

City rejects zoning for Orchard Hill Place

By KATHY JENNINGS

Homeowners — 1. Developers — 0. That was the final score Monday as Novi residents won their bout against developers of the Orchard Hill Place professional office park.

A request to rezone more than 71 acres of property from a residential land use to an office-service-commercial district was rejected 6-0 by the Novi City Council, thereby averting development of the largest office park in Michigan.

Council members acted on the recommendation of the planning board in a joint meeting of the two bodies.

Nearly 180 residents turned out to demand that the council deny the rezoning request which would have allowed expansion of the office park which currently is under development. Council

members were threatened several times with recall as members of the audience applauded.

Residents told the council they opposed expanding the office park on the grounds:

- it is a deviation from the master plan;
- it would encroach upon their residential neighborhood and devalue property;
- it would create more traffic problems in an already congested area;
- it would lead to more crime in the area; and,
- it would create noise.

Petitions bearing the signatures of 500 residents opposed to the rezoning request were presented to the council and planning board. (See related story)

Joseph Gerak, Orchard Hill Place representative, said office parks and

residential subdivisions can co-exist.

Gerak said the developers would maintain the same quality exhibited in the existing office park at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

"We have total architectural and landscaping requirements that are

beyond those the city requires," Gerak said, noting Novi has the most stringent green belt requirement in the metropolitan area.

"This is not commercial," Gerak added. "We haven't asked for a commercial development." Gerak indicated

that although commercial land uses are permitted under the OSC zoning, Orchard Hill Place had no intentions to develop a commercial center.

"We want to build offices," Gerak said. "We've attracted Fortune 500 companies. Maintaining the value of

the property is mutually in our interest. We believe (office and residential) can live side by side comfortably."

Gerak said he had looked into purchasing property in other parts of the city which are already properly zoned, but could not assemble a piece of property which was large enough.

He urged council members to consider favorably the rezoning since it "is an opportunity to increase tax base and employment."

Offices do not require a great deal of fire or police protection and they do not add children to the schools, Gerak noted. "Offices are the best tax unit compared to anything. A single family home costs the community to be served."

He also said traffic studies conducted

Residents win zoning battle

By KATHY JENNINGS

Residents opposed to expansion of the office park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road did not ask, they demanded that Novi council members reject a rezoning request from the developers of Orchard Hill Place.

The crowd of nearly 180 persons let council and planning board members

know in no uncertain terms they considered denial of the rezoning request the only alternative.

Nancy Covert, a leader in the movement to defeat the rezoning, said if the council approved the rezoning it would be: "a major mistake, even a catastrophe."

She reported that citizens across the city supported Whispering Meadows in

opposing the rezoning and she submitted petitions to that effect signed by more than 500 persons.

"Don't delay this. We want an outright defeat in the form of a motion tonight," Covert said.

She detailed residents' opposition to the project, saying it would create an

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Piwko drops from race for West Bloomfield job

Novi Superintendent Robert Piwko has been eliminated from the race to become superintendent of the West Bloomfield School District.

Piwko was one of four applicants to be cut from a group of eight who were interviewed for the post. Dr. Gerald Kratz, who preceded Piwko as Novi's superintendent, also was eliminated from the contest in the cut.

Neither Piwko or Kratz made it to the second round of interviews, although both were in the group selected for interviews when the field of applicants was narrowed from 100 candidates to eight.

The West Bloomfield district is seeking a replacement for Dr. Jerry Herman, whose contract expires in December; the district chose not to renew Herman's contract earlier this year.

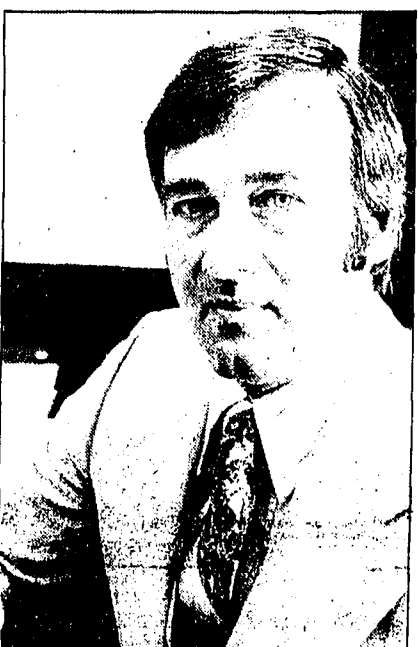
But Piwko, who became superintendent of the Novi School District in 1980, said he is not upset about being eliminated from the running.

"I'm very happy and very pleased to be here in Novi," Piwko said Monday.

"I didn't want anyone to get the idea that I was out looking for a job because I wasn't. My intent is to stay in the Novi schools."

Piwko said he was asked to submit a resume by representatives of the West Bloomfield district when they were flushing out a field of eligible superintendent candidates.

Piwko said after considering the request, he decided to submit his resume



ROBERT PIWKO

and see what developed.

He described the interview process with West Bloomfield as a constructive one. Piwko said he had viewed the interview as helpful in keeping him apprised of developments in the field of education.

Piwko noted he was concerned that residents would think he was more interested in job-hopping than remaining Novi's superintendent.

"That's not my intent and that's

never been my pattern," Piwko said. "I'm very happy to be here."

School Board President Joel Colliau echoed Piwko's reaction, saying, "I'm very happy to see him staying around Novi."

Colliau said he had discussed the possibility of Piwko applying for the post earlier with the Novi superintendent and was not surprised by the action. Colliau said he believed Piwko may not have made the cut because he apparently expressed more interest in staying in Novi than leaving for West Bloomfield.

"He has indicated to me that he has no feelers out for other jobs," Colliau said.

Noting that Piwko was asked to apply for the job, Colliau said he hoped Piwko would remain in Novi for several more years.

Piwko was superintendent of the Napoleon School District for nine years before he was hired to replace Kratz, also an unsuccessful applicant for the West Bloomfield job.

Kratz is superintendent of the Jackson Intermediate School District.

The West Bloomfield school board has been conducting open interviews in its search for a new superintendent. The four semi-finalists will be interviewed Thursday and the board will choose two of those candidates for further consideration. Trustees plan to visit the candidates' individual school districts before making their final choice.



Attention!

As a member of Novi High School's marching Band, Sally James knows that marching and playing at the same time — with an almost military precision — isn't as easy as it often looks. James and other members of the mar-

ching Wildcats snapped to attention on the practice field last Friday while brushing up for this fall's season of marching and football (News photo by Steve Fecht).

Schools scheduled to open, as negotiating teams meet

Students in the Novi Community School District are standing face-to-face with their last week of summer vacation.

Next week at this time, school will have started for all Novi students.

The first day of class is set for Tuesday (August 31) for first through twelfth graders. Kindergarten students should report for their first half-day sessions next Wednesday (September 1).

Although the school district is in the midst of negotiating new contracts with its five employees unions, it appears that the schedule will go into effect whether or not agreements are reached before Tuesday.

Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko said, "We're going on the basis of the tentative calendar both parties agreed to."

Piwko said some "limited progress" had been made by bargainers for the district and unions by Tuesday but that more negotiation sessions were scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

Piwko said that although a number of issues are still being discussed, the two sides have reached a "conceptual" agreement and are attempting to work out their differences.

The school board has called a closed special meeting for tonight (Wednesday) to discuss negotiations, Piwko said. No action will be taken after the executive session, he added.

Despite the lack of contracts, teachers and students have been gearing up for the opening day of school.

At Novi High School, the Novi Wildcats have been practicing on the football field, tennis courts, golf courses and cross-country routes.

The marching band has been going through its paces along with the Rhythmettes and flag corps.

Teachers at Novi Woods Elementary and first grade instructors from Village Oaks Elementary are spending this week in workshops on the mastery learning reading program currently in use at Novi Woods. The program is being expanded this year to include Village Oaks as well.

New teachers will report to class tomorrow, while the rest of the teaching staff begins Monday (August 30).

Bus stops and schedules will remain the same this year as last, as will school starting times.

Classes at Novi High School begin at 7:35 a.m. and end at 2:05 p.m. At Novi Middle School South, hours will be 8:05 a.m. to 2:40 p.m., while students at Middle School North will attend classes from 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

Elementary schools will be open from 8:40 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

Morning kindergarten classes will run from 8:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m., while afternoon kindergarten classes are slated for 12:25 p.m. to 3:05 p.m.

Officials find no EEE in area

The sentinels have fallen, but not to the enemy they were on guard against.

A cage of "sentinel" quail placed in

Novi by the Oakland County Health Division in a program designed to give early warning of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) have died — but not of EEE, according to Richard Parker of the County's Environmental Health Department.

"We put some quail in Novi in mid-July," Parker said, "but we lost the whole cage of birds for some unknown reason."

Parker explained that EEE, which is fatal to horses and in rare cases affects humans, is really a bird disease. Birds

are made mildly ill by the disease, and when they recover their blood forms an antibody against the disease. By testing the birds' blood for that antibody, health workers can determine whether or not the disease is present in an area.

Parker said there is no evidence that the quail were felled by the mosquito-borne virus.

"We have no idea what it was that killed them (except) it was not EEE," he said.

This is the first year the Health Division has attempted to monitor the presence of the disease by using quail, and Parker said he is disappointed with the bad luck the program has had.

"We've had more than our share of trouble with it," he said. "At another location some kind of animal tore into the cage and got them."

The county originally planned to place five cages of the sentinel quail around the county. Novi was chosen as a site because a horse contracted EEE here last year. Of the originally planned five cages, Parker said, only two remain.

Although the quail program has not lived up to the Health Division's expectations, Parker reported that more conventional tests conducted on wild horse

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Appreciation weekend

City, schools thank citizens

There's no better place to live and learn than Novi.

That's the word from representatives of the Novi School District and City of Novi who are organizing the third annual Community Appreciation Day.

This year, the day has been expanded to a weekend: September 10-12.

According to Rita Traynor of the Novi Schools, Appreciation Day has been so well attended in the past that sponsors felt festivities should be extended.

"It all worked out so well," she said. "It was very well attended last year. We hope it will be this year, too."

Sponsoring the weekend are individual departments of the school district and city, including the Novi Parent Teacher Interscholastic Council, Novi Economic Development Corporation, Community Education Department, Parks and Recreation Department as well as the schools and the city.

The weekend will begin Friday with a parents' luncheon at the Novi schools. Parents are invited to visit their child's school and eat with them in the cafeteria.

For dinner the Novi Band Boosters have tentatively scheduled a pancake

"Everyone is invited to come out to picnic and have a good time."

— Tom Obranic, Parks and Rec

supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the High School Commons.

Free admission for all community residents will follow that evening (September 10) when the Novi Wildcats take on the Chelsea Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m.

The Novi High School band will be featured in the pre-game festivities, slated to get underway at 7 p.m. School and city officials will be on hand prior to the game to greet residents and thank them for their support over the past year.

Community Education registration for fall classes will be conducted before the game and during halftime in the Novi High School commons. Individuals who register at that time will be given a \$1 discount.

The Novi police station will again be open for tours this year. Residents can tour the facility Friday from 4-8 p.m. In the past, Traynor said, the tours have been one of the most popular features of the appreciation event.

The Novi Fire Department also will display its fleet of fire trucks for residents to inspect Friday and should have firemen on hand to meet residents. Fire trucks will be shown at Power Park on Ten Mile.

The Novi Economic Development Corporation and the Chamber of Commerce will present a Novi Business and Industrial Exposition Day on Saturday (September 11) at Sheraton Oaks. Novi businesses will be recognized and honored. In the morning the business community will be involved in informal discussions with community leaders, city officials and legislators beginning

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Water slide proposed

Novi's first "high-rise" may be a water slide, if Richard Oleszek has his way.

Oleszek appeared before the Novi Planning Board last week to request an advisory opinion as to the possibility of establishing a commercial water slide within the city.

"They have one in Traverse City and it's really nice," said Oleszek in requesting the advisory opinion. "I'm also thinking about a bumper boat pool, mini-golf course and go-cart track."

"These parks can be quite attractive," Oleszek added. "They're well-landscaped and will be enjoyable for children and an asset to the city."

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns advised Oleszek that he felt the only zoning district in which a water slide would be permitted would be the B-3 (general commercial) district. The B-3 district is designed for general business uses which are traffic-oriented.

Planner Lee Mamola said he was concerned that water slides may be a temporary fad and asked what use could be made of a 40-foot water slide structure if the fad subsides.

"This is only an inquiry," Oleszek said.



Taking the field

With Novi High School's marching band working this hard, can football season be far away? Cornets flags, and the other marching band paraphernalia came out of their summertime closets last week in Novi as the marching band took the field in the sunshine to practice for this fall's activity. Above left, John Waters puts some effort into playing the cornet. At right, Tabby Brown of the flag team concentrates on keeping her flag precisely in line. (News photos by Steve Fecht)



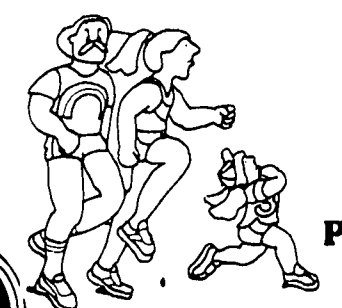
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Council votes to hold license

Citing problems associated with the proposals of each of the three applicants for the city's lone remaining liquor license, Novi's City Council has decided not to grant the license to any of them.

The three applicants are Chi Chi's, The Red Lobster and Pico Management which requested the license for a proposed convention center to be constructed in conjunction with Sheraton Oaks. Although Novi received two liquor licenses following the 1980 census, only one remains available. The second license has been reserved for the proposed Novi Hilton to be constructed at Orchard Hill Place at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. Communities receive one liquor license for every 1,500 residents.

In making their presentations to the council, representatives from Chi Chi's, Red Lobster and Pico Management maintained that receipt of a liquor license was "integral" to their respective operations.

In deciding not to grant the license at the present time, the council cited problems with each of the applications: Chi Chi's has not selected a building site, Red Lobster's proposed location is closer than 1,000 feet to an existing restaurant (Denny's) and plans for the convention center also are in early stages.

Mayor Robert Schmid noted that the council's options were to award the license or hold it in abeyance until a later date.

City Manager Edward Kriewall added that it is likely to be some time before the city experiences the population growth (necessary to qualify for another license) it has in the past due to the depressed condition of the housing market.

The council previously has established criteria which states liquor licenses will be reserved for motels, hotels, convention facilities and restaurants with unique qualities. Kriewall added that Council Member Ronald Watson observed that some of the applicants are in their initial stages of development. "I understand they want to make their interest known early on, but there are clear problems with their plans," he said.

"One doesn't have a site, one doesn't comply with the distance-between-restaurants requirement and one appears to be an addition to an existing facility which means it may not need another license," Watson continued. "I can't see the compulsion to go ahead with this. I think we should sit back and see how these projects progress."

Other council members agreed. "I was impressed with Red Lobster and Chi Chi's and I'm pleased we are drawing that type of business to the community, but I agree there are problems with all three," said Council Member Patricia Karovich. "One of our criteria is that the person who receives a license be reflective of a community need. I would love to have all three, but they don't reflect a community need. I hope a license is available and they can pick up a license someplace. I'm pleased the three establishments have come forward and I hope they can find a way to build in Novi."

Council Member Martha Hoyer said the city has to hold the license until a community need arises or a unique plan is submitted. "I have no problem holding the license until that time," she said.

"With the type of city we have we can anticipate a great deal of activity will continue. We need to be careful to hold this for future development, whatever it may be," added Mayor Schmid.

The council subsequently voted 7-0 to hold the liquor license until it deems the permit should be issued.

Two rows of Novi firefighters in blue uniforms filled the Novi City Council chambers recently as they awaited formal swearing-in ceremonies.

Ten new volunteer firefighters officially were added to the department August 16.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan noted that the new recruits represent a new concept in training personnel. "These men have been in training for three months rather than being taken into the department before completing their training," stated Lenaghan. "This is the first group which has completed it's 60 hour certification before joining the department."

Lenaghan noted the firefighters also have completed first aid instruction and CPR training as part of a pilot program for the department.

"I'm sure they feel a sense of accomplishment, but this is only the first step in their training," Lenaghan said. "Training will continue as long as they are on the department. I hope they approach the job with that in mind. They will be expected to participate in the future. They've already demonstrated their interest by getting to this point."

Training officer George Barker, a former Detroit firefighter, congratulated the men on their graduation from the course.

"Novi residents are the real winners," Barker said. "You have a modernistic fire chief and modern equipment and you can rest assured you have well-trained men when fires arise," Barker said.

Clerk Gerry Slipp administered the oath of office to the new fire fighters. The new members of the Novi Fire Department are William Anderson, Wallace Bishop, William Chisholm, Dennis Garrant, Gary Hansen, Todd Henry, Rick Hughes, Thomas McDonald, Gordon Poyhonen and Brian Senda.

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Bob Triplett and Floyd Wisely show off Firefighters Association's new old truck

Association to restore old truck

A piece of Walled Lake's history is now where it belongs. The city's first firetruck, a 1950 pumper, has been sold by the city for one dollar to the Walled Lake Firefighters Association, which plans to refurbish the truck and use it primarily for display purposes.

"We're going to restore and use it for demonstrations and training (of firefighters), for parades and other things like that," explained Bob Triplett, head of the Firefighters Association. "We're going to work on it ourselves, restoring it."

"It's going to give us something to do," Triplett explained that the association asked the city to sell them the 26-year-old truck to make certain that it is kept in the city where it fought so many fires. "It's

part of the city's history, it being their first truck," he said. The association will maintain insurance on the vehicle, Triplett said, so that it can be used as a backup vehicle for big fires. However, he noted, the truck is too old to be put "back in line" and used regularly as a firefighting vehicle.

"We could use it to carry hose if we had a really big fire," he said, "but it just wouldn't hold up anymore if you used it all the time." The association asked the city council in July to sell them the truck so they could restore and preserve it. At that time, fire chief Bill Friar told the council that, because of its age and condition, the truck should never again be used as an "on-line" operational vehicle, and that it would not be possible to restore it to "Class A" condition.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

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THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, August 25, 1982—Novi, Michigan

City weighs effects of J&A's closing

By KATHY JENNINGS

News that their consulting engineers have filed for voluntary reorganization has left Walled Lake City officials wondering where at least two major projects stand.

Downtown renovations requiring engineering inspections, repaving of Liberty Street and a review of Burger King site plans are among the projects apparently in limbo, with the announce-

ment Johnson & Anderson has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11.

"We've received no formal notification about the firm going bankrupt and closing their doors," City Manager J. Michael Dorman told council members August 17. "We don't know how they're handling interim service."

However, J&A president Robert Dively said earlier in August that the engineering firm will honor its commitments on projects currently under-

way. Meanwhile, the city had hoped to go out to bid on August 3 for the curb and gutters, and repaving of Liberty Street. Now Dorman says he doesn't know where the project stands.

"We are at the point for final plans to be approved," he said. "Contract documents and specifications were to be drafted and sent out to bid. We expected the job to be out for bids and the contractor selected before September."

We want this done before the asphalt companies close (for the winter)."

Dorman went on to say that he is now concerned the construction season could end before the project is completed.

"We're concerned that due to the termination of our relationship with our engineers we may have to pass up this construction season and the good construction prices that are available now," Dorman said.

The city's renovation also is being criticized by Johnson & Anderson's untimely closing. Dorman said there are projects connected with the renovation which re-

quire engineering inspections.

"We'd like you to authorize staff to figure out how we should handle interim services and solicit proposals from engineering firms forthwith," Dorman told the council.

He said he had learned Johnson & Anderson had recently conducted a staff meeting to give their employees direction, but "that direction is not clear," Dorman added that he had not heard whether Chuck Fenske, the engineer handling Walled Lake's projects, still was employed by the firm or had been laid off.

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in the NEWS



Continued on 13-A

Municipal complex plans win approval

By KAREN RICE

The Walled Lake City Council has approved plans for the renovation of the municipal complex and authorized the architect and city manager to proceed with seeking quotes for some work.

At a special council meeting August 18, the city council unanimously approved Lanny Galyon's proposal to allocate space for administration and police offices, council chambers and storage garage.

However, none of the departments affected by the renovation are expected to move into their new quarters until sometime this fall, according to City Manager J. Michael Dorman.

The renovation hinges on completion of the Walled Lake Library addition, expected to be done this fall. An earlier problem with access to the library has

been corrected by changing the library's entrance from its current location to a new door on the west side of the building, Dorman said.

The plan calls for adding parking along the municipal center's west side and installing a sidewalk going in front of city hall to a new door at the library. Dorman and Galyon have been authorized to seek estimates for the cost of that work.

When the city, library board and Walled Lake Building Authority signed a joint contract earlier this year, the city agreed to bear the cost of changing the library's entrance should it be deemed necessary for renovation.

Space for the administrative offices — which includes departments of the clerk/treasurer, DPW supervisor,

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Firefighters tackle new building work

By KATHY LAVERY

As soon as permits are issued, building will begin on the addition to the Walled Lake fire hall.

No bids were ever let out on the project. In fact, the improvement probably won't cost the city anything, because the firefighters plan to build it themselves.

Firefighters Association president Bob Triplett, a more than 25-year veteran of Walled Lake firefighting, said the firefighters will break ground soon for the 500-square-foot tool room and storage shed addition.

"We're going to hire somebody to put in the footings and put in the floors, but we'll do all the structure work ourselves," Triplett explained. "Once we break ground it won't take too long to do it. It's not like starting from scratch."

Walled Lake's firefighters are no strangers to construction work, even when they do have to start from scratch. They built the hall, which presently consists of two truck bays, a meeting room, kitchen and two baths, themselves in 1969.

"We did all of the building except the cement work," Triplett remembered.

"We do things for the city and people. We don't expect a big reward."

— Bob Triplett

"We bought the wood at cost from Haggerty Lumber and the firemen did everything — we saved about two-thirds of the building cost by doing it ourselves."

The firefighters, all but four of whom are part-time volunteers, originally raised money to build the hall by holding breakfasts, sales and wrestling matches. The current building fund is augmented by a portion of the money that comes from the non-profit organization's contract with the city.

While the association owns the firehall, which was built on city property, its furnishings and some equipment, the city pays utility bills and maintains

TAKE TWO PILLS and call me in the morning isn't quite the advice Kathy Jennings is looking for, but just about anything might do it. It's all those drain stories she's been writing, you see. In her "confession," Jennings explains why she just can't keep from writing missives on the wonders of Novi's drain system. Find out about her fascination with stormwater management on Page 14-A in "Thinking out loud."

CHARITY BEGINS at home in the Jerome household. Perhaps that's why Phil Jerome's wife, Diane, has been busy playing Mother Waddles to a couple kittens, some neighborhood cats and some pretty undesirable wildlife — all in an attempt to be kindhearted. Jerome explains his wife's obsession in "After the fact," Page 14-A.

EDITORIAL 624-8100
CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Continued on 11-A

Kids heading back to school

Depending on your perspective, summer vacation started either yesterday or 100 years ago.

But regardless of personal opinions about the length of the summer recess, one fact is undeniable — classes for

students in the Walled Lake School District will resume in two weeks.

That's Wednesday, September 8, to be exact.

District officials said Monday that all students should report September 8 for a full-day of classes. The hot lunch program will be in effect with prices of 65 cents for an elementary lunch and \$1 for a secondary lunch.

Starting times for students at Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central are 7:45 a.m. Western classes end at 2:30 p.m. while classes at Central end at 2:25 p.m.

Starting and closing times are identical at both Walled Lake Junior High and Clifford H. Smart with classes starting at 9:05 a.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m. Classes at Twin Beach and Wixom elementary schools start at 8:55 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

Starting and closing times at all other elementary schools (Commerce, Decker, Dublin, Glengary, Keith, Leon Lake, Maple and Oakley Park) are 8:25 a.m. and 2:55 p.m.

Auxiliary Services Director Nelson O'Shaughnessy emphasized that Oakley Park parents should note the change from last year's starting and closing times. Last year Oakley Park was a "late elementary" this year it's an "early elementary," O'Shaughnessy said.

There will be both morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions at each elementary school. Morning sessions at Twin Beach, Oakley Park and Wixom elementary run from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:55 p.m. Parents are reminded that the Walled Lake School District has established a "hotline" at 624-4927. The recorded message on the hotline is changed every Friday afternoon and carries information about upcoming school events and activities.

Parents also should call the hotline to obtain information about school closings during the winter months.



Jackie Leonard, Donna Venegas and Pat Fagerlie (left to right in foreground) were among the members of a small army of volunteers who have been working with the West Oakland YMCA to clean up and open Dodge Park for public use. The "Y" has taken over control of the park through an agreement with Commerce Township and now offers a variety of activities for local residents that range from camping and picnic grounds to nature trails and soccer fields. Youngsters helping with the facelift in the background are Colleen Venegas, Brooke Hubbard (partially hidden) and Jennifer Segedy. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Commerce Township and now offers a variety of activities for local residents that range from camping and picnic grounds to nature trails and soccer fields. Youngsters helping with the facelift in the background are Colleen Venegas, Brooke Hubbard (partially hidden) and Jennifer Segedy. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Dodge park opens in Commerce

Dodge Park in Commerce Township is now open for use by residents, thanks to the efforts of the West Oakland YMCA.

Described as 196 acres of "beautiful, beautiful pine plantation," the park is located on Commerce Road, just east of South Commerce Road.

The park is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for picnicking, jogging, sports activities, family camping and group camping.

Also included in the park are a practice soccer field, youth T-ball field, non-regulation softball field, jogging trails of one to six miles, picnic areas and 36 family camp sites.

A regulation soccer field is under construction. Commerce Township Assessor Wyn Berry, chairman of the YMCA's site selection committee, reported that the township board has accepted the YMCA's proposal to operate the park until May 31, 1983, the date that the township's own lease for the property expires. The township leases the land from the Department of Natural Resources.

Berry said the township wanted to see the property used for some type of community service and the West Oakland YMCA proposal to open the park for public use was in keeping with Commerce's concept for using the land. YMCA members and community volunteers have been working for the past month to clear trails and make improvements in the park. Fred Lindholm, executive director of the West Oakland YMCA, said he hopes all

community residents — families and groups — will make use of the park. "We are open for use, but we're still making improvements," said Lindholm. "A regulation soccer field is being constructed and we will soon be setting up nature trails and cross-country ski trails."

Lindholm asked volunteers who would like to help with improvements to contact him at 685-3920.

Lindholm also expressed his thanks to individuals and businesses who have helped the YMCA refurbish the 196-acre park: Commerce Township, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Hartland Lumber Company, Ewers Septic Service, Nu-Way Plumbing Supply, Commerce Hardware and Ken Campbell, a carpenter.

Temporary use fees have been established for the park, Lindholm noted. Family picnics, jogging and other day usages are free, but the fee for overnight family camping is \$4 per night, including electrical service. Overnight family camping fees for YMCA members is \$2.

Community groups, youth groups, church groups and scout groups who want to schedule an activity in the park are asked to call Lindholm at 685-3920. Groups who wish to use the park should make arrangements at the YMCA office. Fees for group usage have not yet been established, Lindholm said. The West Oakland YMCA district covers 200 square miles, including all the Walled Lake and Huron Valley school districts.

Novi okays funding for Wixom project

Long-standing efforts by Wixom to bring about improvements to the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail Intersection received a major boost recently when the Novi City Council voted unanimously to expend \$2,000 for an engineering study.

The project has been included in Novi's 1982-83 road program. Novi's decision to participate in the engineering study comes as welcome news to Wixom officials who have been attempting to bring about the realignment of the intersection for the past three years.

"Efforts to improve the intersection have been hampered by the fact that three municipalities must be involved in the project.

The northwest and southwest quadrants are located in Wixom, but

the northeast quadrant is in Commerce Township and the southeast quadrant is in Novi.

Wixom would like to improve the intersection by realigning the south leg of Beck Road to the east so that it flows directly into the north leg. Currently, motorists must make a short jog of roughly 50 yards on Pontiac Trail to get from North Beck Road to South Beck Road.

After South Beck Road has been realigned to the east, it will create a standard 90 degree intersection with Pontiac Trail.

Although Wixom and Commerce have committed funds for improving the intersection in the past, Novi has balked on the basis that improving the Beck Road/Pontiac Trail intersection

Wixom approves funds to add street lighting

"Things are brightening up for Wixom residents as a result of action last week by the Wixom City Council.

Specifically, the council voted unanimously to approve the recommendation of Police Chief Philip Leonard to install additional street lighting at four locations.

As a result of council's approval, additional street lighting will be installed on Qualla Avenue at Nalonde Avenue, on Qualla Avenue at Olanta, on Nalonde Avenue between 2010 and 2030 and on Bogie Drive at Nalonde Avenue.

Leonard noted in making the recommendation that the lights are located in residential areas and said 100 watt high pressure sodium lights should be used. The charge by Detroit Edison for one 100 watt lamp is \$10 per light per month.

Funds to pay for the additional street lighting will be taken from Wixom's Public Services Account — street lighting.

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Wanted: A home for the needy Fish Closet

The Lakes area Fish Closet needs help. An agency that is often the last hope of needy area residents is looking for some assistance itself.

What the Fish Closet needs is a home. After more than a decade at St. William's Parish Center, the closet has been forced to relocate due to the reopening of St. William's School.

The Walled Lake Ministerial Association, which sponsors the Fish Closet, has been unable to pin down a new location at any of their member churches, said Reverend Leo Broderick, pastor of St. William's.

So the association has come up with a proposal to use one of the Walled Lake Community Center's empty portable classrooms for a Fish Closet. The center would be willing to keep the portable on its grounds.

The school district furnished the portables. However, the school district and it has not been proposed.

Broderick said the ministerial association would be willing to consider other locations for the Fish Closet. "A storefront or anything that we can find would be great," Broderick said.

Meanwhile, the Fish Closet is still operating. Mary Kupovits, closet coordinator, says one thing Fish has plenty of is food — even if there's no space for it right now.

Kupovits and Broderick agree that it's important for Fish to find a new location in the area and both believe the emergency agency provides a needed service to Walled Lake.

Kupovits says many of the people who seek aid at Fish are those who have fallen through the cracks of the general assistance program and have no other place to turn for help.

"There are a lot of people who don't qualify because of all the rules," she says. "What are they supposed to do? Someone's got to help them."

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Village considers video regulations

While Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and Commerce have been busy grinding out ordinances regulating electronic devices, Wolverine Lake has come face-to-face with its own video problem.

The village has no provisions regulating the use of video games or electronic machines.

As a result, the machines have proliferated in the handful of businesses scattered throughout the village, notable at Nifty Norman's and Zena's Party Store.

Tom Gerhard, former plan commission chairman, told council members August 11 that the village should consider writing regulations to control the spread of the games. (Gerhard was subsequently appointed to the village council and has resigned his position on the plan commission.)

Gerhard said that while the village does have zoning rules pertaining to arcades, there is nothing that defines how many machines are needed before the arcade rules apply.

"There is no regulation to preclude merchants from placing video games in their stores," Gerhard said. "We have no control over the number of games or what makes a business an arcade."

"If nothing happens in this area, once somebody takes a store in the village and loads up with 50 or 100 machines, I don't know where we stand. We don't have anything (written) on it."

The problem primarily involves auxiliary uses of electronic games rather than arcades, since the village has no actual arcades. Arcades are restricted under Wolverine Lake's zoning ordinance.

But Gerhard told council members that Wolverine Lake is losing "con-

Wixom council okays dancing at restaurant

Dancing will be permitted at Richard's Four Corners as a result of action last week by the Wixom City Council.

But the council decided to postpone its recommendation on a request for approval of an SDM license for a proposed business at 125 North Wixom Road.

An SDM license permits the sale of beer and wine for consumption off the premises only.

The request by Richard's Four Corners for a dance permit was approved on a 4-1 vote after Police Chief Philip Leonard reported that the owners comply with the space requirements of the Liquor Control Commission and the safety requirements of the Wixom Fire Department and Wixom Building Department.

Council Member Nancy Dingley cast the lone dissenting vote in the

council's 4-1 decision to recommend approval of the dance permit for Richard's Four Corners.

The council also followed Leonard's recommendation in tabling action on a request for an SDM license for a store to be located in the former Wixom General Store building at 125 North Wixom Road.

Specifically, Leonard recommended that a license not be granted until all necessary inspections by the Building and Fire Departments have been completed.

The council subsequently voted 3-2 to table action on the request until Fire Chief George Spencer and Building Inspector William Tyler have had time to inspect the building and determine compliance with city ordinances and barrier-free design standards.



Sprinkler shenanigans

Debbie Coram (left) and Dina Morgan know how to beat the heat. The Commerce Township youngsters took advantage of August's sunshine recently by romping through a sprinkler in their Oakley Park-area neighborhood. (News photo by John Galloway)

Preschool tests go district-wide

By KATHY LAVEY

Are Novi children who aren't ready for kindergarten going anyway? Probably not, but a lack of formal kindergarten readiness testing at Novi Woods Elementary School had at least one Novi parent worried.

"Unlike the district's other two elementary schools, Orchard Hills and Village Oaks, there has not been a formal kindergarten pre-testing program at Novi Woods. Resident Kathy Mutch asked the board at its August 19 meeting why that was so, sparking a board discussion of the issue.

"There is a significant number of kids who aren't ready when the law says they're old enough," said Trustee Gilbert Henderson. "I think we're obligated to let parents know where their children are developmentally."

Superintendent Robert Pivko said that formal testing will probably begin this fall at Novi Woods, putting it on a par with Orchard Hills and Village Oaks.

"Testing has been a topic of discussion of the board for a considerable period of time," he said. "The question has been 'when is it appropriate to test?'"

Pivko explained that, although standard formal testing is available to entering kindergarteners at the other two schools, those tests alone would never determine whether or not the child is excluded from attending kindergarten.

"Never just on the basis of that particular test would we exclude a youngster from school," he said, adding that the decision not to use formal tests at Novi Woods may stem from a desire not to "label" a child.

"We view the tests as an indicator," explained Pivko. He said that turning down a child who fails tests in the spring would be a mistake because "a great deal of growth can take place in a relatively short period of time" over the summer.

In the past, Pivko said, whether or not kindergarten testing is held has

been left up to the elementary school principals. "No one really has major problems with using something that gives staff members a way of evaluating a child for his own good," said Pivko.

"It's worthwhile at two schools, it's certainly worthwhile at three whether the principal thinks so or not," said Trustee Robert Schram. "It will at least throw a flag up for parents."

Board president Joe Colliau agreed with Schram that formal testing should be held at all three elementary schools. "If it's good in one place it's good everywhere," he said. "If it's not valid one place, it's not valid anywhere. I'll never understand why three elementary buildings operate so differently."

Pivko explained that formal testing is not required of entering kindergarteners at any of the three elementary schools, and parents who do not wish to have their children take formal tests are not required to do so. However, he noted that having the testing program at all three schools

would supply information for developing kindergarten programs.

"It's done on the basis of making the test available to parents," he said. "It's not that everyone has been tested in June or September except the kindergarteners at Novi Woods."

Pivko said that kindergarten teachers at all three elementary schools conduct informal testing to evaluate the needs of entering students, and that informal and formal tests are similar in design, including such things as number and letter recognition.

The only real difference, he said, is that test results would be available for all students from the formal test, while the result of informal testing would probably be reported by teachers only to parents of children with potential problems.

The kindergarten testing question came up during discussion of the board's adoption of a standardized district wide testing program for children in kindergarten through twelfth grades.

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• OBITUARIES •

EDWARD PATRICK BERGSTROM

Funeral service for Edward Patrick Bergstrom of Novi was held August 23 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Northville with the Reverend Winfred A. Koepflin officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

A senior at Northville High School, he was a member of the National Honor Society and Northville High School Jazz Band. Edward died August 20 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bergstrom of 44317 Chedworth in the Brookland Farms subdivision, he was employed this summer at Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville and had attended Boy's State.

He also was an usher at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Born in Michigan August 7, 1965, he was 17.

Edward is survived by his parents and his sister Danell. Other survivors include his grandmother Mrs. Helen Daly and his grandfather Paul Bergstrom.

Memorials are suggested to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church or the Northville High School Jazz Band.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

RICHARD GRAHAM

Services for Richard Graham, 62, of Livonia were held August 16 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with the Reverend John Grenfell, Jr., officiating.

Mr. Graham died of cancer August 12. The son of Robert Alexander and Frances Reydyck Graham, he was born December 10, 1919, in Detroit and married Betty Ann Mellen September 11, 1943.

He retired from his position as a lieutenant after 29 years with the Michigan State Police in 1970 and earned a BA degree from Madonna College in 1980.

He is survived by his wife and five children: Judith Keeler of Novi, Janice Quick of Plymouth, Ellen Mitchell of Lansing, Heather Temerowski of Farmington Hills and Richard Robert Graham of Livonia.

Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Michigan State Police officers served as pallbearers.

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Ordinance to help cut down on Wixom's weeds

By PHILIP JEROME

There's no question whatsoever in the mind of Phyllis Zrembski — Wixom needs a weed ordinance.

Zrembski, who lives in the Hidden Creek subdivision, told the Wixom City Council last week that she wants the city to adopt a weed ordinance as soon as possible.

"I don't know where you live, but it's (uncut weeds) a problem where we're at," she said. "You may live next door to people who have beautiful lawns, but we have a lot of undeveloped lots in our

subdivision and we can't get the owner to cut the weeds.

"They've been up to seven-foot high some places, and it looks awful. The next thing you know we may have rats."

Zrembski made the comments at the end of last week's session after the council had considered introduction of a noxious weed ordinance.

The proposed ordinance, which was adopted earlier this year by the City of Novi, makes it unlawful to permit noxious weeds in the city and makes the property owner responsible for cutting

them.

Although Wixom has considered a noxious weed ordinance in the past, it has never adopted one because of concerns about its ability to enforce such an ordinance.

Council Member Nancy Dingley said there are some areas in subdivisions which need beautification and that she would like to see the council adopt a weed ordinance which could be applied to all property in the city.

At the same time, Dingley noted that the council has been advised on previous occasions by its attorney that

weed ordinances are difficult, if not impossible, to enforce.

"If we adopt a weed ordinance for the city, it has to apply to everyone," she said. "It's got to apply to that weed in the middle of a 40-acre field as well as the weeds on a lot in a platted subdivision."

Council Member Dennis Andrews expressed similar sentiments. "It's a great idea, but I don't see how it can be enforced," he said. "We tried to do it once before and were told (by the city attorney) that we couldn't do it because there was no way to enforce it evenly

throughout the city."

Council Member Wayne Glessner also expressed support for a weed ordinance, "if we could get some teeth in it."

William Tyler, head of the Wixom Building Department, said he had attempted to answer concerns about enforcement by making the ordinance apply to lots in platted subdivisions.

City Attorney Thomas Connelly responded, however, that Dingley's concerns about selective enforcement of any city ordinance were valid. "All ordinances have to be enforced equal-

ly," said Connelly, "or they lose their value."

Connelly also noted that any weed ordinance adopted by the city must be within the enforcement capabilities of the police and building departments. "I'll probably will have to be limited in scope to within eyesight of the public right-of-way," he said.

