that when plans are more concrete, city gallon (reg. \$11.50) officials could go out in a group to obgallon (reg. \$15.95) *SAVE* \$4.00 tain signatures from homeowners *SAVE* \$6.00 Applications for Community Development Block Grant funds, which take up its project to standardize fences have been requested to help pay for the later this summer but will probably not improvements, probably won't be apper gallon (reg. \$15.60) be ready to do any work in conjunction proved until July, Dornan said, explainwith the resurfacing of Walled Lake ing that the city could use that time to NOVI JAYCEE'S LET YOU

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from road repair plans There's good news and bad news for Additionally, prospects of arranging residents near Walled Lake Drive, for installation of a bike path, which All WALLPAPER would require first obtaining permis-While plans for improvements to sion from property owners along the



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City braces for budget work

have not yet gotten their first look at the revealed a seven-point guide to balanc- finances and ability to help_local proposed \$3 million 1982-83 budget, ing the budget, has stated several times governments was painted for council ty's administrative staff. But already city to slash expenses and call on a a Michigan Municipal League con- and tighten belts while "riding out the

to council, city employees and residents budget at a special session Monday at assistance in the future as much as they is clear: Walled Lake must protect 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

ting corners wherever possible. LaMarca, having last week formally sources, a bleak picture of Michigan's mills. which is still being prepared by the ci-during recent meetings the need for the members — all seven of whom attended city to become as efficient as possible, the tone for budget sessions has been reserve of volunteer help in the future. ference in Lansing last month. City Manager J. Michael Dornan is

carried the burden

too long. It's time for

— Gaspare LaMarca.

measures. He is hoping to beef up the

Walled Lake mayor

employees to help.'

grants and loans from state and federal millage; currently the city levies 17.5

As a result, elected officials are wary have in the past. At the same time, they itself from budget difficulties by con- While Walled Lake will continue to are reluctant to ask property owners to

While Dornan states that no employees have yet been asked for wage freezes, he said administrators met with representatives from the police/fire local last week to explain

The mayor's proposal to ask

The bulk of Walled Lake's 30-plus employees belong to four unions: the AFSCME locals of clerical, police/fire and department of public works, and the Walled Lake Command Officers

Of those groups, only DPW employees are currently working

Mayor sets guidelines

there are thousands of taxpayers," LaMarca said. "The taxpayers have to face a month of budget work. carried the burden too long. It's time Keys to the formula are holding the for employees to help." help is the pocketbooks of the city's tax
The mayor is optimistic that city With City Manager J. Michael Dor- payers. Instead of raising mills to cover workers will understand Walled Lake's raises in union contracts. Department concessions according to the guide,

which was unanimously adopted by council members Tuesday. "We all know the state of the economy and the financial condition of the State of Michigan," LaMarca said during the mayor's report segment of

Except for Tucker and Roddy, none of the six candidates has previous for 1982-83 is the most important budget school board experience, although of the '80s," the mayor continued. "It several have experience in the field of must lay the ground work of survival and I'm using the word survival, not Reeds, who finished third in a five- that we couldn't survive, but to bring person race for the one-year term in the attention to the fact of how important it 1981 election, was formerly employed is — for the City of Walled Lake for the

LaMarca's guide covered seven · Hold the line on millage. No tax in-

LaMarca asks for unity 'The taxpayers have

Gaspare LaMarca didn't originate the saying, "Together we stand, divided we fall," but he may be one of the Sitting in the kitchen of his Hilcroft Street home, the mayor of Walled Lake let the coffee in his cup grow cold while he talked about the future of the city, the State of Michigan and Walled Lake residents — which he sees as bound

"A city can't survive if the state adopted LaMarca's seven-point guide doesn't," LaMarca said, explaining to balancing the budget, a substantial why Walled Lake has such an impor- paring of expenses may not be far off at being. He maintains Walled Lake needs Calling for residents and employees to help the state by lessening its to pitch in and help the city through its dependency on state funds for the next belt-tightening, LaMarca has requested few years to allow Michigan time to put employees look for cost-cutting

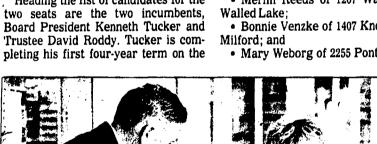
LaMarca is working hard to get that city's volunteer force, possibly to be uspoint across to the city's employees and ed in such undertakings as modernizaesidents since Walled Lake is about to tion of city hall and improvements come face-to-face with what LaMarca along Walled Lake Drive. calls the most crucial budget of the One place LaMarca isn't looking for

nan expected to introduce the budget costs, the mayor favors seeking wage

Six vie for board terms Voters in the Walled Lake School board, while Roddy is winding up a one- in Walled Lake District will have a field of six can-year term which he won in the June 1981 didates to choose from when they elect election.

two members to the Walled Lake Board In addition to Tucker and Roddy, the other candidates are: of Education in the June 14 election. Up for grabs in this year's race are a West Bloomfield:

Bonnie Venzke of 1407 Knob Hill i





Lilies for Easter

part of the Walled Lake Rotary Club's drive to help support Easter Seals. Rotarians were around town last weekend offering the paper flowers to folks like King, of Wixom, who helped support the drive. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

 Donald Eby of 6360 Brockhurst in Heading the list of candidates for the • Merlin Reeds of 1207 Wabasso

as an administrator with the Oakland next three years." Intermediate School District. He currently owns his own computer com-Venzke, the mother of two children in

Continued on 6-A

Parents protest school closings ...

Walled Lake and Ferland Drive.

revitalizing the area were drafted.

parking lots were proposed.

caused by drivers backing out of parking spaces or as a

To deal with that problem, parallel parking along city

Entry points to the downtown area were identified as

places which will "create an image that you are entering

an area," said Larry Falardeau. That could be ac-

complished with signs and landscape plantings.

result of sight restrictions caused by parked cars (in front

streets in the study area and off-street parking in public

of businesses on the east side of Walled Lake Drive)."

Park and Decker elementary schools are lining up arguments against closing for next Monday at 7:30 p.m. to develop and Mario Tozzi.

Walled Lake and Glengary. members appointed to a special study committee that will review the

Board Member Patricia Jackman, at any recommendations," she said. "I School officials anticipate a further however, there is a possibility that think centralizing the administration is enrollment decline to approximately neither Oakley Park nor Decker will be good for the district and will lead to 9,200 students in the 1982-83 school year.

greater savings and efficiencies, but we're also going to have to take a long, hard look at how our actions will impact declining enrollment for several years, educational opportunities for the issue was brought to a head this Two factors weigh heavily in the deci- The board anticipates a deficit of \$3:2

sion to study the possibility of closing at million in the 1982-83 budget unless cost least one and possibly two elementary savings measures can be adopted. schools - declining enrollment and The school board decided last week to financial difficulties. financial difficulties.

Enrollment in the Walled Lake shut Union Lake Elementary School and put it up for sale, and also adopted

Schools has declined almost 2,000 a proposed \$3.084 million cut list which "Obviously, we're going to have to students since 1976-77 when the official calls for, among other things, the close According to Walled Lake School examine a lot of factors before arriving fourth Friday count peaked at 11,600. ing of a second elementary school.



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Walled Lake council debates shanty regulations

Walled Lake is still trying to determine how to resolve its problem with abandon- banned from the lake at night beginning each March and that all shanties be idened ice fishing shanties, which litter beaches around the lake with debris each spr-

The city's methods of dealing with shanty owners who don't remove their buildings has come under criticism by residents around the lake who are angry at the fishermen, many of whom live miles from the lake that is covered with shanties every winter and apparently don't care what happens to the shanties. Council members, who had earlier referred the problem to the beautification committee, tabled a suggestion that the committee consider prohibiting ice shanties on the lake at night after February 28 each year. The last day of February

marks the end of spear fishing, which is what most shanties are used for. After that time, Council Member Walter Lewandowski suggested, fishermen

"We're not going to stop them from ice fishing," Lewandowski said. "The only thing is, we want to stop them from leaving (the shantles) there and having them

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could place shanties on the lake during the day, but must remove them by sunset.

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the last 10 years, and Coach Jacquelyn April 24.

to proceed with a solution, not to actually create the ordinance. "I did make a motion to discuss it," Lewandowski said after other members questioned whether the city was rushing into an ordinance. "I wouldn't vote on it

resolution for the beautification commission to use Lewandowski's criterias when looking at how the issue should be handled. That motion was tabled on a 5-2 vote, with Lewandowski and Council Member William Roberts opposing the decision to

"I hate to see us act hastily tonight," said Council Member Linda Ackley, explaining her reluctance to approve the original motion. "I think we can consider all aspects and get a good ordinance without acting on this tonight." But Mayor Gaspare LaMarca questioned whether an ordinance would have the desired effect of preventing shanty debris in the spring.

"With all due respect to the beautification committee," he said, "they're also criticizing council for refusing to take action (on the shanty ordinance). I think the The council instead asked the beautification committee to come up with a recom-

mendation by the beginning of June.

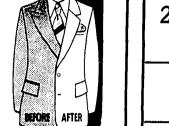
This year, fewer than a half-dozen abandoned shanties washed up on shores around the lake. The decrease in littering stemmed from increased surveillance by Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook, who several times made rounds on the frozen lake and instructed fishermen to identify the shanties. He also told fishermen they would be cited if the structures washed up in Walled Lake after the

Noting that the city's police department would be able to prevent shanties from

sinking by enforcing an ordinance requiring the structures be off the lake at night,

Council Member William Roberts urged the board to take some action on the issue.

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tune up for district, regional and state Steve Webb and Steve Wilcox. The Western forensics team claimed another strong showing in the the championship at the district regionals, where students again must 349-3677 tourney on April 2 as 22 of the 48 team finish either first or second to qualify

forensics teams in the state in each of Walled Lake Western High School on Plas believes the 1982 team will be up Members of the Western forensic team who will be competing in the The 48-member team began prepar- regionals include Janna Aubert, Shelly ing for the 1982 season in December and Binetti, Annette Cary, Brian Cote, has since competed in three major in- Mary Ellen Coe, Jeff Fawcett, Ruth vitational tournaments, coming home Fineman, Alan Ham, William with two second and one third place Holcomb, Kellie Korthas, Sean Lang, Gayle Mandeville, Linda McMillan,

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have enjoyed the success enjoyed by qualifying places were divided among

Western has been among the top 10 for the regionals which will be held at

years, but perhaps none has been as eligible to move on to the regionals.

the forensics squad over the past 10 the other participating schools.

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marathon, and 100 percent of the funds come and go elusively.

the beneficiary of their marathon.

puts most of its limited funds directly bearing years (15-35).

\$76,000 for various charities during the layman's terms, Lupus wages a civil

Plas said the team is now preparing

Compounding the problem of each hour he/she participates in the diagnosis is the fact that symptoms can raised is given to a charity selected by Lupus affects more people than such

widely known diseases as Muscular This year, students have selected the Dystrophy, Cystic Fibrosis and Michigan Lupus Foundation (MLF) as Leukemia with approximately 50,000 new cases each year. Its primary MLF is a volunteer organization that target is the young female in her childinto patient services such as patient Anyone wishing to support the education and counseling programs. It students through a pledge should call also supports research into the cause Walled Lake Central at 624-1523.

City prepares budget

without a contract. Their old pact expired June 30, 1981, and the members have not ratified an offer from the city extended last fall.

firefighters are about to enter the last year of their three-year contract, which

are in the first year of a three-year con-

expires June 30, 1983. Clerical workers

council members could decide to take a second look at the package they have offered DPW workers.

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Health Enhancement Seminars



John Nail helped make Bertha King's Easter a little prettier Saturday when the Walled Lake DPW director offered King an Easter lily as

Parents of students at both Oakley formational meeting last Wednesday to possibility of closing an elementary mount a campaign against closing that school and report its findings at the school, while members of the Decker April 26 board meeting. Other members PTA have scheduled a similar meeting of the committee are Robert Cooper

Plans for revitalizing downtown Walled Lake were

unveiled before a largely-receptive audience which met at

city hall last week to review parking and streetscapes pro-

posed for the business district at Pontiac Trail and Walled

A boardwalk along the lake, attractively-decorated en-

trances to the downtown area and improved parking were

some of the proposals explained to the group of approx-

imately 30 business owners, city officials and interested

Proposals for sprucing up buildings or putting on new

facades will be introduced at a future meeting to be

scheduled in May. However, City Manager Michael Dor-

Officials emphasized the plans are merely concepts,

There were some skeptics in the crowd, but most seem-

ed genuinely interested in plans drafted by the Oakland

County planning division, and appeared willing to work

nan told the group a lot could be done with "P-A-I-N-T."

serving as a starting point for conversation.

Jackman said four schools are being examined - Oakley Park, Decker,

Balancing act

Nose to the grindstone, Ronda Vradenburg keeps an eye on the

balancing beam she's about to clamber up on, while a pair of friends

behind her take a few minutes to relax. The life of an eight-year-old

gymnast isn't easy, even when the tumbling classes aren't for

credit. Perhaps that's why Ronda, a member of the gymastics class offered by Walled Lake Community Education, keeps track of her

competition at all times. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Plans shown to the group encompassed an area bounded by Northport. Pontiac Trail, an imaginary line offshore in Parking was a major consideration as plans for "We reviewed accident information for the past 10 years," said Debbie Schutt of the county planning division, "and found that 22-23 percent of the accidents are

> BABY FACE: Kristin Fatt has one cute little baby face but at the ripe old age of eight months, shey came smack up against some tough competition for cuteness. The occasion: A baby beauty contest spon-sored by JCPenny at Twelve Oaks. The result? Well, we'll let our resident baby expert, Phil Jerome, tella

Merchants offer comments on downtown plans

Those problems currently "take away One problem with the plan from the effect of the monument" and pointed out by Danny Cyr of D&R Auto grant programs. the improvements could "help em- World, who said the parking plans phasize tradition and background of the eliminated access to his property.

Lake officials. One major feature of the you're proposing just can't be done." plan is a boardwalk along the lake on

Some business owners objected that plan? Well a person can sit around and that with proper engineering a board- "This will be a matter of taking your walk could be built that would withs- own property to your own best use."

Other proposals were to build a wall was noted that loading zones would perty owners to participate if all of you it." behind the war memorial, eliminate have to be included in the plans, don't do it." overhead wires, move utility poles and especially near the building rented by

Streetscape plans followed a Sunoco gas station, said: "I've lived in here locally. We can't handle it for you. literally goes to town." "nautical" theme proposed by Walled Walled Lake all my life, and the things Phillip Dondero, manager of Oakland the property where a restaurant is pro- County planning division said, "this is a concept to work from. Is it a dreaming

Dornan said. "We'll be negotiating as

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mised raises in their union contracts. Ask department heads for adjustmay be among those winning raises.

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federal surplus warehouses and good always, ride out the storm."

Stretching dollars should be expanded. It could be used in future projects for road construction, remodeling city hall and improving Walled Lake's water and sewer system. a sensitive fiscal situation, LaMarca • Re-evaluate some employee wages called for Walled Lake to get back to

Said he: "With tough economic times facing us and the future unknown, the • Use volunteer help wherever possi- country always has one policy: Tighten ole; for example, when modernizing ci- our belts, cut our outgoing expenses, work together, build together, give

upward; dispatchers, for example, the United States' traditional work

• The 'generator idea' of using together. And together we will, as

stretching its dollars and cutting its ex-

Fortunately for Walled Lake, the

"This city is blessed," LaMarca says.

Lake's future: "Together we will, as

ing the possibility of closing the school.

Decker is located in the heart of a

residential area while Oakley Park is

Oakley Park parents apparently feel

just as strongly that their school should

be allowed to remain open if one or the

Mayor's confident

But the fact of the matter is, LaMar- always, weather the storm.'

position. He believes about half the workers already realize what dire straights Michigan's budget is in, and the city through if LaMarca's predicthat another third are coming around. tions are correct. LaMarca notes the city will be able to cover the costs of negoatiated pay He points to Walled Lake's history of raises spelled out in workers' union working together for the city's good pacts if employees don't offer to forego citing recent spring clean-up days, for some raises. In fact, he says, if facing example — as the key to its ability to double-digit inflation — as the city was prevail over tough times. when some contracts were signed a few In closing his budget speech, LaMaryears ago - employees might not be ca summed up his views on Walled

Parents fight closings

a second school is the board's desire to She said that Decker has some 157 centralize its administrative offices in "walkers" compared to just two at one location. Currently, administrators Oakley Park, and also pointed out that are scattered throughout the district. The plan currently being studied by

the board calls for the closing of one bordered by fields and industrial areas elementary school in addition to Union and would be a preferable location for Lake and conversion of that vacated an office building facility into a District Service Center Marjorie LaPointe, a parent who is helping to organize the information other has to be closed. Cynthia Cam-

meeting at Decker Elementary on Mon- pion cites the educational advantages day, said she was "very disturbed" to of the Oakley Park facility as well as its learn that the district is even consider- large playground areas.

Glengary Elementary PTA since 1978 active in the field of education by and served as president in both 1979 and teaching English classes to foreign-1980. She also served as a member of born and at the Job Club. the Citizens Committee on Declining The News was unable to make con-Enrollment and Facility Utilization. Weborg, a retired teacher who taught about his candidacy for the board.

Six try for board seats years, is a former principal of the Scott School in West Bloomfield and remains tact with Eby to obtain information



A skeptical Ray Harris, owner of the the improvements. "That's got to be everyone buys paint, takes ladders and provement."

Whether you use downtown develop- "The fact of the matter is that the city ty Street as it exists is not as wide as the site."

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Police have taken a suspect into custody in connection with an April 6 break-in of a home in the 20000 block of

Responding to a "suspicious activiman who had seen someone fleeing from a neighboring home where the

person ran through the hall of the home dollar was minted in 1903. and jumped out the side door, the man front door had been pried open and a break-in of a home in the 30000 block of tampered with. Police also observed she saw two white males run out the tennis shoe prints outside the home. heard a woman calling for help. The found it had been completely ransack-

custody and said he appeared to be outside the Novi Radio Exchange at the garage door was damaged and under the influence of a narcotic, ac- 40001 Grand River. All four tires on could not be opened following the inci-The youth subsequently was ident the store were slashed in the incident. tified as the individual seen fleeing Police reported two company vehicles from the home which had been broken and three vehicles owned by employees

plen from a car parked in the 200 Wood said a small automobile pulled in- allegedly stolen from a boxcar at the

hang banners advertising two of its own events across Pontiac Trail in May.

schedule for groups asking permission to hang banners in the spot

not cover Walled Lake's cost of erecting and maintaining the banners.

(May 31) will be hung across Pontiac Trail near St. William's Church for most of

But in the meantime, City Manager J. Michael Dornan and DPW Supervisor

Council members agreed they thought the banners provided a service to

John Nail have been asked to look into whether the city should revise its fee

residents but were concerned that the \$50 fee currently charged by the city does

Dornan estimated the cost to the city of hanging a banner the first time is about

\$110, which equals the time spent by three DPW workers and cost of the equip-

ment. Banner letters are strung on steel cables by DPW workers, which figures in-

An additional problem is that the banners have a tendency to snap or snag, par-

ticularly during the winter due to high winds, meaning DPW workers are called

out to repair or rehang the streamers. When the breaks occur on weekends, labor

of sockets, 15 screwdrivers and 12 wren-

A silver dollar worth \$65 as a collector's item was stolen from a home in the 200 block of Eubank. The owner told ty" report, police said they talked to a police someone entered the bedroom and took the silver dollar from a shelf. The owner went to a coin shop in Walled Lake and learned the silver dollar had The man told police he approached been sold to the shop. The shop subsethe residence after observing the front quently sold the coin, the owner told door open. When he called "hello," a police. The owner said the U.S. silver

An undetermined amount of Upon investigation, police found the household items were stolen in the jewelry box in the bedroom had been Montmorency. The owner told police While leaving the scene, officers driveway. She entered the home and ed to stab her with a screw driver and have been taken in the break-in.

also threatened to "stab any cop" who Police then took the youth into of malicious destruction of property ming the garage door. The middle of each of the five vehicles parked outside dent, the woman reported.

Banners become issue for city

announce local events, the Walled Lake City Council last week approved permits to about \$50, Dornan said, mainly because the letters were already in place.

area blotters

C&O Railroad yard between 5 a.m. and solvent door-to-door near Chanticlair. \$300 was reportedly stolen from a Wix-12:30 p.m. April 11, police said. A cable lock on the boxcar had apparently been broken off the door in order to gain access to the car, police said. The tires were valued at \$150 Two Jenison men were spotted crawling out of a 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck half-submerged in a ditch next to Kimball-Russell Company on Martin Drive, according to Wixom police.

woman told police her son had threaten- ed. The woman told police jewelry may to her drive and ran into her garage door in an action of malicious destruction of property reported April 4. The Five vehicles were attacked in an act woman said the vehicle left after ram-

An estimated \$350 worth of tools was A woman in the 40000 block of Village Twenty-five Michelin tires were

great deal of concern. Some banners have broken two or three times."

its events," Dornan said. "We don't want to recommend scrapping it."

ed, possibly calling for higher rates in the winter when winds are stronger.

rolled into the ditch, resting in water that submerged most of the engine compartment and part of the truck's cab, police said. The two men crawled to safety and Wixom Collision removed the truck from the ditch, officers said.

The cabs of three garbage trucks owned or leased by the B&J Disposal Company were ransacked between 6:30 p.m. April 7 and 5:30 a.m. April 8, according to Wixom police. In addition, the battery cables on all three garbage dump trucks were snip-

Officers said the two men from the

Grand Rapids area apparently decided

at about 4 a.m. Sunday to sleep in the

truck, and parked it at the side of the

road near Kimball-Russell. The truck

A 24-year-old Kansas man was arrested for soliciting without a permit Saturday in Wixom. According to

He had not obtained a permit from the om home, according to Wixom police. city to sell the solvent, police said. apparently stolen between March 24 and April 1, according to the owner of A homemade motorbike worth about



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to the \$110 estimate. Dornan said.

May, council decided.

Novi were held April 12 at the Church of Reverend Edwin Hoff presided at the Holy Family through the O'Brien Friday's services preceding burial at Chapel of Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in

Hospital. She was 63. She is survived by her husband, Lew;

children: Kay Marie Beckman, Gary of Union Lake were held April 12 at the Allen, Susan Carter and Thomas Allen. Eight grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre thville officiated. Cemetery in Southfield.

MAX L. MONTFORT

Services for Max L. Montfort, 77, of New Hudson were conducted April 2 at tin) Schneider, he was born July 27. Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. 1913, in Michigan. He was 68 at the time Mr. Montfort died March 30 at of his death. Botsford General Hospital in Farm- He married Naomi Dean on April 22, ington Hills after a short illness. Born September 7, 1904 in Owosso to Mr. Schneider is survived by his Roe and Blanche (Crickmore) Mont- wife; a sister, Mrs. Doris Bachmann; fort, he leaves his wife, Florence Bor- and four children: Cara, Robert,

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ed Lake Feed and Supply Store, was an area resident most of his life. He died April 9 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The son of Edward L. and Ora (Ban-

pagel, daughter Maxine Doyle Stach of Richard and John. Five grandchildren New Hudson, son Bruce of Mancelona, also survive. Catholic Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

OREN SCHNEIDER

prior to need Mr. Montfort, who was retired from Father and Son Shoes, lived most of his

tice of hanging the banners.

PW's calls to rehang the banners.

moved to East Maple Road if the area is less windy.

Council referred the matter to Dornan and Nail for review

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Oscar Koberg of Garden City, Doninic Soave of Livonia, Bradley Houghton of Howell and Milan Obrenovich of South

achievement, volunteer service, formal presentation, poise, personality and presentation of a talent or a patriotic speech. There is no swimsuit competition.

The winner of the pageant qualifies for the national contest in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in December. Contestants are between the ages of 14 and 18 and must maintain at least a "B" average in school. They also are requested to participate in the

a worthwhile charity or civic program. Nationwide each state realizes more than 5,000 hours of volunteer service in the pro-

The winner of the state final will receive an all-expense paid trip to the national contest in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a \$750 cash scholarhip to the school of her choice. Cash sholarships totaling more than \$25,000 will be awarded at the national pageant in December.





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Wixom Co-op key to downtown

Easter bonnet revue

It's not headed for Broadway — in fact, it won't even make the Fisher — but you couldn't convince the 50-or-so parents who attended the annual Easter Play at Walled Lake Elementary School last week that the production wasn't just as good as Annie. Hello Dolly or South Pacific. Students in the first grade classes at Walled Lake El donned homemade Easter bonnets and treated their folks to a first-class revue of singing, recitations and even a little old-fashioned dancing. (News photo by Philip

Egg hunt rescheduled

It wasn't the Easter Bunny's fault have rescheduled the event for this

there was no Easter egg hunt in Wixom Saturday at 1 p.m. last weekend. Blame that on the The hunt is again slated to take place weather, which threatened snow and at Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park off Loon Lake Road, and the Wixom Sponsors of the event — the Wixom Jaycettes have promised to help the Jaycees — decided the promised cold Jaycees the second time around. was too frigid for little tykes to spend an There's no admission charge for the hour looking for the bunny's gifts and egg hunt.

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ning consultants, in conjunction with development of unique commercia Future commercial development in the city's revision of its master plan. Wixom may be closely related to the Specifically, the report states that the renovation of the Wixom Co-op and the proximity of the Wixom Co-op to the divided into small boutiques, barns into historical character of the city's central CBD creates a situation that, if well designed, managed and promoted, and commercial, and grain elevators

That's one of the suggestions which could be beneficial to the development emerges from a report entitled "The of the rest of the CBD. Commercial Potential of Wixom's Cen- "In recent years, throughout the tral Business District." The report was state and nation, an interest in specialprepared by Vilican-Leman & tyshops, restaurants and historic struc-

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the other hand, could provide an easily acrestaurants, factories into apartments

"This concept appears potentially suitable for Wixom, given the several historical significant homes in and near the CBD which would also lend themselves to redevelopment into a combined residential commercial or residential office use. Thus, in combination the Wixom Co-op and the historic homes could potentially give a

unique and viable basis to the CBD." recognizes two basic types of commercial development: comparison and convenience. Comparison type stores population of 9,000 by the year 2000 and (department stores, clothing, appliance a population of 19,000 at peak developand furniture) are dependent on high traffic volumes and substantial exposure, while convenience types stores om most likely could not attract a (grocery, drugs, hardware and general merchandise store, such as a barber/beauty shops) meet the day-today shopping needs of area residents. The report states that it is highly unlikely that Wixom will be an attractive location for substantial numbers of

parks found in the general environs fur-

could provide an easily accessible location for convenience shopping for its shopping has reduced the desirability of residents," the report continues.

growth rather than proceeding it. As a result, there is relatively little commercial potential for Wixom except as it is produced by population growth." Noting that Wixom's current population is 6,700, the report projects a

smaller types of comparison stores which would tend to locate in proximity to future convenience facilities. "Among those comparison store types comparison type stores due to the city's having potential for Wixom," the report relatively limited trade area because of states, "are sporting goods, crafts, apits extensive amount of non-residential parel, gifts and small variety or small

'Wixom's CBD, on

cessible location for

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ing for its residents.'

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extensive wetland areas and public presently has 34,571 square feet of conther reduce the population and mercial development "has worked to associated sales potential of Wixom their disadvantage since there is no dentifiable commercial focus to Wix-

Wixom residents are anticipated to be met substantially by Twelve Oaks Mall

There is 5,508 square feet of convenience commercial at the north end of in Novi and several smaller conve- the city, 8,800 square feet at the east nience and comparison centers in Wall- end and 6,071 square feet in a restaurant at the south end of town with the balance spatially separated in the CBD by the railroad tracks.

"The growing tend toward one-stop scattering commercial development," "Generally, however, commercial the report states.

Novi to cut millage

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Kriewall said. An analyst also will be called in to evaluate staffing in the police department, Kriewall indicated.

includes a slight reduction in millage in spite of inflation (and the related increased costs the city must pay), Kriewall said. "In addition the one per- the budget in sessions planned cent tax collection fee is being removed on the county and school taxes which budget is scheduled to be adopted on equals approximately one-third of a May 10.

mill. This action is being recommended, feeling that taxpayer relief is necessary now and recognizing that an increase may be required next year," Kriewall said.

Kriewall went on to say that in addition to taxpayer relief the proposed budget includes "significant capital investments being made to minimize future operating costs." Council members will be reviewing throughout April and early May. The

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 82-100

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 12, 1982, the City Council of the City of Novi enacted Ordinance 82-100, an ordinance to permit such signs as will not, by reason of their size, location construction, or manner of display, endanger life and limb, confuse or mislead traffic, obstruct vision necessary for traffic safety: and further, to regulate such permitted signs in such a way as to create land use patterns compatible with other major land use objectives, to prevent such signs for causing annoyancy or disturbance to the citizens and residents of the City, and to repeal Novi* Ordinance No. 74-68, as amended.

This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance. which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and became effective immediately.

Therefore the effective date of the ordinance is April 12, 1982. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular business hours.

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As We See It

Expansion plans require scrutiny

In preparing to modernize and expand its municipal offices, the City of Walled Lake is taking on a challenging and crucial project. Challenging because the existing building and the city's budget place a number of constraints on renovation; crucial because employees and residents will have to live with the longneeded makeover for many

It would be easy for Walled Lake to plunge headlong into the modernization — moving swiftly simply to alleviate the crowded and trying conditions city employees have been working under for years. In fact, it would be much more difficult to take the process slowly when such vital workers as the fire chief is "working out of his trunk" instead of an office and valuable police records are being stored in hallways and the city garage, as officials have acknowledged.

Clearly. Walled Lake city hall is not an ideal place to work from an employee's standpoint: there is little office space, less storage and the lobby sometimes doubles as a lunchroom. The situation is not new to anybody least of all employees and council members — but it is becoming pressing now as city council **nears** the point where it will be

Council members, who recently previewed a floor plan for renovation, should take a hard look at the blueprints as well as the budget before making up their minds which way to proceed. The decision they make will be one the city will have to live with for many years.

