

Horsing around doesn't take a holiday here

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Slide open the door and step inside the lukewarm, pungent barn. Close the door, thank you.

John MacDonell is shoeing a filly. It's the third animal he's shod today, and there are still two more to go and it's nearing 5 p.m. in this concrete block Northville Downs barn.

There are 11 horses stabled here, and the feeding and caring for the animals is the work of MacDonell, Trainer Steve Powell, and two grooms — a young

married couple now on a half-hour break.

MacDonell's been working since 8 a.m., Powell since 6 a.m.

Their work day won't end until close to midnight.

"I guess you could say I just about live in the barn, holidays included. There's no rest for the wicked," laughs the 75-year-old trainer.

"That's about it," adds MacDonell struggling to hold the leg of a "half broke" animal receiving her first quartet of shoes. "What's a holiday?"

"This business is like raising cows;

there's no time for vacationing."

MacDonell, 45, of Fowlerville, has been "horsing around" most of his life, and most every workday stretches deep into the night.

He's a farmer, raising feed for horses.

He's a nursemaid, dabbing ointment on "cold warts" growing inside an animal's ear.

He's a groom, a trainer, and a horse shoer.

At night at the Downs, he's a driver — second winningest driver this season.

And he's the stable owner, and all 11

animals in the barn are his, as are the nine other horses on his Fowlerville farm.

"John's not the typical 'grandstand owner,'" says Powell. "He's more like one of us."

"Yeah, it's sort of unusual for an owner to be his own barn hand and driver, but when you've got six kids, ages 16 to 1, to feed and you're not rich, you cut every corner you can."

"Take shoeing horses, for instance. I do it 'cause I can't afford the 45 bucks

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GENERAL EXCELLENCE

The Northville Record

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

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Thursday, January 4, 1979 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Who said winter holidays mean break time at Northville Downs?

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Super sewer on the chopping block

Federal agency has 'better idea'

Western suburban communities are flexing their muscle but it appears their fight to preserve the super sewer plan is a loser.

"It looks like a stacked deck," observed a Northville council member last week.

Going into public hearings today (January 4) in the Romulus City Hall, 18 suburban communities have numbers on their side but they're battling three goliaths who hold the purse strings and therefore the knockout punch.

Pitted against the suburban communities are the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and, according to many observers, the City of Detroit.

On their side, the suburbs have the public works departments of Wayne and Oakland counties and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). But, according to local officials, the DNR has proved to be a weak-kneed partner that pales in the face of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's political clout.

The stakes in this fight, it appears, is

growth versus no appreciable growth in the next 20 years.

The fight was precipitated by EPA which, after an environmental impact study that area officials contend was inspired by Detroit, recommended scrapping of the super sewer proposal.

That recommendation has now been endorsed by SEMCOG.

Suburban communities contend the super sewer is a must to ensure against pollution of waterways, to relieve the already overtaxed sewer system, and to provide sufficient sewer capacity for anticipated future growth.

EPA, on the other hand, says it opposes the super sewer because it would spur growth and pollution. Such suburban growth, it suggests, would be inconsistent with President Carter's pledge to assist central cities. It suggests a smaller alternative.

Its recommendation will be the subject of the two January 4 hearings scheduled for 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Suburban officials, who are preparing opposition papers, are urging citizens to attend.

The suburban communities see themselves in a Catch 22 position. On the one hand, DNR and council DPW officials are saying if nothing or too little is done about improving the suburban system the state may impose a moratorium on all building activity — a step that could result in economic chaos for local municipalities and school systems, not to mention what it might do to private industry.

EPA is playing down the sewer problems and, note suburban officials, even suggests that septic tank systems may be the answer for future growth.

Although it has not said if it believes EPA's plan would be acceptable, it has endorsed the super sewer plan and local officials interpret this endorsement as passive resistance to EPA.

Suburban officials are convinced that Detroit was behind EPA's environmental impact study. Its motive, they charge, is to stymie growth in the suburbs and thereby curb the migration of Detroit's population and industry to the suburbs.

They point to population projections used by EPA as examples of how the agency is downplaying the importance of the super sewer.

EPA suggests that by 1995 the City of Northville will have a population of 5,900; Northville Township will have a population of 22,600; and the City of Novi will have a population of 20,100.

"What they have done," local officials observe, is to project a population for the suburbs and then recommend a plan that will make sure the projection becomes a reality."

In Northville Township's case, homes already underway will mean a total township population larger than what EPA has projected 16 years from now, points out Township Clerk Clarice Sass.

Similarly, housing already on the books in the City of Northville will increase the population within the next two years to beyond the 5,900 seen by EPA in 1995.

In Novi's case, that city may have already reached the population EPA gives it by 1995.

All of which means, say local officials, is that EPA is purposely proposing a "no growth" alternative sewer plan.

Such a plan would be welcomed by a lot of suburbanites who see development of picturesque vacant lands as having a devastating affect upon the peace and tranquility of their existing homes and live styles.

What concerns newly elected Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thomson is not so much what affect scrapping of the super sewer will have on future development but rather what affect it may have on existing housing.

The present sewer system, he suspects, "could burst at the seams, and we've got houses under way that haven't even been tied into the interceptor yet. It disturbs me that with all these new subdivisions under way we haven't considered if the existing sewer can take all the effluent they will produce."

"The lid on the sewer line, near the parkway south of Seven Mile Road, is already popping."

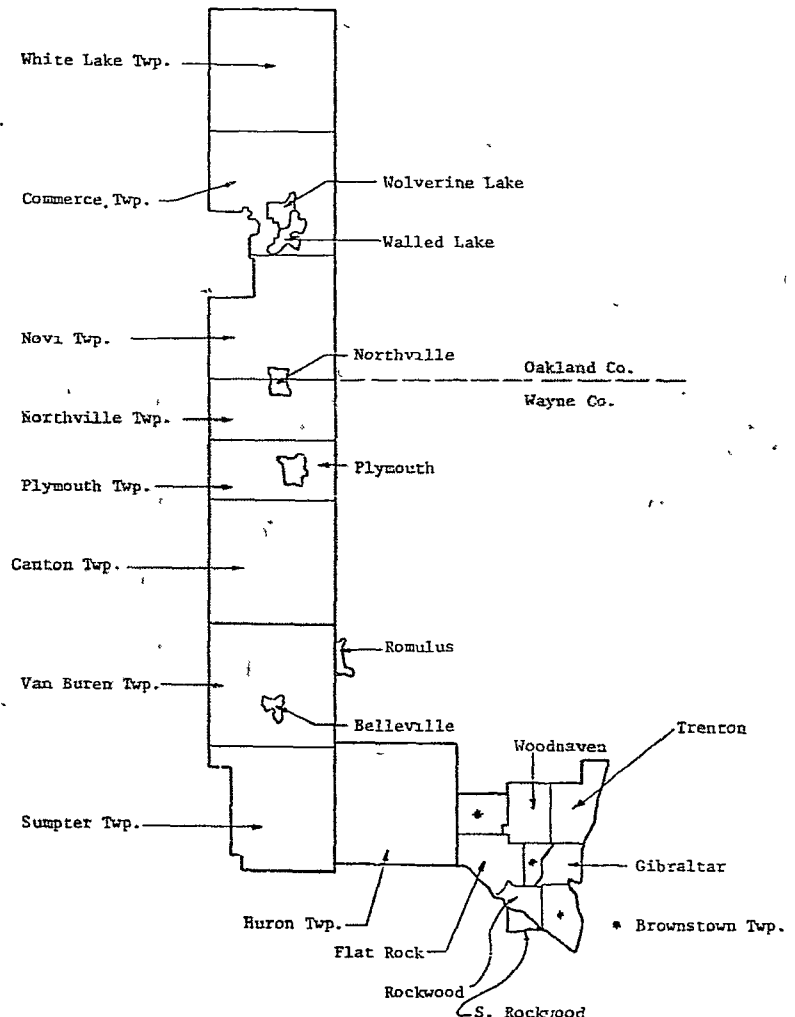
"We're renting 6.6 cfs (cubic feet per second) capacity in the sewer from Livonia because we (township) don't own enough capacity ourselves. What happens if Livonia decides it doesn't want to rent it any more? Who knows, we may be returning to outdoor privies."

What is EPA's alternative plan? Instead of a single new interceptor system serving all of the communities, EPA proposes three different systems be used:

—Improvement of the Walled Lake disposal plant to serve northern Novi, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township and White Lake Township.

—Continued use of the Middle Rouge Interceptor and the City of Detroit treatment plant by southern Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, using an additional 7.47 cfs capacity in the system now owned by Canton Township for future development.

—Remaining communities in the service area would be served by an interceptor and a single new disposal plant to be located at the mouth of the Huron River, and the 10.1 cfs owned by Canton (6.9 cfs) and VanBuren Township (3.2 cfs) in the Lower Rouge Interceptor, and the 8 cfs owned by Van Buren (5.2 cfs) and Belleville (2.8 cfs)



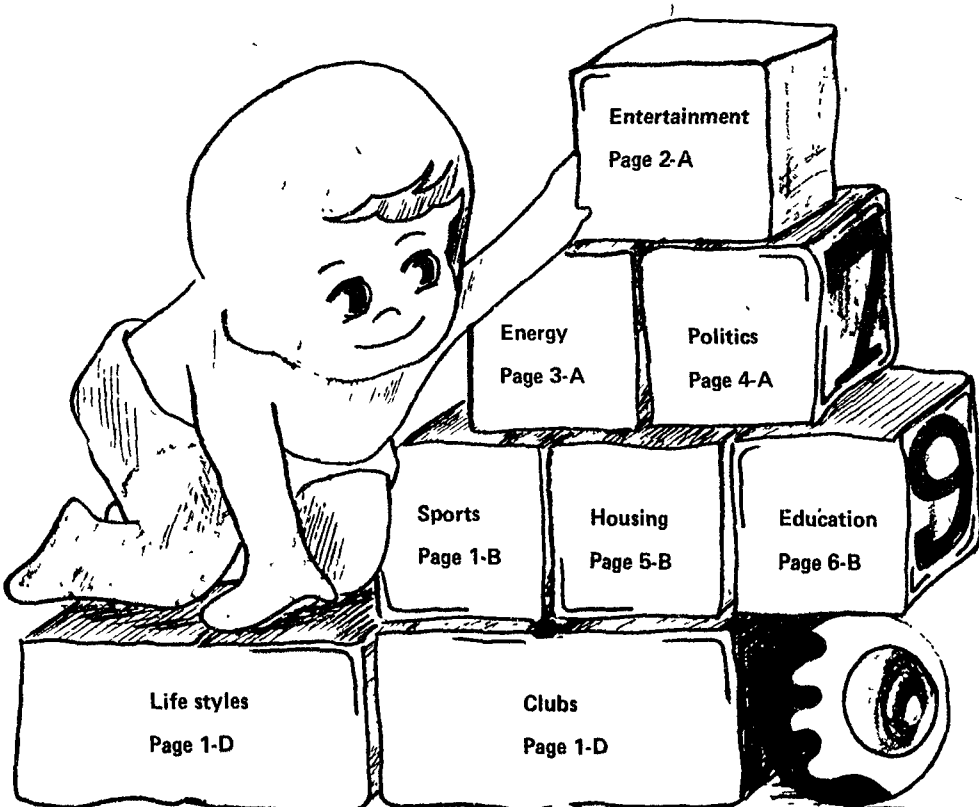
Super Sewer: river boon or polluter?

Outlook '79

The new year has just begun and what it has in store for us is still pretty much a question mark.

But there are some certainties we can anticipate, some safe conjectures we can make.

For an idea of what we can expect in 1979 and to learn how some people cope with changes, check out the stories carried in this edition and listed below.



NEWS BRIEFS

Who would
you most like
to lunch with?

See Page 1-C

A SPECIAL meeting of the Northville Township Board was to be held last night in another attempt to appoint a trustee to fill the vacancy of Michael Wilson. According to the supervisor, the township attorney has reported that the board has until Friday to fill the vacancy. If it is not filled by then, the matter is turned over to the governor to set a special election.

THE RECREATION COMMISSION will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers tonight (January 4) beginning at 7:30 in the recreation offices.

Township master plan under study

The Northville Township master plan will be under scrutiny during the next several months as planner work on a policy statement for the township's future land use.

The Northville Township Planning Commission began their evaluation of the 1974 master plan recently following a public hearing.

Addressing himself to possible changes, Planning Consultant George Vilican said, "With the passage of time and the influx of people, a change of philosophy evolves. We would like a policy statement that we can fall back on as we evolve, and we have to be able to defend ourselves in court."

He said planners should look at the flexibility of the master plan. He pointed out that under the present plan, commissioners had "stopped 20 or 30 things that could have been strip zoning." However, he said he felt other areas of the plan could use strengthening.

"If we strengthen some areas," he said, "we'll have to face up to defending ourselves in court. Generally speaking, I think Northville Township standards exceed those of any other Wayne County community."

Vilican said government-owned land

Continued on 8-A

Continued on 12-A

Area Newsbeat

- Break ground for sewer plant
- Big growth seen in Novi
- Wixom wants to save Novi hall
- Farmers qualify for loans

BRIGHTON—An extensive water sampling and health survey to gauge the salt-contaminated ground water problem at Fonda Lake which could cost \$50,000 will be funded by the state highway department and not Livingston County.

HOWELL—Hoping to use its bonding authority before the recently passed Headlee Amendment takes it away, the Livingston Intermediate School District (LISD) Board of Education has approved a resolution to bond for \$340,000. Purpose of the bond sale will be for a special education building and maintenance building.

GREEN OAK—Getting an additional patrol car on township roads will be one of the first priorities of James Boylan, new Green Oak chief of police.

HOWELL—Livingston County is one

of those declared a disaster area due to heavy crop damages caused by drought from February through September 1978, thus qualifying county farmers for small business loans.

SOUTH LYON—With a \$2.2 million loan in the bank, the City of South Lyon will conduct a groundbreaking ceremony for construction of its new waste water treatment plant January 4.

SOUTH LYON—The state standardized tests are back and news is good and bad for South Lyon Community Schools. Fourth and seventh graders continue to do well, with the seventh grade math scores showing a spectacular improvement over last year. But the 10th graders at Centennial Middle School did poorly, with only 39.9 percent of the students passing the math test.

NOVI—It doesn't take a crystal ball

for Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall to predict what is in the future for the city during 1979. He knows from the planning activity that has taken place in the past year that 1979 "could be our biggest residential development year."

NOVI—During 1977 four people died in traffic accidents on Novi roads. In the year that just ended there have been 14 traffic fatalities, and at least one Novi police officer believes the difference has been the disbanding of the Novi Traffic Bureau.

NOVI—A teacher from the Novi School District may receive the opportunity to find out first hand how a California school operates by teaching in Alameda, California, while a teacher from that school district works in Novi. Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said he is working out a teacher exchange with a representative from Alameda.

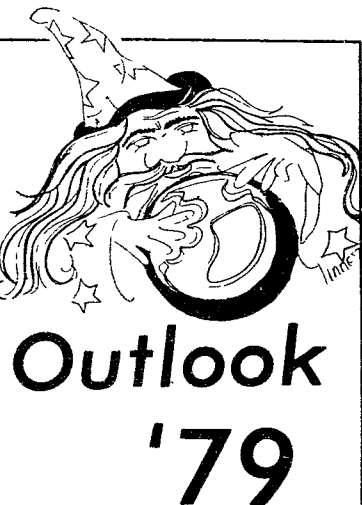
NOVI—Residents in the Pioneer Meadows Association who have requested a reduction in the speed limit on Beck Road between 10 Mile and Grand River will have to wait a little longer to find out what action will be taken by the city.

WIXOM—The Wixom Historical Society has mounted a campaign to preserve the old Novi Township Hall on Novi Road south of Grand River. Representatives of the society made a pitch for a portion of the Community Development Block Grant funds that will be available to Wixom in 1979. Frazer Staman, former long-time supervisor of Novi and now a resident of Wixom, has donated the building, which he owns, to the society.

WALLED LAKE—Petitions calling for the repeal of Walled Lake's economic development corporation ordinance have been submitted to the city clerk.

Entertainment

Reopened theater continues stellar shows



When the lights went on again at the newly refurbished and re-named Marquis Theatre at 133 East Main in Northville last October, the outlook for entertainment locally became brighter than it had in years.

Owners Inga and Jay Zayti followed the opening production of "Camelot"

with an evening of memorable music by The Fabulous Fours in November and the Glenn Miller Orchestra in December.

The appearance of Count Basie in performances at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday, January 20, continues the offering of outstanding live entertainment monthly.

"Once a month," explains Mrs. Zayti, "we'll bring fantastic programs. 'Sometime in January,' she announces, 'we will start very good movies.'"

A new projector and sound equipment have arrived, but a special frame "to fly the screen up and down" to convert from stage entertainment to motion pictures still is needed.

To the delight of those who had watched the tasteful restoration of the theater by the Zaytis, the reopening was an outstanding success, bringing about 4,000 to see the "Camelot" performances. Mrs. Zayti owns the Marquis dress shops located on each side of the theater in the same building.

Performances of The Fabulous Fours (the Four Lads, Pied Pipers, Ink Spots and Four Freshmen) were sell-outs receiving standing ovations. With 260 names on a waiting list for tickets, Mrs. Zayti decided to schedule a return performance in April.

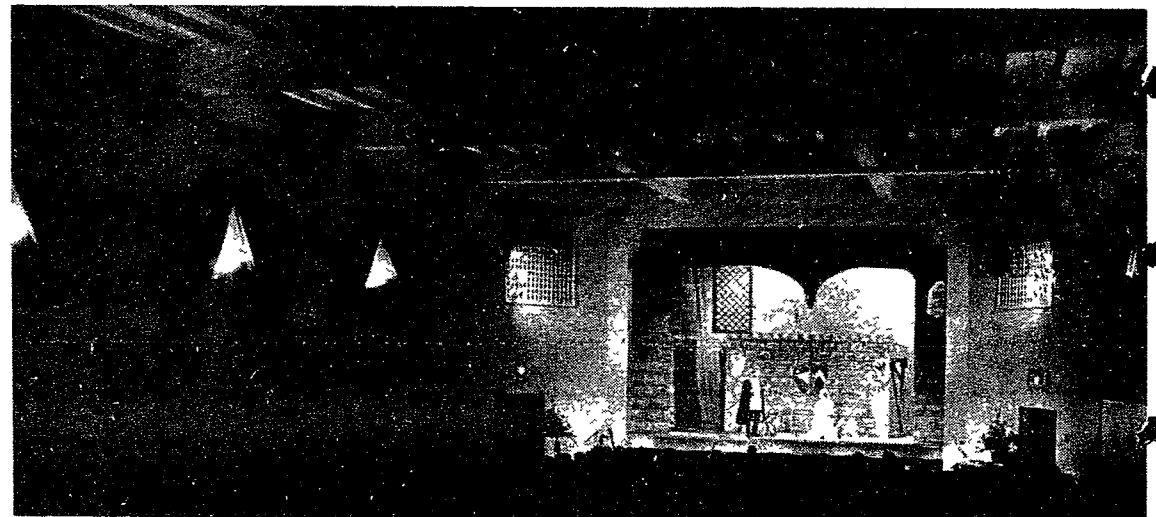
The success pattern continued with the first performance of the Glenn Miller group 100 percent sold out and the second, 95 percent.

How can a small, 550-seat theater attract top names and bring live entertainment to a suburb at the western edge of Wayne County?

Glenn Miller's group, explains Mrs. Zayti, was enroute to Wyoming and would be continuing on to a tour of Japan. On January 20 Count Basie will be coming from Los Vegas enroute to New York, making the one-night engagement possible.

For it to be successful for her, there must be two performances. For this engagement tickets are \$12.

It has taken both local and area-wide response, however, to make the live theater pay in Northville.



The theater at 133 East Main now seats 550 in an attractive, comfortable setting

Ted Strasser, who introduced The Fabulous Fours, assisted greatly in promoting their appearance by playing music made famous by the groups on his Sunday morning "Patterns in Music" program on radio station WJR. The Northville resident has been one of the local live entertainment's biggest boosters.

Upcoming programs definitely will include Grand Ole Opera sound from Nashville as Stella Parton, sister of Dolly Parton, has been signed with a Western Country Music group for a two-performance night May 19.

Mrs. Zayti reveals she also is talking to Phil Donahue for a winter appearance and for spring is planning "An Evening with Rogers and Hammerstein," featuring the lovely voice of Judith Premin heard in "Camelot."

She mentions songs from "Oklahoma!," "South Pacific" and "Sound of Music" will be sung by Ms. Premin and New York professionals.

"Camelot," which premiered October 14 and 15 with six other shows following, had four sell-outs, another with 90 percent full, two with 75 and a special full-house senior citizen per-

formance.

There has been one disappointing event in the reopened theater. The marionette children's show did not draw well. Mrs. Zayti has decided not to continue such performances but lauds the children attending for their behavior.

"They didn't spill anything, and I only saw one kid put his feet on a seat — I sent one of my kids to tell him nicely about taking care of the theater. I hope teenagers will do as well when the movies start," she says.

She now reveals that she "paid back \$140" during the other performances as she refused to admit people dressed in dirty jeans.

"They objected that they could wear them to the Fisher, but I told them 'Too bad, this is the Marquis, not the Fisher, I'm watching what's going on!'"

She adds that smoking is permitted only in the lobby, but that it is possible to sit there and watch the performance while smoking there.

Those taking in the opening attractions have come away pleased with the comfortable, specially-ordered bright red seats, the elegant lobby with handsome Williamsburg-type chandeliers, wallpaper and plush carpeting.

"Everybody loves it," agrees Inga Zayti enthusiastically, mentioning another "plus" for the hometown theater — unlike in a big city, many attend performances alone.

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Exuberant Inga Zayti as the refurbished theater reopens

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Goodfellow helpers

Smiling faces of six Amerman Elementary students reflect the spirit of the season as they pose with the school's collection of canned goods for the needy, later distributed to area families by C. A. Smith, chairman of the local Goodfellows, right. More than 400 cans of food were collected at the school after teachers

sent flyers home suggesting the project. Smith reports this week that 10 families whose names were submitted by churches, schools and the local police department received food through the Goodfellows. Pictured are, from left, Brett Loomis, Heather Campbell, Mary Phillips, Holly Pope, Linda Hall and Robbie Gardiner.

Energy experiment

Local solar home's trailblazer

An experiment in solar energy housing in Northville Township may make 1979 the year that solar heating becomes practical for the average American homeowner.

The Jubilee Solar Home in Northville Colony Estates Three adapts energy saving features to a regular subdivision home, unlike most previous solar experimental models which have been custom-designed, exotic houses affordable to only the very affluent.

"The purpose of the program was to identify problems with adapting solar energy to a builder's home," explained George Murray, supervisor of solar energy research for Detroit Edison. "Ninety to 95 percent of the homes built in the country are subdivision homes. That's why we did it this way."

Detroit Edison cooperated with the

Greenspace Development Corporation and the Builders' Association of Southeastern Michigan to adapt energy saving features to one of the Northville Colony models built by Fred Greenspan.

Almost completed, the house will be open to the public in early February. Although the house will be sold in late 1979, sophisticated equipment that stores information on a computer will continue to monitor energy use for two years.

Detroit Edison officials need the data to turn their estimates into hard facts.

Officials estimate the owner of the 2,300 square foot four bedroom colonial will have an annual energy savings of \$575, a savings of energy consumption of 35 percent.

Because prototype equipment has

been used in the demonstration home, the solar energy features were expensive, Murray said, but "prices will come down on some equipment. Much of this was hand assembled, and it will be cheaper when mass produced."

He estimated a solar system would

add about \$8,000 to the cost of a home in the future. Because of the new energy tax bill, a homeowner paying this price would receive around a \$2,100 tax credit.

Continued on 8-A



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Politics '79 to focus on city, school races in June, fall

Politics 1979 will focus primarily on the city and two school boards, but the township very likely will have a piece of the action.

Although this is not an election year for the township, it appears a special election might be held to fill the trustee vacancy created by the resignation of Michael Wilson last November.

Normally, such vacancies are filled by appointment by remaining board members.

But in several attempts to reach a consensus on a candidate, board members each time split their votes 3-3.

In the city, Mayor Paul Vernon, who succeeded former long-time Mayor A. Malcolm Allen in November of 1977, will face his first mayoral test for reelection this coming November.

Also, the council seats of incumbents Stanley Johnston and Wallace Nichols will be up for grabs.

Although none of the city incumbents have formally announced they will seek reelection, it's a pretty safe bet that two and possibly all will do so by late summer.

Whether or not Nichols pitches his hat into the political ring again is an uncertainty. Having been a council member longer

than any other current official, Nichols will retire from business this year and he may decide to retire from elective office as well.

Two seats on the Northville Board of Education will be up for election in June.

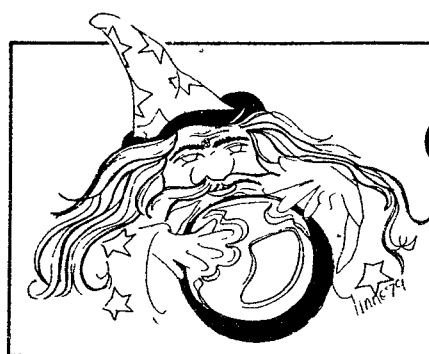
The four-year term of John Hobart is expiring as is the two-year term of Douglas Whitaker. Hobart was elected to a two year term six years ago, and then in 1975 was reelected for four more years.

Karen Wilkinson and Richard Barron, elected to four-year terms last year, still have three more years to go. Christopher Johnson and Marjory Sliger, elected to four-year terms in 1976, must stand for reelection next year if they wish to remain on the board.

The seventh member, Charles Peltz, was elected to a four-year term in 1977. Also elected that year was Whitaker.

An interesting election will occur in June for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Terms of four trustees are expiring, but only three seats are to be filled. That's because a new state law is trimming the board membership from eight to seven, thus br-



Outlook '79

ing it into conformity with other community college boards in the state.

Those members who must stand for election if they wish to remain on the board are Chairman Paul Kadish, Nancie Blatt, Dr. Gerald Cox and Richard Hayward.

Hayward was appointed this past year to fill the seat of Ronald Cowden who resigned. Cowden's term runs to 1981, but in order to retain the seat through that period Hayward must stand for election in June.

He could, however, opt to run for one of the two six-year terms.

Of the incumbents, only Dr. Cox of Garden City has announced his candidacy for reelection. The others, all Livonia residents, have not made any public statements about their candidacy or

non-candidacy.

Members of the board whose terms are not expiring are Rosina Raymond, Mark McQuesten, Harry Greenleaf, and Leonard Wzniak. McQuesten, a former Livonia resident, now lives in Canton. All the others are Livonia residents.

Northville, which is part of the Schoolcraft District, has no local representatives on the board.

In addition to the special election in the township, at least two other special elections will be held this year — in the city for the downtown improvement plan, which calls for the city to pledge its faith and credit behind the public improvement portions of the plan, and in the Schoolcraft District where a tax increase proposal will be put to voters.

It's also quite possible that voters will be asked to decide financing for the proposed new library. The latter election, involving only city voters, is a requirement because of the tax limitation amendment (Headlee) approved by Michigan voters last November.

City officials already have asked the county to schedule a late February

election on the downtown improvement proposal.

An election on a Schoolcraft tax increase is tentatively scheduled for March 26.

The proposal will ask voters to approve a one-mill issue for five years. The tax, which amounts to \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, would raise about \$2.1 million a year and a total of nearly \$11 million for construction programs at the two-year community college.

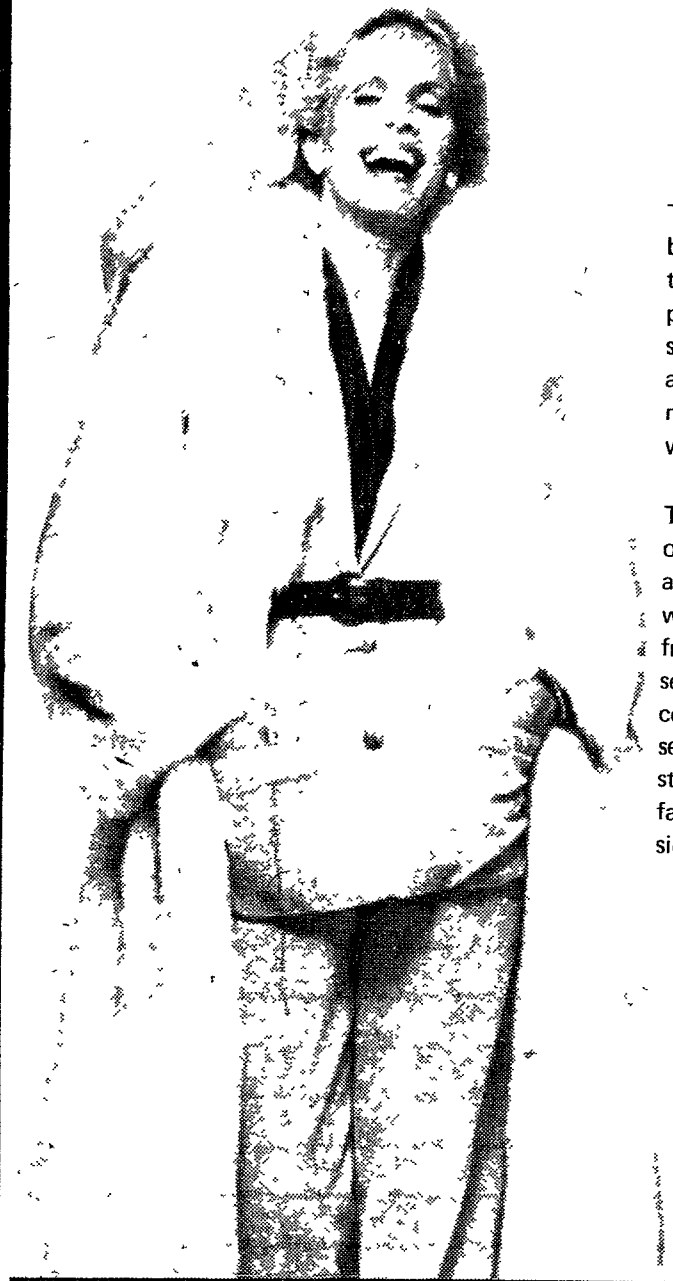
Presently, Schoolcraft has 1.77 voted mills, the last increase coming in 1967. Three requests for more millage during the 1970s have been defeated.

The special township election becomes necessary this week because, under the law, if the board has not filled a vacancy within 45 days after it occurred the matter goes to the governor who sets a special election.

The 45-day period elapses this week.

Board members were scheduled to try again yesterday to reach accord over an appointment. However, if they failed it was almost a certainty that the matter would be sent to the governor.

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Family Discount Drugs
Package Liquor Dealer

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN Reduces Fever Fast! Safety Lock-Cap ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN Doctor Approved 36 COUNT 35¢	L'OREAL EXTRA BODY PERM Normal Color Treated Hard to Wave KIT \$1.97	CONGESPRIN For Children 3 OUNCES LIQUID \$1.27 36 CHEWABLE TABLETS 77¢
DI-GEL ANTI-GAS Tablets or Liquid YOUR CHOICE 100'S 12 OZ. \$1.29	L'OREAL PREFERENCE Permanent Creme-In Hair Color KIT \$2.14	FAYGO POP Regular-Diet Assorted Flavors 8 Pk 1/2 LITER \$1.09 PLUS DEPOSIT
VITALIS Liquid Hair Groom 7 ounces \$1.44	L'OREAL PROTEIN SHAMPOO Specially formulated Leaves hair Bright Bouncy Beautiful 8 OZ. 99¢	Z-BEC High Potency Formula Zinc and Vitamin E plus 600 mg Vitamin C and B-Complex Vitamins 60 COUNT \$4.59
ALBEE with Vitamin C 30 FREE with 100's \$4.33	L'OREAL ULTRA-RICH INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER 16 OZ. \$1.99	FUL-VUE WINDSHIELD WASHER, ANTI-FREEZE AND GLASS CLEANER 1 GAL. 69¢

1400 SHELTON ROAD-CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD-PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
HOURS: Open Monday-Saturday 9 A.M. - 10 P.M. Sunday 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
PHONE 453-5807 or 453-5820
BEER-WINE OR CHAMPAGNE-PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

A&P

The Big Three are at A&P



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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 Sat., Jan. 6, 1979.

1. EVERYDAY LOW PRICES 2. DOUBLE COUPONS

DOUBLE COUPONS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one cigarette and coffee coupon. Limit one coupon for any one product. All Turkey and Ham Coupons excluded.

and \$1,000 Cash BINGO



WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH

\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES

108,280 CASH PRIZE WINNERS

HURRY IN FOR YOUR FREE
\$1,000 CASH BINGO GAME CARD

Play A&P's \$1,000 Cash Bingo game
at any of the 87 A&P supermarkets in Michigan and Angola, Indiana

7 Great Games in One!

BINGO CARD PRIZES OF
\$5, \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100 AND \$1,000
PLUS \$1 INSTANT PRIZES!

HERE'S HOW YOU PLAY

1. Pick up a FREE \$1,000 Cash Bingo number ticket at A&P's service desk or checkout counter, everytime you visit A&P. You must be 18 years or older to play.
2. Push out all 4 numbers from each ticket. Where they match, insert them into the same numbers on your Bingo Card. Free squares count the same as covered numbers. Or your ticket may show you are an instant \$1 winner!
3. Lucky you... you're a winner, when you complete one row of numbers vertically, horizontally or diagonally on any of the six games on your Bingo Card. You win the cash prize shown at the top of that game. Only one cash prize per game, or Bingo Card is allowed.
4. Turn in your winning Bingo Card to your A&P store manager. Once it's verified, you will get your prize. And a new Bingo Card, so you can keep on playing and winning - at \$1,000 Cash Bingo at A&P.

This offer is not open to employees of A&P, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of this game, their advertising agencies, and families of the foregoing.

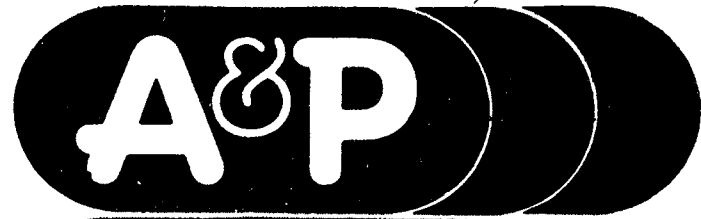


Start Today... It's Fun to Play!

ODDS CHART FOR 1,000 CASH BINGO
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JAN. 3, 1979.

No. of Winners	Winning Amount	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits	Total
30	\$1,000	533,333	41,025	20,512	\$30,000
250	100	64,000	4,923	2,461	25,000
500	50	32,000	2,461	1,230	25,000
1,000	25	16,000	1,230	615	25,000
2,500	10	6,400	492	246	25,000
4,000	5	4,000	308	154	25,000
100,000 (Instant Win) 1		160	12	6	20,000
108,280		147	11	5.5	100,000
					\$250,000

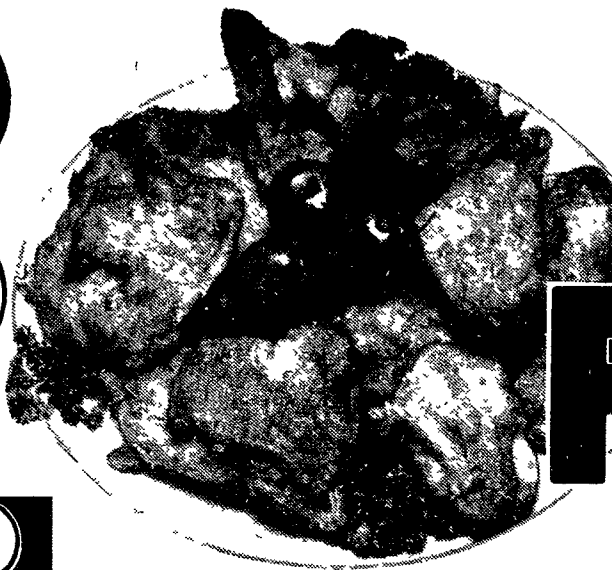
This Game is Scheduled To End March 31, 1979.
May Be Repeated By Popular Demand.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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 Wed., Jan. 3 thru Sat., Jan. 6, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.



2 Per Bag

WHOLE FRESH FRYERS

lb. **47¢**

Cut Up, Split Or Quartered
FRESH FRYERS
lb. **57¢**

You'll Do Better With A&P's ACTION PRICES

	Katz's Jr. Baby Food	7 1/2-oz. Jar	26¢
	Facial Tissues	175-Ct. Box	69¢
	Puffs Prints	12- to 13-oz. Can	49¢
	Cat Food	6-Pack 5 1/2-oz. Cans	87¢
	Tomato Juice	30-Ct. Pkg.	\$2.49
	Maxi Pads	30-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.69
	Mini Pads	18-Ct. Pkg.	\$2.39
	Diapers	4 1/2-oz. Bar	52¢
	Dove Soap	14- to 15-oz. Pkg.	88¢
	Nestle's Cookie Mix	14-oz. Pkg.	\$1.04

You'll Do Better With A&P's SAUSAGE SHOP SPECIALS

	Pork Sausage	1-lb. Pkg.	98¢
	A&P Lunchmeat	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.08
	Sliced Bologna	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.69
	A&P Sausage	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.48
	Ball Park Franks	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.38
	Family Pak	20-oz. Pkg.	\$1.78

FRYER LEGS

Fresh, No Backs

lb. **78¢**

FRYER BREASTS

Whole, Fresh, No Backs

lb. **98¢**

COMBINATION PACK

Ann Page **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Glendale Skinless **SMOKED HAM SHANKS** lb. **98¢**

START '79 WITH A&P

The Candy That Tingles, Tickles And Makes Your Tongue Laugh
Cherry, Orange Or Grape

COSMIC CANDY

17-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

5-ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**

SUPER BUY!

TOMATO CAMPBELL'S SOUP

10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.50**

SUPER BUY!

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI

14 3/4-oz. Cans **\$1.40**

SUPER BUY!