The council stopped short of official introduction of the ordinance and decided instead to refer it back to Connelly and Tyler for further review and revision.

Family held captive by thieves in home

In Novi

A Brookland Farms subdivision family was held hostage in its Cottingham Drive home by burglars for a short time Friday night.

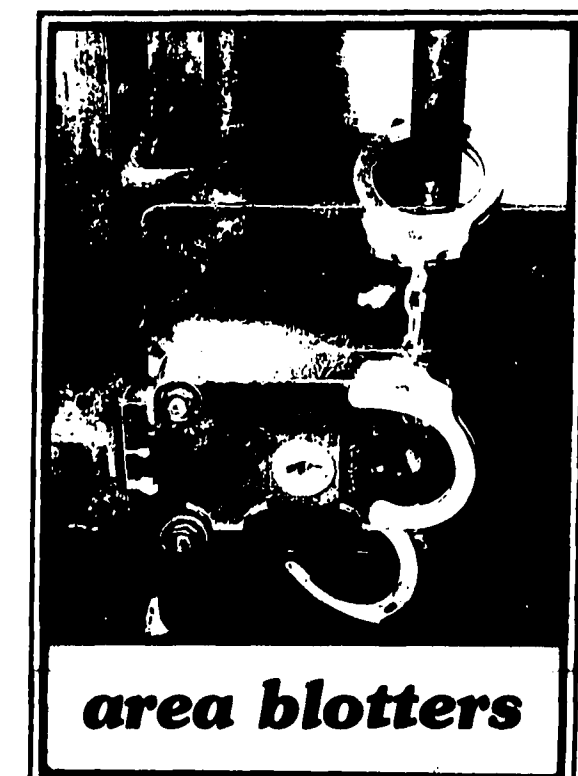
Police said the family returned home approximately 10 p.m. Friday and started watching television, unaware that two burglars were inside the residence.

Unable to escape without being seen, the men came out of the bedroom in which they were hiding, rounded up family members and ordered them to stay in a single room. Police said both suspects displayed handguns.

After the men had fled the residence, family members went to a neighbor's home and called Novi Police. Michigan State Police were summoned from the Northville post, and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department's canine was called in, but efforts to track the two men were unsuccessful.

Stolen in the break-in were two coin proof sets valued at a total of \$12.

Police said one of the suspects was described as a white male, approximately 5-4 tall and wearing a tan ski mask. The second suspect was described as being dark-complected, possibly black, and also wearing a ski mask. Both men were in their late teens or early 20s, according to police reports.



area blotters

Two men driving a brown pickup truck a chain to the axle of his vehicle August 18 and drive away before he had time to stop them, police said.

Shortly afterwards, a Novi resident spotted the two vehicles and recognized the brown pickup as his, police said. The man followed the trucks through Wixom, losing them at the corner of Grand River and South Wixom roads when the thieves turned a corner. The man contacted Novi police, who searched for the vehicles with the help of Wixom police.

The trucks were discovered parked on a dirt trail about two miles from Grand River, police said. There was no sign of the thieves, police said.

Both trucks were taken to Wixom Collision pending their release to their owners. The Toyota was slightly damaged during the incident, police said.

Two electronic bug killers were allegedly stolen from Wixom homes last week.

A 1980 Kmart bug whacker was stolen between August 16 and August 17 from a Loon Lake Road home, police said.

A 1980 Sears bug killer was apparently removed from a Potter Road home between August 14 and August 16, police said.

Two jewelry boxes were among the items stolen from a Charns Road home, according to Wixom police.

The boxes, filled with jewelry and other items, were allegedly stolen from the house between 10 a.m. and noon August 20.

The items were recovered by a neighbor, who found them lying in the road, police said.

An upset customer allegedly struck the owner of the Wixom Food Market after he apparently tried to return some empty cans and bottles to the store, police said.

Sam Poota told police he was struck by the man when he tried to calm him down and asked him to leave the store, according to reports. The man, who allegedly had been yelling at the store's clerks, did leave immediately after allegedly striking Poota, reports said.

A 1981 Toyota truck was apparently stolen by thieves driving a stolen 1980 Ford pickup shortly before both vehicles were recovered, chained together, in a field behind Old Dutch Farms in Novi, according to Wixom police.

The owner of the Toyota truck reported seeing

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Subdivision residents win battle

Continued from Nov. 1

unrelated penetration...into a residential area."

Covett said if approved the office park would be twice the size of Twelve Oaks Mall. "This is what you would be permitting next to the largest concentration of residents in the city. You would set a precedent facilitating growth of a commercial center that would devour a larger portion of the community. It would only be a matter of time before this Pac Man-like invader devours the property along Haggerty Road."

"This must never be realized because it is a deviation from the 1980 Master Plan. This plan should not be amended to accommodate special interest developments with dollar signs in their eyes."

Covett noted the master plan should be followed to promote public trust and confidence. She added that it provides four designated areas for offices, none of which are planned in the southeastern corner of the city.

"She said a Realtor had told her residential property values could be expected to drop 20 percent if the office zoning were approved."

"Kill this issue tonight so people can look back and say with pride: 'Novi did things differently. Novi did things right,'" Covett said.

"She was greeted with a standing ovation."

Cliff Thompson urged the council to

consider: "If you put this in the corner of the city where will these people go on their lunch hour and after work? They'll go to Farmington Hills and Livonia. If you stick to the master plan and they build in the center of the city there would be increased revenue for the present office and commercial area. Novi could use this money."

Traffic generated by the proposed office park expansion also was a concern. "Everyone is driving down the shoulder of Haggerty Road now, if this is approved you are asking for that much more trouble," Barry Glasser said. "We want a semi-rural looking area. We don't want it to change and we haven't heard any good reason it should change."

Another resident told the council and planners: "We bought our home knowing what was planned; if this turns commercial we will all have been deceived."

Robert McCue told the residents that although he was from northern Novi, 356 South Lake, he attended "to help in the same cause because God knows where it will stop."

He suggested approval of the rezoning would "choke" the residential area. "We do need development, but we need industry. We elected you people, but in three years we can change that," McCue threatened. He suggested that "land out God knows where" should be developed rather than property next to a subdivision. "Leave the City of Novi alone."

Only one resident, Daryle Salisbury, spoke in favor of the rezoning request. "I am amazed the way people view this change in zoning as an all or nothing proposition. I'm astounded the way people take sides. It doesn't have to be that way. I would propose that another request can be brought forward that can benefit the city," he said.

Another resident asked: "I can't understand why this builder would buy this land and think he could get away with it when he didn't have the proper zoning. Why did he do it? Did anyone give him any encouragement? Don't let these operators make this sound like this will be a paradise when they put up all these things."

After the audience made repeated threats to recall the city council, Mayor Robert Schmid responded to many of the points and questions raised by residents.

"The good news was I was impressed with the work that went into gathering facts for this meeting. We received good input. The bad news is I was disappointed with the inferences the council or the planning board has anything less than integrity, or in any way encouraged this rezoning request."

"I can understand one person saying it and a few agreeing with it. But most of you clapped. You would know if you'd ever been to a council meeting, that this council has repeatedly and continuously stuck up for the citizens whenever practical."

Schmid said that as a property owner Orchard Hill Place has a right to request rezoning and there is "no encouragement or discouragement" involved.

Although he opposed the rezoning, Schmid defended the project, which some residents had compared to Novi's worst developers. Schmid said Joseph Gerak, an Orchard Hill Place partner, is "an honest, competent developer and we are proud to have him in the city."

Council Member Patricia Karevich supported denying the rezoning, but she said the council should not close its minds to future rezoning requests from the immediate area.

"This request has a large impact on that section of the city; there is too much of it in that corner. But you should know the master plan is a guideline and is not set in concrete. It won't last for 20 years," Karevich said.

Council Member James Shaw said the decision was a difficult one for council members. "Imagine the reaction of communities who hear we've voted to deny the rezoning. They are so actively seeking," Shaw said. However, he said he would vote to deny the rezoning, because "when we changed the nature of this area a number of years ago we told the residents we would not expand it. We made a commitment and that commitment has been and will continue to be to the people of this community."



Huggable donkey

Tanya Cook, 7, finds out that Eeyore, the dismal donkey made popular in A. A. Milne's Winnie the Pooh books, is as lovable—and infinitely more huggable—in real life as he is on paper. Tanya and Eeyore met up at Twelve Oaks' back to school fashion show last Friday.

City rejects zoning

Continued from Nov. 1

for Orchard Hill Place by the city's traffic consultant show the proposed development will generate a comparable amount of traffic to that which will be created if the property develops under the current zoning—with 125 single family homes and 450 multiple units.

Noting that the rezoning request was not in compliance with the master plan, Gerak stated that "the master plan is not a frozen document. It is a living plan that changes with time. It is a guide that is subject to change. You wouldn't have a mail if you'd followed your 12-year-old master plan. You must look upon it as a basic guide."

However, Planner Charles Cairns said the request represented a "substantial deviation from the recommendations of the city master plan," therefore he could not recommend the rezoning. "This is a substantial deviation from the master plan," advised Cairns. "If you approved this (rezoning) the ability of the master plan to serve the city would be greatly

diminished until you modify the master plan. As this area is master planned now, we can't recommend approval."

He also said officials can be developed in a way that would make their impact on residents negligible.

Cairns added that offices are planned on the east side of Haggerty in Farmington Hills.

"We feel, that because of the city's stringent standards, this kind of land use would not be detrimental to the residential area. Our concern is how far would you go with it," Cairns said. "How far west and north would this go. I think there would be similar requests from property owners north of Nine Mile. The land is vacant. This has to be considered."

Members of the planning board voted 7-1 to recommend denial of the rezoning request. Planner Philip Manning voted against the motion.

Council members then voted 6-0 to deny the Orchard Hill Place request. Council Member Ronald Watson had scheduled his vacation before the public hearing had been set and was not present at Monday's session.

Sentinel quail die

Continued from Nov. 1

sparrows show no indication of EEBE in the area yet this year.

"All our samples to date have been negative, including the tests on house sparrows," he said. "We have no indication that there's any (EEBE) problem at all."

Parker explained that between 40 and 50 house sparrows are tested for the disease each week, depending on how many field workers can catch.

"(Sparrows in) most areas of the

county will be tested twice during the summer," he reported. "If we get any positive (sparrow test results) in any of our locations we would follow up with some tests on horses," he said.

Parker said the encephalitis season in Michigan, which is on the northern edge of the country's encephalitis zone, runs from approximately mid-July until mosquitoes die in the fall. "If by mid-September we don't have the virus circulating we should be all right for another year," Parker said.

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4-cyl. v-6, 100,000 mi.
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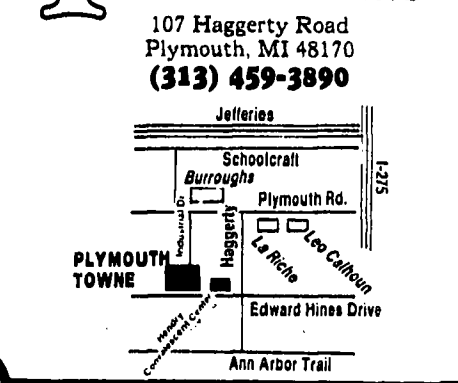
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Municipal complex plans win approval

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

assessor, building inspector and city manager—will more than double according to Galyon's plan. Those departments will be moved to the vacated district court office, although little or no renovation will be done prior to the move, Dorman said.

Square footage of the council chambers will not change and the size of the city garage will decrease slightly.

However, the police station will be more than 3 1/2 times as large as it is currently. The police department will encompass what is currently administrative offices, the existing department and building inspector's office, and will expand slightly into the garage.

Currently the police department occupies 828 square feet, slightly less room than the council chambers. Under Galyon's plan, the police department will be enlarged to 3,022 square feet, smaller only than the 3,510 square feet allocated for administrative offices (which currently is 1,688 square feet).

Members of the police department

have criticized some aspects of proposals to renovate city hall in the past, contending that they should let the administrative staff remain where it is. Officers cited concerns with security in the department if library traffic continued to walk through the police department.

However, Dorman said the addition of a sidewalk and new entrance to the library resolves the police department's concerns. He called modifications to the library a "good solution to a logistical problem."

"It solves the problem with library access through the police department or whatever department is there," he said.

Dorman said city employees probably would be asked to work in their new areas for a while before renovations occurred so the city could determine exactly what refinements are needed before spending the money to do work.

"It's something everybody can live with," Dorman said.

The News was unable to contact Galyon, Police Chief Willford Hook or Librarian Donna Rickbaugh for comments prior to press time.

Firemen build on

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

the structure, which will become city property in 1994, 25 years after its construction.

Triplett said the additional room created at the fire hall by the full-time firemen are currently housed in trailers near city hall.

The addition will ease somewhat the fire department's current space crunch, but Triplett says it's only a small part of the association's long-range goals of improving Walled Lake's fire service.

The association, Triplett said, harbors a long-range dream of expanding the hall even more, adding quarters for the full-time firemen, a bigger meeting room and extra truck bays. Although Triplett calls those additions "phase two" and "phase three," he admits that nobody has any idea when the association will have enough money to implement them. He stresses that even the storage and tool space is a welcome addition.

Firemen who now have to buy their own lights and sirens as some other equipment have it easy by comparison, Triplett laughed. He added, however, that even though the city provides trucks, gear and other firefighting equipment, the firemen still put a lot of money and time into fighting Walled Lake's fires.

"We do things to the city and the people of Walled Lake," said Triplett. "We don't expect a big reward."

Band gets tune up

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

always want to come up with something new."

Johnson said he will incorporate variations of some of the new ideas he picked up during the summer into Western's halftime band performances this fall. "I'll have more sounds and more visual effects," he said. "When halftime rolls around, we want people to stay in their seats to see what the band is doing to it."

Johnson also has ideas for improving the concert band. Although he said the group has progressed faster than he thought possible, he maintains it lacks complete instrumentation.

"What we want to do is expand and improve our bassoons, oboes and French horns," he said. "Those are the instruments that add sophistication to your sound, and right now we're not terribly sophisticated in our overall sound."

"To have a truly refined sound, you must be strong in those sections. And

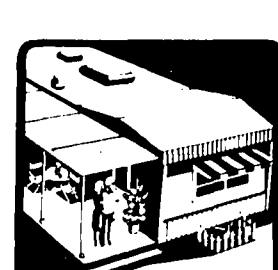
we're not there yet."

Another priority this year is development of the string section. "In the past we've had a high drop-out rate in the string section and the performance level has not been high," Johnson admitted.

"But we're working on that area and I think there's going to be great improvement this year," he continued. "Better than 50 percent of our string players attended the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer, thanks to the Booster Club and Blue Lake which provided some scholarship money."

Although Western's band received "1" ratings in the state festival last year, Johnson is convinced that his young musicians are capable of more.

"The amount of talent we have in this school system is unreal. I have dreams, phenomenal dreams, about what these kids are capable of accomplishing. That's what we're pushing for. And we'll keep pushing until we're all the way there."



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN PROPOSED MASTER PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Walled Lake Planning Commission will hold a public hearing, September 14, 1982 at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Municipal Building, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, MI 48088 to hear comments and suggestions regarding a proposed Master Plan for the City of Walled Lake. The Master Plan document contains information relative to inventory of Land Use, Population Analysis and Projection, Market Analysis and Projections, Goals & Objectives, Community Facilities and Recreation, Major Thoroughfare Plan, and the Master Plan. Copies of the Proposed Master Plan text and maps are available for review at the City of Walled Lake Municipal Building, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, MI 48088 and may be examined during normal business hours from the date of this notice until the date of the public hearing. If anyone is unable to attend the public hearing, written comments may be submitted to the Planning Commission until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14, 1982.

Kenneth Tucker, Chairman of City Planning Commission
Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk
City of Walled Lake, Michigan

Publish: August 25, 1982

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN
PROPOSED RECREATION MASTER PLAN**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Walled Lake Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 14, 1982 at 7 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the agenda will permit at the Walled Lake Municipal Building, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, MI 48086 to hear comments and suggestions regarding a Proposed Recreation Master Plan for the City of Walled Lake.

Copies of the Proposed Recreation Master Plan text and maps are available for review at the City of Walled Lake Municipal Building, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, MI 48086 and may be examined during normal business hours from the date of this notice until the date of the public hearing. If anyone is unable to attend the public hearing, written comments may be submitted to the Planning Commission until 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14, 1982.

 Kenneth Tucker, Chairman of
 City Planning Commission
 Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk
 City of Walled Lake, Michigan

Publish: August 25, 1982

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Sealed proposals for two (2) wood playground structures and their installation will be received at the City of Novi Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 2:00 P.M., EDT, Wednesday, September 8, 1982, after which time they will be publicly opened and read at the Novi City Offices.

The items involved in this work consist principally of the following:

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- The City of Novi reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any and all proposals, to waive defects in proposals, and to award the bid in a manner which will serve in the best interest of the City.

 Geraldine Stipp
 City Clerk

Publish: August 25, 1982


Horsing around

Carol Snyder and Tami Willer took advantage of a sunny summer afternoon recently to survey a portion of Commerce Township from horseback. Tami's horse, meanwhile, appears to have something

other than looking in mind when it comes to the township's tall grasses. (News photo by John Galloway)

Council puts off new bike trails

Plans to construct a coordinated system of bike paths in Wixom have been put on hold by the Wixom City Council.

The council decided July 27 that the city has higher priorities which must be met before funding for construction of an 8.25 mile system of bike paths can be completed.

Council Member William Wyllie suggested that bike paths fall into the "something nice to have" category, while Council Member John Lee compared bike paths to buying "chiffon cake" when you should be using your money to purchase bread.

The council's decision to table consideration of funding for bike paths at the present time is based primarily on the need to improve basic utilities — sewer and water — throughout the city.

The city has been ordered by the State Department of Natural Resources to improve its wastewater treatment facilities; and both state and county officials have directed the city to take steps to improve its water distribution system.

The city's wastewater treatment plant on Charns Road has been cited by the DNR for phosphorous loading into Kent Lake and city officials now must determine whether it is more cost-effective to make improvements to the existing wastewater treatment plant or hook into the Huron Valley (Super Sewer) System.

In light of the potential need to seek additional funds to meet basic services like sewer and water, council members apparently believe it is unwise to pursue funding for bike paths at the present time.

City Engineer Lawrence Pate has estimated construction costs for the

8.25 mile bike path system at between \$463,800 and \$501,500, depending on the method of construction.

The city council directed Pate to prepare cost estimates for construction of the system in May with thoughts of putting a special millage question earmarked specifically for bike paths on the November ballot.

At one time, council members took the position that they would not put a bike path millage proposal on the ballot unless petitioned to do so by city residents.

Council Members Nancy Dingledy and Wyllie reiterated that position at the July 27 session, stating they would put the question on the ballot only if specifically requested by residents to do so.

The suggestion that residents be in-

cluded in the petitioning process was opposed by other council members, however.

Council Member Wayne Glessner suggested that residents are not interested in considering millage for bike paths when they're already having trouble paying taxes.

In addition, Lee suggested that the issue not be put on the ballot at all because of the potential that residents may have to fund sewer and water projects.

"Bike paths are not necessary to the survival of the city," observed Lee. "Sewer and water are."

The council subsequently voted unanimously to postpone the subject of bike path funding until 1983 budget deliberations next May.

Walled Lake United Methodist Church, the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake and Community National Bank have given permission for vendors to set up stands in the area.

The churches also have said Market Day traffic will not conflict with traffic to and from church, since morning services end at noon, according to City Manager J. Michael Dorman.

In the past, Market Day has been held in other locations when necessary, Clifton noted. When it was proposed council act on setting a date for Market Day at a later meeting, Clifton said the matter could not be postponed or artists and craftspeople could not be notified in time.

Council members voted 7-0 to close the three streets for Market Day.

October 3 is just another Sunday, right? Not in Walled Lake.

That day has been declared Market Day, the city's annual arts and crafts festival near the lake. The show will be sponsored by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department.

The show will be from noon to 5 p.m. along Market, Liberty and Ferland streets, which will be open to pedestrians only.

With that in mind, the police chief will close Market Street between Pontiac Trail and Withersall Street, Liberty Street between Northport and East Walled Lake Drive, and Ferland Street between Northport and East Walled Lake Drive for the day. The streets will be closed to traffic from 11:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

In the event that construction work on Liberty Street in connection with the city's downtown renovation project is still underway on October 3 (see related

story), alternate locations for Market Day have been looked into, according to Marian Clifton, chairman of the city parks and recreation commission.

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Drawdown status remains stalled

There is still no word on the status of Wolverine Lake's 1982 drawdown permits. The Department of Natural Resources is reviewing applications for rehabilitation work on the lake but has not yet made a decision whether to renew the permits for the second time, according to William Klockow of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's Office.

Klockow, who has been retained by the village to coordinate the project, said he is still confident that Wolverine Lake will receive its drawdown permit, however.

"I think we will get it," he said, "but it may be necessary to provide some aeration or limit the duration of the drawdown."

Klockow said a meeting of the Wolverine Lake Board is tentatively set for September 8. The Wolverine Lake Village Council also will meet that day.

Hopefully, Klockow said, action will be taken at that time to allow the project to move forward.

"We're trying to schedule these meetings so we can move ahead as rapidly as possible," he said.

Stalling this year's work once again is the Pontiac Lake drawdown project. Last year, work was held up when an Oakland County Circuit Court judge ordered repairs on the dam to proceed and Pontiac Lake's water drawdown prevented Wolverine Lake from lowering its own level.

A subsequent fishkill at the lake has prompted the DNR to take a closer look at other drawdowns throughout the state, Klockow said, and Wolverine Lake is being affected by that situation this year.

"The DNR is reviewing all drawdown applications with a more critical eye as a result of the Pontiac Lake drawdown," Klockow said. Apparently the DNR is concerned that fish and other aquatic wildlife will be harmed or killed by a sustained drawdown.

Wolverine Lake officials maintain they have acted responsibly in the past, notably the 1980-81 drawdown in which nearly 1,000 stumps were removed from the lake bottom and a secondary well was installed.

Officials say they are being unfairly prejudiced for problems encountered in other areas, and insist fishing on Wolverine Lake has been better than ever since the drawdown.

The village council wants to conduct another drawdown to allow residents an opportunity to improve their beaches. A number of residents applied for individual permits through the DNR to do beach work but have never been able to restore their shores. During the first drawdown, engineers from Snell Environmental Group did not complete preparations for villagers' beach work in time for the work to be done.

Although the DNR has agreed to renew beach permits for another year, the individual work has also been held up as a result of the drawdown permit impasse.

The village council decided August 11 to send a letter to the DNR encouraging the department to act in Wolverine Lake's favor.

Council members are also encouraging residents to send letters to the DNR requesting a favorable answer on the permit extension application.

Klockow said the possibility that Wolverine Lake's petition for permit renewal will be turned down is "very remote."

However, he said the DNR and Wolverine Lake would probably have to compromise and modify the drawdown permit from previous years to include aeration or shorten the time the water level is lowered.

Klockow said he felt a request from the DNR to shorten the duration of the drawdown would be unacceptable to the village.

Aeration would involve installing pumps near three or four deep holes in Wolverine Lake to bubble oxygen into the water for fish this winter, Klockow said.

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Inequities exist, but plan is valid

Once Novi was truly rural. There were farms and fields and gravel roads. The city had three gas stations. If you wanted groceries you went to Farmington or Northville.

Novi's population was steadily rising, by about 3,000 people every decade. Between 1970 and 1980 the population boomed. It rose from 9,668 to 22,500 in 10 years.

The farms gave way to subdivisions, and commercial establishments to serve the new residents followed.

Today there are still trees and fields and gravel roads. But Novi is not a farm community any longer — city officials call it semi-rural. It is a word that describes a city in between, no longer rural, not yet urban. A city in transition.

In recent weeks The News has examined "transition zones" across the community — Section 15, the Grand River corridor, the Town Center and property adjacent to the regional center. In each of these areas new development will someday replace what exists. The city has adopted a master plan which will change the character of these areas as it is implemented.

As residents and property owners tell the story of the changes around them, planning becomes less a matter of moving lines on a map and more a matter of dealing with people.

Although the examination of evolving areas appeared at times to reveal "little people" fighting machinations of the system, it should be noted their battle is one fought every time development extends into once-rural areas. It becomes a matter of policy whether development is worth the displacement of those in its path.

What is happening to those living in "transition zones" should not necessarily be considered wrong. Their experiences are the kinds of things that happen when a city develops.

In Section 15 property owners know their land may someday be worth a great deal of money. They are convinced that before they can realize that benefit they will lose their property. They cannot afford a special assessment, a special tax, to pay for roads, water mains and sewer lines.

Property north of Twelve Mile and west of Novi Road may someday be the location of office and commercial development. In a rundown bungalow built 40 years ago lives a man who says he can't pay his taxes. At the same time he admits his 11.25 acres is worth \$1.5 million. "Sure, if I got a good price I would sell it, but I've lived here since 1938 and I don't particularly want to move. I like to have room for my cows and chickens," Steve Spisak says.

On the Grand River corridor Florence Harris has watched the industrial growth she encouraged slowly surround her property. She always thought it would be good for something to be built "out this way." Now the city is revamping its plans for industrial development. "They'll battle to get Novi the way they want it. Then 15-20 years from now someone will come along and say, 'Who in the world laid this out,' she says.

Dr. Robert Stiles explains his neighbors' concerns with development of a "Town Center." They depend on traffic on Grand River for their livelihood and are threatened if a ring-road redirects traffic around the intersection. "In the short term it will have a negative influence for people at the immediate four corners; those property owners will suffer," he says. "But I'm told 20 years hence it could have a positive effect."

Russell Button will benefit from construction of the ring-road. He estimates his land would



city in transition

be worth \$1 million, if it were not landlocked. He calls it Novi's best hotel site. "Novi's lost more opportunity through lack of vision and understanding of what's going on. It's a question of what comes first, the chicken or the egg. The problem with Novi is they want all chickens. They want the big developments like Twelve Oaks. They won't listen to the small developments who may grow into a big one."

The News looked at development areas through the eyes of the people most immediately affected by changes the city proposes in "transition zones."

But their view is only one way to look at planning a city.

To keep things in perspective it should be considered that planning is an inexact science which takes many factors into account.

While city officials must look at how their plans affect people today, at the same time their sights must be set on the long range consequences of their actions.

Political and financial considerations come into account. A city must be a community people want to live in. There must be a proper tax base to support the services those people will need.

Novi officials deliberate each of these factors as they consider planning decisions.

For the most part we agree with the manner in which Novi is developing today. We believe the ground work being laid by the city council and planners will provide a viable community for years to come.

Novi's most concentrated development is planned at Twelve Mile and Novi Road where it is set apart from residential areas. Twelve Oaks Mall will be surrounded by commercial retailers and restaurants. The same type of development, along with offices, is planned west of Novi Road, both north and south of Twelve Mile.

The city is still working to develop a plan which will work harmoniously, rather than compete, with the regional center area. Those plans will comprise the Town Center around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

At the same time the heavy industrial character of Grand River is being reoriented to light industrial. Novi has plans to reduce the amount of land set aside for heavy industry citywide.

We have long supported large lot residential areas which are located in the city's master plan.

Novi has consistently sought high standards, both architecturally and aesthetically. That goal has met with varied success, but for the most part planning to date has succeeded in making the city a place where people want to live and businesses want to locate.

Undoubtedly, there have been problems along the way. In providing for a city's future, some inequities are bound to occur. There have been victims; there have been benefactors. Some of those "little people" may be among the biggest beneficiaries. The city is presently working to resolve the inequities. In the meantime, the charted course is both valid and viable.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

From the confidential files of Dr. Danato: Case No. 37370 — The Drained Reporter.

"Hmmm...". The eminent psychiatrist pulled on his beard and scribbled notes on his pad. "Let's see if I understand. You feel a compulsion to write stories about drains?"

"Yes, doctor. I was sure I would go away after the election. But I just can't seem to stop. Now there are stories about whether a citizens committee will control the drains, starting up the system, repairs to correct flooding, stories about... Oh, you see what I mean. It's endless."

The doctor blinked. He nodded thoughtfully. "Tell me how this started."

"Remember distinctly — it was 1979, when I first heard of the Patnales Drain. It had been planned for years but no one could afford to build it. So rain water from two-thirds of the city washed downstream and flooded a subdivision almost every time it stormed. The city decided to raise money to build the drain by putting it to a vote."

"That's when it started. Turning something as impersonal as drains into a news story intrigued me. I couldn't resist interpreting something technical into an issue everyone could understand. I traced drops of water from rooftops through the drainage course to the flood site. For weeks I wrote drain stories."

"But the voters refused to pay for the drain. I filed my notes away."

"But then late one night, sitting in a dark bar, I learned Nine Mile might wash away during a heavy rain. Every time it rained I jumped in my car to see if Nine Mile had washed downstream. I walked around the marshy Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision Park, watching water float around the dam instead of over it. I was writing one flood story after another. Other reporters just laughed at me."

The doctor raised one eyebrow and scribbled more notes. "It wasn't really a problem until the city decided to ask voters to approve drains again. This time they weren't just building one drain; they wanted a whole drain system."

"I had to tell the people about so many things: what a regional basin was, what an on-site basin was, why the existing system didn't work, maintenance for the new system, how the level of Walled Lake fit into the picture, why some opposed the system."

"Client appears agitated," Dr. Danato noted on his pad.

"...I started churning out these drain stories. One week I

wrote a 70-inch drain story, but only 40 inches fit in the paper. My drainage masterpiece — hacked by a Samurai Editor. It was like cutting off my arm."

"Please, continue," Dr. Danato said, pushing a box of Kleenex toward the softly weeping reporter. "When did you realize you needed help?"

"Early one Saturday morning. I awoke to the sound of rain on the roof. My first thought was: 'maybe there's a flood.' The very first thing."

Dr. Danato shook his head.

"Then I started dreaming about drains. I dreamed the engineers wanted to put meters in everyone's backyard to see how much water was flowing into the drains. I yelled at them, telling them drain meters were a ridiculous idea. Nightmarish." The reporter shuddered.

"Is it true you stood around in parking lots talking about drains?" Dr. Danato asked gently.

"Yes, I should have gone straight home after those meetings, but once you've started, a person can talk drains all night. Besides it's common for reporters to talk in parking lots; Woodward and Bernstein got their best tips there," she said defensively.

"They were discussing misdeeds in the Oval Office, not city drains," Dr. Danato reminded the reporter.

She hung her head.

"What happened next?" the doctor prompted.

"Well, Novi's citizens realized a drainage system would deal with existing and future problems and agreed to pay for it."

"Now people tell me they are tired of reading about drains. They say drain stories are coming out their ears. But doctor, I have to write about drains! They are so important! If your water doesn't drain right it causes a flood somewhere. People have to understand!"

Dr. Danato yawned. "It sounds to me as if you lead a frustrated personal life."

"Doctor, I've also written 80-inch sewer stories," the reporter confessed, timidly revealing her sordid past.

"I'm not surprised. It only makes our job that much more difficult," Dr. Danato responded.

"Do you think there's any hope?" the reporter asked.

"It looks like it will take months of intensive therapy, but it can be done. Stay away from those drain meetings and we'll continue next week."

Photographic Sketches...

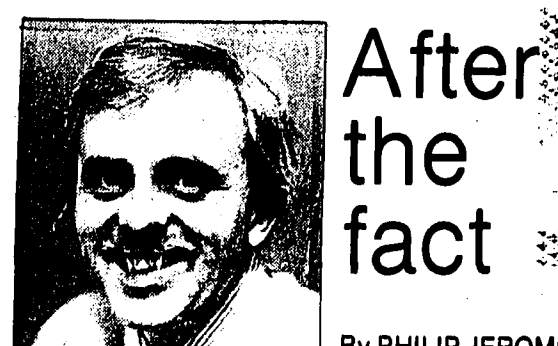
By JIM GALBRAITH



Penny saved, Penny blown

Your letters 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 and libel.



After the fact
By PHILIP JEROME

I caught just a glimpse of the frightened mini-pup of yellow and white fur on the porch before it disappeared into the bushes.

"Are you sure it was a kitten?" she asked. "A real little one?"

I assured her that I knew a kitten when I see one, even if it's only for a fraction of a second.

In retrospect, it was a mistake to tell her what I had seen. I should have known the lady I live with considers herself the patron saint of cats. She's the type of lady who someday will be considered eccentric for providing a home to millions of cats.

And soooooo, concerned about its ability to fend for itself in this hard, cruel world, she decided to set out some food for that wispy of a kitten. Which, in retrospect, was also a mistake.

Several days later, noting that one little-kitten was eating a lot of food, she set up a blind and discovered shortly thereafter that what I had thought was one kitten was really two kittens — Bonnie and Clyde, she called them. "That's why they're eating so much food," she explained, actually pleased that she was now playing Mother Waddies to more than one cat.

But still the food bowls mounted and so she returned to her blind recently to discover how two little critters were managing to eat so much food. Her findings were unimpressive.

"I know why our cat food bowls are going up so fast," she informed me one day. "We're not feeding two kittens anymore. We're now feeding Bonnie and Clyde, several neighborhood cats, a raccoon and a funny-looking black cat which has a big white stripe down its back — it may be a skunk."

I'm quite sure that God has a place in Heaven for people who are kind to animals, and I'm also quite certain that one of those places is reserved for my lovely wife.

But, if I ever happen to stumble home around the time that funny-looking black cat with the big white stripe down its back is eating its share of my hard-earned cat food, I'm quite certain that there will be a vacancy in the place that previously had been reserved in my name.

'Transition' investigation asked

To the Editor:

The Detroit News on August 15, 1982, carried a story on the actions of the Novi City Council using its powers to raise the taxes on land that they have designated as a "regional center."

I was wondering where the city was going to get the money to pay for all the nice new buildings they have added during the worst economic climate Michigan has had in decades. However, I feel that it's unfair to charge people for something they have not delivered.

I am surprised that the city could spend \$350,000 on pre-construction costs. How could a citizen have the "special knowledge" needed to stay out of the way of a "regional center?"

To confiscate this property is unthinkable. When Mr. Daye built his home, he was providing for his wife's future. To have a body of government



letters

change the rules after the fact, is wrong.

If the assessed property is indeed assessed correctly, let the state buy it, at its assessed value. After all, if the land is truly valuable, they will be able to exist long enough to reap the benefit

of being a property owner, in Novi. I think we need to know a lot more about Novi and how they are going to "needed and desirable conclusions."

Would the paper look into this a little further?

W.A. Garrett
Wayne

EDITOR'S NOTE: The News has been reporting in depth on city council actions regarding Section 15 and the regional center area since it was established. The plight of Section 15 homeowners which you saw in The Detroit News on August 15 was first reported in The Novi-Walled Lake News on July 21.

Take down signs

To the Editor:
Now that the election is over, the task

of cleaning up political signs is at hand. A letter from this department went out to all candidates requesting their cooperation in this job.

The cooperation of candidates has been excellent in the past and is continuing in the same vein as most signs have been removed already.

Several of the candidates have expressed to me that if there are signs they have missed, they will be happy to remove them if they are notified. Any of your readers who wish a sign removed may call my office, 626-1110, ask for Maureen or Nancy, and the location of the offending material will be relayed to the candidate.

William D. Mitchell,
Zoning Administrator
Commerce Township

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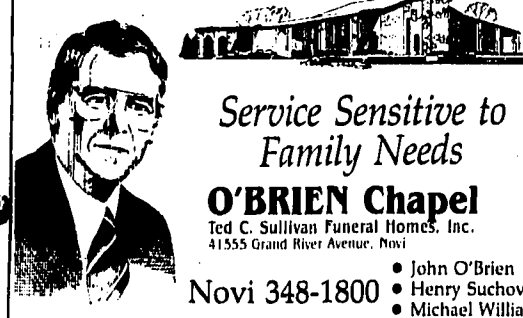


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Apartment may receive rental rehab allocations

By the end of this week, Walled Lake may know whether a plan to spruce up the Vicary Apartments building on Pontiac Trail will soon become reality.

John Hazelroth, community development director for the City of Novi, is waiting to hear whether the owner of the apartment will accept a plan to renovate the building's exterior and improve the interior. Several proposals have been presented to the building's owner, Al Karner, who also owns the Cooper Mill.

The work would be financed through a \$86,000 rental rehabilitation grant program being administered by the City of Walled Lake, where Hazelroth formerly served as housing coordinator. Among the proposed improvements are a skylight near the stair well, awnings, flower planters and new siding.

The improvements, estimated to cost \$30,000-\$40,000, represent only a fraction of the entire grant funding — which must be allocated by next spring. Also under consideration is a plan to convert to apartments an empty second story room in the brown and yellow building across from the Big Boy Restaurant, Hazelroth said.

Although the owner of the building is excited about the project, approval is contingent upon winning a variance from the Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals to allow residential use in a commercial-zoned area.

After tabling the request in July, the ZBA will address the question again in August 30.

If the project is approved, Hazelroth said, it would probably use up another \$30,000-\$40,000 of the city's funds. So far, only \$10,000 has been spent. That money was used to renovate a rented house in the city.

But if either of the two major projects falls through, Hazelroth has some good possibilities lined up. Property owners are interested in improving apartments above their West Maple commercial establishments over Melvin-Fitzgerald hardware store, Zayed's Party Store and the dry cleaning shop that formerly served as a resale shop and a fruit market, Hazelroth said.

Another possibility would involve making improvements at Maple Terrace apartments on Maple Road.

Although Hazelroth said any of the proposals would probably be good work for the city, he thinks improving the Vicary apartment and creating apartments in the building across from Big Boy's would benefit Walled Lake most.

Johnna supported that action, telling the council: "The businesses that will be tenants are small, family-run businesses. We're trying to attract businesses that relate to people. We're trying to bring in people and owners from this area. But they aren't going to hire people with expertise. They will have younger, lower-paid employees."

"I don't think a requirement like this could work," Johnna continued. "How can I tell a tenant he has to hire people from Walled Lake? I can say, 'I would like you to hire people from the city,' but how can you make that a restriction?"

Johnna's attorney Emory Jacques said the state statute regulating tax exemption certificates "doesn't suggest any conditions to granting a certificate relative to employment of people. If the statute hasn't envisioned it, it's something the City of Walled Lake ought to disregard."

But City Attorney Richard Poehlman said the limitation would have to be worded as a "good faith" proceeding. "I think the limitation can be part of the application, but I'm not sure they could agree to it since this is a sublease situation," Poehlman said. "As tenants change, the number of employees and the percentages could change. The ap-

plication could state that he (Johnna) would... provide language in his lease asking his tenants to comply with the overall goal of increasing employment in Walled Lake."

Other council members, perceiving that a residential employee requirement would be difficult to enforce, voted against Roberts' attempt to amend the motion to include that provision.

Johnna earlier requested establishment of a community redevelopment district on the property to set the stage for his tax abatement request. After a public hearing, council members unanimously agreed to establish the area.