Members have generally agreed the entire project cannot be done at one time, that finances will require stretching the facelift out for a few years, possibly five. That necessitates implementing the update in stages, meaning some parts of city hall will be upgraded before others.

It follows that not only must city hall carefully examine what will be done to the building, but which areas should be done first and what living in the unimproved portions of city hall will mean to the employees there.

carefully considering the results.

They will be with the city for a long time.

One suggestion has been to improve the area of the building occupied by 52nd District Court for administrative staffers first. simultaneously transforming a trailer into quarters for the fire department. That plan would allow the police department to expand quickly into the clerk's offices. While not the best situation in the world, it would certainly be preferable to the cramped quarters police are in now.

Frankly, however, we are concerned about security problems facing a police department that has residents routinely trooping through its interior on the way to the library. The current situation is bad enough, but to ask officers to live with the proposed set-up for three to five years may be asking too much. Perhaps the police department should receive highest priority in the remodeling of city hall.

By the same token, we appreciate council's reluctance to hamper traffic to the library by rerouting the approach and lengthening the walk, as suggested in one plan to improve police security.

And it would certainly be more convenient to remodel district court for the administrative staff first without asked to approve expansion having to work around clerks if done three or four years from now. Further, not remodeling district court first would leave a useless courtroom in the midst of city hall and would require another makeshift situation be foisted upon some very patient

> Obviously, the situation poses difficult choices. It would be nice if Walled Lake could afford to do everything at one time; however, that apparently is not likely.

As a result, the council must decide where its priorities lie. Members must resolve what can be delayed and what cannot, where corners can be cut and where they should not.

As tempting as it might be to start remodeling quickly, council should not rush into stamping an okay on any plans without

Thorough review

revisions, revisions and more revisions, the Novi City Council voted unanimously Monday to from the Chamber of Commerce adopt a revised sign ordinance.

Although some might be tempted to suggest that the lengthy process proves that the wheels of government move slowly, the comment would not be ap- dinance that is deemed more propriate in this instance.

The revised sign ordinance is the product of a great deal of work by three council members - Patricia Karevich, John Chambers and Robert Schmid who are members of the city's ordinance review committee.

sign ordinance was the result of suggestions from two separate groups — businessmen, who believed the standards of the previous ordinance were too restrictive, and members of the city's Zoning Board of Appeals. who felt the number of variance requests indicated that existing standards were unrealistic.

task of revising the sign ordinance seriously, seeking input and planning board among other, as well as traveling to other communities to review their standards for signs.

The result is a revised orworkable by the business community and more aestheticallypleasing by city officials.

To be sure, there are elements in the revised ordinance which are bound to displease some people. Some will still complain that the new ordinance is too restrictive, while others will

On the whole, however, the revised ordinance is a significant improvement over the previous document, and the members of the ordinance review committee are to be commended for their ex-

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



Complaints that conversation is a dying art frequently are made by people who don't have sense enough to change the subject when they are trapped in a goingnowhere discussion.

Those initiating the change may run the risk of being considered rude, but then again the person they are conversing with may be as relieved to hear a new topic introduced as the person who introduces the topic. There is a group of questions that I have used in the

past to successfully steer conversations away from mun-

These questions weren't intended to be conversation starters, however. When the first question occurred to me it was designed as a test of a person's creativity quotient; sort of a way to seek out kindred spirits. I started out with one question and the list of questions has grown as people I've talked to suggest new ones.

Together the questions still form a test of a person's personality. But the sample of people I have asked these questions is too small to come to any concrete conclusions as to what any particular answer means.

These are the questions:

 If given the opportunity to travel to the Moon or to Moscow which would you prefer? • When driving in your car do you listen to one radio

station or do you punch the buttons, constantly listening

for a new station When presented with a plate of food, do you save the best for last, eat the best first or eat everything without regard to which is best?

• Do you think time is a line, a spiral, a circle or some other shape?

 Do you like horror movies or do you avoid them? The truly intriguing part of these discussions is to hear people's explanations of their answers.

I have found that most people given the choice between travelling to Moscow and the Moon say they would go to Moscow. One asked: "what's on the moon besides dust?" They are interested in the culture and the people they could see in a foreign country. On the whole, I believe these people are a practical lot.

Personally, I find it amazing that anyone would prefer going to Moscow. To have the opportunity to leave the planet, to see the stars close up, to walk around on a totally alien world - how can Moscow possibly com-

But remember there are no right or wrong answers

When I began to wonder about car radio button pushers, I was riding with a roommate who was pushing the buttons; not because she was trying to find something to listen to but simply out of habit. She wasn't even listening to one station long enough to determine it wasn't

In talking to other people I found that for them pushing car radio buttons does not have as much to do with restlessness and short attention spans as I originally thought. To them it is a question of assertiveness and controlling their audio environment.

The people I am still trying to figure out are the ones who enjoy scaring themselves by paying money to see horror movies. From what I can tell, these people view it all as harmless fiction and therefore can enjoy being temporarily frightened; some even say its exhilarating.

But those who are afraid of the dark see no enjoy ment in frightening themselves; some say they view fear as a loss of control that they won't voluntarily put themselves through.

Any activity that makes you wonder 'what makes a person do something like that' could be added to the list of questions. So you see there is no reason to sit through boring conversations ever again.

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Wandering minstrel

Your letters are welcome

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



I'm hooked. An addict. A disgrace to my profession, my generation and the human

If happened innocently enough. We had wrapped things up early at the office and someone suggested we go out to grab a bite of pizza. That's when it happened.

"Phil, want to play some Pac-Man?" asked one of my co-workers.

Now, I'm an adult-type person who likes to believe he is making a contribution to society and the communities in which he lives and works. I may not go to church every Sunday, but I like to believe that I live a respectable life and am kind to animals and fellow human beings alike. I'm not at all the type of unsavory character who whiles away his leisure hours by indulging in such frivolous pursuits as Pac-Man and other mechanical amusement devices.

In fact, I have always had a certain aversion to mechanical amusement devices.

But the occasion was innocent enough and so was the invitation, so I accepted.

many quarters later - I was still at it. Whipping that little yellow Pac-Man around the maze, gobbling up power dots and chasing down Inky, Pinky, Blinky, Winky, Doc, Sleepy, Grumpy and anything else that turned blue.

And it's been that way for about a week now. I go to the drug store and can't help stopping off at the aracade next door to get in one more game. I sneak over to the watering hole across the street during my lunch break. Just to play one more game of Pac-Man.

My eyes are bloodshot, my thumb is calloused and I've sprained my shoulder all from maneuvering that little yellow fellow with the big mouth over innumerable dots. I need help. There must be someone or some agency I can call. Pac-Man fever has claimed

How can you help? Just don't listen if you see me in an arcade someday, somewhere, begging for another game. "Brother, can you

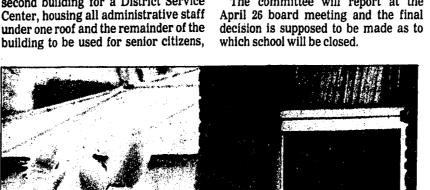
Parent urges support to keep Oakley Park open

will be placed on the market for sale.

The school board wishes to utilize the Walled Lake elementaries.

the facts concerning Oakley Park, ing to close an older repair-worn school. with the temperature levels to be main-Decker and two other (Glengary and

second building for a District Service The committee will report at the



Some educational advantages of tained in elementary buildings.

2. Structure of the building allows classes or lunch hours. teachers to pursue many different 5. Newer Oakley Park has larger philosophies. Sliding walls open two classrooms, more square footage per classrooms to a shared living environ- classroom to utilize when considering ment. Experiences with team teaching future larger class sizes (25-35).

kindergarten for fall 1982.

total screening process

speech and language skills.

remedial procedures as well.

physical limitations for entering school,

Incoming kindergarteners will be

They will have an opportunity to meet

the emotionally impaired and learning

their child for entering school. If pro-

blems are detected, suggestions will be

ABCs in order to get them ready to June.

Instead, parents are asked simply to April 27 — Glengary

and discuss the story and answer any May 7 - Twin Beach

Take the opportunity to increase the May 13 - Oakley Park

child's vocabulary by helping him May 14 - Wixom

around him, such as the town he lives May 21 - Decker

name places and things in the world May 20 - Commerce

in, names of birds, dinosaurs and other May 25 - Union Lake

learn to read. Quite often, this can con-

ready to their child daily, if possible,

questions the youngster might ask.

The Walled Lake school board at its It was announced that the ad-letters to these committee members and their parents. As a result of April 4, 1982, meeting made plans to ministration was considering either and/or Dr. Sheldon and/or the developing different teaching close a second elementary building due closing Oakley Park or Decker. The newspaper to share your concerns with philosophies, our staff works well with to declining enrollment and necessary board has formed a three-man board them about the possibility of closing each other and their classes. budget cuts. Union Lake elementary committee consisting of Mrs. Jackman, Oakley Park (one of the district's 3. Newer design lends itself to a more was the first building to be closed and it Mr. Cooper and Mr. Tozzi to investigate newest designed schools) versus choosenergy efficient building in complying

Parents of youngsters in the Walled Talk about colors, shapes (square

Lake School District are reminded that round, etc.) and sizes (big, small or

it's time to register children for medium). Show similarities in objects

the Walled Lake Schools are offering a rhyming words helps identify sounds,

evaluated in three areas - hearing, shmallow, moon, man, mystery, or

with a school district speech correc- Pre-school story hour is a good way to

tionist, social workers and teachers of introduce a child to school and the

to parents regarding the readiness of · ticipation for beginning academic life.

made for preventative, educational or the elementary schools in the Walled

School officials stress that it is not a specific appointment for your child's

necessary to prepare children in any screening. Registration can be done at

encouraged to teach youngsters the but it is request before school is out in

way for the screening. Parents are not the same time or whenever convenient.

each child is the proper age and has no cold, in-out or over-under.

This year, in addition to making sure be eaten, and opposites such as hot-

Oakley Park that could be pointed out 4. Newer design has both a cafetorium and gymnasium so ac-1. The closed circular floor plan tivities may occur simultaneously allows teachers increased teaching very important in possible scheduling of gym classes while having other

such as meat and potatoes — both can

Children love rhymes. An exercise in

as does naming lots of things that start

with a particular sound, such as mar-

words ending with a sound as in foot,

wonders of learning that await him. Be-

ing with other children in the school he

will be attending develops a positive an-

Following is a schedule of screening

which will begin at 8:30 a.m. at each of

Lake District. Please call the school for

April 21 — Walled Lake Elementary

April 23 — Dublin

May 11 — Maple

May 28 — Loon Lake

beat, carpet and treat.

Walled Lake plans kindergarten drive

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playground facility in the district, to not What can I say to the girls but conatilize it for children would be a waste. sideration for entering and exiting job, well done.



8. What a shame indeed to send Lake kids.

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I would like to congratulate the members of the Walled Lake Western volleyball squad of 1982 on a great achievement. They did a great job of letting everyone know the name Walled

I realize the hard work they've all done and I for one appreciate it. The free time they gave up over the last months, the aching muscles they have suffered through, the soreness most of

gratulations. They might have received 7. With Oakley Park well back on its a second place trophy, but to a lot of us 19.5 acres, safety first is of prime conthey are number one in our book. Great

I am proud to be a mother of Walled

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Hippity-hoppity

Yep. Easter was on its way when Sylvester the cat and the Easter Bunny showed up in Walled Lake Saturday. The friendly pair danced along the sidewalks in front of Watkins Flowers, waving at passersby and helping residents get in the Easter spirit. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Eric Zoerner wins scholarship award

Eric Zoerner, a senior at Walled Lake
Western High School, has been awarded a corporate-sponsored, four-year

entered the 1982 competition by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude
Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualicollege scholarship through the Na-tional Merit Scholarship Corporation 1980 and some 15,000 participants were

Zoerner, who plans to study chemical

The Massey-Ferguson Merit Scholar-

ship is awarded anually to a child of a company employee. Some 1,500 winners in this year's

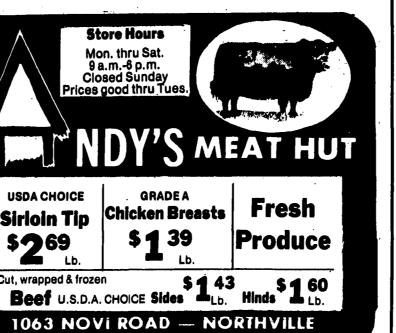
Corporate-sponsored, four-year, will have received Merit Scholarships who qualified as finalists in the com- Zoerner is a senior class represencommunity or college major and career vironmental Club, German Club and

engineering, received a scholarship Approximately 13,500 of the semifrom Massey-Ferguson, Inc., a finalists advanced to finalist status by manufacturer of farm, industrial and meeting requirements that included beconstruction equipment which employs ing endorsed by their high school prin-

four-year scholarships funded by spon-soring corporation, company founda-men and women. By the time the 1982 5.300 academically-talented students

petition and met sponsor preferential criteria, such as relationship to company employees, residence in a plant member of the Chess Club, Enplans the sponsor wishes to encourage.
Over one million high school juniors

Civil Air Patrol and was a finalist in the Michigan Math Prize Competition.



Phone 349-0424

Crusade dates set

Jake Boggs, a national evangelist from West Virginia, will lead a "Crusade for Christ" at the First Bap"Crusade for Christ" at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

Meetings will be held every night, Sunday through Sunday (April 18-25), at 7:30 p.m. James Burnett, choir direcwill serve each night of the crusade as a soloist, song leader and director of com-

All area residents are invited to at-churches of the U.S.A).

Christ in which there have been over

20,000 public decisions for Christ and approximately 12,000 public professions He was elected the first president of the ABC Associated Evangelists, an extension of the Department of Evangelism of the American Baptist

His evangelistic ministry has taken Boggs' crusades have been characteriz- States and to 28 foreign countries.



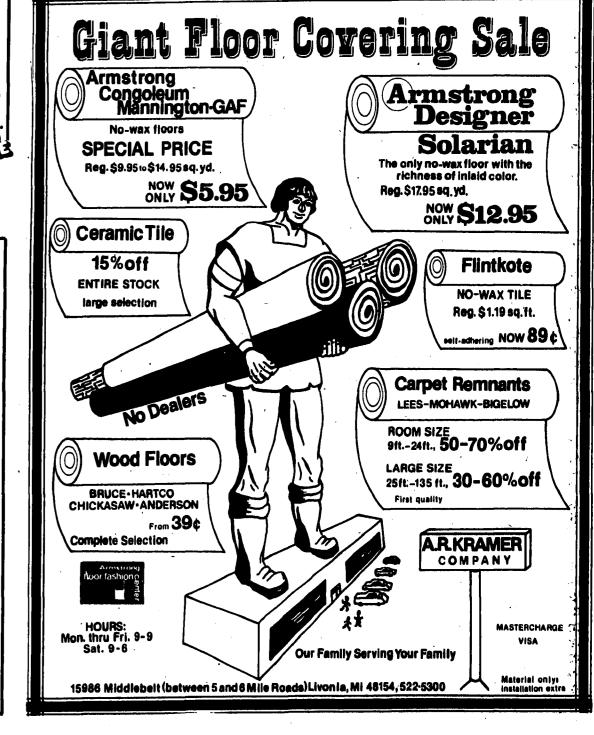
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Wednesday, April 14, 1982

Japan's success must be judged in proper context

automotive industry, should be judged in its proper context without rushing to Novak, a member of the consulting

Novi resident and a partner in the office as part of Arthur Andersen's ex-Detroit office of Arthur Andersen & ecutive interchange of personnel. He Company, who spent the past 3½ years arrived in Tokyo at a time when many

children, but is happy to be back in style of management." their Novi home. He has worked for Ar- There are still many facets of strong." thur Anderson for 14 years and now will work as a consultant in the firm's the Japanese," said the Novi resident, in the consulting division in the Tokyo Japanese firms, they all have very

"Much of their success stems from "The Japanese are probably five to 10 country."

The impact of Japanese prowess in a systems that have caused misconcepvariety of businesses, including the tions and premature judgements in this

division of the international accounting That's the counsel of Drew Novak, a and consulting firm, went to the Tokyo Novak said he enjoyed the 3½ years

Detroit recently to discover tremenquently, the demand for the benefits the U.S.

The spent in Japan with his wife and two dous enthusiasm for the "Japanese" from the new western information product the U.S.

"You hear a lot about bottom-up deci-

dramatically improve their position in manufacturing," Novak said.

"But there is a great deal of sentiment here to imitate the Japanese base on their success in quality control, ed on their success in quality control, included on their success in qual

extenuating factors in the Japanese years behind the U.S. in information Worker involvement

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labor-management relations and consulting to manufacturing, constructions. They just made them an inworker involvement in decision- tion, leasing and wholesale distribution tegral part of their system, effectively "but what happens if their growth

Japan still has much to learn from U.S. industrial system

cessing technology is particularly sion making where the workers have a lot of say in practices," he said, "but if

New from

as a consultant to Japanese companies
while working in Arthur Andersen's
Tokyo office.

Japanese companies were catching up processing technology, an important making and labor management relations in Japan are two areas that Novak ing unrest in Japan when I left and it labels.

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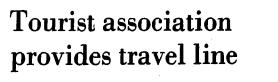
pany will then share with other com- In addition, there are scores of so-

goods would sell in this country if al the products were labeled in Japanese?" Much of Japan's economic success is work hand-in-hand on many projects, sales in Japan, Novak said, are the str-such as government-funded research ingent tariff laws making it very difand development that the testing com-ficult to compete with domestic goods.

> ficially discourage foreign trade in together very conscientiously and pro-

called "non-tariff" barriers that unof-

capitalizing on a system started in this stops? They have never been tested in a Novak. "But part of the problem is U.S. great deal of time and sacrifice into down economy or had to go through any marketing, where you find products planning and investing for the future



Up-to-date information on spring and summer activities in Southeast Michigan is available by calling the Traveline at 585-7233, a public service of the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association. For 24 hours a day Traveline provides tips to anyone who wants to know what's happening in the 11 counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Livington, Jackson, Hillsdale, St. Clair and Sanilac.

The recorded message includes details on sporting events, art and craft exhibits, antique shows, theatrical performances, concerts and other ac-Before March 16, the Traveline is used as the

association's Snowline, a hotline to report cold facts on skiing conditions in Southeast Michigan. As winter leaves, the line is converted to Traveline to announce warm weather happenings Travelers and tourists also can learn of activities in the 11-county region thrugh the association's new "Summer Events in Southeast Michigan" brochure

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His prior positions include general superintendent and director of construction for the H. F. Campbell Company in Detroit, superintendent for Cunningham-Limp in Birmingham and superintendent for the Garrison Construction Company in Farmington. Hamilton has more than 15 years' experience in the construction industry.

ASR Multi Construction in Troy is a subsidiary of Multi Construction Holdings, Incorporated, the North American holding company owned by Multi Construction and Engineering Limited of the United Kingdom. The Multi Construction and Engineering Limited Group of Companies is one of the world's largest construction conglomerates with offices in principal cities throughout the world.

DOUGLAS C. McCLINTOCK, a Northville resident and audit partner with the accounting and consulting firm of Arthur Andersen & Company, has been named partner in charge of the company's new

"We are very happy to be moving into Ann Arbor, a community with an excellent future. We have a substantial client base in the Ann Arbor area and the new offices will permit us to work more closely with them on a day-to-day basis," McClintock stated, noting that Ann



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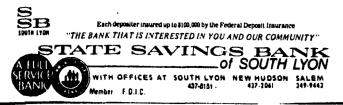
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McClintock is a graduate of the University of Michgan. The firm is the first tenant in the historic First National Building which is being completely renovated and preserved in downtown Ann Arbor at 201 South Main. Opening of the Ann Arbor office represents a major commitment by the Detroit office of Arthur Anderson, McClintock explained, "recognizing the growing attraction for businesses locating in Ann Arbor.



THOMAS M. BEYERSDORF

THOMAS M. BEYERSDORF of Northville has been named senior director of Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) Operations for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. He formerly was executive director of the Health Care Network, a BCBSM-affiliated HMO in the

In his new assignment, Beyersdorf will be responsible for overseeing all BCBSM investments and activities involving the five BCBSM-affiliated HMOs as well as the development of additional HMOs in the

This is a new position requiring a wide range of technical and management skills," said Thomas K. Bullen, BCBSM executive vice president and treasurer. "Beyersdorf has the talent and training required by this important position." Byersdorf, 37, joined BCBSM in 1973 as a corporate planning consultant. He was subsequently promoted to manager of professional liability, director of cost containment and director of financial services. He had been an finance analyst for Ford Motor Compnay before joining BCBSM.

He has a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard Business School and a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkley. A Vietnam veteran, Beyersdorf served two years as a captain in the U.S. Army, earning two bronze stars and a commendation medal. He is active in community affairs, playing French horn for the Plymouth Community Band and coaching a youth soccer team in Northville. He, his wife Judy and their two children. Jennifer, 10, and Peter, 8, live on Grace Court.

HENRY STARR, PRESIDENT of Starr Advertising of Northville, announces that Patricia A. Holt has taken the position of Graphic Coordinator with the firm located in Northville Professional Park at 18600 Northville Road. Her responsibilities will include keylining,

ypesetting, graphic production and supervision of outside suppliers. Prior to joining Starr, Holt held similar positions with Stone and Simons Advertising, Stylecraft Printing, the Dearborn Times-Herald, the publications department of the Michigan Life Insurance Company, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the American Drafting

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28, 1982, net earnings Equipment, Automotive were \$12.5 million com- Components and Specialpared to \$12.4 million. Net ty Products segments fell earnings per share were below year ago levels. \$.83, four percent about First quarter operating

the \$.80 earned for the results of the Ordnance same quarter a year ago. segment improved Sales amounted to significantly due to in-\$265.4 million, a decrease creased shipments of of three percent below wheeled armored sales for \$273.1 million for vehicles compared to the same quarter a year ago, Casey said. Operating results also improved in the Aerospace segment, tup costs favorably affected the Specialty Products segment.

Industrial Equipment sales were adversely affected by lower shipments related to reduced order intake which began during fiscal 1981 and is continuing. level of North American car production penalized the Automotive Com-

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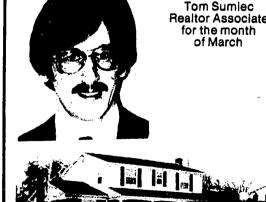
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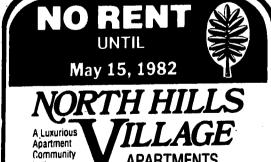
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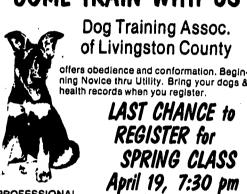
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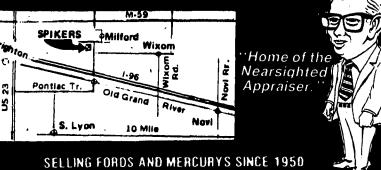
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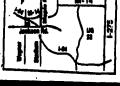
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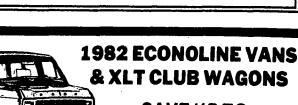
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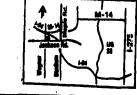


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Q. I have tried to sell my house tract, for which taxes have not been paid through real estate brokers but to date for years. What can I do to protect have been unable to do so. How may I go myself? about selling my house myself? A. First, have a sign painter paint a land contract purchaser and proceed to

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Be sure doorknobs, electric bell but-With the papers, there was an exparte order, giving my husband custody tons and other mechanical items are in of the children. It has been over two

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mediately after the offer to purchase that they live with you instead of living with your husband and girlfriend. Time is of the essence and each day Q. I own property in the City of you wait will make it more difficult for Detroit. Recently I heard you say on you to obtain custody of your children.

Living

Editor tackles

hazardous duty

by being judge

of baby contest

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, April 14, 1982

BPW slates show Local couple wed

Western thinclads set Kathi Harris shines







A good baby contest judge needs charm, empathy and an ability to communicate with youngsters

By PHIL JEROME

Hello, Mr. Jerome, this is Rhonda to become the Craine-Williams Studios. Dean from JCPenney's at Twelve Oaks. But the real difference, as far as I was grandparents are present during the olds — 125 of them in all from such I'm calling to ask if you would be one of concerned, was the composition of the the judges at our Diaper Derby baby panel of judges. I expected to be joined by a group of

baby contest you're asking someone panel were Maureen Feder, a well-

My resume as a baby contest judge goes back to 1980 when the folks at Bill Williams Studio in Royal Oak invited me to join four other judges and select my credentials; I list them only so you judge the contest anyway after being she said. "Start in the middle and give most of our selections, too. When the the winners of their annual Baby Per-My abilities at judging babies' per- way around baby contests — and am abuse.

Studio had merged with Craine Studios sist on for safety purposes.

I'm sure Rhonda Dean didn't know it, four commonfolk, like myself, only to but also to our cars in the parking lot. credits; Jim Davis, at that time the afternoon drivetime deejay on WJR; if you can't provide armed guards, a sharpest dressed. former Miss America Pam Eldred and couple of big guys wearing dark suits Martha Hoyer, one of the judges at fears for my safety disappeared. And it Joan Lunden, co-hostess of ABC's Good

Morning, America show. It's not that I mean to bore you with to meet my demands, but I agreed to everyone a 9 or a 10 like I did last year," The parents apparently agreed with babies. More importantly, I know my been no previous incidents of judge lower." sonalities apparently impressed them, abundantly aware that there are pit- And so I traveled out to Twelve Oaks judges: "Pick the babies with the

to join City Manager Ed Kriewall, mothers who have the biggest cheeks."

would be appropriate."

year, of course. The Bill Williams are certain safeguards which I must in- Pat Karevich among others as judges heard so much baby talk in your life. of the Diaper Derby. Knowing that mothers, fathers and The first group involved 6-11 month judges, not the babies, who were doing family heirloom. JCPenney's contest, I insisted that the places as Fenton, Davisburg and Fernsafety of all judges, especially myself, dale as well as the two Farmingtons, afforded me an element of safety.

be guaranteed — not only in the mall Novi, Northville, Walled Lake and more local environs. The judges were advised to grade suggested, explaining that mothers each baby on a scale of 1-10 in such smartest," I told another. "This fellow known local actress with Hollywood don't take kindly to being told their categories as chubblest cheeks, looks like a future quarterback," I sugbabies are not the most beautiful. "And friendliest smile, biggest eyes and

As it turned out, JCPenney's refused advice. "Don't start out giving graded each baby.

The funny thing is that it was the wearing a beautiful dress. It must be a

"Too bad there's no category for

last year's Diaper Derby, gave us some was surprising how closely each judge nounced, you could hear the talk in the

"Ooooh, he really does have chubby

Actually, once we got started, my

Further, the only potentially dangerous part of judging JCPenney's judge selected to announce the winners know that I know my way around assured by Ms. Dean that there have yourself room to grade higher or winners in each category were an- at the two sessions I helped judge this

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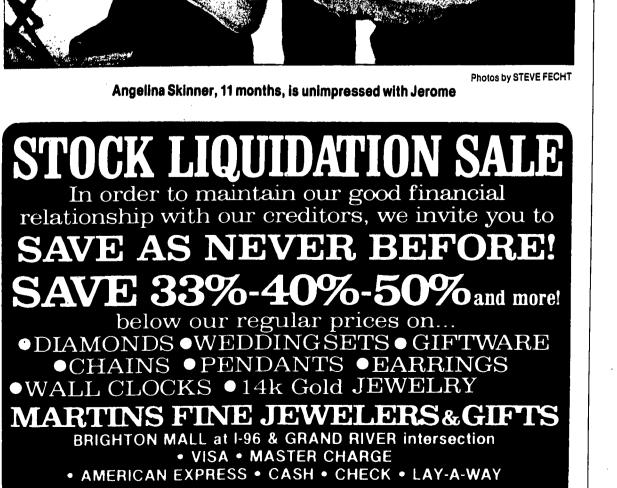
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clude door and table prizes and a dessert bar. Claire Kelly of Northville will provide fashions. Proceeds from the event go to the BPW's scholarship fund which is designed to help people in the communi- merit badges. Troops interested in

Mary Dawn Withers, a Novi Woods teacher, has been named Outstanding and Junior Basic Leadership. Girls who Nasholm. Young Career Woman by the BPW and would like to join a troop and women inwill represent the club on the district terested in serving as leaders next year Other candidates for the local title
Junior Troop 846 under the direction were Sherry Heuisman and Ann Or- of Sarah Eheart has been busy with

April 15 meeting. Call Jan Preslar (349- Japanese Girl's Day from Mrs. Endo. 3750) or Juanita Rogers (349-9040) for The girls presently are making patmore information on the BPW.

John Richter will be the special guest McCombs, Joan Farhner and Barb when the Novi Boy Scout Troop marks McKenzie are helping with the quilting its 25th anniversary with a potluck din-project ner at the Novi Methodist Church on Laura Eheart, Darcy Darmon and

The troop has a membership of 25 Day in Southfield. boys who meet every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Elementary PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth School. Any boy either 11 years old or in Anderson of Nine Mile report that their fifth grade who is interested in Scouting daughter, Deborah, has been selected may get more information about the for membership in Phi Beta Kappa troop by calling Norman Young at 349- scholastic honor society. Deborah will resident John Richter will display five

Residents are asked to help out by sav- Wagonis were Easter Sunday guests at ference Room at 7:30 p.m. ing their bottles and cans to be picked the Farmington Hills home of her son,

GIRL SCOUTS: Pat Verandi of Fox Clark Street hosted a combination Pointe Farms in Union Lake has Easter/farewell family dinner party The Society is planning to restore the held this Friday in the Farmington developed a program to help girls earn Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. James old Novi Township Hall on Novi Road Hills Library on Twelve Mile at 1:30 Horse Lover and Horse Rider Wilenius, Jr., who are moving to opposite Marcus Glass. Novi Rotary p.m.