QUARTERED BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

1-lb. Ctns. **\$2.19**

You'll Do Better With A&P's FROZEN FAVORITES

MORTON POT PIES Beef, Chicken Or Turkey 8-oz. Sizes **4 \$1**

Apple or Custard L. J. Harriss Pies 24- to 26-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Banquet Bread Dough 5-lb. Pkg. **\$1**

Macaroni & Cheese or Spaghetti and Meat Morton Pies 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Peas, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables A&P Vegetables 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Birdseye Awake 2 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

Martha White **CORN MUFFIN MIX** 6 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Martha White **POTATO FLAKES** 6 2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Martha White **BISCUIT MIX** 5 5 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Martha White **PANCAKE MIX** 5 5 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

G.E. 60-75-100 Watt **LIGHT BULBS** 4-Bulb Pack **\$1.89**

All Flavors **SUN GLO POP** 12-oz. Cans **6 \$1**

Plus Deposit With Coupon

Martha White Apple - Cinnamon, Strawberry or Blueberry **MUFFIN MIX** 4 7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Ann Page **SPLIT PEAS** 4 16-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Chicken Rice Or Vegetable Beef **ANN PAGE SOUP** 4 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Contadina **TOMATO PASTE** 4 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Contadina **TOMATO SAUCE** 5 8-oz. Cans **\$1.25**

Dial **DIAL SOAP** 5 3 1/2-oz. Bars **\$1**

Marvel Yellow Cling **SLICED PEACHES** 2 29-oz. Cans **\$1**

Ann Page **NAVY BEANS** 2 2-lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

Marvel **PAPER TOWELS** 2 Jumbo Rolls **\$1**

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN 3 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

Concentrated **ALL DETERGENT** 9-lb. 13-oz. Box **\$4.19**

25¢ Off Label **FABRIC Softener FINAL TOUCH** 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

25¢ Off Label **CHEER DETERGENT** 84-oz. Box **\$2.59**

All Flavors **SUN GLO POP** 6 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

Plus Deposit With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Jan. 6, 1979

A&P 638

White, Pink/Green, or Yellow/Blue **CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE** One 4 Roll Pkg. **96¢**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Jan. 6, 1979

A&P 622

Elec. Park Or Auto Drip **HILLS BROS. COFFEE** One 2-lb. Can **\$4.79**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Jan. 6, 1979

A&P 623

Regular, E.P. Or **FOLGERS COFFEE** One 2-lb. Can **\$4.79**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Jan. 6, 1979

A&P 625

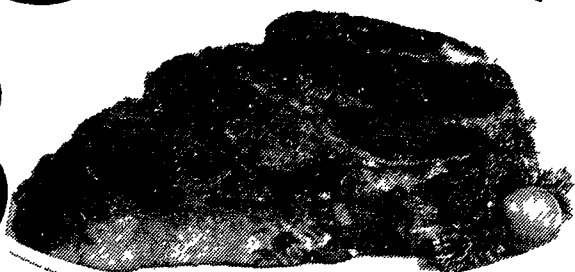
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.58

lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

Boneless
CHUCK STEAK
lb. **\$1.68**



You'll Do Better With A&P's COUNTRY FARM PORK

Center Cut Rib
PORK CHOPS

lb. **\$1.77**

Center Cut Loin
PORK CHOPS
lb. **\$1.88**

Country Style
PORK RIBS

lb. **\$1.48**

Loin End
PORK ROAST lb. **\$1.58**

You'll Do Better With A&P's SEAFOOD BUYS

A&P Scallops	7-oz. Pkg.	\$1.39
Fish Sticks	1-oz. Pkg.	\$1.48
Red Snapper	lb.	\$1.38
Sole Fillets	lb.	\$1.98
Shrimp (6-lb. Box \$3.39)	lb.	68¢
Crab	lb.	\$1.78
Fish Fillets	lb.	\$1.78

You'll Do Better With A&P's **FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

Best For Baking
RUSSET POTATOES
lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Vine Ripened,
TOMATOES
lb. **49¢**
Great For Salads

California
AVOCADOS
30 Size **\$1.50**

Crisp & Juicy, U.S. No. 1
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5-lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Sweet & Mild
YELLOW ONIONS 5-lb. Bag **89¢**

Wild
BIRD SEED 20-lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Sweet & Crisp
CARROTS 2-lb. Bag **59¢**

Golden Ripe
BANANAS lb. **19¢**

REAT DOLLAR SALE!

DEL MONTE PEAS 17-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

CREST TOOTHPASTE 5-oz. Tube **73¢**

10¢ Off Label Regular Or Mint

You'll Do Better With A&P's **DAIRY FAVORITES**

A&P **HALF & HALF** 16-oz. Ctns. **3 \$1**

A&P **SOUR CREAM** 8-oz. Ctns. **3 \$1**

A&P **CHIP DIP** 8-oz. Ctns. **3 \$1**

A&P Texas Style
A&P Biscuits 3 12-oz. Tubes **\$1**

A&P **Orange Juice** 64-oz. Plastic Ctn. **\$1**

Sealtest Large or Small Curd
Cottage Cheese 24-oz. Ctn. **\$1**

All Flavors
Look-Fit Yogurt 4 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Look-Fit Ice Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1**

A&P Sharp
Wisconsin Cheese lb. **\$2.19**

ANN PAGE TOMATOES 16-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

ANN PAGE APPLE SAUCE 16-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Mixed Vegetables Or Whole
DEL MONTE POTATOES 16-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

Cut Or French Style
DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS 16-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 15-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

You'll Do Better With A&P's **HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

Deodorant, 20¢ Off Label	With Coupon	1.5-oz. Size	85¢
Sure Roll-On			
"Monterey" Solid Color 72"x90"			\$4.99
Beacon Blankets	Each		\$4.99
Cannon		2-Ct. Pkg.	89¢
Dish Cloths			89¢
Cannon—15"x25"			
Kitchen Towels	Each		89¢

ECONOMY CORNER (Generic Foods)

Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 16-oz. Cans	4 \$1	Mixed & Short Cut GREEN BEANS 15-oz. Can	23¢
Cream Style GOLDEN CORN 16-oz. Cans	4 \$1	TOMATO KETCHUP 14-oz. Btl.	3 \$1

You'll Do Better With A&P's **BAKERY BUYS**

Aunt Martha's
WHITE BREAD 20-oz. Loaves **3 \$1**

Jane Parker Hamburger &
HOT DOG ROLLS 8-Ct. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

Sorrento Cookware
This Weeks Feature
10" OPEN SKILLET
\$7.99

10¢ Off Label
CLOROX 2 40-oz. Box **99¢**

Maxwell House
Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **\$4.44**

All Varieties Duncan Hines
Pudding Recipe or Deluxe II
Cake Mixes 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **85¢**

Duncan Hines Angel Food
Cake Mix 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Wesson Oil 38-oz. Btl. **\$1.77**

Regular, Electric Perc or ADC Coffee
Maxwell House 2-lb. Can **\$4.99**

Treesweet Pink
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48-oz. Can **69¢**

Tangy
STOKELY CATSUP 14-oz. Btl. **3 \$1**

COUPON CLIP & SAVE

10¢ Off Label
AXION One 76-oz. Btl. **\$2.89**

LIPTON TEA BAGS One 100-ct. Pkg. **\$1.82**

Quartered
IMPERIAL MARGARINE One 1-lb. Pkg. **56¢**

20¢ Off Label
SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5-oz. Size **85¢**

\$1.00 OFF!
Dollar-Saver Coupon!

Soup/Cereal(4) Reg. \$6.99 This Week \$5.99 With Coupon

This "Dollar Saver" Coupon Good thru Sat., Jan. 6, 1979

\$1.00 OFF!
Dollar-Saver Coupon!

Mugs (2) Reg. \$5.99 This Week \$4.99 With Coupon

This "Dollar Saver" Coupon Good thru Sat., Jan. 6, 1979



Solar energy home in Northville Colony Estates



Panels provide energy for heat and water

Home is trailblazer

Continued from 3-A

Eleven solar panels on the back of the house are tied to both a hot water and heating system, providing 70 to 80 percent of the energy needed for heating water and 20 to 30 percent of that needed for heating the house.

When sensors tell a pump that the panels are warm, water is pumped to the panels, warmed and pumped back to a tank where it is stored until needed.

To provide heat the warm water is pumped into the furnace's heat exchanger, and a fan blows air over the exchanger. Any additional heating needs are provided by electricity.

In winter the heat pump provides heat, and in summer it runs on electricity to provide air conditioning.

The house features a special insulation package, including a plastic-like urethane sprayed on the outside of the concrete which keeps the basement warm and comfortable. The special

spray adds about \$600 to the cost of a house.

Other energy saving features are fluorescent lighting and energy-efficient Hot Point appliances, including a well-insulated refrigerator and a microwave oven. The large overhang over the back windows keeps sunshine out in the summer when the sun is high and lets sunshine in when the sun is low in the winter.

Without the energy saving devices the house sells in the upper \$80,000s, but the experimental model will probably be priced for more than \$100,000, with carpeting, decorating and landscaping included. The house was decorated by The Hearthside.

The four bedroom colonial has 2½ baths, a family room, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, first floor laundry and an attached two-car garage.

It is located at 17075 White Haven, just off Six Mile Road between Haggerty and Bradner Roads.

Little hope seen for super sewer

Continued from Page 1

in the Downriver Interceptor is to be sold to eastern (downstream) communities.

Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell, echoes the comments of other Oakland County officials, when he blasts EPA for dropping Oakland County from the super sewer plan. Its recommendation, he insists, has "very serious shortcomings" if the Novi-Walled Lake Disposal plant is expanded. There are times of the year when the stream from the plant dries up, he says, and that would not meet guidelines adopted, ironically, by SEMCOG.

Other officials point out that besides polluting the stream flowing south through Novi and Northville, the enlarged Walled Lake plant would be more costly to local communities than would be their share in the super sewer. "Severe degradation of (the) Middle Rouge River and impoundments (are) probable if (the) Walled Lake plant is enlarged," warns the Wayne County DPW.

Furthermore, EPA's plan does not provide adequate wastewater capacity for the Plymouth, Northville and Novi communities, particularly if Canton will not sell its Rouge Valley capacity to them, adds the DPW.

Insufficient sewer capacity provided by EPA's plan, stresses the DPW, "will result in chaotic, unbalanced and generally undesirable development."

What is the super sewer plan?

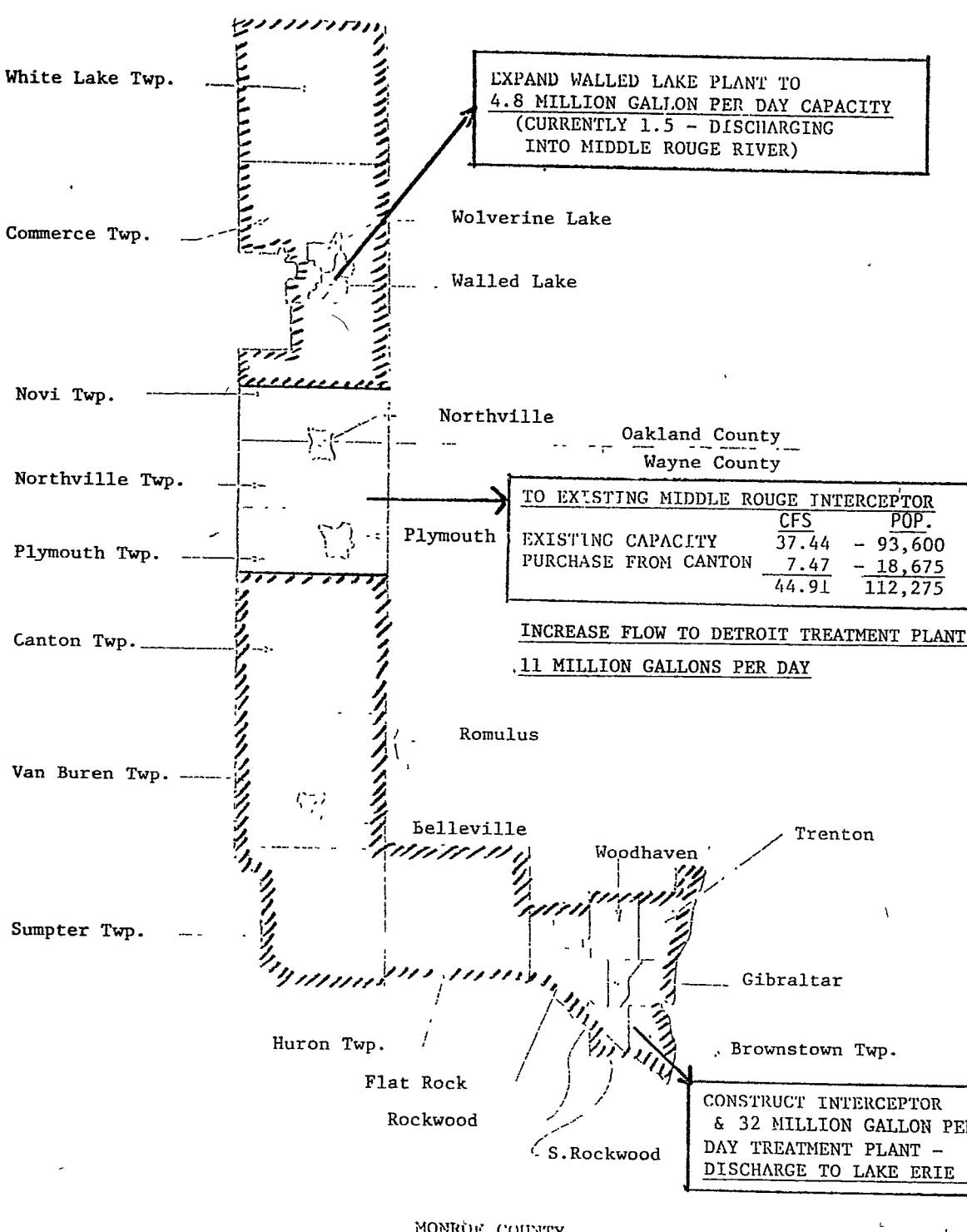
Simply speaking it suggests construction of a 50-mile long line from southern Oakland County (through this area) to the shore of Lake Erie where a new treatment plant would be built, thus freeing the western communities from their dependence on Detroit and its treatment plant that the federal government says is so grossly inadequate that it is a major contributor of pollution in Michigan waters.

Cost of this super sewer system has been estimated at \$207 million. Average annual operation and maintenance is expected to run about \$4.6 million.

Communities using the system would help pay for it, but the bulk of the money was expected (before EPA took its position) to come from federal grants. Without federal aid the project would be too costly for suburban communities to undertake.

U. S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

ALTERNATE PLAN D



Township Board Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Special Meeting
Synopsis

Date Tuesday, December 19,
1978
Time 9:00 a.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road
Meeting called to order at 9:00
a.m. by Supervisor Thomson
1. POLL CALL: Donald A.
Thomson, Supervisor, Clarence
Sass, Clerk, Lee Holland,
Treasurer, James Nowka,

Trustee, Mr. William Zapke,
Trustee Also Present The
Press. Absent: Dr. John Swen-
ckowski, Trustee
2. Rescinding Board Motion
for Appointment December 14,
1978, and reappointment with
Board approval December 19,
1978.

3. Discussion of New Can-
didates for Board of Trustees
4. Cost of an Election Dis-
cussion of costs and time element
involved.

5. Northville Commons
Association - Northville
Township sign at the entrance
to Northville Commons. Discussion
and proposed meeting with
Commons Association members
and Supervisor.

Meeting adjourned at 9:55 a.m.
THIS IS A SYNOPSIS A TRUE
AND COMPLETE copy may be
obtained at the Township Clerk's
Office at 41600 Six Mile Road,
Northville, Michigan 48167
Clarence Sass, Township Clerk

NOTICE

The January 11, regularly-scheduled
meeting of NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF TRUSTEES has been
postponed until January 18, 1979 - 8:00
p.m. at 41600 Six Mile Road.

CITY OF NOVI SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS 1979

City Council — First & Third Monday of Each Month — Novi Public
Library — 8:00 p.m.
Planning Board — Third Wednesday of Each Month — Novi Public
Library — 7:30 p.m.
Board of Appeals — First Tuesday of Each Month — Novi Public
Library — 7:30 p.m.
Parks & Recreation Commission — First Wednesday of Each Month —
School Administration Building — 7:30 p.m.
Library Board — Second Monday of Each Month — Novi Public Library
— 7:30 p.m.

Addresses of Meeting Places

Novi Public Library — 45245 Ten Mile Road
School Administration Building — 25575 Taft Road
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

EMPLOYMENT OPENINGS CETA PROGRAM

Beginning Clerk:

Starting rate \$4.14 per hour, three year maximum \$4.94 per
hour. Blue Cross, dental and life insurance, MERS retire-
ment, vacation and sick leave.

Laborer:

Beginning rate \$5.60 per hour, three year maximum \$6.68 per
hour. Blue Cross, dental and life insurance, MERS retire-
ment, vacation and sick leave.

Police Cadet:

Starting rate \$4.42 per hour, three year maximum \$5.72 per
hour. Blue Cross, dental and life insurance, MERS retire-
ment, vacation, sick leave and uniform allowance.

The above applicants must live in Wayne County to be
eligible and must qualify under the CETA regulations concern-
ing unemployment and income level.

Applications and further information are available at the Ci-
ty Manager's Office, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

Plymouth Center observes African celebration

An ancient African celebration, the Kwanza, was observed by residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville.

Sponsored by the residents and staff of the Center's Molloy Hall, they were invited to attend the

event held in the recreation building on December 27th.

An example of the African cultural heritage, the Kwanza emphasizes the fruits of people working together. It is a time for coming together to express love and respect for each other through feasting, singing, and

dancing.

The traditional celebration lasts for seven days beginning on December 26th and ending on January 1st. Each day represents one of the principles of the Kwanza: Umoja - unity; Kujichagulia - self-determination; Ujima - collective work and responsibility; Ujamaa - cooperative economics; Nia - purpose; Kuumba - creativity; and Imani -

faith.

Center residents participated in the Karamu, or feast, which is held the last day. The Karamu consisted of the seven things that are usually a part of feasting: food, drink, music, dance, conversation, laughter, and ceremony.

As the residents ate the traditional food, fruit and nuts, they were entertained with music and dance presented by the Afro-

American dance troupe, Amen-Ra.

Decorations for the event were prepared by residents and staff of Molloy Hall. They made posters which depict the symbols of the Kwanza: The Mkeka is a straw mat on which items used in the celebration are placed;

The Kinara is a candle holder, holding seven candles, which represents the original

stalk from which mankind sprang;

The Mshumaa are seven candles which represent the seven principles of the Kwanza; and,

The Muhindi is an ear of corn representing the offspring (children) of the stalk (father of the house).

Geake has best voting record

State Senator Bob Geake (R-Northville) has achieved the best roll call vote record of any member of the Michigan Senate.

Recent tabulations of state senators' roll call voting records indicate that Geake was present and voting on over 99 percent of the senate's 1,048 roll call votes taken in 1978.

His vote was not recorded on under 10 minor roll call votes taken while he was called to the House to speak on behalf of legislation he sponsored.

"Since each measure we pass has some impact upon the lives of those I was elected to represent in the state senate, I feel very strongly that it is my responsibility to make every effort to be present when roll call votes are taken," he commented. "I am pleased to be able to report that I voted on every major piece of legislation which came before us this past year."

Geake had a 100 percent attendance record for the year, meaning he was present for every session held by the senate during 1978.



SHARON OLMSTEAD

—In Uniform—

Airman Sharon M. Olmstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Suvak of 19826 Irongate Court, has been assigned to Luke AFB, Arizona, for duty in the U.S. Air Force transportation field.

The airman, who recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, studied the Air Force mission,

organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in science degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Airman Olmstead attended North Farmington High School.

CLEARANCE SALE

Begins

MONDAY
JANUARY 8

at 10 a.m.

Noble's Suburban Shops

Affiliated with Pontiac Business Institute-Farmington

34801 Grand River
Worldwide Center
478-2340

OXFORD
5 South Washington
1-628-1557

WINTER CLEARANCE 10% to 50% OFF

Sale starts today
thru January 27

Madge-lyn's

21015 Farmington Rd.
Farmington—8 Center
Just North of 8 Mile
478-8750
Farmington

9:30-6 Mon-Sat.



Brand-Name Floor Covering
Immediate Professional
Installation

- Carpet
- No-Wax Vinyl Floors
- Hardwood
- Ceramic Tile

Free
Estimates

474-1144

METRO

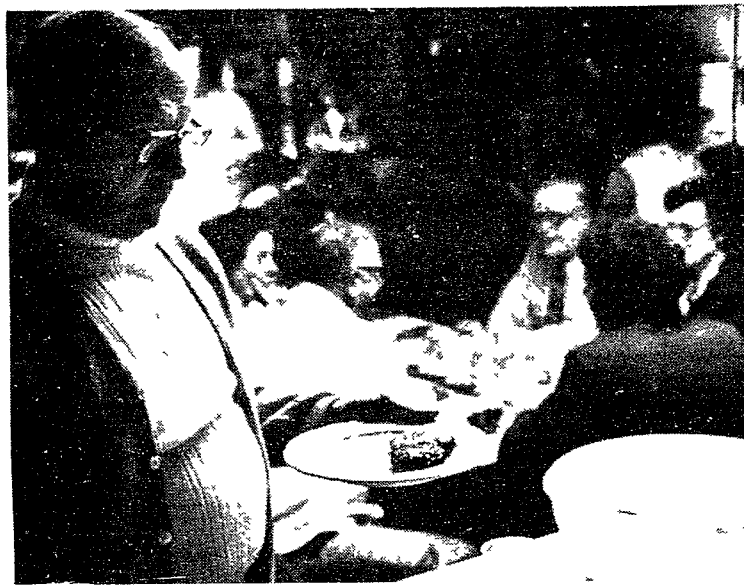
FLOOR
COVERING

32210 W 8 Mile CONTRACTORS, INC FARMINGTON



Tradition revived

Northville Rotary Club started the new year by resurrecting an old custom. Up until about 10 years ago local Rotarians would get together each New Year's Day for breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen decided to introduce the idea again. More than 40 Rotarians and their wives enjoyed a hearty breakfast of pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee at the Allen home on Fairbrook Avenue. And all agreed it was a good idea for 1980, too. Pictured above enjoying food and conversation on the morning after New Year's Eve are (background, left to right): Mrs. Paul Folino, Steve Walters, Philip Ogilvie and Paul Vernon; (foreground clockwise), James Cutler, Wes Henrickson, Jan Reef (almost hidden), Bill Bowman (Australian exchange student), Harold and Enid Penn, Dorothy and Cy Frid, Helen and Harry Millamow. At right are Mayor Paul Vernon, Harold and Enid Penn, the Arthur Radfords, Bill Bowman. Pictured below are Rosemary VanIngen, Ethel Ogilvie, Jim Allen, Sharon Allen, and Donald VanIngen.



For fusion energy

Pursell lauds grant

The U.S. Department of Energy and KMS Fusion, Inc. of Ann Arbor have concluded the first long-term DOE contract for the pioneering Michigan firm, to extend its exploration of fusion as a new source of energy. The new contract calls for initial funding of over \$10 million by the end of 1979, with additional funds to be negotiated later, and will include a significant upgrade in the power of the firm's laser. Congressman Carl Pursell of Michigan announced that DOE and KMS had signed a 40-month contract for inertial confinement fusion (ICF) research.

KMS had been the leading private research group in the national ICF program since 1975. But until now, the laser action fusion company had never been awarded a contract longer than one year. Funding under the contract will be negotiated annually. The initial funding, covering the 16 months from September 1, 1978 to December 31, 1979, will be about \$10.2 million. The amount will cover both operating funds and equipment. "I consider this a highly significant development in the national fusion program," said Pursell, a leading advocate of fusion energy research.

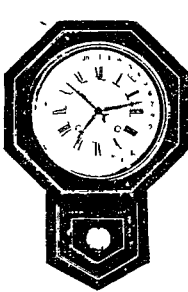
"Naturally, I'm pleased that a Michigan firm has earned the level of confidence this long-term DOE contract represents. But far more important is the evidence of a greatly stabilized role for the private sector in fusion research, which I consider an indispensable element in successfully developing fusion energy for public use at the earliest possible time. "This has enhanced my respect for the DOE decision-makers and my confidence in the direction of the entire program.



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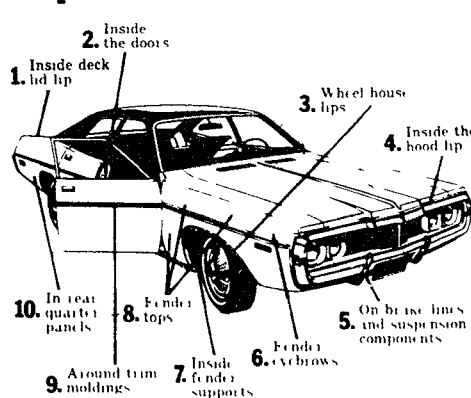


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Parents of vandals liable for damages

People who can prove in court that their property has been maliciously destroyed by minors may sue the children's parents for damages of up to \$2,500, under a new law sponsored by State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville).

The law, which won final approval during the last week of the 1978 legislative session, increases from \$1,500 to \$2,500 the maximum liability of parents whose children's actions result in the destruction of other persons' property. Damages could be collected through a civil suit filed in a court of law.

The maximum liability was increased, according to Geake, to reflect the rising cost of repairs.

"The statutory maximum in such cases has

remained at \$1,500 for over 10 years," he pointed out. "That amount is simply not enough to begin to recover the cost of repairs in many cases these days."

Geake asserted that malicious and willful destruction of property by minors has become a "serious problem."

"You read about it in the papers all the time—windows broken, fires set to homes," he noted. "Those whose property has been destroyed often have no recourse but to sue the parents of the children involved."

He added that the measure is of particular significance both to taxpayers and church congregations.

"Numerous instances have been reported in recent years of children

entering schools and other public buildings and causing thousands of dollars worth of damage," he continued. "Under this law, instead of the taxpayers' having to cover the cost of this destruction, the governmental unit will be able to sue the parents of each child involved, thus reimbursing taxpayers for this cost."

"In addition, churches, which have also experienced destruction of their properties by minors, will be able to utilize this new law to recover damages, thus sparing their congregations the full cost of repairs, he said.

Club to get trip tips

How to pack for an air trip will be featured talk at the meeting of Christian Women's Club at noon Thursday, January 11, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

A flight attendant from American Airlines will speak on the topic,

"Travel Light and Pack Right." Traveling music will be by Sylvia McKenna, a soprano soloist.

Inspirational speaker will be Harriet Boyer.

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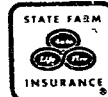
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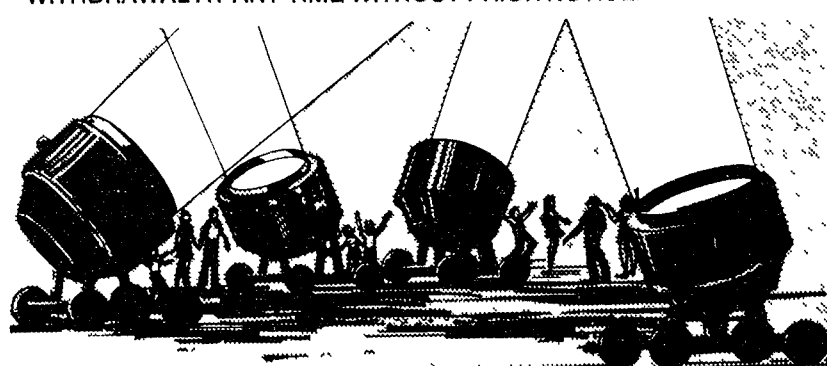
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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

A very interesting, if not confusing, situation is developing in the city of Northville relative to new property assessments for 1979 and the Headlee amendment.

This is not really one of those "good news, bad news" stories. Instead for city property owners, it's all bad. But for some taxpayers it's worse than for others, depending upon where they reside.

For example, Wayne County assessing authorities have indicated that the equalization factor will be raised from 1.23 to 1.32 next year. That's an increase of approximately seven percent. Which means that county officials believe average property value in Wayne County portion has increased seven percent.

In the Oakland County portion of the city, county experts think that property values have increased 32 percent. But the Oakland county assessors have heart. They're only going to raise the equalization factor by 14 percent — from 1.00 in 1978 to 1.14 in 1979.

A quick recap to explain "equalization factor". It's the figure used by county and state assessment authorities to bring local property values up to what they determine to be "state equalized valuations" (SEV). And the SEV of a house and lot is 50 percent of its market value.

Thus, if the equalization factor (which is multiplied against local assessments to bring them up to state equalized values) is increased 14 percent, property values are up by a like amount.

The Headlee amendment, approved by voters last November, guarantees that taxes will not be increased from one year to the next more than the cost of living index, which is estimated at about nine percent.

But the Headlee does not say that exactly! At least, what it says means that a taxing unit (city, township, school district, etc.) cannot increase its tax levy by more than the cost of living index above its legal taxing limit.

In most instances individual taxing units are levying up to their maximum allowance millage. But this is not true in the city of Northville. Its millage rate limit is 20 mills. Currently, it levies 14.4 mills. The school district, Schoolcraft college, the county and Northville Township are levying all the millage that they are allowed to levy, either by law or by vote of the public.

If you are totally confused by this time, you should be.

What this all means to city of Northville residents is that their school, county, etc., taxes cannot be raised more than nine percent, no matter how much assessments are increased.

But the Headlee doesn't limit the city any more than it

has been limited in the past until such time the city reaches its maximum tax limit of 20 mills. Then it cannot apply a 20-mill levy against property assessments that have been increased more than the cost of living. If the cost of living index goes up nine percent and the SEV was increased 10 percent, the tax levy, or millage rate, would have to be reduced one percent to stay within the cost of living index range.

What does all this mean?

It has a special meaning to the two-county city of Northville. It appears that the Headlee amendment failed to consider a taxing unit located in two counties.

If Oakland county properties are hiked 14 percent and Wayne county properties seven percent, how is this handled by the school district and county taxing units. They are at their millage limits. They cannot levy the same rate in 1979 as they did in 1978 in Oakland county. That would represent an increase of 14 percent, or five percent more than the cost of living index.

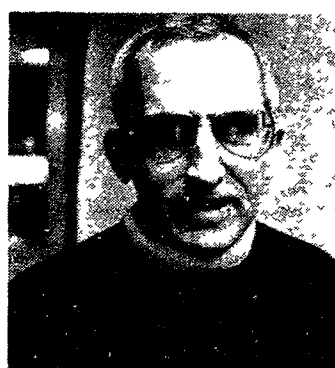
Do they reduce the rate in Oakland county to stay within the limit, thus introducing two different millage rates within the same community taxing unit?

And if that is the answer, do the school and county taxing units reduce the rate to Oakland county by five percent so the increase to Oakland county property owners is the legal nine percent limit? If so, that means that Wayne county property owners will have received only a seven percent increase (the Wayne county hike in SEV) in the same taxing community.

Or, as has been suggested, is the amount of increase in SEV within the community averaged out? Take 14 percent in Oakland county and seven percent in Wayne county, add them together and divide by two. You come up with an average hike of 10.5 percent. That's 1½-percent higher than the cost of living index. Reduce all assessments by 1.5 percent and you bring the Wayne county property owners to an average increase of 5.5-percent, while Oakland county property owners would bear a hike of about 12.5 percent.

In the case of the city tax unit, there's no problem of establishing a rate. It can be raised or lowered to meet the budget needs. It's possible with the increased property values that something less than 14.4 mills will be needed. Yet, whether there's an increase or reduction in rate, both Oakland and Wayne county residents will almost certainly experience a hike. And for Oakland county property owners it will be twice as much as in Wayne county because of the difference in SEV boosts (14 and seven percent).

Meanwhile, how do the other taxing units deal with property owners within the same community receiving sharply different assessment increases?



NATE WHITESIDE

Cross Country

We read that many people like cross-country skiing (touring) because it allows them inexpensive and healthful enjoyment of the out of doors during the winter. Touring certainly is all of that to me, especially recognizing that it is one of the best body building sports known. One can go at it slowly and just be out for a nice outing or go out for a very vigorous exercise.

I like touring for all of these reasons, but I also like it for several others. For instance I am constantly intrigued by the ability of the touring ski to slide easily, yet hold onto the snow when the ski is weighted so that you can move yourself forward. Even more amazing is the realization that by using the proper timing of poling and striding, quick movement over certain terrain with very

little energy is achieved.

Touring also allows us to get into the back country where few people can go in the winter. Tours in high country with guides are becoming more popular and are certainly memorable experiences which are unobtainable with downhill type equipment.

For some people touring is the only form of skiing for them, but I think that all styles of skiing are enjoyable. However, if I would only be allowed to choose one form of skiing I would choose touring.

For the person who is interested in an enjoyable sport, touring may be the answer for you.

Nate Whiteside



BOB HUMITZ

Speaking for Myself

What skiing is more fun?

Downhill

From national and international ski runs at Stowe (Vermont) to the "meadows" at Boyne Mountain to the Puruvian Gulch at Snowbird (Utah), skiers everywhere across the land are chanting and reciting the glories of downhill skiing. This is no mere fulfillment of lip service or pious ritual. It comes rather from a deep-seated conviction that there is nothing in the world more noble to man than expresses his unity with nature than to play the snow and the hill with the speed and agility of a bird.

In this expression, the downhill skier experiences the freedom of a bird at the same time bound to the land in keeping with his true nature as a human being. It is a harmonious blending of heaven and earth. Is it any wonder that the downhill skier is wrapped in ecstasy over his experience? To those who have never been to the mountains, the skier looks foolish and ridiculous.

But, no matter. The true downhill skier merely shakes his head and says "they will never understand." The value of the experience can be proven by the large

numbers of converts that come to their senses every day. How many? Only heaven knows. So do the owners of ski areas who help provide the skier with this heavenly delight.

Few converts to downhill skiing remain mediocre about their conversion. Even if they have tasted only a little of the experience on the bunny hill, there is literally no stopping them. They are not satisfied until they have gone to the mountain — be it Boyne, Mansfield, or Ajax at Aspen.

As for our cross-country ski friends, a walk through the woods in winter is fine. If the snow isn't too deep wouldn't goloshes be better?

Father Robert Humitz

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Last Hawthorns

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



There's a suspicion here, based on overactive sweat glands and goose bumps, that someone's been monkeying with the heating ducts again.

The bedroom, where decent folks ought to be comfortable, is colder than the runner of your sled.

And the utility room, where a husband has just sawed off an inch too much from an \$11 piece of white pine, is a sweat box filled with bleeped words and hot air.

The house is the only place around where when the furnace clicks on, the resulting hot air in the family room blows out the flames in the fireplace.

If you're about to shower, someone twirls down the thermostat to an energy saving 50 degrees. But snuggle down in front of a blazing fireplace or work yourself into a lather in the utility room and some "I didn't to it" decides to give Detroit Edison a bonus.

Who needs Las Vegas? In this house they play roulette with an electrical dial.

In desperation the father once bound and gagged the thermostat with Everlasting electrical tape. It lasted less than a comfortable day. "It just fell off," someone insisted when dad found the tape in the wastebasket a full five yards away.

It fell off the same way his Christmas cactus crept to the edge of the table and swan-dived to the floor after a baseball. Or the way his new wrench fell from the workbench and then, dazed, staggered into the backyard to recover under a disemboweled bicycle.

When one of the kids moved out, the husband laid claim to the vacated bedroom despite the protests of one of the serfs. "Not another night in that ice box!" he declared. "This winter the ruler of this roost is sleeping in comfort."

One master's castle is another's igloo. Now the "new" bedroom's cold and the vacated one's like toast.

There's monkey business afoot, no doubt about it.

The open-close arm of the register is missing, the paint on the screws pinning it to the wall are freshly chipped, and the husband thinks the air baffle has lockjaw.

1979 preview

Before Monday's snow hit the community, workmen very nearly finished laying of the decorative sidewalk brick next to the city's new municipal parking lot at main and Hutton streets. The interlocking brick is the kind that planners for the downtown public improvements slated in the city this year. Laying of the brick, plus installation of a corner bench and decorative parking lot lamps were authorized by the city to give residents a sample of the improvements planned elsewhere in the central business district. The brick reportedly is more durable than concrete sidewalks. Besides the sidewalk and street improvements, officials also are planning improvement of the municipal parking lot behind Main Street stores (off of Dunlap) and development of a town square in the parking lot just east of Northville Drug.



Pastels topic

Hugh Vokeman of Birmingham will give a demonstration on the use of pastels at the meeting of Three Cities Art Club at 8 p.m. January 10 at the Plymouth Community Credit Union.



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These educational helps are becoming more and more available to us. The librarian (and we) can recommend some very fine books written about death-and-dying; thanatology courses are offered in many schools; many churches now offer classes and discussion groups on the subject.

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Obituaries

Former store owner, Neil Hannaford dies

Neil D. Hannaford, 76, a former Northville resident who moved to Florida 15 years ago, died December 10 in Naples, Florida. He was a resident of Naples Land Yacht Harbor and an associate with J. W. Dyches, Incorporated, Realtor.

In Northville he had a hardware store at Center and Main in the present Northville Record building.

He was a past president of the Northville Rotary Club, a life member of Masonic Lodge No. 186, Past Commander of Commandery No. 39, Past Patron of Orient Chapter, O.E.S. No. 77, and a member of the Royal Arch Chapter in Northville.

He was a member of the Naples Rotary, Naples Shrine Club and the High Twelve Club. He had been a member of the Monroe Council No. 1, the Consistory, Valley of Detroit, Moslem Temple and the R.O.J. Court No. 28, all of Detroit.

He was born July 16, 1902, in Traverse City.

He leaves his wife, Angela, of Naples, and a sister, Zae H. Harazim of Santa Anna, California.

Funeral services were conducted by the Reverend Russell E. Mase of First Presbyterian Church of Naples December 13 at the Earl G. Hodges Funeral Chapel in Naples. A Masonic service by Cypress Lodge No. 295, F & AM, was held December 12. Entombment was in Naples Memorial Gardens Mausoleum.

The family suggests that contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, P. O. Box 373, Naples, Florida, 33939.

CHARLES E. BELL

Charles E. Bell, 49, of Westland, a Korean veteran and retiree from Standard Tube of Detroit, died unexpectedly December 29 at Wayne County General Hospital.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Jay Frazier of Grace Baptist Church of Bellville officiating. Inter-

ment was in Parkview Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

He was born October 3, 1929, in Detroit to Harry and Hanna Bell. He had lived in Westland for eight years.

He leaves his wife, Shirley; daughters, Shirley Ann, Paula Marie, Mrs. James (Carol) Hover, Kathy Marie, Tina Lynn; sons, Richard Charles, Charles E. Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Ruth Aldred of Clawson, Mrs. Doris Tribu of Sterling Heights; brothers, Harrison Bell of Warren, Marvin Bell of Redford; and 10 grandchildren.

JOHN J. BORING

John James Boring, 71, of 10800 West Seven Mile, an area resident for 40 years, died December 31 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of two years.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment is to be in Thayer Cemetery in Northville.

Mr. Boring retired from the Ypsilanti Ford Plant in 1968. He was a member of Little City Lodge No. 25, Oddfellows.

He was born December 13, 1907, in Ortonville, Michigan, to Francis M. and Hattie May (Clement) Boring and married Lucile Angell, who survives.

He also leaves a son, Dale, of Northville; sisters, Mrs. Nita Hollingdale of Highland, Mrs. Florence Tibbitts of West Palm Beach, Florida, Mrs. Ethel Taylor of Livonia; brothers, Howard of Ewart, Wendel and Earl of Milford.