Your Photos

by Wayne Loder
Enlargements can bring out the best

Enlargements can do much more for your pictures than just make them larger. They can emphasize important portions of the photo and eliminate unwanted areas. Advanced laboratory processing techniques can even compensate for overexposure.

What kind of a negative lends itself best to enlargement? Any reasonably sharp 35mm or 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 negative has the potential of blowing up to a fine 8 x 10 or 11 x 14 print.

The greater the degree of clarity in the negative, the greater the enlargement it will be able to handle.

The picture should be interesting. Good composition is more readily visible in a large print. Don't worry about harsh shadows or other minor imperfections. Many of them can be eradicated by proper enlarging processing techniques.

Above all, discuss your photo with us. We can examine your negative and give you sound evaluation and advice at 1-stop, 43220 Grand River in Novi, 348-5525.

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The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

NOTICE TO BIDDER SEPTEMBER, 1982 VEHICLES

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi at the office of the City Clerk, 43225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan up to 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time, on Wednesday, September 1, 1982, at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read for furnishing

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ONLY \$888.00*
LESS 15% Moonlight Madness Savings
with a FREE Chimney Package!

*Black Porcelain, Chestnut or Mahogany \$888.00 each.

Preway's famous Provider. The freestanding heat-circulating fireplace that thinks it's a stove...and more. Built-in air heating chamber with volume automatic fan. Humidifier, Ash drawer. Bi-fold brass glass doors. Grate with log retainers. Optional air kits...to burn outside air...available. U.L. Listed. The ultimate freestanding fireplace. Now at incredible savings. **WOW!**

DOOR BUSTER

2'x4' WASHABLE WHITE CEILING PANEL

\$1.98

Economical ceiling problem-solver. Buy it ON SALE NOW!

WOW!

12 Price Sale

Save \$9.00

OUR BEST ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

\$8.99

Save \$8.00

PREMIUM ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT ENAMEL

\$11.99

ACRYLIC LATEX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

\$13.49

ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT

\$11.99

ACRYLIC LATEX SEMI-GLOSS HOUSE & TRIM

\$13.49

GLOSS OF FLAT OIL HOUSE PAINT

\$14.99

Come See The New ROCKWELL SAW BUCK

Put it thru its paces and save!

Reg. 498⁹⁹

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SPECIAL

\$423³⁰

Z-BRICK

THE LAST WORD IN WALL COVERING.

USED and OLD CHICAGO

\$3.49

ALL FENCING

MOONLIGHT MADNESS 15% OFF TO NAME A FEW...

STOCKADE Reg. \$17.95... **\$15.26***

SAWTOOTH Reg. \$19.95... **\$16.95***

DIPLOMAT Reg. \$25.95... **\$21.95***

SHADOWBOARD Reg. \$33.95... **\$28.88***

Super Special WOLMANIZED TIMBER

4x4-8'.....\$3.26

4x4-10'.....\$4.08

4x6-10'.....\$6.84

DON'T SETTLE FOR AN IMITATION WHEN YOU CAN HAVE REAL BRICK

MADE IN MICHIGAN

\$2.00 per sq. ft.

NUTONE SLIMLINE PADDLE FANS

\$99⁹⁵

from Come see our selection & Save Money & Energy!

BOSTITCH T-5-8 STAPLE GUN

Reg. 24.95

SUPER SALE

\$16⁹⁵

PRE-FINISHED MOLDINGS

\$39¢*

You can build this Wooden Storage Hut in less than 2 hours.

COMPLETE HANDY HUT KIT for easy "Goof-Proof" assembly

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Reg. 189.95

MOONLIGHT MADNESS Savings

Another 15%

\$161⁴⁹

Come see how easy it is!

BARN RAISING MIDNIGHT MADNESS

PUT YOUR HOUSE IN THE PINK REBATE

\$10 BACK ON PINK INSULATION!

NOW ONLY \$15²²

ROLL for 3 1/2" x 15" R11

BUY 4, GET 1 FREE ON EACH OF THESE OLYMPIC PAINTS AND STAINS.

OLYMPIC STAIN Reg. \$14.95... **\$12.41**

OLYMPIC OVERCOAT Reg. \$14.95... **\$12.41**

OLYMPIC PRIMER Reg. \$14.95... **\$12.41**

OLYMPIC FINISH Reg. \$14.95... **\$12.41**

PLUS, 15% SAVINGS!!!

AND MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

HAGGERTY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

WALLED LAKE • 2055 HAGGERTY RD.

• (313) 356-6166 • (313) 624-4551 • MON.-FRI. 8-6; SAT. 8-5; SUN. 10-3

*While Supply Lasts

Section
B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, August 25, 1982

Gotta have art?

Milford store focuses on Michigan artists



Hand-crafted, cedar-shingled bird feeders. Musical wind chimes that sound like the ringing of hand bells. The sound of trickling water, falling through a series of leaves in a sculptured fountain.

Main Street Art, a small shop located at 432 Main Street in the village of Milford, is benefiting from the oldest form of advertising — "word of mouth."

Although Marion Betts opened her shop less than two months ago, she already has established a growing number of enthusiastic customers.

"I've always wanted to have a shop that offered something unique. I also want things priced so that anyone can come in and buy," Marion related.

Pottery, tiles, honeycomb beeswax candles, dried flowers — the shop unfolds its treasures like a peddler's pack of surprises.

All the items at Main Street Art have been created by Michigan artists. There is probably no other business quite like it.

Most gift and specialty shops offer a combination of manufactured items along with art and handmade crafts.

But Marion, an artist herself, saw a special need for an artists' market. She has been organizing and promoting it. 7 mail shows which feature many of the Michigan artists who now exhibit in her shop.

"I was invited to put together a four-day show for the Livonia Mall several years ago and it's just snowballed from there," Marion is now responsible for shows at Te-12, Pontiac, Livonia, Westland and several outside malls.

Her work involves all the details of running nine shows a year. All are selective, juried shows which give artists and craftsmen good exposure and a chance to sell their work.

From those contacts and the large number of Michigan artists she knows, Marion found herself thinking of an all-Michigan shop — a place for the best of all the work she had discovered.

Other than summer fairs, street sales and outdoor art affairs, there aren't too many year-round outlets for Michigan artists and craftsmen, she knew from first-hand experience.

This year, within a few weeks in June, all the pieces fell together. The result is Main Street Art, offering the best of Michigan art and craft work at affordable prices.

Wooden toys range from \$1.50 to \$8-10. Bird feeding "stations" crafted by Sharon and Roy Rucker of Wixom come in at least three styles, ranging from \$8.95 to \$17.49.

Crafted wooden wine racks, paintings, wall hangings, color photography and crystal-centered goblets fill Marion's shop. A fantastic, six-foot "Jack in the Beanstalk" sculpture fascinates visitors, regardless of age.

At the back of her shop, Marion has room for a studio where she offers classes in oil painting techniques.

"It takes time for a community or the area to know we're here," Marion commented. "It would be nice if this were one of those fairy-tale success stories, but in reality, success takes time."

But already, delighted customers who have discovered Main Street Art and its unique collection of work are busy spreading the word.

Trickling water follows a circular line of leaves in this copper-enameled metal sculpture

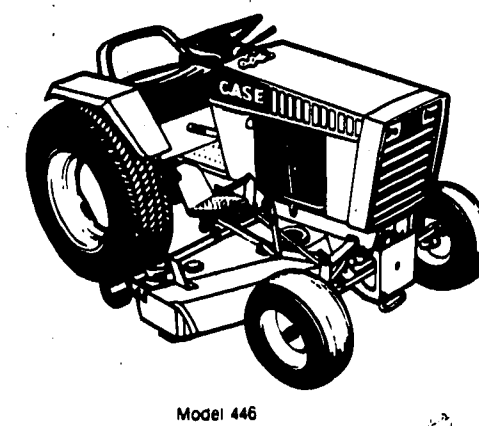


Main Street Art owner Marion Betts offers work by Michigan artists and craftsmen in her unique, affordable Milford shop

just in case you want the best

Get The Best Garden Tractor Money Can Buy...

Sale ends August 30, 1982



16 H.P. Tractor with mower

Reg. \$484.00

Sale \$3290

All Hydraulic Drive Tractor

- Twin Cylinder Onan Engine
- Hydraulic Lift With Down Pressure
- High Clearance
- 8 x 16 Rear Tires
- Electric Start & Lights

10 H.P. Tractor with mower

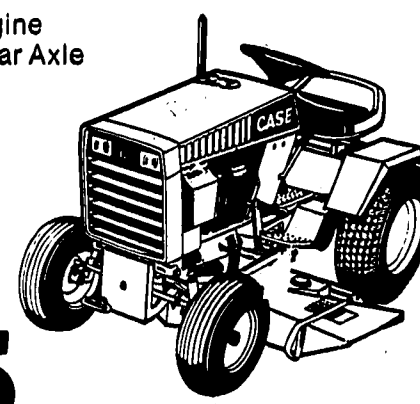
• 10 H.P. Cast Iron Kohler Engine

- 4 Speed Trans. Cast Iron Rear Axle
- Lights
- 12 Volt Electric Start
- Double Channel Frame
- Weighs 840 Lbs.

Reg. \$2995.00

Sale \$1995

Model 210 Limited Quantities



50% OFF

BOB-CAT

HEAVY DUTY COMMERCIAL 4 H.P. 21" Mower

with rear bagger

• 2 1/2" 11" Mulcher or Bagger

Reg. \$380.00

Sale \$179⁹⁵

• 4 H.P. Cast Iron Kohler Engine

- 4 Speed Trans. Cast Iron Rear Axle
- Oil pressure pump
- 12 Volt Electric Start
- Double Channel Frame
- Weighs 840 Lbs.

Reg. \$440.00

Sale \$220⁰⁰

Self-Propelled 4 H.P. 21" Mower

with rear bagger

Reg. \$440.00

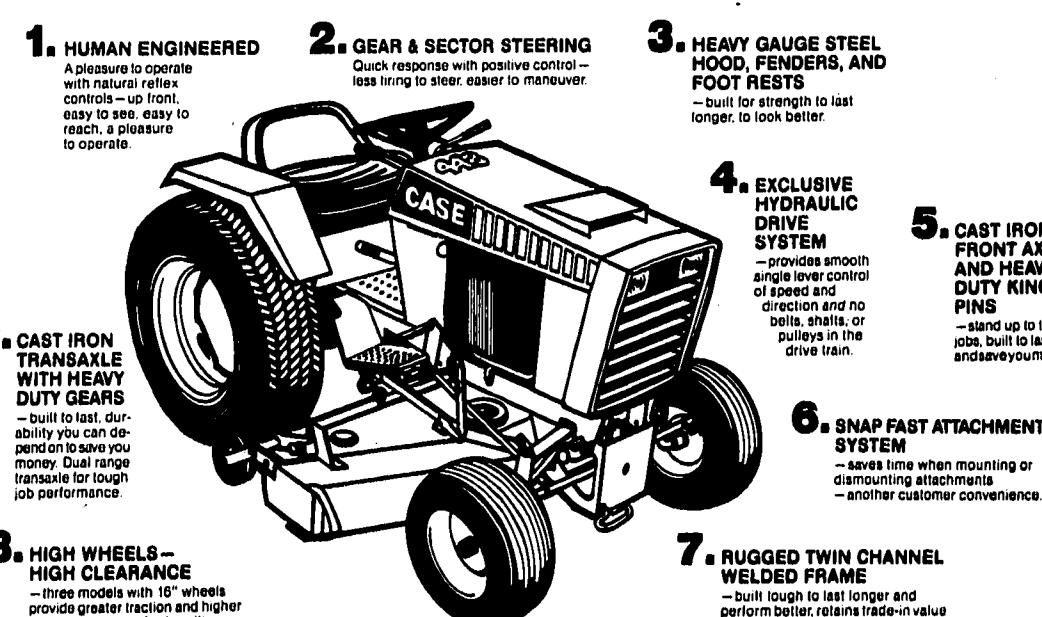
Sale \$220⁰⁰

• 4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton

- 21" all steel commercial deck
- Self-propelled rear wheel drive
- Fast wheel height adjustment
- Speed control drive, 3.5 MPH

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

CASE Built to endure Designed to perform



- 1. HUMAN ENGINEERED** — Designed to operate with minimum effort. Controls — up, down, easy to see, easy to reach, a pleasure to operate.
- 2. GEAR & SECTOR STEERING** — Quick response with positive control — less tiring to steer, easier to maneuver.
- 3. HEAVY GAUGE STEEL BODY, FENDERS, AND FOOT RESTS** — Built for strength to last longer, to look better.
- 4. EXCLUSIVE HYDRAULIC DRIVE SYSTEM** — provides smooth, quiet, and efficient operation. No belts, shafts, or pulleys in the drive train.
- 5. CAST IRON FRONT AXLE AND HEAVY DUTY KING PINE** — stands up to tough jobs, built to last, provides economy.
- 6. SNAP FAST ATTACHMENT SYSTEM** — saves time when mounting or dismounting attachments — another customer convenience.
- 7. RUGGED TWIN CHANNEL WELDED FRAME** — built tough to last longer and perform better, stands up to abuse and protects your investment.
- 8. HIGH WHEELS — HIGH CLEARANCE** — three models with 10" wheels provide greater ground clearance and higher ground clearance for rough terrain and rough gardening chores.

All Other Tractors & Implements On Sale At Big Savings

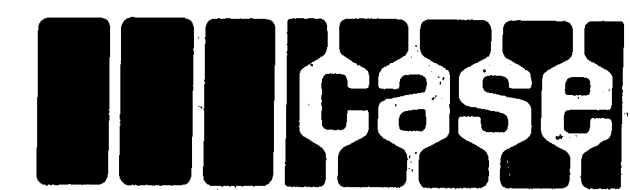
You haven't got your best price until you've got our price

NEW HUDSON POWER

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-4

53535 Grand River at Haas
2 miles West of Wixom Road

437-1444



NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

104 Automobiles

75 Buick LaSalle, 4 door, fully equipped, \$750. (313)454-8647.

1976 Chevy Nova, 2 door, good condition, \$995. Call evenings. (313)231-2811.

240 Automobiles

1978 Chevy Malibu four door, very, very good condition. \$2,500. (313)437-2567.

1979 Chevrolet 350, good condition, new brakes, \$475. (313)231-2554.

240 Automobiles

1979 Capri Turbo RS, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, sunroof, TRX, plus more, low miles, excellent condition, \$4,550. After 6 p.m. (313)669-4258.

240 Automobiles

72 Cougar, Arizona car, 351 Cleveland, Great shape, \$1,600 or best. (313)887-7297.

1974 Capri, automatic, 4 cylinder, 25 mpg, cassette stereo, all new brakes, some rust. Call Dan after 6 p.m. (313)454-4335.

1980 Chevy Monza, Like new, \$3,400. (313)624-4834.

1981 Chevy Impala, 4 door sedan diesel, loaded, 31,000 miles. Well maintained, \$7,000 or best. (313)223-5182.

1967 Cadillac, needs heads. Make offer. (313)624-3815.

240 Automobiles

BMW 1976-2002, 71,000 miles. Fair Condition. \$3,595.

EDWARD BMW Southfield 352-6030

CHEVETTE 1978

Automatic transmission. Very Sharp! Only \$2,985. JACK CAULEY—CHEVROLET—Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1978 Chevy Monza 2 plus 2 hatchback, 231-V6, am-fm, sunroof, good, body solid, 2 Firestone radials, 2 countrywide radials included, \$2,100 or best offer. (313)454-7787.

1969 Chrysler Newport, excellent condition, 4 door, air, power windows, power brakes, cruise, am-fm stereo, 31,000 actual miles. \$2,495. (313)627-5463.

1978 Chevy Nova, 2 door, automatic, good condition. (313)454-7221.

1979 Chevy Nova, auto, 6 cylinder, 2 door, power steering, good condition. (313)878-9425.

1977 C.J. 7 Jeep, V-8, automatic, good condition, many extras. \$4,000. (313)632-5847.

1980 Citation, no air, good condition, \$3,500. Must sell. (313)454-7221.

1973 Chevy Caprice, very dependable, \$550 or best offer. (313)437-2537 after 6:30 p.m.

Concord AMC 1978, 4 door, radio and heater, good tires, 5 cylinder, 90 m.p.h., regular gas, \$2,450. (313)446-4180.

CREDIT START

Young working people needing a credit start on new or used car. Call Len or Gary at McDonald Ford 349-1400 427-6650

250 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

HIGHEST \$\$\$ TRADE-IN

AT VARSITY FORD

1982 3-DOOR ESCORT

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

REBATE SAVINGS UP TO \$1000

1982 CLUB WAGON XLT

Stock No. 2922

Loaded with Options

REBATE UP TO \$1893

1982 LTD CROWN VICTORIA

Stock No. 2836

Full Luxury equipment

REBATE UP TO \$1285

1982 EXP SPORT COUPE

Stock No. 2245

Fr Wheel Drive

REBATE UP TO \$1000

1982 MUSTANG GT

Stock No. 2783

T-Road Loaded with options

REBATE UP TO \$1000

1982 COURIER PICKUP

5 Speed-XLT

Stock No. 2374

REBATE UP TO \$1400

1982 F SERIES PICKUPS

Big Inventory

REBATE UP TO \$2000

A-PLAN DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE TO ALL FORD EMPLOYEES & DEPENDENTS

NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS

Varsity Ford

3480 JACKSON at WAGNER ANN ARBOR I-94 EXIT 172 5 MINUTES WEST OF BRIGHTON

996-2300

Open 9-9 Mon. & Thurs. 9-6 Tues. Wed. Closed Sat. during Aug.

RIGHT NOW!

For Jerry's kids: \$20.00 will be donated for every car delivered between Aug. 23 & Sept. 3.

Bob Owens Datsun

427-6030 5436 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor 995-9502

1982 3-DOOR ESCORT

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

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Full Luxury equipment

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1982 EXP SPORT COUPE

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Fr Wheel Drive

REBATE UP TO \$1000

1982 MUSTANG GT

Stock No. 2783

T-Road Loaded with options

REBATE UP TO \$1000

1982 COURIER PICKUP

5 Speed-XLT

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REBATE UP TO \$1400

1982 F SERIES PICKUPS

Big Inventory

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Michigan's FASTEST GROWING FIRENZA OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Beat The '83 Price Increase...

'82 CLOSEOUT UNDER INVOICE

12 ON & LOW, LOW, LOW MILEAGE

CUTLASSES, CIERAS AND FIRENZAS

EXAMPLES:

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Factory List \$11,890.95

INVOICE \$10,242.44

Less \$ 500

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YOUR PRICE \$8011.56

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Poetry . . .

Forget Him

Forget his name, forget his face
Forget his kiss, his warm embrace
Forget the love that you once knew
Remember he has someone new

Forget his charm, forget his grin
Forget that dimple on his chin
Forget the love that now is past
Remember he has her at last

Forget when they play your song
Forget you've cried the whole night long
Forget how it felt so right
Remember he's with her tonight

Forget the love that went so fast
Forget when he held you last
Forget you thought he'd leave you never
Remember now he's gone forever.

Pam Clapham

Home Town Stranger

People of my home town
Are as real as they were, back when
I knew them and they knew me,
Although I was younger than ten.

The difference is, now
I can walk down the street
And not see those that I know;
Seems odd but it's true
That the stranger is you—
As I think of the days long ago.

Charles E. Hutton

A Poem
(original I'd say)

A tree is to life
I say in my own way
What happiness in mind
I would want to say

Comparing though it seems
To be a waste of time
I do know what I'm doing
With Prased poetic rhyme

The world is dying young
When thought for once a while
The song is hardly written
When tossed in the scrap pile
So when I try to say
A life is as to tree
It's exactly what I mean
Is life not what you see?

Truth No. 1
(me-type)

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12x15.0	Sand	336	168
12x22.7	Tanzania	480	240
12x18.0	Comm. Brown & Blk.	192	96
12x14.0	Chestnut Plush	342	171
12x12	Yorktown	256	128
12x20.3	Walnut Sand	216	108
12x17.7	Fair Blue	414	207
12x11.4	Burnished Orange	240	120
12x16.6	Makana Green	352	176
12x21.2	Warm Ginger	448	224
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12x13	Yorktown	272	136
12x29.0	Green Kit. Cpt.	304	152

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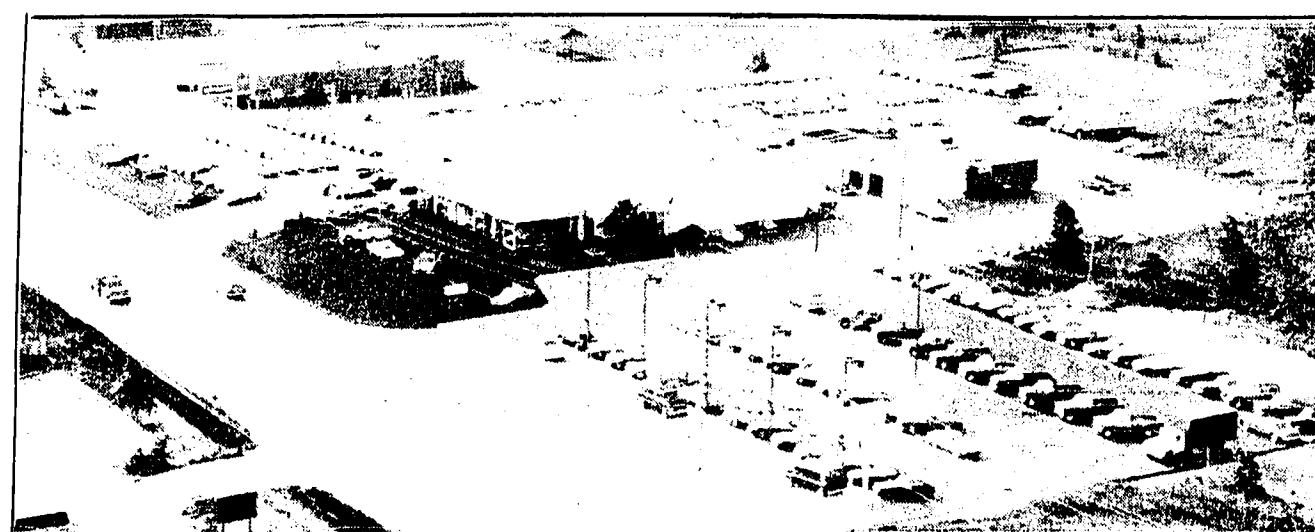
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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, August 25, 1982

Good contacts important in looking for a new job

BY KATHY JENNINGS

What you always suspected is true: It's not what you know, it's who you know that's important.

But Jacqueline Lichty believes anyone can get to know the people who can help them in a job search.

Lichty, director of Phoenix Services consulting firm, says anyone can use "creative networking" to get the job they want if they know who they need to meet and have the courage to ask other people to help them.

Being unemployed can be looked at as liberating — it can be a time to discover the job you always wanted, she said.

"If you are unemployed and it came as a shock, then you are free from the myth of security," she added. "There is no security in nature. But for some reason we expect our husband, the corporation or the government to take care of us. When we discover it's a myth we are free to do what we want."

Lichty realized that freedom after a divorce. For her the first step was to decide which job she wanted.

"It has to be something you desire. There are a lot of obstacles in finding a job, but if it is something you want you can overcome the obstacles."

She decided she wanted a sales position in a large national corporation.

"I told the world I was looking for a sales job. I didn't say I was looking for a job. I told them I wanted a sales job. The more narrow your goal the more people there are who can help you."

"I found out what we all suspected is true. It's not talent or skill that gets you the job. It's who you know. No one wants to believe it. We all avoid the hard cold fact, because, face it, we don't know anyone."

Lichty said the good news is that getting to know people is a skill.

"I can teach you how to do it. But you have to have the courage to make it work. You have to ask someone to help you. You have to call people on the telephone, you have to speak to people you don't know."

"You may be afraid of rejection or of being an imposition. You may fear being accused of being a manipulator or a climber. But we can't do it alone. We have to be involved in networking."

Lichty said. "To find a job you have to capitalize on the hidden job market — the jobs that never show up in the want ads," she continued.

"You have to know what you want and announce it to the world."

She believes one of four people you meet can give you a lead on how to get to the person you want to talk to. Lichty describes the process as being like Chinese Checkers: you go in little diagonal steps until you reach the person you want to speak with.

"Here's how it works. I want a job working for the Vlastic Pickle Company. I just picked that out of the air. Is there anyone here who knows anyone who works for the Vlastic Pickle Company?"

Is there anyone who knows anyone who might know someone who works for the Vlastic Pickle Company? You know a grocery store manager who knows the Vlastic pickle sales representative.

That's our contact. "I call the store manager and say: 'I was at a conference Saturday and I met your friend Mary, who suggested you might be able to help me. I'm looking for a job at the Vlastic Pickle Company and she suggested you might know the Vlastic sales representative. If he doesn't he might know someone who does. When you get his name, you tell him you got it from the store manager.'"

"By the time you reach the chairman of the board, tell him your name, the name of the person who told you he would be a good person to talk to and tell him what you want. You can use flattery. It might be considered manipulating, but you can also look at it as positive reinforcement."

Lichty said the process is not necessarily easy. "It takes courage to follow through. Your heart will pound. But fear of rejection keeps us from doing things we want to do and need to do for ourselves."

"The reality is that what we fear most almost never happens. If you are motivated by something that you want to do very much you can overcome your fears."

"If you wait until everything is safe, comfortable and secure you won't get very far...you'll never get anywhere. Get out of a problem and into yourself. Remember the thing you most fear will not happen."

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Be prepared for job interviews

'Interviews are really a process of elimination. Provide as much information as you can that won't eliminate you.'

— Lynn McGarvah,
Employment consultant

Two things to consider when looking for a job: "Is it a job I like and can live with, and will the job be there in the future," suggests employment consultant Lynn McGarvah. "There is no point in training now to get an auto assembler."

McGarvah said "finding the right job takes research and self assessment. You need to determine what you have done, what you're good at and what you're not. Your work history, education and social activities are all part of who you are and what you are like," McGarvah said.

She suggests having a person you know well write down their perceptions of you and see how they compare with your own.

After your self-inventory, if you still can't decide the type of job you want, she recommends visiting a career counselor for a transferable skills assessment.

McGarvah explains the assessment is a method of "looking at who you are and what you've got to offer. Or how you can add to what you are."

"From there you can see that from the three jobs you have had there are 12 jobs you can move into, or with training there are 14 jobs you can go into."

One of the best sources of information is someone doing the job, McGarvah said. "Talk to them. It's called an information interview. Later that interview could provide you with a contact."

McGarvah said. "Social contacts are important, too, she continued."

"Always tell someone you're looking for a job. Seven percent of the people

looking for jobs get them through the want ads. Seventy percent get them through social contacts. The more information interviews you have the more contacts you make," McGarvah said.

Next comes filling out applications. "Practice filling out application forms," McGarvah said.

She suggests carrying sample applications with you containing all the information you need.

"Bring references and their addresses and telephone numbers with you. The receptionist will notice if it takes you three hours to fill out the application," McGarvah said.

"Fill in every blank. If it is not pleasurable, say so, or note that you will discuss it in the interview. Some 50-60 percent of all applications are incomplete or messy. Be organized ahead of time," she emphasized.

McGarvah also noted the importance of treating the receptionist right.

"If possible fill out an application there in the office. You get immediate exposure to the receptionist, she often decides whether the boss gets your application," McGarvah said.

Dress nicely even if you are just going to fill out an application. There is always the chance they will want you to go right in for an interview, McGarvah said.

If you have a liability think about a way it can be put on an application with out eliminating yourself from consideration.

Send out resumes only when you have to, McGarvah suggested. "A dynamic letter is better," she said.

McGarvah also offered advice for an interview. "Little things are so important — a firm handshake and a smile. You can't

come across desperate, you have to have to come across competent. Think of yourself as a sales person, but not the most obnoxious one you've ever met. Try to empathize with the person doing the hiring and relate to them as well as you can."

"Interviews are really a process of elimination," McGarvah said. "A potential employer is looking for a person to eliminate you. Provide as much information as you can that won't eliminate you."

She went on to suggest doing research on the company so there can be a two-way exchange in the interview. "She noted salary usually isn't discussed until there has been a job offer. But you should be aware of starting salaries through your research."

Some interviewers will say you have two minutes to tell them something about yourself.

In such cases McGarvah said she would tell you most applicable skill to the job you are seeking. Show your enthusiasm and tell why you should get the job."

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Local couple weds in double-ring rites

Rebecca Sue Whitehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Whitehouse of 5100 West Ten Mile, became the bride of James Archie Webb, Jr., July 9 at Beverly Hills Methodist Church in Birmingham.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Webb, Sr. of South Lyon. The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Robert Boley. Bobbi Geda and Mike McClintock read marriage scriptures.

The bride wore a white chantly lace gown with a high Victorian collar enhanced with sequins and illusion sleeves with applique lace on the pointed cuffs. Her tiered skirt extended into a train. Her bouquet of ivory roses, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath was held with long white ribbons.

The bride's sister Mrs. Gregg Thacker served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Colleen Stagner, Bobbi Geda and Becky Boutwell.

The bride's attendants wore pink chantly lace gowns with high collars and Victorian style bodices with matching ribbon sashes. Each carried a long stem red rose with ribbon streamers.

The bridegroom's niece Amber Griswold was flower girl and his nephew Nathan Griswold was ring bearer.

Michael Webb served as best man and ushers were Mike McClintock, Chuck Myers and Craig Macabe.

Approximately 275 guests attended a garden reception at the bride's parent's home following the ceremony.

The bride attended Oakland Community College and is employed at Hudson's at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The bridegroom recently completed the medic's course at the U.S. Army Medical Field Service School in San Antonio, Texas, and was assigned a medic at the Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The couple will make its home in Silver Springs, Maryland.



MRS. JAMES WEBB, JR.

Wedding plans slated



RICHARD PRETTY
AND CYNTHIA BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowden of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Richard C. Pretty of Battle Creek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pretty of 21781 Clover Lane, Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Bentley High School. She has attended Eastern Michigan University for three years. Her fiancé graduated from Novi High School in 1977 and attended Western Michigan University in 1981. She is employed by IFA Insurance Company of Kalamazoo. He is employed by Federal Home Life Insurance Company in Battle Creek.

An October 16 wedding is planned.

Here's what's cooking on Novi lunch menus

Novi's hot lunch program is tentatively scheduled to begin next Tuesday (August 31) when students return to classes. Prices are \$1 for an elementary lunch with milk and \$1.10 for middle and high school lunches with milk. Here's next week's menu:

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pizza, green beans, chilled pears and milk or juice.

WEDNESDAY: Elementary students have a choice of ravioli with roll or pizza, green peas and sliced peaches.

Middle school north has ravioli and roll, hot dog and bun, green peas and sliced peaches.

THURSDAY: The elementary menu calls for oven-baked chicken with roll,

pizza, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, and mixed fruit.

The middle school north menu has oven-baked chicken and roll, hamburger on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed fruit and salad bar.

FRIDAY: The elementary menu shows chili dog with bun, pizza, tossed salad and fresh fruit.

The middle school north menu has chili dog with bun, pizza, tossed salad and fresh fruit.

Students whose parents are unemployed, receive ADC payments, receive welfare benefits or have a temporary loss of income may be eligible to receive free or reduced-price hot lunches. If you feel you qualify, contact your building principal.

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Novi Girl Scouts slate organizational meetings



Novi Highlights By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

Novi Girl Scouts will hold organizational meetings September 8 at Orchard Hills and Novi Woods and September 9 at Village Oaks. Middle school girls interested in Scouts should call Keith Dubois at 776-8428.

Established troops with adult leaders are available at the Cadette and Intermediate levels, but adult volunteers are needed for Juniors and Brownies at the elementary school level.

Leader Sarah Eheart attended the Raintree Girl Scout Council's national "Wider Opportunity" seminar at the University of Evansville in Indiana. Some 108 Girl Scouts from 38 states were selected from more than 250 applicants for a week of classes in drama, music and arts and crafts. Eheart said girls and leaders from Novi who would like information on future seminars may call her at 348-6596.

BAND BOOSTERS: Novi High School's marching band will play in the Michigan State Fair Parade August 26 at 11:30 a.m. and perform at the fair September 2.

The band now has 139 members, an increase of approximately 20 over last year when it received a "one" rating at the World's Fair in Tennessee.

Band members are collecting pledges for the annual march-athon September 11. On September 23, the band will play at Town Hall dedication ceremonies. A rummage sale will be held September 25; the next general meeting is set for October.

CAR WASH: The Novi Cougars traveling soccer team will hold a car wash this Saturday at the Novi Community Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost of a wash is \$2 and all funds will be used to purchase equipment for the team.

CHORALAIRES: Auditions for new members will be held when the Choralaires resume rehearsals September 7. There's a particular need for sopranos and male voices. The first concert of the season will be held September 12 at 2 p.m. in Lakeshore Park when the Choralaires perform with the Novi Suzuki Strings in conjunction with Community Appreciation Week. On October 24, the Choralaires will be joined by groups from Livonia, Farmington and Dearborn to present "Recreation Songs" at Furst Auditorium.

The group is attempting to raise funds by setting up a patron drive under the direction of Maxine Milan. Residents may become individual

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis MacDermid announced the birth of a daughter, Amanda Rae, who was born August 12 at Ann Arbor Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 11½ ounces. She joins two sisters, Lisa and Rebecca, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermid of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns of White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank hosted a party at the Sweden House to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Tank's sister, Gertrude Gehl, and their granddaughter, Hildred Hunt, Jennie Champion and Dollie Alegenani visited Quaker Square in Akron, Ohio.

William Fox of Glenda Street shot a hole-in-one at Glen Oaks Golf Course where he plays in an Elks league.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killen have returned from a visit in Interlochen

Local parents report births of daughters

Former Walled Lake residents Jack and Jacquie Hamilton, now residing in Phoenix, Arizona, announce the birth of their daughter, Tasha Brienne, born August 3.

The baby weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 inches long at the time of her birth. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of Terry Street in Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bock of Detroit announce the birth of their first child, Sharon Kristina, born July 19 at Beaumont Hospital. The baby weighed five pounds at birth.

The infant's mother is the former Robin Sale of Novi. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sale of Novi, Beverly Persha of Lowell and Harold Bock of Rochester.

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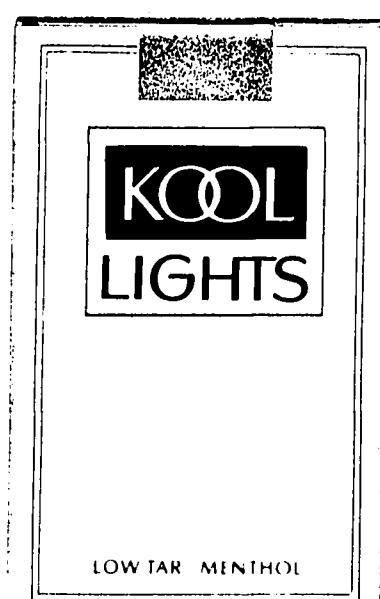
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Local theater group reports audition schedule

Stage 1 Productions, a non-profit, amateur community theater group, will hold auditions September 1 and 8 for "The Affair of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Margulids."

There are parts for five women; auditions will be held at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road between 196 and Grand River from 8-10 p.m. Show dates are November 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20. Anyone interested in trying out for a part or working backstage is welcomed to attend. Call Chris Ruona at 669-4050 after 6 p.m. for more information.

USED INSTRUMENTS: The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts will hold its annual Used Instrument Fair in the Novi High School Commons on Tuesday, September 7, from 7-9 p.m. The sale is not limited to Novi residents and admission is free.

The Foundation asks that the seller donate 5 percent of the price of any in-

strument sold at the sale to its scholarship fund. The Foundation will list any unsold instruments for six months for 5 percent of the seller's asking price.

Suzuki parents are encouraged to attend as the Foundation has received many requests for violins. For more information call 349-0036.

BLOOD DRIVE: The American Red Cross will hold a Blood Drive at Woodland Medical Center in Novi tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Woodland is located on Twelve Mile, near Meadowbrook Road.

Blood can be donated by anyone in good general health between the ages of 17 and 65 years. A donation takes less than an hour from registration through a free mini-physical, drawing the blood and a post-donation snack.

For an appointment call Sharyn Schramm at 655-3255, extension 265.

Community Notes



GOOD SHEPHERD: The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Novi has moved its temporary worship site to the Novi Community Building. Worship services are held Sundays at 10 a.m. Good Shepherd is a mission of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. It began services in Novi in September of 1980 and currently is attempting to acquire a permanent site.

POLISH CLASSES: The Polish Department at St. Mary's College will offer evening Polish classes for adults beginning August 31. Courses will be offered on two levels: one for absolute

beginners and one for those with some command of the language. Elementary Polish is offered Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. and Intermediate Polish is offered Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. Registration deadline is August 27. Call 965-8075 or 682-1885 for more information.

HELP WANTED: Adults are needed to spend two or three hours per week working with an area youngster who needs a friend. No experience is necessary; applicants will be trained. For more information, call Lakes Area Youth Assistance, 624-5655, or Novi

Youth Assistance, 349-8398. Make your summer a worthwhile experience by volunteering, suggests a Lakes Area Youth Assistance spokesman.

VOLUNTEERS: Family and Children Services of Walled Lake needs volunteers with friendly dispositions to greet clients, answer phones, do billing and typing. Volunteers should be willing to work about 10 hours per week. For more information, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272.

ST. WILLIAM'S SCHOOL: Registration for fall classes at St. William's School in Walled Lake is still being accepted. Parents who would like to enroll their children in the Catholic elementary school, which will teach kindergarten

through seventh grade, are encouraged to contact Sister Alice Kotwick, principal, at 624-1871.

Tuition from the school starts at \$600 for parishioners and \$800 for people who don't belong to St. William's.

FREE CHEESE: The Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency is voluntarily assisting with distribution of surplus commodity cheese in Michigan. In all, more than 500 million pounds of processed American and cheddar cheese will be distributed throughout the country.

OLHSA will be receiving about 65,000 pounds of cheese this month and will be prepared to distribute it in Oakland County later this month. The Walled Lake OLHSA Center is one of the cooperating agencies involved in this program. For information on when the cheese will become available, call the OLHSA WATS line, 1-800-482-9250.

Flag football registration slated

FLAG FOOTBALL: Registrations for flag football now are being accepted at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. The league is for boys and girls in grades 4-6.

Games will be played on Tuesday nights beginning in mid-September. Registration fee is \$12 which includes a T-shirt.

Call 349-1976 to register or for more information.

NOVI TRACKERS: The Novi Trackers Running Club will hold a "Summer Wrap-up" meeting next Wednesday (September 1) at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

The Trackers are sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the direction of the running club. A surprise speaker will be on hand to talk on the finer points of the running world.

New members of the club are Diane Rose, Joanne Bowman, Roger Armstrong, Pat Redouty and Thierry Rousseau. For more information about the Trackers, call Bill Scott at 349-1976.

NOVI YOUTH BASEBALL: Rob Kress of WXYZ-TV and Tiger announcer Ernie

Harwell will be the featured guests when the Novi Youth Baseball League holds its annual banquet on September 23.