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ding. Judging was done by Marybelle various merit badge projects. The troop Chalmers, Helen Staebler and Mary visited the Providence Center and talked to a doctor for their Career patch, Election of officers is slated for the and also heard a presentation about 504 series). Shirley Thorpe (191), Barb Pietron (191 and 186 in 536 series), Audrey Blackburn (189 in 517 series) chwork quilts to add to their Heritage and Barb Kozlowski (185). notebooks which also include their BOY SCOUTS: Former Scoutmaster family trees and family crests. Kim

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will help with a May 8 painting project. but more volunteers are needed. Call 3492) if you or your group can help.

NOVI CHAMBER: State Representative Richard Fessler (R-24th District) will be the speaker at the Novi Chamber of Commerce's next Fellowship Breakfast on April 27 at the Mrs. Hildred Hunt was the Easter Red Timbers at 8 a.m.

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fessler, now in his fourth two-year. term, presently serves on the Jo Leavenworth of Westland is Judiciary, Economic Development and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Energy, Insurance, State Affairs and level with hopes of advancing to the Ju-should call Sarah Eheart (348-6596) or Taft Road. Mrs. Darling is her sister-in-Criminal Justice committees in Lans-He will speak on what the legislature

PIN POINTERS: Carol Sota won the is doing to improve business in mystery game. High bowlers were Sue Michigan and answer questions after Gruenwald (203), Jan Keiser (200 and his speech. To make reservations call OLHSA CENTER: Jennie Champion (prettiest), Dorothy Green (biggest),

> won the prizes in the Easter Bonnet Parade last week. Upcoming activities include the Kazoo Band on April 19 and 26 following lunch at 12:30 p.m. and coffee-anddonuts at Hudson's Greenery Restaurant on April 20 at 10 a.m. The next food co-op is April 22; call in orders for bread, meat and cheese to

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Community



Walled Lake City Library is hosting an at Clifford Smart Junior High School.

ner of the recent slogan contest printed University. Pietrofesa, himself the on them will be given out to all children. father of teenagers, will speak on the For more information call the library difficulties and methods of disciplining employers and the general public are

invited to attend an open house at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) on Thursday, April 29, from 5-10 p.m. Purpose of the open house is to make members of the community aware of the numerous vocational education op-

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BOATING CLASSES: The Wolverine chard Hills Elementary School has Lake Police Department will provide scheduled its annual kindergarten boating classes instructed by the round-up for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April-Oakland County Marine Division at the 28. Village Hall on Saturday, April 24, and Parents of children who will be five Saturday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to noon. on or before December 1, 1982, and who Both classes must be attended to live in Orchard Hills' area are invited to

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between the ages of 18 and 35 are in-

vited to attend an open house and

general membership meeting of the Wixom Jaycettes at 7:30 p.m. Wednes- Chamber of Commerce has changed its day, April 21, in Wixom Community meeting date to the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting of the Chamber will be held May 4 at 9 a.m. at like to join or who have questions about the Walled Lake Big Boy. the Jaycettes are encouraged to call

Cindy Vigna, 348-0469, for information. gram for parents of teenagers, will be Commerce.

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open house during National Library
Week (April 19-24).

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The bride approached the altar on her before leaving on a wedding trip to gown with a train and a lace bodice The bride is a 1980 graduate of Walled decorated with small pearls. She wore a Lake Western and attends Oakland fingertip-length veil and carried a bou- Community College. Her husband, a quet of white mums, red roses and ex- 1980 graduate of Bentley High School in Attending as matron of honor was the lege. Both are employed at Harding

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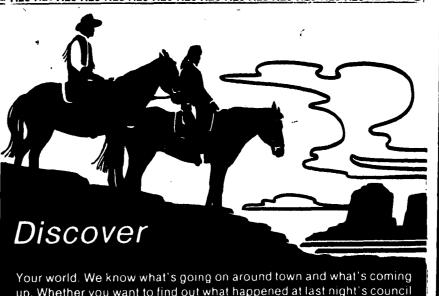
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Kenney takes over the reins of the Walled Lake Western boys' track team this year from "Funk" who stepped down as coach at the end of the 1981

from the 1981 squad. Also gone are Western Six (W-6) Conference champions Angelo Buttazzoni and Paul Burke, who held school records in both the long and high jumps, not to mention Chuck Brown and Jim Lattimer, a pair of outstanding sprinters But Kenney does not come unprepared for his new

position. He has coached Western's cross-country team for the past three years and has served as an assistant under Fundukian since 1976.

What's more there's plenty of talent returning this year despite the considerable losses of Butazzoni, Burke, Brown and Lattimer



Kyle Chura leads distance runners

Novi gymnast wins 'bronze'

Novi's Barrie Muzbeck captured the Bronze medal at the "Champions All" international gymnastics competition in London, England, on April 3. Barrie, 14 and a freshman at Walled Lake Western High School, was selected to participate in the international gymnastics competition by the United States Gymnastics Federation on the basis of her first place finish in the Junior Elite Trials.

The "Champions All" competition included nine female gymnasts from eight countries (the host country, Great Britain, had two representatives). Each country also had one male gymnast participating in the competition. Galina Marinova of Bulgaria captured the Gold medal at the "Champions All" meet as she ac-

cumulated 38.40 points. Elsa Chivas of Cuba was second with 37.35 points, and Barrie amassed 36.80 points to capture the Bronze. Barrie is a member of the Acronauts Gymnastics Team and trains at the Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics, Inc., in Bloomfield Hills. She was accompanied on the trip to London by her coach, Steve



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but we're going to be an awfully good team again this year," said the new Warrior track coach. "In fact, losing those people is something of an incentive for us to go out and work harder.

dedicated to doing whatever it takes to knock off (Livonia) Churchill and win the conference cham-Keeney believes his Warriors will be strong in four of the five field events. The lone exception is the long jump where Kenney says he's "starting

The other two jumping events — pole vault and high jump - should be in good hands, however. Aldo Buttazzoni promises to be the top high jumper. He had a "best" of 5-10 last year which he has already equalled this spring. Senior Brian Marsh, who finished third in the Western Six last spring, is a strong pole vaulter who could top 13-0 before the

Paul Imms and Steve Bishop provide strength in the shot put and discus. Imms finished second in the W-6 shot put last year behind Angelo Buttazzoni, and Keeney expects the big, strong junior to top the Despite the losses of Brown, Lattimer and Burke,

Keenev expects the Warriors to be respectable in ne sprints again this year, thanks to the presence of Mike O'Brien and Bruce Martin. O'Brien and Martin will also see duty in the 440. along with Dave Peery and Tim Rohde, who may become one of the top quarter-milers in the Western

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temptation, and daily guidance. Isn't that something to rejoice about? Yet, without the Lord, you have none of these things.

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y said it best: "Let's celebrate Easter with the

ite of laughter. Christ died and rose and lives.

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Imms and Rohde are also key figures in the hurdling events. Imms finished third in the W-6 in the low hurdles last year, and Keeney hopes he'll move up even higher this year. Buttazzoni and Peery also are being counted on in the hurdles events, along with Rohde who is the Warriors' leading threat in

the 330 intermediate hurdles. In the middle distances, the Warriors will be led by iunior Chris Mein, an all-conference performer during the cross-country season who will see duty in both the 880 and mile. Rich Peck, only a sophomore, is also being counted on in the middle distances.

In the distances (mile and two mile), Keeney said he has a bonafide standout in sophomore Kyle Chura, who he believes may be one of the top 10-15 milers in the state this year. Chura, an allconference selection in cross-country, already has a 9:56 two-mile clocking to his credit this spring. Mien and Peck also figure into the distance events, and Keeney said he has a "lot of young kids" right behind that trio who would be among the best

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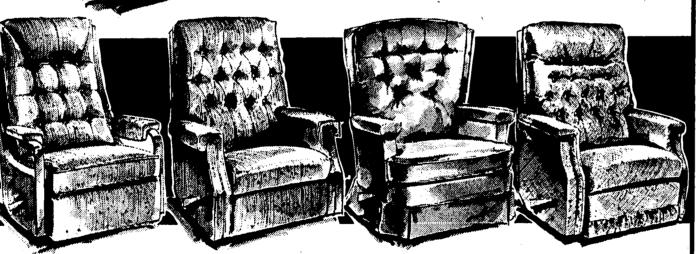
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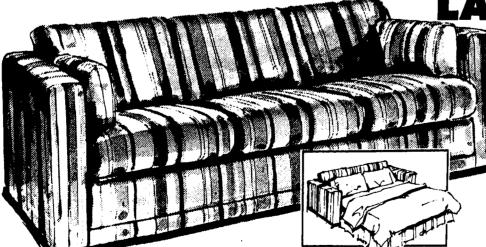
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enior strider Kathi Harris had a little more fun than the rest. Harris accounted for all 16 of Central's points in the 53-team invitational. which attracted some of the top track talent in Michigan. Those 16 points

were enough to lift the Vikings into an "It was mainly a meet to go and have un," explained McKenna. "There were a limited number of events and it was

got a chance to place.' misses at 5-4 placed her third in the the sprints, middle-distances and field event. Three competitors cleared 5-4, events for Central, found a new forum but the other two were awarded first in which to excel Saturday. and second place honors on the basis of

with a time of 5:16.1. defeating Kayla Although Harris was the only Viking Skelly of Midland, one of the state's top to score in the event, McKenna noted out as a good performance, even though

'She's always

wanted to run a com-

petitive mile and she

never aets a chance.

That was her event to

Brian McKenna.

Viking coach

'There were some good runners there. when they host Livonia Stevenson, in "She's always wanted to run a com- the first conference dual meet of the petitive mile and she never gets a year. McKenna plans some intense chance to," added McKenna, when ask-training for his team between now and ed about the change in events. "That the beginning of May when the schedule

Sport shorts

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL League will conduct tryouts for eight-to-13 year olds beginning April 19. Tryouts will be for players who are either moving up an age bracket or have never played before. Players returning to their same team The Minor League (8-9 year olds) will conduct its tryout April 19 and 20 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Middle School South. The Pony League (10-11 year olds) will hold

ryouts April 20-21 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Middle School North. And the Major League (12-13 year olds) will conduct tryouts April 21-22 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Middle School Opening day is May 8. For further information call Ken Gersten at 349-9049.

ONE MORE TEAM is needed for the men's 35-and-over softball league sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. A team registration fee of \$225 covers the cost of 12 games, umpires, scorekeepers, softball and trophies. There is no residency rule, but players must be 35 years old before the end o the 1982 calendar year. Call Bill Scott at 349-1976 for more information.

BOYS AND GIRLS SWIM CLUBS are organizing through the Walled Lake Community Ed Department for six to 18 year olds. The club will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-5:45 p.m. beginning April 19 and running through June 14. The cost is \$35 per member and registration is to be done at the Communi-

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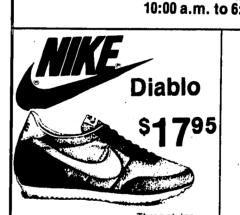
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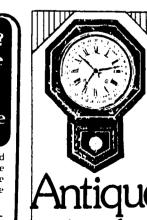


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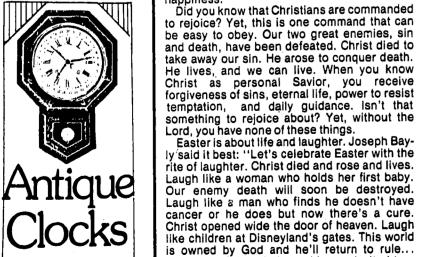
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Sharon Young knows something about coaching girls' track - she's been coaching the Walled Lake Western squad since 1971.

And she also knows something about winning Western Six Conference championships — her squads have brought home all but two W-6 titles in the 11 years she's been coaching the squad.

Last year was something of an "off-year" for Young and her Western charges, they were only 8-2 in dual meets and had to settle for second place behind Livonia Churchill in the conference title

But this year Young believes her Warrior charges are set to regain their rightful position atop the Western Six. Thirteen of the top 15 point-scorers

from the 1981 squad return, including four conference champions. And Young also is cheered by the presence of an outstanding group of freshmen which she considers among the best in the school's

The Warriors appear to be particularly strong in the field events where they have conference champions returning in three of the four events.

Senior Tracey Hopeck returns to head up the high jump corps after winning the W-6 title last year and placing third in the regionals. Heather Gillespie is another returning letter winner, and Young also has high hopes for sophomore Kristen VanPutten and freshman Beth VanPutten.

The Warriors have another returning W-6 cham-

pion in the long jump in the person of Lisa Roselle, a junior. Deby Cooper, another junior, also returns after finishing second in the W-6 last year to make the high jump one of the Warriors' top events. Nancy Leach, another of those promising freshmen, also will help out in the long jumping department.

Devany Donigan, yet another W-6 champion (in the discus) and a team co-captain, heads up the shot put and discus. In addition to winning the W-6 discus crown last year, Donigan finished third in the shot put and will be amply assisted in both events this year by Pearl Maguire, who finished second in the W-6 shot put competition last year.

And just for good measure, Young also has high hopes for Jodi Yarmak, yet another freshman, in both the shot put and discus.

Just one defending W-6 champion (Nancy Glagola) returns to the running events, but Young believes the Warriors will be almost as strong on the track this year as they are in the field.

Junior Fran Cullen and sophomores Cherie Welch and Kristen VanPutten head a strong contingent of sprinters. All three placed in the W-6 conference meet last season as did junior Paula Hammond

In fact, Young, who includes the 440 with the 100 and 220 as sprints, appears to have a multitude of talented performers in the speed events. Lisa Roselle, the W-6 long jump champion, also is listed as a sprinter, and then there are some more of those talented freshmen — Sheri Davis, Beth VanPutten, Kim Beck, Diane Bugaj, Lisa McGovern, Andrea Malek, Kim Beck and Nancy Leach — from which to choose.

The top two hurdlers - Lynn Byrka and Kris Poland - also return from last year's team. Debi Cooper and three more freshmen - Melissa Schenck, Kelly Herbert and Linda Roselle - also are slated to see action in the hurdles.

There's no way the Warriors will be as strong in the distance events as they were last year, not with the loss to graduation of Judy Yuhn, who won the W-6 880 and mile crowns last year and presently is attending the University of Michigan on a track scholarship.

Still, Young believes the Warriors will be strong in the 880, mile and two mile despite the loss of Yuhn. Chris Maher, a senior co-captain, heads the half-milers and will receive plenty of support from senior Mary Kody, promising freshman Audrey Skonieczny and sophomore Heather Gillespie, who is moving to the 880 after being a sprinter last year.

Nancy Glagola, the defending W-6 two-mile champion, leads the milers and two-milers. Janet Ford finished third in the W-6 two mile last year and will add some quality depth along with freshman Betsy Glagola and Jennifer Stefanou.

"I expect that we ought to do fairly well this year," said Young, admitting that she thinks her squad is capable of wresting the W-6 title from

And when Sharon Young predicts a "pretty good season," you can beat the Warriors will be tough to



The high school wrestling season is over, but several Novi grapplers have continued to pile up

Six Novi middle school wrestlers came home with honors from a March 27 meet at Muir Junior High School in Milford, while eight members of the high school squad distinguished themselves in meets at Howell High School and Schoolcraft College the

Sophomore Tim Ford, a 143-pounder, led the way by qualifying for the National Federation of Wrestling Championships in Joliet, Illinois, with his performance at the Schoolcraft meet.

Meanwhile, seven other members of the high school team earned honors at the Howell meet.

Freshman Mike Paquette (75 pounds) was Novi's lone first-place finisher, but freshman Chris Bledsoe (155) and sophomore Steve McBride (171) posted second place finishes.

Placing third at Howell were freshman Todd Piett (80 pounds), junior Wayne Beyea (121 pounds) and sophomores Steve Kimm (138) and Eric Schuster

Brian Kewak captured the 98-pound title to become Novi's lone first-place finisher at the Muir Junior High School meet. Eighth grader Derren Beyea (105) and seventh grader Kurt Schuster (91) finished third, while fourth-place finishes were posted by seventh graders Dave Wilczynski (84 pounds) and James Conklin (126) and eighth grader Bruce Petera (167).

Novi to host mini-marathon

Registration is now open for the second annual Providence Hospital Novi Run on Sunday, May 2. The 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs are co-sponsored by the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center in Novi and the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart-

The run begins at 9 a.m. at Novi High School on Taft Road, just south of Ten Mile. The 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) course will be run on 50 percent pavement with rolling hills and 50 percent dirt roads. The 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) course will be run on flat



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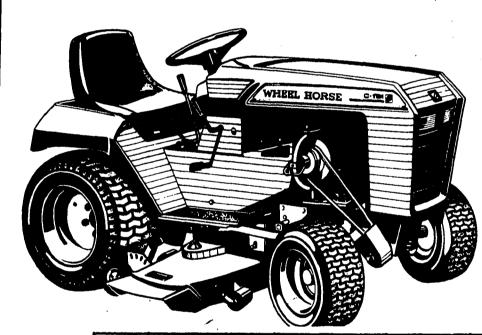






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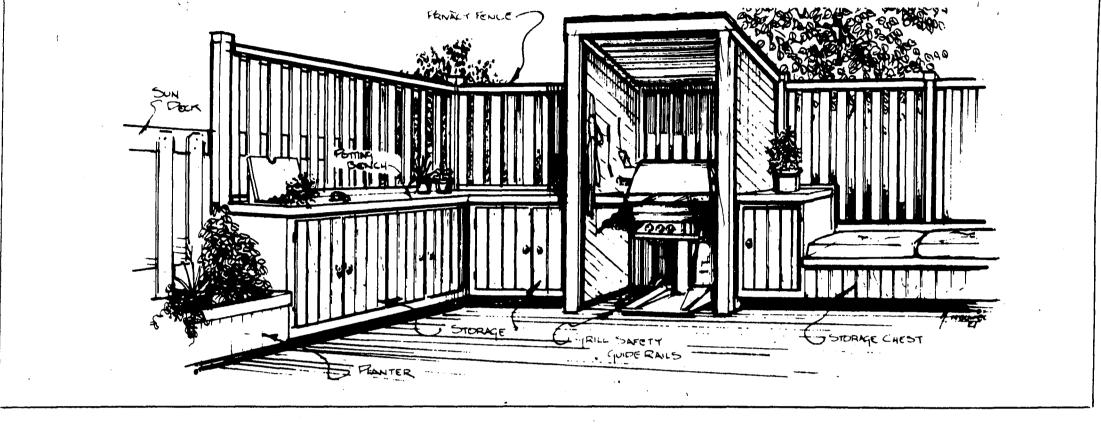
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There's a central 12-by-14 foot deck for barbecue equipment and gardening

tools, with plenty of floor space for guests, a trellis deck, a deck just for tra entertaining space.

Features in these decks may spark ideas you'd like to suggest to the professional remodeler you select to do the

you can clean up quickly and use for ex-

Here's some tips to keep your project

• Have one deck built per year, in-

stead of an entire system. Or build into one deck the features that best suit your

 Designs that make use of stock. lumber can cut your costs. Your professional remodeler won't waste time cutting, and scrap lumber will be minimal. • Check local ordinances for restric-

tions on decks — it could save you money on alterations in the future if you should sell your house.

One key to success is choosing a well-

qualified professional remodeler. You can find the names of professional remodelers in the Household Buyers and Service Directory in Sliger/ Livingston Publications' Green Sheet.

A professional remodeler who uses pneumatic tools can probably finish the job much faster than one who doesn't. The reason is that a heavy-duty gun can drive 2 to 31/4 nails at the touch of a trig-



Insulate your home for summer

Why does a home need thick insulation in its walls, floor and attic when it's 80 degrees outside or hotter?

Many homeowners might say it doesn't at all. People often think of insulation strict-

ly as a cold weather product. That, however, can be a costly misconception given today's soaring

electrical rates that make it more expensive for some homeowners to air condition their homes than to heat The basis for the misconception is

confusion about the way a home loses and gains heat, and the way insulation works to help cut these losses and

Regardless of outside or inside temperatures, there is only one form of energy — heat. When there is a temperature difference inside and outside, there will be a heat flow.

Consequently, when it's 80 degrees outside, for example, and the temperature inside your home is lower — say 70 degrees — heat from outside will enter your home.

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transfer of heat — into or out of the Thus, insulation which helps keep

heat inside your home in winter, also helps keep heat from entering your home in summer.

Since your air conditioner runs less. you use less electricity and pay lower

If on the other hand, your home is uninsulated or under-insulated, you may want to correct this deficiency.

Your local utility or building supply dealer can tell you exactly how much insulation your home should have.

With this information, you're only a weekend away from a more com-

WHERE AND HOW to insulate. What specific areas of the home need insulation in the summer?

The attic is usually the best place to

If you have an unfinished attic or an unfinished floored attic, you can "do it yourself" and save money. If the area under the attic floor is not accessible. call a local contractor.

Other areas of the home that do-ityourselfers should insulate for summerprotection are underneath the home such as crawl space walls, basement walls and the underside of the floors.

Generally, if insulation has not been installed in these areas, and they are accessible to work in, they can be treated by the do-it-yourself

HOW IS IT done? Here are some

knife, a straight-edge, a ruler, a pair of

basic guidelines: The only tools required are a sharp stallation is simply a matter of measuring the area to be insulated, cutting the material to fit and laying it in place.

work gloves and safety glasses. In-

Check with the dealer or utility about what R-value to buy to bring your home up to the levels recommended by the Federal Housing Administration (Rvalue indicates insulation's thermal efficiency. Savings vary - higher Rvalues mean greater insulating power). Measure to determine how much insulation to buy, and find out whether

you will need a vapor barrier. Make any necessary repairs in the area to be insulated (roof, floors, etc.).

Lay batts or blankets in the attic right on the unfinished floor. A new layer of insulation should be laid perpendicular to the existing layer.

In the basement, insulate the space between where the basement ends and the floor above begins (called the "band joist") by cutting strips of unfaced insulation and tucking them smugly into place.

As in the winter, homeowners should also caulk and weatherstrip around windows and doors for even greater summer energy efficiency.

Chimney Cleaning Time is Here

Warm weather is returning, but you shouldn't forget about your chimney, not yet. If you are one of the increasing numbers of people using woodstoves and fireplaces, now is the time to clean and safety inspect your chimney.

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Chainsaws can be valuable home tool

The chainsaw was once a tool used only by professionals in the logging industry, but today chainsaws are found in suburban garages and tool sheds all across the country.

. The chainsaw is a great tool for cutting firewood, bucking up scrap wood (cutting it into usable lengths) and pruning trees. It can perform all these tasks in far less time than it would take to do them manually.

Like many products of advanced technology designed to save time, the chainsaw is a super tool when well-built and used properly, and a hazard if poorly designed and used recklessly.

Choosing a good, safe chainsaw that is right for you is not an easy task, especially if you have never bought one

Essentially, chainsaws fall into two categories: electric and gas-engine. Both have their pros and cons. The main advantages of electric

chainsaws are that they are much chaper than gas-engine chainsaws, much easier to start and maintain, and

A disadvantage is that, with guide bar sizes of eight to 16 inches, electric chainsaws must be limited to light work around the hard. Also, mobility is restricted by the length of the power cord, which can become tangled or get in the way of cutting.

Gas-engine chainsaws can be taken anywhere and used to cut logs of almost any size. "Production chainsaws," for example, have bars as large as 60 incudes for bucking huge logs.

For the homeowner, however, gasengine chainsaws range in size from 12 to 25 inches, with 14 to 20 inches being appropriate for most tasks.

The drawbacks of gas-engine chainsaws are that they are more expensive, take more work to maintain and are a whole lot noisier than electric chainsaws. Regardless of which you choose, there are some features available on modern chainsaws that you should

In general order of priority, they are: Solid-state ignition. An increasing number of chainsaws have solid-state is no periodic changing of the breaker points and condenser, which takes time

• Chain brake. A chain brake must be cocked in order to work, but when properly set the brake will stop the chain if the bar hits an obstruction and flies up toward your face and chest.

• Tip guard. The tip guard is located at the end of the bar. It encloses the nose and prevents kick-back.

 Antivibration device. Antivibration devices are rubber shock absorbers located at strategic points along the handle. They absorb some of the chainsaw's vibration.

 Automatic oiler. A good chainsaw needs oil constantly. The faster it runs. the more oil it needs to reduce friction. Consequently, many chainsaws are equipped with automatic oilers, but look for one that also has a manual override because many times the chainsaw needs a little more oil than the automatic oiler gives.

 Nose sprocket. A chainsaw creates a lot of friction at the nose. A sprocket at the nose greatly reduces friction.

 Compression release. When you chainsaw, compression builds up in the engine which makes the chainsaw harder to start, especially if it is one of the larger ones. A compression release button eliminates this problem.

Once you have selected a chainsaw with the above features that is appropriate for the size and nature of vour wood cutting needs, you're half-way

The second, and perhaps more important, half is knowing exactly how to use the tool and taking all the required safety precautions.

When you buy a chainsaw, demand a complete instruction book with safety tips. Then keep up to date on the mechanism of your saw and cutting

You should be fully aware of information on cutting, cleaning, storing, maintaining the chain and guide bar, sharpening the chain and adjusting chain tension as well as all appropriate

Caulking those gaps will save energy costs

Most-homeowners know that caulking is an effective winterizing project, but may not realize that caulking is important in any tupe of weather — including the

Air infiltration is a problem throughout the year. Though we're more likely to feel cold drafts in the house, warm drafts in the summer also are energy wasters.

If you've got central air conditioning, it will be much less effective if the unit must work overtime cooling and recooling because the house is full of air leaks. Since an air conditioner typically consumes more than half of all electricity used in the summer, now is the time to double-check joints and seams and caulk where

Experts at Geocel Corporation, a major manufacturer of elastomeric caulks, estimate that four places account for nearly three-quarters of the heat loss in a

These include between the foundation and sole plate, at wall outlets, in the duct system and around windows. If these places aren't sealed properly, as much as 30 percent of the coolness generated by a central air conditioning unit is wasted.

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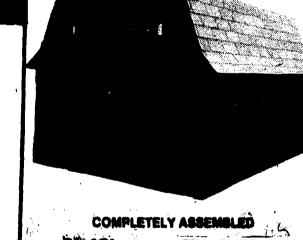
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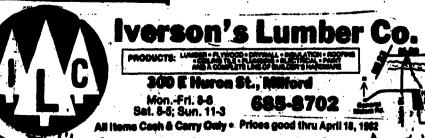
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The whole-house fan uses as little as one-tenth of the energy required to operate an air conditioner, which means homeowners can realize substantial cost savings by using the fan instead of the air conditioner. Since the fan effectively cools home occupants at temperatures of up to 85

degrees, it can be used to supplement the air conditioner in any climate and can actually replace the air conditioner in many climates.

Centrally located in the home, either mounted horizontally over a ceiling opening or vertically at the gable end of a house, the fan draws air through open, screened windows and doors, exhausting it outside of the house.

This keeps the indoor air fresh and the moving currents of air create a cooling sensation which can make the temperature seem anywhere from two to eight degrees cooler than it actually is.

In addition to creating cooling breezes, the fan can be operated when the temperature begins to fall during the evening hours. This draws the cool air into the home. If the home is them closed up, the house will hold the cooler air even as the temperature begins to rise the following day.

Besides ventillating the whole house, the fan can be used to create higher air velocities and generate greater cooling comfort in only the occupied portions of the house. This is accomplished by opening windows and doors in the occupied rooms and closing the doors of unoccupied areas.

Whole-house fans are designed for easy installation in existing homes and come with detailed installation instructions. The fans are equipped with attractive louvre shutters which open when the fan is in operation and close when it is

The ventilator can also be equipped with a control switch, providing infinite fan speeds, and an automatic timer, making it possible for the fan to be turned on and shut off at pre-selected times.

The Home Ventilating Institute (HVI), a voluntary organization of manufacturers of home ventilating equipment which sets standards for the industry and certified product performance, rates members' fans on the basis of cubic feet per minute (CFM) of air moved.

These ratings, along with a simple formula, give homeowners a sound basis for selecting the correct ventilator to effectively cool a home. The product of the total floor area of the house multiplied by three yields the correct CFM

rating of the fan needed to cool the house.

The CFM rating appears on the HVI label which is displayed on the products of all member firms. The label assures the consumer that the product has been tested and meets the proper performance standards.

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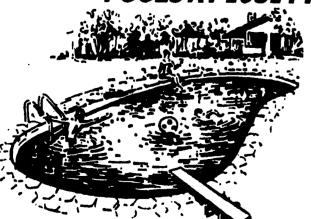
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• Wash your car, van, camper or boat. A 360 degree nozzle lets you suds the tops, sides and hard-to-reach places comfortably.

 Wash windows and siding. Use a sudsy jet stream to remove heavy dirt, then rinse with clear water from a garden hose.

· Get rid of spiders, mildew and other basement infestations by washing down walls. The pressure steam will steer the debris down the floor drain.

• Spring is the time to get rid of wasps. Fill the sprayer with an appropriate solution and spray behind shutters and under eaves.

Buying a quality pressure sprayer that's safe pays off. Look for one that will spray a steam over 30 feet, a safety valve that automatically vents excess air to prevent over-pressurization, a lock that prevents accidental spraying, a funnel top for easy filling and no overflow, a built-in measuring spoon, and an extra long hose.

A swingaway handle is another good feature; so is a removable cartridge filter than screens out impurities to prevent clogging the nozzle.

So, if you have an old, rusty pressure sprayer that never seems to work right, it may leak and be unsafe. Take a look at what new technology offers you to-

Pressure sprayers have become a good year-round, all-around-the-house

Leaky garden hose will raise water bills

Do you realize that a leaky garden hose may cost you more in higher water bills than the price of repairing the

Most repairs are easy and inexpensive. But to help prevent leaks, buy hoses made of high-grade rubber and

laminated filament. A five/eighths inch-diameter hose is usually sufficient for medium-sized lawn areas.

Drive heavy wooden stakes into lawns near flower beds to protect tender plants from damage caused by hoses pulled tight to reach distant parts of your lawn or garden.