IRVIN R. FULTZ

Irvin Russell Fultz, 58, of Redford Township died Christmas Day at Botsford Hospital. An area resident for many years, he was toolmaker-owner of Helical Lap Company.

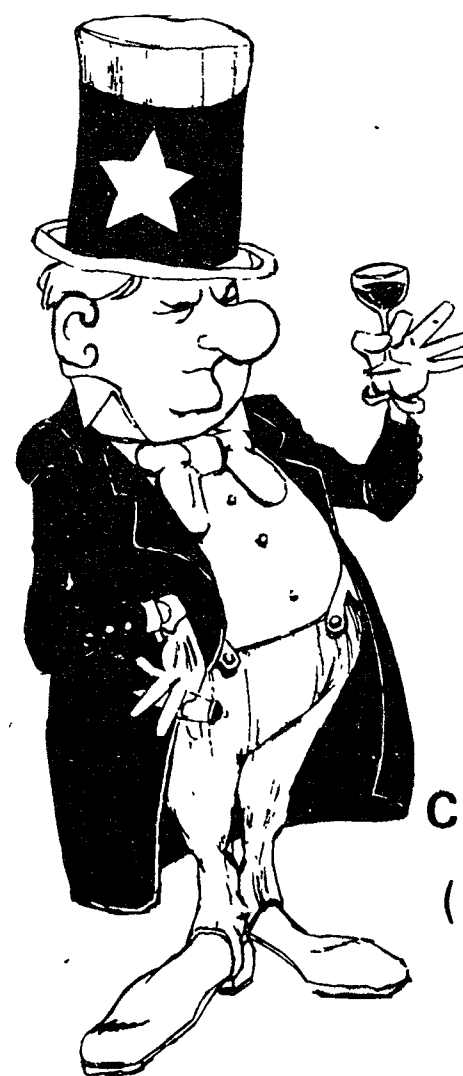
Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. December 28 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford with Dr.

Continued on 12-A

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Trainer Steve Powell just about lives his whole day in the barn working for a jack of all trades

Horsing around is no easy task

Continued from Page 1

the pros would charge."

Like most men in this business, MacDonell intends to become rich. It's a recurring dream, a little like drilling for oil. "Some day that one big one will come in."

But right now MacDonell is content with the \$20,000 to \$30,000 he may earn in a good year of raising and driving harness horses.

The last shoe in place, MacDonell drops the filly's leg and stands upright, arching his back to get out the kink.

"I think I'll let the other two go until tomorrow," he sighs.

Powell takes over. He revs up the electric clipper, pats the animal on the neck to calm her, and then begins the hour-long task of cutting her winter coat. "Get some of this hair off, honey, and it won't take so long to get you dried out after a workout," he mutters.

MacDonell will drive in three races tonight. Earlier in the day he drove in one of the twice-weekly qualifying races at the Downs.

"The Downs is my favorite track," he says. "I always do pretty well here (17 firsts, eight seconds and 10 thirds in 59 starts). Besides, it's closer to my place

(in Fowlerville)."

He likes to drive, although he likes to win even more.

"I don't mind driving in winter if the track's in good condition," he says. "Oh yeah, I like racing in warm weather more, but winter racing gives me a longer year to work ... and to make more money to pay my bills."

Drivers who dream about becoming rich also have nightmares, too. "I'm in the number three hole and the horse in front of me goes down and I can't avoid the crackup."

Unlike his dream about becoming rich, the nightmare becomes reality sometimes. The knitted broken bones and the steel pin in his leg are reminders of that fact.

But despite the long hours, tough work and the accidents, MacDonell would have it no other way. He's tried the factories, the auto dealerships, but "horsing around," even on holidays is best.

Adds Powell as he tosses the blanket over the freshly shaved filly, "I started with my grandfather 62 years ago and I don't 'spect I'll ever get it out of my blood."

Close the door as you leave, thank you.



John MacDonell is no 'grandstand owner' at Northville Downs

In township

Master plan studied

Continued from Page 1

presents some of the greatest threats to the community, the most recent being the jail controversy.

"We have no control whatsoever under the law right now," he said. "We'd like to pin this down more."

Vilcan said the township also needed clearer guidelines on controlling curb cuts, adding, "The county tends to grant them where we'd rather not see them."

He suggested that commissioners take bus tours as they have done in the past to see land uses not now existing in the township.

"Greater densities can provide for greater amenities in some instances," he said, pointing out that even with a high population in Wabek condominiums in West Bloomfield Township, 65 percent of the area was

devoted to green space. He said the commission needed to evaluate standards for green spaces.

Planning Commission Chairman William Bohan said commissioners should have some manner of knowing the amenities on property right from the start. "When we get a plat, we don't really have any idea of what the developer will do from the standpoint of trees" and other natural assets, Bohan said.

Thomas Dasher, 20180 Whipple Drive, said commissioners should be tougher on their open space requirements. "You need to put teeth into the ordinance."

When Marilyn Donovan, 20131 Whipple Drive, questioned whether or not homeowners really wanted green spaces in their subdivisions, Vilcan said, "Surveys show a preponderant amount of people enjoy their green spaces."

Commissioner Marvin Gans said discussion of such specifics was off the topic. "We are trying to look at our over-all policy to establish guidelines. We are getting caught up in the second phase before we get to the policy. We need to set up a broad framework and

then see what we can do to implement it."

Commissioners agreed.

Gans said the planners should consider a policy on recreational land use.

Commissioner Bernard Baldwin said they should also address themselves to the business use of property.

Vilcan said commissioners should consider "if at this point you feel you want a nucleus" shopping area, explaining that in the past the planners felt the City of Northville downtown shopping area also served the township. "We've always felt it would be better to expand Northville than to duplicate it," Vilcan said.

Commissioners said they would welcome input from the community, both by letter and by persons attending their study sessions to continue their evaluation of the master plan.

The next special meeting to discuss the planning and development of the township will be at 8 p.m. January 25 in the Northville Township Civic Center.

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Obituaries

Continued from 11-A

James O. Banks officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Fultz was a member of Redford Lodge No. 152, Royal Arch No. 1764, Redford Commandery No. 55, Past Master; D.D.I. of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch of Michigan, Prince Edwin College No. 8, Northville Council No. 30 and of Plymouth Elks No. 1780.

He was born March 10, 1920, in Detroit to Charles and Bertha Fultz and married Mary Konkle who survives.

He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Barbara) Hughes and Mrs. Charlene Hurst; sisters, Lillian, Martha, Erna and Emma; brother, Emil; and four grandchildren.

CECELIA M. L. HERMAN

Funeral services for Cecelia Margaret Lucius Herman of Farmington Hills are being held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Father John F. O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville officiating.

Interment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers are Willard McFarland, Lawrence Herman, Edward Lucius, Billie Lucius, Richard Lucius and Tom Boehm.

Mrs. Herman, who was a housewife,

died December 31 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

She was the daughter of the late Frederick and Isabel (Lillis) Lucius. She married Chester William Herman July 6, 1946. He survives.

She also leaves children, Willard, Judith, Lucinda and Lawrence; brothers and sisters, Edward, Richard, Billie Lucius, and Belle Snowgold, Betty LaFontaine and Dorothy Feeley; and 12 grandchildren.

CHRISTINA MC DONALD

Christina Lynn McDonald, 10-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, died at home in Milford the day after Christmas. Her mother is the former Mimi Merwin. Both parents are former Northville residents.

Father Leslie Harding of the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi officiated at the service at 11 a.m. December 27 at the church. Interment was in Milford Memorial Cemetery. Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

The baby was born February 9, 1978, in Ann Arbor.

She leaves a brother David Lee, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. McDonald of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. George Merwin, former Northville residents now living in Detroit.

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New sports, 2 athletes of year are possible

What's in store for '79? Could be plenty



Soccer is "definitely in Northville's future".....

Cagers improved, but not enough

With their season five games old, Northville's cagers aren't doing too badly. But then again they're not doing that well, either.

Despite some surprisingly strong defensive efforts, the Mustangs have won just twice so far and are 1-1 in the Western Six. Their shooting percentage is a meager 40 percent, their turnover rate is well above 20 per game, and they have a knack for letting up towards the end of a contest.

But there is hope, according to first-year coach Tim Lutes, and considering their inexperience the Mustangs have been showing definite signs of improvement lately.

After opening the season with a pair of losses to Milford Lakeland and Wall Lake Western last month, Northville came back strong in its last three games before the Christmas break,

winning two and just missing in another.

"We have to play a lot better if we want to be contenders (for the Western Six title)," Lutes observes, "but we're improving. The thing that's hurt us more than anything else so far is that we don't have anybody who's come off the bench and played consistently."

"Defensively I think we've played pretty well (allowing only 55 points a game the last four games), and we're coming on real strong in rebounding. But overall I think we're capable of doing much better."

Part of the team's problem, he acknowledges, is inexperience.

"I think our inexperience in a tight situation has really showed, especially in our last game," he says.

Continued on 3-B

There's plenty of student interest and plenty of demand for new interscholastic sports activities in Northville in the near future, but whether or not they become reality depends highly on the availability of coaching and on economics.

That's how Athletic Director Ralph Redmond assesses things, anyway, in looking ahead to the local school district's 1979 sports scene.

According to Redmond the athletic department is "in the process of looking at our entire program" to determine which sports are in the best interests of students, and adds that "There might be a clearinghouse" in which new activities are added and old ones dropped.

But he emphasizes that his most important concern at the moment is the district's existing program.

"I like to look ahead in terms of how

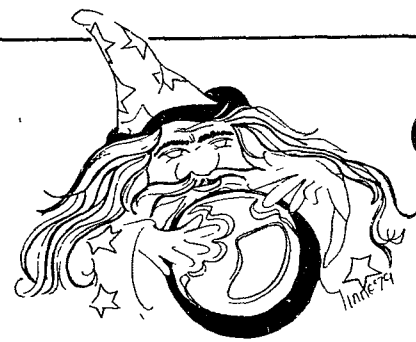
we're going to fare with what we have right now," he says. "I think each one of (our sports activities) has a great deal of potential."

What Northville has right now are 16 varsity sports at the high school level — six in the fall, five in the winter and five in the spring, including nine primarily for boys and seven primarily for girls — and nine at the junior high level (four for boys, three for girls and two for both).

While student interest is generally high for most of those sports, though, Redmond acknowledges that some are in danger of folding. The problem, he notes, is finding people who are interested in coaching.

"If you take the right person and let him coach and promote a sport, that

Continued on 3-B



Outlook '79



.....but lack of junior high coaches may doom wrestling

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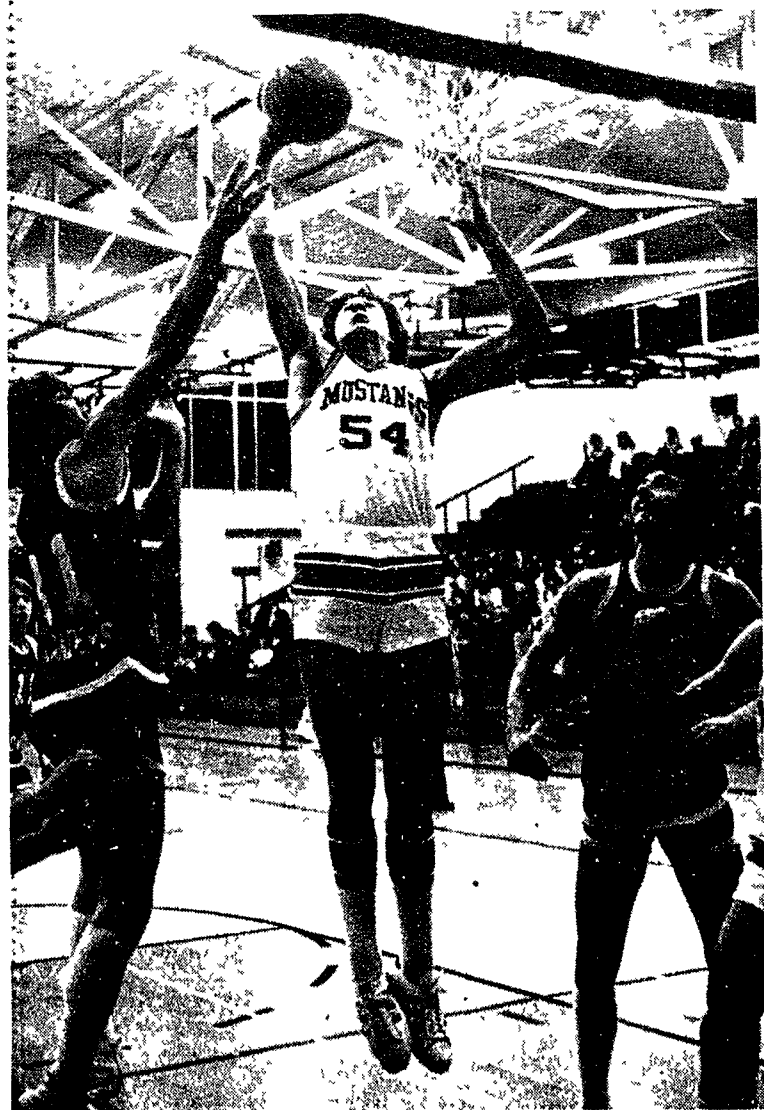
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Returnees carry volleyball hopes

Attitude will be a big factor if the Mustangs have any hopes of contending for the Western Six girls' volleyball crown they won two years ago, according to Coach Steve McDonald.

And McDonald has plenty of reason to believe this year's squad can be a contender. Despite losing a pair of All-Leaguers from last year's third-place club, Northville has a wealth of talent returning.

Gone are 1978 grads Lorri Hopping and Chris Suddendorf, but back are five other varsity players from last year, including four girls who regularly joined Hopping and Suddendorf as starters.

Kim Kratz, Diane Perpich, Cheryl DeHoff and Susie Heinzman — all seniors and all regulars last year — will alternate as co-captains this season, and should provide the team with a strong nucleus.

But they'll need more than just talent.

"Volleyball is a game of such emotion, it's the team that really wants to win that will," says McDonald, beginning his second year as head coach. "So far everybody's been looking really good. The girls have a very good attitude, and we're hoping that carries over into the season."

The Mustangs' main nemeses as far as Western Six competition is concerned will be defending league champ Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton, according to McDonald. Churchill went 9-1 last year, its only loss coming against Northville early in the season.

But the rest of the conference won't be easy, either. The Mustangs found that out the hard way last year. After a dramatic three-set victory over Churchill last January that pushed their Western Six record to 3-0, the local spikers lost six straight league games and wound up 4-6.

Outside their own conference, meanwhile, the Mustangs were 5-1 during the regular season.

"It's going to be tough," McDonald acknowledges, "but we're pretty optimistic."

"We probably have more depth this year, and the girls have more playing time on the floor as a unit, so they know each other a little better. We're not

very tall, but we have good team quickness and that's important."

They also have several good spikers. Among them are Kratz, a second-team All-Leaguer last season who's now in her third year as a varsity player, and Perpich, a third-team All-Leaguer last season.

Heinzman is primarily a setter, while DeHoff both sets and spikes as does Kim Kurzawa, a junior who saw part-time duty with the varsity in 1978.

Kurzawa is one of six juniors on the team, including five who played with the junior varsity last year. Lori Westphall, Pam Metz, Renee Miller and Kathy Phillips are all former jayvee players while Stephanie Colovas is out for the first time.

Rounding out the squad is senior Theresa Norris, a good setter who played as a jayvee two years ago but didn't come out for the team last winter.

According to McDonald almost 50 girls showed up for practices when they started in November, and only about half survived the cuts that produced this year's varsity and jayvee squads.

McDonald's counterpart on the jayvees will be Jenny Nicholls, a player on Schoolcraft College's women's volleyball team who'll be replacing Louise Hopping as jayvee coach.

The Mustangs open their season with a home game next Monday (January 8) against non-league rival Novi. Two days later they'll begin Western Six action at Farmington Harrison.

Jan. 8 — Novi

Jan. 10 — at Harrison

Jan. 13 — at Schoolcraft Invitational

Jan. 16 — Waterford Mott

Jan. 25 — at Livonia Churchill

Jan. 29 — W.L. Western

Feb. 3 — at Plymouth Invitational

Feb. 6 — Plymouth Canton

Feb. 8 — South Lyon

Feb. 13 — Harrison

Feb. 19 — Northville Invitational

Feb. 20 — Livonia Churchill

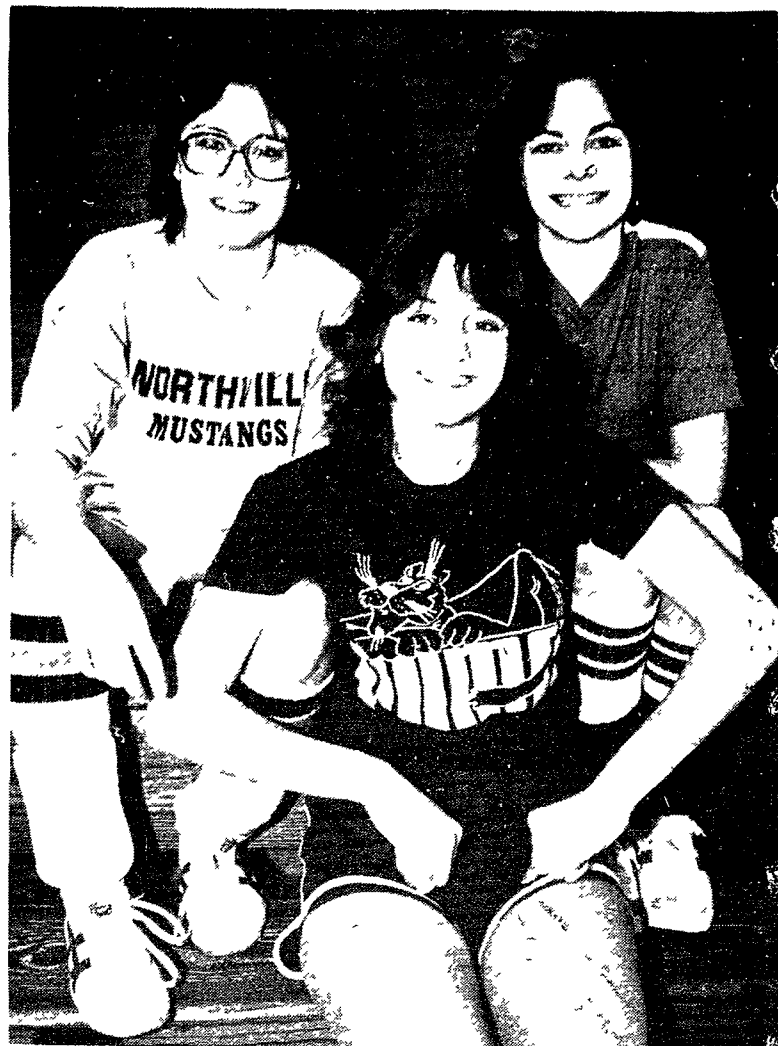
Feb. 22 — at Howell

Feb. 26 — at Plymouth Salem

March 5 — at Plymouth Canton

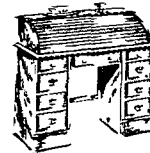
March 10 — State regionals

March 17 — State finals



RETURNING SPIKERS—Three players who'll be instrumental in the fortunes of this season's girls' volleyball squad are (from left) Susie Heinzman, Kim Kurzawa and Cheryl DeHoff. All three played with the varsity last season, and Heinzman and DeHoff are two of the team's four co-captains. Other returning players from last year's team not pictured above are Kim Kratz and Diane Perpich.

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Icers reach finals

A pair of ties plus a victory over Lakeland last week vaulted Northville-Nov's Midget AA hockey team into the finals of a Christmas tournament in Dearborn Tuesday night.

The local squad battled from behind three times to tie the Garden City, 3-3, the day before Christmas, then blew a three-goal lead in the last period and deadlocked with the Brownstown Thunderbirds, 4-4, two days later before beating Lakeland, 4-1, last Saturday morning.

That set up a rematch between Northville-Nov and Garden City for the tourney championship on Tuesday, after this newspaper's deadline.

Todd Vincent's goal, on an assist from Mike Shingler, midway through the final period gave Coach Doug Pattison's club a 3-3 tie in their December 24 contest with Garden City. Earlier in the game Northville-Nov had rallied from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits on second-period goals by Bill Knauer and Doug Horst.

The local squad raced out to a 4-1 bulge against the Thunderbirds, but couldn't hang on. The Thunderbirds scored three times in the first four

minutes of the final period to knot things up.

Trailing 1-0, Northville-Nov scored on goals by Knauer, Don Lucas and Shingler in the first period, then added another by Bob Darrow in the second.

Pattison's club posted its first victory of the tournament last Saturday, when first-period goals by Knauer and Lucas sparked them to a 4-1 triumph over Lakeland. Mike Zdanowski and Vincent added insurance goals in the final period, and Zdanowski and Don Rose were credited with two assists each in the contest.

The victory lifted Northville-Nov's overall record this season to 18-10-7. Prior to the Christmas tournament the team had knocked off second-place Flint, 5-2, to take sole possession of first place in the Adray Community Hockey League.

Knauer tallied two goals and had two assists to lead the way while Shingler, Lucas and Rose scored once each for the winners. That left Northville-Nov with a 11-4-4 mark and 26 points in Adray competition, two points ahead of Flint and Livonia. Nine games remain on this season's league schedule.

Rec basketball is starting

The Northville Recreation Department's youth basketball program gets underway again this Saturday (January 6), with all games scheduled at Meads Mill.

The rec department's men's basketball season, meanwhile, is scheduled to open tonight.

Last year's youth basketball champions were the Cougars (third-fourth grade), the Pistons and Titans (fifth-sixth grade), and the Hawks and Kings (seventh-eighth grade).

Goat Farm won the men's title with a 12-0 record during the regular season, but lost out to second-place Park Haus by a score of 86-80 in the playoff championship game.

All Wednesday trips to Alpine Valley have been cancelled until further notice for recreation ski club members.

Friday trips will continue to take place every week, with buses leaving from the front of the Scout Recreation Building at 4:45 p.m.

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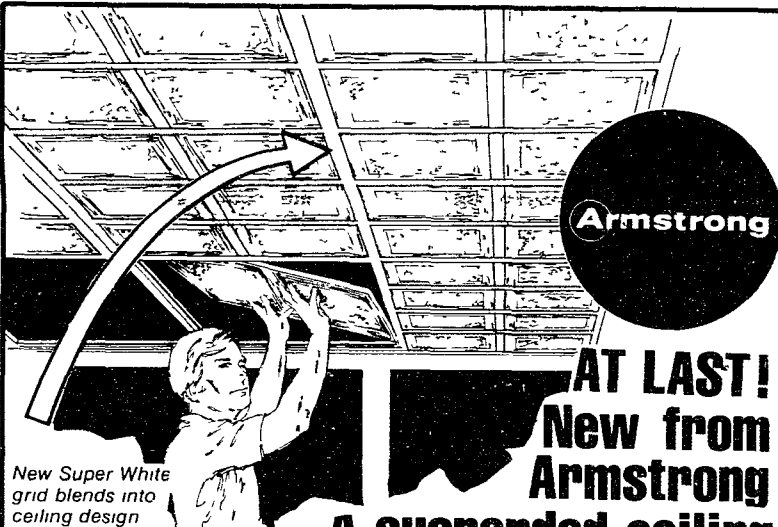
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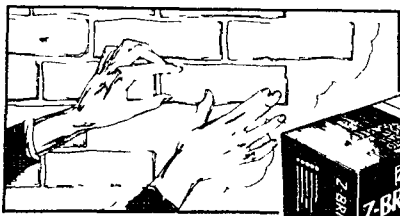
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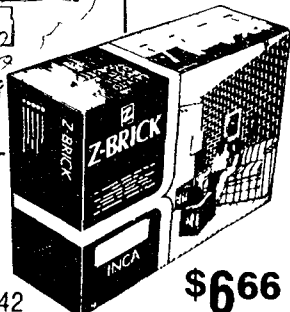
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Athletic director looks at 1979

Continued from 1-B

sports going to grow," he explains. "By the same token if you lose a person of that caliber, that program will probably fall by the wayside."

"So it's interested people, above everything else, that determines how far a program will go."

One program that isn't doing so well is wrestling. While the current varsity high team is a strong one, Coach Gary Emerson has acknowledged that the sport's future in Northville is uncertain.

A junior high wrestling program was initiated last year at both Meads Mill and Cooke, but it folded this year because coaches couldn't be found. And with the increasing need for experience at the junior high level, especially in a district like Northville that lacks a ninth grade in the high school, that could hurt badly.

Several other programs not offered through the schools, however, have more than enough coaching support and could be adopted within the next few years. Among the most likely is soccer.

"I think there's a real strong feeling towards soccer here," Redmond

observes. "It's definitely in Northville's future."

"Soccer has been very big around here the last couple years, partly because of the recreation program. But it's been the people involved in it that have really promoted it. They've done a lot themselves in terms of displaying it, and this has to be done in order to introduce any new sport."

If and when soccer does become a sport in the local schools, he says, it'll be offered to girls in the spring and boys in the fall.

The two biggest obstacles to its adoption are money and playing facilities. While soccer is a relatively inexpensive sport Northville's athletic budget is extremely tight already, and any additional programs present economic problems automatically.

Also, the varsity football field is currently the only facility the school has for playing soccer, although a field at Meads Mill could be used once some of the exposed piping and rough areas there are smoothed over.

Redmond also indicates that hockey and skiing programs at the high school may not be far off, although "a lot depends on our economic situation."

New sports programs aren't the only likely changes in store for Northville athletics in the next year or two, though.

According to Redmond, 1979 may well be the first year two Athletics of the Year presentations are made at the high school's annual year-end awards banquet.

The idea of having a separate award for girls was discussed at a general meeting of the school district's coaches last month, and will be presented to the school board later this winter. Since 1968, 11 seniors have been honored as the school's top athlete, chosen by the district's coaches, but all 11 have been boys.

Another major topic of discussion at the meeting was the adoption of an athletic code for the Northville schools.

"It would be a code designed for Northville specifically, something that expresses a philosophy of athletics and the athlete himself," Redmond explains. "A copy would go to each athlete and his parents, and it would contain rules and regulation for every sport."

"There might be an eligibility regulation, for instance, that would require all athletes to maintain a 15-hour load and to carry at least a C average. Hopefully, we'll have something ready in the spring so we can adopt it for next year."

Last month's coaches' meeting, which included a 15-point agenda, may have been something of a harbinger in itself. According to Redmond it was the first time coaches from throughout the district had organized to discuss athletics in the schools, and he hopes to make it a regular occurrence in the coming year.

Another significant development that could take place within the next year would be the high school's fall to Class B status. Since 1973 the Mustangs have competed at the Class A level, but declining enrollments over the last couple years have left Northville extremely close to the borderline.

While Northville competes in a Class A league now and has no intentions of switching, Redmond feels "a lot of people would like to see" the school return to Class B status.

"With the caliber of athletic competition we have now, I think it would

benefit us," he says, referring to the fact that the local school has already had four teams qualify for state competition this school year, and each would have probably finished much higher had Northville been Class B.

Overall, Redmond feels the district will continue to have a strong sports program in the coming year.

"We have some excellent people working here," he says, "and that's important in having a good program."

Most of the school's coaches are people who work within the Northville school system, though, and that's one reason Redmond is somewhat wary of expanding.

"I think the existing program offered (at both the high school and two junior highs) is a solid one," he says. "But more and more we're finding that with Title IX (requiring equality in women's sports) and our junior highs we have to become more expansive, and as that happens we have to go outside our system to service (our sports activities)."

"When you don't have a person (to coach) on your staff, it becomes very, very difficult to find someone from outside, and more and more we're beginning to fall into that situation."

This winter's girls' gymnastics program, for instance, was mildly threatened despite a large turnout for pre-season practice. Debbie Davis, a teacher in Farmington, had coached the team the last three years but decided not to return this season. Fortunately, and somewhat surprisingly, the school was able to find a new coach (Jack Townsley) within its own system.

According to Redmond, Northville hopes to offer girls' programs in other sports as well, in step with Title IX guidelines.

"People have expressed an interest in girls' golf, cross-country and soccer," he notes. "We'd like to get girls' sports on a more equal level."

"We have a long ways to go yet. The boys' program is still ahead of what the girls have, and that's something that definitely has to be studied."

"But I think Northville has made some fine progress the last few years. Some of the successes they (girls teams) have had here have been fantastic."

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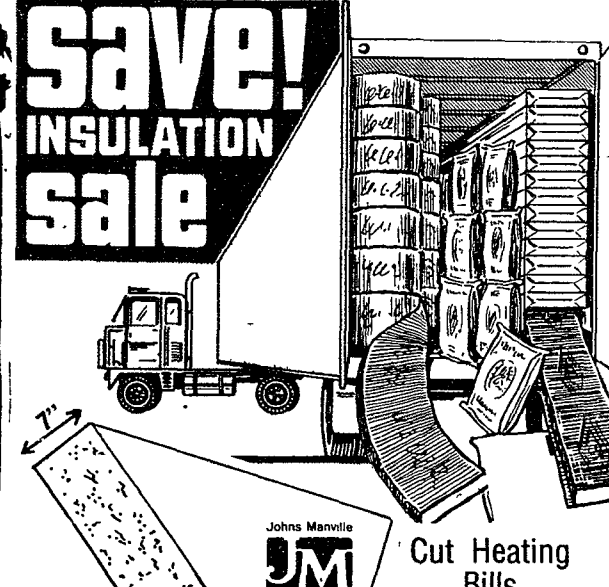
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Cagers look better, but

Continued from 1-B

In that one the Mustangs outrebounded and outshot Howell but lost a non-league, double overtime heartbreaker to the Highlanders, 60-59.

The big difference was Northville's turnover rate. After giving the ball up just 11 times through the first three quarters, the Mustangs had 14 turnovers in the final regulation quarter (eight minutes) and the two three-minute overtime periods.

"We had a real breakdown in poise," Lutes recalls. "The thing is we can play two or three quarters of excellent basketball in a row, but then wear down."

That, he notes, comes from both inexperience and the lack of a strong bench. In their season opener, for instance, Northville played even-up against a tough Lakeland squad before collapsing in the last four minutes. Trailing by just three, 55-52, the Mustangs were outscored 17-2 in the final 4:30 and lost, 72-54.

The bright spots are that Lutes' team has markedly improved since then, particularly under the boards — they've outrebounded each of their last three opponents while outscoring them, 195-163 — and the play of inexperienced starters like forward Greg Suckow and center Dave Ward.

Suckow, a 5-11 senior, has been averaging nine points and 6.4 rebounds a game. One of his most valuable assets, though, has been his free throw shooting. He's currently shooting 74 percent from the charity stripe (26 of 35) and at one point hit 19 in a row.

Ward, meanwhile, has come on strong the last couple games and is

averaging 6.6 points and 7.4 rebounds. He had 18 points against Howell, more than all the points he'd scored in the first four games combined.

Lutes feels "we're still not shooting (from the floor) real well yet," and adds that "the play of our guards is inconsistent. They played two weak games (in losses to Lakeland and Western), two strong ones (victories over Farmington and Waterford Mott), and then another weak one (loss to Howell)."

Of the team's five regular starters only one — Myles Couyoumjan — is shooting above 49 percent. Couyoumjan is 19 of 40 from the floor, a 48 percent rate.

Senior forward Jeff Norton is the team's leading scorer with 13.4 points per game, although he's hitting only 39 percent from the floor, while guard Chris Campbell is next with 11 points per game.

The Mustangs should get a strong boost when they return to action this week, though, with the return of 6-3 senior forward Joe Schimpf to the lineup and the addition of 6-3 junior forward Mike Wagner. Schimpf, an honorable mention pick on last year's All-Western Six unit, sat out the first four games because of a high school rules violation last year while Wagner, a former Detroit Catholic Central player, will be transferring to Northville this semester.

Northville travels to South Lyon for a non-league encounter tomorrow night, then meets neighborhood rival Novi in another non-league clash at the Wildcats' court next Tuesday before resuming Western Six play at Livonia Churchill three nights later.

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Renee Pennington and Billy Miller, second graders at the Plymouth Christian Academy, which holds classes in Main Street Elementary, add their decorations to the school tree. Students at the academy made the chains, bells and other ornaments and decorated the tree before the Christmas recess.

Hatch gets Embry degree

Charles H. Hatch of Northville is among the latest graduates of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Hatch of 47100 Timberlane, he was awarded a B.S. degree in aeronautical studies.

Commencement speaker was John A. Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer of the Communications Satellite Corporation of Washington, D.C.

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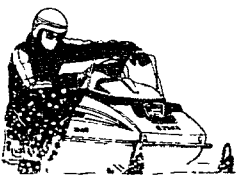
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Northville housing discourages all but affluent

There will be plenty of new houses here in 1979, but if you don't have a \$25,000 income don't bother to look.

Only middle income families, with both husband and wife working, can afford housing new or old here today, says James Cutler, real estate firm owner.

"Costs are out of sight and probably will climb still higher, but I don't see any less demand for Northville housing in 1979," predicts Cutler. "What I do see, however, are fewer lower income families qualifying for mortgage loans. The demand, therefore, will come from more affluent people."

For most young married couples, the 335 houses that Building Official Troy Milligan sees being completed in 1979 in the township will be no cause for jubilation.

That's because none of the new houses will sell for less than \$70,000 — an outlay that relatively few young marrieds can afford.

Most of the houses will be in the \$100,000 or more class. And some will sell for \$200,000.

The new houses going up here "just aren't for young people," says Milligan.

Cutler agrees, adding that "they aren't for anyone, at any age, who isn't earning \$25,000 or more."

"Frankly, I just can't see how young people can make it today," says Cutler. "Even if they wanted to buy a house, most of them couldn't come up with the necessary down payment. And, if by chance, they had enough for a down payment, how in the world could they meet their monthly payments and still have enough money left to pay all their other bills?"

More and more applications mortgage loans are being turned down, he says, adding that he sees little likelihood that the "sky high" interest rates will go down "at least for the next six months."

In Northville, where housing costs are among the highest in Michigan, purchase of an average house requires a 20 percent downpayment and a \$600 to \$800 monthly payment.

Today's interest rate is 10.75 percent, with 20 percent down payments. For high risk mortgages, it is 11.25 to 11.75 percent, with 10 percent down payments.

Even if two people are working, payments like these are tough, he adds.

High interest rates don't really deter those with larger incomes from buying new or older homes in Northville. "But the rates for that border income family means a whole lot, just as does the community's tax level. Already caught in the housing cost squeeze, taxes can make or break them," says Cutler.

And tax wise, Cutler doesn't see much relief in 1979. A member of the city's board of review, he already has been informed by Oakland County officials that the equalized valuation of the Oakland County section of the city probably will increase by 14 percent. A seven percent increase is expected to be ordered by Wayne County.

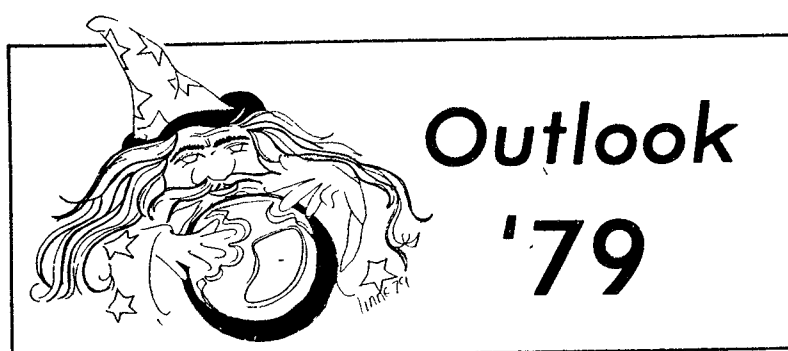
Oakland County "is telling us that the valuation of that section of the city has increased 32 percent in the last year but that they're going to be nice and ask only for a 14 percent increase in SEV. It's unbelievable: I'm sure going to fight it."

Denis Roux, a builder and real estate broker, points out this bit of irony:

Given the cost of housing today, young people must necessarily turn to apartment living when they start out. But now, because of construction costs, maintenance cost and renting headaches, more and more developers are getting out of this field. The profit motive is gone.

Thus, while more young marrieds are seeking multiple housing fewer units are being built, all of which places a premium on existing multiple housing, he points out.

Although rents "just have not kept pace" with cost of single family hous-



ing, Roux predicts the day is coming when rental costs will be boosted substantially to make them comparable. Until then, he adds, the trend will be away from apartments because there is more money to be made in single family housing.

Although there will be plenty of new housing starts in the township in 1979,

the number of houses completed may be down slightly from last year, says Milligan.

"It won't be down much but I think housing costs and rising interest rates will have some affect on construction,"

A projected housing construction increase in the city will not represent a spurt in the economy, but rather reflect

some of the city's first major new housing developments in recent years. How many of the approximate 300 housing units slated for the north side of Eight Mile Road will be completed this year is questionable, says Cutler, who also serves on the city planning commission.

"They may complete some, but I really don't see many of them ready for occupancy by the end of the year."

Here's what Milligan sees happening

in the township this year:

Greenspan, Six Mile between Haggerty and Bradner. Probably some 100 new homes will be completed and ready for occupancy.

North Beacon Woods, south side of Eight Mile Road between Taft and Beck. Of 166 lots, probably about 50 will have completed houses.

Quail Ridge, Eight Mile Road near Yerkes Cemetery. About half of the house in this 65-foot lot subdivision will

be completed.

Lakes of Northville, north side of Six Mile Road near Bradner. Of the 303 lots, probably no more than 100 will be completed.

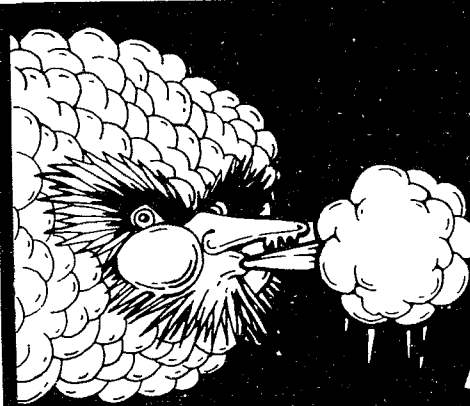
Highland Lakes-Pulte. Forty homes already have been started and they plus another 42 others will be completed in 1979.

Whisper Woods, Bradner between Five and Six Mile. Another 10 homes may be build and ready for occupancy.