Tickets are priced at \$6 and include a buffet dinner. For tickets and more information call Dolores Vedro (349-9359) or Barb Ball (624-8033).

SENIOR GOLF: Senior citizen golfers will compete in two upcoming tournaments at Oakland County Parks golf courses. The White Lake Oaks Golf Course will host the Oakland County Seniors Tournament this Friday, August 27. The Michigan Recreation

and Park Association Tournament will be held Friday, September 10, at Glen Oaks Golf Course.

Both tournaments are open to all seniors, participants do not need to be retirees. Entry divisions for women over 55 and men over 58 will be available. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place actual and handicap winners in each division.

Fees for the nine hole contests are \$2.50 for the county competition and \$3.50 for the state tournament. Tee-off times begin at 7:30 a.m.

For more information call White Lake Oaks at 698-2700 or Glen Oaks at 651-8356.

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Walled Lake wins tourney

A Walled Lake All-Star team, composed primarily of 14-year-olds, captured top honors in the Lake Orion Invitational Baseball Tournament earlier this month.

The Walled Lake Stars outslugged Hy-White Lake Township 11-10 in the championship contest to win the title in dramatic come-from-behind fashion.

Trailing by one run in the bottom of the seventh, Walled Lake knotted the score when Mike Gabriele executed a successful suicide squeeze to score Brian Harrel from third. Rick Leep then drove in the winning run to clinch the championship.

Dave Bastone drew the starting assignment in the title game. He was relieved by Leep who then gave way to Gabriele who was credited with the victory.

The Walled Lake Stars moved into the finals against Hy-White Lake Township by winning their first three games. They won their first game via the forfeit route and then proceeded to shutout Lake Orion East and Monroe to move into the finals.

Gabriele hurled a 3-0 major-hit shutout against Lake Orion East. Kevin Harrel knocked in Tom Bondy with the first run, and Jim Marentette completed the scoring by hitting a two-run homer. Bob Ligan was the winner in the 4-0 triumph over Romeo. Leep tripled home Karl Halterman with the first run and then came in to score on a single by Denny Atwell. Halterman scored again on singles by Kevin Harrel and Atwell. The final run was scored when Leep was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to force in Brian Harrel.

Members of the team include John Sharpe, Joe Gregart, Kevin Harrel, Brian Harrel, Atwell, Bondy, Marentette, Bastone, Ligan, Halterman and Gabriele. The team was managed by Bob Harrel and Dennis Atwell.

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...hat we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.
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Dental Dialogue
of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
WHICH IS WHICH?
Q. How can I tell which tooth is which?
A. Adult teeth can be easily identified by their shape. In fact, you can tell the difference by exploring with your tongue. In the front are the incisors. They are wedge shaped and are the cutting teeth. Next are the canines. They are long and pointed at the ends. Back of the canines are the bicuspids. The cusp refers to a point on the biting surface. So a bicuspid would have two such points. Last are the tricusps (three points) or molars. And in most cases there is a third molar com-
monly known as a wisdom tooth.
This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 349-3100

Schools set free/reduced meal policy

The Novi School District has announced its policy for free or reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price. Meals served under the National School Lunch and USDA Donated Foods Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the following levels are eligible for free or reduced price meals:

One child: \$6,080 for free and \$8,690 for reduced.
Two children: \$8,090 for free and \$11,510 for reduced.
Three children: \$10,090 for free and \$14,390 for reduced.
Four children: \$12,090 for free and \$17,210 for reduced.
Five children: \$14,090 for free and \$20,090 for reduced.
Six children: \$16,090 for free and \$22,900 for reduced.
Seven children: \$18,100 for free and \$25,750 for reduced.
Eight children: \$20,100 for free and \$28,600 for reduced.

For each additional family member, add \$2,000 for free meals and \$2,850 for reduced meal eligibility.

Application forms are being sent to all parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only to determine eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

If you have applied for free or reduced price benefits in other years, you will note some changes on the form. The application now requires the name and social security number of all adult family members.

To discourage misrepresentation, the form contains a statement above the space of signature, certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct.

An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with receipt of federal funds, that school officials may verify the source of information in the application, including family composition and income, and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable state and criminal statutes.

In certain cases, foster children also are eligible to receive benefits. If a family has foster children living with it and wishes to apply for such meals or milk, it should contact the family.

Children of unemployed parents may qualify for free or reduced price meals if total current family income, including welfare payments, unemployment compensation and sub-pay benefits fall within the prescribed family income guidelines.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, creed, color or national origin.

Wixom man receives Air Force medal

Second Lieutenant WAYNE G. STRANG of Wixom has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska. He is the son of Urno and Aino Strang of Wixom.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Strang is a computer operations officer with the Air Force Global Warfare Center. He is a 1980 graduate of Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

JAMES MARTIN has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is the son of Timothy G. Harding of Novi and Sylvia Martin of Davisburg.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomors who have not

taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program.

Captain PAUL PIROG of Novi has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology program to study for a doctorate. He is the son of Peter and Joan Pirog of Bashian Drive.

The captain is a 1977 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Airman TERRY HAMBY of Walled Lake has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of Dwayne and Judy Hamby of South Commerce Road.

Hamby now will serve at Little Rock (Arkansas) Air Force Base.

Air National Guard Airman MARTIN LeBLANC of Novi has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics communications systems course at

Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. A 1981 Novi High School graduate, he is the son of Gerald and Lois LeBlanc of Eleven Mile.

LeBlanc now will serve with the 127th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

Marine Corporal DAVID WILLIAMSON has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with headquarters and maintenance squadron 29 of the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New River in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

His wife, Rebecca, is the daughter of Wilford and Norma Hook of Walled Lake. He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

Navy Electronics Technician 2nd Class ROBERT WURST recently participated in exercise READIEX 4-82. The son of Robert and Bonnie Wurst of Wolverine Lake, he is a crewmember aboard the guided missile carrier USS Bainbridge.

The U.S. 3rd Fleet exercise involved 17 ships, 40 aircraft and more than 6,000 sailors. The Bainbridge conducted anti-air, anti-submarine and anti-ship warfare training during the 10-day exercise.

Navy Seaman Recruit JAMES MADIGAN has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida. He is the son of Richard Madigan of Novi and Suzanne Madigan of Northville.

Navy Seaman Recruit MARK ZIEBEL has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Rosemary Liacakes of Novi.

GARY M. BYRNE, 18, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1982 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Marilyn Byrne of Seeley Road.

Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class DALE WEAVER has reenlisted for four years while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence. He is the son of Ladwin and Marilyn Weaver of Walled Lake.

Marine Private STEVEN LeBLANC has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is the son of Patricia LeBlanc of Walled Lake.

Airman 1st Class DALE FILER has participated in an Air Force Strategic Command (SAC) exercise called Global Shield 82. He is the son of Richard and Donna Filer of Walled Lake.

A construction site development specialist with the 3902nd Air Base Wing at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, Filer joined others from all SAC units in the United States and selected Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units to take part in command post and field training exercises.

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Estimated cash value	8,000
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Your net earnings in 2 1/2 years (total earned interest minus cost of loan)	\$1,400

And the total amount available should death of the insured occur during the term of the Idle Assets Certificate of Deposit, is also increased.

Original insurance policy	\$12,000
minus loan amount	8,000
Idle Assets Certificate of Deposit	8,000
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Total amount available	\$28,000

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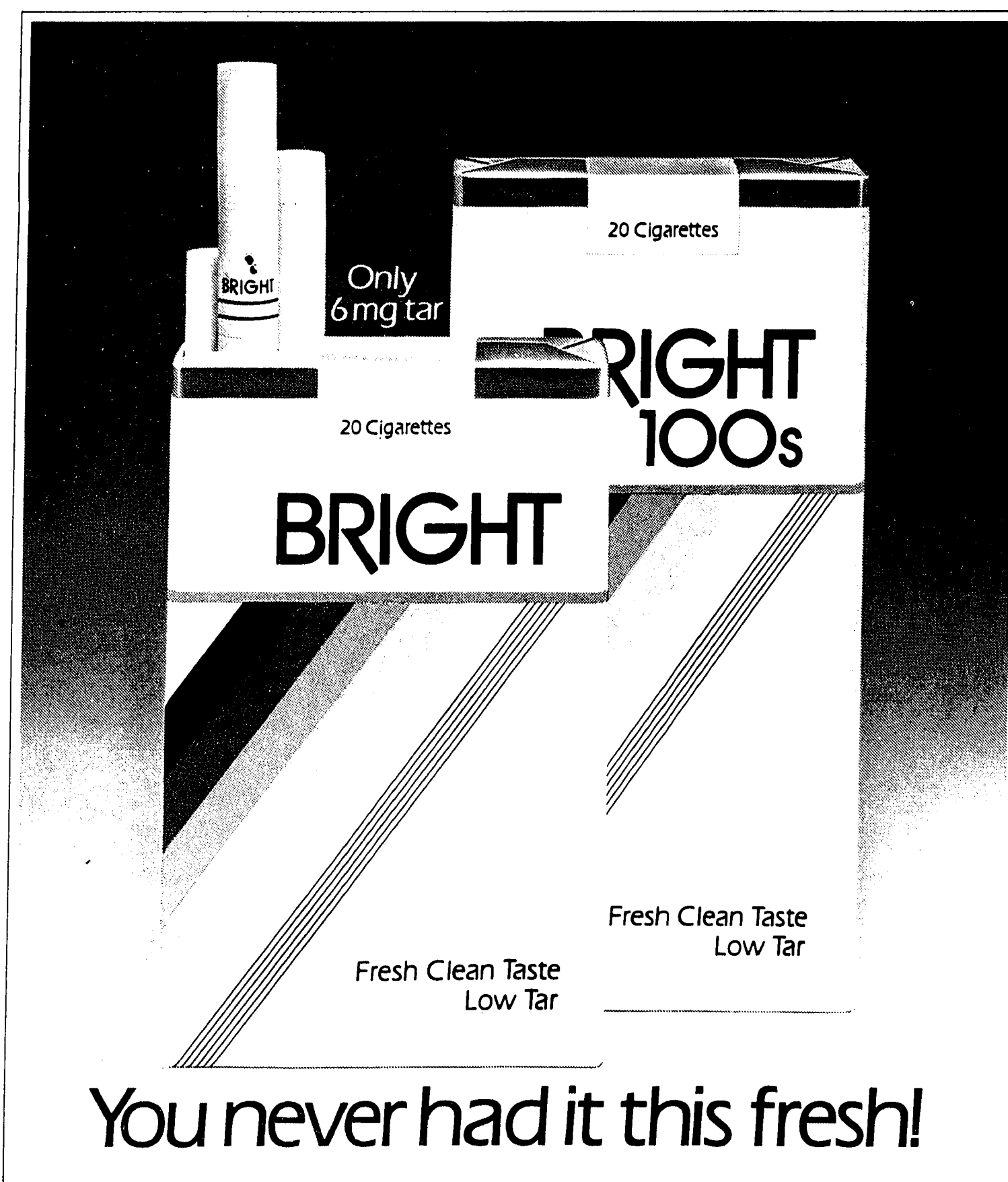
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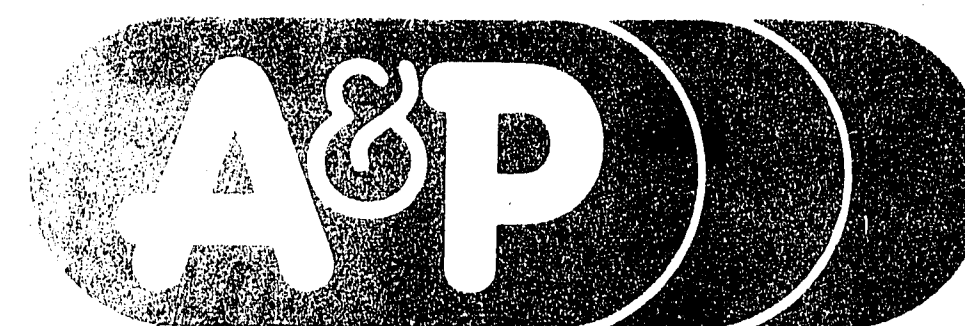
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ADVERTISED: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
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P&Q Specials
P&Q
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18-oz. jar

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P&Q Specials
P&Q
Paper Towels
57¢
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Boneless N.Y. Strips
\$2.98
lb.
BONELESS N.Y. STRIP STEAKS \$3.98 lb.

The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices
FRESH — NO BACKS
Fryer Breasts
\$1.18
lb.
THORN APPLE VALLEY
Semi Boneless Whole Ham
\$1.58
lb.
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS \$1.98 lb.

Guaranteed Value
USDA CHOICE
Boneless Sirloin Tip Roast
\$1.88
lb.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAHAM BEEF

Grocery Specials
ALL FLAVORS REG. & DIET
Faygo Pop
\$1.50
5 1/2-liter btl.
PLUS DEPOSIT

Grocery Specials
15" OFF LABEL
Soft Scrub ... 26-oz. btl. **\$1.78**
9 INCH FOAM
Hefty Plates ... 50-ct. pkg. **\$1.79**
Lawry Taco Kit ... 7 1/4-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
LAWRY
Enchilada Dinner ... 8.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

FRESH — NO BACKS
Fryer Legs
78¢
lb.
Country Style Pork Ribs
\$1.58
lb.

MARKET STYLE
Sliced Bacon ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.38**
THORN APPLE VALLEY MEAT
Ball Park Franks ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.78**
THORN APPLE VALLEY
Ham Steaks ... lb. **\$3.28**
MR. TURKEY
Sliced Bologna ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.18**

NABISCO
Oreo Cookies ... 19-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**
Ruffles Chips ... 12-oz. bag **\$1.69**

SUPER MAXI
New Freedom ... 30-ct. pkg. **\$3.73**
MAXI
New Freedom ... 30-ct. pkg. **\$3.79**
P&Q
Paper Cups ... 100-ct. pkg. **\$1.49**

Beer Special
Budweiser Beer
\$8.99
24 12-oz. cans
PLUS DEPOSIT

Dairy Specials
SEALTEST
Cottage Cheese
LARGE OR SMALL CURD
\$1.39
24-oz. ctn.
Guaranteed Value
TOTINO
Party Pizza
PEPPERONI — SAUSAGE & COMBINATION
99¢
11.5 to 12.5-oz. pkg.

MR. TURKEY
Sliced Salami ... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.48**
JONES SLICED
Liver Sausage ... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
(1 LB. BOX EA. \$1.89)
Chicken Livers ... lb. **39¢**
ALL BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS
Steak-Umm ... 22-oz. pkg. **\$5.68**
SNOW CRAB
Leg Clusters ... lb. **\$2.98**

Dairy Specials
VAL-U
Lowfat 2% Milk
\$1.59
plastic gallon

WIN SCHULERS
Bar Scheeze
\$1.49
8-oz. pkg.
• ORIGINAL
• SMOKEY BACON
• ONION GARLIC

FROZEN
Minute Maid Lemonade
69¢
12-oz. can

SEAFOOD SPECIAL
VAN DE KAMPS
Fish Fillets
\$2.99
24-oz. pkg.

NEWPORT
Cut Asparagus 14 1/2-oz. can **65¢**
KELLOGG'S
Pop Tarts ... 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**

REGULAR MARGARINE
Fleischmanns ... 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**
TEXAS STYLE BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE
A&P Biscuits ... 12-oz. can **49¢**
KRAFT SHREDDED
Sharp Cheddar ... 4-oz. pkg. **97¢**
KRAFT PLAIN
Soft Philly ... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.17**
MIXED VEGETABLE
CUT LEAF SPINACH & NIBLETS CORN ... 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**
Green Giant Vegetables ... 10.5-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
HUNGRY JACK MICROWAVE
Popcorn ... 10.5-oz. pkg. **94¢**
RHEAMES FROZEN
Egg Noodles ... 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**
RICK'S
Coffee Rich ... 32-oz. jar

Grocery Specials
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
Kleenex Facial Tissue
79¢
200-ct. box

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

Prices effective thru Saturday, August 28, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

PRIVATE GROWN GOODNESS FRESH FROM THE FARM AT A&P

CALIFORNIA, RED FLAME, BLACK EXOTIC OR THOMPSON

Seedless Grapes

lb. **77¢**

Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE
28¢ lb.

20-LB. AVG.
RED RIPE

Whole Watermelon

lb. **10¢** \$1.97 WHOLE

SAY YES
TO
MICHIGAN
GROWN

Cello Carrots

1-lb. bag **10¢** LIMIT SIX BAGS

SAVE
UP TO
\$2.34

CRISP TENDER GREEN
Leaf Lettuce . . lb. **49¢**

CALIF. RED SUNKIST LARGE 32 SIZE
Grapefruit 2 for **88¢**

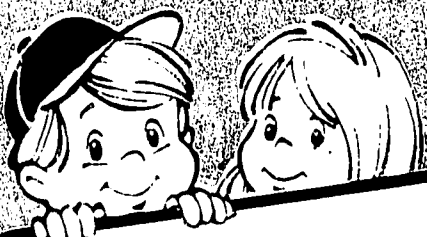
TROPICANA
Fruit Drinks 4 10-oz. btl. **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1 MILD
White Onions 2 lb. bag **97¢**

FRESH SUNMAID
Fruit Bits 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

BEAUTIFUL ORNAMENTAL
Pepper Plants 4-inch pot **\$1.99**

Back-to-School Savings



Your Choice!

- 100 ct. Envelopes 6 1/2" x 9"
- 50 ct. Envelopes #10
- 6 x 9 Ink Tables

69¢
each



Filler Paper
Ruled

Wire Bound 70-ct. — 10 1/2" x 8"
Single Subject Notebook 2 200 ct. pkg. **\$1**

Wide Rule — 10 1/2" x 8" — 5 Hole
Filler Paper ea. **79¢**

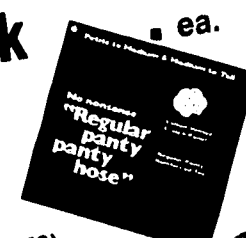
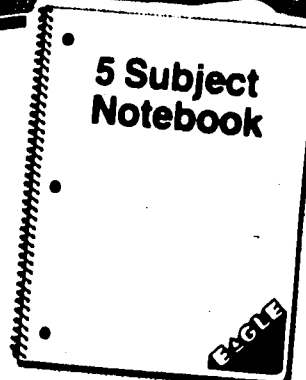
ASSORTED COLORS
1/2" Poly
Binder ea. **99¢**

A&P
Ball Point Pens 10-ct. pkg. **99¢**

Filled Carry All ea. **99¢**

WIRE BOUND 200 CT. 9 1/2" x 6"
5 Subject Notebook ea. **\$1.39**

(Reg. \$1.59 to \$1.79)
No Nonsense Panty Hose . . . ea. **99¢**



SUPPLEMENT TO S.E.M. NEWSPAPERS INC., OBSERVER ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, SLIGER NEWSPAPERS, DAILY TRIBUNE, YPSILANTI PRESS AND ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS.

YOU SAVE AT CHATHAM

We Gladly Redeem
U.S.D.A. Food Stamps.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**1-LITER
FAYGO**



29^c

1-LITER
BTL.

PLUS DEPOSIT

FRESH CUT BEEF
**BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST**




1⁴⁹

LB.

SOLD AS
ROAST
ONLY

HAMBURGER MADE FROM...
**GROUND
CHUCK**



1⁵⁸

4 TO 6
LB. AVG.
LB.

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

PESCHKE
**TURKEY
FRANKS**

9^c

12-OZ.

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

GRADE A FRESH
**LARGE
EGGS**

19^c

DOZ.
CTN.

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend

FREE!

Cash Dividend



GRADE A FRESH
**BORDEN'S
COTTAGE
CHEESE**

9^c

12-OZ.
CTN.

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

CHATHAM SAVE ON...

SAVE 20¢
DELTA
PAPER
TOWELS
49¢
85-FT. ROLL

SAVE 59¢
NATURAL FRUIT
CAPRI SUN
DRINKS
10 PK. **2.29**

SAVE 14¢
HARVEST INN
WHOLE PEELED
TOMATOES
1-LB. CAN **39¢**

SAVE EVERYDAY
HEAVY DUTY
RINSO
DETERGENT
4-LB. 12-OZ. **1.99**

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO
SOUP
3 10 3/4-OZ. CANS FOR **10¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
SUNSHINE
KRISPY
CRACKERS
(1-LB. BOX)
FREE
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

EXTRA LONG
RICELAND
RICE
2 LB. PKG. **59¢**

MARIO
STUFFED
OLIVES
7-OZ. JAR **1.29**

PLAIN, MEAT, MUSHROOM
PREGO
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
QT. JAR **1.59**

SALTED OR UNSALTED
PLANTERS
PEANUTS
16.5-OZ. **2.29**

5¢ OFF LABEL CLOROX BLEACH GAL. 99¢	HEFTY ODOR GUARD TRASH BAGS 15 CT. 1.99	10¢ OFF LABEL CLOROX PRE-WASH 16-OZ. 1.46	SHOUT LIQUID 1-PT. 4-OZ. 1.92	BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE SUPREME 1-LB. 7 1/2-OZ. 1.97	PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 2 LB. PKG. 2.138	KEEBLER GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST 6-OZ. 97¢
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CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE BUYING

SAVE 15¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
1-LITER
FAYGO
29¢
1-LITER BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVE 45¢
ECONOMY SIZE
CHATHAM
APPLESAUCE
99¢
3-LBS. 2-OZ.

SAVE 10¢
GOLDEN GRAIN
MACARONI &
CHEDDAR
29¢
7 1/4-OZ. PKG.

Substantial Savings When You Shop CHATHAM
Delta TOWELS

Macaroni Cheddar

Harvest Inn peeled tomatoes

Seven Seas Viva-Italian!

CHATHAM POLISH OR
KOSHER DILL
PICKLES
QT. JAR **99¢**

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
PEANUT
BUTTER
1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR **99¢**

40¢ OFF LABEL
FAB
DETERGENT
5-LBS. 4-OZ. **3.59**

FROSTED FLAKES, SUGAR SMACKS
KELLOGG'S
CEREAL
1-LB. 2-OZ. 1-LB. 4-OZ. **1.99**

RAGU
PIZZA CRUST
MIX
1-LB. 2.7-OZ. PKG. **1.27**

TAB, SQUIRT, DR. PEPPER, SPRITE, SUNKIST OR
COKE
LITER BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT **2.129**

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
SEVEN SEAS
VIVA-ITALIAN
DRESSING
1-PT. BTL. **44¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

NEWBORN TOWELS EXTRA ABSORBENT
PAMPER DIAPERS 9.35

DRIP OR ELECTRIC
SANKA COFFEE 2 LB. CAN **7.58**

REGULAR ELECTRIC ADD
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 CAN **8.07**

DECORATOR
KLEENEX TOWELS 49¢

POWER WITH LOW PRICES & Cash Dividends

CHATHAM SAVE ON MEAT

HAMBURGER MADE FROM...
GROUND CHUCK
1.58
LB.
4 TO 6 LB. AVG.



GLENDAL SMOKED OR
POLISH SAUSAGE
(2 TO 3 LB. AVG.)
1.79
LB.

CONTINENTAL
SLICED COOKED HAM
1-LB.
2.49

KENTUCKY BRAND
MEAT HOT DOGS
2 LB. PKG.
1.99

KENTUCKY BRAND
SLICED BOLOGNA
REGULAR/THICK
LB.
1.49
BEEF 1.69

FRESH, GOV'T.
INSPECTED
PORK BUTT ROAST
LB.
1.49

GOV'T. INSPECTED
COUNTRY BOY
BASTED YOUNG TURKEY
(10 TO 14 LB. AVG.)
LB.
6.66

FRESH CUT BEEF
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS
(4 TO 6 LB. AVG.)
LB.
2.49

FRESH ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER MADE FROM
GROUND ROUND
(4 TO 6 LB. AVG.)
LB.
1.89


COUNTRY PRIDE,
U.S. GRADE A
CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS
3 TO 5 LB. AVG.
LB.
77c

100% HAMBURGER
BEEF PATTIES
2 TO 3 LB. AVG.
LB.
1.89

FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
4 TO 6 LB. AVG.
LB.
1.66

FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS CUBED STEAK
4 TO 6 LB. AVG.
LB.
2.49

FRESH CUT, BEEF
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
1.49
LB.
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY



PESCHKE
SLICED BACON
12-OZ.
1.49
24-OZ. 2.99

GUNSBERG
CORNERED BEEF BRISKET
FLAT CUT
LB.
1.79

FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS BEEF STEW
(4 TO 6 LB. AVG.)
LB.
1.99

PESCHKE
LINK PORK SAUSAGE
12-OZ.
1.69

DOUBLE
Cash Dividends
ON ALL DELI PURCHASES

HOME OF...
✓ VARIETY
✓ FRESHNESS
✓ VALUE



LOW CHOLESTEROL
TURKEY HAM
IN UNITS OF 1-LB. OR MORE
LB.
2.98

HOME STYLE
HARD SALAMI
IN UNITS OF 1-LB. OR MORE
LB.
3.69

OLIVE OR
PICKLE PIMENTO LOAF
IN UNITS OF 1-LB. OR MORE
LB.
2.49

FRESH
MACARONI SALAD
LB.
88c

WISCONSIN
LONGHORN CHEESE
IN UNITS OF 1-LB. OR MORE
LB.
3.19

ECKRICH
OLD FASHION LOAF
IN UNITS OF 1-LB. OR MORE
LB.
3.39

BUTCHER BOY
SMOKED LIVERSTICK
WHOLE OR HALF
LB.
69c

BUTCHER BOY
RING BOLOGNA
LB.
1.49

U.S. GRADE A
Honeysuckle
BONELESS TURKEY ROAST
(3 1/2-LB. AVG.)
LB.
1.48

PESCHKE REG./THICK
SLICED BOLOGNA
1-LB.
1.79
BEEF 1.89

PESCHKE
DUTCH OR SALAMI
1-LB.
1.89

PESCHKE
BOLOGNA OR COMBINATION
1-LB. 8-OZ.
2.79

TYSON FROZEN
CHICKEN BREAST FILLETS
12-OZ.
2.99

TYSON FROZEN
CHICKEN WITH CHEDDAR
12-OZ.
2.39

TYSON FROZEN
CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES
12-OZ.
2.39

CHATHAM FRESH CUT MEATS GIVE YOU MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

CHATHAM SAVE ON...

MASTER BAKERS
HAMBURGER or
HOT DOG BUNS

3 ^{\$}1
8-CT.
PKGS.

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE

49^c
1-LB.

PHILADELPHIA
SOFT
CREAM CHEESE

89^c
8-OZ.

BORDEN'S
LITE LINE
YOGURT

3 ^{\$}1
8-OZ.
CTNS.

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL

ASSORTED FLAVORS
CHILLY
POPS

24 ^{\$}59^c
CT.

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE
JUICE

QT. 89^c

LA FRONTERIZA
FLOUR
TORTILLAS

12-OZ. 69^c

FLEISCHMANN'S
CORN OIL
SPREAD

2 ^{\$}179
LB. TUB

BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS

BY MEAD
• TRAPPER KEEPER
PORTFOLIO
• FLEX 3
• DATA CENTER

EA. 378

15 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
THERMOS
LUNCH KITS

EA. 499

40 COUNT
POCKET THEME
BOOKS

3 FOR 99^c

TREASURE CAVE
CRUMBLED
BLUE CHEESE

99^c

EMPIRE FILLED
PENCIL CASE
OR BOX

Your Choice 199

• 100-CT. WRITING TABLET
• 100-CT. BOXED ENVELOPES
• 50-CT. LEGAL ENVELOPES
• 10-PK. PENCILS
• GILLETTE ERASERMATE 2 PENS

Your Choice 57^c

384 PAGE
WEBSTER'S
DICTIONARY

99^c

Reader's
Digest
September issue

What every woman
should know about
breast cancer

ON
SALE
NOW

The seven secrets of
peak performance

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

100% Frozen Concentrated
orange juice
CHATHAM FRESH FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE

88^c
12-OZ.
CAN

ASSORTED FLAVORS
GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM

149
HALF
GAL.

BIRDSEYE DOVER FARMS
WHIPPED
TOPPING

88^c
WITH
REAL
CREAM
8-OZ.

Nestle
CRUNCH
VANILLA
ICE CREAM

NESTLE
CRUNCH BARS

6 PK. 129

CHILLY THINGS
DRUMSTICK
CONES

CHILLY THINGS
DRUMSTICK
CONES

6 PK. 129

EARTH GRAIN
GARLIC
ROLLS

6 PK. 149

MINUTE MAID
APPLE
JUICE

16-OZ.
CAN 109

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ASSORTED
SUAVE SHAMPOO
OR CONDITIONER

16-OZ. 99^c SAVE 38^c

SAVE 40^c
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH

1-PT.
8-OZ. 219

SEE SPECIAL BUY
ONE GET ONE FREE
OFFER IN STORE

SAVE 60^c
NEW FREEDOM
MAXI-PADS

30 299
CT.

MINI PADS 30 2.39
CT.

MARIPAC
FLOUNDER,
SOLE
OR COD

12-OZ. 199

ANTACID/ANTI-GAS
MYLANTA
LIQUID

12-OZ. 261

AQUA FRESH
TOOTHPASTE

4.8-OZ.
TUBE 99^c

BIC
SHAVERS

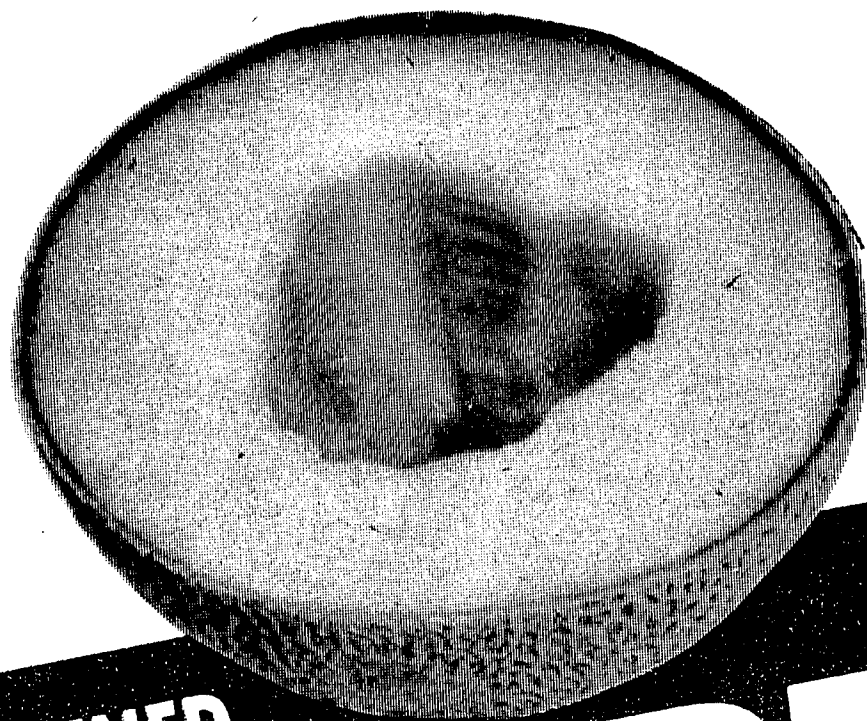
899^c

FLINTSTONE
EXTRA C
VITAMINS

75 299^c

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM SAVE ON



CALIFORNIA U.S. NO. 1 SWEET RIPENED

CANTALOUPE

68^c

EA.

HOME GROWN
SOLID GREEN
CABBAGE

LB. 12^c

U.S. NO. 1
SUN RIPENED
TOMATOES

LB. 44^c

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
PAULA RED
APPLES

3 LB. BAG 88^c

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH
BARTLETT
PEARS

LB. 59^c

HOME GROWN YELLOW
SWEET
CORN

EAR 7^c

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL

DOUBLE ON 5 MANUFACTURER COUPONS

ALL IT TAKES IS ONE
FILLED CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE!

All coupons over 50¢ will be
redeemed at face value. Amount to
be refunded cannot exceed the cost
of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon
for any 1 product. Retail store
coupon and Free coupons excluded.

Sears

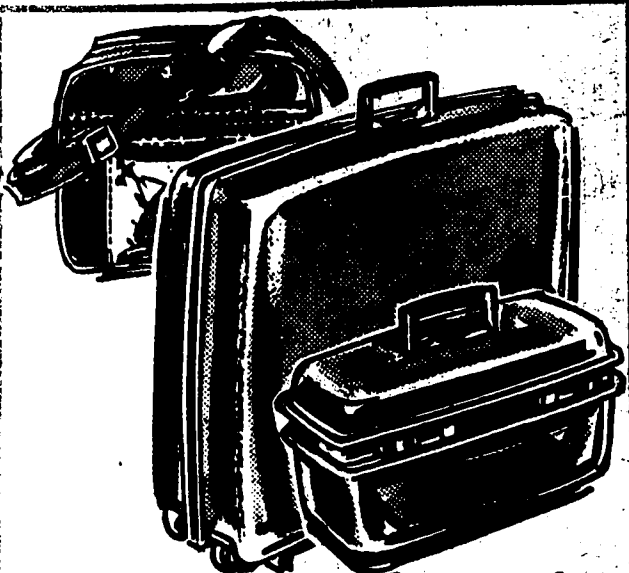
Sears Pricing Policy . . . If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

Take Sears Back to School

SALE

Most items at reduced prices

Sale prices shown are
in effect through Aug. 28



Samsonite's Travel- master Luggage

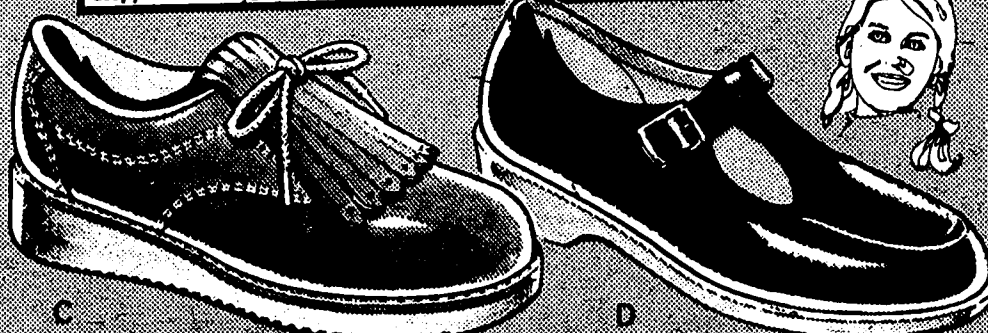
Attractive, scratch resistant, easy
cleaning molded luggage. Light-
weight aluminum frames.

44.99 tote bag	26.99
47.99 cosmetic case	28.99
54.99 boarding bag	36.99
51.99 weekender, 22"	34.99
64.99 pullman, 24"	39.99
79.99 wheel-away, 26"	49.99
86.99 three-suiter	56.99
99.99 wheel-away, 29"	62.99

SCHOOL SHOE SPECTACULAR



Full warranty on soles of Tough Stepper™ shoes
If the sole of the Tough Stepper Shoe wears out within the life of the upper portion of the shoe, then return the pair of Tough Steppers and Sears will replace them with a pair of the same size free of charge. This warranty does not apply to the upper portion of the Tough Stepper Shoe, only the sole.



\$3 OFF Winner II Jr.

Nylon, sueded split
leather upper, rubber
sole. Toe cap. 5-12M.

Reg. \$11.99

8⁹⁹



\$5 OFF

Kids' Tough Steppers shoes

with soles warranted to
outlast the uppers

- Water, scuff resistant leather uppers or water resistant sueded split leather uppers
- Warranted polymer soles
- Crush resistant toe box and heel counter
- Steel shank for arch support

- A. \$21.99 Little boys' sport oxford. In brown. Sizes 8 1/2-3 16.99
- B. \$18.99 Little boys' athletic oxford. In tan. Sizes 8 1/2-3 13.99
- C. \$21.99 Little girls' kiltie oxford. In tan. Sizes 8 1/2-5 16.99
- D. \$21.99 Little girls' T-strap. In sizes 8 1/2-3 16.99

Big boys and infant sizes at comparable savings

\$10-\$11 OFF

Roebucks leather casuals

For women Great styling! Supple leather upper and flexible man-made soles. Sizes 5 1/2-9, 10B.

Regular \$29.99

19⁹⁹

For men Casual comfort! Rich leather uppers. Rugged man-made soles. Sizes 7 1/2-11, 12D.

Regular \$37.99

26⁹⁹

Ask about Sears credit plans

\$5 OFF Winner II athletic shoes

Youths' Reg. \$14.99 ⁹⁹⁹ Men's, women's, big boys' Reg. \$15.99 ¹⁰⁹⁹

Comfortable nylon and sueded split leather upper. Rugged treaded rubber sole. With new styling.

Advised items on this page are not at Grosse Pointe.

**Sporty fleece
warm-up suits
25% OFF**

A. Big girls' two-pc.
jogging set of easy-
care acrylic fleece.
7-14, reg. \$19.99

14⁹⁹

B. Little boys' two-pc.
jogging set of acrylic
fleece. Sizes 3-6x.
Reg. \$14.99

10⁹⁹

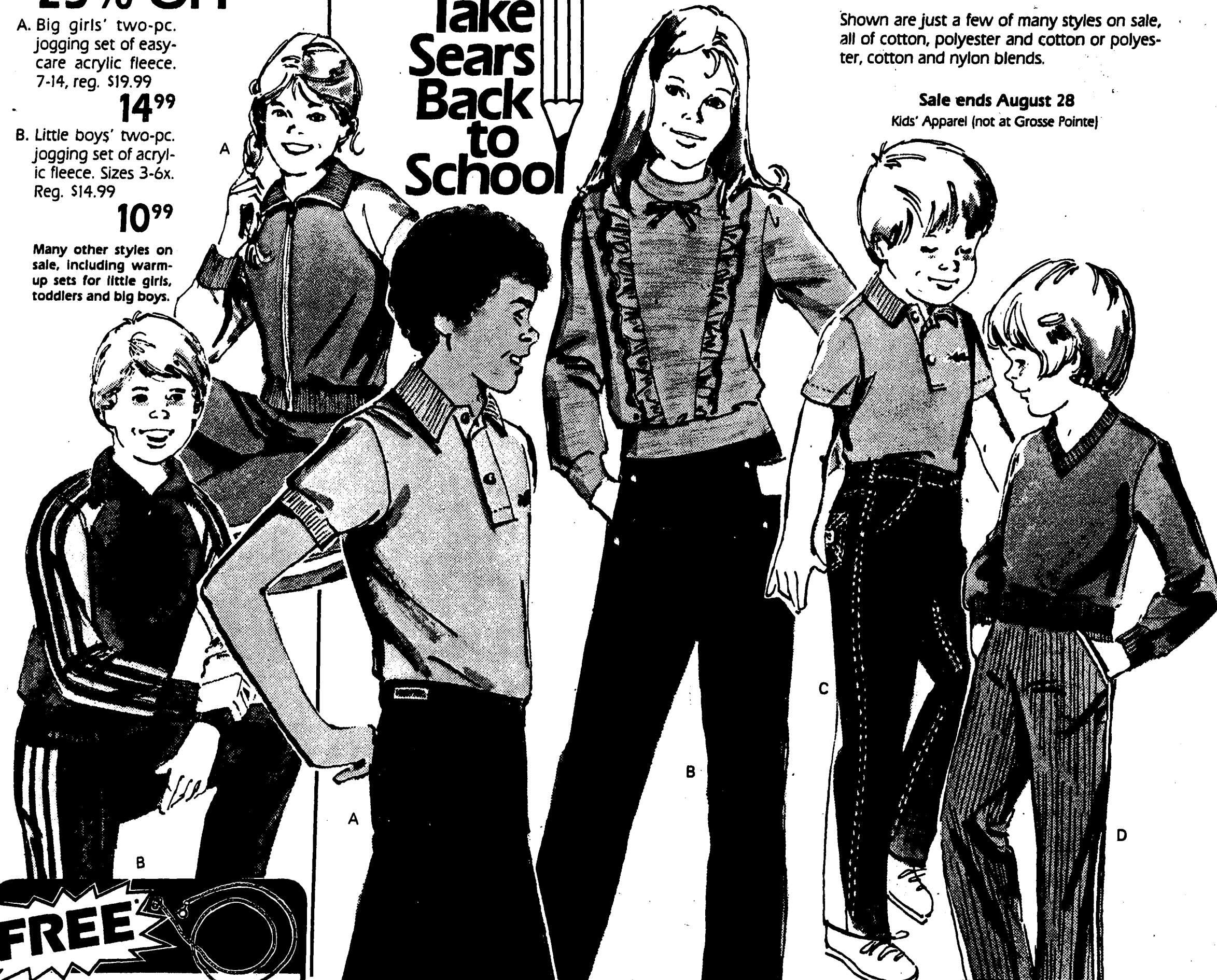
Many other styles on
sale, including warm-
up sets for little girls,
toddlers and big boys.