Homes need 'exterior' decorator

Have you ever thought of the exterior of your home in the same terms as the interior — as something that can be changed through the application of creative design?

Making your home's exterior more beautiful can be a matter of a few simple changes easily done when you are doing an improvement such as adding new siding.

Siding can be applied in a variety of ways, and combined with design ideas to make your home more pleasing in appearance without a major remodel-

"A Guide to Designing Your Home's Exterior: Before, After and What Might have Been," is a new publication by Mastic Corporation that gives homeowners lots of design ideas to use when they are re-siding their home or building a new one.

The booklet shows before-and-after photos of a variety of house styles where new siding has brought the home to life with its bright, low-maintenance appeal. It then illustrates "what might have been" if creative design ideas had been used to make a beautiful new siding job into a really dramatic exterior design.

For example, a story-and-a-half home is turned into a charming Cape

Cod by the following minor additions:

• The living room picture window is replaced with two colonial windows.

• Trim boards are added above the windows (covered to complete the overall low-maintenance plus that vinyl siding gives). Low-maintenance Vintage shutters are added to every win-



Some 'exterior design' ingenuity will make home a showplace

• The front door is painted to match the shutters, and fluted pilasters on colonial look. This gives the entrance more importance, making the front door appear more balanced. Both the pilaster trim and the shutters are lowmaintenance so that you can enjoy handsome trim without the chore of painting it.

• Porch changes include replacing the concrete stoop with brick to match

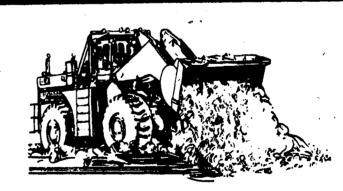
the foundation and replacing the wrought iron support with a more massive wood post and a railing with

• Double-four-inch siding is chosen for a colonial look. And Mastic's wide corner post trim is used to complement the door trim with balancing touches of

• The black light fixture by the door is replaced with a larger brass one. Besides showing a variety of home

styles and their transformations. "A Guide to Designing Your Home's Exterior" offers tips on how to use the design ideas, whether for remodeling or new construction, and features a siding selection guide and a full page of color-coded color-scheme recommendations.

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Paint will liven aluminum siding

Many homeowners are facing springtime with aging aluminum siding that they would like to make fresh and new-looking again.

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The days of traditional white houses are long gone, and the sky's the limit with the beautiful array of paint colors available.

First, be sure you're using the paint that is best suited to the job. One paint manufacturer, Fuller-O'Brien, has develped a 100-percent latex paint called Weather King, particularly good for aluminum siding. Latex paint coats and protects your siding without a heavy, smothering film.

To figure the amount of paint you'll need, measure the distance around your house and multiply by the average height. Subtract about 10 percent for windows and doors. That's the approximate number of square feet to be painted. Divide this figure by the square-foot coverage shown on the paint can label to get the number of gallons you'll need.

The most enjoyable part of painting is

make sure the color you choose is resistant to fading. Then look at the "unchangeable" factors, such as the color of your roof and the neighboring

Light colors will make a house appear larger. Contrasting color for trim is eye-catching, but "cluttered" features should be painted the same

color as the siding. Very bright colors

should be reserved for small accents.

such as window boxes, shutters and the

The days of traditional white houses

Good surface preparation is vital.

When homeowners get unsatisfactory

results from their paint jobs, the fault is

rarely with the paint, but with im-

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main entrance.

the house, particularly, are dirt collectors. Rinse the surface thoroughly.

If the surface is in good condition (no chalking), and you are using a highquality latex paint, priming may not be necessary. To check for chalking, wipe your hand over the surface. If little or no chalk appears, the surface can be

If you notice a fine powder, apply an eight-inch strip of masking tape to the surface. Peel if off and reapply it. If the tape barely sticks or doesn't stick at all,

the surface must be thoroughly brushed to remove the chalk.

Where metal is showing through the original finish, the surface must be cleaned and primed with latex metal primer. Allow the primer to dry thoroughly, usually overnight. If rust shows through, reprime those rusty

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Look what's back? The dress returns

"After a season of cumbersome layers and smothering shawls, those no-nonsense dresses seen in 1982 spring collections look refreshing simple, reports Women's Wear Daily (WWD).

Considered "the Bible" of the fashion industry, WWD is astute in its appraisals. Its recent conclusion about today's dresses hits the mark. As we head from the current "resort" season into spring, fashion is becoming simpler, more pared down.

Dresses — about as pared down as fashion can get — are becoming more popular than they've been for over a decade, since the concept of sportswear separates dressing took off.

Newest in lengths that graze or expose the knee, dresses are interpreted in shapes ranging from slim button-front shirtdresses to supple chemises to snappy blousons to saucy schoolgirl dresses to long casual T's.

Jack Mulqueen turns nautical stripes into a three-piece silk dress with matching skirt, shirt and camisole. Zandra Rhodes treats printed silk jacquard to kimono sleeves and a wide V belt. Joe

Garguilo does delicate navy and white floral crepe in an upbeat French schoolgirl dress. John Anthony wraps sheer peach wool gauze with a jade green suede belt in an off-the-shoulder treatment.

This year dresses go farther than just to lunch or meetings. They can be casual as long sweatshirts; glamorous as short, sexy cocktail dresses; elegant as long, flowing gowns.

Belts lend dash and definition. They may be wide straps of supple suede or pearlized leather, or bowed cotton sashes, or patent leather corselets or ornamented leather ropes of wood and

And the legs — a new focal point — take sheer tinted hose with high-heeled sandals or pumps. (Tip: the shorter the hemline, the higher the heel). At this time of year, dresses often ex-

perience a comeback. The extent to which American and European designers are showing dresses this year, and the degree to which they represent the controlled, uncluttered direction of current fashion indicate the importance of the comeback this year.



Energize that spring wardrobe

SHED THOSE winter blues. It's time to come out from under your layered clothing and down-filled coats, open your warmweather valves, so you're ready for a season of exuberance.

It's going to be a high-voltage spring, where individuality prevails. Fashion designers offer options for every type of lifestyle, taste, figure and pocketbook.

If you have great legs, there are plenty of powerful short outfits in bright colors to accent your assets.

If lanky legs aren't your style, you'll find skirt, skort, dress and pant lengths stretching from mid-thigh to mid-calf.

No matter what your figure dictates, there is a large array of styles from which to choose. Spring is a time for kinetic dressing, so if you only buy one or two new articles, make them bright and bold so you're guaranteed to kill winter recessionary

THE BIG attractions this season reflect deliberate lack of balance of proportion and

dissonance of color combinations. Architectural, dramatic and sculptural best describe this season's clothing designs.

There is a large, loose pouf of the blouson over the skimp skirt. And in contrast is the close-fitting bodice over a long flounced skirt.

Petticoats, lace insertions, corselet waistbands and hip wraps take the 1980's free woman back to heroines of days gone by. Skirts are full, ruffled, sometime tiered.

In pants there are ballerina shorts to Bermudas, knickers, bloomers, clam diggers and enormously full cropped pants. To achieve these electric looks, pants should be full and rounded, not tight.

NATURAL FIBERS of silk, linen, cotton and cotton poplin are prominent. There is also an easy mixture of texture, such as a silk dress wrapped at the hip in suede or a smooth silk skirt topped with a nubby linen jacket.

Suede is the newest spring fabric. Soft, supple and featherweight — suede is showing up in bold colors such as ink blue, emerald green

Colors are brilliant and rich, natural and

white. Pale, pale pastels are set against white and off-white. Turquoise emerges as the new neutral; black and white, in stripes, in tandem, or each alone, are a must. Red is a sensational new color to go with everything.

Patterns are paired, combining stripes and

HIGH HEELS return for fancy footwear, while flats remain the staple for daytime. Pearlized leather has replaced metallic. Thongs and sophisticated moccasins are the newest additions to be worn with the varied length pants.

Dresses are popping off the back burners and returning as a statement for warm weather dressing. They will be shorter and softer; in knits, woven cottons and silk. When topped with jackets, the newest look is the very long double breasted or copped waistlength jacket.

Spring dressing reflects the contemporaru multi-faceted individual of the 80s. With a season full of options, there's sure to be a style or two that will catch your fancy.

Active wear plays roll in fashion

There was a time when you could tell a dancer from a jogger and a jogger from a tennis player and each of them from the person who did nothing to stay physically fit.

The giveaway was in the clothing. But not any more. Active wear, designed for a power-packed life, has been popularized, and

any one who wishes can look like he's pumping iron even if he's not. "There's a whole thing happening, a way of feeling healthy, looking good and of looking good while you work to look better," said Margo Katz of Studio Dancewear in Birmingham.

Studio Dancewear provides dancers or would-be hoofers a unique selection of clothes to wear during workouts. Parachute fabric turns up in jumpsuits. pants and camisoles, so easy to wear they're showing up everywhere. Leotards with asymmetrical necklines and patterned fabrics are coming out of the studio and onto the street for everyday wear.

If running is your kick, you have a multitude of choices, most of them colorful and simple. Looking terrific as you move is easy in a pair of slinky nylon shorts in bright pink or brilliant green. The shorts can be matched to sleeveless tops or teamed with hooded sweatshirts in complementary pastels.

A rainsuit is a must to have on hand for spring running. The suit should consist of water-repellent pants and pullover hooded jackets. They will keep you dry when it's wet and warm when it's cold.

For those who choose to ride rather than sun, the selection of clothing must be made for comfort, not looks. Cycling shorts come equipped with chamois or

terry-cloth crotches for extra padding and protection against chafing.

There are also touring shorts available in blue, brown and burgundy, but the basic bicycling short is black. Although the shorts and jerservs have been basically the same for years, there recently has been a new turn in cycling clothes with the introduction of lycra on the racing scene. The lycra suits fit like a second skin from neck to mid-thigh, the theory being that the close fit helps in the aerodynamics of riding.

Spring way ahead with great makeup

It's all in the detail....

Fresh new makeup will add glow to spring and summer faces if it's clean and blended. There won't be any lines of demarcation between makeup colors. The pop of makeup is on the lips.

For the best look, opt for a monotone face with shades of one color on eyes, lips and cheeks. Foundations should be sheer or give the illusion of sheerness. The new emphasis on the evebrows shows shimmering golds and bronzes

placed on the lids then brought up and worked into the brows. For the eyes, use new paled-out watery colors or dark, muted smokey colors in shadows and liners . . . always blended and blurred to a pale, pale softness. Pale colotd making a spash this season are pearly grey, pale shrimp, pale gold, the palest okra, the most faded aqua blue . . . worn with a netural shadow or liner like brown or grey.

If dark colors are your fancy, use brown, blue, green or purple.

For day, it's soft, sand-colored eyes. At night, add shimmer with silvers and

deeper, more intense colors blended well. Lips are the season's focal point and they boast richer depth of color with shimmer added. Forget lip liners; instead, achieve a depth of color from blending several shades of one color.

Hottest lip colors are richer golds, orangey tones to terra cotta, as well as apricots with hibiscus colors.



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Wide belts are being used to cinch the looks. Calvin Klein has joined Norma Kamali in making the suits in rainbow colors and styles galore.

The hemline revolution has hit the sweatsuits as well. They range from full sweeping circle shirts to swingy tunic dresses.









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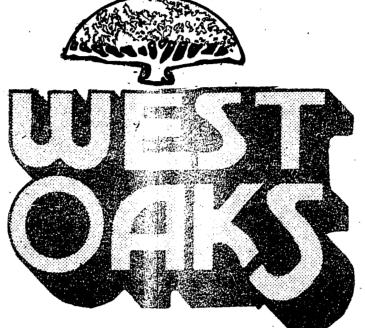
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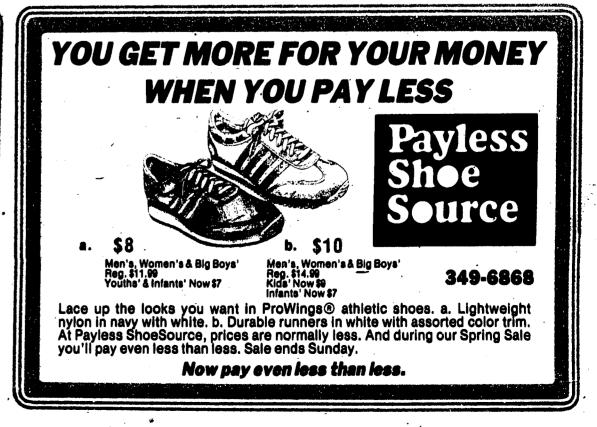
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Big earrings, big bracelets in copper. wood and silver are big news again. But remember, only wear one or two bold pieces at a time so you don't look ex-

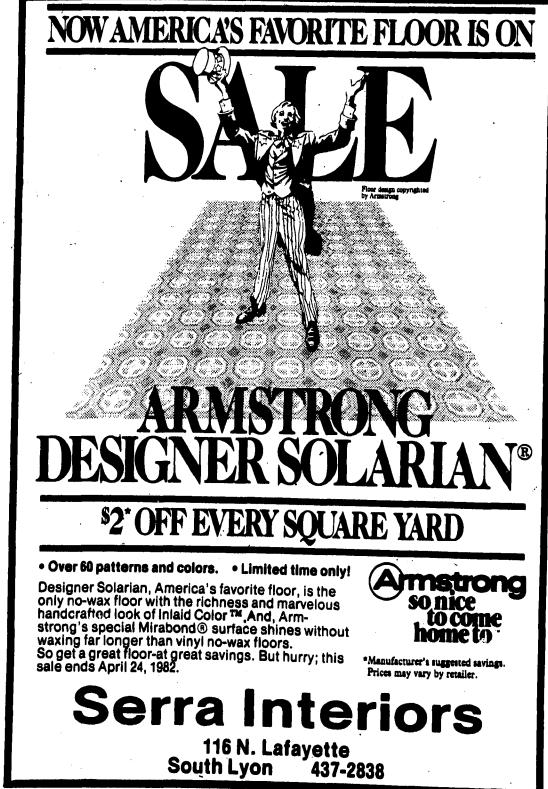
Beits are strong too, worn as showpieces and slung at the hips. Obi wraps continue, worn lower now, and many belts are made specifically to be slouched around the hip. The belt of the moment is concha — a string of leather laced with silver circles.

The hottest item is an inexpensive chamois, the kind you use to wash your car, but it's neatly trimmed and worn at the neckline or across the hips. It's a fun fad that won't set you back a bundle but will update your wardrobe.



Jack Mulqueen turns nautical stripes into a three-piece silk dress with matching skirt, shirt





April's busy month for gardener

The month of April showers is here. and that means it's time for outdoor gardeners to break out of hibernation.

specialists suggest the following ac-

• Remove old, dry grass blades as soon as the grass is dry enough to mow. Set the mower blade to crop the blades to one inch in length. Begin mowing on a regular basis when the grass turns green and begins to grow again.

 If your law had crabgrass problems last year, apply a pre-emergent herbicide for crabgrass control before forsysthia finishes blooming. As with any lawn or garden chemical, follow label

• Roll severely frost-heaved turf after the frost is out of the soil but before the lawn dries out completely.

bluegrass lawns until May or even early June. Research at MSU has shown that early spring fertilization promotes top growth at the expense of root development and increases the chance that susceptible bluegrass varieties will develop Fusarium blight, a serious turf disease. Plan on applying nitrogen in late fall. This encourages root develop-

• Ignore ads for zoysia grass. It is not recommended for Michigan lawns.

• If you had bluegrass billbug problems in your lawn last year, late April is the time to apply granular diazinon to

control them.

Plant asparagus and rhubarb.Sow seeds of cool-weather crops outdoors. These include peas, early potatoes, radishes, onions, carrots, beets, turnips, chard, spinach, leaf lettuce and salsify. Set out transplants of the cabbage family crops—broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and kohlrabi.

• Six to eight weeks before the average date of the last frost in your area, sow seeds of warm-weather crops indoors. These include tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, melons and cucumbers. Grow melons in individual peat pots or blocks to minimize distubance of their

roots at planting time.

• Elm leaf beetles, box elder bugs, cluster flies and ladybird beetles will soon become active and may invade living areas. None will do any damage indoors, but they can be a nuisance. Try to gather up ladybird beetles and

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release them outdoors. They're on your side in the battle against aphids and other garden pests. If the other insects are troublesome, vacuum or swat them or spot-treat with a household insecticide containing pyrethrin.

• Head off swarming winged ants nesting in or near basement walls by spraying the founfation and nests with

• Prune winter-damaged trees and shrubs. Unless it's necessary, hold off pruning forsythia, lilac, crabapple, magnolia, rhododendron and other spring-flowering ornamentals. The buds for this year's flowers were formed last year, and pruning now would remove them.

Summer-flowering trees and shrubs—those that bloom after June 30—can be pruned now because their flower buds are yet to form.

 Oaks and maples whose leaves turned yellow between green veins last year can be treated now to correct the nutritional deficiencies that caused the problem. Chlorotic oaks need iron; maples need manganese. Check with your local nurseryman, arborist or garden center to find out what to use and how to use it.

• Plant landscape trees, shrubs and ground covers. Be sure to allow trees planting tall trees under eaves or power lines and trees or shrubs over septic

tanks, sewer lines or water pipes.

• Control spruce gall aphids on spruce trees by spraying at or before bud break with lindane, malathion or diazinon. You can also prune off and destroy the green pipeopole shaped destroy the green, pineapple-shaped swellings at the branch tips in late June. Brown galls contain no insects, so the only reason to remove them is to im-

• Use dormant oil sprays to control severe scale infestations and reduce this year's mite or aphid problems on landscape ornaments. Read the product label closely and follow directions carefully to avoid injuring sensitive

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Plant lily bulbs and dormant roses.

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If new plans for landscaping are among the non-essentials lopped from your budget by inflation, it is time to substitute a little ingenuity for money and become

Joe Cox, landscaping architecture specialist at Michigan State University, suggests multiplying existing plants if finances for nursery-grown types are limited. The easiest way to increase the number of plants is to take advantage of volunteer seedlings, root shoots or cuttings of favorite trees, shrubs or flowers, according to Cox. Oak, hickory and walnut trees, for example, may grow from

acorns and nuts stashed by squirrels. Maple seeds will germinate almost anywhere, from flower boxes to windowboxes to eavestroughs. For shade trees, move volunteer hard and sugar maple trees to a corner of the yard where they can grow undisturbed and out of the way until they are big enough to transplant.

Plant seedling walnuts where you want the mature trees to grow. Walnuts have deep taproots and are difficult to transplant after the first year. Often, a seedling's first leaves look little or nothing like the leaves of the parent

plant, Cox said. Patience and waiting until several sets of leaves have appeared are required prior to identifying the volunteer. Even when the parentage is known, it may not be possible to predict the plant's

performance, said Cox. Seedlings may vary in flower production, height, form, width, presence or absence of fruit and growth rate. This variability in offspring can lend an air of suspense to the business of multiplying plants from seeds. It also makes propagating plants a little more risky

than purchasing nursery-grown stock. More dependable results may be obtained by propogating plants from the stem cuttings or other vegetative plant parts. The resulting plants will be just like the

the parent. This backyard resource may be used to replace mature or declining landscape plants, to make a barrier for wind and noise, to block off view, to shade a west window or to beautify a portion of the landscape. In short, it is possible to use homegrown plants just as the larger, fancier plants from local nursery and garden

Another valuable landscaping resource is tree leaves, grass clippings and other plant debris. These materials may be recycled in a compost pile to produce a

wealth of organic material to improve and enrich the soil.

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Zinnias will provide you with a solid blanket of color all summer long and look just as beautiful alone in patio flower pots as they do planted en

They are externely easy to grow, even for the most novice of gardeners. To get the earliest of blooms, start indoors six to eight weeks before the outside planting date. Be sure to use sterilized potting soil to avoid the risk of damp-ff or other fungus diseases.

Plant, using shallow containers, and cover seeds two to three times their thickness. Keep surface moist at all times during the germination period, which is only five days, and then transplant into individual containers

when they have two to four true leaves. Don't forget to lightly fertilize during this growing period, as this will help to promote strong and vigorous growth. Keep in your sunniest window or under fluorescent lights until almost ready for outside planting, and then gradually harden them off to outside temperatures.

You will be amply rewarded for your efforts with brilliant color outside and in arragements inside. An excellent variety of zinnia seeds is available from Park Seed Company and W. Atlee Burpee Company.

Don't overwater lawn

When the grass doesn't "bounce" or it's turning bluish-green, it's lawn-watering

In times past, we would set the sprinkler and let it run because water was cheap Now, water is a precious commodity and even where there's plenty of it, it's

becoming expensive. Those are good reasons to conserve water, and there's one more — overwatering can invite fungus and rot into your beautiful lawn. Of course, you don't intend to overwater, but you do. You set the sprinkler and forget it. Then, hours later, you find puddles in the lawn. Or, you water in the early morning to avoid excessive evaporation, but everyone in the family must go to

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The Victorians, bless them, were lavish with flowers.

They planted large formal bedding gardens for viewing and for cutting, grew quantities of flowers which they arranged in huge bouquets of many varieties, all tumbled together in artful

Small wonder then, that many gardeners are copying the Victorians by planting flower baskets with living plants, a container gardening revolution that mixes many plants in one planting container for a full summer of floral abundance.

Flowers of different shapes, sizes and forms are needed. Choose some plants that grow tall, surrounded by less stately plants, filled out with some varieties to tumble over the side of the hanging basket or planting container. Flowers growing like this create their own sense of compatibility and usually grow well

Leaf textures and colors can also be important. There's the silver-white foliage of dusty miller cut into intricate patterns, the feathery threads of lotus vine floating downward from the mass

Leaf colors can be deep greens and chartreuse or the widely varied foliage of coleus. The "Wizard" series from Pan-American Seed Company is a good example. Coleus also provides solid leaves, round leaves and long strapshaped leaves, many deeply notched

The Victorian bouquet works well in hanging baskets but grow varieties that spill downward over the container's edge. Because they're seen at eyelevel

or from below, they should look good from all angles when grown out.

Planting tubs, half-barrels and rectangular redwood planters are good planting containers but let your imagination go. You can plant any container that includes plenty of soil volume for growth and still combines eye appeal. Since deck and patio planters are viewed at ground level or from above, you can combine flowers for height, spread and sprawl. The only reservation is to plant flowers that don't need staking. The beauty of these container plantings is in the way they grow together, informally blending with each other.

Color choices are unlimited but most people prefer the compatibility of flowers within the same color range. One example is shades of purple, lavender, blue, pink and rose tones, perhaps highlighted with white. Or it might well be hot colors, such as "Red Hot Sally," the new salvia from Ball Seed Company, combined with vibrant oranges and crisp yellows.

All-white plantings are stunning when different sizes and shapes of flowers combine with the green of foliage to make these containers truly an eye-catching sight.

An all-American theme might combine red, white and blue flowers, such s "Smash High Red" geraniums from Denholm Seeds, "White Cascade" petunias from Pan-American Seed and blue browallia. The addition of "Showtime" verbena, new this year frm Denholm Seeds, gives a wide range



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Short on space — try bag garden

Improbable as it may sound, many Americans are starting to garden in bags, plastic bags filled with soil mix.

With millions of acres of vacant land available, this may seem like an extravagance, but it's partly based on a shortage of land where people live.

Gardeners without backyards want to grow things too. Some 39 million American households, over 50 percent, are expected to plant vegetable gardens in 1982. It's only natural that everyone, no matter where he lives. wants his own tomatoes or marigolds. especially if he's moved into an apartment or condominium.

Part of the reason for growing in these new-fangled containers is an appeal to economy, considering inflation, and producing at least a portion of the family's food at home. Much of the appeal is based on fresh flavor, the best there is when it's produced at home.

The flavor and freshness is certainly valid, but very few people would credit container gardening as a way to beat the high price of produce in the summer and is almost sure not to be a way to produce a major harvest for freezing. canning or drying. Convenience, yes, because the con-

tainers allow the garden to come to the gardener, rather than vice versa. Even dedicated gardeners with large plots are growing at least some of their vegetables this way for that very growing containrs such as Jiffy-Mix from Carefree Garden Products have such appeal. The soil mix, self-contained in a

plastic bag, can also be a planter. It goes anywhere. Planted all by itself, it becomes a flower garden that can be fully covered with blossoms from spring until fall.

Portable too, it can follow the sun. It

can be moved to deck or patio for its

color to be shown off at parties or enjoyed as the sun goes down. Jiffy-Mix comes in three different sizes, containing four quarts, eight quarts or 16 quarts of lightweight soil

mix. Even the largest size, planted and

The lightweight soil mix is a blend of

vermiculite and peat, high in absorption so it soaks up large amounts of water. It also has high air exchange that allows roots to breathe freely.

fully moistened weighs only about 35

Widely used in Europe where large numbers of soil bags are used by commercial growers, the idea is only now beginning to catch on here. The successful use by Europeans bodes well for the adoption of the practice here: even more avid gardeners than Americans. a practice adopted there means it can work well here.

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Once the patio is clean, mop on a 10-percent solution of muriatic acid. Allow the solution to remain on the surface for 10 to 15 minutes until all bubbling ceases. This action is neutralizing the alkalinity of the surface and at the same time getting rid of particles from the curing process and opening the pores in the concrete to permit good bonding betwen the paint and the patio surface.

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The most common groundcover plants are, of course, the grasses but when we use the term. groundcover, it is generally understood to mean a plant that grows densely and keeps a uniform height without mowing.

The one advantage grass plants have over most other groundcovers is the ability to withstand a considerable amount of foot traffic. There are many areas, however, where alternatives to grasses may be more attractive and less trouble to maintain.

Consider such places as densely-shaded areas, poor dry soils, steep slopes which are hard or dangerous to mow and small areas between buildings, walks and fences where it is difficult to mow. Low-growing groundcovers can be used as a living mulch in tree and shrub plantings.

There are hundreds of varieties of plants recommended for use as groundcovers. The best ones are more or less evergreen and not vining plants. These are some I've found useful:

Ajuga—A quickly spreading plant which will grow in almost any soil or light condition; cannot withstand drought in sunny places.

Asarum (Wild Ginger)—Grows well in deep

Cerastium (Snow-in-summer)—Will tolerate poor dry soils and has silver colored foliage. Mowing after flowering improves its looks.

Convollaria (Lily-of-the-valley)—Useful in small shady areas.

Fraises (Strawberries)—Don't expect to get any quality fruit from strawberries grown as ground-

Geranium (Cranesbill)—There are many varieties of perennial geraniums that do well in sun or partial shade. Small flowers are produced most of the summer.

Lamium—Will grow most anywhere except dry soild. It blooms most of summer with white or purple flowers.

Lysimachia (Moneywort or Creeping Jenny)—Spreads rapidly in any condition and will tolerate a lot of moisture.

Pachysandra—A beautiful plant especially in shade. It spreads underground so must be contained to keep out of adjoining grass.
Phlox subulata (Mountain Phlox)—Plants are

completely covered with small flowers in the spring. They do best in a sunny location.



Vinca (Myrtle, Periwinkle)—Will grow in any soil

and light conditions. It would be my favorite groundcover if it weren't susceptible to a fungus disease than can ruin its looks in hot weather. Viola (Violets)—Useful in a shady area. Keep

away from lawns where it can become a weed. The cost of purchasing enough groundcover to serve your purposes may be prohibitive. This can be overcome by a little advanced planning.

Purchase a few plants and provide them with the best possible growing conditions. Enrich the soil

with compost and manures before you plant, and they will multiply at an amazing speed. Within a season or two, they can be dug and divided, and you will have enough to plant a large area.

Groundcovers will have to be hand-weeded when first planted, but they will soon spread and smother most weed growth. A light organic mulch around plants helps restrain weed growth until plants fill in. If you have areas of your property that receive

very little foot traffic, and you are tired of constant mowing, maybe you should plant other groundcovers instead of grass.



Go Victorian this year, grow a floral bouquet

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of colors from white to red to blue with a nice trailing quality.

To grow the bouquets, choose a container with ample volume for supporting the growth of 10-12 plants of four or five varieties at a minimum. To keep the plants growing vigorously, you need to provide plenty of water (containers may need daily watering in hot windy weather) and fertilize.

An easy way to feed is to mix a slowrelease fertilizer at the manufacturer's recommended level into the planting mix. Or you can use a soluble fertilizer as you water.

You can use plants you've started from seed or you can buy them already started from a garden center. Have plenty: It's better to overplant than underplant because the secret is in the riotous combination of plants.

Arrange the plants on top of the soil mix in the position you want. Tall ones should be in the center of the container if it will be seen from all sides, at the rear if the tub will back up to a wall. Plant the medium sized plants out-

ward from the center with the smallest and trailing varieties at the perimeter of the container. If you buy large plants already in bloom, you can have instant color and at planting get a good feeling for the finished look. But if you start with small

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torian bouquet might be:

• Felecia amelloides: known as Blue Marguerite. which has blue flowers with a yellow eye in both trailing and

 Verbena: such as the new "Showtime Mix."

• Dianthus: such as "Scarlet

with bronze leaves is a good one.

and "Bonanza Yellow." • Vinca: "Pink Carousel" with a

• Or snapdragon, torenia, petunia,

African marigolds.



come into flower as first one and then another plant starts to bloom.

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The patio pack can fit into window boxes and can be used in planter boxes and other containers, as well as serving as a self-contained unit.

To plant, simply cut crosses on top of the bag where you want to place plants. Two hours before planting, moisten the soil thoroughly. Punch small holes in the side for drainage. Add fertilizer.

Many gardeners use a slow-release fertilizer such as MagAmp and supplement with a soluble fertilizer according to the manufacturer's recommenda-

Compact plants will grow well with no support but taller plants like some tomatoes will need staking or caging to compact tomato varieties are especially apt for growing this way.

The new "Explorer" potato, the first potato for home gardeners from true seed, introduced this year by Pan-American Seed Company, grows easily in a container. Plant six plants in two groups of three at each end of the 16quart size bag of Jiffy-Mix. It's easy to rob the hills of potatoes 80-100 days after planting by gently dislodging the potatoes from the underground stems without disturbing the plant roots.