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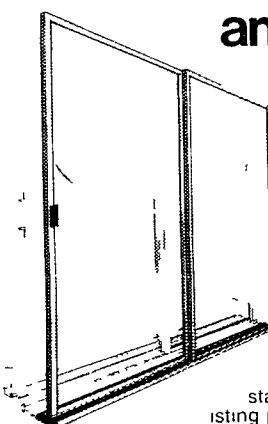
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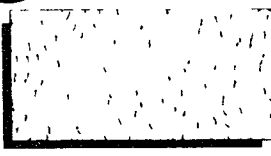
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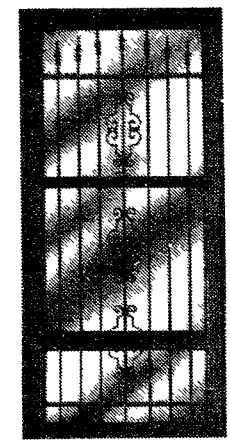
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School may try for millage renewal, possibly a hike

Money not only makes the world go around. It will also be at the heart of two crucial issues facing the Northville Public Schools in 1979.

Renewal of three mills which expire this year and the negotiation of a new contract with its teachers are undoubtedly two of the biggest tasks facing the board of education and school administrators.

The two, of course, are inextricably tied together. About 80 percent of a school district's expenditures are in the form of salaries and fringes, most of which is earmarked for 200 or so teachers.

The Northville board fought an uphill battle last summer to raise tax rates for the second time in three years. A huge 5.5-mill request was soundly defeated on April 30. Six weeks later, the board split the issue into requests for 2.9 mills, which was clobbered, and 2.6 mills which barely passed.

It was the first successful millage increase in Northville since April 3, 1976.

For this reason alone, it is likely that the board wants to ask for no more than the three mills that are expiring. Even if the tax rate stays the same, homeowners are going to find their property taxes increasing because of higher assessments.

The millage try will probably be in April. That way it can be divorced from any school board races and, if it fails, can be brought back to the voters two more times before school opens in the fall.

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols indicated that the millage question will be referred to committee at next Monday's meeting.

The board is not committed to asking for only the three mills. In the past, it has tried to predict costs and then ask for what it calculated as the necessary millage regardless of its chances for success. (That's what happened when the 5.5 mills were bombed.)

The amount of money needed to run the district in future years hinges heavily on the type of settlement reached with the teachers.

Contract talks in the past have been stormy. There was lingering acrimony among some teachers toward former Superintendent Raymond Spear for the days that he sat on the board's negotiating team.

The teachers have struck in the past — an unpopular step in a pro-management town — and picketed board offices when the current three-year contract was late being settled.

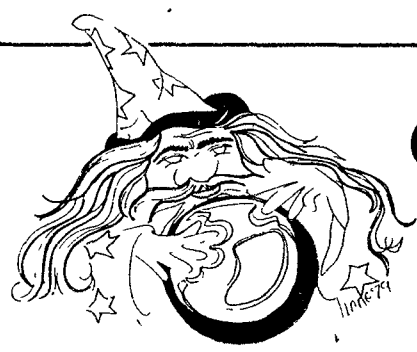
The recent relative calm in the district is credited by many to the absence of teacher contract negotiations.

Whether the three-year hiatus and the influx of new administrators has mended enough fences for uneventful talks remains to be seen.

Initial talks should begin in February or March.

Also to be settled are contracts for the principals, who have been working without a contract since July, and for the bus drivers, custodians and cafeteria workers, who went on strike for a week last winter before the current agreement was settled.

Speaking of money, another critical area is enrollment. The more a district has, the more state aid it receives.



Outlook '79

Northville, which has more classroom space than students, could find its budget sweetened if the population boom that has been "just around the corner" for several years would materialize.

"I haven't seen any indication of it yet," said Nichols. He plans to review the district's techniques for projecting enrollment. Present enrollment, he said, is down from the official Fourth Friday count in September which was far below earlier predictions.

There are some brick-and-mortar decisions that must be made this year. When the district was growing by leaps and bounds in the early 1970's, it was assumed that a new high school would be built on property that the district owns near Six Mile Road west of Sheldon.

Now, more attention will have to be aimed at the 20-year-old high school on top of the hill at Eight Mile and Center. Architects have said it would cost nearly \$2½ million to bring it "into the 1980's," said Nichols. "We're probably talking about a bond issue."

Decisions may soon be forthcoming on the Main Street complex which consists of the former board of education building, the 60-year-old former high school now known as the Annex and the Main Street Elementary School.

The easiest of these may be the former board offices. The joint city-township recreation commission will apparently revert the single-story structure to its original use as a community-recreation building.

Central administrative offices are now in the top floor of the Main Street Elementary School which was closed to public school students for financial reasons in 1975.

The basement and main floor of the 1950-era school are now rented by the Plymouth Christian Academy which is a temporary tenant at best since it is building its own school.

Until enrollment begins to climb, there is little chance of returning students to Main Street Elementary which leaves the possibility of school administrators literally sitting on a white elephant that was recently remodeled with \$700,000 of federal public works money.

The Annex is another question mark. Currently it serves as school for blind and deaf mentally retarded students

who live in the Plymouth Center for Human Development 2½ miles to the south.

After a long bureaucratic delay, the

state appropriated \$1.2 million to renovate the Annex where three rooms were closed two years ago because of sagging beams.

Because of inflation, the money is no longer sufficient to accomplish the original plans. The board meets this Saturday morning to discuss options.

On a larger scale Saturday, the board will also be discussing its future role in ISEP — the Institution Special Education Program which is responsible for state mandated and financed schooling of residents of both the Plymouth Center and the Northville Residential Training Center.

The Northville board assumed administrative responsibility for ISEP three years ago and has renewed its

commitment on a yearly basis ever since.

During, because of, or in spite of all these goings on, education will also continue in the Northville schools.

The portrait preferred by administrators is one of continued attention to curriculum improvement, in-service training and staff evaluations.

One of the most significant additions to the instruction arena may be the health education committee which should be formed around February.

Consisting of both educators and community residents, the committee

will be charged with forming guidelines for a health education class.

Much of the public attention about this class will necessarily center on sex education and whether or not the district decides to teach birth control.

Nichols is aware that the sex education aspects will be publicized but he said he hoped it would not be at the expense of minimizing the importance of the rest of the class.

"The whole area of health education is something that people ought to be interested in," he said.

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'Executive' tops agenda

The issue of a county executive in Wayne County is again up for public consideration, with particular discussion from members of the state legislature and Oakland and Washtenaw counties planned for the next meeting of the board of commissioners.

legislative subcommittee.

The meeting is Tuesday, January 9, beginning at 2 p.m. in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building.

According to Commissioner Edward K. Michalski, the meeting was called primarily to

discuss proposed new legislation, House Bill 5901, popularly called the "Brotherton Bill."

Michalski is chairman of the legislative subcommittee. He said that the meeting is open to the public, but that particular individuals received special invitations

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Who would you most like to lunch with?

Pick anyone in the world

By RICH PERLBERG

Lunch is to Americans what dinner is to the French.

That may be a bit extreme, but there's little doubt that whether for business or pleasure, "What are you doing for lunch?" is an important and oft-asked question.

But what if you could have a long lunch (two hours) with anyone — anyone, we repeat — of your choice? Who would it be?

That's a question we put to a number of area residents and their answers appear below. The only restriction was that their choice be living.

For the most part, they chose someone who they thought could keep them entertained for the course of a two-hour meal.

"I could have tried to impress everyone by choosing Carter or Begin but I picked someone I really wanted to meet," explained one man.

Although entertainers were frequently picked, none could be classified as sex symbols. There was only one woman and she was selected because she was the daughter of a famous man. Had the poll been taken a few weeks earlier, however, some said they would have chosen Margaret Mead or Golda Meir.

The people you see below each had a peek to make of up his or her mind. All seemed to enjoy the task and many threw the question out to friends and co-workers.

"A psychiatrist could have gone crazy going over the list of rejects," said South Lyon City Treasurer Gail Smolarz. "My list went from Cardinal Dearden to Mickey Lolich to Lenore Romney."

And then there is former Lyon Township Supervisor William Smith, Sr., who, try as he might could not limit his lunch partner to one person.

"I like everybody," he explained. Here is how the others answered.

STEVE WALTERS
Northville City
Manager

Stan Kenton. He's been my idol since I started playing the trombone in seventh grade. He's had probably more influence on dance band music than any other composer and he's my favorite.

We'd talk about music and his experiences and the people he's known. He must be about 70 and he's traveled with bands all across the country.

I've seen him many times and talked to members of his band during breaks but never to him ... not even when he was at Novi High School about a year ago.

LYNNE JAMIESON
Livingston County
Commissioner

I.M. Pei. He's a famous Japanese-American architect from New York who designed the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. It's the most extraordinary beautiful building that I've ever been in.

I was so inspired by the whole thing ... I was elated, filled with joy.

When you see something like the Rocky Mountains, you feel diminished and small but when you walk into that building, it makes you feel kind of tall and proud; it makes you feel good to be a human and know that a person can do this.

That's part of the reason I want to meet him. You read all about the building and nothing of the man. I am offended by much of today's development. There must be a middle ground that's both functional and beautiful. I want to hear what made him think of something like the National Gallery.

GAIL SMOLARZ
South Lyon City
Treasurer

Bud Guest. He would be a bridge between old Detroit and new Detroit. His father was a contemporary of the Fords

and stories of the manufacturers and merchants and founders of Detroit were common place in his home. But he can also tell you what J. P. McCarthy is like.

Personally, he is fascinating and he knows fascinating people. He is interested in a wide range of topics and he looks at people and situations with humor and affection. He genuinely loves people.

Finally, he had the good sense to make his home in the Thumb and that's my area.

I thought of him right away. He knows all the other people on my list and would have something to say about them.

JENNY FREDENBURG
Brighton Businesswoman

Bob Hope. I always enjoy watching his shows.

He's given so much of himself to the world like giving up his Christmases to entertain the GI's overseas which I have total respect for.

He wouldn't have to tell jokes. He knows interesting people from every walk of life and it would be fascinating to hear his experiences some of which, I'm sure, would be humorous.

I think he makes you feel at ease and makes you feel comfortable. It's his outgoing personality that makes him a good entertainer. And he proves that the best are the hardest workers.

JOHN OSBORNE
Novi Football Coach

Lou Holtz, coach of the University of Arkansas football team. I have heard him speak on two or three occasions and I like his personality which is very much in command and which he must carry to his team.

His ability to speak and perform magic tricks is impressive because he overcame a speech impediment.



LEE BeGOLE



JENNY FREDENBURG



LYNNE JAMISEON



RAYMOND KEECH



JOHN OSBORNE



GAIL SMOLARZ



LILLIAN SPENCER



STEVE WALTERS

I've read a book on his offense but we wouldn't talk football. I like his outlook on life. He's well together. I'd like to know how he developed his personality and how he packs his witty sayings into his mind. He's got a great sense of timing.

He commands a great deal of respect. Last year, he suspended several of his star players and almost a team boycott and still clobbered Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Continued on 7-C

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"What better way to enjoy some of nature's winter activities than by cross-country ski? So, strap on your skis and join "us," says Naturalist Dave Moilanen, for a trek along the park's ski trails. Occasional stops will be made to examine the activities and survival techniques of plants and animals in winter."

Participants must provide their own ski equipment. A light snack may be desired. Meet at the

Nature Center for this 2-2½ hour ski tour. The program is intended for families and individuals only. Advance registration is required.

Vehicle entry permits are required. For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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**SERVING ALL OF
LIVINGSTON COUNTY**
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5;
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5



Begin the New Year ... in a New Home !!!

JANUARY WILL SEEM BRIGHTER in this large 4 bedroom brick home with deck off back of home. Dining room, fireplace, full finished lower level, 2 car garage, 2 barns and seven beautiful scenic acres with many trees and rolling hills. Won't last at \$71,200 RR 556

USE YOUR IMAGINATION in 1979!! 30 x 60 barn in excellent condition, located in a beautiful country sub. Imagine storage — building site — convert to a home. Fenced lot, \$25,000 with land contract terms available. RR 561

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR in this Beautiful cape cod near Pinckney. This home features 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, formal dining room, fireplace in living room. All on 4 plus acres of snow covered land with beautiful creek in backyard. Just reduced for the New Year to \$67,500 RR 560

ENJOY LIVING in 1979!! This is the home for the large family that needs room. It has everything to offer a discriminating buyer — excellent floor plan, fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast nook, first floor laundry, patio, full basement and 3 1/2 car garage. Don't let the New Year go by without seeing this one! \$69,000 CR 336

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FARMER in 1979! Let us show you this 160 acre farm which includes a large barn, shed and garage. The home features 3 bedrooms, dining room, attic, porch and Michigan basement with outside entrance. Ask about FR 41.

SOLAR MODEL HOME

733 MAIN ST. BRIGHTON
In Front Of Water Tower

APOLLO

P.P. BOX 685, Brighton, Mich. 48116
229-5226

Energy Efficient
Quality Construction Throughout
Model Open
Mon.-Fri. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings by appointment



**CRANDALL
Realty, Inc.**

502 Grand River North
Brighton

CITY OF BRIGHTON, frontage on Mill Creek, creates the country atmosphere with this aluminum sided ten room Victorian. The home includes 5-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, swimming pool and carriage house. Zoned Multiple. \$89,500.

VACANT ACREAGE

WHITMORE LAKE. 2 parcels each side of access point at M-36 and US-23. Sewers. Zoned Highway Services. \$100,000 and \$225,000.

157 ACRES with 4850' paved frontage on M-59 & Old US-23 at Intersection. Two rental homes. Rapidly expanding eastern Livingston County area. \$600,000.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
(313) 227-1016

HOWELL OFFICE
(517) 546-0906

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

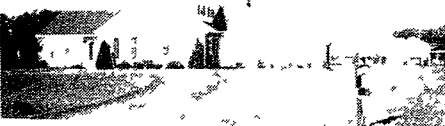
COBB HOMES



NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.



South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400



HOME OF THE WEEK

ENTERTAIN WITH ELEGANCE

Everything you need to entertain large or small groups with grace and charm is here in this spacious Cape Cod. Family room with a crackling fireplace. Formal dining room and living room. Four bedroom and 2 1/2 baths. Prestigious area of Oakwood Meadows Sub. Plus Land Contract Terms. Save on high interest rates \$99,900.00

RUSTIC HIDE-A-WAY
Secluded 3 bedroom walkout ranch. Woodsy setting on 5.25 acres with lake access on Sandy Bottom Lake. This house has everything. Family room and rec. room. Both with fireplaces. Formal dining room. Florida Room. Spacious kitchen Plus beautifully decorated. \$119,900.00

FAMILY TROUBLE?
Having trouble keeping out of one another's way? Perhaps this 4 to 5 bedroom 2 story home located on 5 beautiful acres is just what you've been looking for! Spacious home over 2,100 sq. ft. 2 baths 2 car garage. 24 x 36 barn with 4 12x12 stalls and hay storage. Excellent home for the big family. \$88,000.00

PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE
Should move into this friendly neighborhood and this sharp custom built ranch. Three roomy bedrooms. Spacious living room with a toasty fireplace. Carpet thru-out. Central air. Large walk-in Cedar closet. Full basement. \$62,900.00



CLASSIC BEAUTY — Real country. What's that funny smell? It's called FRESH AIR!! This beautifully restored country home offers three bedrooms, three baths, family room, fireplace in the living room and a full basement. Kitchen appliances are included in sale. Two out-buildings on two and 1/2 acres. ALL THIS FOR ONLY.....\$78,900.00



CUSTOM BUILT NEWER HOME — Contemporary in style, built in 1976. With a third bedroom now being added on, this home is a dream come true. Offers wood and cedar shake roof. In a beautiful setting, lots of trees, professionally landscaped. MUST BE SEEN TO BE BELIEVED.



BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM QUAD — Offers one and 1/2 baths, 1,640 sq. ft., family room with fireplace. Has a deck, two car garage and oil F/A heat. 16' x 20' barn on 10 acres. Fenced for horses, pen for dogs. MAKE YOUR MOVE TODAY!!.....\$83,900.00



ATTENTION INVESTORS — Be a Jack of all Trades with your own gas station, bulk fuel oil business and body shop in one. Showing SUPER return on investment. TERMS AVAILABLE.....

10 ACRES LOCATED NORTH OF FOWLERVILLE — White pines and other trees, high and dry building site, area of nice homes, paved road. PLENTY OF FRESH AIR AND ELBOW ROOM.....\$19,900.00

10 ACRES ON HACKER ROAD — Hartland area.....\$22,000.00

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder



BY owner, South Lyon, tri-level, 2,310 square feet, walk out basement, patio and terrace, 3 bedrooms and library, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, hot water heat, heated garage, 10 acres with woods, 38x50 barn 685-3911 or 1-641-7388.

BRIGHTON. Bungalow, 2 or 3 bedroom, large living room with fireplace and opening stairway, large dining room, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, double garage, gas heat, screen porch, walking distance to shopping, \$42,500. Call 229-7850.



WINANS LAKEFRONT. Charming, spotlessly clean 3 bedroom home features magnificent view, spacious living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, enclosed porch, deck, lge. lot, mature trees. Priced to sell fast. \$65,000. (309)

REAL COUNTRY living in this remodeled farmhouse on 1.8 acres. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen, basement & outbuildings. Beautiful land with many mature trees. More acreage available. \$64,900. (292)

COUNTRY LIVING on two beautiful wooded acres. Quality built 3 bedrooms. 2 heatable fireplaces. Family kitchen. French doors off living room to backyard patio. Wet plaster floors & Anderson Windows. Lots of closet space. 3 car garage & shed. Close to Ann Arbor. \$79,900. (304)

CONTEMPORARY HOME sitting high on hillside overlooking Winans Lake. Secluded spot. 4 bedrooms. 3-way cut stone fireplace, deck, 2 full baths. Surrounded by pine trees and wildlife \$78,500. (305)

3 BEDROOM alum. sided ranch only 4 years young. Neat and clean. Move-in condition. Just 3 iron shot to beach and golf course. \$43,900. (307)

YOU DESERVE OUR SPECIAL EFFORT!

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122

MOBILE HOME on your own lot. Corner lot in small mobile home park, fenced, 2 car garage. Trailer is a 10x55, 2 bedroom with expandable living room. Well and Septic. \$17,500.

WHAT POSSIBILITIES! All brick ranch on 1.3 acres with great expressway access. 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd, full basement. \$52,500.

CHARMING Custom brick ranch in the City of Brighton. This 2230 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 18x26 living room. 24x28 garage, screened porch, workshop plus much more. All on 1.5 acres with many mature trees. \$97,500.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS HOME: A unique old looking farm house nestled among the trees high up on 10 acres, yet brand new. All the charm you have been looking for with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths still room for 2 more bedrooms upstairs. The view from all the windows is breathtaking. See This One! \$129,900.



HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517-546-3030

Elegant home on 10 acres of rolling countryside. Home has 4 LARGE bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal diningroom, rec. room with bar, carpeted thru-out and a 2 1/2 car garage. 50' lake lot to Triangle Lake included. Not a drive-by. Must see to really appreciate this lovely home. (2-TLR-1718-H) \$124,900

3 bedroom home with large rec. room with fireplace, 36 rolling acres, pond, 40x60 barn, easy access to I-96, needs minor finish work, can be split. \$132,000 (2-NR-1641-H)

Hillside home on 2 acres north of Fowlerville. Full walkout basement, 4 bedroom, fireplace in livingroom, family room & 2 1/2 car garage. \$67,500 (2-MR-11758-F)

Elegant country living in this quality built home on 5 rolling acres, 5 bedrooms, livingroom & rec. room each with a fireplace, walkout porch overlooking a treed valley. Many extras. \$92,500 (2-F-5501-H)

Hamburg 313-231-2300
Howell 517-546-3030



Northville Ind.
330 N. Center

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, 1 full & 2 half baths, finished rec. room, attached garage, on nicely landscaped lot within walking distance to all schools. Just \$67,900

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Enjoy carefree living in a luxurious 2 bedroom Lexington Condo Home. Features include 2 full & 2 half baths, dining room, finished rec room, attached garage, and more. Call for details. Only \$76,900

NORTHVILLE COMMONS — Stately 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath pillared colonial located on premium lot overlooking lovely 20 acre commons area. Home offers den or 5th bedroom, banquet sized dining room, 1st floor laundry, huge kitchen overlooking spacious family room with raised hearth fireplace. Call for appointment to see this fine home. Priced at \$127,900

...The Helpful People
349-5600



Golden Triangle Listing Exchange



HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880	BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111	PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878-3177	HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546-7444
SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000	WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

Chamberlain REALTORS



FAIRWAY TRAILS — ALL NEW COMMUNITY of 3 & 4 bedroom ranches ... colonials ... quad levels. Country atmosphere with city conveniences. Priced in the \$60 s and \$70 s.



EXECUTIVE ENGLISH TUDOR HOME featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Over 2350 sq. ft. of luxury living. \$144,500. Make an Offer. BN2.



3 BEDROOM RANCH in Brighton. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. BC1.

VACANT

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP. Walkout basement site with privileges to Ore Lake.

Perfect building site on approximately 1 acre, next to beautiful springfed pond. Asking \$8,950. Land Contract terms available.

HARTLAND SHORES ESTATES. Beautiful building site with EZ Land Contract terms.

10.01 acres on Kellogg Rd. All splits available on this beautiful rolling & slightly wooded terrain.

One-half mile from Grand River in an area of fine homes. A superb investment in your future.

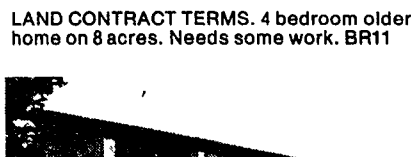
GENOA TOWNSHIP. Super building site in excellent location in Brighton. \$16,500



HOWELL AREA. 3 bedroom newer home on 4 plus acres with Black Walnut trees. Natural fireplace. BN1.



LAND CONTRACT TERMS. 4 bedroom older home on 8 acres. Needs some work. BR11



COUNTRY ESTATE with over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury living on the ground level, plus 1500 sq. ft. finished lower level on 5 acres. Extra Multi-purpose building. BP2

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON



OFFICE

229-6650 or 478-7560

INQUIRE About Our

"GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"



2-1 Houses

SUN

Solar Heating Home with wet bar, interior garden, whirlpool bath 7'x5' and much more. Come & see.

CALL 229-5226

"Apollo"

PINCKNEY

Super house on great lot w/ wonderful view! Builder's own quad on cul-de-sac w/3 walk-outs onto decks & patios, professional landscaping. Exquisite decorating, 1st floor laundry, 3 full ceramic baths, 1/2 bath, formal dining room, fieldstone fireplace, beamed country kitchen, walk-in closet in master bedroom. \$131,000 Call 227-5005 (56259)

REAL ESTATE ONE

HOWELL SCHOOLS

Beautiful contemporary on 10 acres of solid woods. State land on two sides, 2,900 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new 30 x 50 barn, \$89,900

LINSLEY-HANN CO. REALTORS

(313) 994-5731

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Country Estates

SALES & PARK
New Mobile Homes
For Sale
Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children are welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat
437-2046

2-5 Lake Property

GENOA
Waterfront 2 bedroom hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chalet type house in '75—Can be 3 bedrooms. Water skiing, fish 2 miles W. of Brighton Ski Mountain. \$64,900 Call 477-1111 (56248)
REAL ESTATE ONE

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

CASH

for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad

478-9130

Rymal Symes Company
Realtors
since 1923

3-1 Houses

WE buy, sell, or exchange real estate, in and out of state. H. M. Milford, (517) 546-9800

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom house Gas heat, garage. No pets, no children. Security deposit required, available January 1 \$275 month, 349-0090.

COMPLETELY furnished 3 bedroom lake front home. Utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets, 229-6723

3-2 Apartments

NORTHVILLE—One bedroom apartment. Private home. Utilities, laundry facilities, garage. \$275, 525-0550. Before 10 a.m., 348-1135

HOLLY HILLS Apartments. One and two bedrooms. Starting from \$218, (517) 546-7660.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, utilities included. 2 miles from Brighton. No pets, 229-6723

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, air, frig, range, garage. \$225 monthly plus utilities. No children or pets, 229-6723

PLYMOUTH, lower income, 4 rooms, stove, refrigerator, central heat, and water included. Security deposit required, \$250 per month. 150 North Center, Northville

ONE bedroom for mature person, no pets, New Hudson, 437-9906

NORTHVILLE—Spacious lower two, bedroom apartment. \$218 month. Upper one bedroom apartment for single adult. \$200 month. Utilities included both. No pets. Write Box 842, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167

3-2A Duplexes

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom duplex, newly decorated, all kitchen appliances, utility room. No children or pets. 1 year lease, \$275 per month, first and last months rent plus \$275 security deposit. 229-6700 call before 5:00 p.m.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, very nice, close to shopping, older couple preferred, lease only, 227-4816

TWO bed duplex, appliance and laundry facilities. Furnished \$230 per month, plus security deposit, 878-8233

SOUTH LYON in town, 2 bedrooms, carpeted \$275 first and last month, plus security deposit. Adults, no pets, 349-0615

NORTHVILLE. Room with cooking facilities, non-smoker preferred, \$100 security deposit, \$35 per week, 348-2667

3-3 Rooms

LEXINGTON MOTEL
COLOR TV
AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week
1040 Old US-23
227-1272
5 Min. from I-96 & US-23
Truck Parking

3-5B Rentals to Share

PERSON wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Northville. Call Rich, 349-1700 days. tf

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

BROOKSIDE Center—Novi Rd. Retail space available. Need bakery—drug store—other. 349-4468. tf

RETAIL store on West Grand River, downtown Brighton, 626-7385. tf

LEASING NOW

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

3,000 4,000
5,000 7,000
11,000 20,000
Sq. ft. units in the beautiful new

PLYMOUTH COMMERCE BUILDING

JOY RD. ADJACENT TO I-96 (Jeffries) & I-275 (X-WAYS)

FEATURING:
SUPER INSULATED WINDOWS, DOORS, WALLS & CEILINGS. AC OFFICES, NATURAL GAS HT, LOTS OF PARKING & MORE.

Call Bill Robinson
474-6190 478-2710

3-6A Buildings & Halls

WAREHOUSE space, 2,000 square foot, Brighton. 229-6947 after 4 p.m. tf

3-7 Office Space

PRIME Grand River office space available, 227-1735 tf

OFFICE space for least on West Grand River in Brighton. Approximately 1500 square feet. 626-7385

FRONT office available, Pontiac Trail exposure, downtown Wall Lake, terms negotiable, 669-1675. tf

OFFICE or store for lease, prime location, located on corner—Grand River and Old-23. Two—1,000 square feet building, one—400 square feet building. Call 227-2341 or 229-7340. tf

OFFICE space for lease. P. O. District. 349-4030 tf

3-8 Vacation Rentals

1978 MOTORHOME for rent, sleeps 6, many extras 227-3979

3-10 Wanted to Rent

ROOM wanted by business man in South Lyon or within eleven mile radius 437-0466, except Wednesdays. tf

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

A better than ever flea market. If you want it we have it. Something for everyone. Under new management. "Walled Lake Flea Market", 13 mile north of Twelve Oaks Mall, open year round. Friday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dealers welcome. Free coffee until 11 a.m. Call Louie at 792-9563 or 669-9008

4-1A Auctions

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT
FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD
"WE CRY FOR YOU"



RICHARD P. BINGHAM
313 624-5716

JERRY DUNCAN'S
Auctioneering Service
Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.
437-9175

ROBERT VANSICKLE
Auctioneer. Household, farm and heavy equipment. Novi, 349-3635. tf

BRAUN & HELMER
AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

4-1B Garage & Rumage Sales

MOVING sale—10 h.p. tractor, room air conditioner, bedroom and living room, miscellaneous 71 Maverick, \$35 Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 2 11844 Post Lane, South Lyon

4-2 Household Goods

NEW furniture by Thomasville at wholesale prices. Jeff and Andy, 227-5519 tf

COMPLETE formica portable bar or room divider, 5' long, 37" high, 2" wide, plus two bar stools. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 348-1877 tf

BURGLER, smoke and fire alarms. Call for free home demonstration, 437-2714 tf

WASHER and electric dryer, RCA Whirlpool, matching pair, excellent condition. \$196, 229-7715 (Brighton). tf

WALL unit, shag lamp, 349-3778

SEARS washer and dryer, good condition. \$125 pair, 478-0174

KENMORE washer and dryer, 5 years old. Excellent condition, \$300, 669-9478 tf

HI-FI radio combination. Also chest of drawers, 437-8455

SINGLE bunk bed with mattress and platform. Very good condition, 437-2881

4-2A Firewood

SEASONED wood, \$35 per cord. 349-2753 after 4:00 p.m. tf

HARDWOOD, 2 for \$70, 1 for \$38. White birch, \$40. 1/2 birch, 1/2 hardwood, \$39. Free delivery, 484-1457. tf

SEASONED split, stacked and delivered. \$35, 227-3217. tf

MIXED hard sawmill slab wood—burns good and hot, \$29.95 a pickup truck full delivered, or 1/2 apple 1/2 slabs at \$42.50, all apple \$55. For the novice fire builder, all small limp wood 2 inches to 3 inches in diameter not split \$48 per pickup truck full, 349-3018, 453-0994 227-7482

4-2A Firewood

HACKER
FIREPLACE
WOOD

Hard, White Birch and Fruitwood
Since 1946
229-5772
474-6914

DIDER Log-Splitters, fast, easy, economical, lowest prices now. All models in stock, free demonstration anytime, \$299 and up, (313) 663-6574. tf

FIREWOOD

\$39 per 4'x8'x15" to 20" picked up
DELIVERY AVAILABLE
CANNEL COAL 6c per lb.

NOBLE'S
8 Mile-Middlebelt
474-4922

DAVE'S
FIREPLACE WOOD
HICKORY CHERRY
MIXED HARDWOOD
437-2213

APPLE wood \$35 a cord undelivered, call 360-1464 or 624-8133. tf

SEASONED dry hardwood, 227-7432. tf

FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwoods, split and seasoned. Phone 349-1959. tf

D&D FENCE

Seasonal
FIREWOOD

Same Day
Delivery or
You Pick-up

7288 E. Grand River
Brighton
229-2339

4-3 Miscellaneous

LAYAWAY A
SCHWINN®

Get the Best!
at '78 PRICES
You can get a Free lock & cable set with any spring layaway at

BIKE HAUS
9927 E. Grand River
Brighton 227-5050

STANLEY garage doors 16 x 7 steel sectionals \$285. Fiberglass 16 x 7 \$300. All other doors at low discount prices. Also openers and entry doors. Insurance work, parts and service.

A & H
MODERNIZATION
887-2741

BIKES

10-Speeds
from
\$89.95

SPRING
LAYAWAY
AVAILABLE
Be Smart—Buy Now
at '78 prices. A small deposit will hold your bike selection until April.

RENDALL'S
216 E. Grand River
Howell 546-6344

OPENING
Jan. 8, 1979

TERRY'S PLACE
RESALE SHOPPE

128 W. Walled Lake Dr.
Walled Lake, Mich.
669-2120

Consignments
Taken Now

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR

Bids now being taken on 45 unit condo, in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf

645-1440

4-3 Miscellaneous

WARDS heavy duty washer, like new. Baby items, 437-8096

WOMEN'S clothing sizes 18 and up, blouses size 40 to 44, reasonable, 349-4845 after 5 p.m. CLEAN fill wanted, call 349-7482. tf

BABY furniture: Crib, dressers and miscellaneous. Very reasonable, 429-2355. tf

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600. tf

WOODHEAT?

We carry Morso, Efel, Earthstone, Shenandoah, Energy King add on furnace. All air tight efficient stoves, also Parolers and cast iron box stoves. Class A chimneys and stove mats. Licata's Woodheaters, 318 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-9637

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517) 546-3820. tf

EARN \$1 A POUND

Will pay you \$1 for every pound you loose on the Shaklee Slimming Plan—the plan that helps you to lose weight while gaining good nutrition.

349-7355

FIGURE skates, Size 2, 4, 6, Black or white, 437-1443. tf

FURNACE parts, transformers, nozzles, electrodes, filters, oil pumps, blowers, and burner motors, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600. tf

FRANKLIN's: pot bellies, wood burners. Priced low. (517) 546-1127 tf

NATIONAL cash register, Class 5, 13 total. Excellent condition. \$1000. May be seen at IV Seasons Flowers, 149 E. Main, Northville

CLAXTON Fruit Cakes for the holidays. Now in. Phone 437-3830 or 437-0632 tf

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, 437-1751. tf

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600. tf

NEW AND USED ICE SKATES. We take trade-ins. George Oeffler HWI Hardware, 2915 Five Mile Road, at Middlebelt, Livonia, 422-2210. tf

4-3A Miscellaneous - Wanted

WANTED free clean fill dirt, 437-2602

ENGLISH Garden china, sold at Krogers about 7 years ago, 231-3364 tf

4-3C Sporting Goods

HEAVNER Cross-Country Ski Rental and Sales Office, Milford, now open 7 days, 8:30 a.m. to dusk. Ski trails direct from office into Proud Lake Rec Area. Call 885-2379 for reservations or information. 10

SKI boots, males size 9, like new, Castinger, best offer, 632-7550

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS

For Sale or Rent. Special pkg. prices on skis, boots, poles, bindings.

RENDALL'S
216 West Grand River
Howell 546-6344

Hay, straw, Andersons feeds, Oats and corn in stock. Any quantity and delivery available.

Hay Maker Farm
5270 Ten Mile Rd.
South Lyon, MI.
437-3859

Excellent horse hay, Timothy, mixed or alfalfa, also oats. Never wet. At farm or will deliver.

4200 Liberty Road
Ann Arbor
761-2847 or 662-5469

APPLES and fresh sweet cider. Warner's Orchards and Cider Mill. 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 US 23, Brighton. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6. tf

HAY and straw, horse feed \$7.75/100. 437-9803, 10:00-6:00. 13

4-4 Farm Products

HAY, first and second cutting, (517) 546-4223. tf

4-5 Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy

ORIENTAL RUGS

Will pay top price for used or new 313-769-8555 or 995-7597

Wanted to buy

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6-1 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
WANTED

to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoon in the South Lyon area. Call 437-1789 giving name, address, phone number and age.

DENTAL assistant, Northville, will train. Mature person, non-smoker. Approximately 30 hours per week. Send resume to P.O. Box 837, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville.

WOMAN to stay with middle age lady from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or live in. Have own transportation. (313) 227-0074

RN'S and LPN'S Start the new year with us. Excellent facility for elderly and physically handicapped young adults. Close to home in suburban Farmington. Competitive salary, paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Day shift, part-time and full-time available. Call Oak Hill 477-7373.

DENTAL assistant, experienced preferred. Novi area, 349-9555.

LIVE-in housekeeper for elderly lady. Write Box K-800, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

TAKING applications for loaders and loader helpers. Heavy work. South Lyon Industries, 415 N. Lafayette, South Lyon.

CAR wash, male or female, full or part-time, Novi area, 349-4420.

SECRETARY

Progressive company relocating office to Brighton needs experienced person to run regional industrial sales/engineering office. Full time positions requires a self-starter capable of operating independent of direct supervision with accurate typing and organizational abilities. Salary plus full fringe package. Call:

GO-POWER
SYSTEMS
995-3623

6-1 Help Wanted

DENTAL receptionist — Experience preferred, but will train with good office background. Paid benefits. 889-2311, ask for Donna.

SECRETARY needed for law firm, no shorthand necessary, good typing and dictaphone skills a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 400, Northville 48167.

GAS station attendant. Snoopy's Mobil Service, 9782 East M-36, Whitmore Lake.

ADULTS help, daytime, apply in person: Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge, 4141 Bauer Rd., Brighton.

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision. College degree helpful but not required. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313) 878-5161.

BABYSITTER

Mature, dependable, middle age lady for babysitting and light house keeping, about 20 to 25 hours per week. Please call after 6 p.m.,

229-7597

LPN-RN

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

1. Civil Service Status
2. No Shift Rotation
3. Opportunities for Advancement
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan.
5. In-service Education Opportunities
6. Michigan License Required
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

HELP WANTED

Nurses Aides 7-3:30 p.m. and 3-11 p.m.
Housekeepers 7-3:30 p.m.
Will train on the job.

WHITEHALL
CONVALESCENT HOME

43455 W. Ten Mile Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE
SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 8009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Josco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

MALE and female help wanted, Brighton, Novi, Howell, apply in person: Cardona's Pizza, 227-6177.

FULLTIME dishwasher. 9-4 Good pay and meals. Apply at Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail. See Mr. Phillip.

CAPABLE, experienced boring mill operator for set up of DeVlieg machines. P & H Boring Co., 24034 Haggerty Rd., Farmington Hills.

6-1 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS being taken for experienced breakfast and short order cook. 108 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-2003.

COOK needed for nursing home, full or part-time, 6 a.m.-2 p.m. or 1 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Call 885-1400, apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9-4.

HELI-ARCH welder, also sheet metal fabricator or will train. Should be able to read a ruler and blueprints 128 Summit, Brighton, 229-9155.

Shaklee Organic
Natural
Cosmetics

Personalized skin care based on the nature of your skin, plus tips on nature-inspired make up, that protects as it perfects your natural beauty. Earn extra money for the holidays. For free facial and information, call 349-8033.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
CLASSROOM TRAINING

CLERK/TYPIST IN FARMINGTON
RETAIL MANAGEMENT IN WALLED LAKE
Applicants must meet CETA requirements; Oakland County residents, unemployed, in low income criteria. Call Sandy Wellington:

624-7667

PROJECT ENGINEER
FULL-TIME PERMANENT
POSITION

We are a rapidly growing company in automation and special machinery with immediate opening for project engineer. We offer excellent career opportunities with top wages and benefits. Apply at or send resume to:

Excel Corporation
1101 Copper Avenue
Fenton, MI 48430

Located in Fenton Industrial Park. Owen Road exit off U.S. 23.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

SALES

Become an integral part of contemporary fashion retailing at Alberts. We have openings for mature, capable, full and part-time sales persons, company benefits. Please apply in person:

ALBERTS
Twelve Oaks Mall

ELECTRONIC
ASSEMBLY

Openings in our production department for electrical assemblers. Experience in printed circuit board or chassis assembly helpful. Apply at Acromag, Inc. 30765 Wixom Rd., Wixom.

624-1544

6-1 Help Wanted

HELI-ARCH welder for part-time or full-time 126 Summit, Brighton, 229-9155

QRL Friday, 15 hours per week minimum, will go full-time, 227-7799.

CAST FORGE COMPANY

Between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
2440 W. Highland Road Howell, Michigan

MANAGERS
SHARP PEOPLE

Large Mid Western firm to hire management trainees will offer flexible hours, high pay (\$20,000 plus). Company benefits ... My people will do \$30,000 plus after 6 to 9 months and own their own business in 1 1/2 years ... Characteristics of present staff: Energetic, young, clean cut, sharp dressers, desire to advance and

MONEY MOTIVATED. Coming from such fields as: Retail sales, management, restaurant management...