**Take
Sears
Back
to
School**

**KIDS' CORDUROY
AND TOPS —20%-25% OFF**

Shown are just a few of many styles on sale,
all of cotton, polyester and cotton or poly-
ester, cotton and nylon blends.

Sale ends August 28
Kids' Apparel (not at Grosse Pointe)



FREE

15" neck chain

*Apply for a SearsCharge account
and receive this beautiful 18K gold
electroplate neck chain FREE at Sears
... Hurry, quantities limited

Visit your nearest Metropolitan Detroit Area
Sears Store, including Pontiac, Ann Arbor.

9⁶⁹
pr. Reg. \$12.99

A. Toughskins® corduroy
jeans, sizes 8-12.
\$10 Braggin' Dra-
gon™ shirt, 8-12: **7.49**

Sizes 14-24 also on sale.

11⁹⁹
pr. Reg. \$15.99

B. Girls' casual corduroy
pants, sizes 7-14.
10.99 Fashion top, **8.19**

7⁴⁹
pr. Reg. 10.99

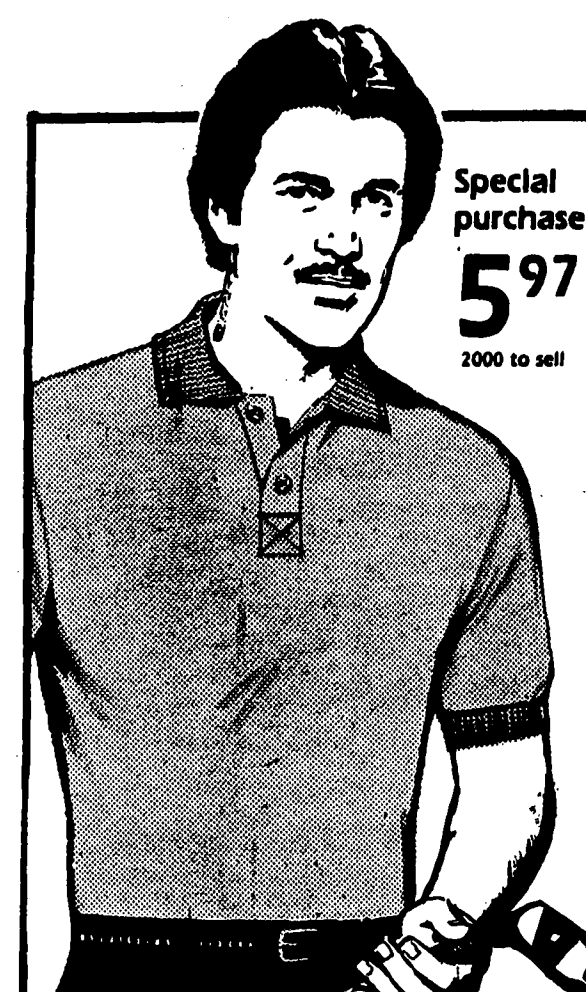
C. Little boys' western
corduroy jeans, 3-6x.
\$10 Braggin' Dra-
gon™ shirt: **6.49**

4⁴⁹
pr. Reg. \$6.99

D. Little girls' corduroy
fashion pants, 4-6x.
\$7.99 Velour top, **5.99**

Sears

**MEN'S SHIRT
SPECTACULAR**



Special
purchase
5⁹⁷
2000 to sell

Classic pullover. What a selec-
tion! 18 basic and fashion colors!
Polyester knit. Sizes S-XL.
12.99 college jersey tops... **9.99**



Special
purchase
7⁹⁷
ea.
2000 to sell

Perma-Prest® shirts in solids,
stripes and minichecks. 14½-17.



Special
purchase
6⁹⁷
2000 to sell

Western style plaid shirt. Front
and back yokes, pearl look snaps.
Polyester and cotton blend.



Sale ends
Aug. 28

**20%-
25% Off
Flexjeans™**

Jeans
fit **13⁹⁹-16⁹⁹**
pr.
Western style or
fashion stretch den-
ims of cotton and ry-
lon or cotton and poly-
ester. Reg. \$19-\$22
\$22-\$24 Mature Fit Flex-
jeans... **16.99-18.99** pr.

Sears celebrates Roebucks menswear 35th anniversary

**SAVE \$6
on Roebucks® jeans**

Sears own tough wearing,
all cotton denim jeans. Five-
pocket, flared leg styling.
Reg. \$16.99

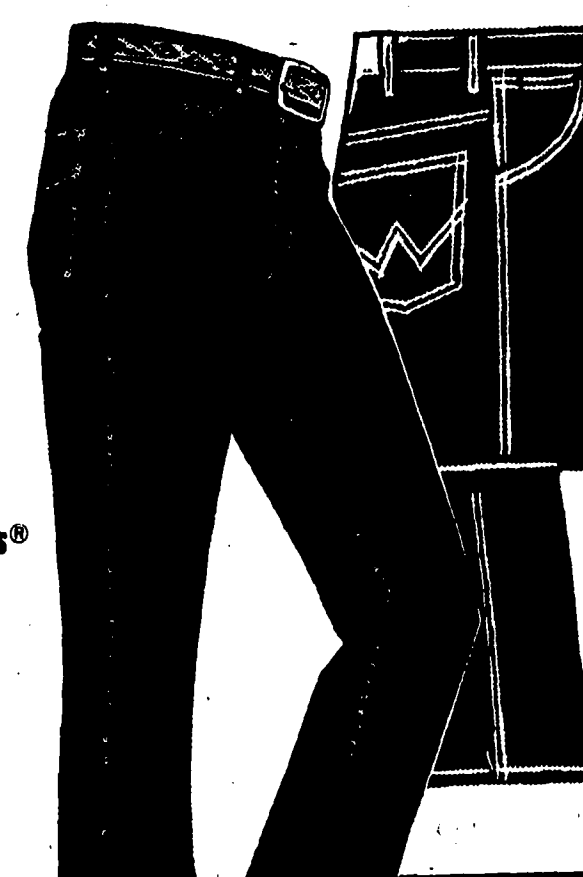
10⁹⁹

Prewashed Roebucks jeans reg.
\$17.99... **12.99** pr.

SAVE \$3 on Wranglers®

A denim legend! Rugged,
100% cotton jeans. Five-
pocket, flared leg western
styling. Reg. \$18.99

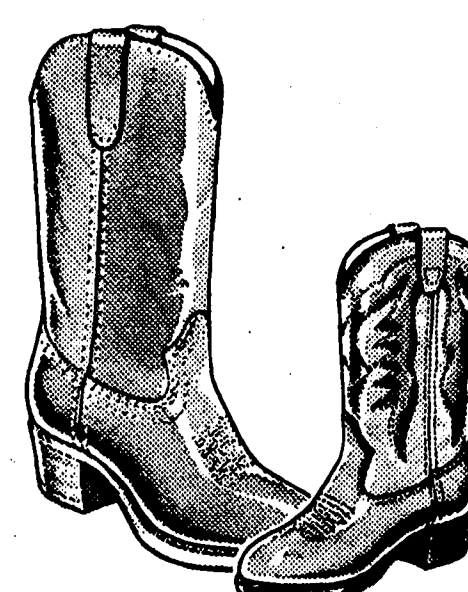
15⁹⁹



**\$6 OFF
Western
Flannel shirt**
Comfortable cotton
and polyester plaids.
Choice of colors. S-XL.
Reg. \$13.99

**\$4 OFF
Fancy yoke shirt**
Western styling with
pearl look snaps.
Reg. \$22... **17.99**

**\$6 OFF
Jacket**
Tough wearing, cot-
ton denim. Front and
back yokes. S-XL.
\$25 Jacket... **\$19**



**20% OFF
All our men's and
boys' western boots**

Corral a pair of classic or con-
temporary styled western boots.
39.99-69.99 Men's... **31.99-55.99**
25.99 Big Boys'... **19.99**

Merchandise on this page
is not at Grosse Pointe

'120-'170 OFF Sears Bedding Sets



Available by the piece for ...

89⁸⁸
each

Reg. 149.99. Twin Innerspring, polyurethane foam mattress or box spring

Luxury twin bedding has 234-coil innerspring or 6 1/2-in. polyurethane foam mattress.

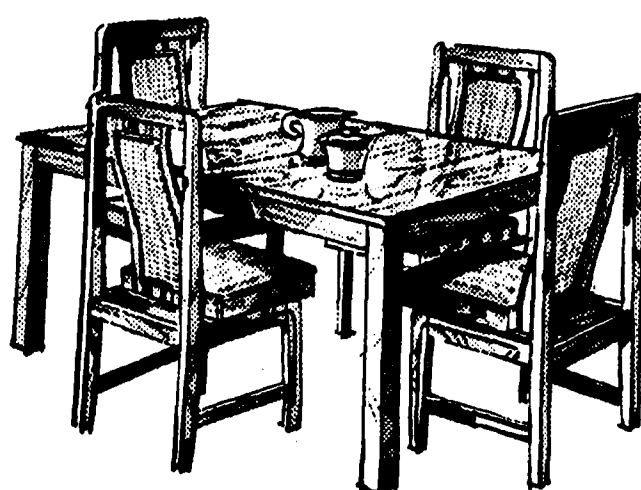
\$189.99 Full mattress or box spring 129.88
\$459.99 Queen set. 329.88
\$539.99 King set. 419.88

Available by the piece for ...
Reg. \$189.99. Twin Innerspring, Serofoam polymeric mattress or box spring

119⁸⁸
each

Sears-O-Pedic® Supreme twin has 260-coil innerspring or 6 1/2-in. laminated Serofoam polymeric mattress.

\$229.99 Full mattress or box spring. 169.88
\$394.99 Twin longster bedding set. 259.88
\$559.99 Queen set. 419.88
\$699.99 King set. 529.88



'150 OFF
5-Piece
Pure 'n Simple

Reg. 999.99

849⁸⁸

Contemporary style dining room set includes wood top table and 4 side chairs.

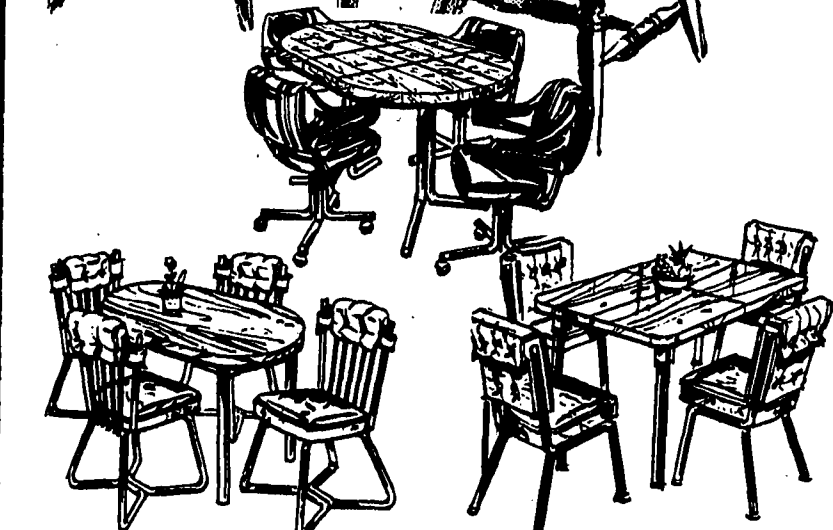
Sale prices end August 28



SAVE \$60
5-Pc. Dining Set

Regular 389.99 **329⁸⁸**

Homestead country style set includes table and 4 mates chairs. Pine, oak or maple color.
\$280 Buffet \$240
\$209.99 Hutch 179.88
\$110 Captain's Chair 89.88



Sandy Bay 5-pc. dinette has plastic laminated top, 4 chairs.
Reg. 399.99 **349⁸⁸**

499.99 Tucson or Margeux 7-Pc. Dinette Sets. 399.88 ea.



'50 OFF
5-Piece
Su Casa

Reg. 499.99

449⁸⁸

Classic style suite includes table and 4 side chairs.
\$500 China Unit \$400

Furniture Department (not at Grosse Pointe)

Sears Portrait Studio

BABIES • CHILDREN • ADULTS • FAMILY GROUPS



touch a loved one

Far away or near, someone you love is anxious to see your child's changes, so for a special occasion or just because ... share today with professional keep-alike portraits taken at Sears.



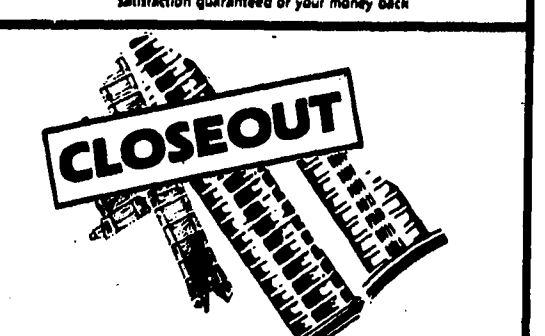
23 color portraits 14⁹⁵ total
Includes 95¢ deposit

No age limit. Photographic portrait package includes two 8x10s, three 5x7s, 15 wallet size, and 3 color miniatures in charms. \$56 for each add'l. subject in portrait. Choice of backgrounds. Poses our selection.

Offer good for portraits taken Aug. 23 thru Aug. 28

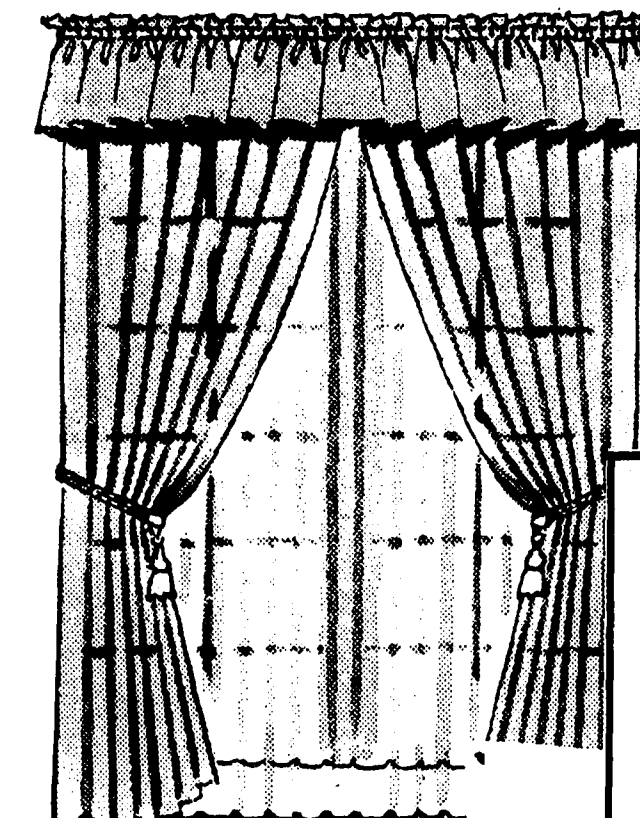
Most Detroit Area Sears Portrait Studios Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. (All Studios closed Sunday)
*Highland Park 10 to 6:30 Sat. 9:30 to 1:30 (not at Grosse Pointe)

You can count on Sears Portrait Studio



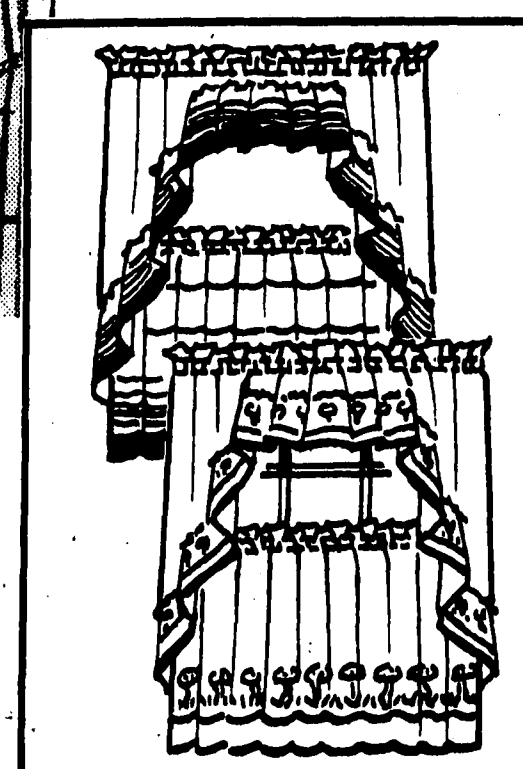
50% OFF
Select Expansion Bands
Choose from a wide assortment of expansion watch bands. Styles for ladies and gents. Shop early for best selection.
Reg. 9.95-14.95 **4⁹⁷ to 7⁴⁷**

SAVE 15%-20% on Royal Jewel panels in a variety of colors

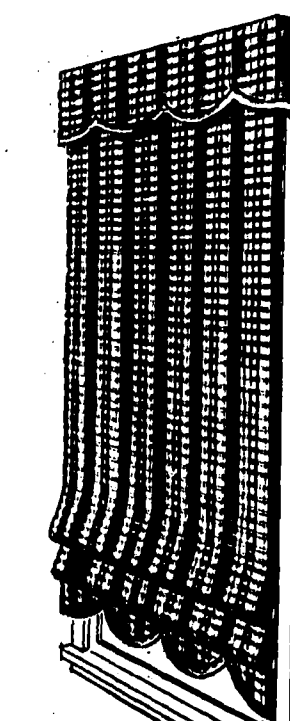


Versatile panels in popular sizes. Made of colorful 100% polyester nionon. Machine washable.

4²⁹
reg. 5.49 each.
40x84 in.



25%-50% OFF



Custom Woven Woods

Let our decorator show you our fabulous selection of decorative woven woods in roll up or Roman shade styles.

Labor and installation extra
Call toll free
1-800-462-0866

15%-25% OFF
Other
Fashion Curtains

Here's a sampling:
Rhythm curtains with textured stripes. \$6.49 Pr., 72x24 in. 4.99
Merry Mushroom print Perma-Prest curtains. \$5.99 Pr., 68x24 in. 3.99
\$9.99 Chico, Pr., 82x24 in. 7.99
\$7.99 Curtains for kids. Pr., 68x24 in., now on sale for. 5.99
\$7.99 Mix n' Mate. Pr., 68x24 in. 5.99
\$5.99 Spring Flowers. Pr. 68x24 in. now on sale for. 3.99
\$5.99 Souffle. Pr., 48x24 in. 4.99
Sale ends August 28
Drapery Dept. (not at Grosse Pointe)

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Absolute Dream carpet with these important performance and quality features found in our more expensive \$22.99 sq. yd. Dream Supreme II carpet

10⁹⁹
sq. yd.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

Available while quantities last

- Both carpets have a full 53 oz. per sq. yd. pile weight
- Both carpets are made of luxurious polyester plush pile for durability that's soft to the touch
- Both carpets are treated with Scotchgard® Brand Carpet Protector to resist stains and soil
- Absolute Dream comes in 8 vibrant solid colors

Ask about Sears credit plans



Cushion and installation extra
Carpeting (not at Grosse Pointe)

FREE

15" neck chain

*Apply for a SearsCharge account and receive this beautiful 18K gold electroplate neck chain FREE at Sears ... Hurry, quantities limited

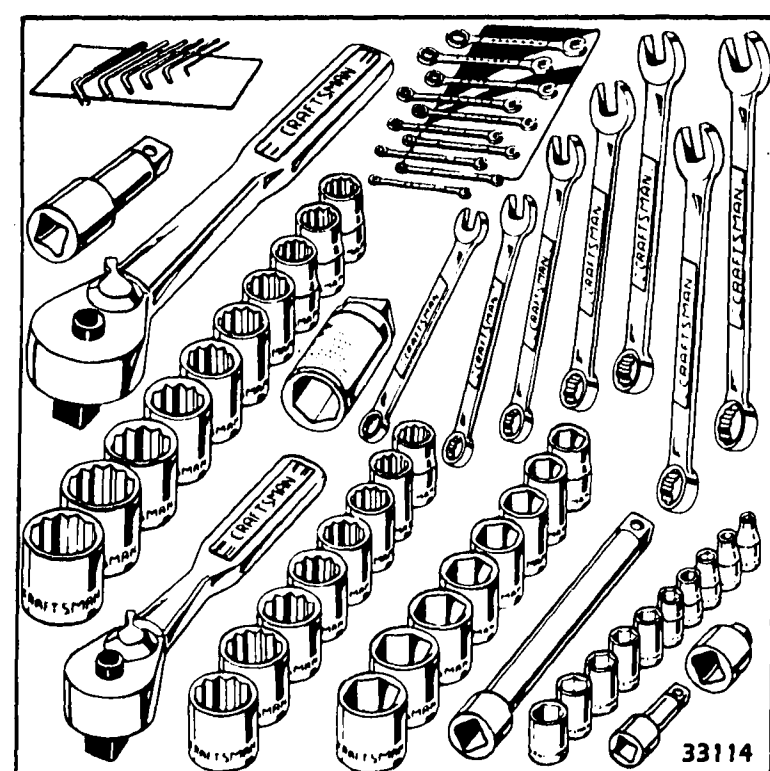
Visit your nearest Metropolitan Detroit Area Sears Store, including Pontiac, Ann Arbor



1982 Sea World

"ONE-PRICE" tickets available at Sears Customer Service Centers
Adults (ages 12 and over) \$9.95
Children (ages 3 thru 11) \$8.50
Now open 9 a.m. daily thru Sept. 12

SAVE \$118 on this Craftsman® 66-piece tool set



Reg. sep. prices total \$188.74

69⁹⁹

Handle many auto and home jobs. Set includes two quick-release ratchets; 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-inch drive sockets; wrenches; more.

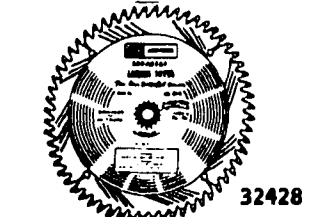
Craftsman Hand Tool Full Unlimited Warranty

If any Craftsman hand tool ever fails to give complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement.



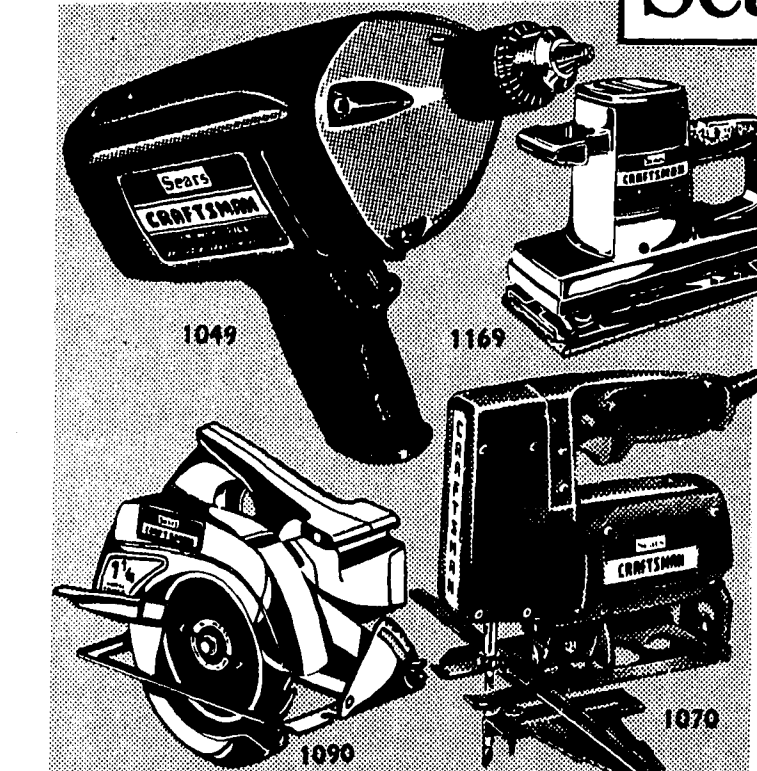
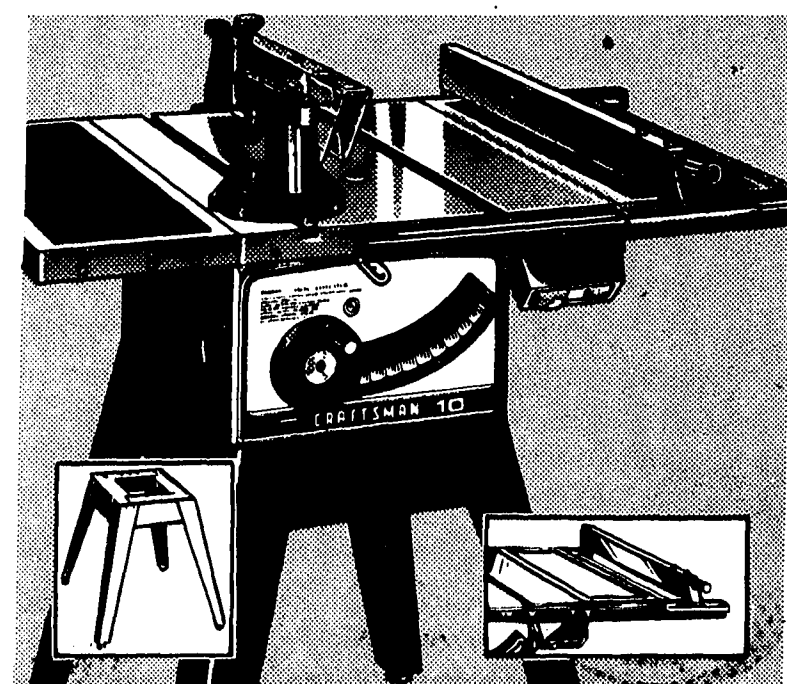
Accessory kit Craftsman 5-pc. kit for 10" table saws. Reg. \$89.99

69⁹⁹



Craftsman blade Kromedge 10" carbide tipped blade. Reg. \$49.99

34⁹⁹



YOUR CHOICE

34⁹⁹

\$54.99, 3/4-inch reversible drill
\$59.99, variable-speed sabre saw
\$54.99, 1/2-sheet dual-motion pad sander
\$44.99, 7-inch circular saw



\$1.69 4 1/2 x 11-in. sanding sheet

89⁹⁹

F, M, or C



\$5.99, 8-pc. sabre saw blade pack

3⁹⁹

*Regular separate prices total



\$20.47* three 7-in. saw blades

11⁹⁹

SAVE \$274 on Craftsman 10-in. table saw

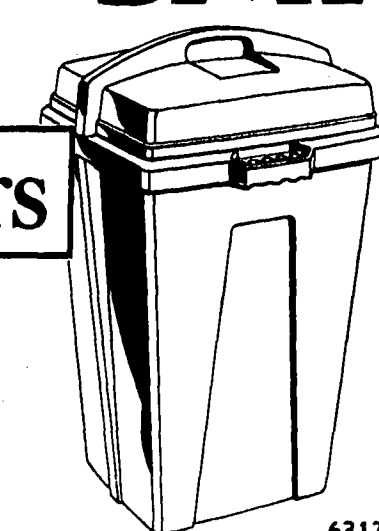
Sears Best table saw. Capacitor-start 1-HP ball-bearing motor develops 2-HP. Cast-iron top. Steel table extensions and leg set. Buy now and save at Sears!

Reg. Sep. Prices Total \$624.83

349⁸⁸

Bench power tools are partially assembled

SAVE \$5



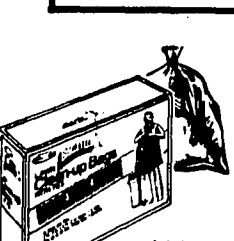
on 32-gallon Permanex® 6 trash container

Reg. \$19.99
14⁹⁹

Sears Best! Resists freeze cracking and heat warping. Snug-fit domed lid. Sale ends Aug. 28

FULL 6-year Warranty

If, within 6 years from the date of purchase, this Permanex plastic container or lid cracks, or breaks, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge.



SAVE \$1 on trash bags Heavy-duty Bagzilla™ trash bags 35 (26-gal.), 30 (30-gal.), 25 (33-gal.) or 15 (45-gal.)

5⁹⁹

Sale ends Aug. 28

For your lawn . . .



\$3 OFF 25-33 weed and feed

Controls dandelion and other broadleaf weeds. Feeds grass in one step.

Reg. \$9.99
\$18.99 40-lb. . . . **12.99**

\$3 OFF 20-lb. lawn food

Provides quick green-up and continuous feeding for dense, beautiful lawns. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.

Reg. \$8.99
\$16.99 40-lb. . . . **10.99**

\$5 OFF Sears drop spreader

Dispenses path, 20-inch wide for accuracy. Unassembled.

Reg. \$27.99
22⁹⁹

\$5 OFF Sears lawn spreader

Broadcasts seed in a 4 to 8-ft. wide path. Unassembled.

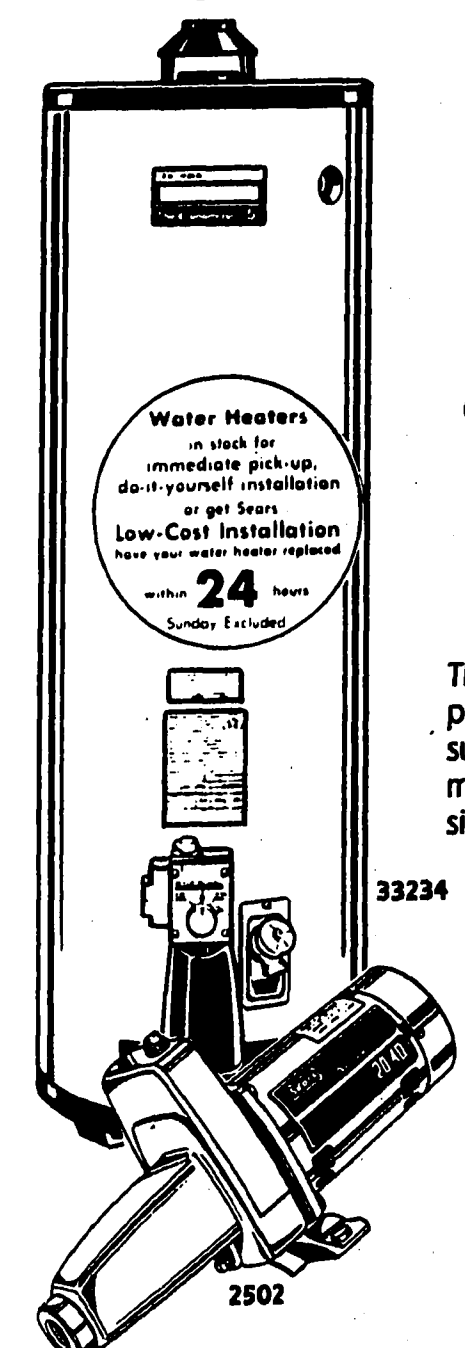
Reg. \$29.99
24⁹⁹

Garden Shop (not at Grosse Pointe, 2040 Bedford)

Sears

VALUE Kenmore gas water heater ONLY 169⁹⁹

The Economizer 5 model provides 27% more insulation than our Kenmore 2 model. 30-gallon size. Other sizes available



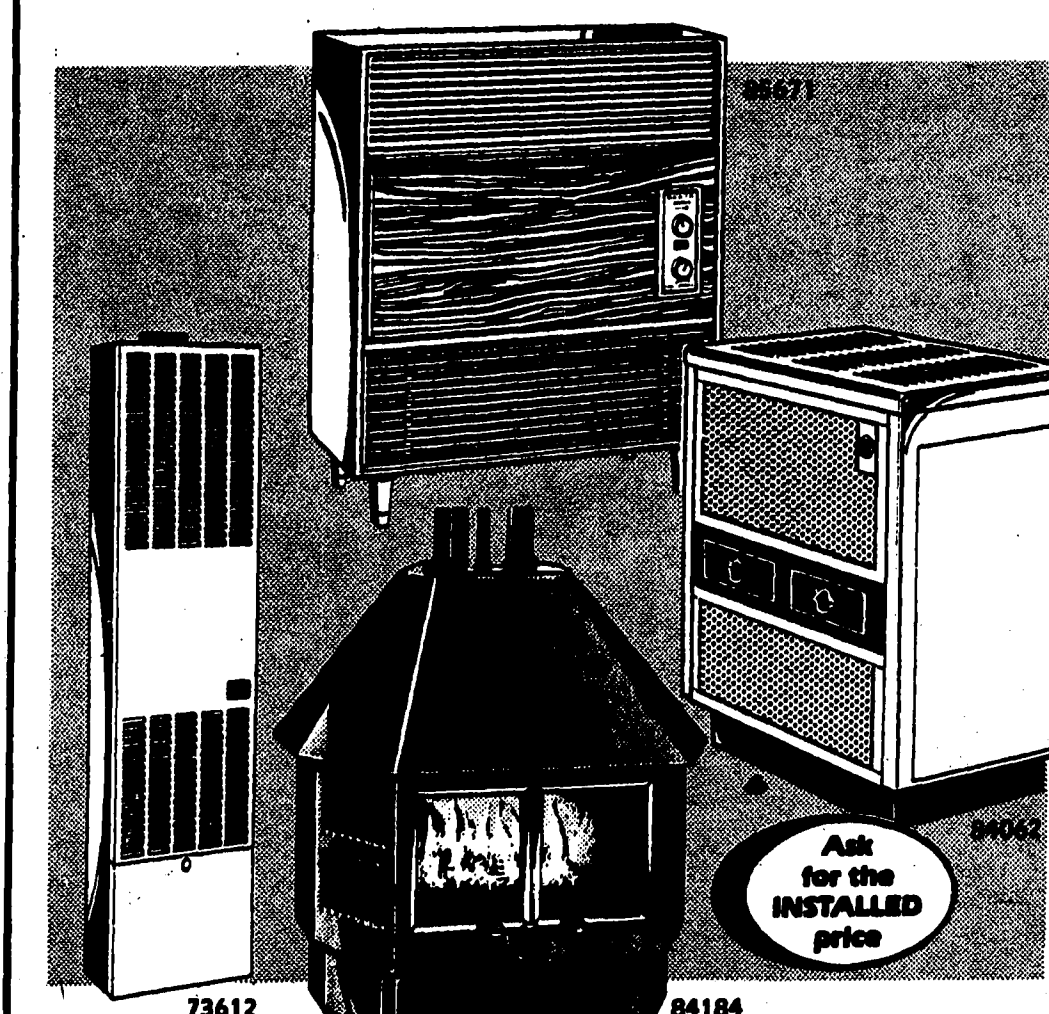
\$30 OFF Shallow well jet pump

Delivers 20 to 40-lbs. pressure from wells as deep as 20-ft.

Reg. \$159.99
129⁹⁹

• Sale ends Aug. 28

\$40 to \$100 OFF on these pre-season heating specials



35,000 BTUH gas wall furnace

Wall mount or recess into stud space. Beige enamel steel cabinet.

Reg. \$339.99
299⁹⁹

\$40 OFF Sears space heater

45,000 BTUH gas model is pilot-free to help save energy. With vent damper.

Reg. \$389.99
349⁹⁹

\$100 OFF wood-burning fireplace

You get radiant plus convection heat delivery. Front mount ash pan.

Reg. \$769.99
669⁹⁹

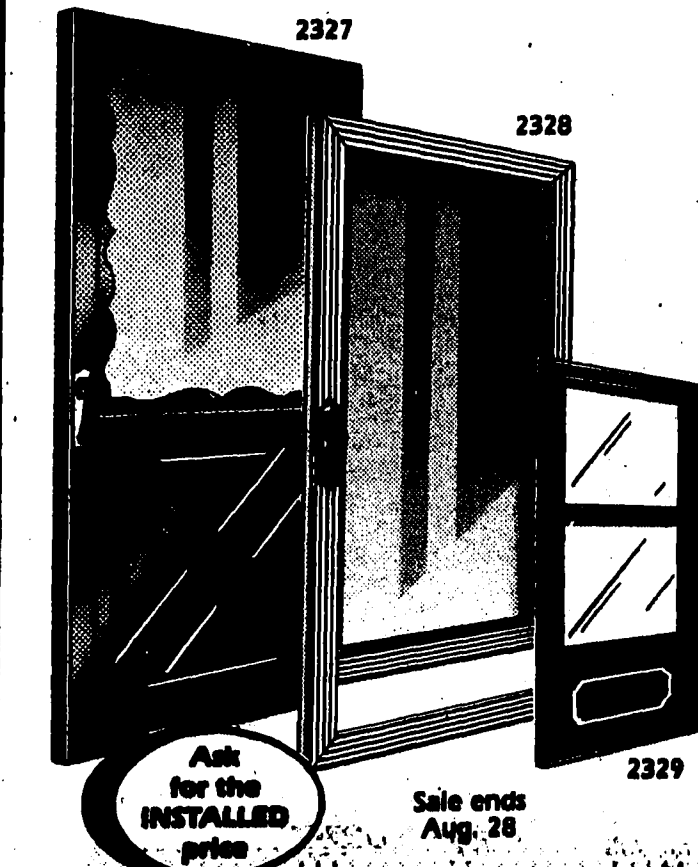
\$50 OFF wood and coal burning

Circulator. Top flips up for cooking. Burns logs up to 22" long.