Water is critical to container growing, particularly with vegetables and flowers with lush foliage whose moisture is high and especially on hot, windy days. Daily or even more frequent watering may be in order on the hottest days of the summer.

It may be possible to use the same bag of soil for two seasons of growth. In case ultraviolet light from the sun causes the plastic to crack after one season, the soil mix is sill-usable in pots or other containers.

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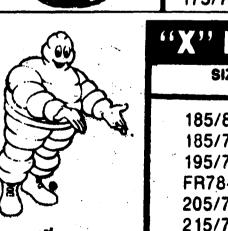
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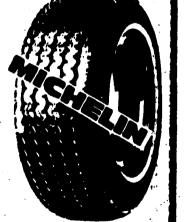
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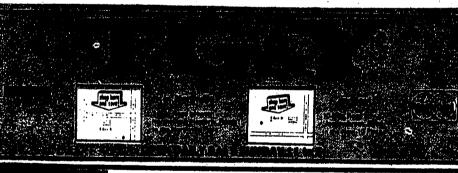
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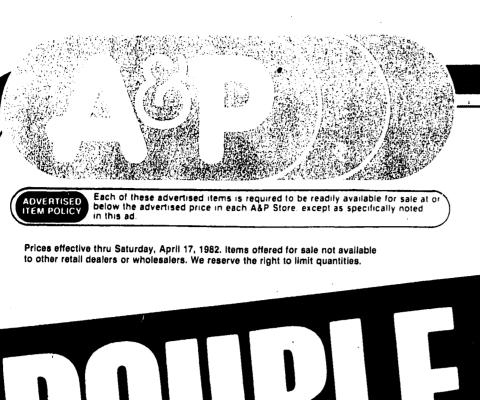
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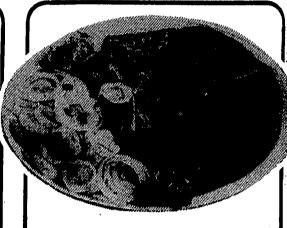
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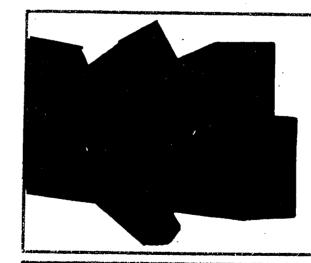
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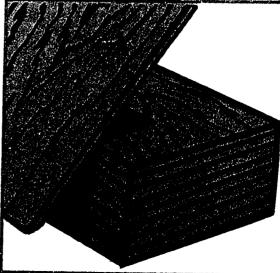
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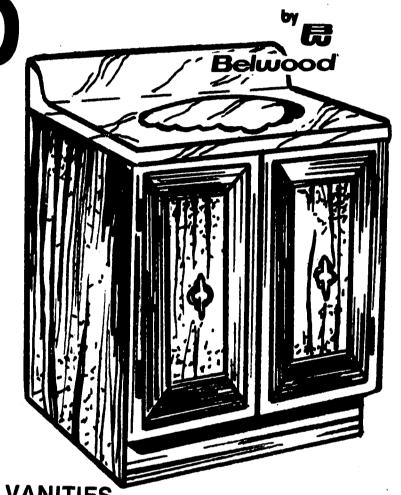
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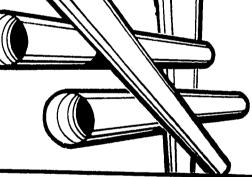


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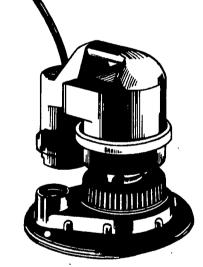
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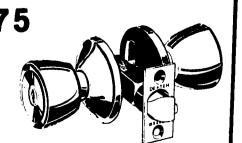


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LOCKSETS Polished Brass Finish.



EXTERIOR STEEL DOORS

FLUSH PERMA-DOGR® JAN BIRCH .75 17.50 The energy-efficient answer to drafty, ill-fitting entry doors. Replacement units. 19.75 19.75 21.75 23.95

Pre-hung and hinged stee door in an all-steel frame Can't warp, split or rot. **6 PANEL** DE21 (As pictured) 2/8x6/8 **PLAIN PD-1**

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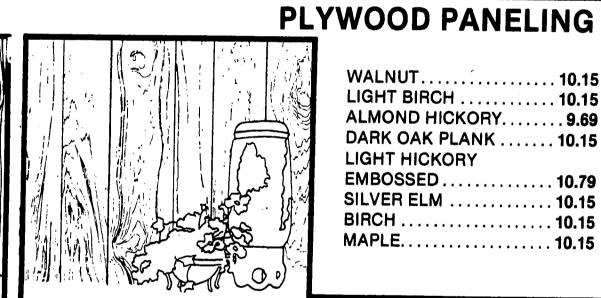
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			UNFACED SQ. FT.	ROLL
3½ x15 (88 SQ. FT.) R-11 3½ x23 (135 SQ. FT. R-11 6x15 (49 SQ. FT. R-19 6x23 (75 SQ. FT.) R-19	15° 25°	20.25 12.25	6x15 (49 SQ. FT.) R-1924° 6x23 (75 SQ. FT.) R-1924°	11 76

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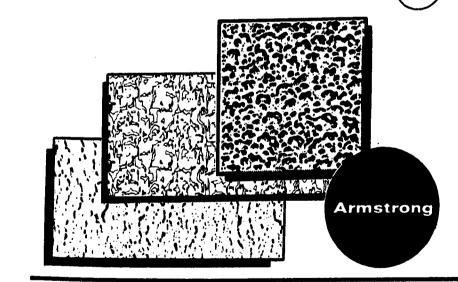
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10' Wall Angle 1.29
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(BULBS NOT INCLUDED)

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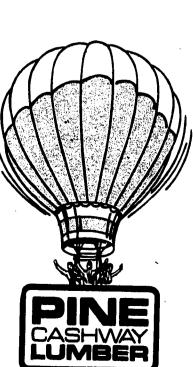
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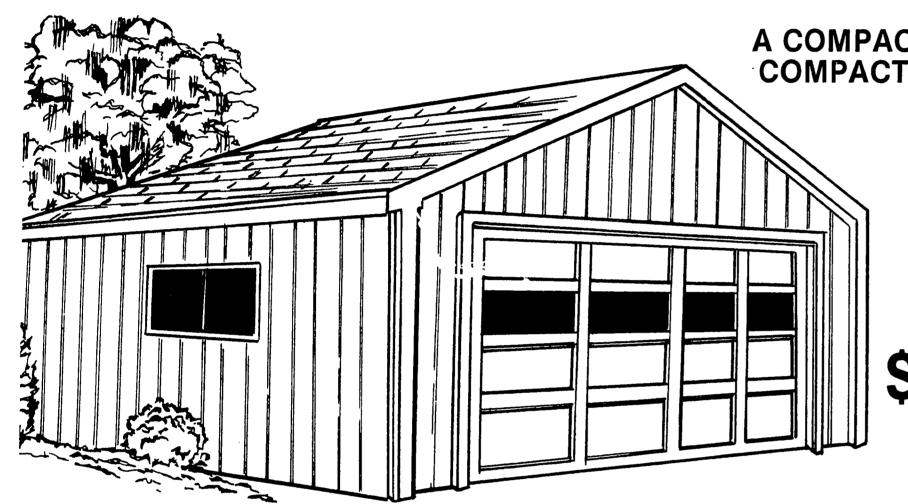
- •DOUBLE-DOWELED FRONT FRAME CONSTRUCTION
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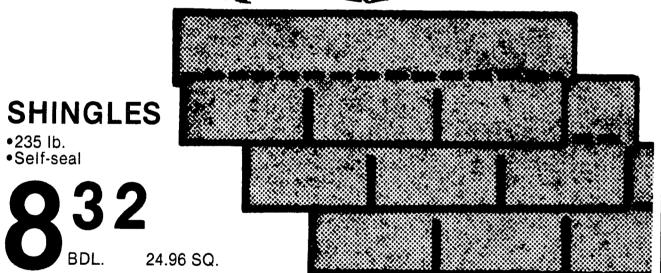
A COMPACT PRICE FOR YOUR **COMPACT TWO CAR GARAGE**

INCLUDES:

•235 lb. self-seal shingles •16" o.c., all standard & better lumber •Aluminum window •All nails •4x8-1/2" Cladwood siding •2"x6" rafters •4 cross ties •4x8-7/16" waferboard roof sheathing •Two 2"x12" headers.

(Garage Door Not included — But Available)

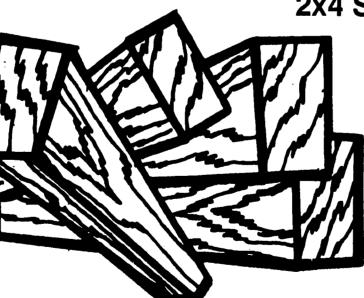
Complete Instructions



	FIR SIDING					
2 2		REV. BD. & BATTEN 5/8" THICK	TEX. 1-11 4" or 8" o.c. 5/8" THICK	R/S FIR 3/8" THICK		
	4x8'	16.95	15.95	10.95		
	4x9'	20.40	19.45			
***	4x10'	23.50	22.40	16.10		

DIMENSION LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4''	1.09	1.70	2.09	2.39	3.15	3.45	4.19
2x6''	2.25	2.69	3.45	3.95	4.49	5.19	6.35
2x8''	2.99	3.59	4.89	5.15	5.99	6.99	8.79
2x10''	3.89	4.49	6.95	7.25	8.49	9.05	10.89
2x12''	6.85	8.59	10.89	12.55	14.35	16.99	18.89



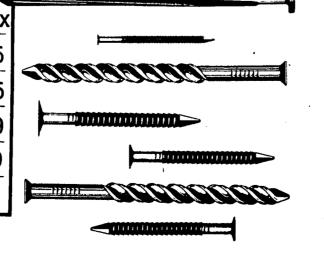
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ECONOMY GRADE 69¢ 79¢ STUD GRADE



DRIVEWAY SEALER 5 Gal.

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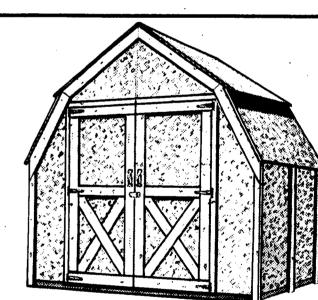
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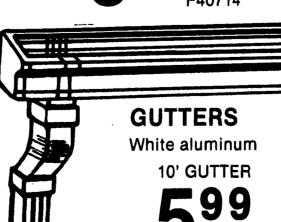
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VERMONT-AMERICAN FIRETOOTH BLADES •71/4" Comb./Rip

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PINE & CEDAR WHITE WOODS R/S SPRUCE CEDAR 9° LIN. 16° LIN. 1x2 24° LIN. 15° LIN. 16° LIN. 29¢ LIN. 20[¢] LIN. 38¢ LIN. 28° LIN. 23° LIN. 1x6 50[¢] LIN. 37[¢] LIN. 1x8 39¢ LIN. 62° LIN. 50° LIN. 80° LIN. 59° LIN. 76° LIN.

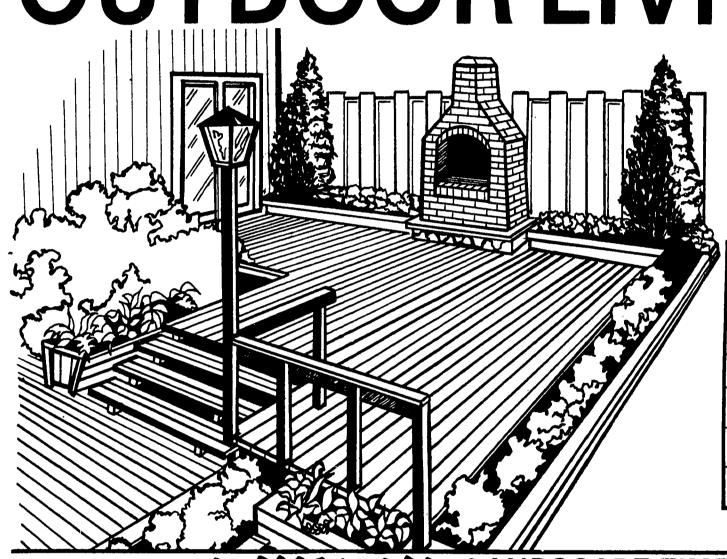
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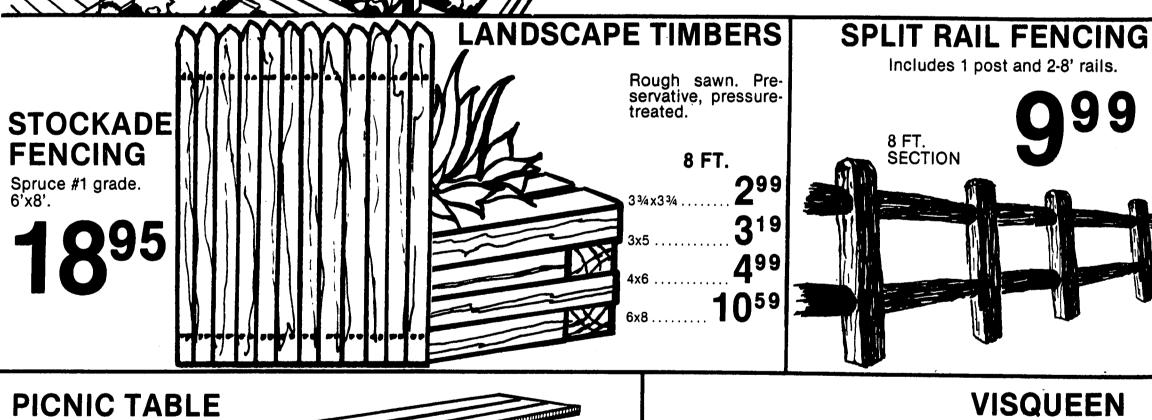
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OUTDOOR LIVING



PRESERVATIVE PRESSURE-TREATED LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	1.89	2.45	2.95	3.39	4.39	4.79	5.19
2x6	2.89	3.65	5.05	5.25	6.65	7.67	8.70
2x8	3.69	5.09	7.75	7.95	8.75	11.69	14.45
2x10	5.95	7.55	10.35	12.05	13.65	15.19	17.55
2x12	8.16	10.49	14.25	15.55	18.69	22.87	26.65
4×4	4.09	6.49	7.79	9.05	10.35		





Heavy construction with frame and five 2x10-8'.

CEMENT

Redi-Mix

Cement

Redi-Mix Mortar

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90 Lb. Bag

4 MIL 10'x 25'.....429 12'x 50'



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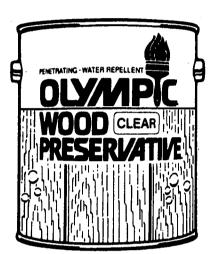
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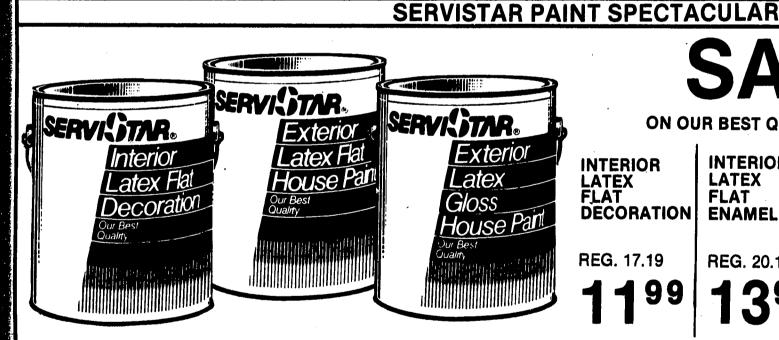




OLYMPIC OVERCOAT







SAVE 30%

INTERIOR LATEX FLAT DECORATION REG. 17.19

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BRUSHES

ALL PAINT BRUSHES



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Red Bovi CAULKING Lifetime caulk. White 11 oz.

MASKING TAPE 34" tape. 49¢

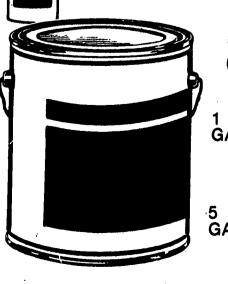


ELECTRICAL WIRE Romex Wire 250' Rolls 12-2 WG



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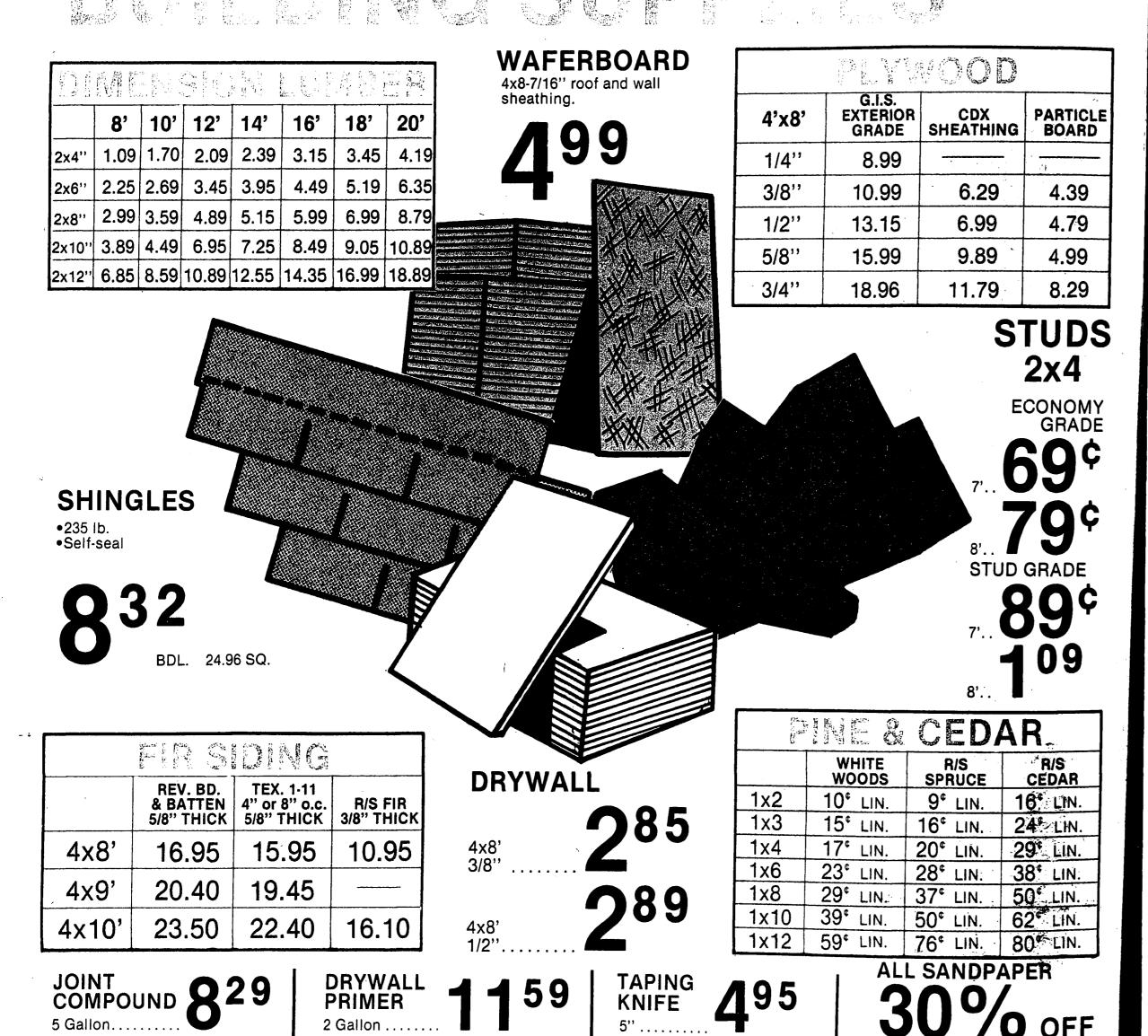
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PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

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THRU MAY 2, 1982

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Our low prices

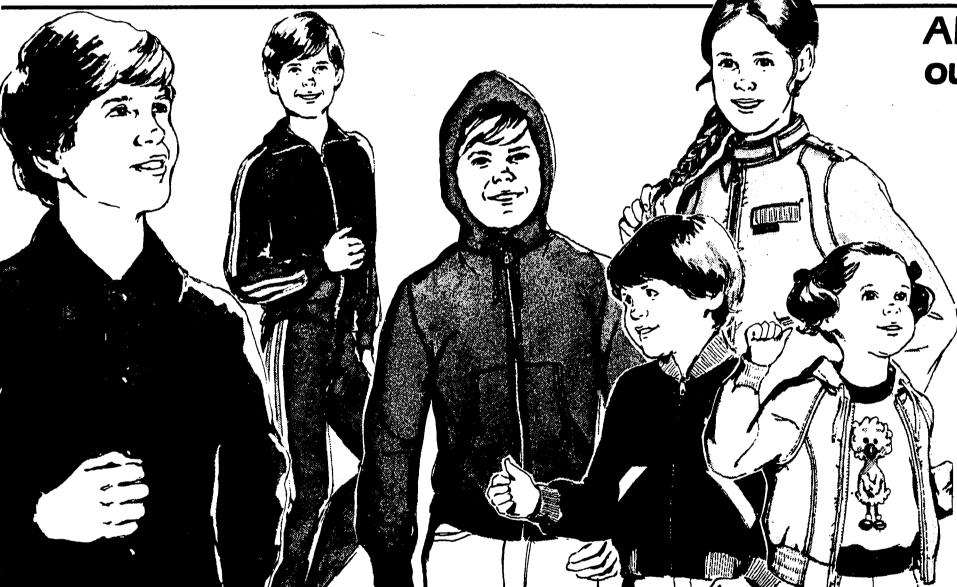












All kids' spring outerwear and fleecewear

ball jackets, dress and casual coats, fleece sets and more. In infant, toddler and juvenile sizes. Reg. 5.99 to 28.99.

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FOR BIG GIRLS

Lightweight jackets, spring coats, assorted fleecewear and much more . . . all styled with up-to-date details and fashion colors. Reg. 9.99 to 29.99.

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FOR BIG BOYS
Athletic jackets, nylon surfers,
Dragon jackets, club jackets,
jogging suits, sweatshirts
to name just a few in the wide
selection. Reg. 6.99 to 25.99.

5⁵⁹-20⁷⁹

Sale prices end April 17
Kids' Apparel (not at Grosse Pointe)



Men's Jacket

Special purchase on baseball jacket of polyester and cotton poplin. With colorful trim. 2500 to sell.

The Men's Store (not at Grosse Pointe)

Men's Warm-Up Warm-up suit features a zip jacket that converts to turt-leneck, elasticized waist pants. On sale through April

Tall sizes, reg. \$25 **\$20**



Brown leather oxford with non-marking, oil resistant rubber sole. Goodyear welt construction. Regular 25.99.

1999



Another great shoe value

Black leather work oxford with 1995 rubber sole. Sears Low Price.

Sale prices end April 17

The Shoe Place (not at Grosse Pointe) Use SEARSCHARGE credit plan

Special purchase \$3.99 bath towel features

✓ 18 ounces

Solid color 100% cotton terry loops on both sides.

A full 27x52 in.

✓ Available in up to 7 colors. Other special purchase values:

BATH TOWEL

Special Purchase with important quality features found in Sears Best '10 bath tower

Check and compare

Sears Best \$10

bath towel features ✓ Solid color 100% cotton terry loops on both sides.

✓ Bath towel size a full 27x

✓ Bath towel weight — 18 ounces. ✓ Available in 10 colors.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value Special Purchase super-size 33x66-in cotton terry towel

at a great price!

Bath Shop (not at Grosse Pointe)

Special Purchase towels available only while quantities last

15%-30% OFF selected readymade draperies

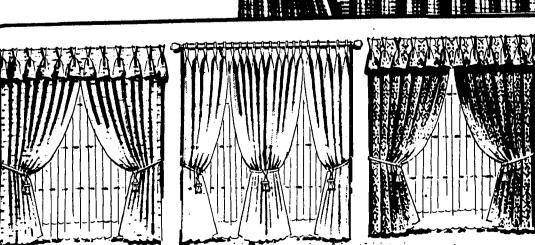
Chico unlined drapery Regular \$21.99 48x84 in., pr.

Here are just a few at savings:

*not at Highland Pk.
Drapery Dept. (not at Grosse Pte.)









Sears-O-Pedic® Elegance bedding

Available by the piece for . . .

9988

Reg. \$209.99. Twin innerspring, polymeric foam mattress or box spring

Double-tempered innersprings assure ultra-firm support for a comfortable night's sleep. Twin has 297coil innerspring or 6½-in. polymeric foam mattress.

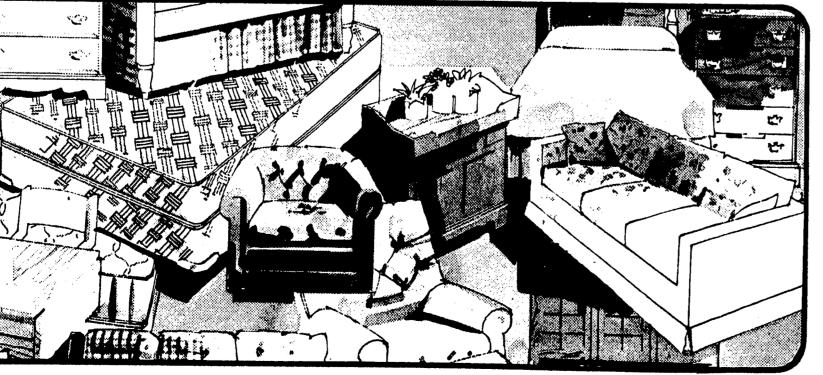
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\$249.99 Full mattress or
box spring124.8
\$439.99 Longster set 219.86
\$639.99 Queen set 319.86
\$699.99 Split queen set 349.8 8
\$799.99 King set 399.80

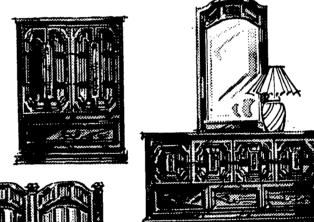
Ask about Sears credit plans
- Sale ends May 1

10%-50% OFF

ALL furniture in our furniture department

> Sale ends Apr. 17 Furniture Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)







\$100 OFF Mediterranean style 4-pc. bedroom suite
su Casa. Of hardwoods, wood products. Includes
dresser, mirror, chest and headboard.

500 OFF 17th century

style 4-pc. bedroom suite

Downing Court. Authentic old English detailing. Includes dresser, mirror, chest, headboard.

Reg. 1299.99 799⁸⁸

Reg. 599.99 499⁸⁸



\$400 OFF Contemporary 4-piece bedroom suite

Casual Manner. Light oak engraved finish. Includes dresser, mirror, chest, headboard.

Reg. 899.99 499⁸⁸



\$500 OFF 4-piece French Provincial suite

Maison Jolie. Elegant curved lines. Cherry veneers. Includes dresser, mirror, chest and headboard.

Reg. 1499.99 999⁸⁸

Furniture Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)



LAST 3 DAYS

20% OFF
ALL CARPETING... PLUS

ALL CUSHION... PLUS

INSTALLATION LABOR

This sale applies to all carpeting not already on sale.

Phone toll-free 800-462-0866 for Sears shop-at-home carpeting service

Sale ends Apr. 17 Floorcovering Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)



Kenmore 3-cycle washer with cycles

for permanent press and delicate fab-

rics. 3 water temperature combina-

\$419.95 Water Saver Model379.95

These appliances also available at Sears Brighton and Howell stores

11098-12098

Cotton/sturdy, permanent press and

knit/delicate fabric cycles; plus air-only

\$319.95 Gas Model......299.95

Dryers require connectors, extra

for fluffing.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

Sears prompt, nationwide service...we deliver more than just the Kenmore name.



White, colors extra

Sale ends April 24

Ranges require connectors, extra

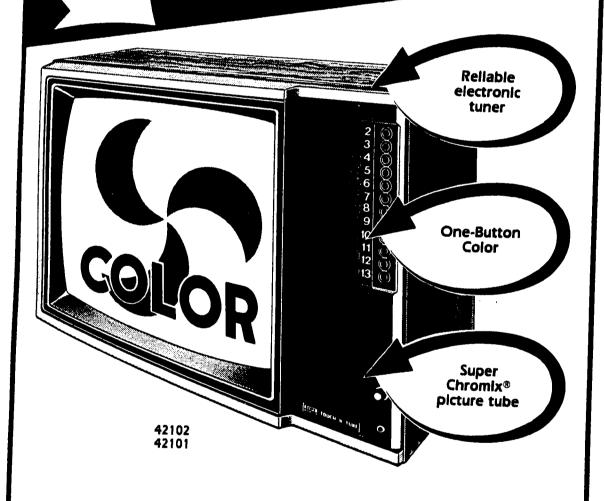
oven Speeds food from freezer to table in minutes 0.5 cu. ft. oven with 2 power

setting, defrost, pushbutton and dial controls.

Reg. **199**⁹⁵ \$229.95

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Color TV with Touch n' Tune

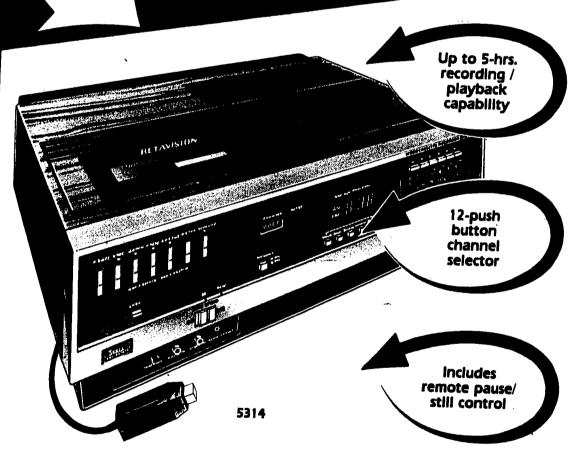


19-in. diagonal measure picture

Reg. \$459.95

Reliable electronic tuner with Touch n' Tune selection. One-Button Color, in-line Super Chromix® tube for vivid color. Buy now and save!