CALL MR. SOLO
12 to 5 p.m. in Ann Arbor at
971-2860

CUTTING TOOL
ENGINEERS

Vogel Division of Sandvik, specialist in indexable insert cutting tools, have positions open on their engineering staff. Rapidly expanding company occupies brand new, fully air conditioned 7,500 sq. ft. factory and offices on Schoolcraft between Wayne and Levan in Livonia.

Blue Cross, dental insurance, pension plan, thrift plan, paid vacations, holidays and more.

Opportunity to gain experience in all phases of special indexable tooling.

COME AND GROW WITH US Call 313-522-9522 for appointment, all inquiries confidential.

6-1 Help Wanted

TRAINEES

Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 349-0740.

MACHINE DESIGNERS
FULL-TIME
PERMANENT POSITION

available in a rapidly growing company which specializes in automation, parts handling and special machinery. We offer excellent career opportunity with top wages and benefits. Send your resume to or apply at:

EXCEL CORPORATION
1101 Copper Avenue
Fenton, MI 48430

Located in Fenton Industrial Park. Owen Road exit off U.S. 23.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
WELDER

MINIMUM 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE MUST BE ABLE TO WORK FROM BLUEPRINTS, NOT PRODUCTION WORK

MACHINE DESIGNERS
SPECIAL MACHINE BUILDER DESIRES
DESIGNER WITH MINIMUM 5 YEARS RELATED
EXPERIENCE

Excellent fringes include: Master medical and dental program. Applications being accepted after January 1, 1979.

ATLAS AUTOMATION INC.
201 ALLOY DRIVE
FENTON, MICHIGAN 48430
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
4 P.M. FRIDAY

ALARMS

BURGLAR, Smoke and fire alarms. Reasonable cost, free estimates/demonstrations. 343-2714

ARCHITECTURAL
DESIGN

the weskonson company
PLAN AHEAD for your Spring Remodeling or Custom Home Design. Call us to find out why 349-3344

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)
Wolverine Brush Co.
431 W. Main, Brighton
227-7417
Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

ARTEX CLASSES

ARE you bored? Have some extra time to be creative? Come join our Artex liquid embroidery classes. For more information call 437-3753 or 437-3167

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT

HORNET
CONCRETE CO

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC.
55965 GRAND RIVER
NEW HUDSON, MICH. 48165
Phone 437-6044 437-6054

Cash & Carry do-it-yourself & Save — expert instructions available.

Hunter Douglas no. 1 siding 8" SM Hollowback, \$45.18 per sq. 8" SM Foambacked, \$49.82 per sq. D4 RW, \$43.62 per sq. Alsar no. 1 siding D5 RW, \$42.00 per sq. D5 SM, \$44.50 per sq. Vinyl no. 2 siding D4 DW, \$36.25 per sq. 8" RW, \$35.50 per sq. No. 2 quality siding D4 RW, \$34.80 per sq. Imperial green, Bright yellow, Burnt orange, Beige brown, 8" RW.

Gutters available in white, brown or black. Aluminum — faed foam sheeting, 4 x 8 sheets, 1/2", \$6.24 per sheet, 1" \$8.04 sheet.

All prices plus sales tax — fiberglass insulation call about our other specials including our roofing prices.

BUILDING &
REMODELING

the weskonson company
LICENSED BUILDERS

KITCHENS BASEMENTS INTERIOR REMODELING DESIGN SERVICES
We are No. 1 in Northville. Call or stop by to find out why. 142 N. Center — 349-3344, Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

It costs no more

...to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards. HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

• FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch • Enclosures, etc.

Hamilton
Custom Remodelers
Call 559-5590...24 hrs.

ADDITIONS—
MODERNIZATIONS

Dormers Fireplaces Att. Garages Porch enclosures Family rooms Redwood decks Rough in Bathrooms Kitchens Office or den Rec rooms Replacement doors For quality work by Builder who works on jobs himself — call

MARTY GRAFF'S
GRAFF CONST. CO.
Farmington Hills
476-8338
Small jobs welcome

BUILDING &
REMODELING

FOR LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and complete line of

BUILDING
MATERIALS — its
NEW HUDSON
LUMBER

Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4, 56801 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423

BULLDOZING &
EXCAVATING

KENNETH NORTHRUP
Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, rec rooms, aluminum siding and trim and gutters. Jerry's Repairs and Modernization. 437-6565 after 5:00 p.m.

CARPENTERS

Rough carpenter crew. New homes, additions, remodeling. Call Harvey 685-9089. Licensed.

CARPET CLEANING

PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning. Lowest possible prices Ace Steam Cleaning. 227-2126

ServiceMASTER

the cleaning people who care
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL NORTHVILLE 349-0001

MOD-WAY
CARPET CLEANING

Shampoo or Steam Upholstery-Vinyl Repair Carpet Guard Available
624-5986

CALL Anytime
FREE ESTIMATES

EXTERMINATING TERMITE INSPECTIONS
Prompt Service
RIDDANCE OF:
RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS,
WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS
MOTH-PROOFING SPECIALISTS
Modern Chemical Pest Control Co.

Residential—Commercial—Industrial
Modest Rates—Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary

396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

CARPET CLEANING

CARPET CLEANING—CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-546-4560

CLEAN UP & HAULING

WRECKING Fire Cleanup BULLDOZING End Loader Service Land Clearing Dump Trucking Residence, 349-1228 Business (ans. serv) 582-6692

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ALL breed professional grooming 13 years experience Reasonable Satisfaction guaranteed 546-1459

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T & T Drywall hang and finish ed, new or remodeled, spraying or texturing. Please call Tom at 1-517-548-1945

DELUXE DRY
WALL COMPANY

Custom dry wall and taping, custom ceilings, designer texturing. 437-2831

ELECTRICAL

South Lyon
Electrical Service

Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric heat, Residential Commercial, New, Remodel
Vane Chenoweth 437-6166
In Business 32 years.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN new homes - garages - additions - barns - garbage disposals - trouble shooting - whatever - reasonable After 5:00 p.m. 437-8546

FLOOR SERVICE

FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors.
H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect

MOVING

GBS
MOVING & SERVICE COMPANY
Walled Lake's only mover. Look for our ad in the yellow pages. We serve the people that read this paper.

669-9222

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Kari, 437-3430

FENCING

CHAIN LINK Fence, woven wire, welded wire, wood fence. See it all at D & D Fence Co., 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2339

HEATING & COOLING

FURNACE SERVICE Cleaning, Repair Installation Humidifiers-Boilers Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING

INSULATION

JIM'S Heating, all service work, installing. Free estimates 229-4922

JONES INSULATION
SUPPLIES

1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R-11, \$140-1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R' 19, \$240 Blown available. Free information and delivery. 227-4839

Insulate Now

Do-It-Yourself AND SAVE MORE

Cellulose Insulation U.L. rating class 1 or class A. R equals 3.83 per inch We also install Call 349-4142

JANITORIAL

JOHN Doyle Janitorial Service Complete office cleaning 437-2674 Free estimates

LANDSCAPING

BLACKTOP Soil, Mason Sand, Shredded Bark, Pea Stone, Road Gravel, Driveway Gravel, Fill Dirt, Fill Sand 229-6935 or 227-1397

MOVING

GBS
MOVING & SERVICE COMPANY

Walled Lake's only mover. Look for our ad in the yellow pages. We serve the people that read this paper.

669-9222

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Kari, 437-3430

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

SCHNUTE
MUSIC STUDIOS
Piano-Organ-Strings
120 Walnut
349-0580

PAINTING &
DECORATING

INTERIOR — exterior painting Experienced and reasonable Call Bill, 349-2245.

BILL'S DECORATIONS

Interior & Exterior
Painting Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi: 349-4751

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
WALLPAPERING

Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required 349-1945

POLE BUILDINGS

POLE BUILDINGS by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial Call Jan Warren, 231-3070 Brighton

PLUMBING

TOM'S
PLUMBING SHOP

(Licensed Master Plumber) New Work Repair Remodel Sewer Cleaning 437-9910

PLUMBING

Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG PLUMBING

AND
FANCY BATH
BOUTIQUE

190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373

PLUMBING

SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING

NORM'S — 349-0496
If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.

ROOFING & SIDING

AND SIDING BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

NORTHVILLE
349-3110C.J.'S
ROOFING

OLD ROOF SPECIALIST 437-8773

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

RAY'S septic tank cleaning service, 624-1905

SNOW PLOWING

SNOW PLOWING 476-9355

Snow Plowing

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL 24 hr SERVICE

SNOW PLOWING

SNOW PLOWING 476-9355

Snow Removal, Night or Day, Big or Small, Reasonable Rates Bob Dixon, 227-6697 If Snow plowing Call Fred Rose 437-5464

KURT'S SNOW
REMOVAL
24 HOUR
SERVICE.
437-8773

Snow removal, plowing, end loader and dump truck service.

BAGGETT EXCAVATING 349-0116

6-1 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE
WRITER

Mechanical experience helpful. Must be able to converse with customers. Must have legible handwriting. Excellent benefits apply in person to John Wilson Ford Mercury Sales Inc. 8704 W. Grand River, Brighton.

NEED 100
PEOPLE

For very large inventory, Thursday, January 11, in Novi. No experience necessary, if interested bring friends and relatives to apply at:

Kelly Services, Inc.
309 E. Grand River
Brighton
227-2034
EOE-M/F

SECRETARY

growing Farmington Hills corporation has immediate openings for a person with good secretarial skills, including accurate typing and shorthand. You should be able to work with others and top level execs as well. Fully paid benefits, good salary, and lots of career growth opportunity. Call Ed Kurzawa, 478-8190, Director of Personnel, Little Caesars Enterprises Inc., 38700 Grand River Farmington Hills, MI 48018 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

AUTO mechanic — Must have own tools. Some experience required. Certification not necessary. Apply in person to Service Manager, 6:30 to 5, Seigle Ford, 20801 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

7 ELEVEN food store in Farmington Hills needs responsible person to run midnight shift. Prefer 21 or over, \$4 an hour to start. Apply at 28318 Orchard Lake Rd., south of 13 Mile Rd., 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

BABY SITTER wanted in Brighton home. One day per week. No housekeeping. 229-5430.

SURFACE
GRINDERS

Novi based machine builder requires experienced operator for special machine parts. Overtime and non-overtime positions available, full benefits.

ALPHA/NOVI
348-0070

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY: Strong shorthand, \$13,000 up LEGAL DICTAPHONE TYPIST OR MEMORY TYPIST: \$750 up SECRETARY: Mature person, rusty shorthand, benefits galore, \$700 start GAL FRIDAY: Attractive personality plus, \$150 up RECEPTIONIST: Good growth potential, \$600 start ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: Experienced—\$175 up FOR APPOINTMENT

PLACEMENTS
UNLIMITED

227-7651

INTERESTED in extra money? Automatic Inserters needed Tuesday and Wednesday, days, good pay and benefits, no experience necessary, must be 18 or older. Apply in person: News Printing, Inc., 560 S. Main Street, Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTOMOBILE bumper rebuilder needs two people with ability to use air powered tools for sanding and finishing. Will train capable applicants. Plaster, 4730 M-36, Lakeland

BABYSITTER needed, Northville. Monday through Friday, 7:30 to 3:30. Starting immediately. Lovable four year old, 348-6389

ELECTRICIAN apprenticeship opening. Perfect opportunity for ambitious recent high school graduate with mechanical ability. Applicants must be responsible and willing to work. Excellent drivers record a must. All calls between 6-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday only, at 349-4899

ELECTRICIAN's journeyman. One opening exists for responsible journeyman. No job hoppers. Good driving record a must. All calls between 6-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday only at 349-4899

ATTENTION
Managers
Supervisors

AMERICA'S FIRST FAST FOOD PIZZA STATION CHAIN IS ON THE MOVE —Local and Coast to Coast. Projected growth in 5 years to 1,500 units. Men and women with college — drive — energy — managerial ability are needed for this rare ground floor opportunity. Financial and promotional rewards will be fast and plentiful. You are urged to call or visit daily 9 AM — 4 PM and Saturday and Sunday, 11 AM — 3 PM 478-8190 Ed Kurzawa, Dir. of Personnel, Little Caesar's Pizza Station, 38700 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48018 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AMBITIOUS
COUPLE

Interested in earning as much as \$1000 a month part time.

227-9213

DRIVER needed to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoons using own vehicle in South Lyon area. Must be reliable. Call Circulation for further information, 437-1789

AVON

ARE THE HOLIDAYS OVER BUT THE BILLS JUST BEGINNING? Sell Avon to help pay them off. Good earnings, flexible hours. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

MILL
OPERATORS

Novi based machine builder requires experienced vertical and horizontal mill operator for special machine parts. Overtime and non-overtime positions available, full benefits.

ALPHA/NOVI
348-0070

NEW car porter, male or female, 18 years or older. Call Ray Taubbes, 349-1400

CLEANING lady, waitresses, and cooks, 229-9663 Woodland Golf Club, 7635 Grand River, Brighton

RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077

HELP wanted. Experienced iron burner service men. Salary, fringe benefits. Apply in person, Ely Fuel Inc., 316 N. Center, Northville.

MIDNIGHT shift — Cashier, store manager, and gas pumpers. Apply in person at: Oasis Truck Stop, US-23 and M-59, Hartland, 10

DRIVER needed to deliver the Wall Lake News weekly on Wednesday afternoons. Must be reliable and have own vehicle. Call 437-1789 for further information.

A MODERN aluminum die cast plant is seeking candidates to work in a production oriented environment. Excellent growth potential, wages and fringe benefits. Apply between hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at Cast Forge Company, 2440 W. Highland Road, Howell, 11

SECRETARY — Farmington Hills Experience required. Shorthand and good typing speed. Must be self-starter and enjoy responsibility. Full-time position. Call for appointment and send resume to: Engineering Sales Company, G. E. Distributor, 24380 In-doplex Circle, Farmington Hills 48018 Attn: Tom Guyton, 478-6100

L.P.N.

Part-time days and after-noon. Phone for interview, 349-9628.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME 43455 W. 10 Mile Rd. NOVI

RETIREES Janitorial cleaning, all shifts Apply in person: Oasis Truck Stop, US-23 and M-59, Hartland, 10

CASHIERS, sales clerks, janitors and gas pumpers. Apply in person at: Oasis Truck Stop, US-23 and M-59, Hartland, 10

DENTAL Hygienist, Brighton area. Call 229-9346.

DRIVER needed to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons using own vehicle. Must be reliable. Call 437-1789 for further information.

BINDRY help wanted at the Northville Record, 560 S. Main Street, Northville. See Mr. Gross. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELLERS

Full time and permanent part-time Northville area. Experience preferred, typing 45 wpm, excellent salary. Train in downtown Detroit (Woodward at Congress), parking paid.

Detroit Federal Savings 961-7600 ext. 10

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RESIDENT manager needed for small apartment building in Northville. Neat appearance, pleasant personality. Able to do minor repairs and maintain grounds. Free apartment. Please call 648-7500

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons, in the Novi area Call 624-6100, giving name, address, age and phone number.

FULL-time baby sitter needed, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, my home or yours, 437-9825

REAL ESTATE
SALES PEOPLE

Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time. Call James Cutler Realty, Northville, 349-4030 for appointment.

6-1 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT dispatcher and concrete batchman, no experience necessary. Some college preferred. Send resume to D & J Gravel, 4950 Mason Rd., Howell. Attention: Lee Riles.

NURSE aides needed for day shift. Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford, 9 to 4

6-2 Situations Wanted

JOURNEYMAN electrician looking for a partner with contractors license, to form a business, 437-8546.

Typing service in my home Alice Holzbach, (313) 229-8387.

SEWING alterations and repairs. Fast service, reasonable. Call Nancy, 437-1870.

WOULD like to offer loving care to children three years and older. Downtown Brighton. Part or full-time, 229-6295

LICENSED practical nurse and mother would like to baby-sit in my home, weekdays, located in Brighton, 229-7340

BABYSITTING: Experienced mother full-time or part-time, 437-8096

6-3 Business and Professional Services

HANDYMAN Carpentry, painting. Fix-it. reasonable Senior citizen rates. 348-9780

LUMBER Truss Incorporated Pole building specialist, year round building 313-229-6050

SEWING and alterations, very reasonable, 349-2713

SNOWPLOWING - 349-1755. NOVI.

ACCOUNTING service. No business too small. Marilyn Refalo, 349-5108.

RADIATOR, air conditioning, evaporators and condensers, and industrial heat exchangers repairs. Specialized Repair Service, 221 N. Walnut St., Howell 1-(517) 548-2491. 10

6-3A Income Tax
Service

H & R BLOCK

127 E. Lake, South Lyon. Open weekdays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5.

Phone 437-6922
Appointments
Available

6-4 Business
Opportunities

JOURNEYMAN electrician looking for partner with contractors license, to form a business 437-8546.

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA factory racer. Here's a 74 350 4 cylinder that was originally designed as a medium classed racer, has lots of potential - must sell 421-3922.

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, factory customized, \$1,900, 437-8124

7-2 Snowmobiles

1977 YAMAHA 440 Exciter snowmobile, \$1,500, 227-3565

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

MOTORHOMES for rent, sleeps six. Call after 1/6/79 227-3979.

8x8 UTILITY trailer, leaf springs and large tires, \$200, 1-(517) 548-2599.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139 Recreational vehicle storage Parts and accessories 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

Full factory equipment plus extras

Immediate Delivery

JOHN MACH FORD

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

349-1400

349-1400

349-1400

349-1400

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349-1400

7-5 Auto Parts
and Service

1967 PONTIAC LeMans. Good front end, engine, tires and doors o.k. Rear end has been hit. \$120. (Buyer takes all). 437-2928 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

VOLKSWAGEN repairs: Brakes \$85, tune up \$35, muffler \$85, labor included. Rebuilt batteries \$17.50 with exchange, 437-8977.

7-7 Trucks

1976 GMC pickup 4x4 150. \$4,800. 624-2788 after 5 p.m. 10

1/2 TON 1978 pickup Chevy Bonanza, 2-tone green, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, sliding rear window, only 10,500 miles, under warranty, fiberglass 4 inch cap, \$5,950, 624-0465.

74 F-100, 38" cap, stereo, new tires, runs good. \$1800, 348-8789

1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, 4-wheel, loaded, \$3395, 624-6272

1947 FORD FIRE FIGHTER chassis with John Bean high pressure pump with 200 ft. hose. Vehicle may be inspected at Salem Township Firehall during regular hours. Phone (313) 349-1690, Salem Township reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bid deadline is February 2, 1979

1978 PICKUP 400, 4 speed over-drive, 229-9251

7-7A Vans

74 FORD Chateau Club Wagon, power steering, power brakes, dual air and heat, tinted glass, call 1-534-2390 after 6 p.m., weekends all day.

71 DODGE window van, 80,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer, 349-6806.

1978 DODGE Sportsman, 12,000 miles, \$6,500 or best offer. 437-9840 after 6:00 p.m.

7-8 Automobiles

78 CUTLASS Supreme, excellent conditions, loaded, low miles, \$5,995, G.M. employee car, 348-9297.

1978 MONZA Spider, super sharp, loaded, 14,000 miles, excellent car, best offer, must sell, 437-6881.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door Sedan \$495 or best offer. 227-1525 after 3:00 p.m.

1977 MONTE Carlo, excellent condition, many extras. \$4100. 477-6527 or 349-8353

1975 DODGE Royal Monaco, air, fm, new radials, brakes, rust-proofed, clean, excellent condition, \$2195, 229-7054

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Robert Weltman, president of the Livingston County Division of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland

"TREMENDOUS PROGRESS." That's the way Robert A. Weltman, 29, president of the Livingston County Division of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland, describes his division's penetration of the Livingston County market.

The Howell branch should achieve \$10 million in totals by the end of 1979, Weltman said.

"The installment loan volume at the Howell branch has far exceeded expectations for a new bank," he said. "Our customers keep telling us how happy they were to see us in the community."

A money Mart Loan Production Office has been opened in Brighton. Located at 10816 East Grand River, the office is headed by Scott LaBute. The Brighton office is designed to be a full-service branch office.

"We are awaiting from the regulatory authorities approval to make that office a full service branch," Weltman said. "The response to our money mart loan office also has pleased us."

Weltman predicts that approval of the Brighton office as a full service facility will come in another 90 days.

Michigan National Bank-West Oakland is one of the banks of Michigan National Corporation.



Staffing the Howell full-service office of Michigan National Bank-West Oakland are (l-r) Roberta Coddington, Gloria Sporer, Christy O'Leary, Kim Lemak, Kathy Rodzik, Judy Line, Scott LaBute and Robert Weltman, president of the Livingston County Division.

UBERS DRUG STORE in downtown Brighton has welcomed Peggy Wilutis, a new pharmacist, to its staff recently. She is also a new bride and with her husband Dave, resides in Hamburg.

After graduating from Seaholm High School in Birmingham in 1973, Wilutis enrolled at the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy in its five-year program. Prior to graduation there in 1978, Peggy filled her internship at other drug stores including Cunningham's.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson of Rochester, she received her license in Pharmacy this past August and will be filling prescriptions for customers Sundays through Thursdays at Ubers.

HAMBURG RESIDENTS Garnet & Al St. Charles recently returned from a 4-day award trip to Las Vegas. The St. Charleses won the all-expense-paid Las Vegas vacation from Beeline Fashions, Inc. as their award for earning membership in the company's Century Club.

Beeline Fashions, Inc. awards Century Club membership to top Beeline managers who have made during a six-month period an outstanding contribution in expanding and developing the company's field sales organization.

Garnet is a group leader with the fashion apparel company which is headquartered in Bensenville, Illinois. It is the second time she has won an award trip by earning Beeline Century Club membership.

During their stay in Las Vegas, the St. Charleses saw some of the top nightclub attractions. They also participated in special "Vegas Bucks" auction where they could bid on prizes in conjunction with their Century Club membership.

As a climax of their award trip, the St. Charleses were honored by Beeline executives at a special Beeline Century Club Awards Banquet. This is the eighth consecutive year Beeline Fashions, Inc. has sponsored an award vacation to honor Century Club members.

Beeline Fashions, Inc. and its subsidiaries do business throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. The company is ranked as the leading merchandiser of women's fashions through in-home fashion shows.

The St. Charleses live at 10520 Livingston St., Hamburg.

GERALD C. FROST, CLU, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Frost of 7667 Hamburg Rd., Brighton, has been elected vice president of life, health and equity marketing by the Nationwide Insurance Companies, based in Columbus.

Frost has been with Nationwide since 1951, starting his career as a claims adjuster at Toledo, Ohio. He became an agent the following year and has been in sales management since 1956, most recently as sales superintendent of the companies' 23-county Northeastern Ohio Region, with headquarters in Canton, Ohio.

A graduate of Lincoln High School at Fern-dale, Frost has a degree from Bowling Green State University and is a Navy veteran of World War II. He earned the professional Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation in 1969.



GERALD FROST

THE APPOINTMENT OF ALEX JACKSON as president, Turbine and Industrial Group, has been announced by J. S. Wilkerson, president, Kelsey-Hayes Company.

The Group includes seven divisions in six states producing a variety of industrial, turbine and aircraft components and assemblies. They are:

M.C. Division, Lake Orion, Michigan, which manufactures military aircraft hydraulic components. French & Hecht Division, Davenport, Iowa, which is involved primarily with the manufacture of farm machinery, wheels, hubs and spindles. Speco Division, Springfield, Ohio, manufactures complete transmissions for helicopters.

Heintz Division, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, manufactures aircraft engine assemblies and automotive wheels and body stampings. Kelsey Axle & Brake Division, Elkhart, Indiana, produces axle assemblies for recreational vehicles and travel trailers.

Utica Division, Utica, New York, manufactures blades for turbine engines for aircraft and industrial uses. National Friction Division, Logansport, Indiana, manufactures friction materials including brake linings, pads, and ancillary components.

Since joining Kelsey-Hayes in 1971 as manager of Research & Development in the company's Ann Arbor (Michigan) R&D Center, Jackson has served as director of planning for the Aerospace Group (Springfield, Ohio), director of Quality Assurance for the Auto-Truck Group (Romulus), and most recently, as corporate director of Business Planning (Romulus).

Prior to joining Kelsey-Hayes, he served as director of marketing and R&D at Philco-Ford's Houston Division, a major supplier of command and control systems to government and industry.

Jackson served in the U.S. Navy and presently holds the rank of captain in the Supply Corps, Naval Reserve. He is a graduate of Tulane University, B.S. degree, 1951.

Alex and Rachel Jackson and their son make their home in Ann Arbor.

LEAR SIEGLER, Inc. has announced the promotion of Al J. Goscinski of Northville to president of the Progress Pattern Division located in Southfield. He succeeds William J. Thomas who resigned to pursue personal business interests.

Goscinski joined Progress Pattern as an apprentice patternmaker in 1961 following studies at Colorado State, Hillsdale and Eastern Michigan universities. He became a journeyman patternmaker in 1965 and served as shop foreman from 1969 until 1977 when he was appointed sales engineer.

Goscinski resides in Northville with his wife, Syrita, a son Sean, and three daughters: Laura, Kara and Dana.

Progress Pattern Division designs and builds metal, wood and plastic foundry patterns for the automotive industry.

Lear Siegler, headquartered in Santa Monica, produces technical products, automotive products, farm machinery, machine tools and furniture components. Sales in the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$1.2 billion.



AL J. GOSCHINSKI



PETER DORIA of Wixom has been named president of Real Estate Marketing Systems of Southfield. The firm also maintains offices in Saginaw, Ann Arbor, and Grand Rapids.

Doria (above center) is one of a three-man partnership which rotates the executive position on an annual basis. The other partners are Bob Taylor (left) and Ken Trever.

Real Estate Marketing Systems is currently developing Lakes of the North, a 9,000 acre leisure-time development off I-75 between Mancelona and Gaylord.

Lakes of the North offers year-round sporting activities with the conveniences of a modern community. Skiers can enjoy large-scale ski areas with snowmobiling, ice fishing, swimming, golf, and tennis also available.

Purchased by the firm from the International Paper Company in 1977, the development contains lots priced at \$8,000 apiece.



Neil and Laverne Quinlan and Paula

ALPINE FOOD CENTER, an independent market associated with the cooperative Spartan food suppliers, opened December 12 at 7420 E. M-36 in Hamburg Township.

The new 13,000 square foot store is a full-range food center, according to owner Neil Quinlan. It features fresh produce, meat, homemade sausage and fish as well as houseware and hardware, he said.

Sanders baked goods and a deli offering take-out sandwiches are also part of the Bavarian-styled market.

Quinlan and his family recently moved to Hamburg from Okemos where he was also involved with the food business. Quinlan said he is eager to serve some 25,000 Hamburg area residents who have had to travel a distance to reach a large market in the past.

THE BOARD of Directors of Security Bancorp, Inc., the parent company of Security Bank and Trust Company, Security Bank of Novi and The Newport State Bank, at a regular meeting held on December 19, 1978, in view of excellent earnings, declared a 10 percent stock dividend. This dividend will be distributed on April 1, 1979, to shareholders of record on February 15, 1979. The current annual cash dividend rate of \$1.40 per share will be maintained.

Cash will be distributed in lieu of fractional shares at the average bid price for the 15 calendar days prior to the record date as reported in the daily over-the-counter market reports. This dividend raises the number of shares outstanding from 1,899,518 to approximately 2,088,009, an increase of approximately 188,472 new shares.

Security Bancorp's most recent previous stock dividend was 15 percent distributed on August 10, 1977. Cash dividends were increased \$.20 per share on May 15, 1978 and an additional \$.20 per share on November 15, 1978 or 20 percent and 16.7 percent respectively.

Who would you pick for lunch?

Continued from I-C

LILLIAN SPENCER
Wixom City Mayor

Walter Matthau. I like his sense of humor. When I go out to lunch, I like to have it light and breezy. There's so many problems and I want to think about something else.

I have seen absolutely all of his films. When I see him on talk shows he carries off the same character in real life. I like people like that.

I don't think I'd have to ask him many questions. He would be the one who would make the conversation.

LEE BEGOLE
Novi Police Chief

"Indira Gandhi, recently jailed former prime minister of India, would be a great person to talk to. Besides this woman's own important political career, she's been hobnobbing with important people all her life. Her father,

Mohandas Gandhi, was the Hindu spiritual leader and champion of freedom for India. She's controversial, outspoken, intelligent and now a jailbird. Her world-famous father was shot and killed by a fanatic. What stories she could tell!

"Another thing, India is itself an exciting country and its right in the center of the action. I'd like to hear what she thinks of the new relationship between India's neighbor, China, and the United States."

Dr RAY KEECH
Brighton Schools Superintendent

"Billy Graham would be an ideal person to speak with over lunch.

"He has a tremendous amount of charisma and leadership. I would be interested in picking his brain as to what we could do to help kids with problems. There's something about the way he generates enthusiasm that makes me suspect he could help us generate programs to help kids."

'State must pay cost'

Whenever the state mandates any activity which would burden the local school district with increased costs, the state is obligated to make full funding under the provisions of the Headlee Proposal, according to Dr. Norman P. Weinheimer, executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

He cited as examples: a minimum wage increase, a MIOSHA mandate, or an expanded program for handicapped children.

Weinheimer, who is a member of the Governor's Commission for the Implementation of the Headlee Proposal, made his views known Monday in a letter to Dr. Gerald Miller, director of the State Department of Management and Budget. He expressed his concern about certain interpretations of the Headlee proposal in draft legislation prepared by Miller's office.

"We read Headlee as requiring full funding of all new and/or expanded activities mandated by statute, rule, or other state directive. Thus any rule promulgated after December 22, 1978 could fall within the scope of Section 29 of Headlee, regardless of when the enabling statute for the rule was enacted. The definition of 'state directive' in your proposed draft does not conform with this requirement of Headlee. Under your draft, costly new special education rules, for example, would not be funded. We strongly disagree with that interpretation," Weinheimer said.

In regard to federal mandates, he added, "If the state has a choice under federal law of whether or not to impose any new or expanded requirements upon local units, then any mandate resulting therefrom is in reality a state mandate for which Headlee requires state funding."

Metropark fees increased Monday

Charges for 1979 Huron-Clinton Metropark vehicle entry permits and boat (launching) permits were increased effective January 1.

The announcement was made by James J. Pompo, deputy director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

He stated that the new charges for the Huron-Clinton Metropark permits is similar to the 1979 State park and recreation permit charges provided by the Department of Natural Resource.

The 1979 charges (with 1978 rates in parenthesis) are: Daily vehicle and

daily boat permits — \$2.00 each (Formerly \$1.00), Annual vehicle and Annual boat permits — \$7.00 each (Formerly \$5.00), and Senior citizen (62 years and over) — Annual vehicle permit — \$2.00 (Formerly \$1.00) and Annual boat permit — \$4.00 (Formerly \$3.00).

Senior citizens must have proof of age.

The 1979 Metropark annual vehicle entry permits are now on sale at these offices: (1) Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens, (2) Stony Creek Metropark near Utica/Rochester,

(3) Kensington Metropark near Milford, (4) Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter, (5) Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville, and (6) Huron-Clinton Metropark main office at 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Poet's Corner

The Mile Long Run

Swift
Guided plunge
Down the mile long run
With the cold
Biting winds
On your face, in the sun.
The chatter of your skis
As you scamper 'cross the flow
Builds a tempo of excitement that continues to grow
When you bob
And you weave
And you dodge to and fro
Leaving gala designs on the diamond crested snow.
Some soar like an eagle
From the top of a crest,
Others
Bottom side up
Bury clear past their chest.
But if it's adventure you want
A challenge
Or fun,
Try taking that plunge down the mile long run.

Jim Day

Sweet Sleep

I was writing a song
about righting a wrong
when along came a bird
and gave me the bong

He said Listen up here
that song's full of fear
of not being strong
and that's definitely clear

He said You can't really mean
what I have just seen
for it certainly is not
something tidy and clean

Well I stood there in gaze
in somewhat of a haze
cause the bird was quite right
and I was left in a daze

But just to be tough
I reforted quite gruff
tis none of your care
this is mine — not your stuff

But he smiled back at me
and quite pleasantly
said Someone needs sleep
it is easy to see

Oh Yea did say I
you bird are a spy
and Good Night to you then
need I bother know why

And Good Night to you so
the bird said in crow
for tomorrow awaits
and it's to work you must go

Sam Paco

Raw Rest

Oh, the weariness
The heavy eye
When sleep did not suffice

A tendon stretch of will
When one more hour
Would have been nice.

And shabby words could
Have been buried low
And never said

But conflagrations burst
Because of strain
To keep the pace, instead.

F.A. Hasenau

Flyers

Time is the sky
Space and space and space
Beginningless unendingness,
of open ocean
Clouded figurines
swift-drift across
Some come into reach,
as others depart.

Margaret O'Brien

Walking by The Sea

It was in the summer many years ago
As we walked hand in hand by the sea
That I felt the first glow of love and I know
That she had the same feelings for me.

As I gazed into her fair young face
Held her body so trembling and warm
Her sweet lips pressed to mine, I knew at the time
That our love could survive any storm.

For if there are angels upon this earth
Then an angel she surely would be
My heart filled with pride as she walked by my side
On that beautiful night by the sea.

To know her is strength to start a new day
To envision her smiling at me
To dream holding her hand, as we walk in the sand
While confessing her love to me.

Though this love we have should never have been
It's a love that always will be
So I'll love this fair girl, for she is my whole world
As we walk hand in hand by the sea.

And may God up above, be merciful to us
If this love for each other is sin
May He forgive us each one, if a wrong we have done
And we may walk by the sea once again.

Foster Ashby

Lament of The Old Mill Sunflower

Once I was a noble flower
Reaching God-ward every hour.

I remember being planted
With tender care was I fed,
Midst the laughter and scorn of her friends.
"Sunflowers won't grow there" they said,
"Not in gravel, grease and sand."
But with her faith and loving hand
I grew and grew so tall and grand.

And as I grew she spoke to me.
"You're such a lovely sight to see."

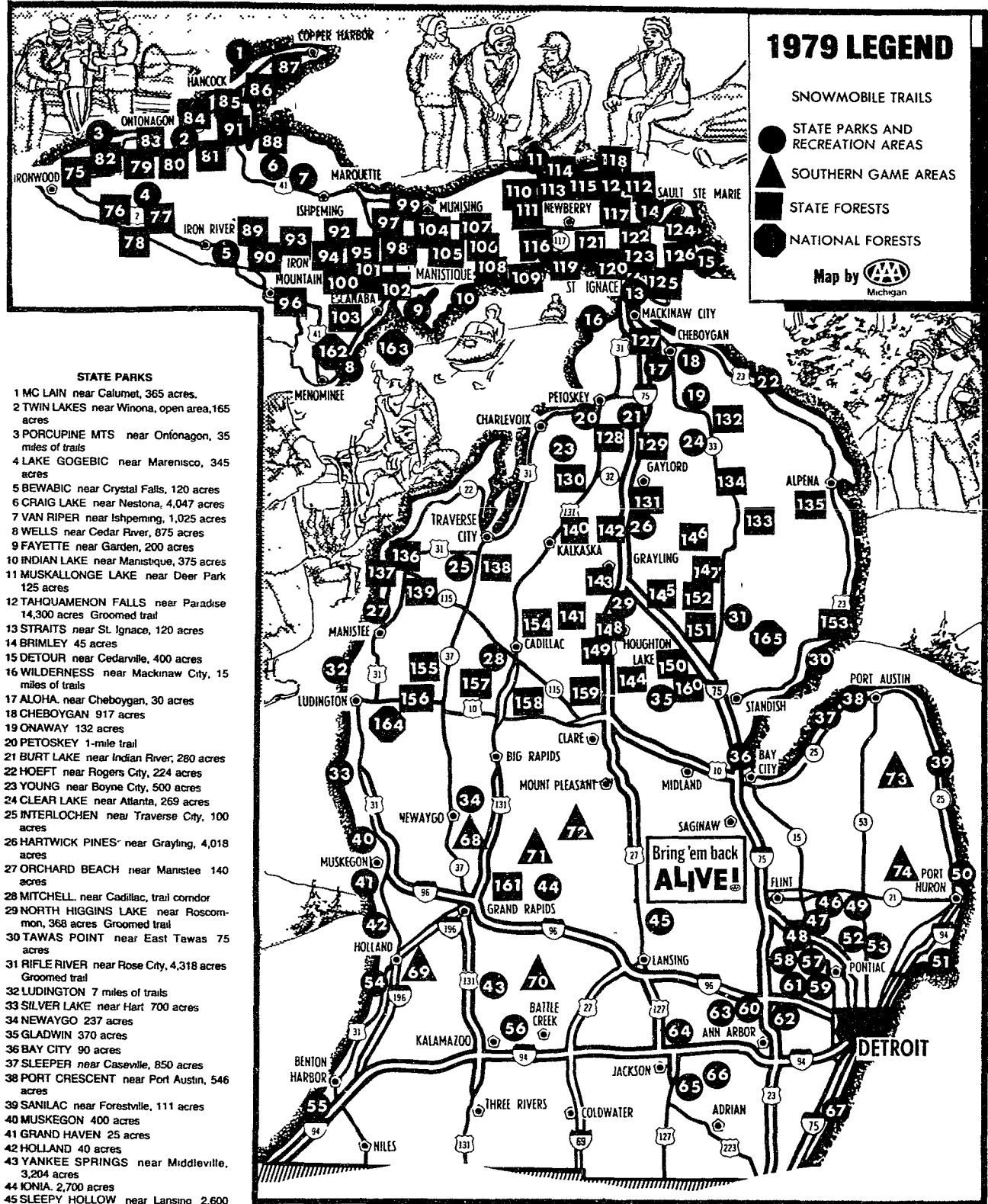
But now my head hangs oh so low
And she weeps bitter tears of woe.
The petals she so fondly stroked
Are torn and scattered — my stem is broken.
My leaves are withered, limp and brown
And lie there bleeding on the ground.

All she now asks is "Who and why?
All I ever did was try —
Try to turn a dark and dreary sight
Into a thing of beauty and delight."