Reg. \$429.99
379⁹⁹

SAVE \$40

on these Sears storm doors



\$40 OFF Premium crossbuck door

Plastic foam-filled frame and double wall kickpanel. Keyed latch. 32 or 36x80-inch.

Reg. \$199.99
159⁹⁹

\$40 OFF Premium fullview door

Keyed latch with inside deadbolt. Plastic foam-filled frame. 32 or 36x80-inch.

Reg. \$199.99
159⁹⁹

\$40 OFF Premium elite door

Plastic foam-filled frame and double kickpanel. Double weatherstripping. 32x36x80-inch.

Reg. \$199.99
159⁹⁹

\$20 OFF outdoor lighting set

Reg. \$109.99
89⁹⁹

Low-voltage security lighting kit with 6 swivel head lamps, 24-hr. timer.

\$7 OFF lantern style ceiling fixture

Black polyethylene frame resists corrosion.

Reg. \$16.99
9⁹⁹

\$7 OFF post-top lantern fixture

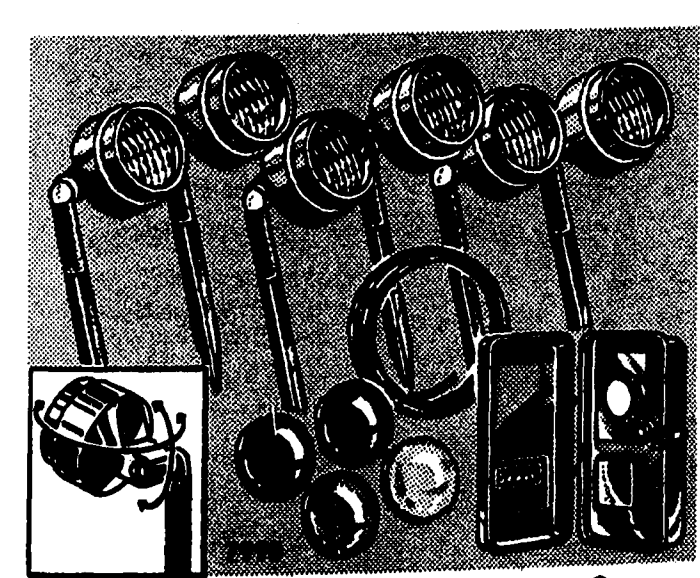
Weather resistant lantern, brass hardware.

Reg. \$21.99
14⁹⁹

\$7 OFF lantern style wall fixture

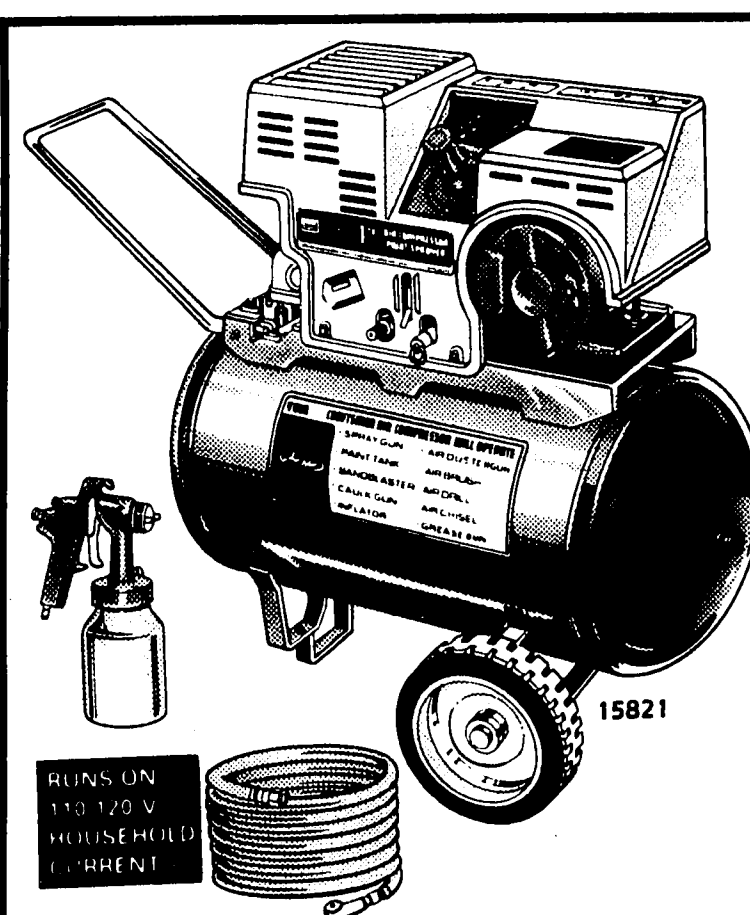
With diamond design textured acrylic panels.

Reg. \$16.99
9⁹⁹



Sale ends Aug. 28

Sears GREAT AMERICAN Labor Day



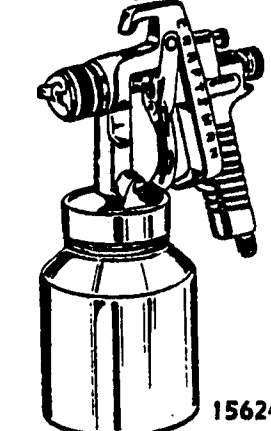
\$200 OFF Craftsman 1-HP sprayer/compressor

Delivers 7.5 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI max. Has 12-gal. ASME air tank and safety. Craftsman spray gun, and 15-ft. air hose.

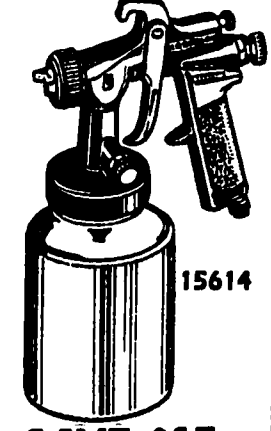
Regular \$599.99

399⁹⁹

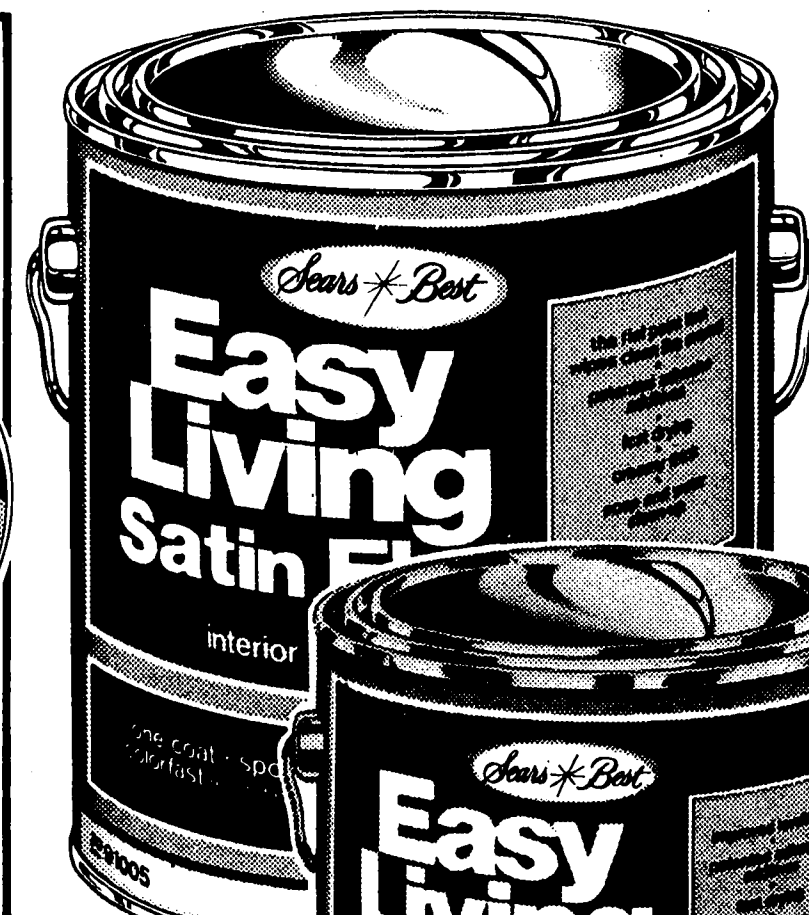
\$179.99, 1/2-HP compact compressor... \$139.99



SAVE \$20 spray gun
Craftsman gun has adjustable spray pattern.
Reg. \$99.99 **79⁹⁹**
Sale ends Aug. 28

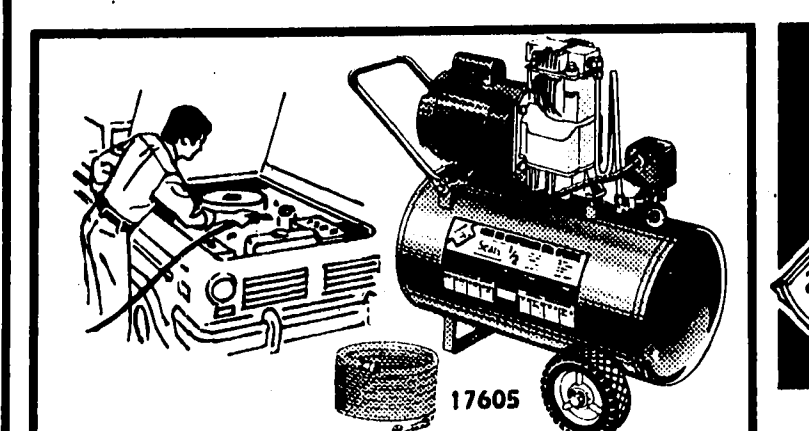


SAVE \$15 spray gun
For compressors 1-HP or larger. Craftsman.
Reg. \$64.99 **49⁹⁹**



For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

Paint also available at Sears Brighton and Howell stores



BIG VALUE 1/2-HP direct-drive compressor
Beltless compressor delivers 2.5 SCFM at 40 PSI, 15-ft. air hose.
229⁹⁹

\$5-\$6 OFF Easy Living® interior latex paint

Satin flat or ceiling white
Sears Best interior latex gives you washable one-coat coverage in 23 color-fast colors that resist spots.
Regular \$15.99
9⁹⁹ gallon
\$16.99 Easy Living semi gloss... 11.99 gal.

Sale ends Sept. 4



Buy 1 roller cover, get 1 FREE!
Choose semi-smooth or smooth surface.
Reg. Sep. Prices total \$6.99 **3⁹⁹** for 2

1/2 PRICE Tirpolene thinner
Greater cutting power than turpentine.
Reg. \$4.99 **2⁹⁹**

PAINT SALE

\$7 OFF Weatherbeater® exterior latex paint

Flat finish
Sears Best exterior latex is stain and mildew resistant. Washable one-coat coverage in 50 non-yellowing colors.
Regular \$16.99
9⁹⁹ gallon

\$18.99 Satin finish... 11.99 gal.
End-of-season exterior CLEARANCE
While quantities last... not all colors at all stores 30005



SAVE \$3 latex floor paint
Washable one-coat coverage in 15 colors.
Reg. \$14.99 **11⁹⁹** gal.

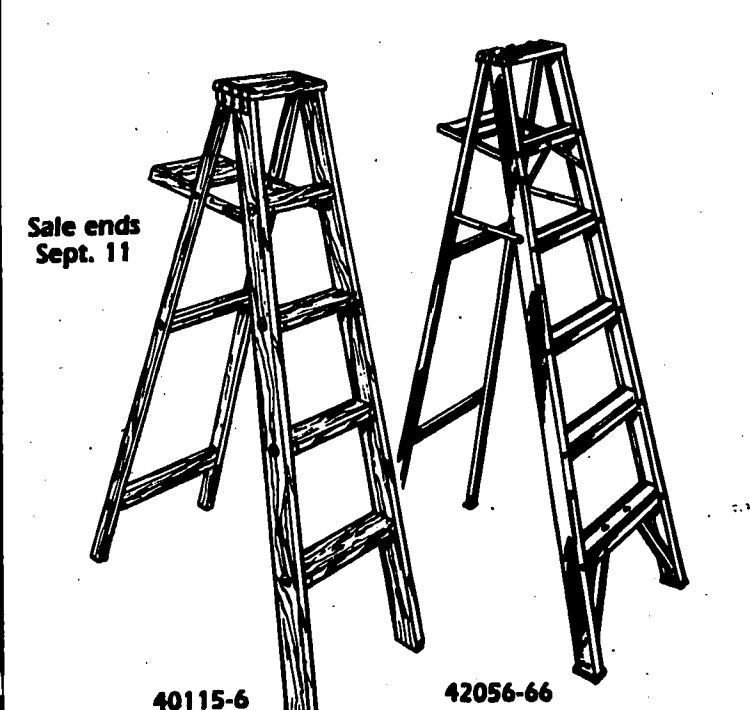
SAVE \$5 driveway coating
Heavy-duty, helps protect asphalt driveways.
Reg. \$14.99 **9⁹⁹** 5 gal.



SAVE \$3 Weatherbeater latex stains
Sears Best exterior stains in 22 semi-transparent or solid colors will not peel.
Reg. \$14.99 **11⁹⁹** gal.
\$15.99 Oil base... 12.99 gal.

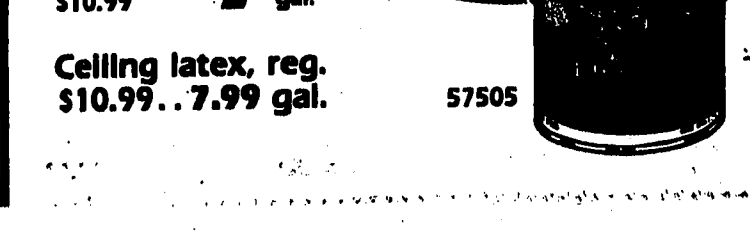
SAVE \$5 driveway coating
Sears Best coating for asphalt driveways.
Reg. \$16.99 **11⁹⁹** 5 gal.

\$3-\$10 OFF wood and aluminum 5 and 6-ft. stepladders



These sturdy ladders are ideal for home use, have 200-lb. maximum working load, with handy flip-down pail shelf.
\$27.99, 5-ft. wood ladder... 24.99
\$37.99, 6-ft. wood ladder... 27.99
\$34.99, 5-ft. aluminum ladder... 27.99
\$44.99, 6-ft. aluminum ladder... 34.99

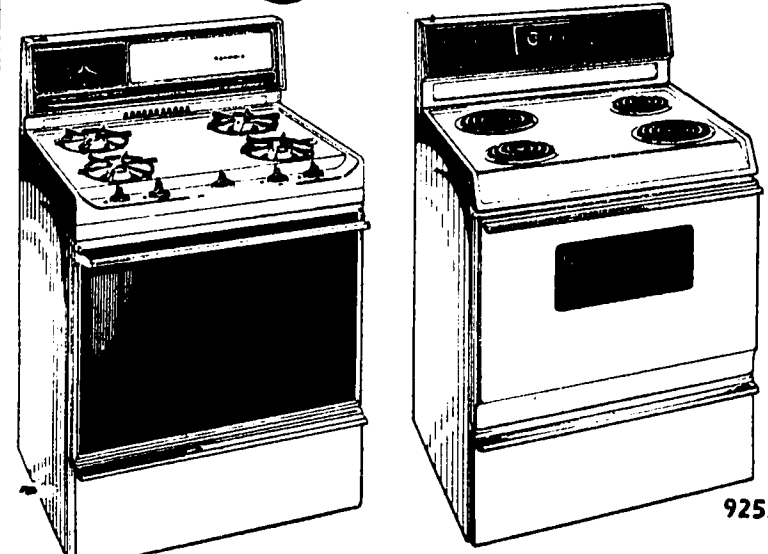
SAVE \$3 Sears latex texture paint
Thick-bodied latex rolls on distinctive textured beauty on interior walls. In 4 popular colors.
Reg. \$10.99 **7⁹⁹** gal.
Ceiling latex, reg. \$10.99... 7.99 gal.



Sears

Home Appliance

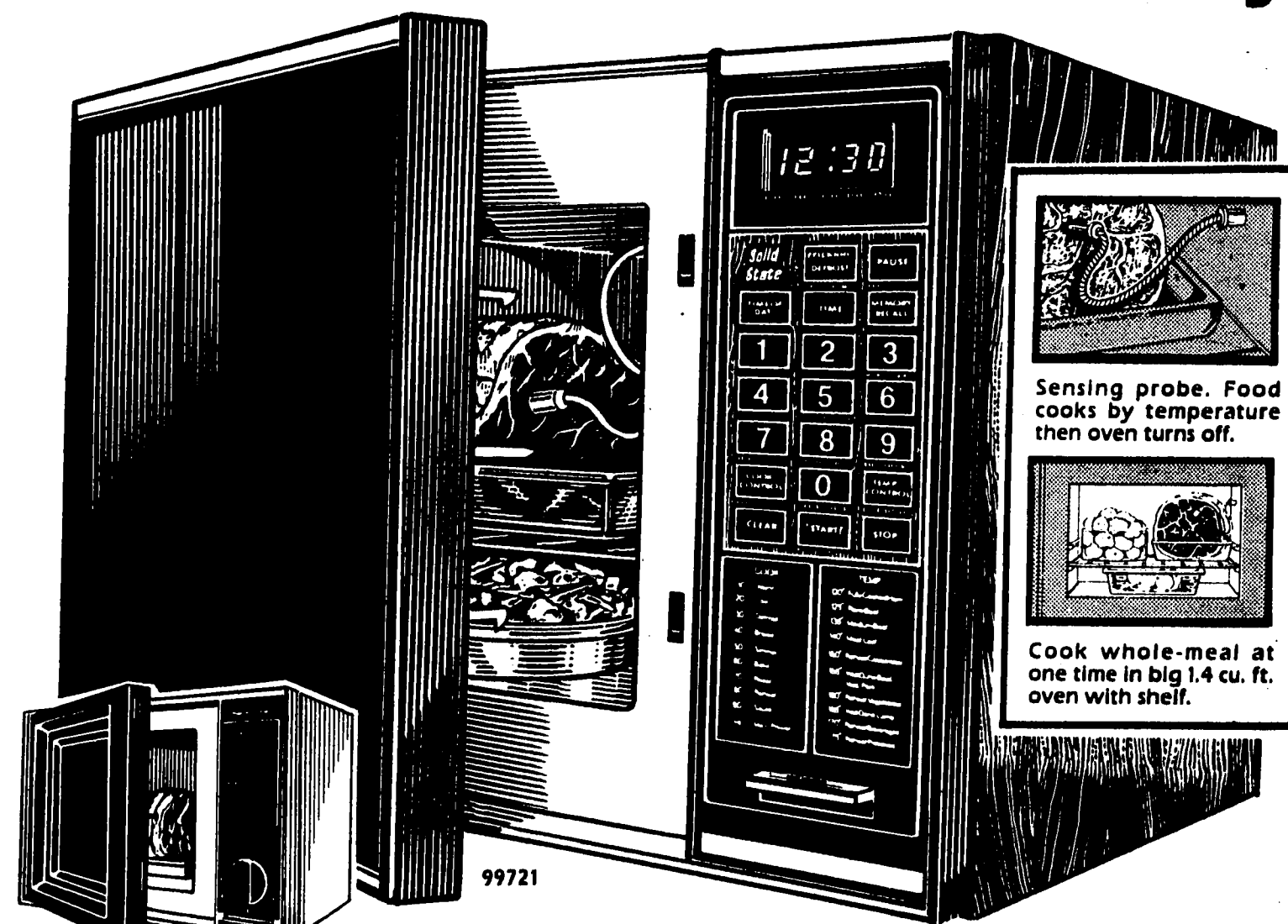
CARNIVAL OF VALUES



SAVE \$100 on 30-inch gas or electric range
Your choice \$499.95, White **399⁹⁵**

Continuous-cleaning oven cleans spatters at normal baking temperatures.
Gas range has pilot-free ignition, Visi-Bake® window. Electric range has automatic oven, Visi-Bake® window. Ranges require connector, extra.

SAVE \$130 on microwave oven with memory



VALUE! Microwave
Space-saving 0.5 cu. ft. oven. 10-minute timer.

Speed food from freezer to table in minutes. Microwave cooking won't heat up your kitchen. 100-min. delay start, probe with hold warm for one hour, whole-meal cooking.

Reg. \$529.95
399⁹⁵

Sensing probe. Food cooks by temperature then oven turns off.

Cook whole-meal at one time in big 1.4 cu. ft. oven with shelf.

SAVE \$40 6-stitch free-arm sewing head

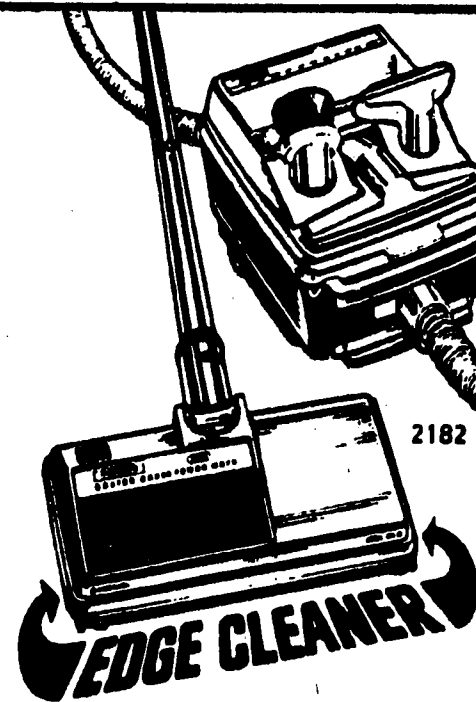
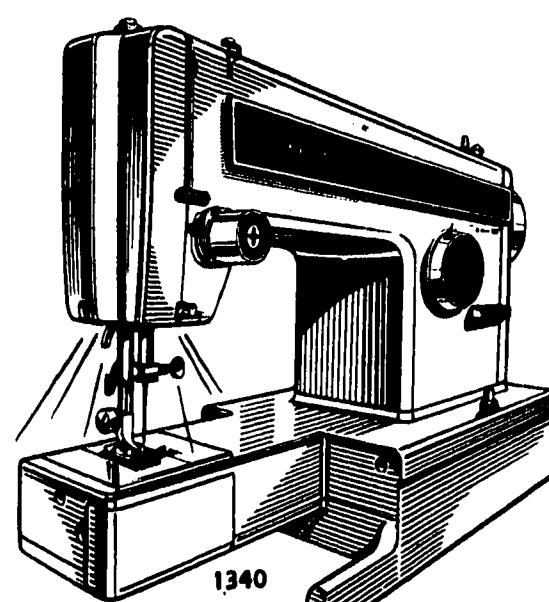
4 utility and 2 stretch stitches. Built-in buttonholer. Ultra-Stitch for great looking stretch stitches and buttonholes. Converts to a flatbed.

Reg. \$199.95

159⁹⁵

FREE ARM 2-stitch sew head sews straight and zig-zag stitches.

Reg. price **129⁹⁵**



SAVE \$30 Power-Mate® vac

Strong 2.0 peak HP (.85 HP VCMA) suction and beater bar brush for deep down cleaning. Edge cleaning gets those tough-to-get areas along walls.

Reg. \$179.95

149⁹⁵

Upright vacuum #3140 with beater brush at our everyday low price

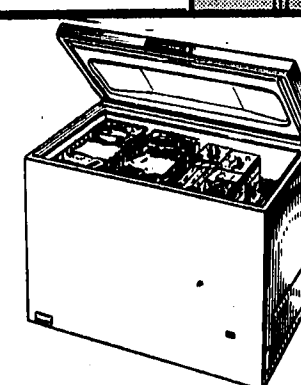
54⁹⁵

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

Sale ends Aug. 28



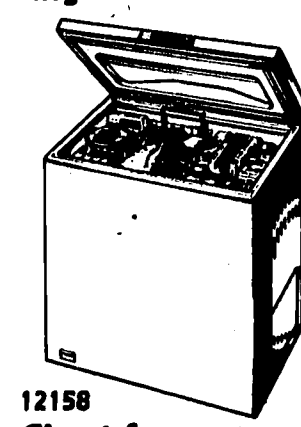
Upright freezer 15.1 cu. ft. Power Miser switch, key eject lock. Reg. 439.95 **389⁹⁵**



Chest freezer 12.0 cu. ft. lighted interior. Sliding basket. Reg. 379.95 **329⁹⁵**



Upright freezer 13.1 cu. ft. 3 shelves. Power Miser switch. Reg. 389.95 **339⁹⁵**



Chest freezer 15.1 cu. ft. Flash Defrost® feature. Reg. 439.95 **379⁹⁵**

These 6 great reasons to buy a Maintenance Agreement with your Sears appliance...

1. Immediate service at today's prices
2. Annual maintenance check-up upon request
3. Prompt, efficient service
4. Specially trained Sears service technicians
5. Protection of your appliance investment
6. 10% OFF repair price at time of purchase

are 6 great reasons to buy a Sears appliance.

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

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

\$50-\$120 OFF refrigerator-freezers... on sale till Saturday, Aug. 28

A. 16.0 cu. ft. capacity

All frostless... 12.20 cu. ft. fresh food section with twin crispers. 3.80 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets.

Reg. 549.95

499⁸⁸
White

B. 17.0 cu. ft. capacity

Frostless... 12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Power Miser switch helps save energy. On rollers.

Reg. 669.95

559⁹⁵
Colors extra

C. 19.1 cu. ft. side-by-side

No defrosting ever! 12.72 cu. ft. fresh food section, 6.34 cu. ft. freezer. Durable porcelain-on-steel interior.

Reg. 819.95

699⁹⁵
Colors extra

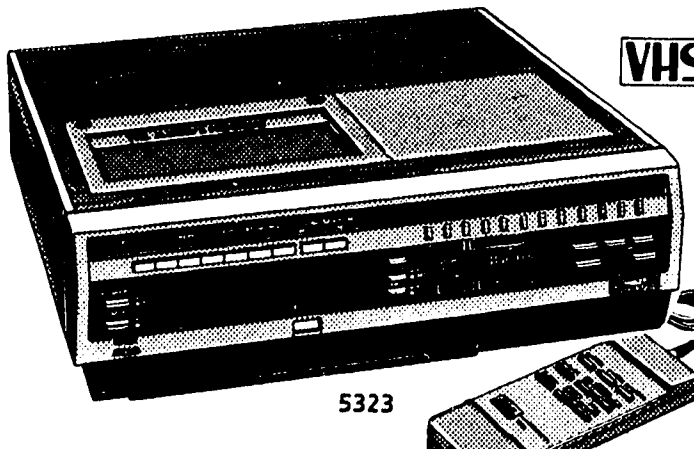
Sale ends Aug. 28
Refrigerator and Freezer Dept. (also available at Brighton and Howell)



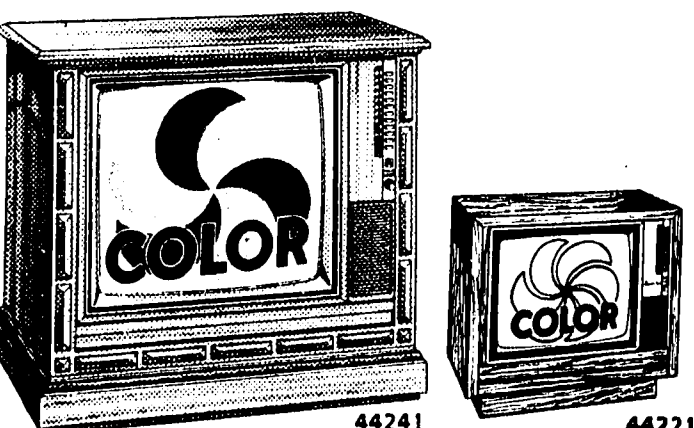
Sears video recorders are designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.



\$100 OFF BetaVision 3-day video cassette recorder
Up to 5 hrs. per tape. Remote pause/still for editing. Electronic tuner.
Reg. \$699.95
599⁹⁵



\$150 OFF Sears NEW VHS video cassette recorder
10-day, 3-program VCR has 2, 4, 6-hr. speeds. Remote control.
Reg. \$949.95
799⁹⁵



\$100 OFF console color TV with Touch n' Tune selection
25-in. diag. meas. picture. Reliable electronic tuner. One-Button Color.
Reg. \$699.95
599⁹⁵ each

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

Sears **SAVE \$90** on TV with electronic tuner

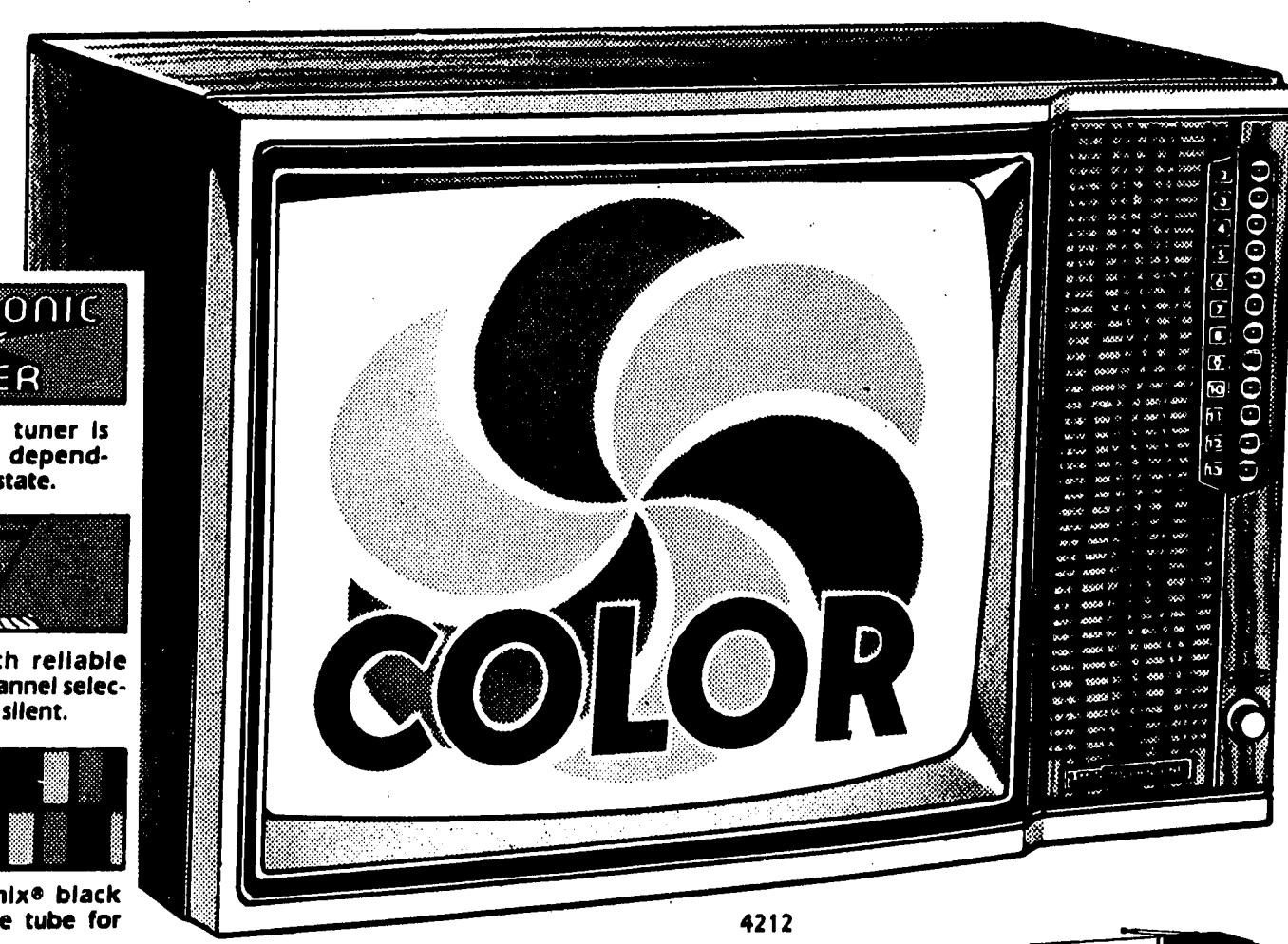
ELECTRONIC TUNER

All electronic tuner is accurate and dependable. All solid-state.

Sensor Touch reliable electronic channel selection is quick, silent.

Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for vivid color.

One-button color adjusts AFC, color, tint, brightness, contrast.



Enjoy a big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture. 100% solid-state chassis. Free one-year in-home warranty service against defects.

Regular \$489.95
399⁹⁵

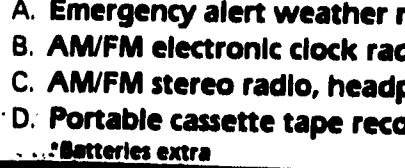
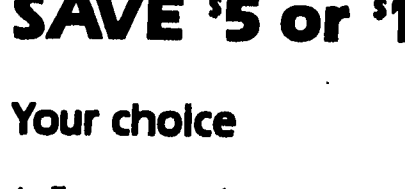
41703
19-in. diag. meas. picture color TV... \$299



\$50 OFF compact stereo
Cassette play/record, 8-track play. Record from AM/FM or records.
Reg. \$199.95
149⁹⁵



\$20 OFF portable stereo
Cassette play/record, AM/FM stereo radio, variable monitor.
Reg. \$99.95
79⁹⁵
AC/DC; batteries extra
AC line cord included



SAVE \$5 or \$10
Your choice
29⁹⁵

- A. Emergency alert weather radio, Reg. \$34.95
- B. AM/FM electronic clock radio, Reg. \$39.95
- C. AM/FM stereo radio, headphones, Reg. \$39.95*
- D. Portable cassette tape recorder, Reg. \$39.95*

Sale ends Aug. 28

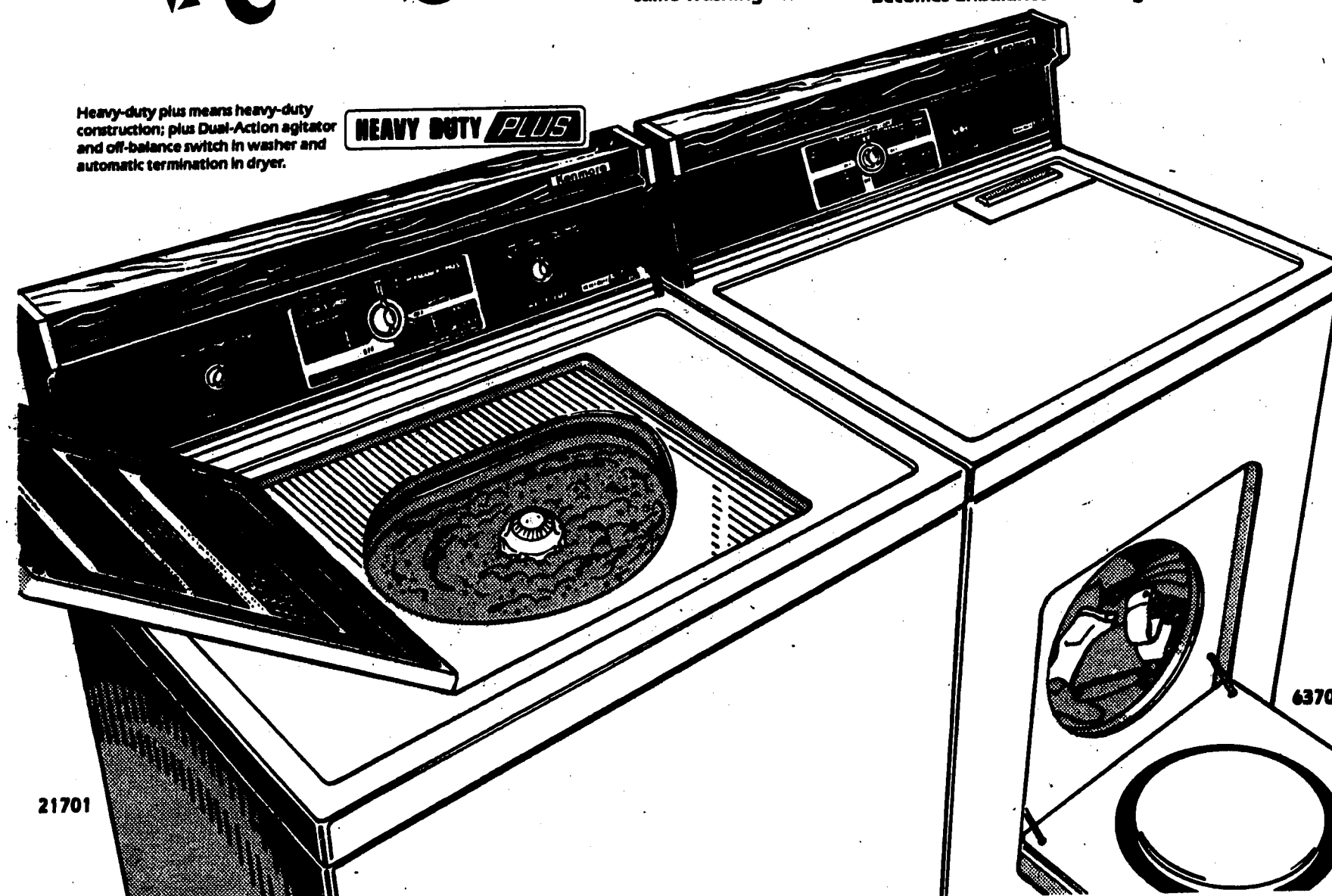
Sears

Home Appliance

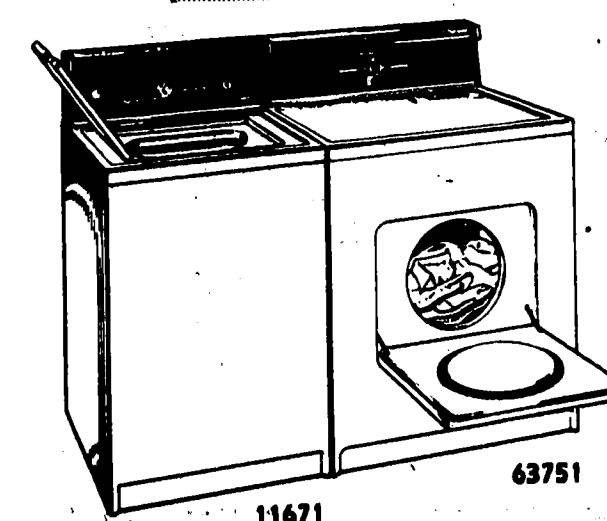
CARNIVAL OF VALUES

Heavy-duty plus means heavy-duty construction; plus Dual-Action agitator and off-balance switch in washer and automatic termination in dryer.