BETA II/III video cassette recorder



Features 2-speed BetaScan

Enjoy great features like BetaScan, get stop-action stills plus 5-hr. recording capability . . . includes remote pause/still control. Electronic tuner, soft-touch controls, much more.

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BIG BUY! Color TV has Super Chromix® picture tube

19-inch diagonal measure picture. Super Chromix® black matrix tube for vivid color.

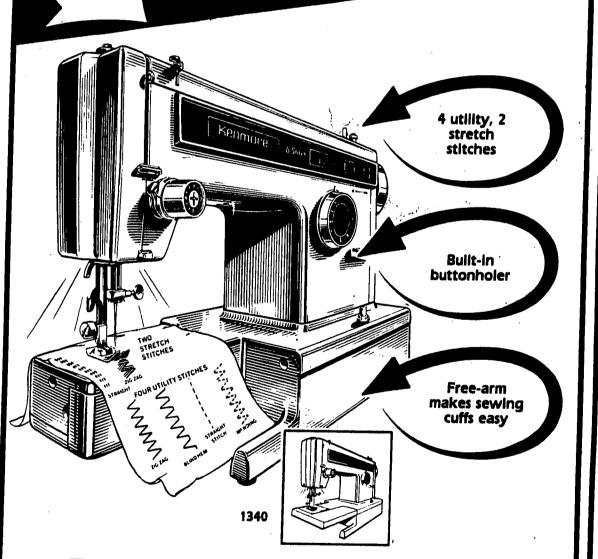


'95 OFF BetaVision video cassette recorder

With 3 hr. playback/recording capability. One day, one program timer. Remote pause control. Clock timer.

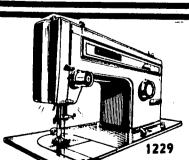
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6-stitch, freearm sewing head



Free-arm converts to flatbead

Sewing can be fun and creative! Enjoy sewing with 6 built-in stitches . . . 4 utility, 2 stretch. With built-in buttonholer. Buy now and savel



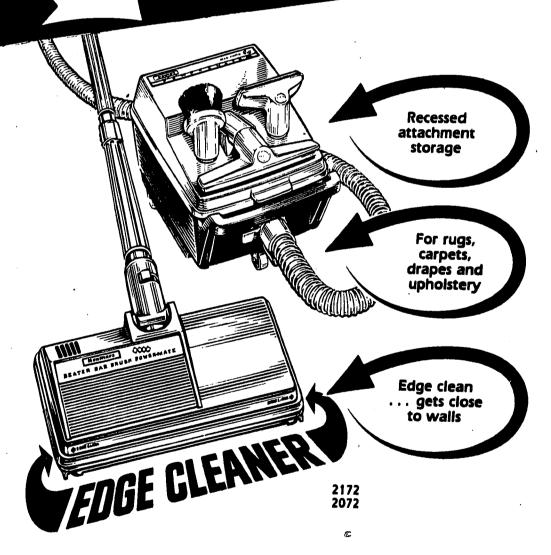
BIG BUY! Kenmore zig-zag 2-stitch sew head

2 built-in utility stitches . . . straight and zig-zag. Manual buttonholing. With foot control.

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Sears

Kenmore Power-Mate canister vac cleaner



Convenient snap-in bag holder

Power-Mate has a beater-bar brush powered by its own separate motor. It helps shake, loosen, beat out embedded soil, whisk away dirt and groom nap. With 4-pc. tool set.

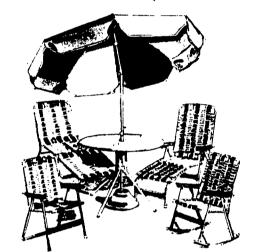


'40 OFF Kenmore power

Spray carpet cleaner

Sprays hot cleaning solution into carpet and powerful suction motor immediately vacuums up liquid, dirt. Easy to use.

Reg. \$159.95



Reg. 24.99 club chair #89464	 19.99
Reg. 44.99 chaise #89465	 39.99
Reg. 34.99 rocker #89466	 29.99
Reg. 44.99 milti-cot #89468	 29.99
Reg. 69.99 #89324 7-ft. umbrella	 59.99
Reg. 39.99 #89433 42-in. table	 27.99



SAVE on Sylvia Deluxe

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Rea.	119.99	club chair #89582	. 89.9
Rea.	199.99	chaise #89583	169.9
Rea.	139.99	rocker #89584	119.9
Rea.	279.99	glider #89586	239.9
Reg.	119.99	#89367 7½-ft. umbrella	. 89.9



GRAND OPENING **Sears Outdoor Furniture**

'169 OFF 5-pc. "Cool-N-Easy" set

Reg. separate 569.95

Bright and breezy 5-piece set includes 4 yellow club style chairs with hand-some checked motif, plus 42-inch round werzalit table.

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Rea.	64.99 Werzalit end table #89504	49.99
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Sale prices end April 18 Unbrella shells and weights

SAVE 10% to 30% on entire line of our Summer outdoor and patio furniture



SAVE on Summer Manor

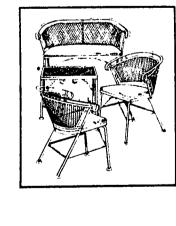
Reg. 99.99 club chair #89715	79.99
Reg. 199.99 chaise #89716	169.99
Reg. 79.99 end table #89717	69.99
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Reg. 109.99 spring chair #89719	89.99
Reg. 119.99 #89367 7½-ft. umbrella	89.99
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SAVE on folding redwoods

Reg. 79.99 coffee table #90375	. 69.9
Reg. 159.99 club chair #90376	129.9
Reg. 189.99 chaise #90377	149.9
Reg. 289.99 tete-a-tete #90378	239.9
Reg. 69.99 ottoman #90379	. 59.9
Reg. 169.99 #89369 81/2-ft. umbrella	139.9

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SAVE on Patio Delight II Reg. 219.99 chaise, 2 chairs #89722 189.99

Reg. 34.99 coffee table #89723	29.99
Reg. 79.99 #89707 36-in. table	69.99 40.00
(umbrella, shell, weight are additional cost)	77177

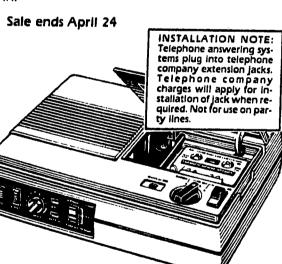
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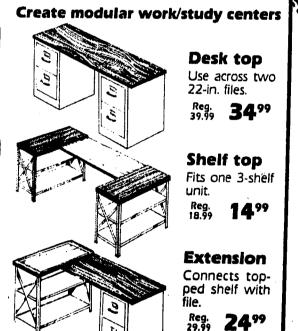
Matching shelf unit

6 BOLD COLORS Coordinate 3-shelf unit, steel construction. Big 30x30x-12-in.



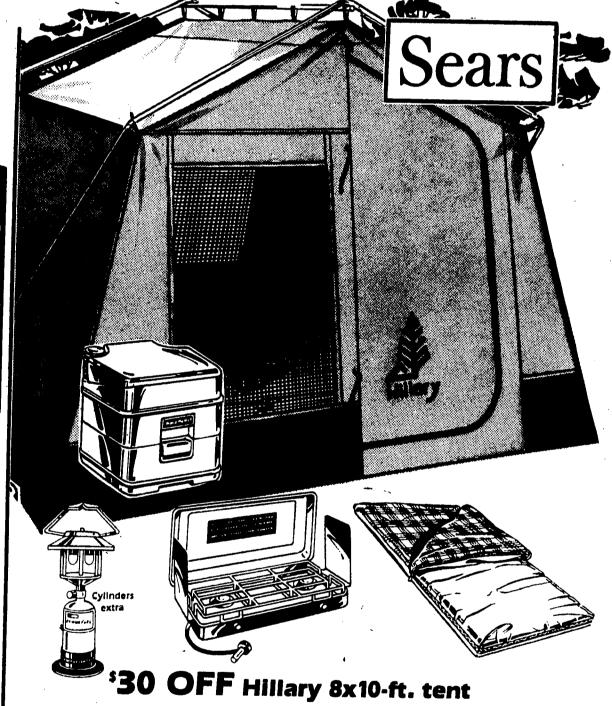
SAVE '10 on automatic phone answering system 20-second announcement tape; pre-set 30-second message cassette. Reg. 99.99.

*Sale price ends April 17



Use across two 22-in. files. Reg. **3499** Shelf top Fits one 3-shelf **Extension**

Connects topped shelf with file. Reg. 2499



Cotton and polyester roof, walls, with sewn-in polyethylene floor. "D" style door, 2 nylon screened windows. Sleeps 4 adults.

Reg. 169.99 Hillary 9x11-ft.

Reg. 189.99 Hillary 10x13-ft

#78171 small tent case.

#78172 large tent case.

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\$5 OFF double \$10 OFF 2-pc. Pak-Potti-I mantle lantern

Reg. 1799

\$5 OFF double burner stove 4-lb. insulated sieepng bag Sale prices end April 25



\$10 OFF
Tele-Games® Video Arcade 13999 Regular \$149.99



Video game storage center Reg. \$29.99 **24**99 Cartridge storage cube, box of 2 (not shown), reg. \$6.99.....4.99 Sale ends April 24 AVAILABLE AT SOUTHFIELD (not at Grosse Pointe)



'15 OFF bikes for the family Sears 10-speed 26-in. racer for

men or women. Reg. 139.99 12499
Sears 3-speed 26-in. touring for men or women.

Reg. 149.99 13499 Girls 20-in. hi-rise bike. Reg. 99.99 **84.99** Boy's 20-in. BMX style bike.

Reg. 149.99 Men's 10-speed 27-in. racer (not shown) 134.99 Reg. 199.99 Sears Best 10-speed racer (not shown) 184.99

Sale prices end April 24 Sports Center (not at Grosse Pointe)

OUTSTANDING Hardware Specials

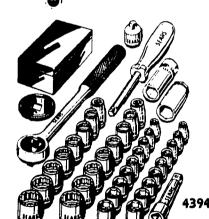


'30 OFF wet/dry vac

> Reg. \$109.99 7999

Rust resistant 12-gallon size tank holds up to 11/5 bushels of dry debris, 71/2-gallons of liquid. 6' hose, utility nozzle,

Sale ends April 24



'8 OFF socket/wrench set Reg. \$23.99

1499

Standard-metric. Includes 1/4, %-inch drive sockets, %-inch drive ratchet. With case. 42-

Sale ends April 24



'7 OFF nut driver set Reg. \$21.99 1499

Craftsman 7-pc. set. 3/16" to ½". Hardened sockets. All fit hex nuts. Standard size. Complete with vinyl storage

Sale ends May 1



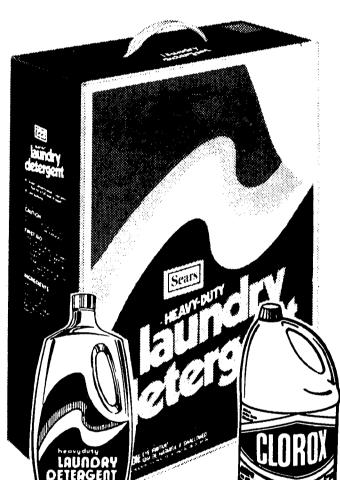
'9-'18 OFF socket wrench set Reg. \$21.99

1499 a33222/44145

Craftsman 11-pc. set. Heat-treated %-inch drive ratchet, sockets. In reg. sep. prices total \$24.88 standard or reg. sep. prices total \$32.99 metric sizes. Buy now and savel

Sale ends May 1

Sears Hardware Dept. Use your SearsCharge



FREE . . . 1 gal. of Clorox bleach

when you buy either 40-lb. box or 1 gal. bottle of Sears laundry detergent

Sears powder laundry detergent

Removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent. Concentrated cleaning powder. Reg. 7.99, liquid 1-gal. detergent 5.99

> Sale price ends April 24 Housewares Dept.

SAVE on Sears trash containers

\$3 OFF

32-gal. trash container Round sturdy plastic container with dome lid. #6382. Green. Reg. 12.99

\$8 OFF 32-gal. mobile container

Rolls easily on plastic Reg. 27.99 wheels. Sturdy handles. Rust color. #6396. \$5 OFF

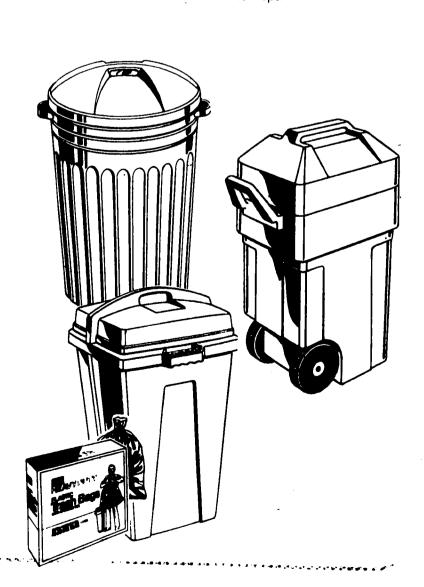
32-gal. rectangular type
Holds plenty, tight fitting
top with handle. Brown
color. #6317.

Reg. 19.99
14.99

18% OFF

heavy-duty trash bags Choose 60 (44 qt.), 45 (26 gal.), 40 (30 gal.), 35 (33-gal.), or 20 (45-gal.) size bags.

Sale prices end May 1





Diagonal-cutting, slip-joint and long-nose

Sale ends April 24

25-pc. metric add-on set

Wrenches, sockets.

Sears price.

Your choice

A. \$7.99 standard or \$7.49 metric 6-pc.

wrench set

8. \$11.99, 8-pc. Ignition wrench set

C. \$8.99 adjustable wrench

D. \$8.49 Arc Joint® pilers

E. \$8.99 ratches screwdriver

F. \$6.99 magnetic screwdriver G. \$9.99 appliance rollers, pr. H. \$8.99 keyhole saw J. \$10.99, 50-ft. tape K. \$9.99 pipe clamp L. \$8.99 sawhorse brackets, pr.

Includes two reversible

1/4, 3/6 and 1/2-inch drive sockets; combination

and ignition wrenches; extension bars and

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Sale ends April 17 except where noted

'20 OFF Weedwacker® trimmer

Reg. \$59.99

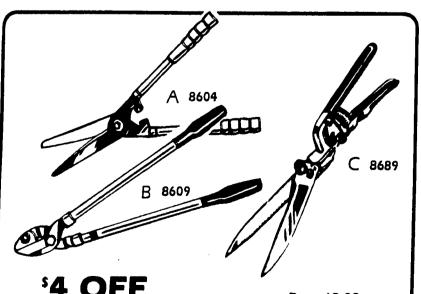
3999 Heavy-duty electric per handle for 2 hand control. Double insu-

\$5.99 replacement \$17.99 extension cord.



Powerful 28cc gas engine with solid-state ignition. Semiautomatic line feed. Cushion handle grip with fingertip control. Cuts 18-in. swath.

\$6.99 replacement spool..................5.99



'4 OFF on trimming tools

A. Craftsman hedge shears B. Anvil-style loppers C. Craftsman grass shears

Reg. \$9.99

Sale ends May 1

20 OFF Bushwacker® trimmer Craftsman double-edged, 18-in. 48 tooth Reg. \$59.99 blade cuts in either direction. 3000 cuts per minuts. \$17.99 extension cord. 100'....12.99



'20 OFF **Craftsman®** wheelbarrow Reg. \$64.99 4499 Holds 4 cu. ft. Seam-

less steel tray. Hardwood handles.



A. 3.5-RP, 20-inch* Regular \$209.99 16999

B. 4.0-RP rear bagger* 19999 Regular \$279.99

C. 20" rear-bagger

Reg. \$249.99 D. 22" propelled

rear bagger* Reg. \$299.99

E.4.0-RP propelled*

Regular \$349.95 27999 *These are Eager-1 * mowers.

Other rotary mowers, from \$119.99 regular price. SAVE on woodcutting tools A. Craftsman axe. Reg. \$21.99......14.99

170 OFF

SPECIAL PURCHASE

1-HP compressor

Delivers 7.0 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. Has 12-gallon air tank, safety valve, 15-ft. air hose, regulator and gauges.

Use your SearsCharge

329⁹⁹ Sale ends May 1

This handsome 3-speed reversible fan has stenciled hardwood blades, and antique brass-colored polyporpylene housing. Direct-drive motor helps save energy all year round.

Sears 12999 Fan only

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value





Premium Quality

exterior satin

Premium Quality

The coat no chalk washdown non-

on Sears premium quality latex paints Fashion interior latex

Choose Sears premium quality interior latex for washable one-coat coverage that resists spots. Easy soap and water clean-up. In 23 colorfast colors.

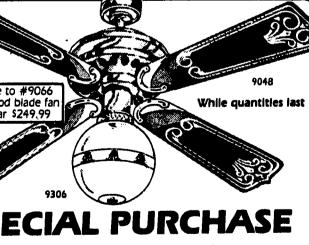
s13.99
Flat or celling white \$14.99 Semi-Gloss...... 10.99 gal.

Survivor house paint

Sears premium quality exterior latex also covers in one coat, is washable but with no chalk washdown. Available in 50 non-yellowing colors.

Reg. \$14.99 satin finish gallon

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.



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Paints also available at Sears Brighton and Howell

52-in. ceiling fan

on Sears Super Bowl grill Cooking grid adjusts to 5 positions for total cooking control. Oversize grate; hinged lid. **59**⁸⁸

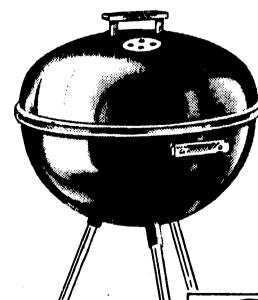
Reg. \$74.99 \$34.99, Convert-A-Bowl grill 28.88 Grills are partially assembled

SAVE '15

HOT VALUE on accessories!

\$3.69, 5-pc. tool set2.99 \$7.88, Hibachi grili 6.49 \$3.99, 20-ib. bag of char-coal 2.59 \$5.99, Electric fire starter 4.88

Sale ends April 18



on Pro Bowl kettle grili Porcelain-coated steel resists rust. Removable

ash pan for easy cleaning. 4 adjustable vents; hinged lid. Reg. \$54.99

SAVE '10

4488 Sale prices end April 18

Garden Shop

Seeder-spreader lawn attachment

Even spreading regulator. 100 lb. capacity. Spreads 36-in.



36-in. wide lawn sweeper

Pick-up leaves, lawn clippings. 9.4 cubic foot capacity. Rear mount.

33999

Lawn roller attachemnt

Rolls seed or sod. 36in. steel cylinder. Weighs 390 lbs. when water filled.



SAVE '10

Electric chain saw 1-HP, 10-in. Lo-Kick guide bar. Light-weightl

Sale ends Apr. 17 Suburban Equipment Dept.



SAVE '150 on Craftsman 10-HP lawn tractor

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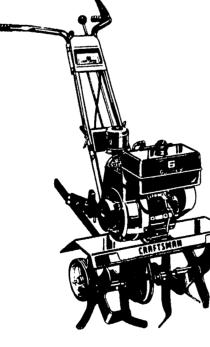
10-HP Craftsman engine with electric start. Iso-Vib engine mounts help reduce vibrations. 36-in. floating mower deck.

SAVE '300 on 16-HP Vari-Drive garden tractor

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Vari-Drive lets you select the proper ground speed without shifting. Powerful twin cylinder engine; electric start. Sale ends Apr. 17

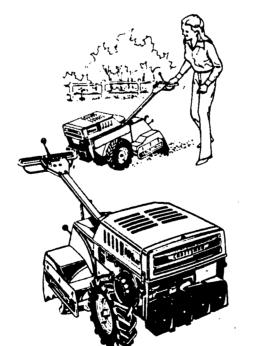
Suburban Equipment Dept. (tractors also available at Brighton and Howell)



SAVE '70 Craftsman® 6-HP chain drive tiller

Quick start/stop controls on handle. Tills path 12, 22, or 24-in. wide. 6-position adjustable depth stake.

Reg. **399**99



SAVE '180 6-HP rear tine C.R.T. tiller

Counter rotating tines for thorough one pass tilling. Instant start/stop tine control.

Reg. 111999

Sale ends Apr. 17

Sale ends Apr. 17



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Price

on 11 1/2-ga.

Armadillo® chain link fencing fabric when you buy posts, top rall and fittings at Sears regular prices

Add long-lasting security and privacy to your home and property. Triple-coated framework has 50% more rust-resisting zinc than our leading competitor. Choose 11½-ga. aluminized steel in 48, 60 or 72-in. heights or 9-ga. green vinyl-coated steel fabric in 48-in.

Wood fencing also on sale Sale ends April. 24 (also available at Brighton and Howell)

> Awnings and patio enclosures 15% OFF material

10% OFF labor **Phone Sears for FREE** estimate Sale ends Apr. 24



BIG VALUE! 1/3-HP garage door opener

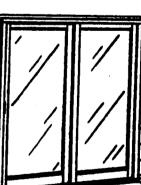
Comes with two solid-state transmitters. Two-button safety receiver, 4½-minute light delay. Variable door stop. ⅓-HP motor. Over 500 codes.

While quantities last



door Reg. 229.99 19999

SAVE '30 Sears Best cross-buck door. 32,



SAVE '30 5-ft. patio storm door Reg. 189.99 15999

Break-resistant glass. Fully weath-erstripped. Larger sizes on sale. nstallation available Sale ends Apr. 17

Trust Sears INSTALLED Home Improvements



15% OFF INSTALLED installed seamiess

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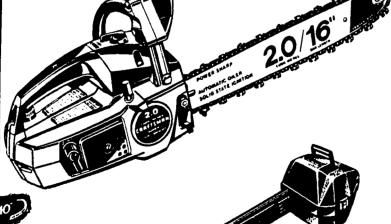
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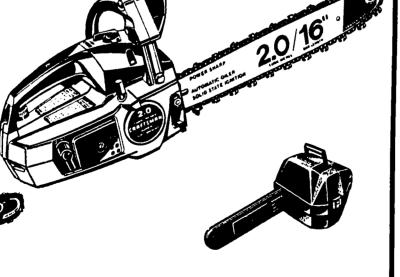
wood decks

by Sears guttering windows Sale ends Apr. 30

Tillers are partially assembled



gas chain saw with case



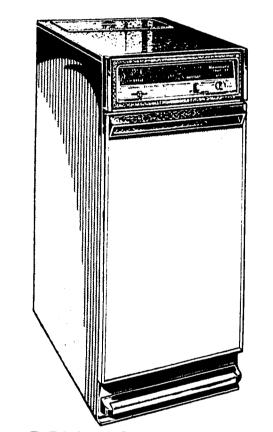
SAVE 5299 on 2.0 cu. in. 16-in. Lo-Kick Friction Fighter guide bar.

Reg. sep. prices 1999

total 252.98

Reg. sep. prices 1999

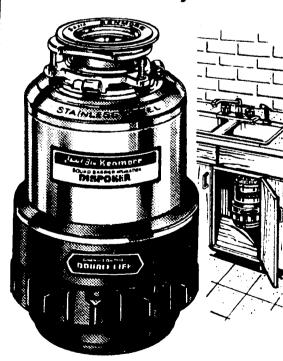
Partially assembled



SAVE '80 on Sears **Best trash compactor**

Reduces trips to the garbage cans; Helps eliminate garbage odors; helps reduce problems with insects. With color panels.

Sale ends May 1



SAVE '30 Sears Best 1/2-HP waste disposer

Reg. 129.99

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Quick-mount collar for easy installation. Reversible grind control. 1/2-HP motor. Insulated.

> installation available Sale ends Apr. 17

(Above items also available at Brighton and Howell

on Kenmore fullsize dishwasher

Reg. 449.95 Undercounter

Our Premium dishwasher has 3-level wash action plus Sani-Temp rinse option. Plus Power Miser option and Water Miser option, Pot/Pan cycle and many more features. 24-inch.

Installation available

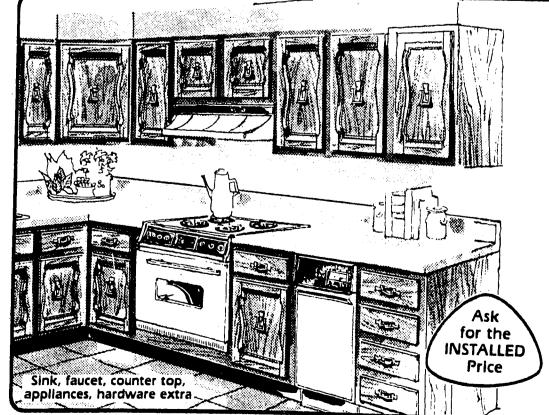
489.95 24-Inch portable 389.95 Colors \$10 extra Sale ends Apr. 17

(also available at Brighton and Howell) Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



Pot/pan wash cycle





Water Miser cycle

SAVE 30%-35% Beautiful kitchen cabinet styles

Choose from budget-priced PineWood, Normandy II or Brookside cabinets from the Cabinet Maker Collection, or Sears premium Wynnewood II cabinets. Convenient storage aids available.

CLOSEOUTI SAVE 50%

Orleans kitchen cabinets from our Cabinet Maker Collection. While quantities last.

> Sale ends Apr. 17 Kitchen Planning Dept.

Ask about SearsCharge credit plan

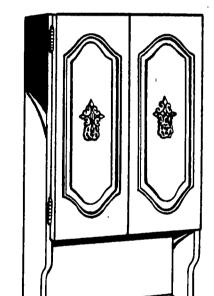
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Power Miser option



Sears premium surface-mount storage cabinet

8999

Attractive extra deep white cabinet with gold-color trim has tough polyester finish to help prevent scratches and seal out 90 to sell



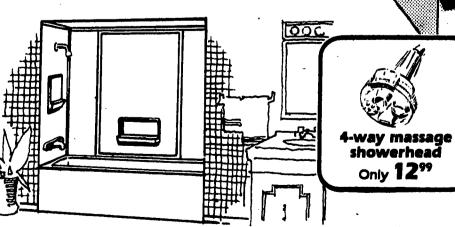
SAVE '30 on mirrored gold-color frame tub door

Easy-clean open track.
Gold or silver-color aluminum frame.

Reg. 149.99

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Sale ends May 1



SAVE '10 on Sears five piece tub wall surround

2 molded soap dishes, 2 utility shelves. Colors extra.

Reg. 99.99

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White

Sale ends May 1



Dual control

lavatory faucet Only 1988

> Traditional white vanity has gold color trim. Oak color vanity has look and construction of fine furniture. 5-coat protection to resist mositure and

Top and faucet extra

White/gold or

oak-look styles

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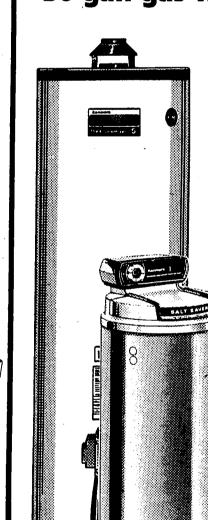
SAVE ³**30**

20-in. vanities

24, 30 and 36-in. vanities also on sale 100 to sell

Plumbing and Heating Dept.

Kenmore® Economizer 5 30-gal. gas water heater



159⁹⁹ Features 1-lb. per cu. ft. fiber glass insulation. 2-step ignition.

40-gal. gas..... 179.99 50-gal. gas..... 199.99 52-gal. electric 189.99

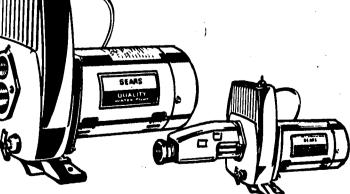
Installation available

SAVE '110 High-capacity water softener

Reg. 459.99 34999

You'll use less soap and detergent, and cleaning is made easy because soft water helps to eliminate bathtub rings. Three adjustable salt settings. 50 grain

Sale ends May 1



Special purchase* on ½-HP convertible-jet pump

Delivers 20 to 40 lbs. pressure. Stainless steel shaft. Jet in-

*A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value Plumbing and Heating Dept.
(above merchandise also available
at Brighton and Howell)

Ask about SearsCharge credit plan



Wheel bearing repack

We'll clean inner and outer bearings, inspect for wear or damage, repack bearings, install new grease seals and adjust bearings to specs. Most cars. Not at Grosse Pointe. Mon.-Sat. Sale ends April 17



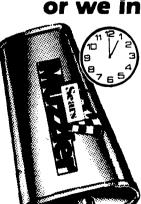
COUPON BOOK for auto service Cuts the price of selected auto services when you need them. Use all the coupons and



Sears 1½ ton floor jack

Lightweight, compact to fit in many small cars. While quantities

A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value. Muzzler® muffler installed in 60 minutes or we install it FREE!



Welded systems excluded. Additional pipes, clamps and hangers, if needed, extra. Fits most American-made cars. Single exhaust systems only.

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way radial tire Two steel belts resist impact and tread squirm. Radial design for great handling.

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AR78-13	165-13	84.99	63.74	1.90
BR78-13	175-13	91.99	68.99	2.07
DR78-14	175-14	101.99	76.49	2.26
ER78-14	185-14	105.99	79.49	2.50
FR78-14	195-14	109.99	82.49	2.53
GR78-14	205-14	114.99	86.24	2.88
HR78-14	215-14	119.99	89.99	2.92
GR78-15	205-15	119.99	89.99	2.79
HR78-15	215-15	124.99	93.74	2.88
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40% OFF glass belted tires

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Dynaglass Belted 32. 40% off our 1982 Spring General Catalog prices. Two glass belts.

'20-'48 OFF 4 small-car radials RoadHandler Sport. Big "footprint" for quick handling. Two steel belts for long wear.