Lori Kopecki

Glen Barnes

Your Guide to 165 Marked Michigan Snowmobile Trails



- 1 MC LAIN near Calumet, 365 acres.
2 TWIN LAKES near Winona, open area, 165 acres.
3 PORCUPINE MTS near Ontonagon, 35 miles of trails.
4 LAKE GOGEBIC near Marquette, 345 acres.
5 BEWABIC near Crystal Falls, 120 acres.
6 CRAIG LAKE near Neshota, 4,047 acres.
7 VAN RIPER near Ishpeming, 1,025 acres.
8 WELLS near Cedar River, 875 acres.
9 FAYETTE near Garden, 200 acres.
10 INDIAN LAKE near Manistiquie, 375 acres.
11 MUSKALONGE LAKE near Deer Park, 125 acres.
12 TAHQUAMENON FALLS near Paradise, 14,300 acres. Groomed trail.
13 STRAITS near St. Ignace, 120 acres.
14 BRIMLEY 45 acres.
15 DETOUR near Cedarville, 400 acres.
16 WILDERNESS near Mackinaw City, 15 miles of trails.
17 ALOHA near Cheboygan, 30 acres.
18 CHEBOYGAN 917 acres.
19 ONAWAY 132 acres.
20 PETOSKEY 1-mile trail.
21 BURT LAKE near Indian River, 280 acres.
22 HOET near Rogers City, 224 acres.
23 YOUNG near Boyne City, 500 acres.
24 CLEAR LAKE near Atlanta, 268 acres.
25 INTERLOCHEN near Traverse City, 100 acres.
26 HARTWICK PINES near Grayling, 4,018 acres.
27 ORCHARD BEACH near Manistee, 140 acres.
28 MITCHELL near Cadillac, trail corridor.
29 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE near Roscommon, 368 acres. Groomed trail.
30 TAWAS POINT near East Tawas, 75 acres.
31 RIFLE RIVER near Rose City, 4,318 acres. Groomed trail.
32 LUDINGTON 7 miles of trails.
33 SILVER LAKE near Hart, 700 acres.
34 NEWAYGO 237 acres.
35 GLADWIN 370 acres.
36 BAY CITY 90 acres.
37 SLEEPER near Caseville, 850 acres.
38 PORT CRESCENT near Port Austin, 546 acres.
39 SANILAC near Forestville, 111 acres.
40 MUSKOGON 400 acres.
41 GRAND HAVEN 25 acres.
42 HOLLAND 40 acres.
43 YANKEE SPRINGS near Middleville, 3,204 acres.
44 IONIA, 2,700 acres.
45 SLEEPY HOLLOW near Lansing, 2,600 acres.
46 ORTONVILLE 3,886 acres.
47 HOLLY near Pontiac, 1,870 acres.
48 SEVEN LAKES near Holly, 1,375 acres.
49 METAMORA HADLEY near Metamora, 630 acres.
50 LAKEPORT near Port Huron, 200 acres.
51 ALGONQU 750 acres.
52 BALD MOUNTAIN near Pontiac, 2,800 acres.
53 ROCHESTER UTICA near Utica, 400 acres.
54 VAN BUREN near South Haven, 250 acres.
55 WARREN DUNES near St. Joseph, 140 acres.
56 FORT CUSTER near Battle Creek, 1,337 acres.
57 TITAC LAKE near Pontiac, 3,500 acres.
58 HIGHLAND near New Hudson, 3,800 acres.
59 DODGE PARK NO 4 near Pontiac, 130 acres.
60 BRIGHTON 3,820 acres.
61 PROUD LAKE near Milford, 2,200 acres.
62 ISLAND LAKE near Brighton, 3,100 acres.
63 PINCKNEY near Gregory, 5,500 acres.
64 WATERLOO, 11,000 acres.
65 CAMBRIDGE near Cambridge Junction, 100 acres.
66 HAYS near Clinton, 400 acres.
67 STERLING near Monroe, 525 acres.
- 89 CRYSTAL FALLS-BATES JCT., Iron Range State Forest 2 mi. NW of Crystal Falls off US-141 Trail 18 mi.
90 STAGER GRADE, Iron Range State Forest 1 mi. E of Crystal Falls on M-69 or 1/2 mi. E of Alpha on US-141 Trail 10 mi.
91 L'ANSE-AUSTON-SIDNAW, Ottawa National Forest at L'Anse, Alston or Sidnaw Trail 51 mi.
92 PALMER, Michigan State Forest 4 mi. NE of Palmer on M-35 Trail 7 mi.
93 KELSO-CRYSTAL FALLS, Iron Range State Forest at Kelso Jct. Trail 6 mi.
94 SILVER LAKE-FLOODWOOD, Ford River State Forest 5 mi. N of Channing on M-95 Trail 40 mi.
95 CHARLEY LAKES, Ford River State Forest 6 mi. NE of Ralph Trail 5 mi.
96 LORETTO-FELCH, Ford River State Forest 1 1/2 mi. E of Wauchedah off US-2 or 2 1/2 mi. S of Poster City Trail 25 mi.
97 LITTLE LAKE, Escanaba River State Forest 10 mi. NW of Little Lake Trail 5 mi.
98 SAND PLAINS, Michigan State Forest off M-35 at New Swanzy Trail 21 mi.
99 CHATHAM BRANCH, Bay de Noc State Forest 2 mi. E of Chatham off M-94 Trail 6 mi.
100 FELCH GRADE, Bay de Noc Menominee and Ford River State forests at Felch Trail 44 mi.
101 PIPELINE, Sturgeon River State Forest 1 mi. S of Ralph on Co. Rd 581 Trail 17 mi.
102 SKUNK CREEK, Sturgeon River State Forest 2 1/2 mi. N of Felch on Co. Rd 581 Trail 23 mi.
103 LAKE ANTOINE, Sturgeon River State Forest 2 mi. E of Wauchedah at Beaver Petes Trail 10 mi.
104 HOVIE, Grand Sable State Forest 15 mi. S of Munising on Hwy 13 Trail 6 mi.
105 ENSIGN-ROUND LAKE, Grand Sable State Forest 15 mi. S of Munising on Hwy 13 Trail 22 mi.
106 N. HIAWATHA, Grand Sable State Forest at Shingletown Trail 48 mi.
107 SUNRISE, Grand Sable State Forest 1 mi. N of Shingletown on Co. Rd H15 Trail 40 mi.
108 HAYWIRE, Manistiquie River State Forest 5 mi. N of Manistiquie on M-94 Trail 21 mi.
109 HIGH ROLLWAYS, Manistiquie River State Forest 10 mi. N and 1 mi. E of Manistiquie on Co. Rd 448 Trail 15 mi.
110 GRAND MARAIS, Lake Superior State Forest 24 mi. N of Newberry on Co. Rd 407 Trail 17 mi.
111 PINE STUMP-TAHQUAMENON FALLS, Lake Superior State Forest 20 mi. N of Newberry on Co. Rd 407 Trail 32 mi.
112 PARADISE-PINE STUMP JUNCTION, Lake Superior State Forest, In Paradise and Pine Stump Junction Trail 10 mi.
113 DOLLARVILLE DAM, Tahquamenon River State Forest links Newberry with trails to Grand Marais and Tahquamenon Falls Trail 18 mi.
114 NEWBERRY-UPPER TAHQUAMENON FALLS, Lake Superior and Tahquamenon State forests Charcoal Grade, 1 mi. N of Newberry or Tahquamenon Falls State Park Trail 25 mi.
115 NEWBERRY-TAHQUAMENON RIVER, Tahquamenon River and Lake Superior State forests 1 1/2 mi. N of Newberry off M-123 Trail 22 mi.
116 McILLAN, Tahquamenon River State Forest 3 mi. S of McMillan on Co. Rd 429 Trail 13 mi.
117 PARADISE-RACO, Lake Superior and Munuscong State forests at Paradise or Raco Trail 35 mi.
- 118 PARADISE-UPPER TAHQUAMENON FALLS, Lake Superior State Forest 1 mi. W of Paradise on M-123 Trail 14 mi.
119 FULLUP LAKE, Mackinac and Tahquamenon State forests 2 mi. E of Naubway on US-2 to M-28, 4 mi. S of Newberry Trail 20 mi.
120 CARP RIVER, Mackinac State Forest 3 mi. NE of Brevoort on Worth Rd. to 2 mi. SW of Trout Lake Trail 16 1/2 mi.
121 REXTON, Mackinac State Forest at Rexton Trail 26 mi.
122 KINROSS-RACO, Munuscong State Forest at Raco Trail 12 mi.
123 RUOYARD-TROUT LAKE, Munuscong State Forest at Rudyard Trail 24 mi.
124 SOO-RACO, Munuscong State Forest Sherman Park, 1 mi. E of Sault Ste. Marie Trail 21 mi.
125 CASTLE ROCK, Mackinac State Forest 4 mi. N of St. Ignace off I-75 Trail 18 mi.
126 CEDARVILLE, Munuscong State Forest 1 1/2 mi. N of Cedarville on M-129 Trail 26 mi.
127 CHEBOYGAN-GRAND MOUNTAIN, Black Lake State Forest 3 1/2 mi. E of Cheboygan Trail 45 mi.
128 INDIAN RIVER, Hardwood State Forest 2 1/2 mi. W of Indian River on M-68 Trail 21 mi.
129 WOLVERINE, Hardwood State Forest 2 mi. W, 1/2 mi. S of Wolvevne to Peet Rd Trail 17 mi.
130 CHANDLER HILL, Jordan River State Forest 5 mi. W of Boyne Falls on Co. Rd 626, 2 mi. N on Slashing Rd., 1/4 mi. W on Chandler Rd. Trail 34 mi.
131 NORTH BRANCH, Otsego State Forest 7 1/2 mi. S of Gaylord on Old US-27, 8 mi. E on State Rd Trail 23 mi.
132 SILVER CREEK, Black Lake State Forest 2 mi. E of Millersburg Trail 40 mi.
133 AVERY HILLS, Thunder Bay River State Forest 4 1/2 mi. S of Atlanta on Co. Rd 487, 3 mi. W on Avery Lake Rd Trail 14 mi.
134 BRUSH CREEK, Thunder Bay River State Forest 2 mi. N of Atlanta on M-33, 3/4 mi. E on Voyer Rd Trail 30 mi.
135 DEVIL'S LAKE, Alpena State Forest 4 mi. S of Alpena on Piper Rd Trail 27 mi.
136 PLATTE RIVER, Betsey River State Forest 6 1/2 mi. SE of Honor on Cider Rd 1 1/2 mi. E of Co. Rd 669 Trail 39 mi.
137 BETSEY RIVER, Betsey River State Forest start at Beulah, Honor, Thompsonville or Turtle Lake Trail 38 mi.
138 BOARDMAN VALLEY, Fire Lake & Kalkaska State forests start at Mayfield, Kalkaska, Walton Jct., Traverse City 250 or Fire Lake Trail 81 mi.
139 BEAR LAKE SPUR, Betsey River State Forest at Thompsonville Trail 16 mi.
140 BLUE BEAR, Kalkaska State Forest 11 mi. E of Kalkaska on M-72 Trail 45 mi.
141 MISS-KAL LINE, Missaukee State Forest 1 1/2 mi. E of Moorestown, 1 mi. NE Trail 26 mi.
142 GRAYLING-LOVELLS, Au Sable State Forest 2 mi. N of Grayling on Old US-27 Trail 63 mi.
143 SKYLINE, Au Sable State Forest 6 1/2 mi. S of Grayling, 1 mi. E Trail 25 mi.
144 GLADWIN REFUGE, Tittabawassee River State Forest 1 1/2 mi. N of Meredith Trail 13 mi.
145 ROSCOMMON-ST. HELEN, Houghton Lake State Forest 1 mi. SE of Roscommon on M-76, or in St. Helen 1/2 mi. E of M-76 on Beaver Lake Rd Trail 25 mi.
146 ROLL TRI, Oscoda State Forest 3/4 mi. E of Lovells on Lovells Rd Trail 25 mi.
- 147 MUSKAT LAKE, Oscoda State Forest, 5 mi. N of Mio on M-33 to Co. Rd 608, 4 1/2 mi. W, 1 mi. N Trail 25 mi.
148 NORTH HIGGINS LAKE, Au Sable State Forest 1 mi. E of N Higgins Lake I-75 exit Trail 8 mi.
149 WEST HIGGINS LAKE, Houghton Lake and Au Sable State forests 1/4 mi. W of interchange US-27 and Co. Rd 104 Trail 18 mi.
150 PRUDENVILLE, Houghton Lake State Forest 2 mi. W of Prudenville on M-55, 1/2 mi. S Trail 25 mi.
151 OGEMAW HILLS, Ogemaw State Forest 3 mi. E of St. Helen on Beaver Lake Rd Trail 13 mi.
152 ROSE CITY-CLEAR LAKE, Ogemaw State Forest 3 1/2 mi. W of Rose City Trail 50 mi.
153 SEVEN MILE-HILL, Oscoda State Forest 5 1/2 mi. W of Oscoda on River Rd., 2 mi. N to Bassonette Rd. 1 mi. W Trail 20 mi.
154 STRATFORD-GRASS LAKE, Missaukee and Kalkaska State forests 1 1/2 mi. E of Mooretown, 1 mi. NE Trail 13 mi.
155 LINCOLN HILLS, Pere Marquette State and Manistee National forests 15 1/2 mi. N of Baldwin on M-37, E of Kaderabek's gas station Trail 24 mi.
156 LITTLE MANISTEE, Pere Marquette State Forest 4 1/2 mi. N of Baldwin on M-37, 1/2 mi. E Trail 45 mi.
157 TIN CUR, Pere Marquette State Forest 5 mi. NW of Nirvana Trail 13 mi.
158 OLD SHEEP RANCH, Chippewa River State Forest 1 mi. N, 3 mi. W of Ewart on Twin Creek Rd Trail 25 mi.
159 FUR FARM, Chippewa River and Missaukee State forests at Hamson airport Trail 50 mi.
160 MOLASSES RIVER, Tittabawassee River State Forest 7 mi. E of Gladwin on M-61 Trail 35 mi.
161 WEST MICHIGAN, at Deer Run Golf Course on Cascade Rd. S of Lowell, or Yankee Springs Rec Area Trail 50 mi.

Outlook '79

Faster pace part of new life styles

By MIKE LASH

If recent trends are any indication, 1979 will be a year of growing activity among groups of people who not long ago stayed away from the hustle and bustle of the outside world.

The young unmarried woman, the mother of a teenaged family, and the senior citizen — all have taken on new and significant roles in modern-day society. They've become involved, shedding stereotyped images of people resigned to the home.

Typical of the way they seem to be heading are the following three long-time Northville residents:

Linda Moore, age 32, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in education. For the past 11 years, since graduating from college, she's been an eighth-grade math teacher at Meads Mill Junior High, but now says she has aspirations of changing careers.

Joan Ifversen, age 40, married and has three children aged 20, 17 and 15 — one in college and two in high school. Since last year she's been working full-time as a word processing operator at the Hawthorn Center for emotionally disturbed children, after working seven years as a part-time secretary and medical librarian there.

Mary Schnell, age 69, director of the Northville Recreation Department's daily nutrition program for senior citizens for the past two years. Before that she worked as a switchboard operator at the Wayne County Child Development Center for 11 years.

The three women have more than just Northville residency in common.

They all lead busy, active lives — and they all represent the drastically changing lifestyles that have taken place over the last 15 or 20 years.

In 1960, for instance, 68 percent of all first marriages in the United States had taken place by age 24, and 90 percent by age 29. The corresponding figures for 1976 are 50 percent and 77 percent.

A sign of the times is that Miss Moore is now the oldest of four sisters, all ranging in age from 23 to 32 — and yet all are still single and "none even close" to being married.

"Yes, I've thought of it," she says of her own inclinations toward marriage. "I'm certainly not adverse to being married."

"But so often we see marriages that start too young failing. It seems that people who wait until they're a little older can make wiser decisions, partly because they've had more experience." Women in particular, she feels,

"aren't nearly as pressured" into getting married soon after high school or college as they once were.

"It's become more acceptable to be single now," she says. "Women don't feel they have to be married to be something anymore."

And, she adds, there's the advantages of independence. Miss Moore herself is considering a change of career and, while that might be a problem where more than one person is involved, she's able to "make decisions on my own, without taking others into account" as a single.

That isn't to say married women are overly restricted, however.

Mrs. Ifversen is an example of the ever-growing class of working mothers.

"There's only so many times you can clean a house," she says, referring to the years she's spent as a housewife. "My family will always come first, but it's nice to get away from the routine of house and yardwork all the time."

While her husband Per holds down a good job with the Wayne County Road Commission, she also feels a need to help out with the income.

"Nowadays, with the way prices have gone up, it's kind of a necessity (for both husband and wife to work) in some cases," she says. "Besides, people like to live a little higher, to have more luxuries."



Continued on 4-D

Joan Ifversen turned 40 in October—and already was into a new life style

In Our Town

Local clubs enter January 1979, alive and healthy

By JEAN DAY

Measured by both membership and degree of activity Northville's organizations are in enviable condition as the new year begins. Contrary to a trend away from club involvement in some communities, local groups are enjoying large or capacity memberships, their presidents report happily.

Garden branch is blooming

"We're at capacity of 70 active members with associates, life and honorary members bringing the membership to about 98," tallies Mrs. Joseph Keese, president of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. She adds that the branch also has a long waiting list for membership.

Projects, too, have been going well for the branch with Mary Keese recounting the "fantastic success of the greens mart." Held in conjunction with the annual Christmas Walk, the event was a sell-out. Proceeds help fund two branch scholarships. Later in the spring the branch hopes to see the fountain it purchased for the Allen Terrace senior center in operation at the entrance.

Mrs. Keese mentions that the New Year is starting right

Continued on 2-D



PAT BROWN
Heads 86-year-old Woman's Club



SUE WRIGHT
Steers new projects for Mothers' Club



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Our Town - local organizations grow and thrive

Continued from 1-D

with an unusual program next Monday at 12:30 p.m. "Flowers thru the Ages" is the title of a slide talk by Farmington Artist Alice Nichols. She will show and interpret original art at the guest day program at the Shadbrook home of Mrs. Richard Cooper. The artist is the sister-in-law of branch member Annie Nichols' husband, Neil.

She is winner of the top purchase prize of the Detroit Institute of Art Founders' Society at the Midland show. The work was a nostalgic watercolor of a wicker chair rotting away in a woods of ferns. She previously won best of show in the Farm-

ington Art Show and has had her paintings displayed in the Farmington library. She teaches on the Rochester campus of Oakland Community College.

Chairman for the day is Mary Ester Fountain assisted by Midge Karrer, Anne Pyett, Mary Begle and Anne Dales.

Mothers' Club adds new events

A capacity membership and a long waiting list also are reported by President Sue Wright for Northville Mothers' Club, now into its 43rd year. For at least the last 15-20 years, and, some think, since its beginning, the club has enjoyed a capacity membership of 35 women who meet in homes and work on projects to benefit youth of the community.

The club will be meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday with Roxanne Casterline, a second generation member, at her home on South Rogers. Co-hostesses will be Claire Lincoln, Mrs. Wright and Nancy Rosselot.

A traditional event continuing this year is the spring dinner dance set for April 28 at Meadowbrook Country Club. Christmas cocktail parties and marathon bridge tournament are prime money-raisers, along with a local telephone directory published on alternate years. It will be out again in 1979.

"We're trying something different February 2 when we will have a pancake supper in conjunction with a basketball game at the high school," Mrs. Wright announces. Diane Schrader heads the new project. A pulmonary resuscitation course, capped into three hours, also is on the agenda for 1979 as well as an exercise program and the third annual life member tea for which Mary Whiteside will be hostess.

Woman's Club boasts 262 members

Mrs. John Brown, president of one of the area's oldest and largest clubs, Northville Woman's Club, also is delighted with the state of her club. The club is affiliated with the Detroit Federation of Woman's Clubs and now is in its 86th year.

"We're having wonderful turnouts at each meeting (held in fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church) and we honored 19 new members at the Christmas tea December 15," recounts Pat Brown. That's eight more than at last year's tea and brings the active membership to 166. Associate, life and honorary members bring the total to 262.

A program on "Non-Verbal Communication and Body Language" is planned for the first meeting of the new year at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

Speaker will be Ms. Sandra Thornton, a Northville resident for two years at 10 Mile and Beck, and a teacher at Schoolcraft College. Married and the mother of a son, she began discussing body language, she recalls, when few people were aware of the topic. She received her BS degree from Eastern Michigan University in speech and English in 1971 and her MA in communication and public address in 1974. She is earning a second master's degree in dramatic arts and expects to receive it this year. She also has taught at EMU and in public schools. She will be introduced by Lois Winters at the guest day program.

Mizpah aids others

During the Christmas season just past, Northville's Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters delivered six baskets of food to needy families, as it does every year. Mrs. Douglas Bolton, president, adds that the circle also has sent about \$200 to the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and also has contributed to the King's Daughters Home in Redford the gift of large-print hymnals.

"It's an organization we don't want to let go down," she emphasizes, saying it will be 86 years old next year. It has 51 active, two life and six members at large. Because many long-time members are away or don't like to go out in winter, the circle now meets from September through December and from March through June.

Ada Bloom and Ruth Starkweather are the circle's life members with more than 50 years' service. Marge Bolton took a fruit plate to Mrs. Starkweather recently. For a year she has been at the Livingston Care Center in Howell. "She looks wonderful," reports Mrs. Bolton.

BPW to hear city manager

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club has "really grown" and now has a membership of 42, says President Louise Cutler. At the club's January dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, January 22, at the Mayflower Hotel Northville City Manager Steven Walters will speak on "Left-Handedness."

Tickets now are available from members for the club's big dinner/fashion show, "A Rainbow of Fashion," to be given February 21 at Schoolcraft College. Proceeds help fund the club's Girls State, Young Career Woman and Womanhood scholarship awards.

AAUW seeks women grads

One of the community's newest organizations, the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women, was organized in 1975 and still is hoping for more growth. Women graduates of accredited colleges are invited to call Nanci Olgren, membership chairman.

Richard Wilhelm, director of the Judicial Data Center for the State of Michigan, will give a slide presentation at the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 9, in Cooke Junior High School library. He will explain what computers are able to do for those who run the courts and detail the benefits these systems provide for the public and those who use the courts.

Continued on 6-D

August ceremony set

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brueck of 47129 Dunsany are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary E., to Mark A. Korody.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Korody of 19560 Meadowbrook Road. The bride-elect, a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, was graduated from Eastern Michigan University in the Class of 1977 and presently is employed by the Northville

Public Schools in the ISEP program.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and is attending Lawrence Institute of Technology (Class of 1980) working toward degrees in mechanical engineering and business administration. He is employed by Adams Trans-Aid as a production development engineer. They are planning an August wedding.



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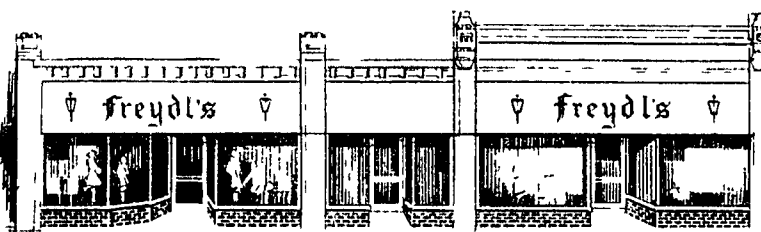
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MRS. SCOTT H. EVANS



MR. AND MRS. THEODORE MARZONIE, JR.

Couple wed in Yule-season rites

The holiday-season wedding of Alicia Jane Piersma to Scott H. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans of 20311 Woodhill, last Saturday also was a reunion for the bride with her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Piersma, who are serving as missionaries in South America, came to Michigan for the 2 p.m. wedding of their daughter at East Lansing Trinity Church.

The bride's father officiated at the double-ring service and was assisted by the Reverend Milton Kerr, the bridegroom's grandfather, now retired. He and Mrs. Kerr came from Florida for the wedding.

Dr. Fred Tinning of Michigan State University, a close friend of the couple and faculty counselor for the campus Fellowship of Christian Athletes, gave the pre-marriage message.

The couple had met at a campus Crusade for Christ Christmas retreat in Indiana in 1974.

During the candlelight ceremony the bride and her sisters, Anne and Pat Piersma, who also were co-maids of honor, sang "To God Be the Glory". Later the three sisters sang a song with the theme of uniting of the two families. For years they sang in churches their parents visited as missionaries.

Stacey and Gary Becker, the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, played organ and piano duets for the service.

The bride's gown was fashioned with bishop sleeves and full skirt of chiffon with mandarin neckline and bodice of illusion and lace embroidered with pearls. Lace accented her headpiece holding her elbow-length veil of illusion.

She carried a white handkerchief that is a tradition of all Evans brides. It has been embroidered with initials of each wedding. She also continued the tradition of carrying a sixpence for luck.

Her bouquet and those of the bridal attendants were composed of feather flowers.

Anne Gorski of Dearborn, Liz Piersma of Holland, Michigan, a cousin of the bride, and the bridegroom's sister, Suzanne Evans, were bridesmaids.

They and the honor maids wore burgandy-hued gowns with blouson tops and full skirts of chiffon.

Steven L. Evans came from Little Rock, Arkansas, to be best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Cook of

Wisconsin, Gregory Lamirand of Plymouth, John Mallon of Livonia, David Barker of East Lansing, all Sigma Chi fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception for 250 guests followed at the University Club in East Lansing.

Friday evening before the wedding the bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner for 30 guests at the Country Club of Lansing.

Earlier the bride had been honored at showers given by friends in East Lansing and Holland, Michigan. Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Gordon Forrer and Mrs. Fred Hartt, Northville friends of the bridegroom's mother, gave a shower in November at the Davis home.

After a wedding trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, the couple will live in Waterford Township.

She attended Hope College and Michigan State University. Her husband, a graduate of Northville High School, is a graduate of Michigan State University and now is financial marketing representative for IBM Corporation.

Acapulco trip follows

Dean-Marzonie vows told

After a fall wedding and honeymoon in Acapulco, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marzonie, Jr., celebrated their first Christmas together in their home in Westland.

They spoke their marriage vows in St. Linus Church in Dearborn Heights with the Reverend Father Gerard A. Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Parish performing the ceremony.

The bride is the former Diana Marie Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dean of Dearborn Heights. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marzonie of Northville Estates.

The bride's chiffon gown was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, long, sheer sleeves and a train which fell from the angel-back of the gown. Lace flowers and seed pearls added detail. A Camelot cap trimmed with matching flowers and pearls held her cathedral veil.

She carried a cascading arrangement of Stephanotis and baby's-breath

Linda Walbreck of Jackson was honor maid. Lynn Godoshian and Sue Ciccarelli of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. Terry (Ann) Dean of Traverse City and Karen Marzonie, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore tangelo Qiana gowns with chiffon capelets and carried arrangements of peach-colored roses and baby's-breath.

Tom Marzonie was best man for his brother. Jay Igou of Livonia, John Pacific of Dearborn and the bride's brothers, Terry and Brian Dean, ushered.

A dinner reception followed at Mercy College.

Special guests included Jan and Barbara Marzonie, who came from Honolulu for their brother's wedding. Others attended from Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Cutler daughter visits

A holiday visitor at the home of the James Cutlers on Grace Street was Mrs. Cutler's daughter, Susanne Curtis, who lives near Los

Angeles. She is a clinical psychiatric nurse there. She continued east to spend Christmas with her twin sister, Mrs. Robert Anderson.

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Report by January 8

Honors, prizes await first baby of year

A silver spoon, a tiny pair of shoes and a title are among gifts and honors awaiting Northville's First Baby of 1979.

There's still time for the first baby born in the new year to parents having a Northville mailing address to be reported. Deadline is 5 p.m. next Monday, January 8, when all applications must have been received in The Northville Record office.

It is not necessary for the birth to take place in Northville, but the exact time of birth must be verified by the attending physician. The winner will be announced in the January 10 edition of The Northville Record if reported by deadline. If no baby arrives by deadline, it will be extended.

The Northville Record has been conducting the annual First Baby contest for 23 years. Last year's winner was Meghan Ronayne Rooney, first child of Colleen and Douglas M. Rooney of 22955 Beck Road.

Her birth kept girls in the lead in the

competition by a score of 14 girls to eight boys.

A dozen merchants are honoring the First Baby with a host of prizes.

The silver spoon is to be a gift from H. R. Noder's Jewelry and the shoes are from Del's Shoes.

Other gifts and businesses supplying them are a thermal crib blanket from Brader's, Sitting Pretty potty chair from D & C Store, five gallons of milk from Erwin Farms, a Burlington Basketette from TG & Y family centers, an 8-by-10 baby portrait from McFerran Studios, 10 half-gallons of milk from Guernsey Farm Dairy and a gift certificate from the Little People and Little General Shoppe.

Mother will enjoy a hair cut and blow dry from Fashion Cellar, a special gift from Freydl's Ladies' Wear and a baby arrangement of fresh flowers from IV Seasons Flowers.

The Northville Record will announce the baby's arrival with a picture and story.

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Outlook '79 report

Hypnotism helps break smoking, snacking habits

By LENORE BECHTEL

Louise Robinson resolved time and time again to give up smoking, but she didn't have to make that wish a New Year's resolution for 1979. After several unsuccessful attempts to kick her 30-year nicotine habit, she succeeded last September.

"I had quit smoking so many times, but this was the easiest it's ever been," she said. "I've quit for good. I never want to smoke again."

Mrs. Robinson was one of several Northville residents who attended one of Psychotherapist Barry Beder's sessions geared to help people either stop smoking or lose weight. Beder hypnotizes groups twice monthly at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, leaving them with subconscious suggestions that cigarettes or food are enemies, according to the bad habit the subject is trying to eliminate.

John Dithmer, manager of Plymouth Hilton Inn, and his wife Jan gave up smoking after a session with Beder last March. Neither of them has touched a cigarette since.

The Record reported on the September session attended by Mrs. Robinson, and other Northville residents trying to break some bad habits.

Sandra Tichenor, Innsbrook Apartment resident, took off seven pounds, but she wanted to take off 20. This reporter took off 10 pounds, but I wanted to take off 15.

Beder claims a higher success rate with people giving up smoking than with those wanting to lose weight. A smoker must reinforce his hypnotic suggestion by listening to a tape once a

day, but a dieter must listen three times a day.

I was losing weight as long as I kept listening to the tape. When you're hearing three times a day that junk food is your enemy, it's easy to pass up the chocolate cake and ice cream. But I tired of devoting the time needed to listen to Beder's soothing voice telling me I'd be proud of my new, thin body, so I quit listening to the tape. After that, I didn't lose another pound. Ms. Tichenor reported the same experience.

Two other Northville residents who were trying to give up smoking were completely unsuccessful, one not even managing to go two full days without a cigarette. She admitted that she didn't play the tape and mentally talked herself out of the desire to quit.

"I played the tape frantically in the beginning, probably for a week or 10 days," Mrs. Robinson said.

Although Beder recommended once-a-day listening, Mrs. Robinson listened every morning and every night, as well as sometimes during the day.

"I was bound and determined to succeed," she said. "I wanted to maintain that feeling of being relaxed (as after Beder's session). I didn't want any anxiety, so I kept everything low key. I didn't want to get pushed or rushed."

During her withdrawal period Mrs. Robinson did the things she wanted to do, including playing a lot of golf.

Any smoker who has attempted to quit is familiar with the urgent physical need to light a cigarette, a need often transferred into screaming at the children, griping to the husband or weeping uncontrollably over nothing.

Mrs. Robinson didn't suffer such withdrawal symptoms this time. "I

knew I needed a cigarette, but I didn't want one," she explained. "I really didn't feel that much different. When I stopped before, there was a constant feeling of being different."

Any smoker is also aware of the morning sensation of having smoked too much the day before. Mrs. Robinson said she continued to have this sensation. "I felt I had smoked, and it was hard for me to realize I hadn't," she said. "I was amazed that I hadn't smoked."

After a week she lit a cigarette, took two drags and put it out. She did this several times. "It tasted awful," she said. "I was disappointed in myself when I did, and I quickly put it out."

Now she does not have the need to light another cigarette. "That's the most important thing," she said. "I can honestly say it's the first time I ever felt I don't want to."

Any smoker who's tried to quit knows what she means. Some smokers who have kicked the habit for many years confess they never lose the urge to light up.

"Before all I thought of was what I was giving up," Mrs. Robinson said. "This time I think of the good parts I'm getting out of not smoking. I don't have sinuses hurting from dragging on a cigarette or that ugly taste in my mouth."

Her doctor husband who encouraged

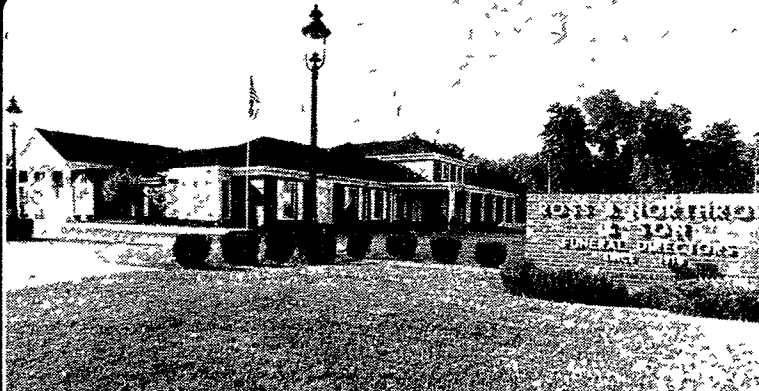
her to quit is delighted with her success. He accompanied her to another session and concluded that Beder's approach to problem solving is basically to use the power of positive thinking and suggestion.

Mrs. Robinson was so happy with her success that she had a private session with Beder to help her take off a few excess pounds, but she lost no weight. However, she gained no weight as most people do when they give up smoking.

"I expected it to work as easily (as

giving up smoking)," she said, admitting that she didn't listen to the tape three times a day as she was supposed to. She intends to start listening to the tape and giving the food-is-your-enemy approach another try.

In the meantime Mrs. Robinson has reason to be pleased with herself. "I don't have to worry about being a slave to those cigarettes," she said. "Not having to worry if I have a carton in my suitcase ... feeling clean — those are the best things."



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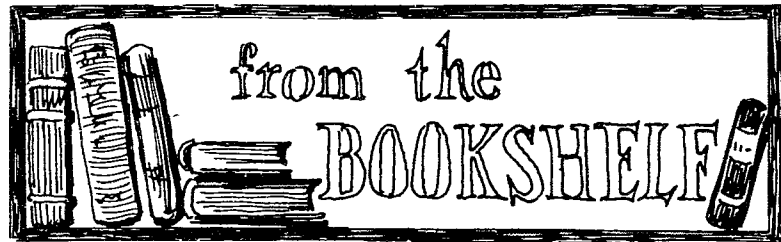
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Psychotherapist Barry Beder plants suggestion



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"Sweetheart, Sweetheart", by Bernard Taylor; David goes to England to

BIOGRAPHY

"American Caesar, Douglas MacArthur," 1880-1964, by William Manchester.

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"The Cycles of Heaven" by Guy Playfair: Cosmic forces and what they are doing to you.

visit his twin, but finds him dead, and his home full of horror.

Life styles change

Continued from 1-D

Most importantly, she enjoys her work and says the only time she thinks of going back to being just housewife is "during the holidays, when things are so hectic around here."

But more involved lifestyles don't stop with the young, or even the middle-aged. Even senior citizens are increasingly staying active after 65.

Mary Schnell, as an example, spends about 20 hours a week cooking,

setting up and keeping things in line with the nutrition program. The program keeps her busy throughout the week, but she'd have it no other way.

"It's something to do, it's an out," she explains. "I think everybody should be involved with something, whether it's for money or volunteer work. Otherwise people end up just sitting at home and vegetating."

She prides herself on always being active, recalling the time she held four jobs at once, and says she's "never, never" thought about getting away from work.

Just another sign of the times.

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Mastercraftsman on canvas

Her expertise with needle earns rare guild title

By JEAN DAY

Barbara Mendola of Northville is one of only 21 needlework experts in the United States to have the title of Mastercraftsman in Canvas conferred by the Embroiderers' Guild of America.

She has achieved this standing by completing the six steps in a star award program over a period of three-and-a-half years.

The award certificate states that she has "demonstrated technical excellence and is designated as a mastercraftsman in canvas."

Examples of Barbara Mendola's work hanging throughout her home at 20602 Silver Springs Drive indicate that she has earned the title.

Wall pieces have been worked to carry out the rust and blue color scheme of the living and dining rooms. Others decorate the rooms of her children, Janine, 10, Jeffrey, 7, and Judi, 5.

One award-winning work was a Bicentennial project created by Mrs. Mendola depicting a couple of 1776, another of 1876 and a present-day couple of 1976. Part of each design is a flag of the period. Mrs. Mendola designed the piece and went to the Sears catalog for the contemporary look of the 1976 couple, both of whom are wearing pants.

Attention to detail contributes to both the charm and the quality of Mrs. Mendola's work. The reverse sides of the needlework on which her skill was judged have all loose threads buried neatly. Mrs. Mendola already was a member

of the Needlework Guild when the family was transferred here from Pennsylvania. She contacted the guild and found there was an Ann Arbor chapter in the area.

In joining the Ann Arbor chapter she met its president, Betty Tufts, who formerly operated a needlework shop in Northville. She now works from a studio in her home.

She and Mrs. Mendola, who as Barbara Zinck studied art history at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts, combined talents to write a Leisure Arts needlework leaflet entitled, "Oriental Miniature Carpets - Introducing Somersault Surrey Stitch."

'Lord, help me find order in my days and pattern to the pieces of life'

Mrs. Mendola explains that the usual method of making such carpets involves much preparation of the linen backing. She and her partner evolved a method using canvas base that simplifies the process.

In addition, most of the miniature carpets are created in the turkey knot.

The women rediscovered an old knot called the surrey stitch. Because it is worked upside down and reversed, they called it the somersault stitch.

The miniature carpets, as small as 30 knots wide, are used as a teaching device but lend themselves to such practical uses as hot plates or evening bags.

They teach this skill at Greenfield Village and in one-day workshops scheduled by such stores as Jacobson's. This needlework, however, was not part of the requirement for her mastercraftsman title.

That began when she read of the program in Needle Arts Magazine as a member-at-large of the guild. She already had taken a correspondence course in needlework from Mrs. Muriel Baker of Allentown, Pennsylvania, an acknowledged expert in the field.

Her first assignment was a Byzantine bird from an altar hanging. It was worked with no background with the needlepointer to choose 10 of 20 available stitches.

Mrs. Mendola worked her bird in turquoise and rust shades. When approved, she continued to the next step, a quilt pattern in which she stitched with both embroidery floss and wool to achieve shadings and texture.

"This," she explains, "involved four diaper (diamond-like) patterns and the constant repetition of any two or more stitches to form a visual diagonal in both directions."

Step three was done with five shades of one color in 21 stitches, testing the worker's knowledge of placement of the stitches.

Eight Florentine, or Bargello, stitches were used in step four, also a quilt design to pair with the second work.

"I'm a geometric person," says Mrs. Mendola as she shows the results.

Each step, she mentions, took about two months from start to finish, but required about six months to be sent in for judging. After they were returned to her, she framed them herself in metal frames.

Step five, demonstrating applique, presently is on exhibit in Grand Rapids. It is an original work in soft green showing eight little girls holding hands in a circle, titled "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush." To fulfill skill requirements, each child's dress was worked on different canvas.

Final step toward the rare title required that Mrs. Mendola create her own design, "showing imagination and originality, versatility in technique in a variety of threads."