HEAVY DUTY PLUS



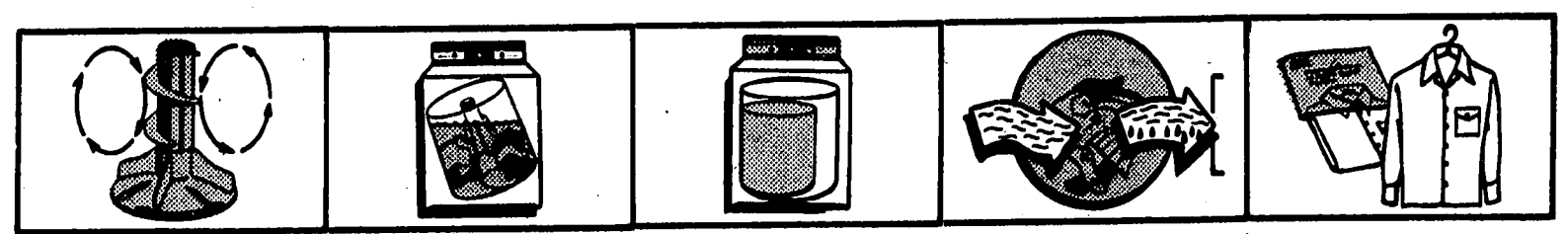
21701



11671

\$80 OFF PAIR
2-speed washer
5 cycles, 3 water temperatures, 3 water levels.
PAIR PRICE...Reg. \$699.90...NOW...**619.90**

Fabric Master dryer
Heat shuts off at pre-set dryness level. Touch-up setting.
Reg. \$359.95 gas dryer...**269.95**
Selected colors available, priced extra.



Dual Action® agitator — entire washload gets same washing action! Off-balance switch stops machine if load becomes unbalanced. Large capacity lets you do added wash in each single load. Save time. Automatic termination senses when load is dry, heat shuts off. Special touch-up cycle helps clear wrinkles, restores neat look.

2-speed washer

369⁹⁵
Reg. \$429.95, white

Large capacity with 4 cycles, 3 water temperature combinations and 4 water levels. Lint filter, fabric softener dispensers and porcelain-finish lid.

PAIR PRICE...Reg. \$759.90...NOW...**649.90**

Fabric Master dryers

279⁹⁵
Reg. \$329.95, white, electric

Large capacity with automatic termination. Timed touch-up and air-only settings. Top-mount lint screen.

Reg. \$369.95 gas dryer...**319.95**

Dryers require connector not included with prices shown. Selected colors available, priced extra.

Heavy-duty pair

Automatic washer
Cotton/sturdy cycle and 3 water temperature combinations.
\$279

Electric dryer
2 cycles, including air only for fluff-drying. Gas dryer...**\$259**

White only **\$219**

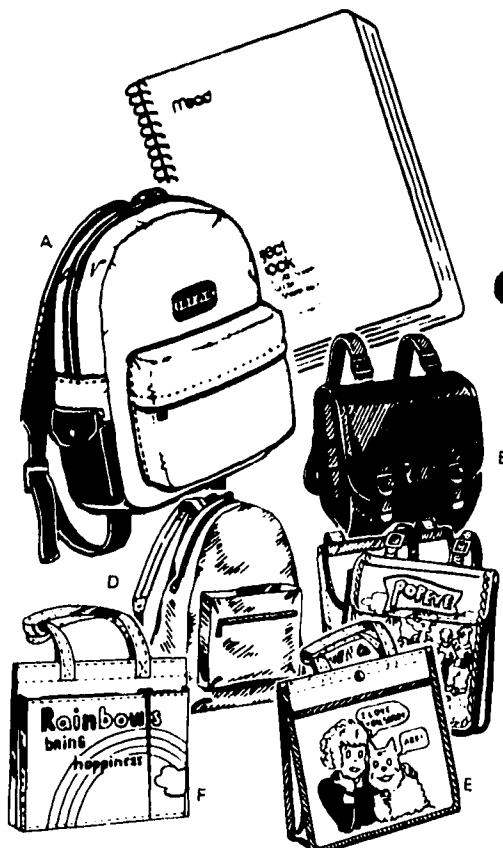
Sears Nationwide Service — dependable, prompt and courteous.

Sale ends Aug. 28

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

Sears video recorders are designed to expand opportunities for

You can count on Sears for SCHOOL SUPPLY VALUES



40% OFF 200-page theme book

Subject dividers. Assorted cover colors. Reg. \$2.49 **1.49**

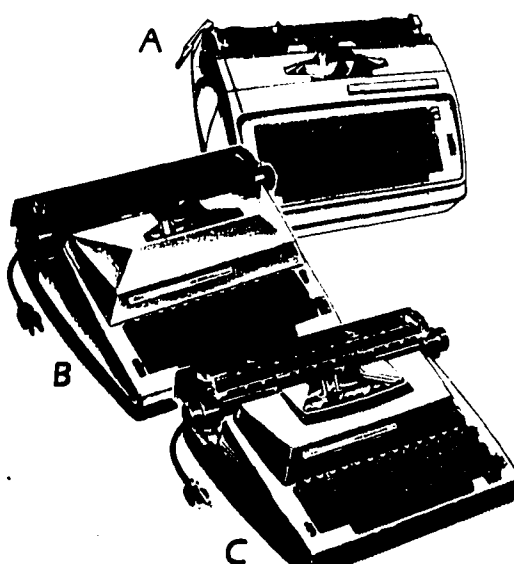
BAG TO SCHOOL

- A. "The Bag" nylon knapsack, reg. \$11.99... **8.99**
- B. Canvas knapsack, reg. \$4.99... **3.49**
- C. Design knapsack, reg. \$4.99... **3.49 ea.**
- D. Nylon knapsack, reg. \$7.99... **5.99**
- E. Kiddie tote bag, reg. \$2.99... **2.49**
- F. Design tote bag, reg. \$5.99... **4.49**

Sale ends Aug. 28

Office Supplies (not at Grosse Pointe)

\$20-\$50 OFF Keyboard correction typewriters



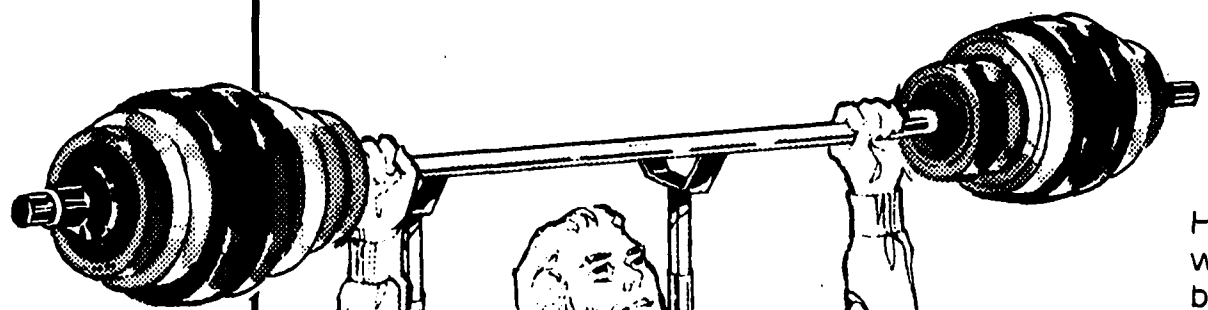
- A. Electric I 6-step correction. 12-inch manual-return carriage. Pica type only. Reg. \$179.99 **159.99**
- B. The Scholar 6-step correction. Power return, full key-set tabulator. Reg. \$249.99 **199.99**
- C. The Graduate 4-step correction. Half-space key, paper advance. Pica or elite. Reg. \$299.99 **249.99**

Sale ends Sept. 11

Office Supplies (not at Grosse Pointe)

Sears

SAVE \$50 on weight bench



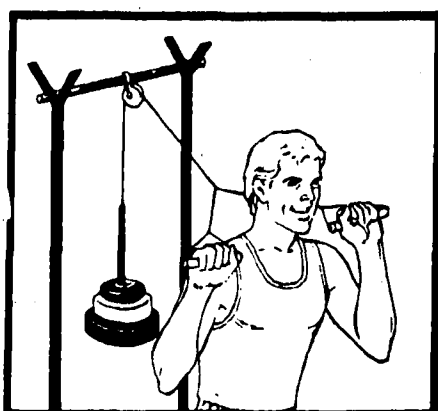
Reg. \$119.99

69.99
Weights extra

Heavy-duty 800-lb. capacity bench (user plus weights). Double leg lift. 5 position incline back, adjustable squat rack.

\$20 OFF 132-lb. weight set

14 polyethylene-encased discs. 72-in. barbell bar, 2 dumbbell bars (18-in.). Training book. Reg. \$49.99 **29.99**



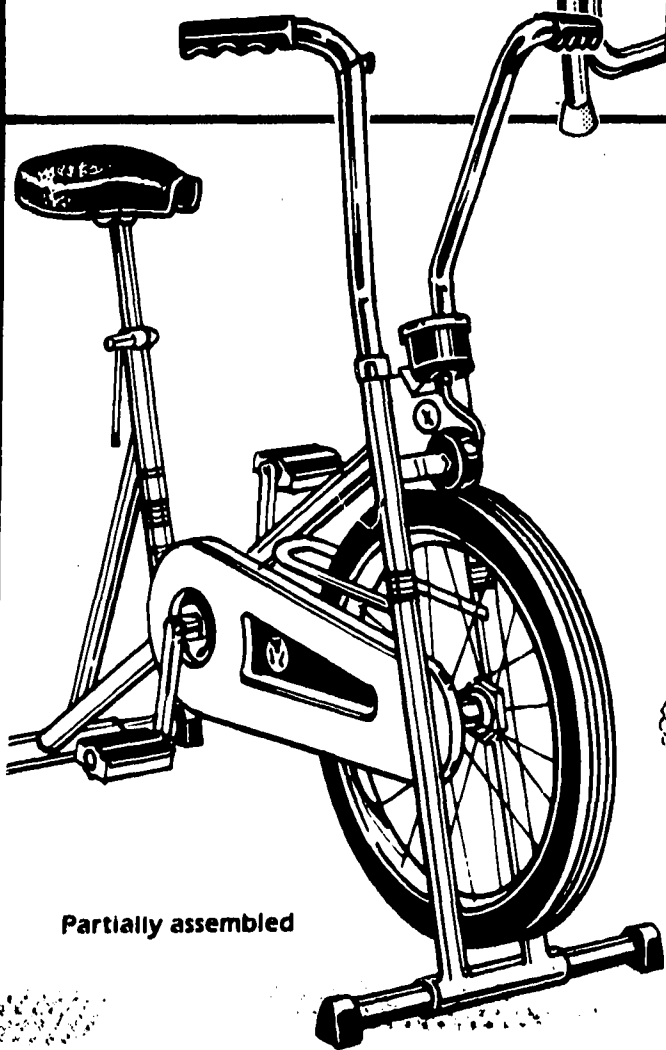
\$5 OFF pulley assembly

Helps develop chest, shoulders, arms and thighs. For use with #15251 weight bench.

Reg. \$29.99

24.99

Sale ends Aug. 28



Partially assembled

SAVE \$20 on exercise wheel cycle

Quick release clamps, dual independently adjustable handlebars. Adjustable tension. Speedometer/odometer. 10.99 ankle weights, pr. **8.99**
19.99 curl bar **16.99**

Reg. \$99.99

79.99

SAVE \$2 on Wilson All Sport shirt or shorts

Your choice Reg. \$11.99 **9.99**

Lapped V-neck shirt. 3-color rib knit stripe. All Sport short. Inside liner with drawstring. Elastic waistband.

Sale ends Aug. 28

Sports Center (not at Grosse Pointe)

Sears

Sears Tire & Auto Centers
WE INSTALL CONFIDENCE



(not at Grosse Pointe, Southfield)

Most Detroit Area Auto Centers Open Weekdays 7:30 a.m. to store closing, open Sunday regular store hours. Highland Park closed Sunday.

\$12 OFF Sears expert tune-up

Reg. \$34.99 **22.99** plus parts
We'll install points, condenser, air filter, PCV valve, spark plugs. Set timing, test cylinder balance, battery and starting system, adjust carburetor idle. High performance engines excluded. For most American-made cars. ALL PARTS EXTRA. Mon.-Sat. Ends Aug. 28

Brake job disc or drum

Sears Price **69.99** 2-wheel
We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs and front oil seals. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild cylinders or calipers and repack front bearings. Sears may decline to perform 2-wheel brake jobs if more work is needed to assure proper brake system operation. Replacement of master cylinder, power booster, drum/rotor extra if needed.

SAVE 20% on Heavy-duty Plus shocks

Regular \$9.99

7.99 each

Piston rod wiper ring helps keep dirt out of shock and seal area... helps give shock long life. 1 3/16-in. pistons help give good ride control. For most cars, light trucks.

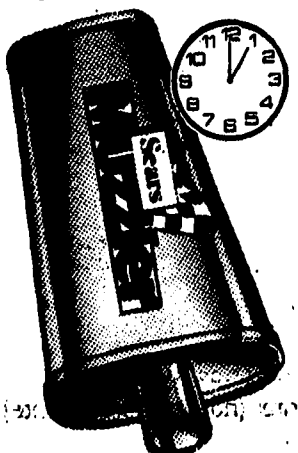
Heavy-duty shocks

1 3/16-in. pistons. For most American-made cars, many imports.

5.99 each

Sale ends Aug. 28

MUZZLER® MUFFLER INSTALLED IN 60 MINUTES OR WE INSTALL IT FREE!



Fits most American-made cars. Welded and dual exhaust systems excluded. Pipes, clamps and hangers, if needed, extra. **24.99**

Take-with, 19.99
We'll install your muffler in 60 minutes after authorization or \$5 muffler installation charge is free.
Monday-Saturday 9AM-5PM.

Sears
Truck
Stop



Save 25% on Pickup/van shocks

1 3/8-in. pistons help give good ride control on trucks. **29.99** pr.

Save 20% on DieHard LT battery

Vibration-protected for use with light trucks and pickups. **54.99** with trade-in

Our largest savings ever on DieHard® car batteries

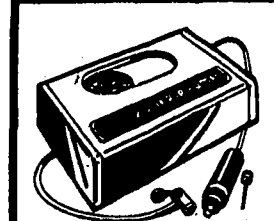


25% OFF

Reg. \$69.99 with trade-in

52.49 with trade-in
Installation included

Sears Best — helps give fast starts. 525 amps cold cranking power. Group 24. For most American-made cars, many imports. DieHard motorcycle battery **39.99**



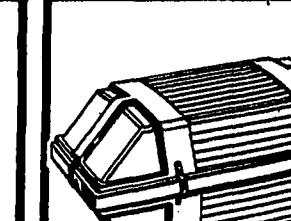
Air pump, gauge
Reg. 19.99 **14.99**
Plugs into car cigarette lighter.



Rain Dance wax
Reg. 6.49 **4.99** each
16-oz. liquid or 14-oz. paste.



Seat cushion
Reg. 5.99 **4.88**
Ventilated. Reversible colors.



SAVE \$20 on X-Cargo® top carrier

Holds 16.8 cu. ft. of luggage on car-top. For most American-made and import cars. **79.99**

Ask about Sears credit plans

SAVE 40% on RoadHandler® radials



Hurry while quantities last. Low rolling-resistance helps save gas. Two rugged steel belts for long wear.

Sale ends Sept. 18

Mounting and rotation included

Ask about Sears credit plans

RoadHandler 78 whitewall radial	Price each was	Sale price each	Plus P.E.T. each
AR-78-13	89.99	53.99	1.90
BR-78-13	99.99	59.99	2.07
DR-78-14	109.99	65.99	2.26
ER-78-14	114.99	68.99	2.50
FR-78-14	119.99	71.99	2.53
GR-78-14	124.99	74.99	2.88
HR-78-14	129.99	77.99	2.92
GR-78-15	129.99	77.99	2.79
HR-78-15	134.99	80.99	2.88
JR-78-15	139.99	83.99	2.99
LR78-15	149.99	89.99	3.21

*Federal Excise Tax

SAVE \$48 to \$64 on 4 fiber glass belted tires

SuperGuard 25. Our lowest-priced belted tire. Two fiber glass belts for long wear.

Blas-ply

Dynaply 18. Polyester cord is durable yet flexible. For a smooth ride. **4 for \$99.** plus 1.59 F.E.T. ea. for A78-13 blackwall

Sale ends Aug. 28

Take
Sears
Back
to
School



Color me fall!

Smart 'n' sporty
jr. casuals
25% OFF

- Sweater, Washable acrylic. Reg. \$14 **9⁹⁹**
- Brushed pleated pants. Reg. \$15 **10⁹⁹**
- Reversible stadium coat. Reg. \$60 **44⁹⁹**
- Jumpsuit, Cotton sheeting. Reg. \$24 **17⁹⁹**
- Also available
Ruffled shirt, reg. price \$17

Ask about the \$100
WARDROBE GIVEAWAY
in Junior Bazaar

Sears

Sale ends Aug. 28

Ask about Sears credit plans

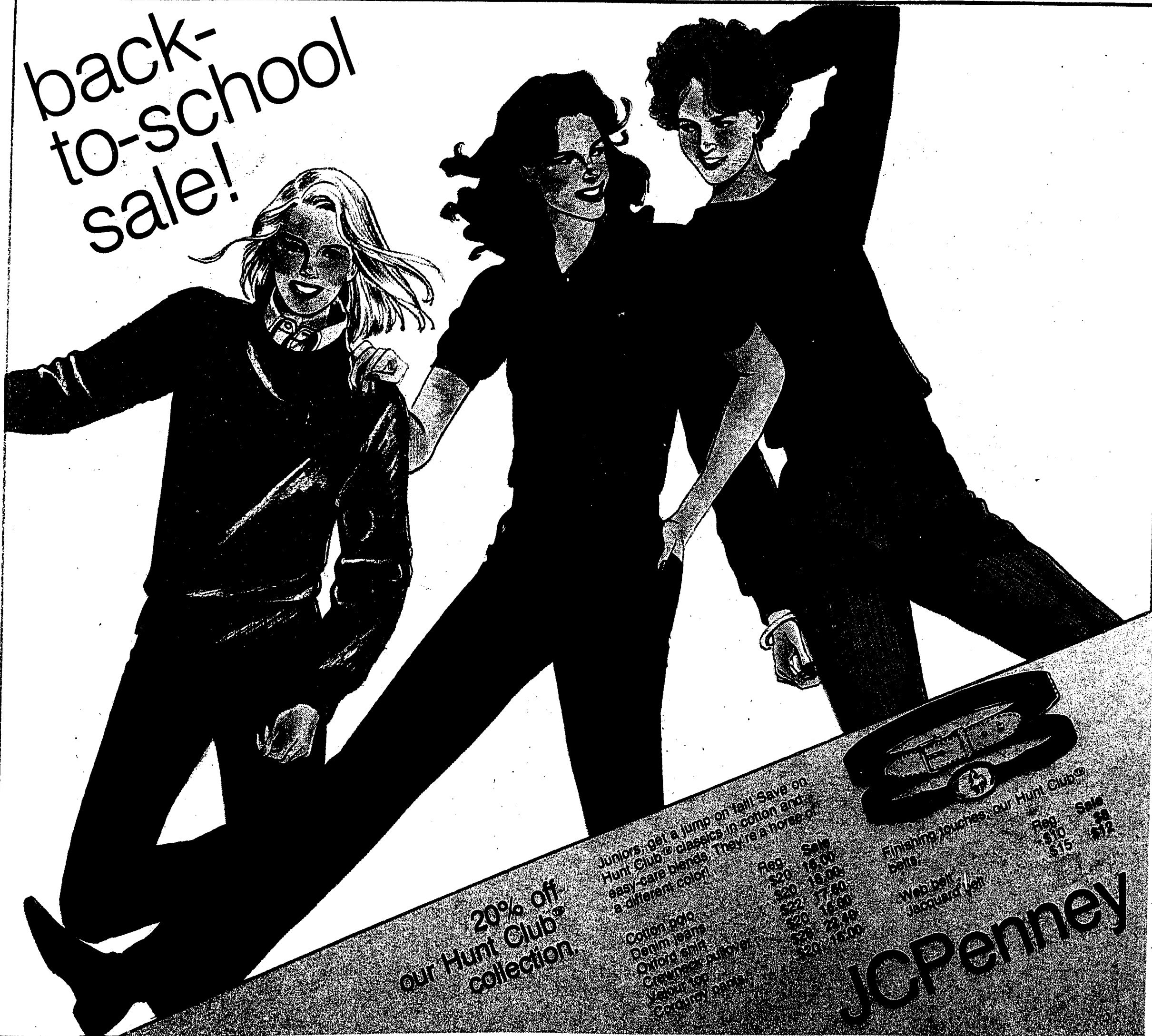
You can
count on **Sears**
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Open 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday through Saturday; Sundays 12 noon to 5 pm

- Macomb Mall 293-8000
- Oakland Mall 585-1000
- Southfield 559-8000
- Pontiac Mall 681-9900
- Livonia Mall 476-6000
- Lincoln Park 383-7000
- Lakeside/Sterling Heights 247-1500
- Twelve Oaks/Novi 348-9200
- Fairlane/Dearborn 336-0100
- Briarwood/Ann Arbor 769-8900

Open 9:30 am to 6:30 pm (Mon. thru Fri.)
Sat. 9:30 to 6 — Closed Sunday
• Highland Park 868-1300
Open 9:30 am to 9 pm (Mon. thru Fri.)
Sat. 9:30 to 6 — Sun. 12 to 5
• Grosse Pointe Farms 884-6000

back-
to-school
sale!



20% off
our Hunt Club®
collection.

Juniors: get a jump on fall! Save on
Hunt Club® classics in cotton and
easy-care blends. They're a horse of
a different color.

Cotton polo	Reg.	\$20	15.00
Denim jeans	\$20	15.00	
Oxford shirt	\$22	17.50	
Greenest pullover	\$20	15.00	
Wool top	\$25	20.00	
Corduroy pants	\$20	15.00	



Finishing touches: our Hunt Club®
belts.

Web belt
Jacquard belt

Reg.	\$10	\$12
Sale	\$8	\$9

JCPenney



**Success-looks
for juniors.**
Sale 19.99 to 34.99.

Sale 29.99. Reg. \$42. Your first short cut! Our all-cotton, fitted corduroy jacket. Make a great impression in a two-button or six-button style, with puff sleeves. In fall colors.

Sale 34.99 Reg. \$48. Another option! Cotton velveteen jackets that go to ease. Choose from two fitted styles, both with puff sleeves. Jewel-tone colors.

Sale 19.99. Reg. \$25. Put your success story in print! Our quilted, cotton jackets come in buttoned and open front styles. Fresh off the press in fall's greatest colors.

**Stripe it up
at savings.**
Sale 19.99

Orig. \$28. Pretty Langtry® blouses that will keep your good fashion sense in line. Featuring stripes that run the straight and narrow. Ready to stripe-up a suit. Or, your favorite pair of jeans. In easy-care poly or poly/cotton blends. All for juniors who want to stripe it rich!





The season's
choicest knits.
20% to 40% off.

It's academic! Back-to-school means versatile sweaters. Pop-on pullovers, go-anywhere cardigans. Beautifully updated styles that are perfect for office life, too. In acrylic, cotton, acrylic-mohair blends. For juniors and misses.

	Reg.	Sale
Long sleeve peplum waist	\$19	10.99
Acrylic-mohair blend tunic	\$19	10.99
Shaker stitch boat-neck	\$19	10.99
Hunt Club® jacquard	\$32	25.99
Cable knit cardigan	\$28	20.00



Sale on
classics
\$21 and \$24.

Step out and save 25%! We've got the latest dressy and casual looks, all comfortably crafted in soft, supple leather. Choose from the season's best colors, too. Women's sizes, medium width.

Sale \$24. Reg. \$32. Kittie or tassel step-in, Kraton® sole.
Sale \$21. Reg. \$28. Fashion sandal on a flexible wood sole.
Sale \$21. Reg. \$28. High-heel clog with flexible wood sole.



20% off.
1st place savings
on action wear.

Outfit the whole team! Start with acrylic fleece separates for girls. They'll stand up to the competition. And stand out in hot fashion colors.

Little girls' 4-6X.
Sale 12.80. Reg. \$16. Smurf™
character jog suit.

Little girls' 4-6X.
Sale 12.80. Reg. \$
character jog suit.

Big girls' 7-14.
Sale 8.80. Reg. \$11. Basic pullover top with hood.
Sale 7.20. Reg. \$9. Matching jog pants with drawstring waist.
Sale 9.60. Reg. \$12. Hooded pullover top with fashion details.
Sale 8.80. Reg. \$11. Matching jog pants with pull-on styling.

Jr.-Hi 6-14.
Sale 8.80. Reg. \$11. Short divided skirt with elastic waist.
Sale 12.80. Reg. \$16. Hooded vest.
Sale 10.40. Reg. \$13. Striped top.
Leg-warmers for jr.-hi and big girls, 4.50.



Equal savings for boys! Get him ready for a championship season with great-looking fleece coordinates. Winning styles made to take it. In easy-care blends of acrylic, cotton and poly.

Big boys: \$16.
Reg. \$20. Reg. \$11. Hooded
 sweatshirt with zip front.
Sale \$8. Reg. \$10. Hooded pullover.
Sale \$20. Reg. \$20. Sweatpants.
Sale \$11. Reg. \$14.50.
 Runner-Up® sweatshirt with logo.
Sale \$60. Reg. \$12. Runner-Up®
 sweatpants with drawstring waist.

Jump Suits
Sale 7.20 Reg. \$8 Running
 pullover sweatshirt
Sale 7.20 Reg. \$8 Matching
 Runner Up® sweatpants
Sale 7.20 Reg. \$8 Hooded
 sweatshirt, zip-front or pullover style
Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6 Matching gray
 sweatpants.



Go to the head
of the class
in Supercords®.
20% off

Promote good style and great savings this season. With rough, tough Supercords®, Superwear® tops, and more. The girls will love the corduroy pants, skirts, and ruffled shirts; the guys will want corduroy jeans, knit shirts and sweaters. All in easy-care fabrics, coordinating fall colors. Jeans and pants in regular and slim sizes.

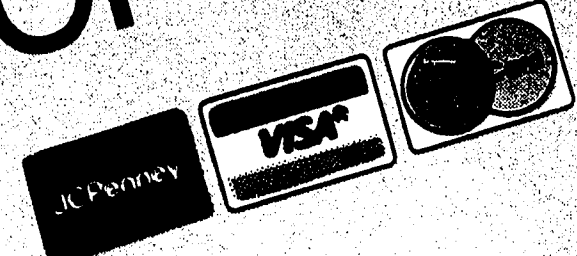
For the girls

Little girls' plaid shirt	Reg. \$8	Sale \$6.40
Little girls' Supercord® pants	\$11	\$8.80
Big girls' striped sweater	\$13	\$10.40
Big girls' Supercord® pants	\$14	\$11.20
Big girls' striped blouse	\$11	\$8.80
Big girls' Supercord® plazer	\$29	\$23.20
Big girls' plaid blouse	\$11	\$8.80
Big girls' Supercord® skirt	\$9	\$7.20

For the boys

Big boys' woven shirt	Reg. \$10	Sale \$8.00
Big boys' Supercord® jeans	\$17.00	\$13.60
Big boys' Superwear® top	\$7.50	\$6.00
Little boys' Supercord® jeans	\$10.00	\$8.00
Little boys' striped knit top	\$13.00	\$10.40
Big boys' shirt/vest set	\$11.00	\$8.80
Little boys' 4-7 set		

JCPenney





These are
the pockets
to pick.
Sale 7.99 to 9.99

Reg. \$9 to \$12. Plain Pockets® jeans
for all the boys. With the same fit, fabric
and tailoring as the more expensive
brands. And nothing on the back
pocket.

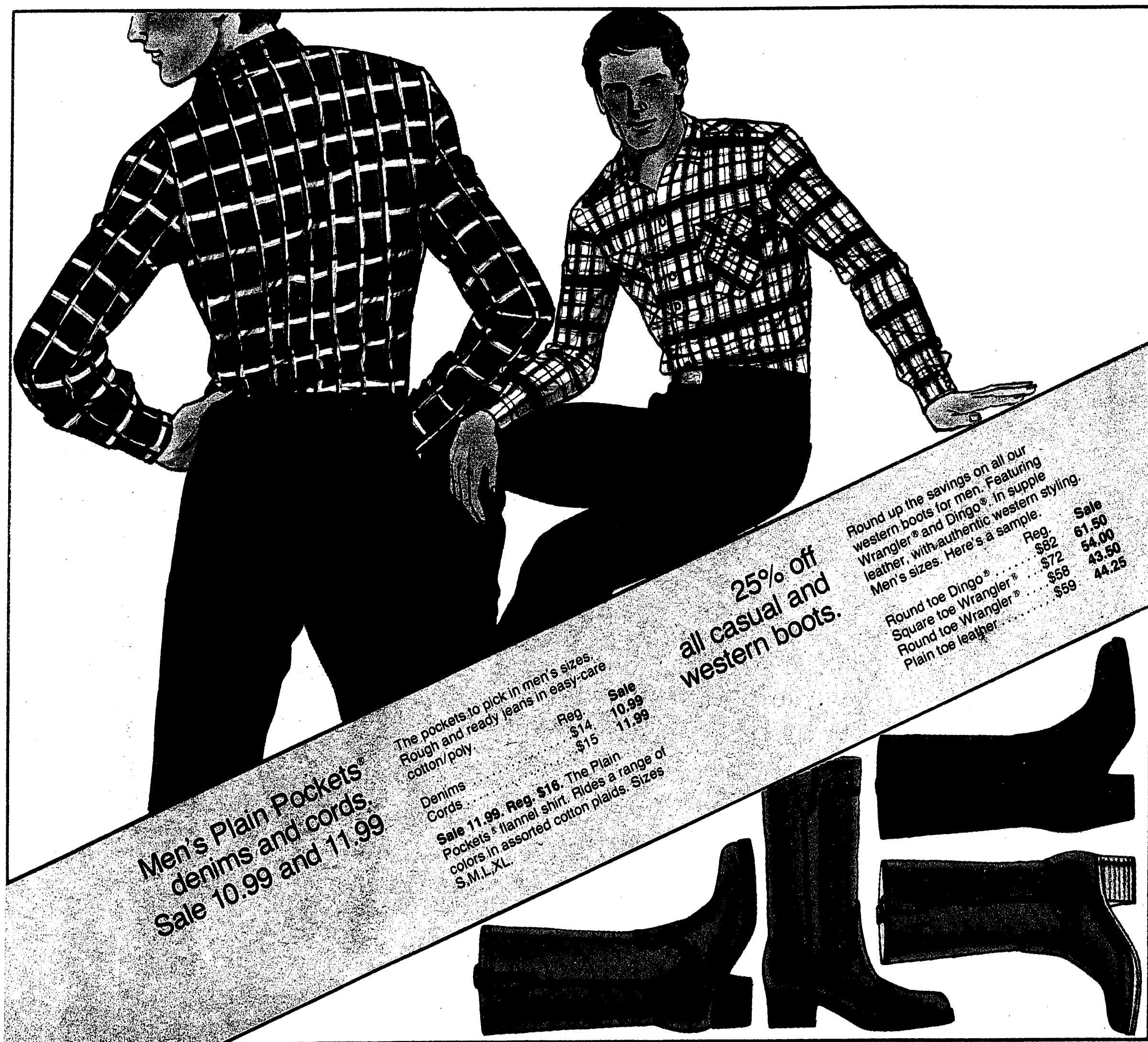
	Reg.	Sale
Little boys' jeans	\$9	7.99
Big boys' jeans	\$11	8.99
Prep boys' jeans	\$12	9.99
Superwear® knit tops of poly cotton		
Big boys' S,M,L,XL	Reg. \$10	Sale 7.99
Placket top	\$9	5.99
V-neck top		

Save 20%
on boys' basics.

Sale 3 for 4.99. Reg. 2 for 5.99. Boys'
white underwear of Fortrel® polyester
and combed cotton: T-shirts and briefs,
sizes 4-20.

Sale 6 pr. for 4.99. Reg. 6 pr. for 6.23.
Athletic tube socks of Orion® acrylic
and stretch nylon go the distance in
white with assorted striped tops. Boys'
sizes.

Sale 3 pr. for 3.20. Reg. 3 pr. for \$4.
Gray tube socks with striped tops.



Men's Plain Pockets®
denims and cords.
Sale 10.99 and 11.99

The pockets to pick in men's sizes.
Rough and ready jeans in easy-care
cotton/poly.

	Reg.	Sale
Denims	\$14	10.99
Cords	\$15	11.99

Sale 11.99. Reg. \$16. The Plain
Pockets® flannel shirt. Rides a range of
colors in assorted cotton plaids. Sizes
S,M,L,XL.

25% off
all casual and
western boots.

Round up the savings on all our
western boots for men. Featuring
Wrangler® and Dingo®. In supple
leather, with authentic western styling.
Men's sizes. Here's a sample:

	Reg.	Sale
Round toe Dingo®	\$82	\$61.50
Square toe Wrangler®	\$72	\$54.00
Round toe Wrangler®	\$58	\$43.50
Plain toe leather	\$59	\$44.25



25% off all lightweight jackets for men.

Choose the jacket that's just right. Handsome styles that will shrug off the wind while they look and feel great. Here's a sampling:
Sale \$30. Reg. \$40. Reversible baseball jacket. Knit waist, collar and cuffs. Poly/cotton reverses to nylon.
Save \$20. Reg. \$40. Chintz cadet-style jacket. Knit pocket, cuffs and waist. Collar with strap closure.
Sale \$50. Reg. \$70. Reversible jacket. Go from solid-nylon to stripes-nylon and poly/cotton to nylon.
Sale \$55.25. Reg. \$75. Plaid-lined jacket. Drawstring hood, waist.
Cotton/nylon with wool-blend lining.

Pure cotton. Sale 19.99 ea.

Orig. \$27. Enjoy the luxury of our 100% cotton sweaters. And enjoy the savings, too. Choose from a variety of classically comfortable styles. In go-with-anything ivory. Men's sizes.



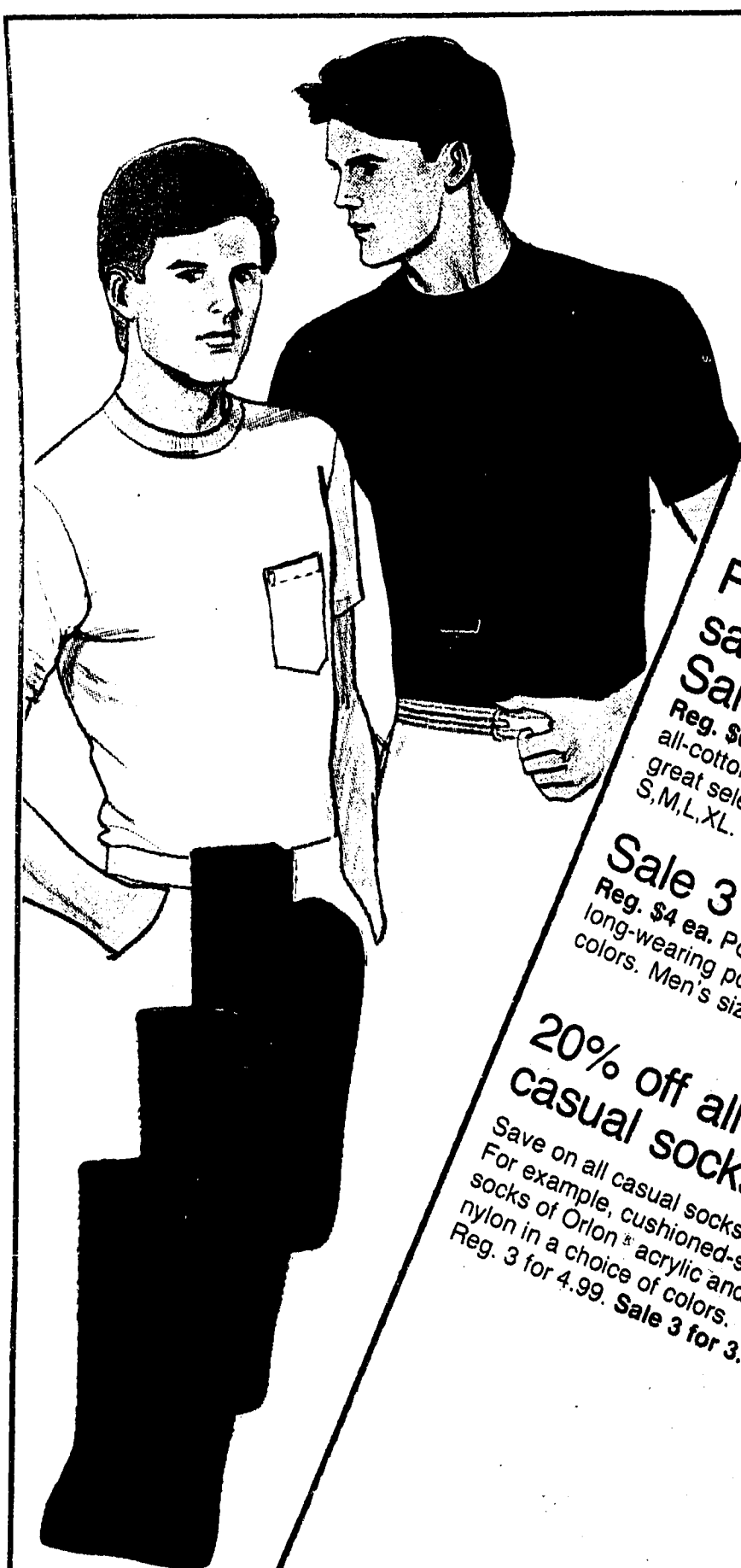
Save 20% to 25% on fashion tops, Bugle Boy® slacks.

These tops have real fashion identity. Soft poly/cotton velours and knits in great fashion colors. Men's sizes.

Short sleeve velour	Orig. \$18	Sale 13.99
Long sleeve velour	\$20	15.99
Two-tone knit	\$15	11.99

Bugle Boy® slacks will score extra fashion points. Choose from belted denims with double-pleats or plain front. Or, for dressier moves, belted cotton twills with double-pleats. We have more Bugle Boy® styles in store, too. In men's sizes. Styles shown.