Mounting and rotation included
Sale prices end May 1 unless otherwise noted

Introductory sale! Save '20
Regular price will be \$59.99 with trade after April 17 Heavy-duty RT radial-tuned shocks Comfort valve helps smooth ride with most tires. For most Americanmade cars, many imports. Reg. 14.99 999 each Sale ends April 24 Sears

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Sears 50

car battery

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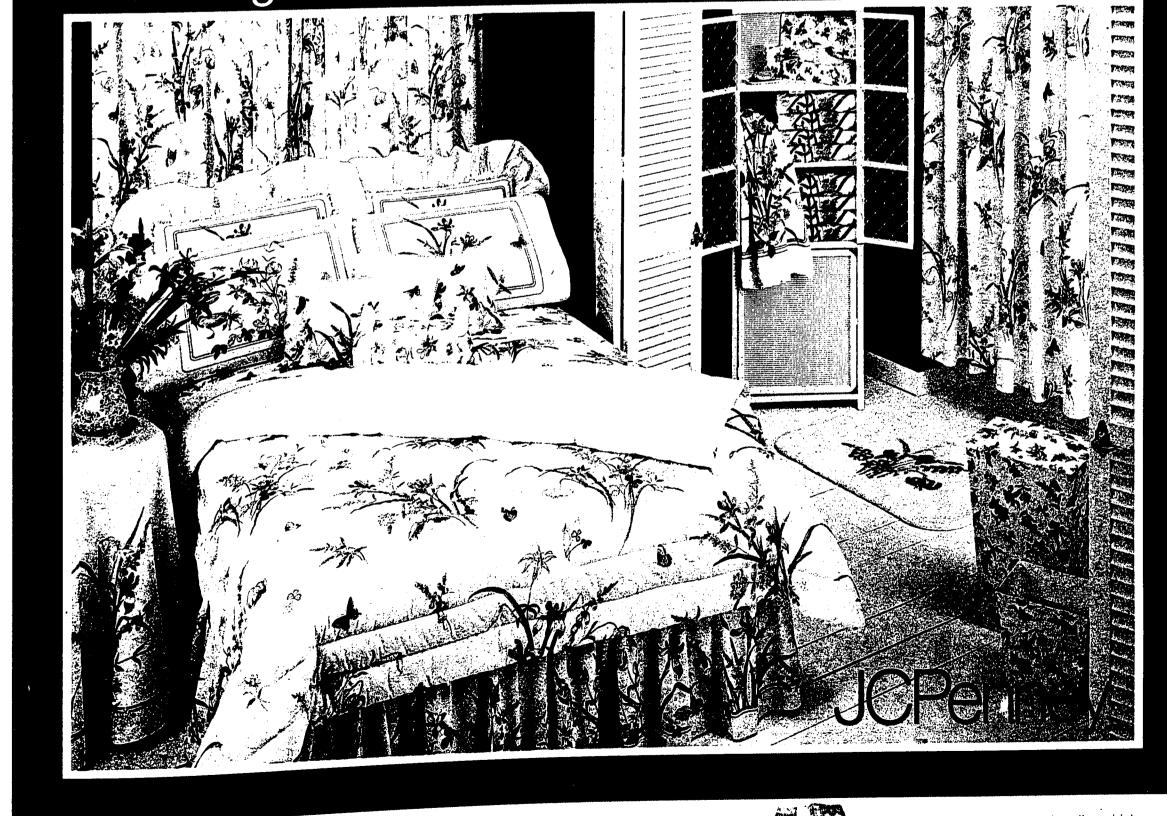
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Starting with fresh savings on America's Garden.



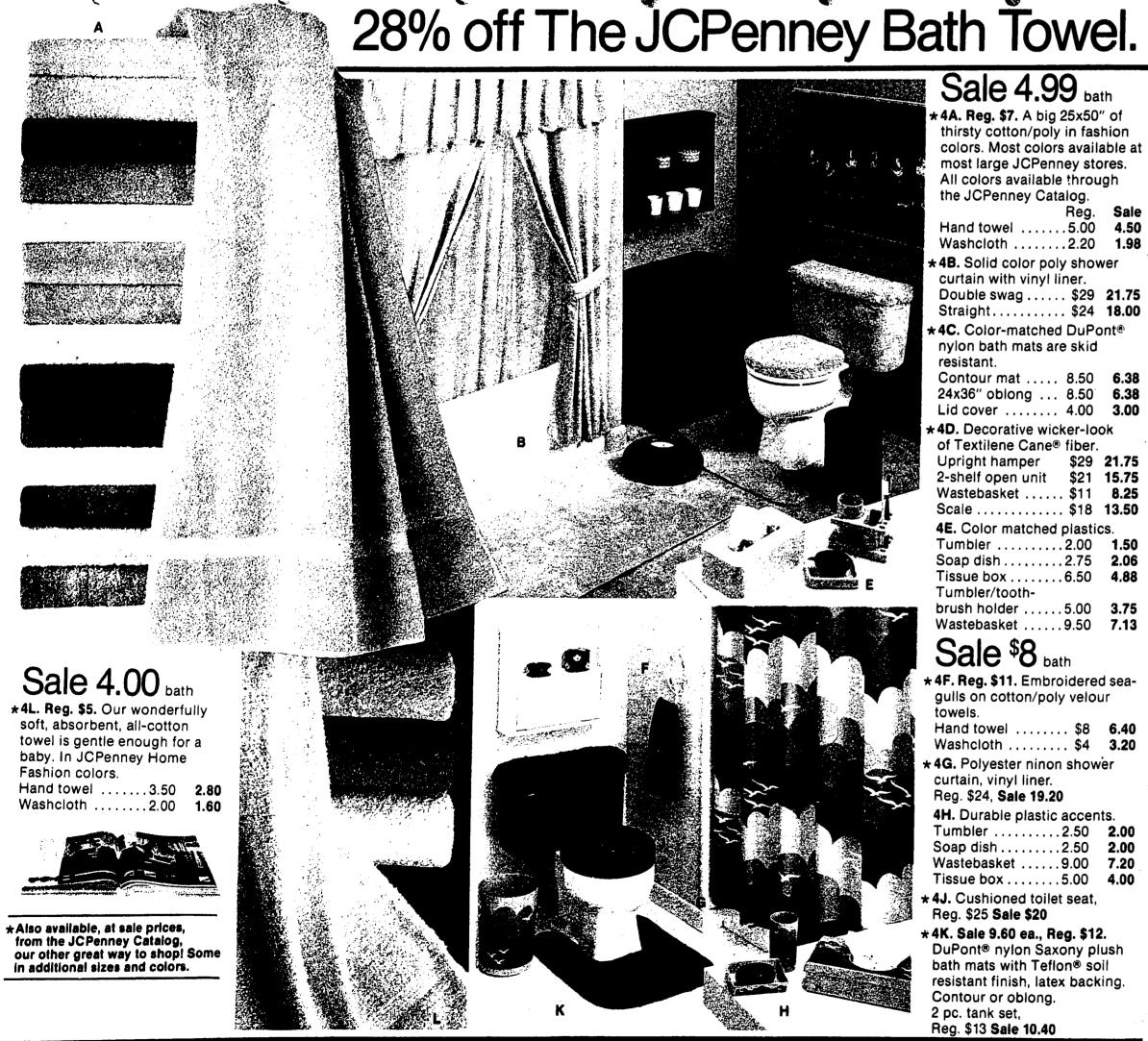
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4A. Reg. \$7. A big 25x50" of thirsty cotton/poly in fashion colors. Most colors available at most large JCPenney stores.
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Hand towel		5.00	4.50	
Washcloth		2.20	1.98	
*4B. Solid co	olor poly	shov	ver	
curtain with	vinyl li	ner.		
Double swa	g	\$29	21.75	
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nylon bath i	mats are	skid		
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Contour ma	t	8.50	6.38	
24x36" oblo	ng	8.50	6.38	
Lid cover			3.00	
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Upright han	nper	\$29	21.75	
2-shelf oper		\$21	15.75	
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Tumbler/toothbrush holder 5.00 **3.75** Wastebasket 9.50 **7.13**

Sale \$8 bath

* 4F. Reg. \$11. Embroidered seaguils on cotton/poly velour towels.

Hand towel \$8 **6.40** Washcloth \$4 3.20 *4G. Polyester ninon shower curtain, vinyl liner. Reg. \$24, Sale 19.20

4H. Durable plastic accents.

 Tumbler
 2.50

 Soap dish
 2.50

 Wastebasket
 9.00

 7.20

 Tissue box 5.00 **4.00** * 4J. Cushioned toilet seat,

Reg. \$25 Sale \$20 *4K. Sale 9.60 ea., Reg. \$12.

DuPont® nylon Saxony plush bath mats with Teflon® soil resistant finish, latex backing. Contour or oblong. 2 pc. tank set, Reg. \$13 **Sale 10.40**



Closeout

Save 30% to 40% on our exclusive Sealy mattresses and foundations.

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Twin mattress or foundation, Orig. 189.95 Now \$133 each Full mattress or foundation, Orig. 239.95 Now \$168 each Queen set,

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King set. Orig. 599.95 **Now \$360**

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Twin mattress or foundation,

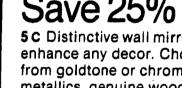
Orig. 169.95 Now \$119 each

Full mattress or foundation,

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5D Sale 49.99 ea., Reg. \$80. 32" table lamps are cast metal with antique brasstone finish; topped with scalloped, pleated fabric shades. 3-way switches. 5E Sale 89.99 ea., Reg. \$140. 56" floor lamps have 16" diameter glass trays, cast metal bases with antique brasstone finish. Scalloped, pleated fabric shades. 3-way switches.





Sale \$35 pr. 50x84" **★6A. Reg. \$40.** Airy open-weaves are rayon/poly/acrylic lined with cotton/poly.

Reg.	Sale
75x84"\$ 69 pt	r. \$60
100x84"\$ 99 pt	r. \$88
125x84" \$120 pt	r. \$96
100x84" patio	
panel \$105 ea	a. \$92

*6B. Not shown: unlined openweave panel, 41x84". Reg. \$15 Sale 13.50 ea.

Sale 8.35_{ea.60x63"}

★6C. Reg. 9.49. Tailored sheer Fortrel® polyester panels with 8" hems. 60x84", Reg. 9.99 Sale 8.59 ea.

Sale \$21 pr. 45x84" ★6D. Reg. \$24. Vertical stripe open-weaves are poly/cotton/ rayon/acetate with heavy duty Barrier Lok® lining.

72x84".....\$48 pr. **\$40** 96x84".....\$60 pr. **\$45**

Sale \$24 pr. 50x84"

★6E. Reg. \$28. Antique satin draperies are rayon/acetate with Roc-Ion® rain-no-stain cotton insulated lining.

75x84".....\$53 pr. \$47 100x84".....\$70 pr. \$63 125x84"....\$90 pr. \$78

Sale 7.30 ea. 60x63" *6F. Reg. 8.49. Lavish lace panels are machine washable

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Reg. **Sale** 75x84"......\$54 pr. **\$46** 100x84"......\$75 pr. **\$63** 125x84".....\$92 pr. **\$82**

Sale 4.34 ea. 41x63"

*6H. Reg. 4.99. Semi-sheer panels are polyester batiste. 41x84", Reg. 5.79 Sale 4.92 ea.

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IT'S FORTREL®

Decorative traverse rods are heavy duty steel; with rings, brackets, pulley. 30 to 50", \$24 50 to 90", **\$42** 90 to 150", **\$60** *6J. Antique brasstone finish.

- **★6K.** Walnut-look finish. 24" tiebacks, 7.98 pr.
- ***6L.** Satin-finished cotton/
- **★6M.** Cotton with wooden bell.



★ Also available, at event prices, from the JCPenney Catalog, our other great way to shop! Some in additional sizes and colors.

7A. Colorful textured woven

wood shades feature the distinctive Roman lift and attached valance. Bring us your window measurements; we'll make Roman shades to fit exactly. 7B. Or choose 1" aluminum blinds in rainbow colors, metallics, woodgrains. Easyclean, wand-controlled tapeless style. Made to your

Save 15%

window measurements.

7C. Graduated-tone accent rug in cut and loop polyester with skid-resist back. Machine

	Reg.	Sale
21x 36 "	. 6.99	5.94
26x44"	. 10.99	9.34
36x56"	. 18.99	16.14
7D. Solid color cu polyester rug with geometric design,	framed	•
resistant back.		

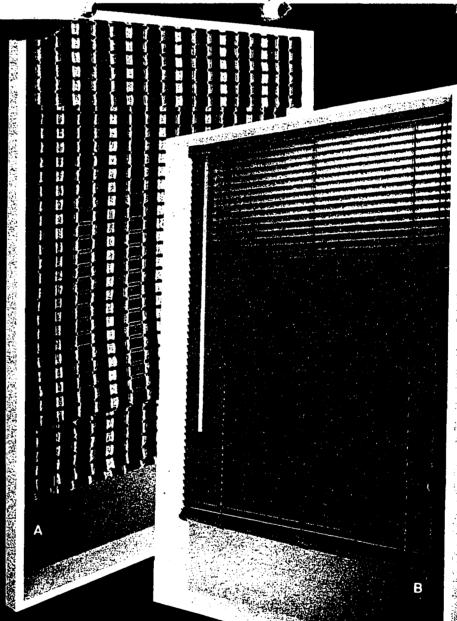
Reg. **Sale** 24x36" 9.99 **8.49** 26x44" 13.99 **11.89**

Save 15%

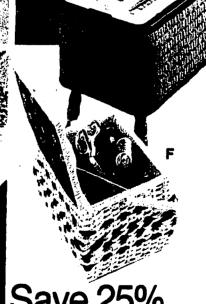
7E. Pile up our best-selling velvet and velveteen throw pillows for a luxury look on sofas, chairs. Jewel tones on all cotton or all acrylic velvet, plumply filled with cotton/poly. Reg. **Sale** 15" square \$10 **8.50**

13" fringed square \$15 **12.75** 16" button round .. \$10 8.50









Save 25%

7F. All our sewing baskets from mini to maxi are 25% off. Not shown: 7G. All our scissors are 25% off. How's that for cutting prices on everything you snip rom heavy upholstery fabric to fine embroidery thread? **7H.** All our polyester batting and stuffing is 25% off.

Save 25%

7J. Sew floaty dresses. Neat culottes. Summery blouses. Children's play outfits. Home fashions. From our sale-priced collection in polyester, poly/ cotton. A few examples:

Reg. Sale Suraline Flex®... 3.99 yd. 2.99 Danstar duck.... 2.99 yd. 2.24 Shirt Tales* Design cutouts, per panel 1.69 1.26 Dublineen linen 4.99 yd. 3.74 Eyelet solids 5.99 yd. **4.49 Country Cousin** calico 3.49 yd. 2.61 Crepe de chine prints 7.99 yd. **5.99**

Fine linen 6.99 yd. **5.22**

Lurex® metallic 4.99 yd. 3.74

*Shirt Tales by Hallmark Cards, Inc. @ 1980.

Save \$100 on this traditional style sofa.

Sale \$449 sofa

8A. Reg. \$549. 84" traditional style sofa features flared arms, tight back, loose bolsters. Covered in a center matched quilted all cotton print.**

Love seat, Reg. \$499 Sale \$429 8B. Occasional tables with beveled glass tops, simulated cane shelves, bamboo-look legs. Of pecan finished

hardwoods and veneers. Reg. Sale Octagonal cocktail....... \$229 **\$179**Hexagonal end ... \$169 **\$139**Sofa table...... \$229 **\$199** End table,

not shown \$169 **\$139** 8C. Companion wall units of fruitwood finish hardwoods have brasstone metal accents.

Reg. Sale

neg.	Jak
Open unit \$289	\$239
2 door unit \$385	\$315
Drop-lid unit \$425	\$345
Curio/china \$499	\$399

\$30 to \$110 off

8D. Hard rock maple framed modular pieces are upholstered in Scotchgard® protected olefin/cotton**.

Glass top tables and genuine cape-accepted and pieces cane-accented end pieces.

	Reg.	Sale	
End pieces	.\$569 ea.	\$459	
Wedges		\$359	
Armless			
loveseat	. \$429	\$359	
Cocktail table	\$269	\$229	
End table	. \$229	\$199	
8E. Rosewood	look lamin	ate	
wall system is	accented w	/ith	
brasstone metal trim with			
smoked glass doors.			

omoned glass des	Reg.	Sale
Open unit	_	\$279
2-door unit		\$300
Drop-lid unit		\$320
China/curio		\$379





\$30 to \$150 off

9F. Pub-back style family room group upholstered in striped Herculon® olefin chenille. Wood frames are oiled oak; tables have beveled

glass tops.		
	Reg.	Sale
Sofa		\$ 599
Right arm facing	•	
sofa	\$649	\$ 579
Recliner		\$429
Cocktail table		\$239
End table		\$199
**Available as shown	•	ose
from a wide selecti		

order fabrics. Coordinating special order pieces available at comparable savings.



9G. Sale \$549, Reg. \$699. sofa in rayon/cotton velvet** Loveseat, Reg. \$649, **Sale \$529**

9H. Sale \$549, Reg. \$699. Early American style 84" sofa has pine-finished wood wings and brasstone accents. Upholstered in flocked nylon print**.

9J. Sale \$499, Reg. \$599. 88" multi-pillow back contemporary sofa. Covered in all cotton print.** Choose your pillow look: matching, contrasting or alternating.

Love seat, not shown; Reg. \$549, Sale \$449

Save \$250 4 pc. set

9K. Sale \$1449, Reg. \$1699. Colonial style bedroom of pine solids, veneers. Includes triple dresser, Dutch mirror, man's chest, full/queen bookcase headboard.

	Heg.	Sale
Triple dresser	\$560	\$460
Dutch mirror	\$270	\$250
Man's chest	\$580	\$490
Full/queen bookca	se	
headboard	\$289	\$249
Nightstand	\$255	\$230
Lingerie chest		\$319
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Save \$300 7 pc. set

9L. Sale \$1499, Reg. \$1799.
Early American style dining
room in pine solids and veneers. Includes table, 4 side chairs, china base and hutch.

	Reg.	Sale
Trestle table		\$399
Side chair		\$120
China base	:	\$325
China hutch		\$295
Arm chair		\$130
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Sorry, furniture not available outside normal delivery area. Phone for details.

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52% off Club® Holiday® cookware set. 63.99 Your final cost

10A. After manufacturer's \$6 rebate. Sale 69.99, Reg. 89.99. If purchased separately as open stock in our Spring/Summer Catalog would cost 134.47. 7-pc. Club® Holiday® cookware is heavyweight cast aluminum with DuPont SilverStone® interiors. Tightfitting high dome covers. Includes 1 and 1½ qt. covered saucepans, 4½ qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open fry pan. 10B. 20% to 40% off Club® Holiday® open stock.

Reg.	Sale
2 qt. saucepan32.50	19.50
3 qt. saucepan37.50	23.00
9" saute pan26.00	19.50
10" open fry pan 31.00	21.00
10" saute pan30.00	24.00
4½ qt. Dutch oven 46.50	33.00
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59.99 Your final cost	

10C. After manufacturer's \$10 rebate. Sale 69.99, Reg. 84.99. Wearever® Premium aluminum cookware features DuPont SilverStone® interiors. 9 pc. set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven with meat rack, 7" and 10" open frypans. 10D. 20% off Wearever® Premium open stock.

Reg.	Sale
8" chef pan11.99	9.59
12" chef style17.99	14.39
10" chef frypan 13.99	10.99
10" open frypan 17.99	14.39
11" square griddle 14.99	11.99

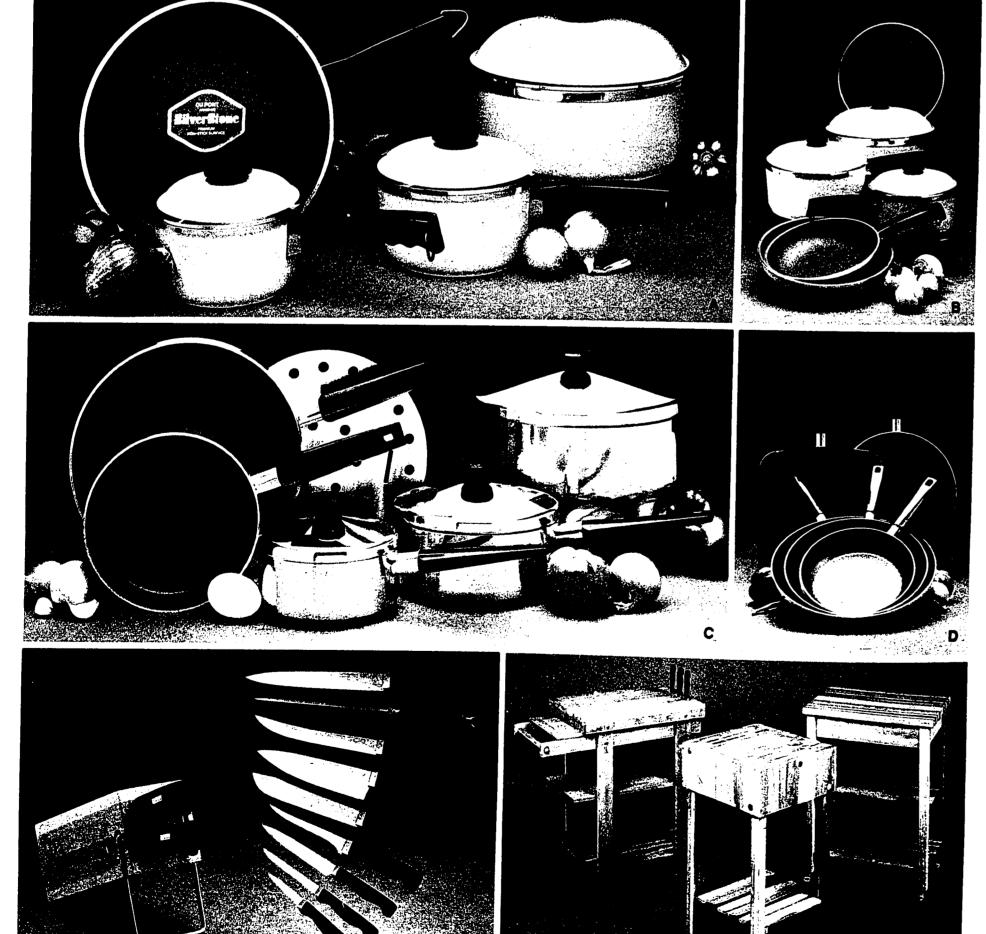
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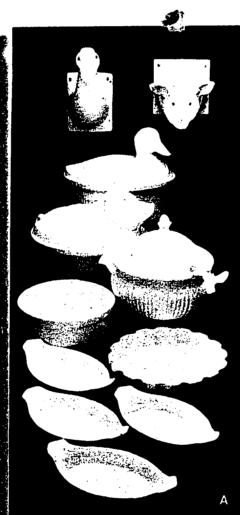
10E. Sale 5.63 to \$75,
Reg. 7.50 to \$100. Cutlery by
The Professionals® features
precision-honed, high carbon
stainless steel blades, comfortgrip back Phenolic® handles.
Individual pieces or sets.

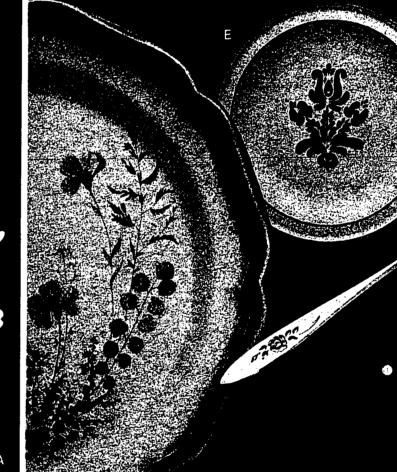
10F. Sale 99.99, Reg. 129.99. The Cart has a butcher block top, slide-out cutting board; plus knife holder, towel rack, utility hooks, extra shelves. Red alder on casters.

Sale 79.99 ea., Reg. \$129
Butcher block utility or microwave table.

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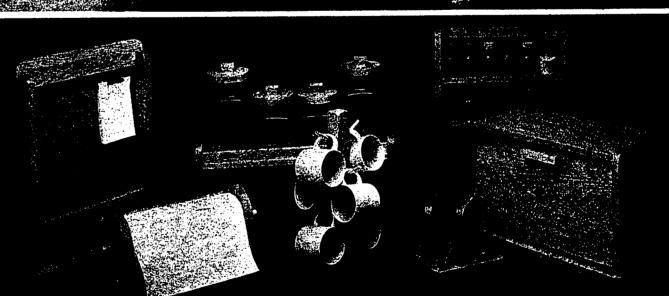


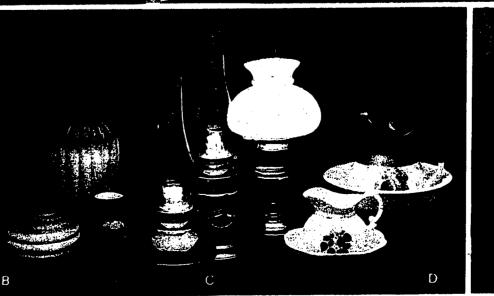


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	pieces extra good lookin	g.
	Reg.	Sale
	9½" quiche dish 12.99	8.99
	2 qt. souffle 12.99	8.99
	Au gratin, set of 4 16.99	12.99
	3 qt. tureen set36.99	
	Duck casserole 26.99	
		21.59
į,	Duck or pig hang-up	
	towel hook 19.99	12.99

20% off

	11B. Hand-crafted stonew	are
	vases for a country look.	
	Small	6.49
	Medium \$11	8.80
, ,	Large \$20	16.80
	11C. Country-styled oil la	
	have an antique finish.	
	18" French style \$35	28.00
	161/2" student style \$55	44.00
	1534" ball shape \$30	24.00
	15" French style,	
	not shown \$32	25.60
	11D. New nostalgia. Deco	rative
, A	ceramic pitcher and bowl	sets.
	Floral or strawberry	
	design \$14 ea.	11.20
	Fruit pattern \$20	16.00





25% to 40% off

11E. Save on our entire line of dinnerware that's so sturdy it goes from oven, to table, even into the freezer. Also resists chipping and cracking. Choose contemporary or traditional patterns; plain white, too. In 20 and 45 piece services for 4 or 8.

11F. Save 25% to 40% on our entire line of stainless steel flatware. All rust resistant, dishwasher safe. In patterns to complement your everyday and Sunday table settings. Choose from 20 and 24 piece services for 4 or 6.

20% off Oak kitchenware.

Oak kitchenware.

11G. Solid oak at solid savings.
Contemporary lines combine with the warmth of wood to give your kitchen a new

gite your milenon a men	
country look.	
Reg.	Sale
Mug tree 12.99	10.39
Paper towel holder 12.99	10.39
Napkin holder with	
salt and pepper12.99	10.39
Bulletin board 24.99	19.99
Spice rack with	
12 filled bottles 29.99	23.99
Bread box44.99	35.99
4-jar canister set 49.99	39.99
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20% off

11H. Cozy your kitchen, country style, with solid pine pieces. Super-practical; now super thrifty at 20% savings.

	Reg.	Sale
Recipe stand with cards and index	\$12	9.60
Salt, pepper, napkin holder Paper towel holder	\$13 \$14	10.40 11.20
Pedestal cake stand	\$23	18.40

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\$100 off color TVs with electronic tuning.

Sale 749.95

Reg. 849.95. 25" (meas. diag.) color console with 4-function electronic scan remote control. Features automatic room-light picture control, digital LED channel display. Traditional style cabinet. #4206

Sale 449.95

Reg. 549.95. 19" (meas. diag.) color TV with electronic keyboard/scan tuning. Features Accu-Scan™ automatic color control, Chroma-Brite® black matrix picture tube. #2056/59

Sale 549.95

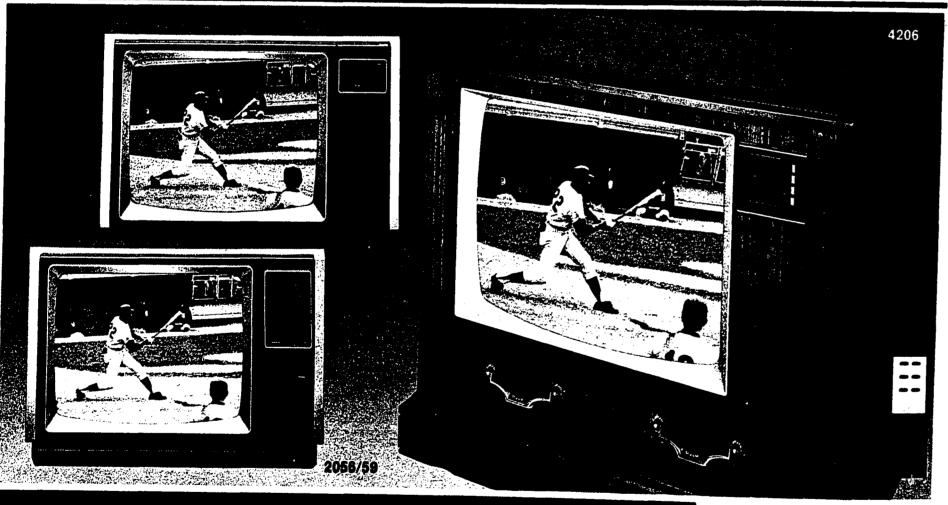
Reg. 649.95. 19" (meas. diag.) color TV with remote control. Electronic quartz crystal keyboard/scan remote tuning with on-screen time and channel display. #2061/60

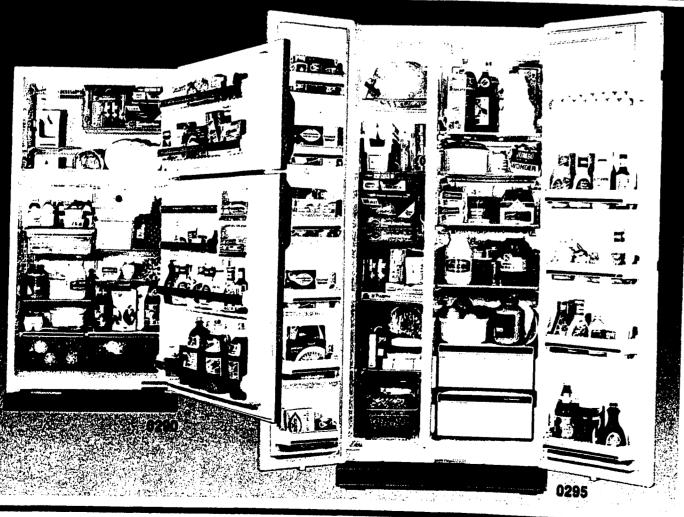
Save \$120

Sale 679.95 Reg. 799.95. 19 cu. ft. top mount is frostless throughout. Features reversible doors, four cantilever adjustable shelves, two vegetable crispers. Has four wheels, front two adjustable. Equipped for optional ice maker (#0921). White.* #0290

Save \$100

Sale 709.95 Reg. 809.95. 19' side-by-side refrigerator is frostless throughout. Textured steel door helps hide fingermarks and small scratches. Has 12.2 cu. ft. fresh food capacity. Equipped to receive optional ice maker (#0924). White.* #0295





Sale 319.95

Reg. 359.95. 8.3 cu. ft. chest freezer. Features adjustable cold control, Flex-a-Seal lid, warm wall construction. Includes one sliding basket, one movable wall divider. Almond only, #6908 *\$10 additional for decorator colors on major appliances, when available.