"This had to be an important piece of work," says Barbara Mendola, admitting she gave the project quite a bit of thought. She decided to work it with 24 stitches to the inch, compared to the usual 18.

"I need a strong light on this work," she mentioned, telling how she even utilized ordinary sewing thread to find the right shades, using six strands.

In turquoise and rust for her bedroom, the design boasts silver lettering that reads, "Lord, help me find order in my days and pattern to the pieces of life."

In all, an appropriate motto for a mastercraftsman in canvas

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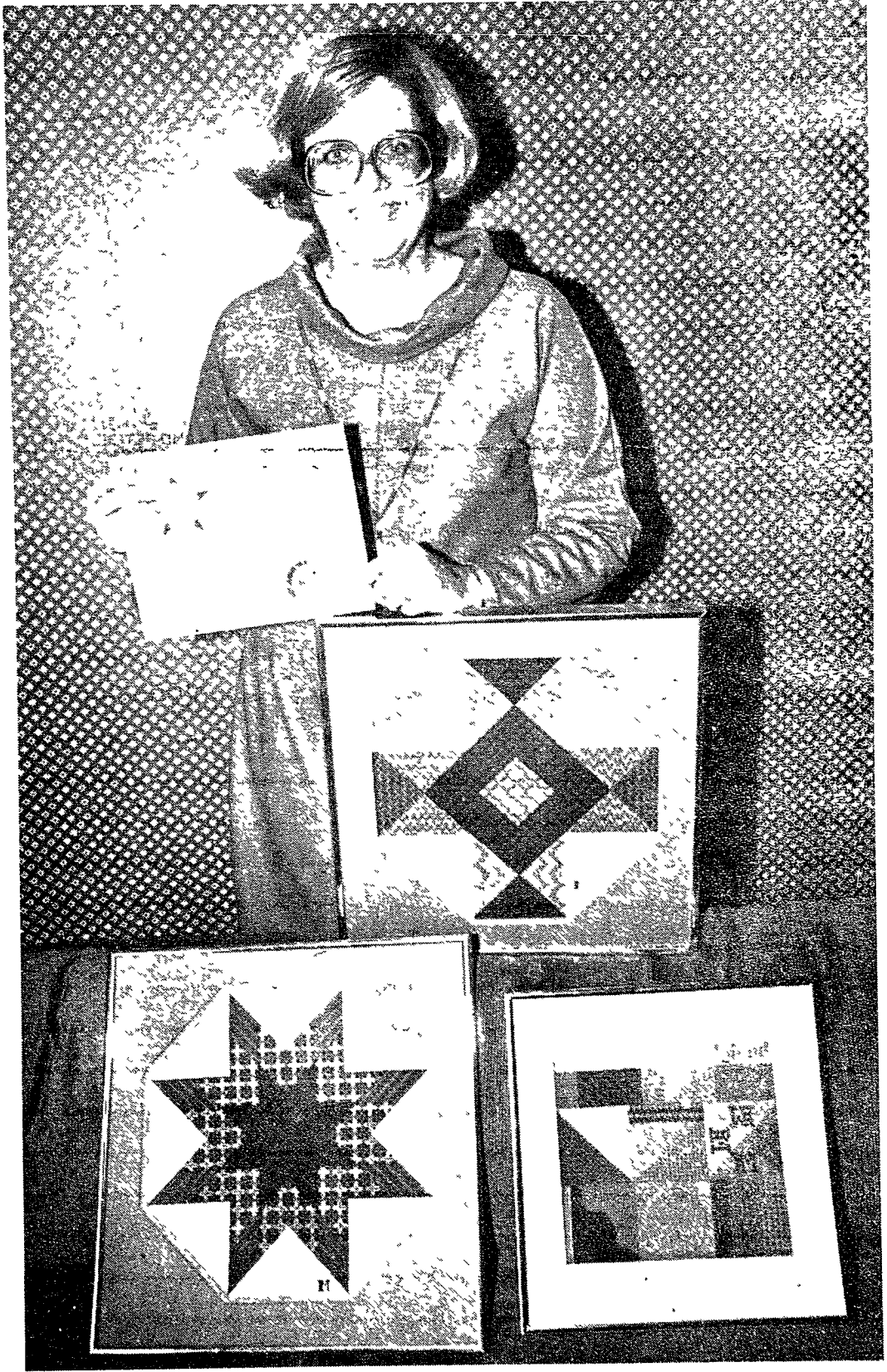
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Barbara Mendola displays mastercraftsman certificate

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Local groups share meatball, pumpkin bread recipes

Recipes for two winter-season treats of local groups are being shared by request.

Those who attended the benefit Christmas cocktail parties of Northville Mothers' Club in December sampled tiny meatballs that make an ideal hot hors d'oeuvre. The recipe was not included among others published earlier but is well worth clipping for post-holiday entertaining.

MEATBALLS

3 lb. ground chuck

2 eggs
1 large onion, grated
2 tsp. garlic salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Mix together and form inch-diameter balls.

12-ounce bottle chili sauce
¾ C. grape jelly

Combine and bring to boil. Add meatballs and simmer 30 minutes. Refrigerate overnight and skim off grease. Reheat to serve. Makes 200 small meatballs.

Pat Wright, who has been in charge of making this particular hors d'oeuvre for the club parties for several years, says she prefers Mrs. Bennett's brand of chili sauce as it is "most like homemade."

She adds that the recipe originally came from a former Mothers' Club member, Fay Tellam, who moved from the community. She made the meat-

balls smaller, however.

Another popular recipe already in many local recipe boxes is this one for pumpkin bread. For several years the bread has been sold during the Christmas walk as a benefit for the marching band. The project was begun by Pearl Weber, a former Northville resident now living in Pittsburgh.

PUMPKIN BREAD

1 C. corn oil
3 C. sugar
4 eggs, beaten
1 lb. can pumpkin
¾ C. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. cloves

1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. allspice
2/3 C water

Combine sugar, oil and eggs. Add pumpkin. Sift dry ingredients and add to pumpkin mixture. Add water. Pour into three standard loaf pans or four smaller ones.
Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour.

Here's listing of week's events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
International Diet Center, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Northville Spring China Decorators, 10:30 a.m., St. Alexander's Church, Farmington
Northville Recreation Commission annual meeting, election, 7:30 p.m. office in city hall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 18100 Shadbrook
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant

Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 332 South Rogers

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Northville Retail Merchants Association, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Branch, AAUW, 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High library
WISER for widowed, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft College
Northville American Legion, Auxiliary Post 147, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union



First snow!

A holiday-season visitor at the Jay Zayti home on West Eight Mile is Garfield Silburn, 11, from the Cayman Islands in the West Indies. He's getting his first view of snow with the Zayti children, Christina, 8, kneeling, and Mark, 10, and Jeff, 11. The Zayti cat and Saint Bernard "Tootsie" are their companions in the snow. Garfield and his sister, Maria, visited the Zayti family last summer. "He's back," explains Inga Zayti, because her

children offered to give up Christmas presents for a plane ticket. She had met Garfield, one of 12 children in his family, on a Cayman Island beach last April. It is the youngster's first winter experience. He also has been enjoying skating with other children on a pond by the Zayti home. Mrs. Zayti mentions that he and his brothers all are named for United States' presidents.



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78¢
Limit 2-Good thru Jan. 7, 1979

SUPER SAVINGS-SEE A RED COAT DURING...
Dollar Daze
5 PACK
Troub-Saver
100

25 FT. YELLOW TROUBLE LIGHT
\$4.00

ELMERS WHITE GLUE
2.4 oz.
\$1.00

GILLETTE TRAC II ECONOMY SPECIAL
14'S
\$2.69
SAVE 30%

1/2 OFF CLEARANCE
•LIGHT SETS •TINSEL •GARLAND
•GREETING CARDS •GIFT WRAP
•ORNAMENTS
And Much, Much More!

20 PAGE PHOTO ALBUM
10 SHEETS
2.93

WALKER Solid Fuel HAND WARMER
\$1.00

GILLETTE TRAC II REFILLS
14'S
\$2.69
SAVE 30%

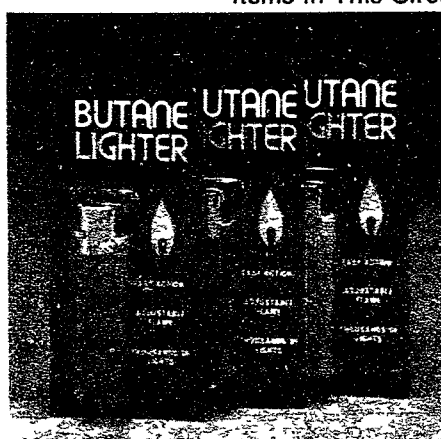
1/2 OFF CLEARANCE
•LIGHT SETS •TINSEL •GARLAND
•GREETING CARDS •GIFT WRAP
•ORNAMENTS
And Much, Much More!

**Whatever your needs
You can't beat our
low prices, selections
and top quality!**

dollar sale

TG&Y®

Items In This Circular Are Available In All TG&Y Stores.



Disposable Lighter

Thousands of lights from a fast action, adjustable lighter. Limit 3

Raincheck
Not
Available

3 \$1
FOR



Panty Hose

Regular pantyhose with ventilated crotch. Assorted sizes and colors.

Reg.
1.17

1.00 Pr.

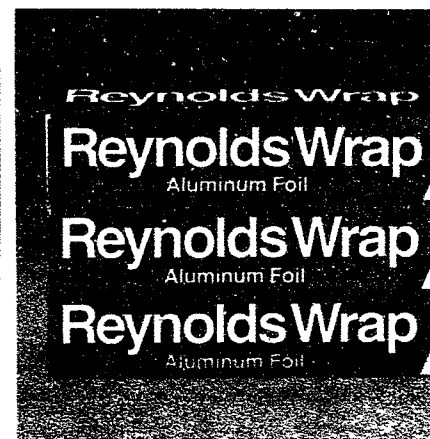


Alcohol

16 oz. of rubbing isopropyl alcohol.

Limit 4

4 \$1
FOR



Aluminum Foil

Make your kitchen chores easier. From freezer to oven. 12" 25 sq. ft.

Limit 3

3 \$1
FOR



Envelopes & Tablets

Vast selection of boxed envelopes and writing tablets. Various sizes and counts.

Now... **3 \$1**
FOR

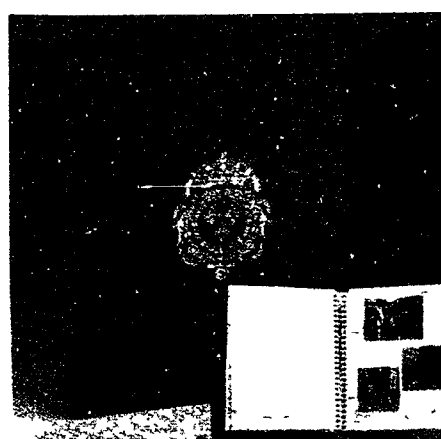
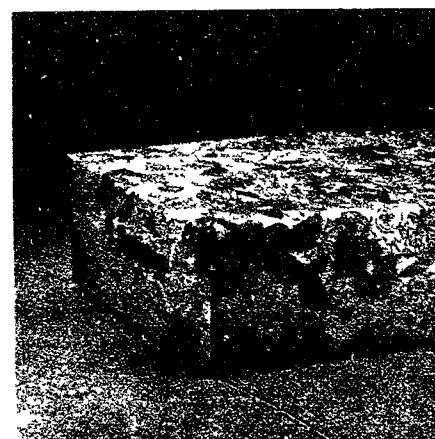


Photo Album

10 Sheets of self-adhesive pages on the front and back.

Now... **2 \$3**
FOR



Underbed Box

Conveniently slides under your bed. 31x16x6". Woodgrain or floral design.

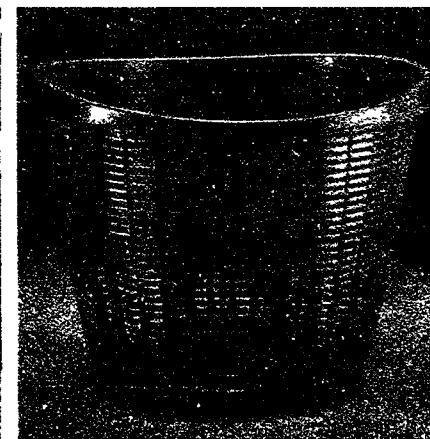
Now... **1.00**



Storage Box

For larger utility storage, 24x13x-10 1/2" box decorated in floral or woodgrain.

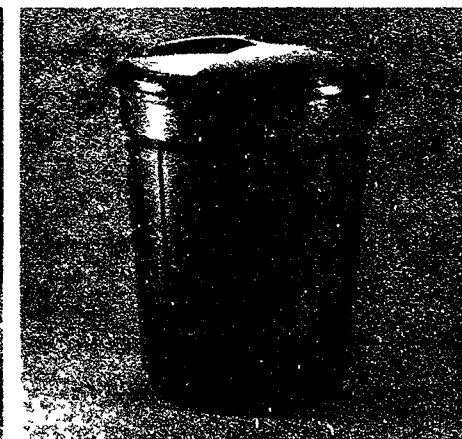
Now... **1.00**



Laundry Basket

Close woven plastic basket. Holds 1 1/2 bushel. Assorted colors.

Now... **1.00**



Trash Can

18 gallon plastic trash can with snap-lock cover.

Now... **3.00**

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

Your best buy is at TG&Y!



buy now and stock up for later...

Emery Boards

Keep your nails in shape. 10 per card.

3 \$1
FOR



Purse Brushes

Mini size hair brush. Assorted colors.

Reg. 47¢

3 \$1
FOR

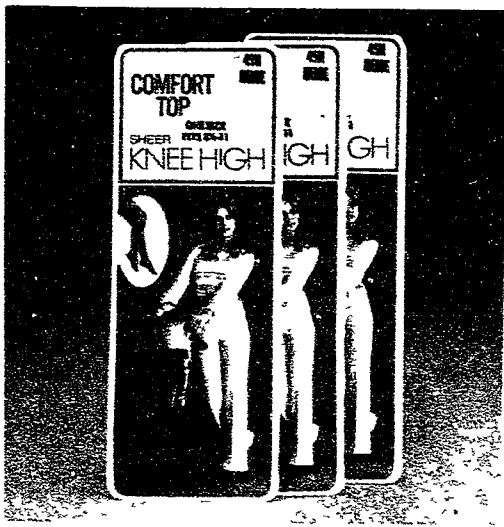


a triple-easy way to save when you buy 3 for \$1

Knee Hi's

Sheers in a variety of shades with comfort top. Fits 8½-11.

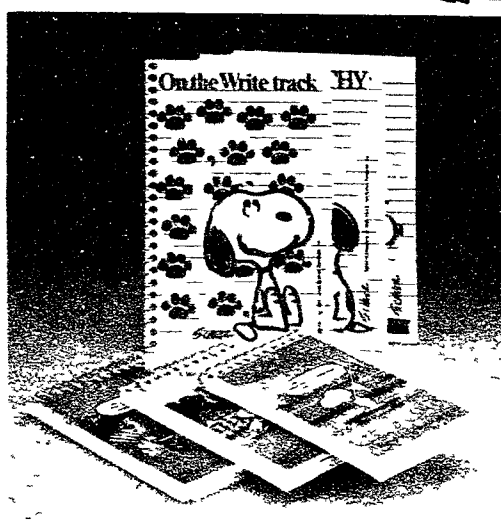
3 \$1
FOR



Memo Books

Handy little pocket size pads in 4 styles.

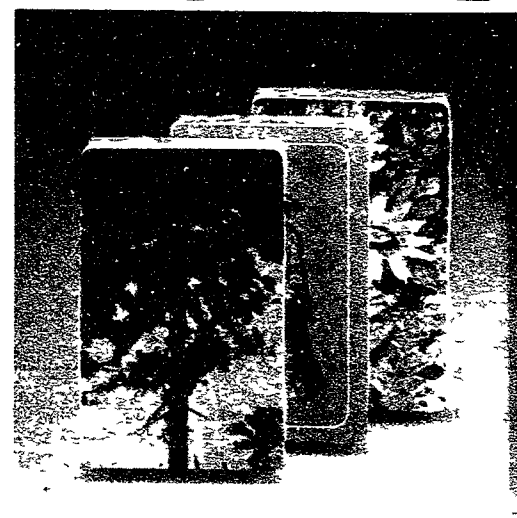
3 \$1
FOR



Bridge Size Cards

12 different designed backs to choose from.

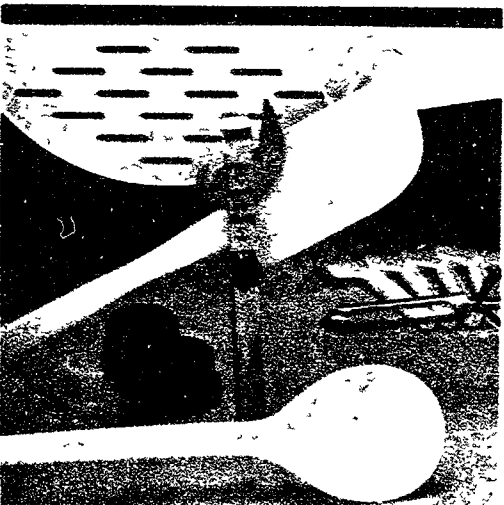
3 \$1
FOR



Kitchen Gadgets

Vast selection of handy kitchen helpers.

3 \$1
FOR



Plastic Tumbler

30 oz. translucent tumblers. Clear, yellow and green colors.

3 \$1
FOR



Ash Tray

6" diameter metal ash trays in 4 metallic colors.

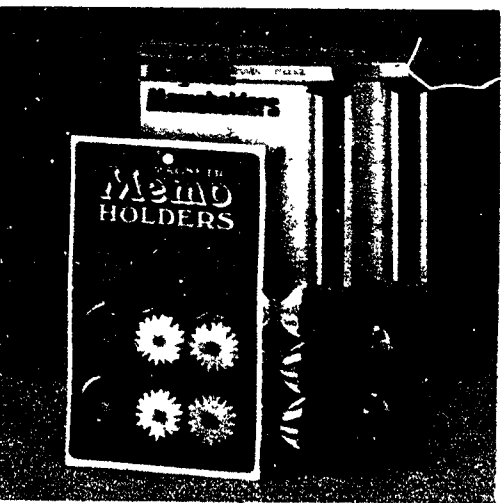
3 \$1
FOR



Memo Holders

8 different designs to choose from. 6 per card.

3 \$1
FOR



Plastic Bottles

Great little travelers. A variety of useful styles and sizes.

Reg. 38¢

3 \$1
FOR

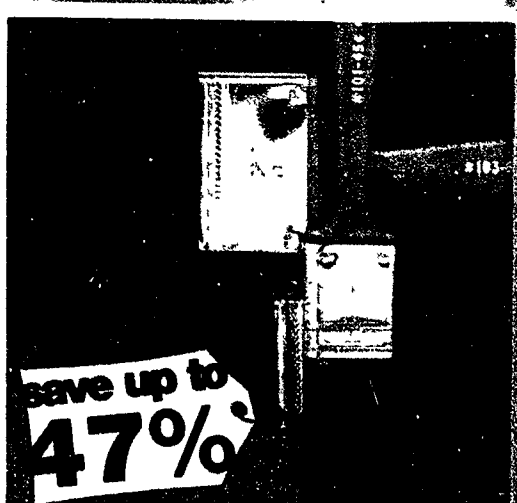


Paint Brushes

1", 1½" and 2" size brushes for all those delicate touch-ups.

Reg. 41¢/59¢

3 \$1
FOR

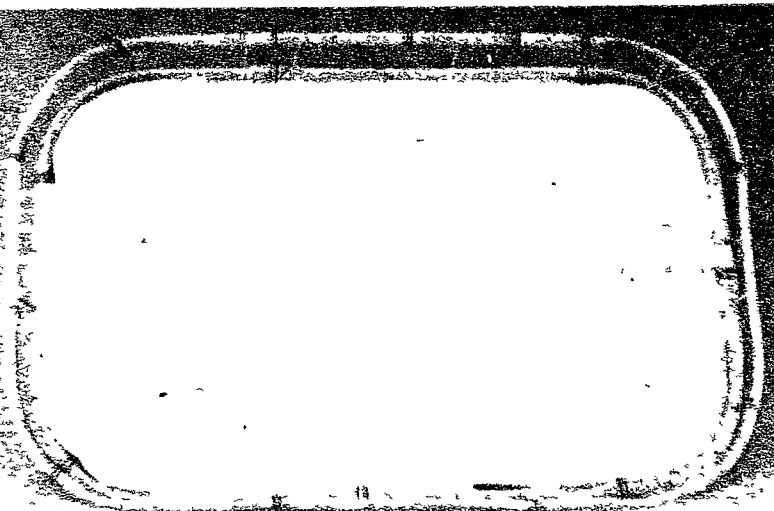


**save on natural charmers to serve, store,
plant, and
even decorate
with rich and
rustic wicker..**

**Bamboo
Serving Tray**

Serves so many functions,
you may want to buy several!
Looks great on the wall, on
your dresser, and even on
the bathroom vanity. 13x19"
tray comes only in natural
color.

Now... **2.00**
No Raincheck




No Raincheck

Wicker Baskets

12 distinctively
different styles of
woven charmers to
use as potted plant
covers, attractive one
dish servers, and a
yarn caddy.

Your Choice...

2.00



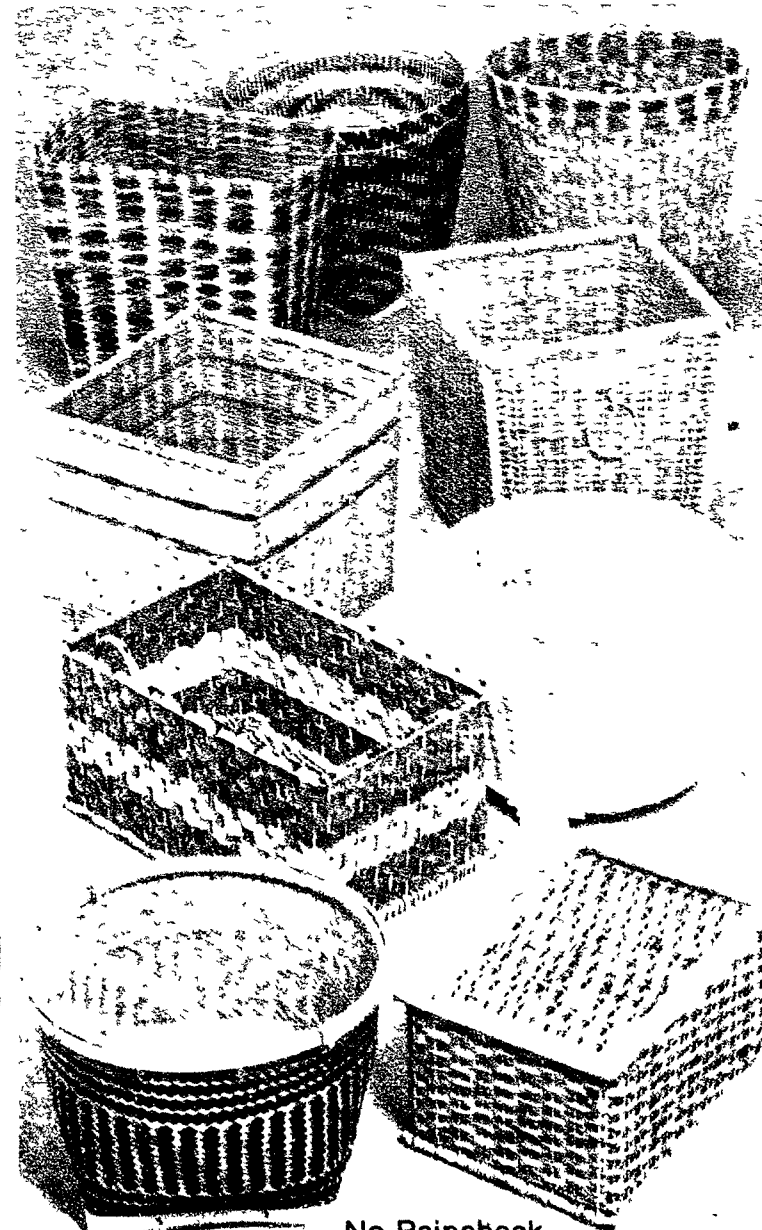
No Raincheck

Wicker Baskets

Just let your imagina-
tion go wild and ex-
otic! Decorative styles
for serving trays, fruit
baskets, and larger
potted plant covers.

Your Choice...

3.00



No Raincheck

Wicker Baskets

For even larger potted
plant covers, clever
wastebaskets and
even fancy storage
containers that you
don't mind showing
off.

Your Choice...

5.00

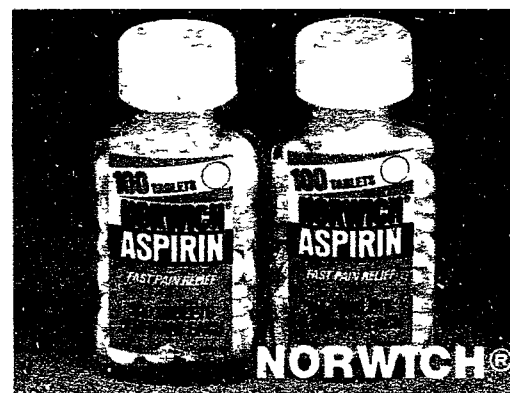
TG&Y makes it easy to buy the basics you need!



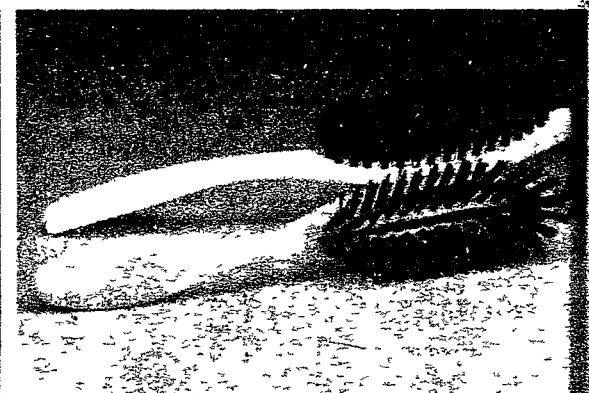
Cosmetic Puffs
300 Count
Reg. 77¢ **2 FOR \$1**



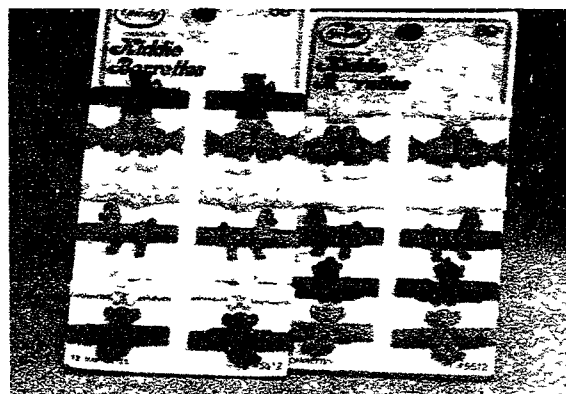
Pro® Toothbrushes
Double Duty **2 FOR \$1**



Norwich® Aspirin
100 Ct. **2 FOR \$1**



Hair Brushes
Contour nylon bristles
with polypropylene
handle. Reg. 57¢ **2 FOR \$1**



Kiddie Barrettes
12 Per Card **2 FOR \$1**



Glass Mugs
Stackable glass mugs
in red, orange, green
and yellow. **2 FOR \$1**



Scour Cloth
2 Per Pkg.
Reg. 63¢ **2 FOR \$1**



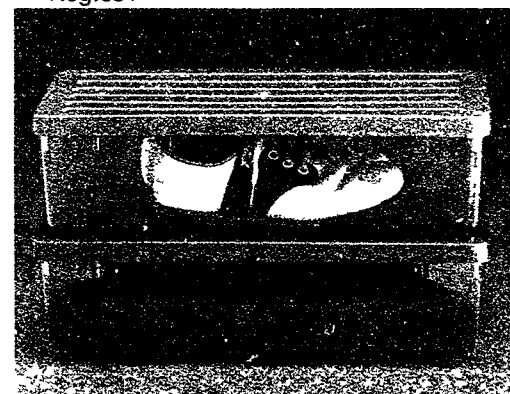
Handy Puff
Great rinsers and
washer. Helps you out
of the kitchen. Reg. 63¢ **2 FOR \$1**



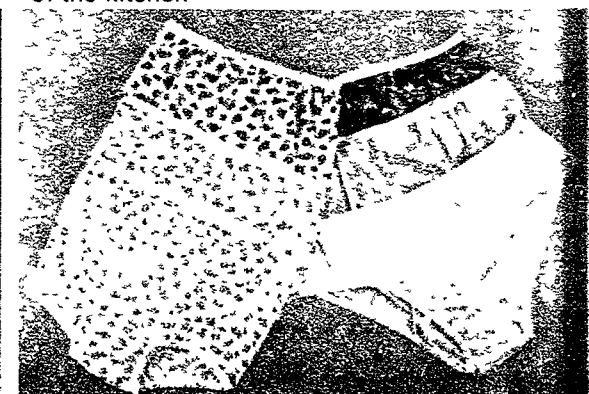
Glass Ashtray
4 styles. Clear,
avocado and gold
colors. **2 FOR \$1**



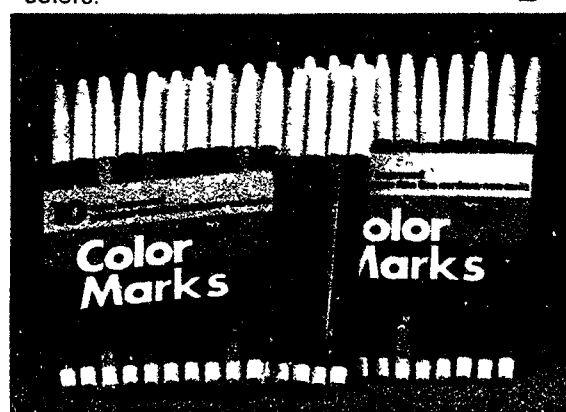
Superseal®
Refrigerator and
freezer containers. **2 FOR \$1**



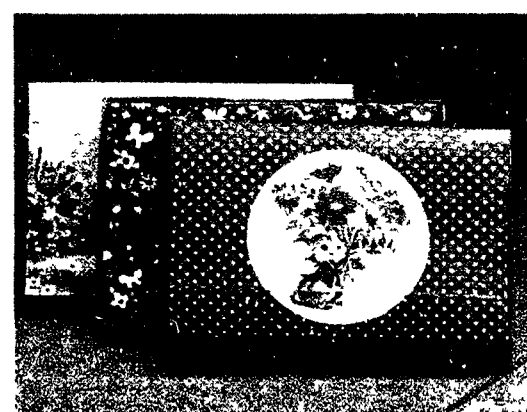
Shoe Box
Multifunctional with
avocado or gold lid. Limit 4 **2 FOR \$1**



Panties
Child's Briefs
Ladies' Bikinis **3 FOR \$2**



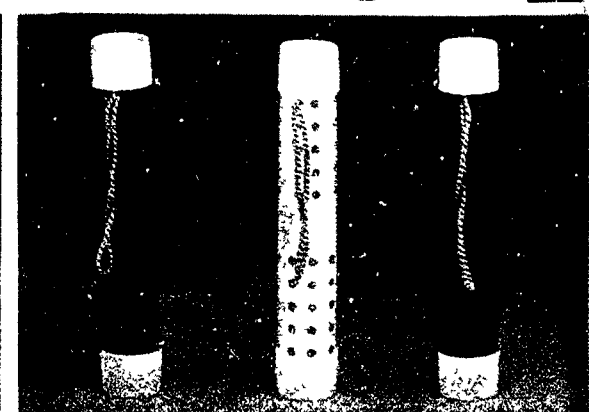
Color Marks
10 polyester fine line
color markers per
package. **3 FOR \$2**



Notes
17 designs. Just write,
seal and send. **3 FOR \$2**



Bread Baskets
Round and oval
baskets. Raincheck Not Available **3 FOR \$2**



Room Deodorant
Slim stick deodorizer
stands or hangs. **3 FOR \$2**

dollar-wise buys to fill your home

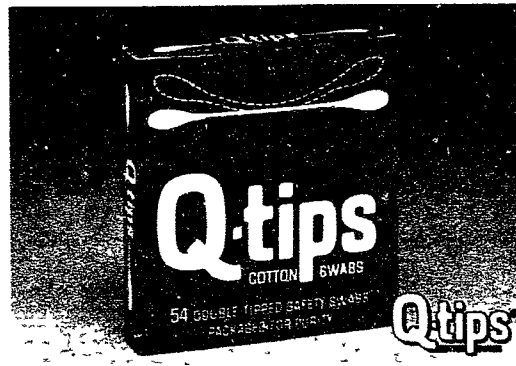
save on everyday household needs

...now 2 for \$1



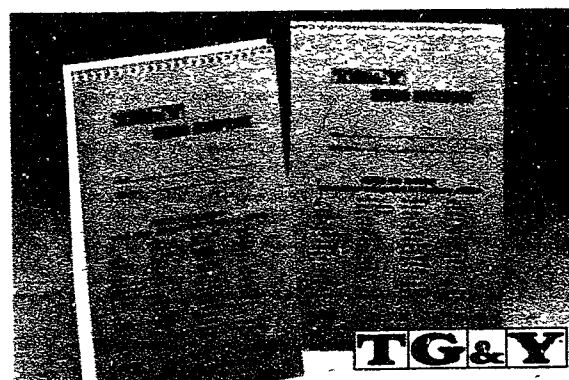
Disposable Shaver
3 Shavers Per Card

2 FOR \$1



Q-Tips®
54 Count Box

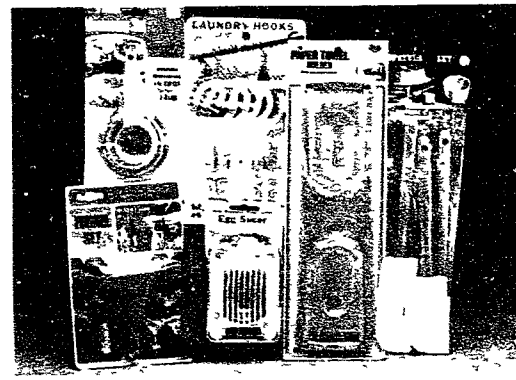
2 FOR \$1



Steno Notebooks

80 Sheets
Each Notebook

2 FOR \$1



Kitchen Gadgets

Big Assortment
No Raincheck

2 FOR \$1



Kitchen Gadgets

Big Assortment
No Raincheck

2 FOR \$1



Drip Dry Hangers

Vinyl Coated,
6 Per Package
Reg. 67¢

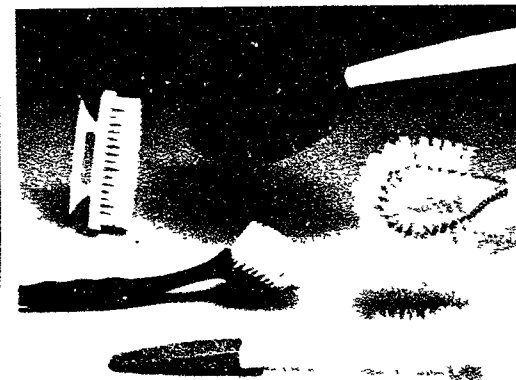
2 FOR \$1



Plastic Planters

6½" With Saucer
Reg. 69¢

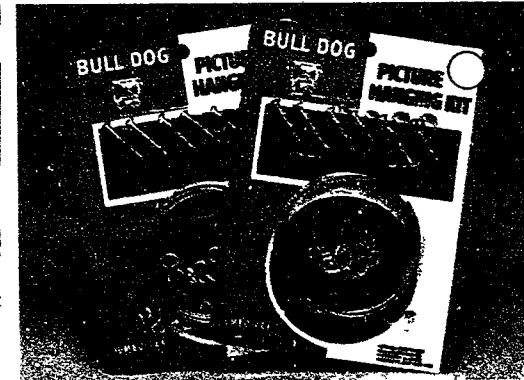
2 FOR \$1



Brushes

Utility Assortment

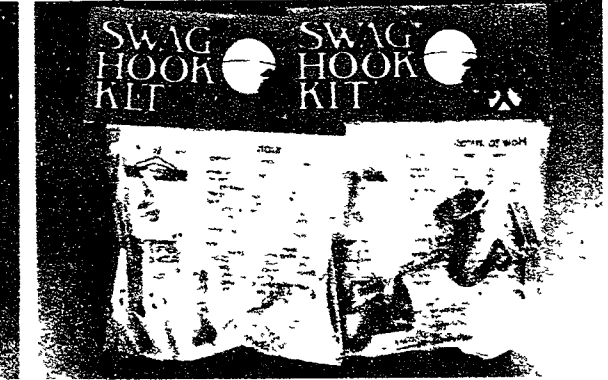
2 FOR \$1



Picture Hanging Kit

Hangs 6 Pictures

Reg. 77¢ **2 FOR \$1**



Swag Hook Kit

2 Per Package

2 FOR \$1



Extension Cords

6 Ft. White or Brown
Reg. 67¢

2 FOR \$1



Batteries

"C" or "D" Cell
2 Per Package.