Belted denims	Reg. \$24	Sale 18.00
Belted cotton twills	\$26	19.50

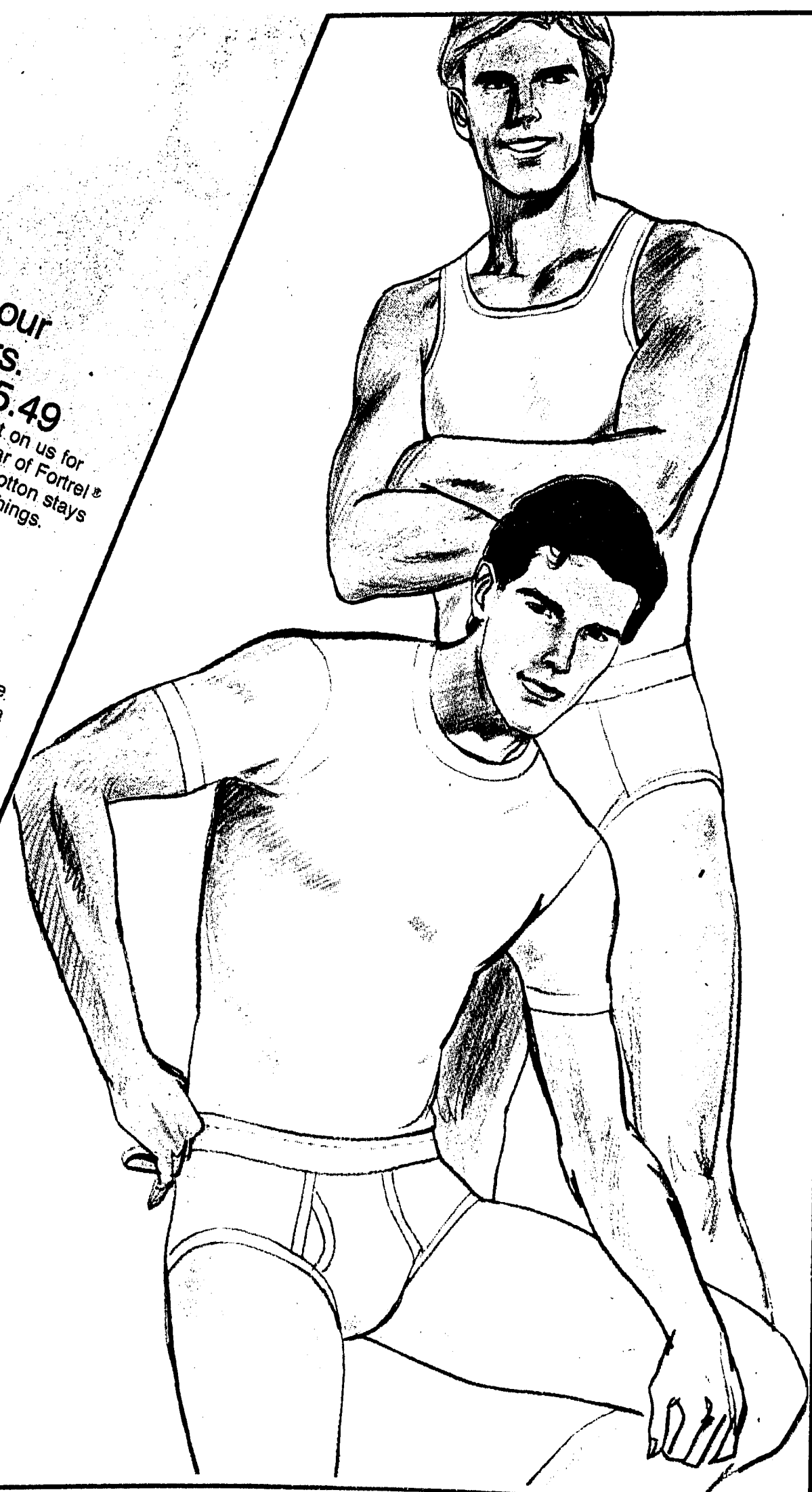


Save on our best sellers.
Sale 3 for 5.49
 Reg. 3 for 6.50. Count on us for quality. Men's underwear of Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton stays white through lots of washings.

Pocket polo savings.
Sale 4.99
 Reg. \$6. Our cool and comfortable all-cotton polo with one pocket. In a great selection of colors for men's S, M, L, XL.

Sale 3 for 9.99
 Reg. \$4 ea. Pocket polo in long-wearing poly/cotton. Assorted colors. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

20% off all casual socks.
 Save on all casual socks for men. For example, cushioned-sole crew socks of Orion® acrylic and stretch nylon in a choice of colors. Reg. 3 for 4.99. **Sale 3 for 3.99.**



Fall training! Shape-up with savings from Adidas®

Warm-up with Adidas® and look terrific. Choose the high-style jog suit, fleece or turtleneck inside to keep you comfortable. Or go for basic sweatshirt separates. All in poly cotton with the famous Adidas® logo.

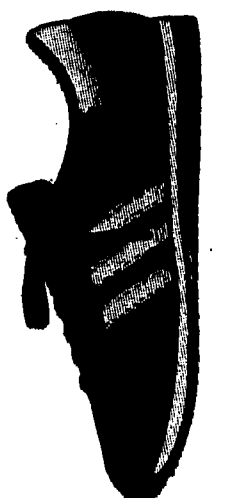
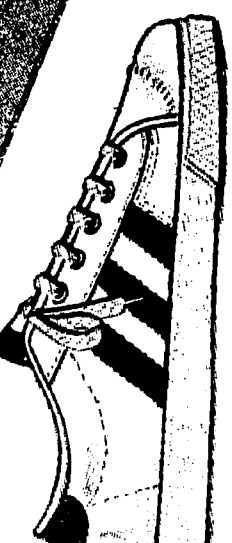
Men's/Women's sizes		
	Reg.	Sale
Warm-up suit		
Hooded pullover	\$50.00	43.00
Sweatshirt		
Sweatpants	21.99	18.99
Youth's sizes	14.99	12.99
Hooded pullover		
Sweatpants	19.99	17.99
	13.99	11.99

\$3 off Adidas® 12.99 to 21.99

You'll get great yardage with Adidas® sport shoes. Rugged nylon or canvas with the features you want. Like padded collars, rubber toe guards, more.

Men's or women's sizes		
	Reg.	Sale
Men's or women's		
Men's High Court	23.99	20.99
Men's Low Court	24.99	21.99
Youth's Low Court	22.99	19.99
Men's/Youth's	19.99	16.99
Thoroughbred all-purpose vinyl shoe	15.99	12.99

Pack-up Adidas®
 Sale 12.99 Reg. 15.99. Tote your gear in style. In an Adidas® bag of water-repellant nylon. Features outside pocket, plus inside zippered compartment. Convenient shoulder strap.



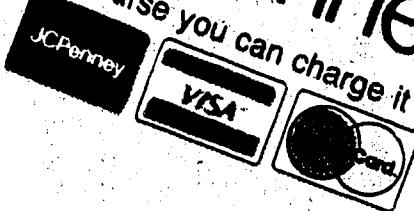


25% off.
Rain or shine
savings for
women
and girls.

Sale \$18. Reg. \$24. Be prepared, with these low-cut boots. In fashion colors with leather trim, cozy fleece lining. Women's sizes. Girls' sizes. Reg. \$18. **Sale \$13.50.**

Sale \$15. Reg. \$20. Pinwheels® suede oxford with toe-lapping good looks. In the season's best colors. Women's sizes.

JCPenney
Of course you can charge it



Event starts Sunday, August 22, 1982.

Shop JCPenney Sunday Noon 'til 5 P.M.

Shop these JCPenney Stores Monday-Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**, 7 Mile & Mack, 884-3990, Catalog 885-3700. **LINCOLN PARK**, Fort & Emmons, 382-3396, Catalog 382-4453. **FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER**, Michigan Ave. and Hubbard, 593-3300, Catalog 593-3400. **TECH PLAZA**, 12 Mile & Van Dyke, 573-4370, Catalog 573-4040. **TWELVE OAKS MALL**, 12 Mile & Novi Road, 348-3190, Catalog 348-3600. **NORTHLAND**, Greenfield Road & Hwy. 102, 557-6600, Catalog 557-5040. **EASTLAND**, 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd., 521-4900, Catalog 521-2330. **WESTLAND**, Warren and Wayne Rd., 425-4260, Catalog 525-1700. **NORTHLAND, 13 Mile** and Woodward, 288-6200, Catalog 288-5600. **SOUTHLAND**, Eureka and Pardee Rd., 287-2020, Catalog 287-9000. **BLOOMFIELD, MIRACLE MILE**, Telegraph and Sq. Lake Rd., 338-4515, Catalog 858-2525. **LAKESIDE**, M-59 & Schoenherr, 247-1710, Catalog 247-1760. **OAKLAND MALL**, 14 Mile & I-75, 583-3400, Catalog 583-2006. **BRIARWOOD MALL**, Ann Arbor, 500 Briarwood Circle, 769-7910, Catalog 769-6960.

Merchandise available at the above stores with the following exceptions:

Adidas merchandise only available at Detroit area JCPenney mall stores.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, August 28, 1982

203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 236, 237, 207A-E2

Advertising Supplement to
DETROIT FREE PRESS
Detroit, Michigan

MELLVS NEWSPAPERS
Lincoln Park, Michigan

MACOMB DAILY
Fraser, Michigan

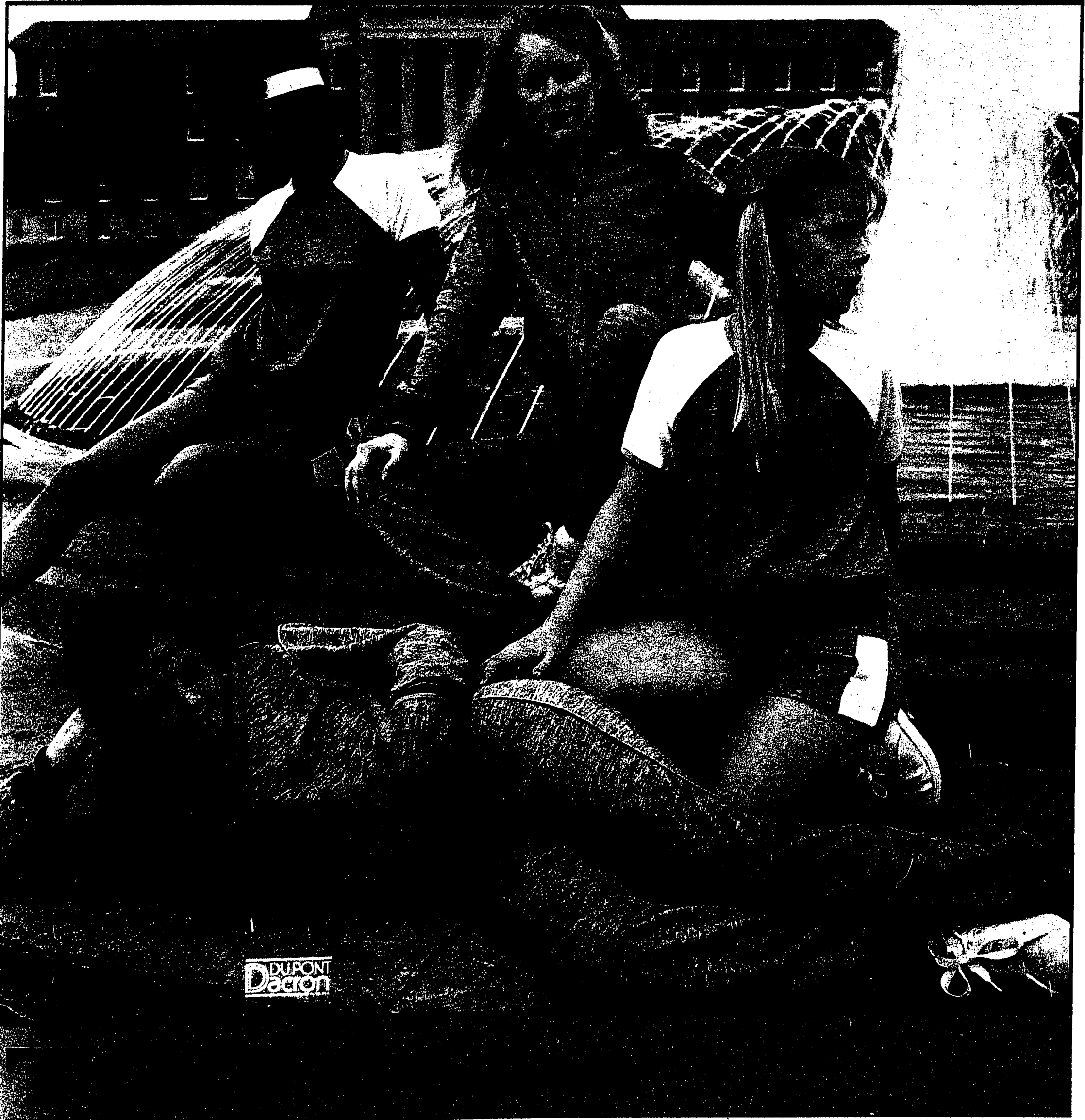
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
Livonia, Michigan

DETROIT NEWS
Sterling Heights, Michigan

OAKLAND PRESS
Pontiac, Michigan

DAILY TRIBUNE
Royal Oak, Michigan

Wait On Joining Committee
now 20% off



DUPONT
Dacron

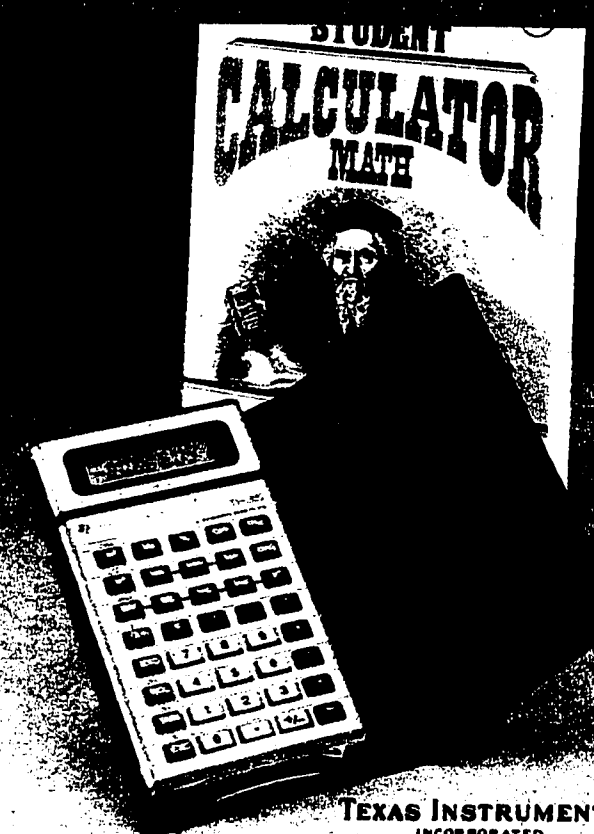
Summer Sensation Sweaters

6.97 7.97



Your Choice **9.97**

Ladies' Sweaters Pure flattery. That's what these sweaters are all about. And the colors, including pretty pastels, are nothing short of terrific. Special attention has been given to details. Feminine touches like pointelle embroidery make sweater dressing quite special. Choose cover-up or pullover in a wide variety of colors and styles. All 100% acrylic for sizes S-M-L.



15.66

Texas Instruments Student Slide Rule Calculator 8 digit with 54 functions. LCD read-out. Includes 224 page Math Book. #T1355P



.66

Coronet Delta Bath Tissue 4 roll package. Limit 2 pkgs.

.79

Clorox Bleach Splashless spout. 1 gallon. Limit 2.



.99 1.19

No nonsense fit and price! Limit 2 pr.



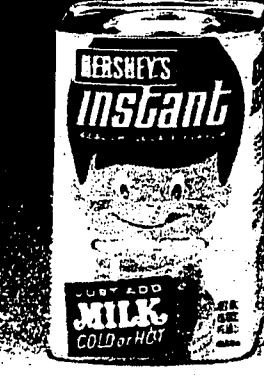
7.96

Deluxe Knapsack Heavy grade nylon with outside pockets. 12x17x5"



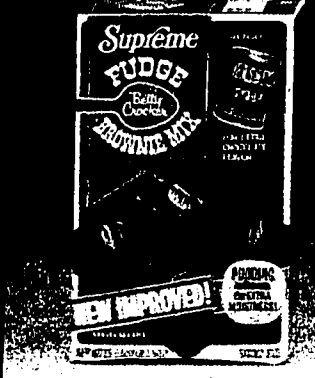
1.77

Fesco Bruiser Kitchen Trash Bags 13 gal. capacity. 1.15 mil. thick. 40 ct.



1.27

Hershey's Instant Add cold or hot milk. 16 oz. Limit 2



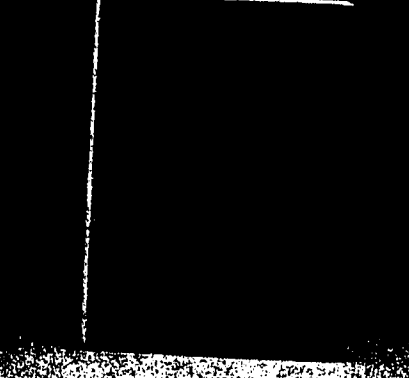
1.28

Betty Crocker Supreme Fudge Brownie Mix Pudding in the mix. Limit 2



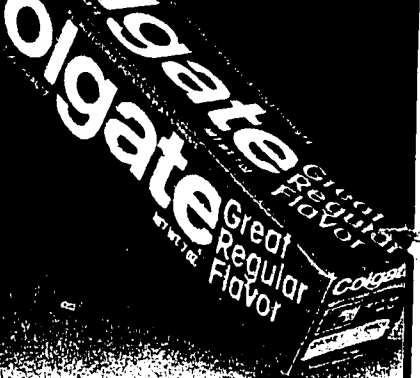
.67

Underwood Deviled Ham For sandwiches or snacks. 4 1/2 oz. Limit 4



1.26

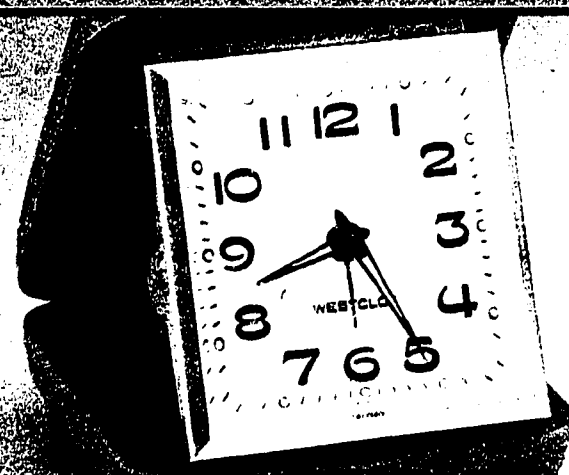
Composition Notebook 5 subject notebook, 200 pages. 8x10 1/2". Reg. 1.99



.96

Colgate Toothpaste Price reflects 25¢ off label. Regular flavor. 7 oz. Limit 2

Don't delay...schools almost in session. Get set with savings!

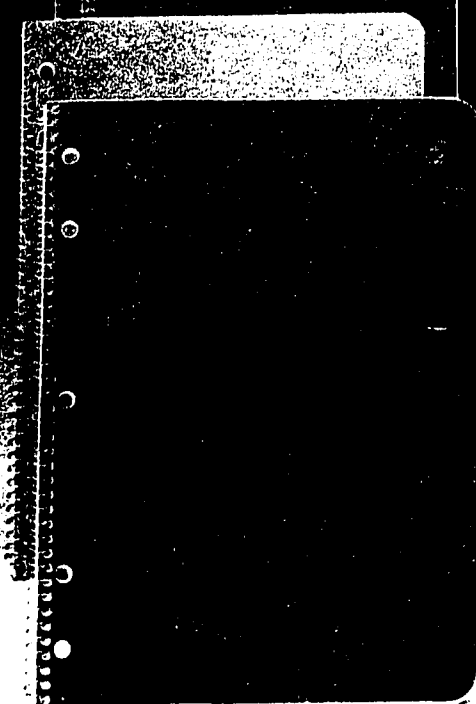
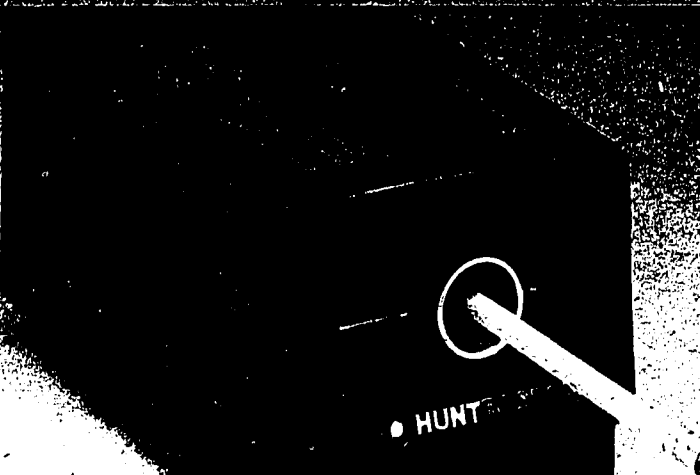


save 39%
3.97

Westclox Tourino Travel Alarm Clock Features luminous dial, shatterproof crystal, side alarm shutoff and single key wind time and alarm. 3" high. #44500. Reg. 6.47

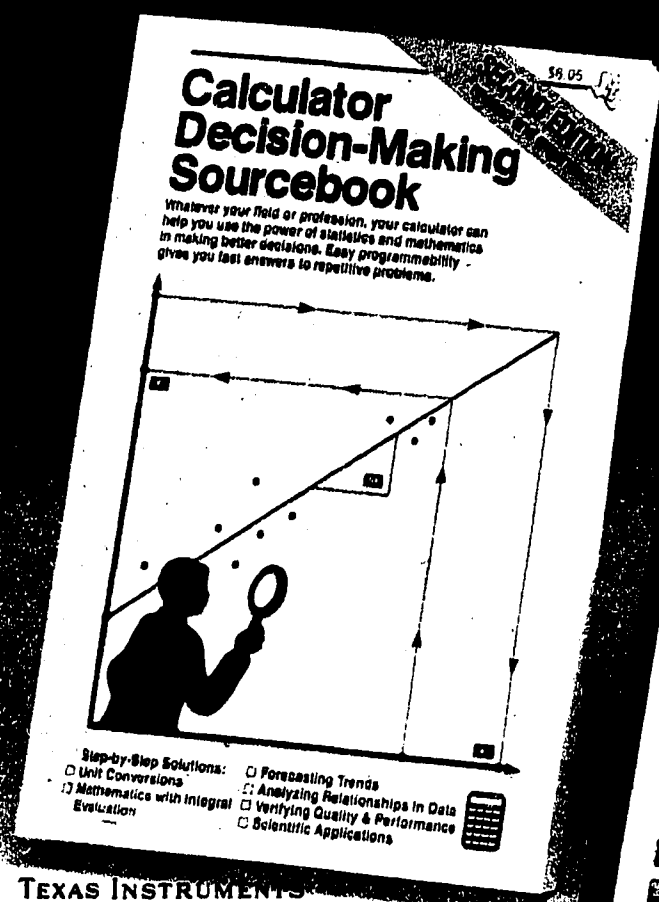
13.96

Electric Pencil Sharpener Trimline design. Sharpens all standard size pencils. Operates at a touch. Pencil "stop" prevents over sharpening. Woodgrain finish. #1716



4 **\$1** save 48%
FOR

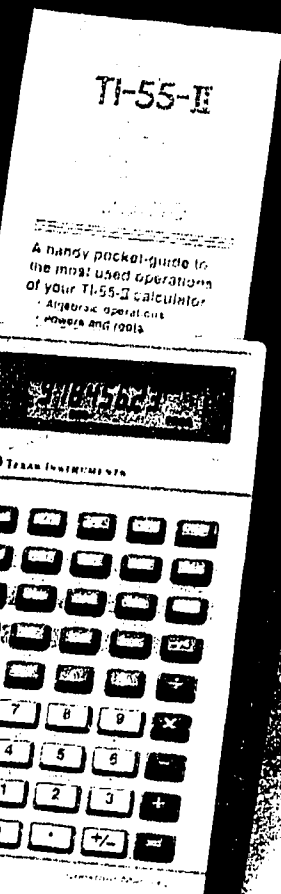
Composition Notebook Five hole, wide rule, coilbound. 40 pages. Reg. .48 ea. Limit 4



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

33.87

Texas Instruments Advanced Programmable Slide Rule Calculator LCD with 112 functions for professional mathematic applications. Plus an added value book for calculator decision-making and a useful, pocket reference guide. #TI-55-II.



2 **\$3**
PACKS

Paint with Water Books or Little Golden Books 3 books per pack. 40¢ in-store coupon on each pack.



.88

Pencil Case Plastic zip-up pencil keepers. So handy for school. Choice of popular designs.

5 **\$1**
FOR

Poster Board Use both sides for your creativity. Double faced 22x28" six ply sheets. White.



.68

Carter's Broad Tip Markers Draws a lot of watercolor markers are a must for school. 10 non-toxic colors.



.68

Everglide Ball Point Pens Ten extra long lasting pens for home, school or office. Reg. 1.09



3.97 yd. save 34%

Wool Medley Plaids and Plains 30% wool/33% polyester/32% acrylic/5% other. Machine washable and dryable. 54/56", full bolts. Reg. 5.98 yd. Simplicity Patterns #5210 and #5309

2.47 yd.

Danfair Mylar Tartan Plaids 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton. Permanent press. 45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd. *Fortrel is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc. McCall's Pattern #7946

2.97 yd.

Quilter's Corner Prints From V.I.P. Fabrics. A variety of pretty prints. 100% cotton. Machine washable. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd. McCall's Pattern #7860

5.97 yd.

Quilter's Corner Double Face Quilts For making quilts, robes and more. 100% cotton face and back. Machine washable. 43/44", full bolts. Reg. 6.98 yd.



1.97 yd.

Coupe De Ville Plaids 100% Dacron® polyester. Permanent press. Machine washable and dryable. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd. *DuPont registered trademark.

1.97 yd. save 21%

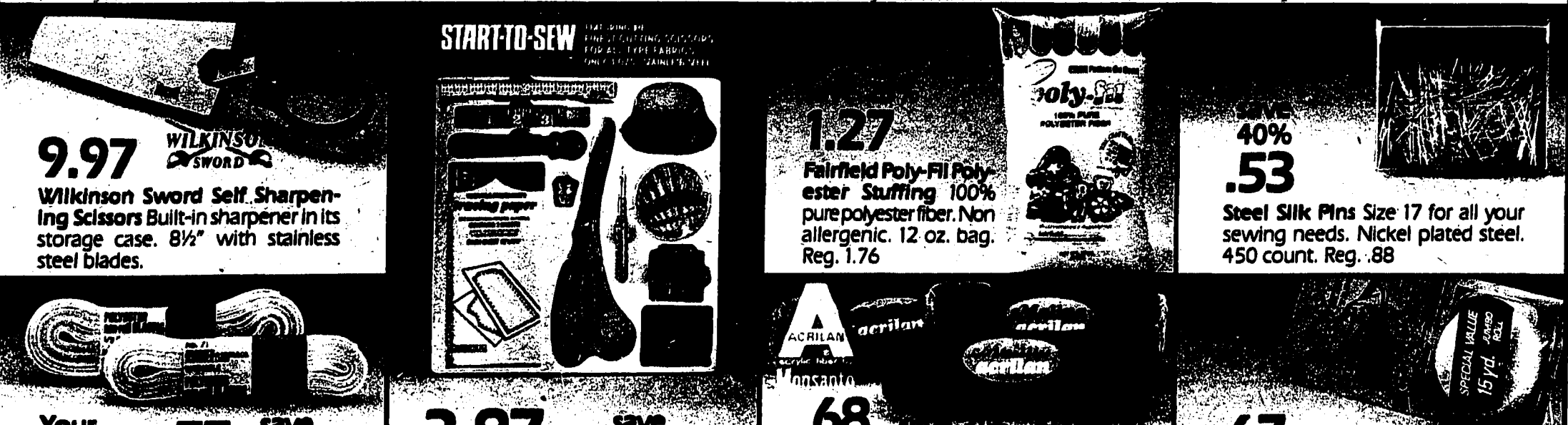
Teeshot Poplin Plaids 65% Kodel polyester/35% combed cotton. Permanent press. Machine washable and dryable. 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.49 yd.

4.97 yd.

Hearthstone Classic Co-ordinates 100% Dacron® polyester. Machine washable and dryable. 60/61" wide on full bolts. Reg. 5.98 yd. *DuPont registered trademark.

2.47 yd. save 29%

Sharkskin Doubleknit Plaids 100% Dacron® polyester. Machine washable and dryable. 60/62" wide on full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd. *DuPont registered trademark.



9.97

Wilkinson Sword Self Sharpening Scissors Built-in sharpener in its storage case. 8 1/2" with stainless steel blades.



3.87 save 34%

Start To Sew Kit Contains 11 basic sewing accessories including scissors. Reg. 5.87

1.27

Fairfield Poly-Fil Polyester Stuffing 100% pure polyester fiber. Non allergenic. 12 oz. bag. Reg. 1.76

40% OFF .53

Steel Silk Pins Size 17 for all your sewing needs. Nickel plated steel. 450 count. Reg. .88

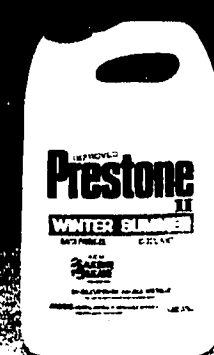
.68 save 31%

Malina Knitting Yarn 100% Monsanto Acrilan acrylic. Machine washable and dryable. Assorted colors. 3 oz. skein. Reg. .99 ea.

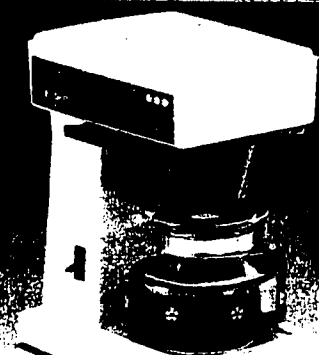
.67 save 32%

Stitch Witchery Tape Joins fabrics without stitching. 1/4" wide, 15 yds. long. Reg. .99

Your Value Advantage is TG&Y!



TG&Y's
Low Price **2 GAL 8.00**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost 6.00
Prestone II Buy 2 gallons and get a 2.00 rebate by mail. Reg. 4.37 gal. Limit 4



TG&Y's
Low Price **19.97**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-4.00**
Your Final Cost 15.97
Mr. Coffee Coffee Brewer 1 to 10 cups in seconds. Warmer plate.



TG&Y's
Low Price **15.47**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost 13.47
Proctor-Silex Bread/Pastry Toaster 2 slice. Almond. Reg. 19.67. Limit 2



*Get a REBATE STORE-CHECK by mail from DuPont LUCITE good on any merchandise in TG&Y Family Centers. Details available at store display. Offer good thru Sept. 19, 1982.

Wall Paint
TG&Y's Low Price **9.44**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-2.50**
Your Final Cost after Storecheck 6.94 gal.

Lucite Wall Paint DuPont top quality latex coverage. White and assorted colors.

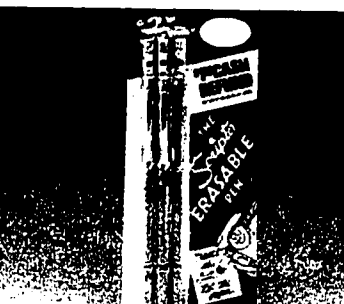
House Paint
TG&Y's Low Price **10.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-3.00**
Your Final Cost after Storecheck 7.99 gal.

Lucite House Paint Contains mica plates that resist cracking. White and assorted colors.



TG&Y's
Low Price **12 CANS 4.99**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-1.00**
Your Final Cost 3.99

Green Giant Green Beans or Niblets Corn Rebate with purchase of twelve 16 oz. cans. Limit 12 ea.



TG&Y's
Low Price **.86**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-1.00**
Your Final Cost .00

Scripto Erasable Pen Erasable ink. 3 per card. Limit 2 cards.



TG&Y's
Low Price **.83**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-.50**
Your Final Cost .33

Bic Twin Pack Receive 1.00 rebate with purchase of 2 twin packs or 2.00 on 3 packs. Limit 3 packs



TG&Y's
Low Price **.80**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-.80**
Your Final Cost .00

Tic Tac Mints 3 pack. 1 1/2 calorie per mint. Orange or Spearmint. 1/2 oz. pack.



TG&Y's
Low Price **2 PKG. 3.00**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-1.00**
Your Final Cost 2.00

Gainesburgers Rebate on purchase of two 36 oz. size. Limit 4



TG&Y's
Low Price **1.87**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-1.00**
Your Final Cost .87

Non Dairy Creamer Dissolves instantly. Needs no refrigeration. 35.3 oz.



Velamin 3-Pack Sugar free mints. Cinnamon, Peppermint, Spearmint, or Winter Green flavor. 12 mints per package.

TG&Y's
Low Price **2 \$2**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-2.00**
Your Final Cost .00

16.97 **save 23%**
Men's McGregor Casual Slacks Quite the way to go about your business. 65% polyester/35% cotton chino with belt. Khaki, navy, black or loden. Waist sizes 28-40. Reg. 21.97

9.97 **save 3.00**
Men's Knit Shirt The classic short sleeve knit of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 12.97

7.97 **save 2.00**
Boys' Madras Plaid Shirt The proper plaid. The well-bred look for Fall '82. He'll thrive on it for back-to-school action. Long sleeve and button down collar styling of 65% polyester/35% cotton. An assortment of plaids in sizes 8-18. reg. 9.97

16.97 **save 3.00**
Men's Casual Shoe Slip into smooth leather with a durable rubber outsole. Brown with matching padded collar. Sizes 7-12. Reg. 19.97

9.77 **save 27%**
Boys' Fashion Jean The jean with rough and ready wearability. Polyester/cotton twill with cargo pockets. In assorted fashion colors. Boys' sizes 8-18. Reg. 13.47

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

College bound with a plan of
your own... buy now and save!



1.27 ea.

Anchor Hocking Harvest Amber Kitchen Helpers 12 oz. dish, 9" pie plate, 1 1/2 pt. loaf pan, 2 1/2 qt. mixing bowl or 16 oz. measuring cup.



save 22%

24.96

7-Piece Cookware Set 1 and 2 qt. covered Sauce Pans, 5 qt. Dutch Oven and 10" Fry Pan. Dutch Oven cover fits Fry Pan. Polished aluminum exterior. SilverStone* non-stick interior. #07-506-09. Reg. 31.99

*DuPont registered trademark for its non-stick finishes.



6.99

Anchor Hocking 16-pc. Tempo Set Eight 12 oz. beverage tumblers and eight 16 oz. iced tea tumblers. Brown or gold color.



FESCO

4.96

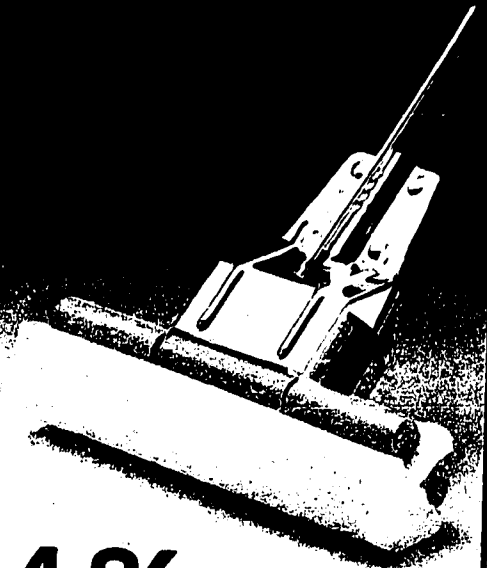
Fesco No Hands Can Step-on lever to open. Covered waste bin has 38 qt. capacity. Chocolate with almond lid. #5850.



2.97

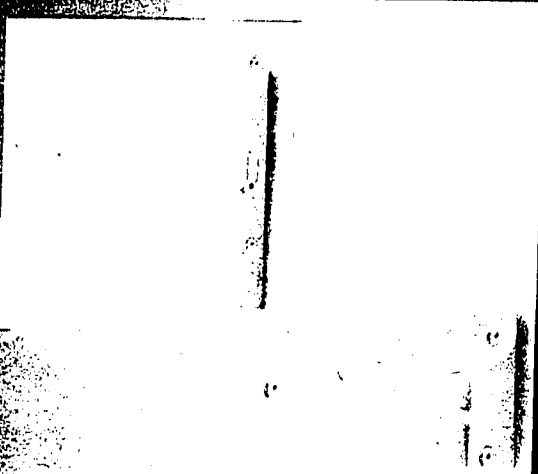
7" Mini Fry Pan, 5/8 qt. Sauce Pan or 6 1/2" Griddle Polished aluminum exterior, SilverStone* non-stick interior. Reg. 4.18 ea.

*DuPont registered trademark for its non-stick finishes.



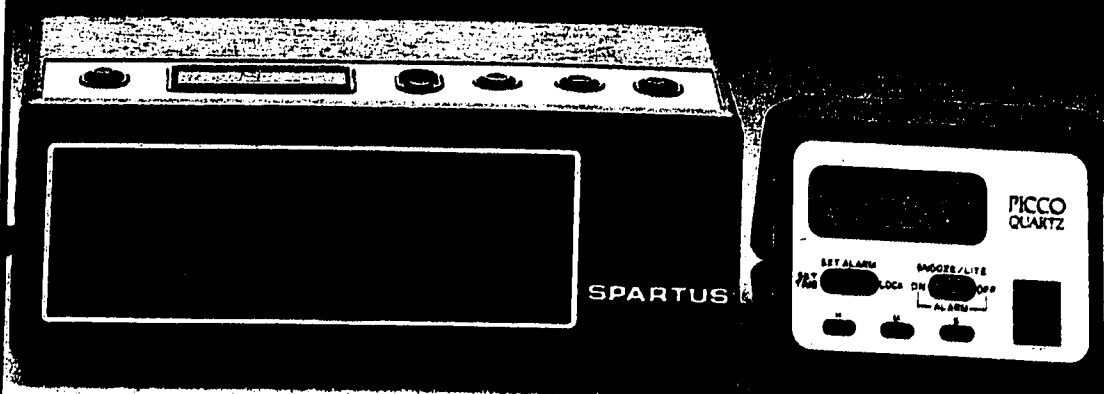
4.86

Mop Self squeezing with rollers. Rollers do the wringing. Mop and waxer. Reg. 5.47



14.88

Fold Down Table 24x16". Sturdy thermoplastic. Easy to install. Available in bright decorator colors. #81458



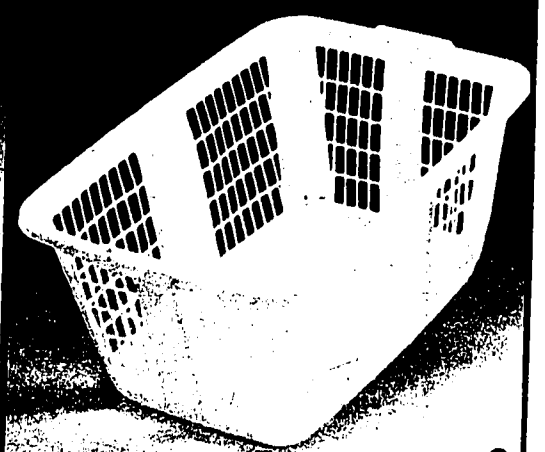
16.97

Spartus "Strata" Snooze Alarm 100% solid state featuring battery reserve to maintain time in case of power failure. #1115-61



14.88

Picco Digital Quartz Travel Alarm The little alarm clock in folding travel case. Snooze alarm and lighted dial. #502K



Tucker Housewares

1.99

Tucker Laundry Basket Deluxe 1 1/2 bushel capacity, 18" diameter, 15" high. Assorted colors.