Sound deal! \$220 off MCS Series 25 watt pkg."

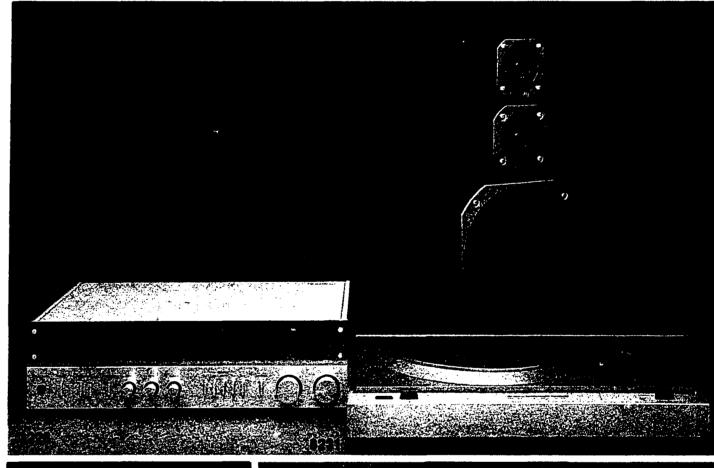
Only 299.95

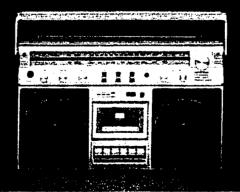
If purchased separately 519.95. Stereo package includes a 25 watt AM/FM receiver with flywheel tuning, LED indicators, balance control, pushbutton high filter; belt driven semi-automatic turntable with DC Servo motor; two highefficiency speakers with 8" woofer, 31/2" midrange and 3" tweeter. #3226/6202/8231

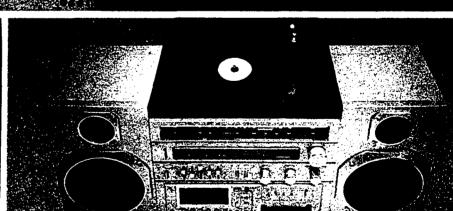
25 watts RMS minimum per channel, 2 channels driven at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.04% total harmonic distortion.

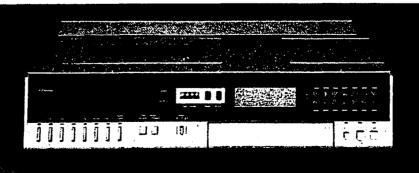
Sale 169.95 Reg. 219.95. AM/FM/FMX

stereo cassette player/recorder with programmable search. Features AC/DC operation, microphone mixing/PA, four front mounted speakers. Batteries not included. #3884





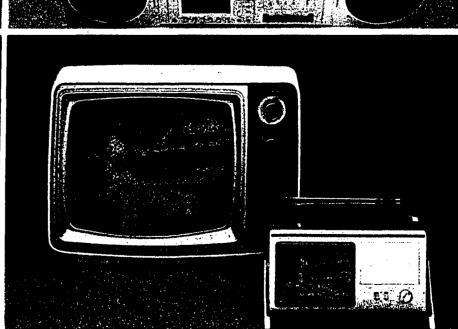


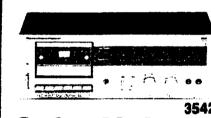


Sale \$795

Reg. \$995. 6-hour home VCR with 2-week programmability. Lets you record your favorite TV shows while you are at home or away. Features 3

speeds, freeze frame and frame advance, picture review, audio dubbing and pause mode. Equipped to be used with optional remote control and color cameras. Cable ready (mid-band). #5013





Sale 79.95 Reg. 119.95. MCS Series®

cassette player/recorder. Noise limiter minimizes hiss for crisp recordings. #3542



Sale 119.95

Reg. 159.95. MCS Series® graphic equalizer. Two independent 5-band equalizers for fine-tuned sound. #3030

Sale 249.95

Reg. 299.95. Vertical stack 4-mode compact stereo. Includes an AM/FM stereo receiver, graphic equalizer, 2-speed turntable, cassette player/recorder, 8-track player, 2.speakers. #1787

Sale \$69

Reg. \$88. 12" (meas. diag.) black and white TV has monopole VHF and loop UHF antennas, front mounted controls. White plastic cabinet. #1023

Sale 119.95

Reg. 139.95. 4.5" (meas. diag.) AC/DC black and white TV with electronic bar tuning. Features push button controls for VHF/UHF channel selection Includes AC cord, DC car cord, earphone. Batteries not included. #1033

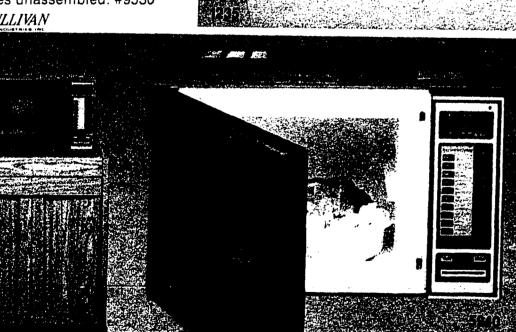
Appliance sale. Save time, energy and \$40 to \$120.

Sale 499.95

Reg. 619.95. Card-reader auto sensor microwave automatically follows cooking instructions programmed onto special recipe cards (included). Also analyzes food's humidity and computes correct cook-time. Other features include 3-stage memory, defrost setting, and more. #5940

Sale 99.95

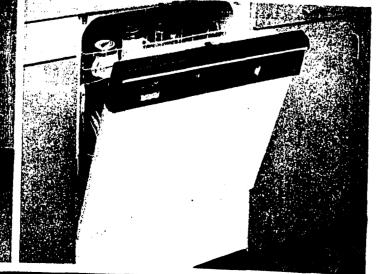
Reg. 129.95. Deluxe microwave cart has a rich, oak grain vinyl finish and a roomy storage area. Rolls about on casters. Comes unassembled. #9530 O"SULLIVAN



Sale 599.95 Reg. 699.95. Space-saver

microwave with touch control and Auto Code. Fits underneath cabinets over range, and doubles as a lighted range hood. Pre-programmed memory recalls cooking instructions for often prepared foods. #5960





Sale 369.95

Reg. 429.95. Our large capacity washer has two wash/spin speed combinations plus four water-level selections. Pre-wash and soak settings tackle heavily soiled articles. White*. #1235

Sale 299.95

Reg. 339.95. Matching electric dryer features automatic time control and four temperature settings. Wrinkle-minder, too. White*. #4230 Matching gas dryer, #5230, Reg. 379.95 **Sale 339.95**

Sale 129.95

Reg. 159.95. Deluxe 2-speed upright vacuum has a top-fill dust bag, four rug-height adjustments, edge cleaner, 24' cord, powerful headlight.

Sale 189.95

Reg. 219.95. Canister vac with motorized beater bar brush for deep-cleaning carpets. Has edge cleaner on both sides. Attachments included; built-in tool pack keeps them handy. #3405/10

Sale 289.95

Reg. 339.95. Our 3-cycle builtin dishwasher features highefficiency two-level wash system. Has normal, rinse only and short cycles, plus energysaving overnight dry. White'. #4930

*\$10 additional for decorator colors on major appliances when available.

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\$70 to \$80 off 5-pc. outdoor furniture groups.

Sale 329.99

15A. Reg. 399.99. 5-piece patio group includes table and four chairs. Strong aluminum frames have white baked-on acrylic finish that really stands up to weather. Table has Werzalit® laminated table top for heat and stain resistance. Assembles easily with houshold tools.

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· •	Reg.	Sale
Table	129.99	109.99
Arm chair (ea.)	67.50	55.00
Chaise	139.99	114.99
7½' umbrella		64.99

Sale 399.99 15B. Reg. 479.99. 5-piece patio

group includes table and four chairs. Walnut-color furniture is made of sturdy zinc-coated tubular steel with powdercoated finish for lasting beauty. 42" table has tempered glass top. Swivel chairs have comfortable vinyl strapping.

42" table	139.99	119.99
Swivel chair (ea.)	. 85.00	70.00
Chaise 7½' cranking	179.99	139.99
umbrella	119.99	89.99

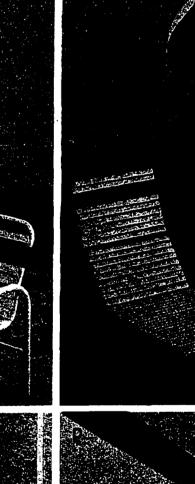
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Save \$100 5-pc. set

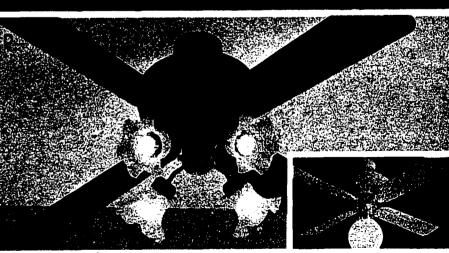
15C. Sale 319.95. Reg. 419.95. This contemporary set will be an upbeat addition to your dining area. 37" square table has solid oak base and oak parquet top laminated to wood products. Breuer-style chairs have brassplated tubular steel frames with comfortable cane seats and backs. 5-piece set includes table and four chairs. Assembles easily with common household tools.

Common nouse	Sale
37" table	
Chair (ea.)	









Save \$30 52" reversible ceiling fan.

15D. Sale 129.99 Reg. 159.99. 3-speed reversible ceiling fan comes in your choice of white or brown finishes with 4 matching wooden blades.

Sale 99.99, Reg. 119.99. 36" 2-speed, non-reversing fan with 4 polystyrene blades. Brown or white finish.

Adaptable to all JCPenney light kits, sold separately below. Victorian style light kit in polished or antique brass-plated

Globe light kit in polished or antique brass-plated finish, 16.99 Variable speed wall control converts fans to variable speed fans, 9.99

Installed carpet sale. 35% off!

One low price buys:

- carpeting
- padding
- installation

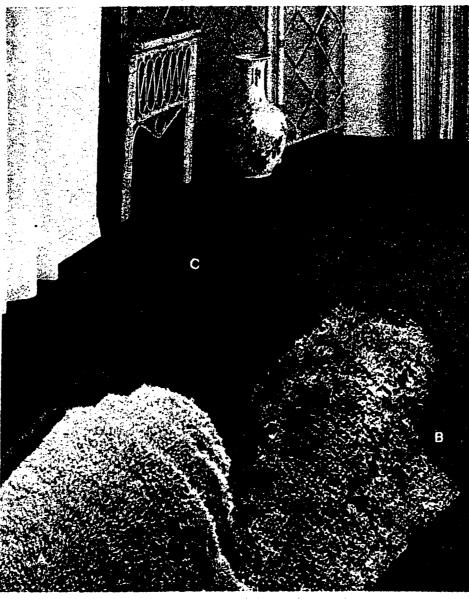
16A. Sale 12.99 sq. yd. installed*, Reg. \$20. For lavish floors, solid color nylon plush. With Super 4 treatment to protect against soil, help resist static build-up, keep smooth texture longer. #2020

16B. Sale 19.99 sq. yd. installed*, Reg. \$24. Cut and loop carpeting of Antron® III nylon is soil hiding, long wearing. Resists static build-up. #5250

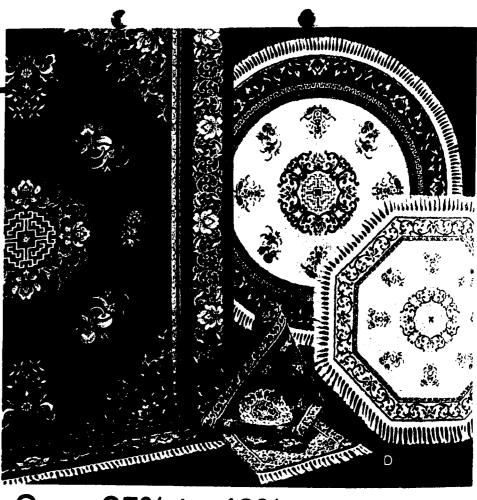
16C. Sale 20.99 sq. yd. installed*, Reg. \$28. Luxurious nylon plush for outstanding soil and wear resistance. With Scotchgard® protection. #6770

*Includes measuring, cutting, seaming and laying of new carpet and regular price #50 pad. There is an extra charge for steps, removing old carpet, moving furniture and special custom work.

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Save 25% to 40%

16D. Oriental design	Reg. Sale	
rectangles, rounds, runners,	4x6' \$179 \$129	
octagons. A rich selection in	27"x12' runner \$219 \$159	
color-drenched all wool,	7" round \$379 \$229	
expertly woven in Belgium.	5'7"x8'6"\$349 \$249	
Reg. Sale	8'3"x11'6" \$599 \$449	
32x54"\$ 79 \$ 59	9'10"x13'3" \$849 \$599	
27"x9' runner \$179 \$109 4' octagon \$169 \$119	Comparable savings on Early	
	American, contemporary styles.	





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EVENT STARTS SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1982 Shop JCPenney Sunday noon 'til 5 p.m.

Shop these JCPenney stores Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m. til 9 p.m. ● Grosse Pointe Woods, 7 Mile & Mack ● Lincoln Park, Fort & Emmons.

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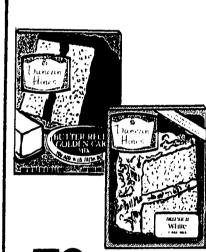
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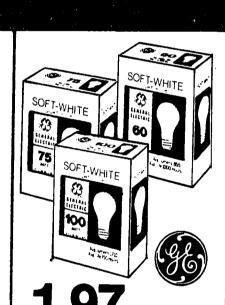
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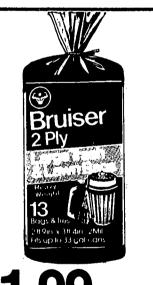




Duncan Hines Layer Cake
Mix Choice of flavors. 18½



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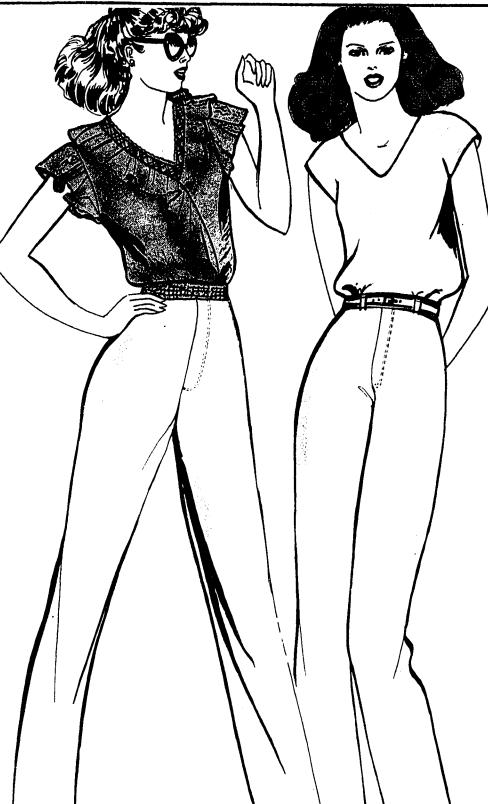
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Dove Dishwashing Liquid New fresh scent! 22 oz. Limit 2

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At Those Locations Where TG&Y is Closed On Sundays, Sale in Effect Mon., Apr. 12-Sat., Apr. 17



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Ladies' Gauze Top

9.97 save 29%

Gauze, all-cotton sophisticates with satin stitch finished edges! Perfect for office or casual dressing. Blue, berry or lilac colors. Sizes S, M, or L. Reg. Reg. 13.97

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White stretch twill with pastel satin stitching on back pockets. A comfort plus casual pant. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 19.97

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Jr. Fashion Top

Set sail as first-mate! The nautical look in easy care

Bright lilac, fuschia or blue tops of polyester and cotton. Sizes S, M, or L. Reg.

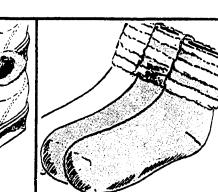


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Jr. Fashion Pant Casual styling in white polyester and cotton blend. Zippered accent pockets and full elastic, comfort waist. Sizes 3-15. Reg. 15.97

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Jr. Summer Top

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1.27 pr.

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Select just the right one! Plaid or check in sizes 5-15 or multi-stripe, rib-knit in S, M, or L sizes. All polyester and cotton blend. Reg. 9.97 ea.

Jr. Short 8.97 save 25%

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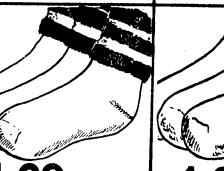
Pick your length for the season, but pick white! Easy-wear and care polyester and cotton. Sizes 3-13. Short, reg. 11.97 or Knicker, reg. 13.97



25%

Ladies' Athletic Shoe
White canvas with powder blue terry side stripes Sizes 5-10. Reg.

Tashion Anklet Orlon* acrylic and stretch nylon, in pastel colors. Ladies' sizes 9-11. Reg. 1.37 pr.



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Sport Anklet Sporty striped cuff on white. Orlon*

ped cuff on white. Orlon*
acrylic and stretch nylon.
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Terry Anklet Cotton and nylon striped sports anklet. Ladies' sizes 9-11. Reg. 1.16 pr.



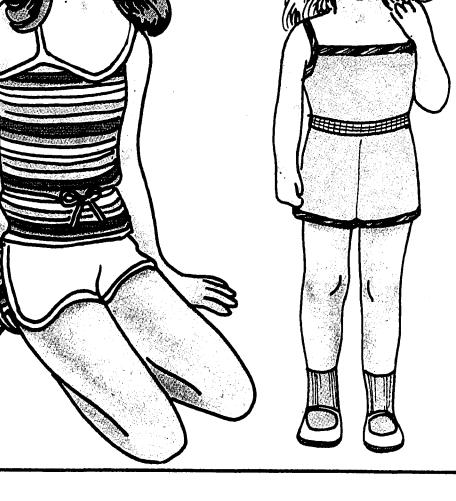
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247 Girls' Sizes 7-14 197 Girls' Sizes 4-6X Reg. 2.97 Girls' Sizes 4-6X Reg. 2.47

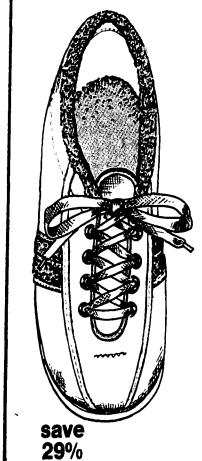
Looking good and feeling cool! A super selection of knock-out casual wear just for girls! 100% spun polyester or polyester cotton blend fabric

Girls' Short Set Fashionable cooling aids of easy-care polyester and cotton knit. Athletic styling with accent trim in the latest looks and colors. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 8.97 set



save 22% **5.9**

Girls' Short Set Sporty styles and colors of 80% polyester/20% cotton blend terry. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 7.97 set



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Girls' Athletic Shoe

White canvas with blue

terry padded collar and side stripes. Sizes 12-4. Reg. 6.97 Boys' Athletic-Look Shirt A real sportster's teammate! 50% polyester/50% cotton blend knit. Bold color combinations to choose from. Sizes 8-18.

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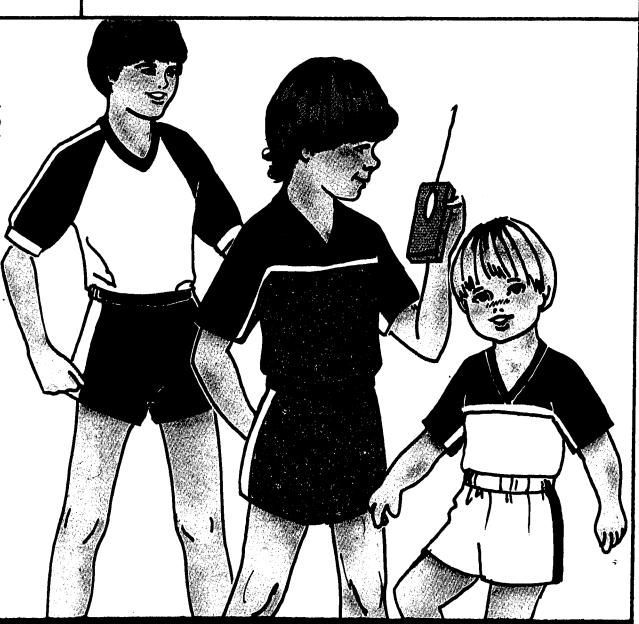
Boys' Short A winning pairup with the athletic shirt! Polyester/cotton blend boxer in sizes 8-18. Reg. 5.97

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Jr. Boys' Athletic-Look Shirt Durable, sporty styling of 50% polyester/50% cotton. A variety of bright, bold colors teamed up for summer fun. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 4.97

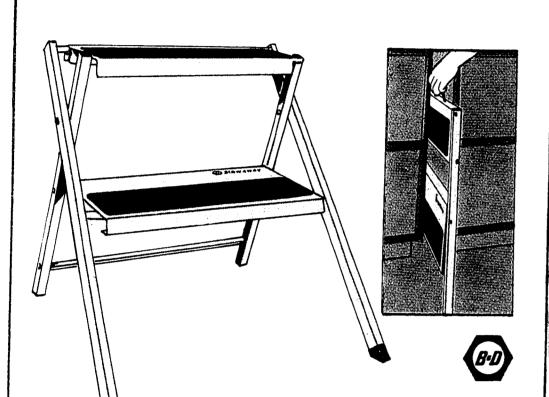
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Jr. Boys' Short The young sportsfan's choice! 65% polyester/35% cotton twill in the latest styles. Coordinate color combinations to create a durable duo. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 4.97



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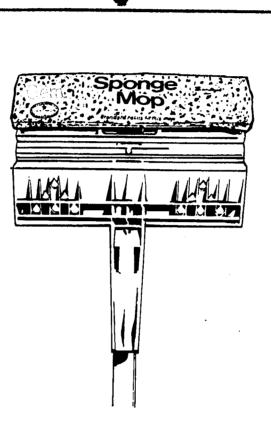


Paint Roller & Tray Set 9" roller with cover and metal tray. Reg. 3.49



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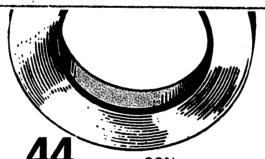
holder, 10 qt. wastebasket or laundry basket.

Build yourself some very handy savings!



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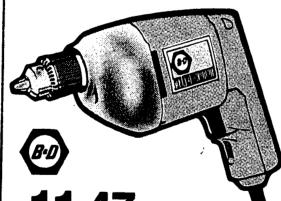
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The versatility of the Workmate in a
super compact design. 16" vise jaws
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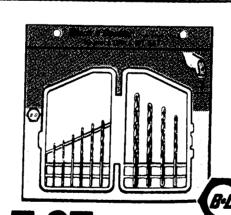
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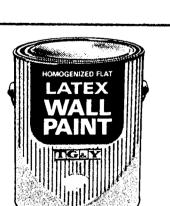


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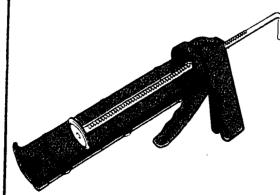
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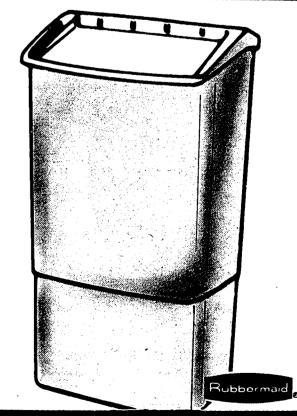


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Featuring an enclosed storage area! Molded plastic with non-slip legs.

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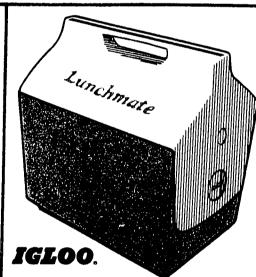
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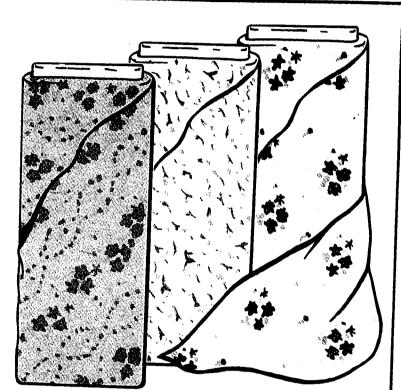


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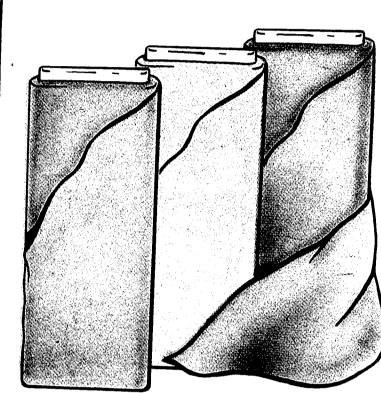
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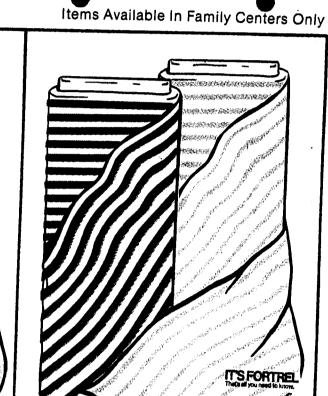
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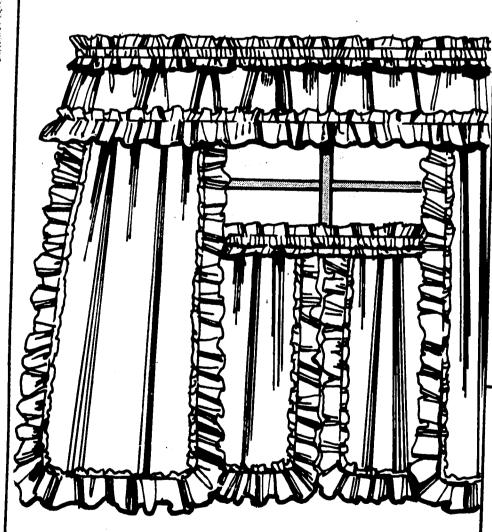
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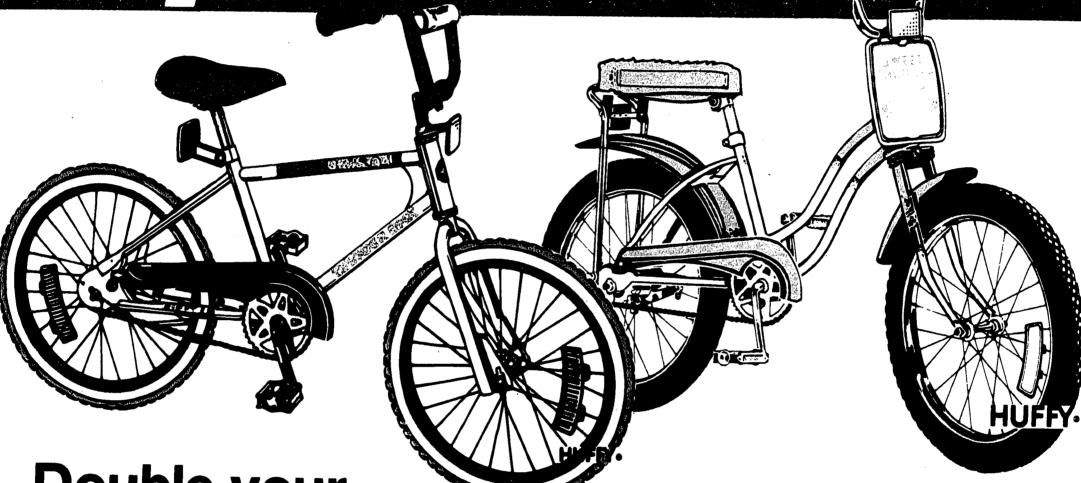
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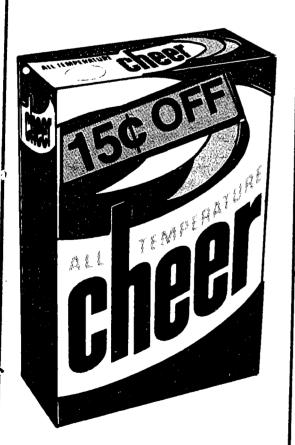




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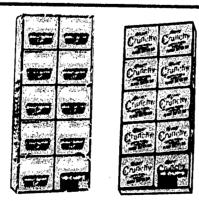
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