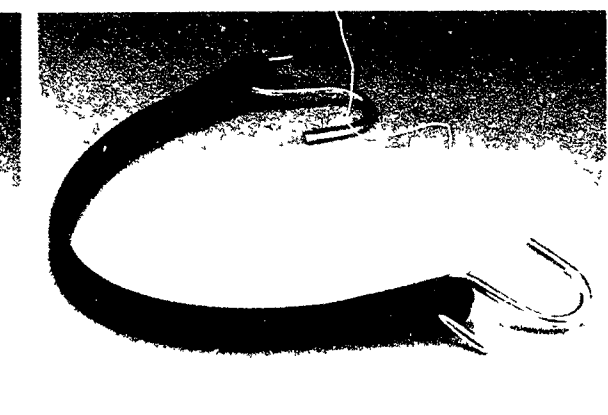
2 FOR \$1



Electrical Tape

¾" x 66 Ft.
Per Roll PVC

2 FOR \$1

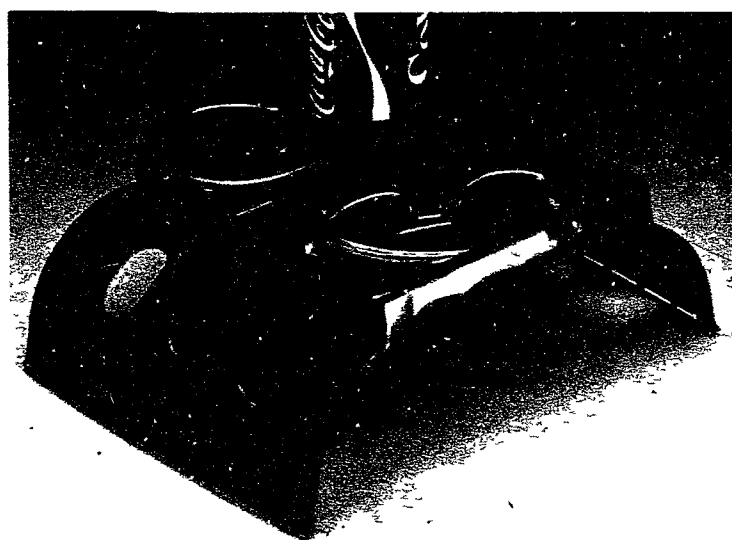


Rubber Tie Down

15" with metal hooks.
Reg. 57¢

2 FOR \$1

**more dollar saving
bargains for you!**



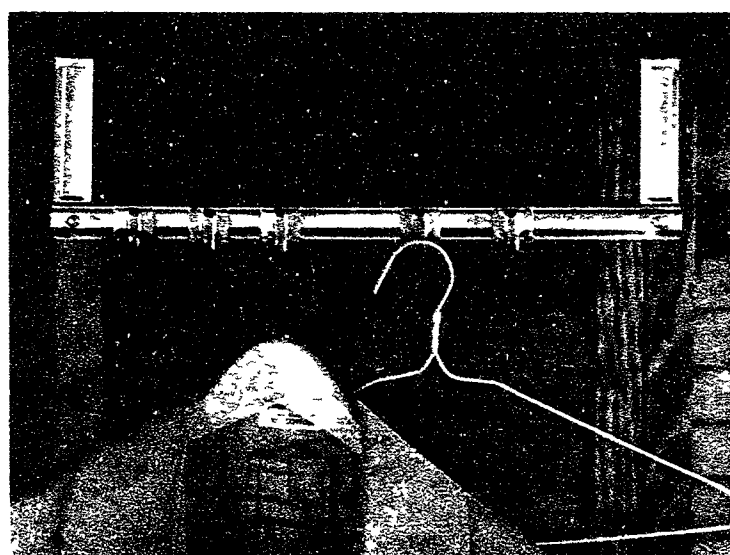
Auto Snack Tray

Fits over the hump. Blue, Black, Maroon or Beige molded plastic.

1.00

dollar

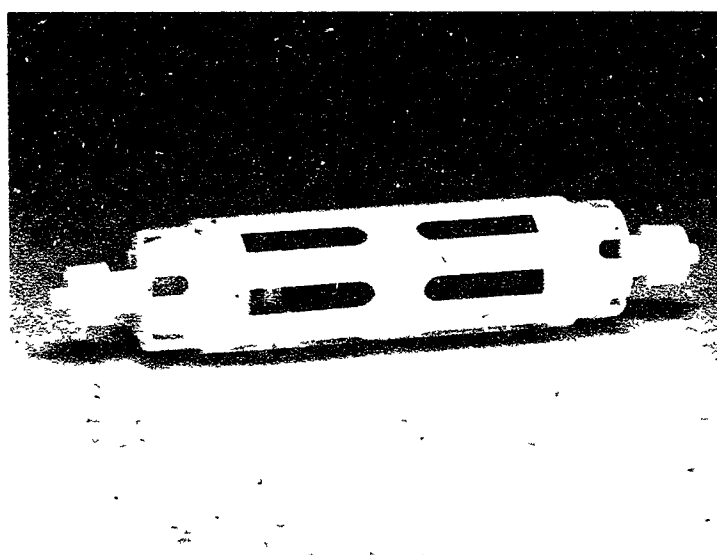
**see how much
your dollar buys!**



Over-Door Caddy

Chrome-plated metal caddy with adjustable hooks on a track.

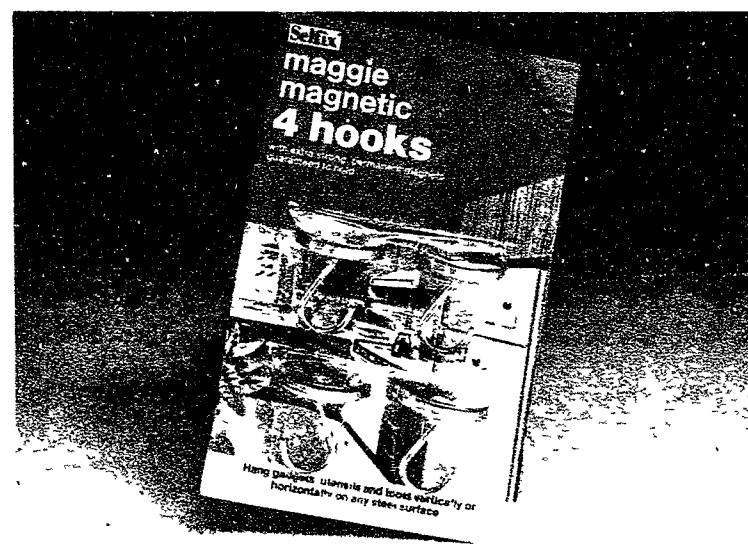
1.00



Tissue Holder With Deodorizer

Bathroom tissue holder with built-in scented deodorizer.

1.00

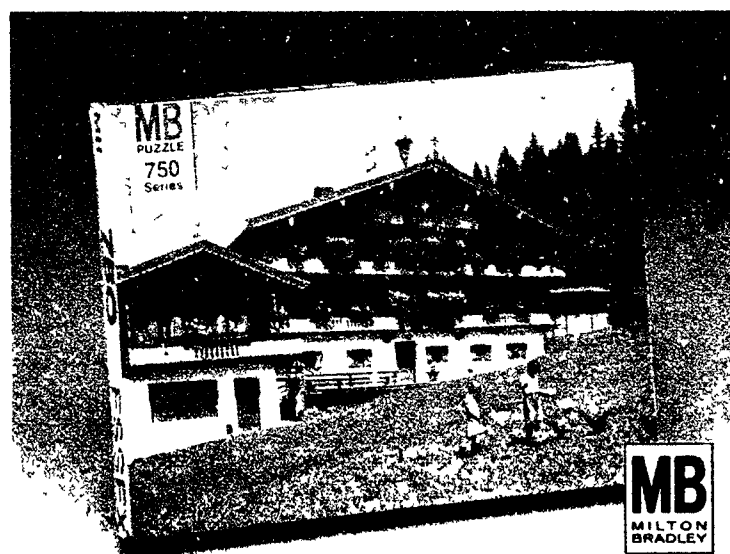


Magnetic Hooks

Stick to metal anywhere! 4 hooks per card. Low price...

Reg. 1 37

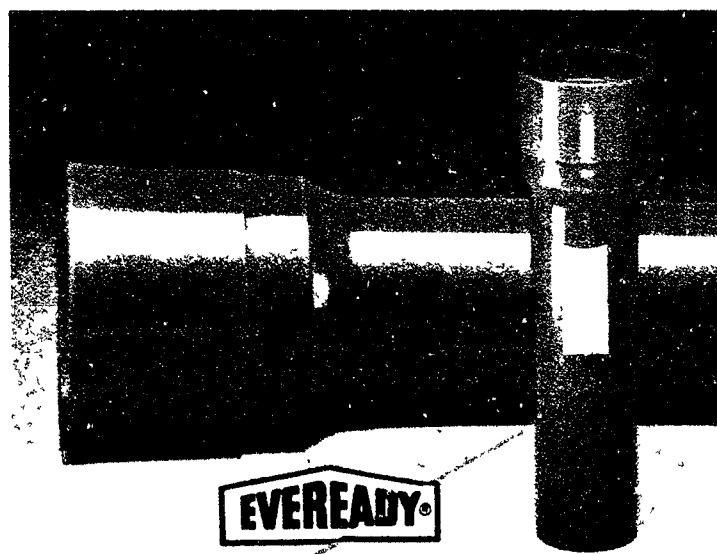
1.00



750 Pc. Puzzle

Beautiful scenes and hours of fun! Makes a great gift!

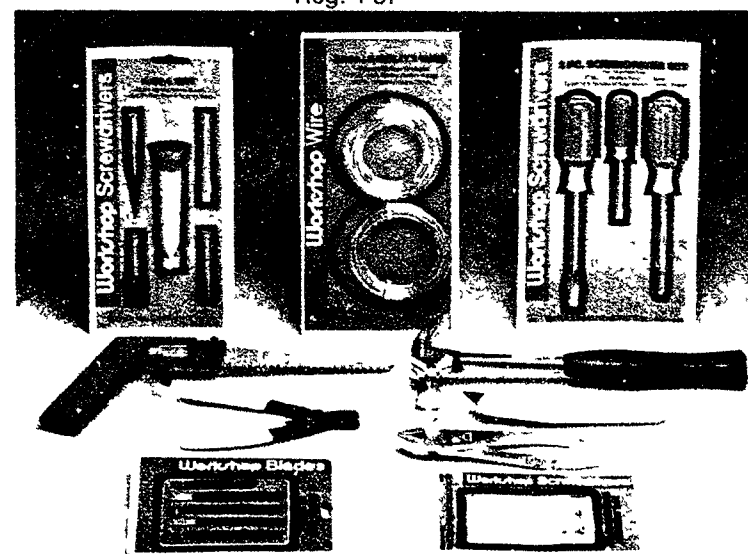
1.00



Economy Flashlight

You'll want several at this price! Uses 2 "D" cells.

1.00



Hand Tools!

Quality Oxwall tools for the shop or in the home.

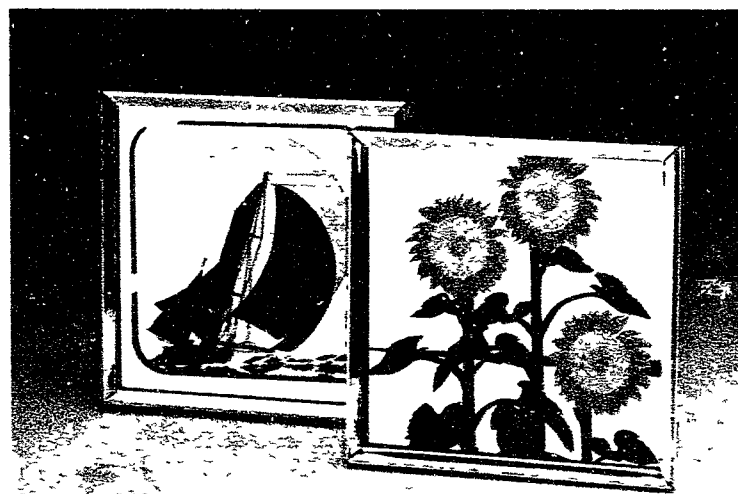
Choice...

1.00

sale

shop our dollar sale

savings for every
room in your house



Mirror Graphics

Beautiful subjects matted in 5"x5"
metal frame.

Choice...

1.00



Stationery Selection!

One or Five Year Diary with lock or Mini
Stapler.

1.00



Ashtrays

Swirl Ashtray in assorted colors.
Plastic.

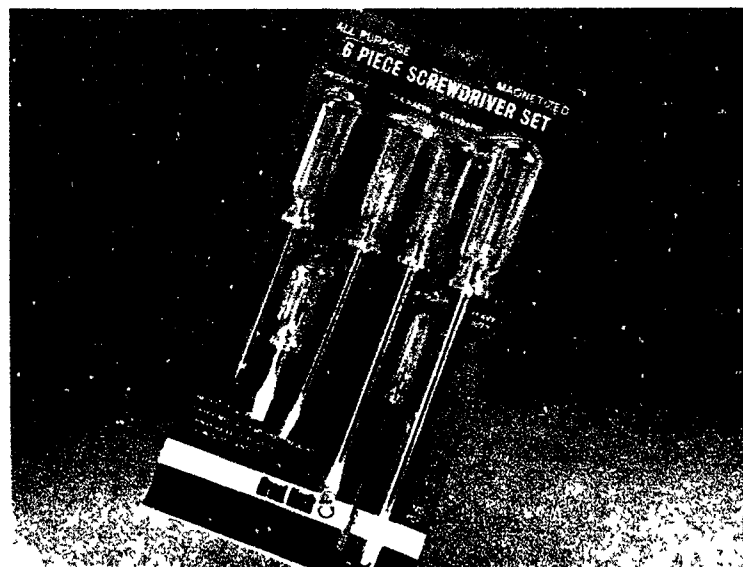
1.00



Scented Oil for Lamps

Great aromas from choice of
Strawberry, Bayberry or Lemon 1 Qt.

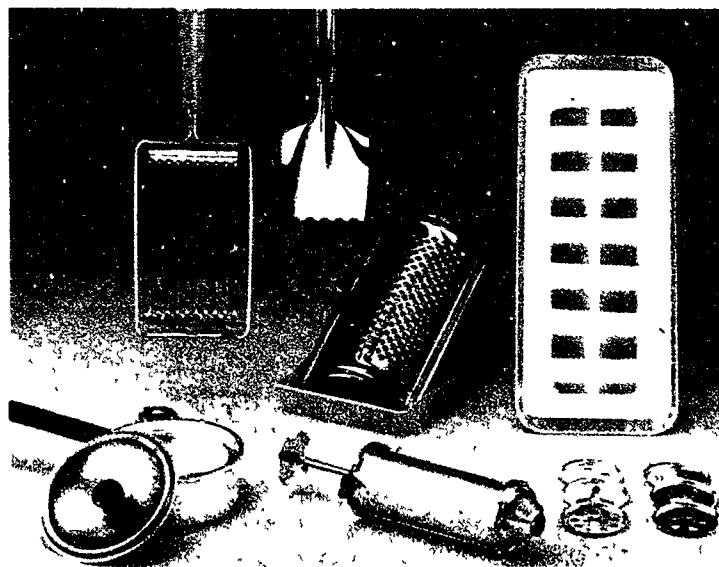
1.00



6 Pc. Screwdriver Set

Get a set for the car, the office or home.
Hi-impact plastic handles.

1.00



Kitchen Gadgets

Just LOOK at these great buys!
No Raincheck

Choice...

1.00



Superseal®Plastics

Assorted food savers with lids.

Choice...

1.00

see these dollar day savings



Half Gallon Toiletries

Buy several of these economical 1/2-gallon creams, rinses, shampoos and MORE!

1.00



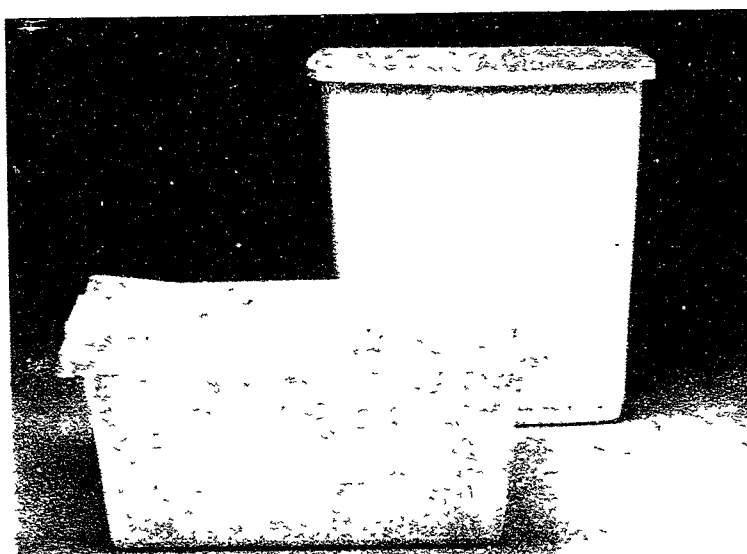
Fabergé

Wheat Germ Oil & Honey Shampoo

Wonderful combination that leaves your hair silky! Regular or Oily, 16 Oz.

1.00

**buy some of
the things you
need and want...**

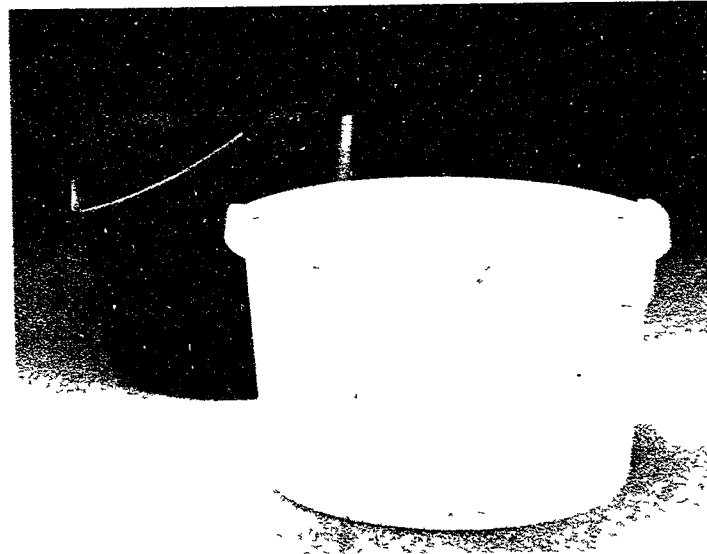


Tub or Wastebasket

Molded poly 16 Quart utility Tub or 16-Quart rectangular Wastebasket Colors.

Choice...

1.00



Pail or Dishpan

Molded poly 12-Quart Pail or 14-Quart Dishpan. Assorted colors.

Choice...

1.00



Link Photo Frames

Miniature "hang-ups"! Triple Round or Square, double Oval or Rectangle.

2 FOR \$3

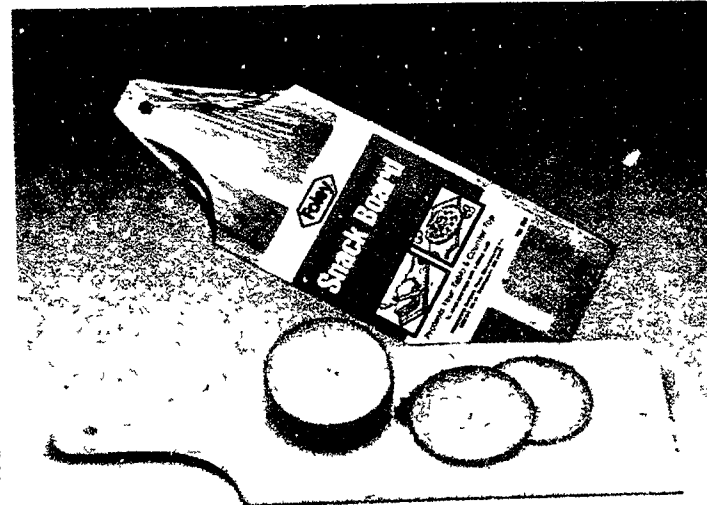


Expando Rack

Clever...in the hall, bath, bedroom, kitchen! Finished wood.

Reg. 1.57

2 FOR \$3



Wooden Cutting Board

Just right for slicing all those snack meats and cheeses

2 FOR \$3

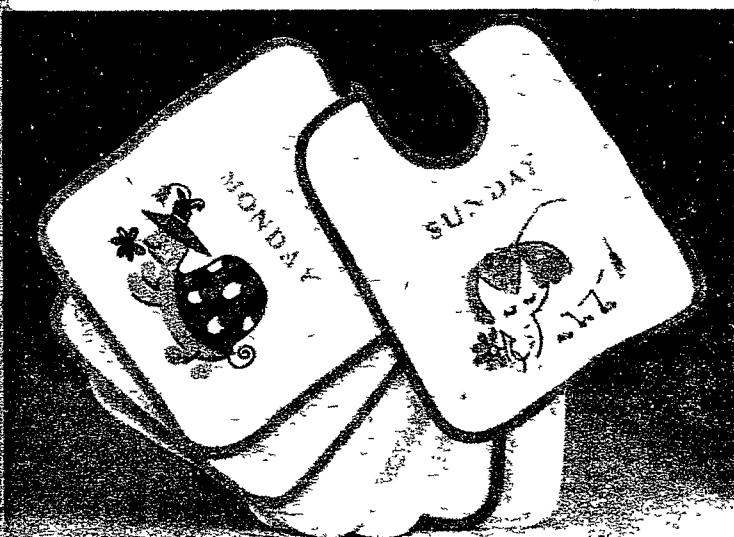


Metal Photo Frames

Gold color channel, simulated walnut or ivory inlay. 5x7" or 8x10".

2 FOR \$3

everything from bibs to brooms with the right prices



Terry Feeder Bib Set
Sunday thru Saturday screen prints.
Cotton tape ties. 8 1/4 x 7".

2.00



Framed Pictures
8x8" wooden frames with prints in
assorted colors.

2.00



Framed Pictures
8"x10" picture assortment with
assorted wooden frames with
glass.

2.00



Wooden Towel Holder
24" wooden towel holder with 6
plastic hooks.
No Raincheck

2.00



Angled Broom
Captain Hook broom hangs for
easy storage. Sweeps clean.

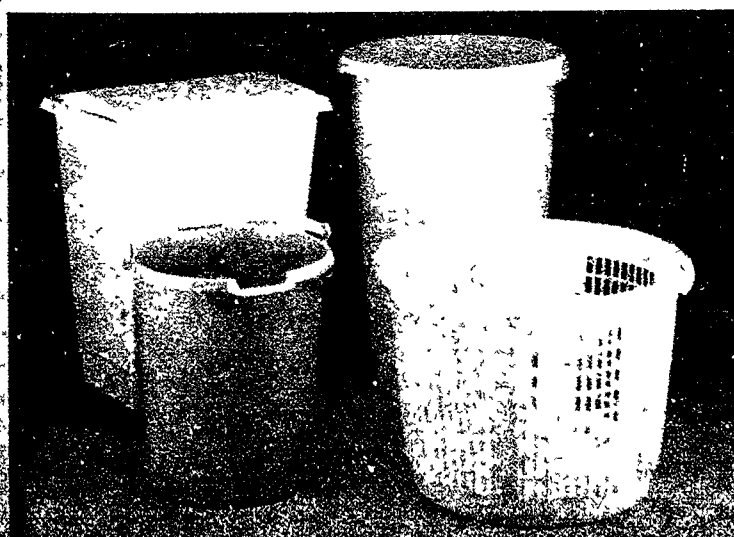
2.00



Sink Set
Regular or Twin sink size.
Drainer, Drainer Tray, Silverware
Cup, Dish Mop and Soap Dish.

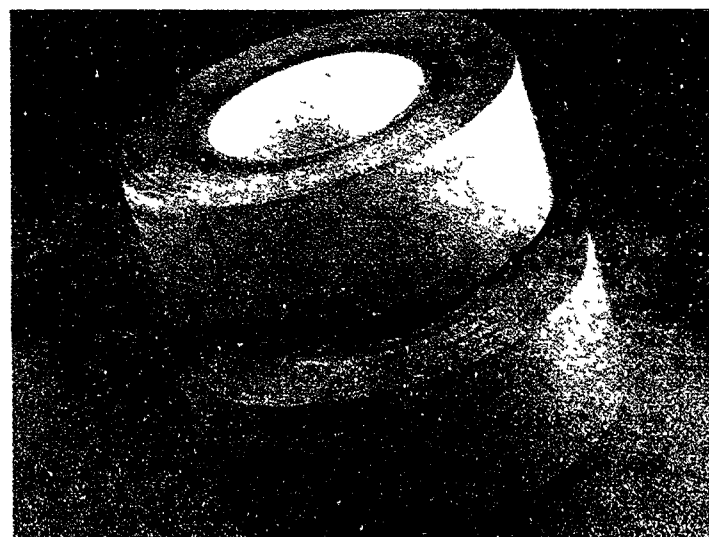
Reg. 2.99

2.00



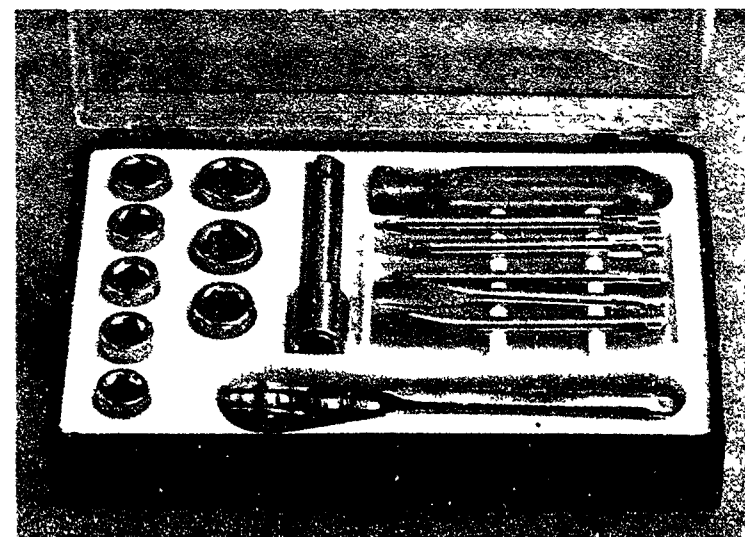
Large Plastic Housewares
32 Qt. Swing top bin, 40 Qt.
Round wastebasket, 1 1/4 bu. laundry
basket or 16 qt. Utility Pail.

Choice
2.00



PVC Duct Tape
2"x60-yds. Really a good buy at
this low price.

2.00

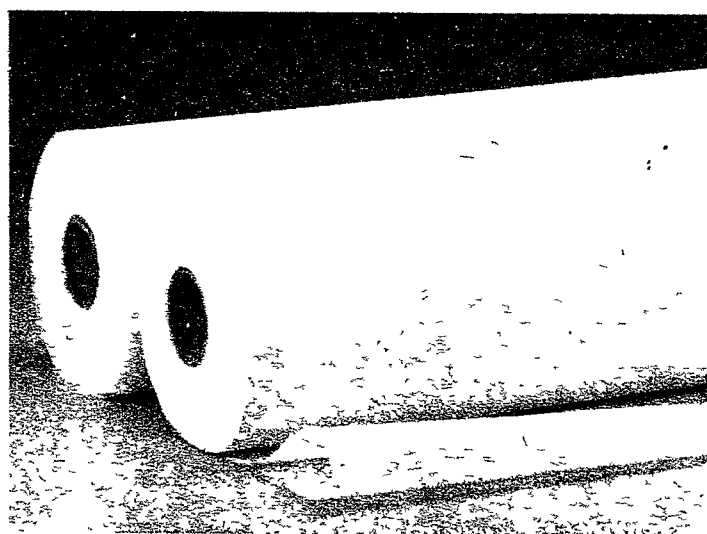


16 Pc. Socket Set
8 sockets, ratchet, extension
screwdriver handle w/5 blades.
No Raincheck

2.00

shop our dollar sale

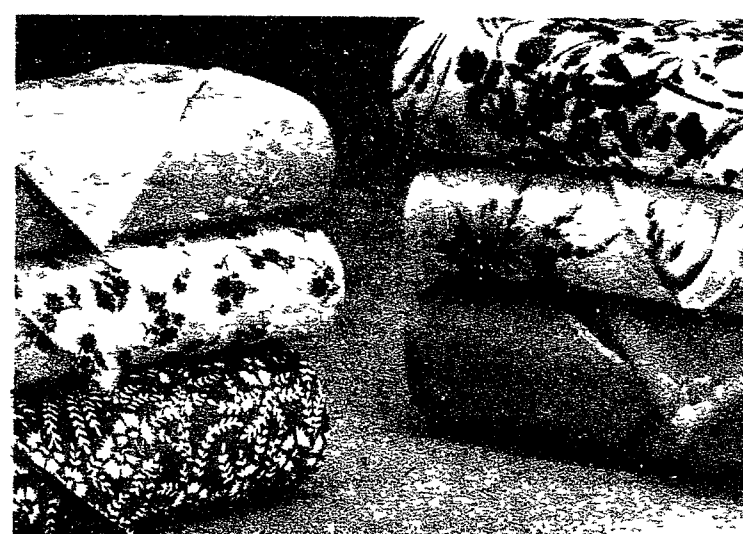
**we've got a
notion you're
going to like
the savings!**



Pellonaire Interfacing

100% Polyester, non-woven,
medium weight, sew-in inter-
facing. 22" wide.

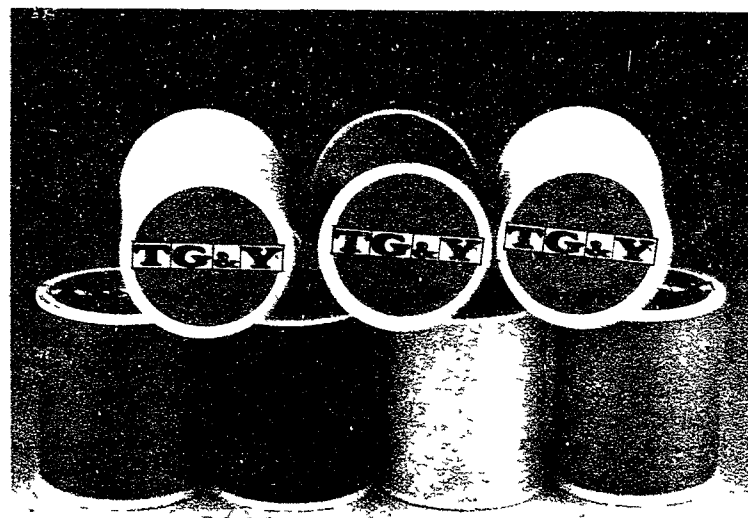
5 YDS \$1



Heat Transfer Pique/Interlock Prints

100% Polyester interlock knits,
use alone, mix or mate. 58/60"
wide.

1.00 Yd.



Polyester Thread

100% Polyester thread, 225-yard
spools in Black, White and colors.

6 FOR \$1



TG&Y Elastic

1/2, 3/4, or 1-inch wide elastic.
Carded hanks in assorted
lengths. Reg 36¢

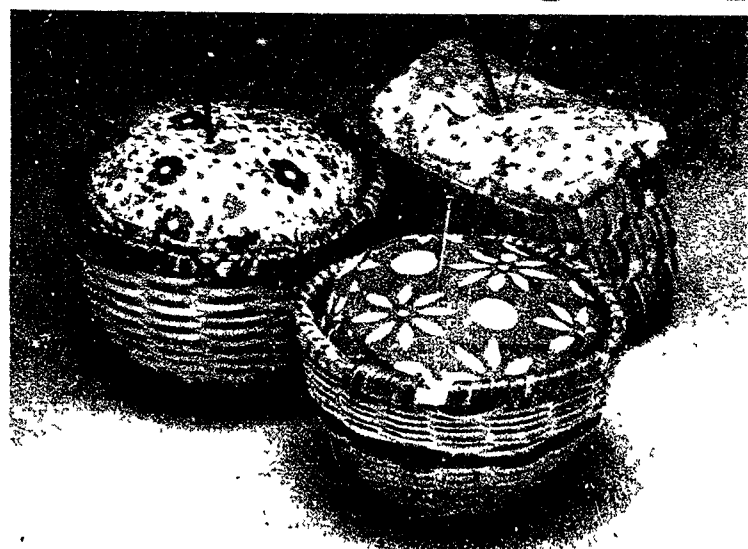
4 FOR \$1



Lace Hanks

Lovely lace in assorted lengths.
White and fashion colors.

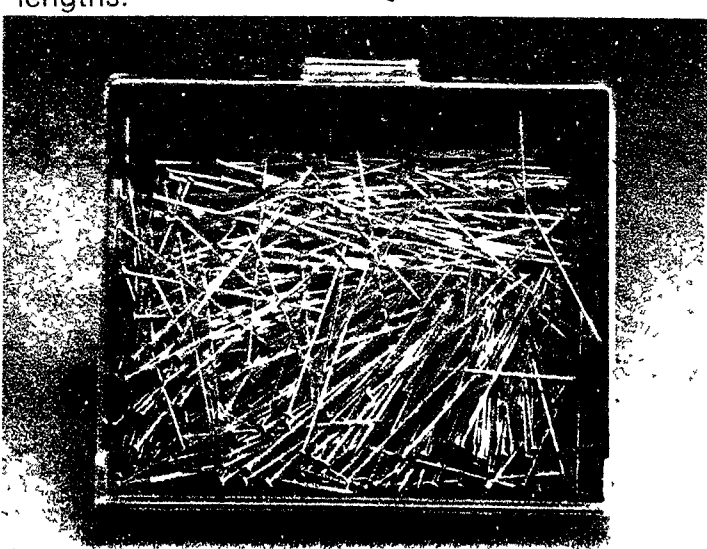
3 FOR \$1



Pin Cushions

Little wicker top baskets with
colorful print padded tops.

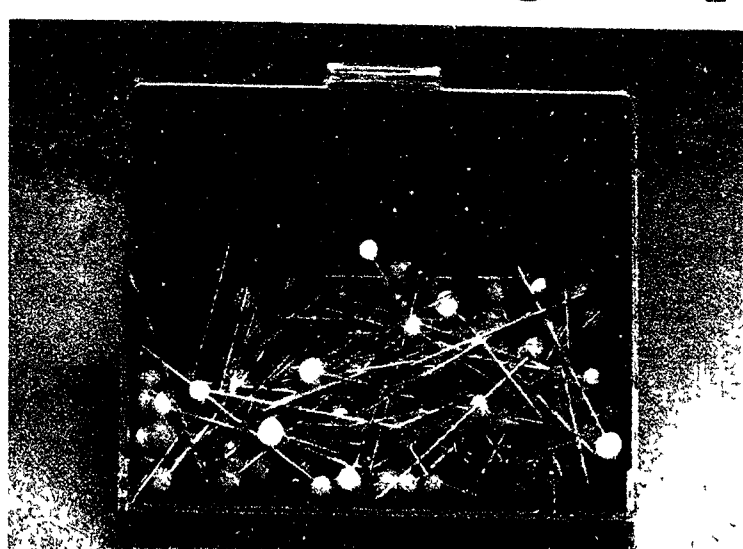
2 FOR \$1



Straight Pins

450 ct. steel silk pins in plastic
container. Reg. 67¢

2 FOR \$1



Glasshead Pins

Assorted color glass head pins
in plastic box. 150 count.

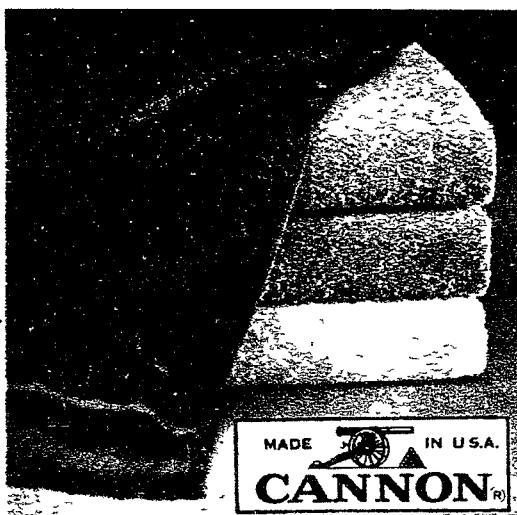
2 FOR \$1

stock up on household basics

Wash Cloths

12"x12"
Decorator Solid
colors.

5 FOR \$1



Toilet Bowl

Deodorizer
Deodorizes
fresh every
flush.

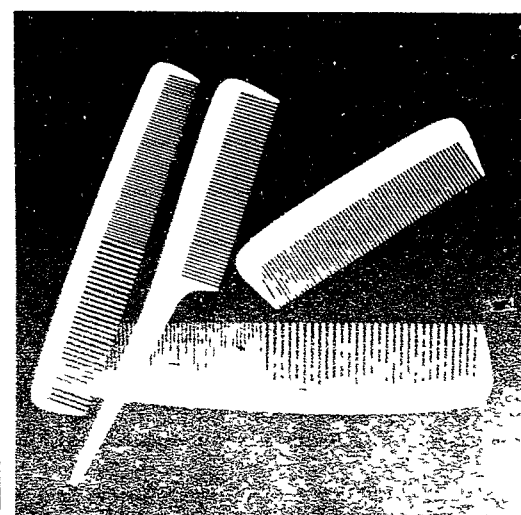
4 FOR \$1



Combs!

Set consists of
four combs.

2 SET \$1



Finger Towels

11"x18", fringed.
Solid
Colors.

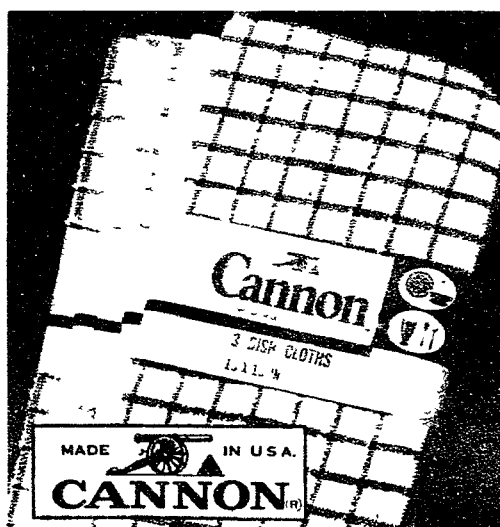
2 FOR \$1



Dish Cloths

Terry cloth
checks, asst.
colors. Pkg. of
3...

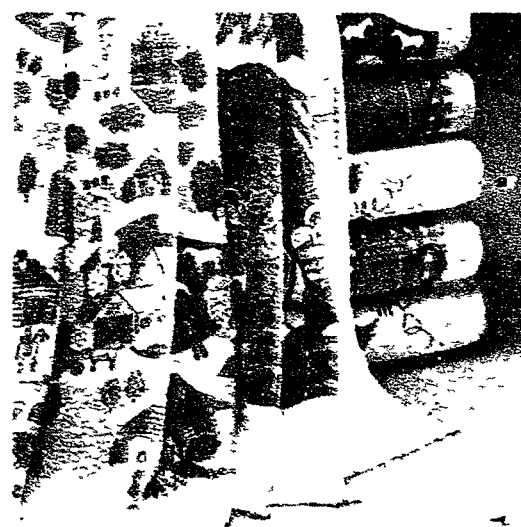
1.00



Kitchen Towels

Sheared Terry
16"x25", Color
prints.
Reg. 1.47

1.00



Cold Drink Cups

Plastic 16-oz. 20
ct. pkg.

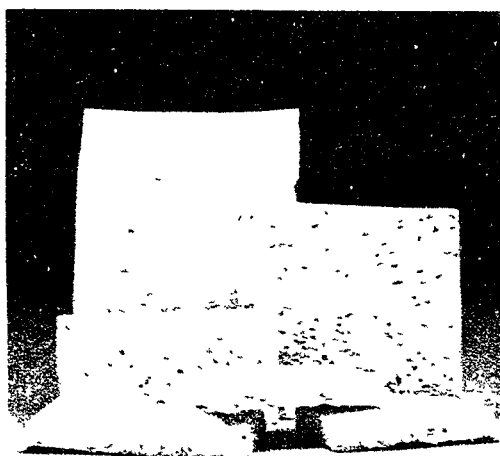
3 FOR \$2



Sponges

Big-Q-Variety
of cellulose
sponges.

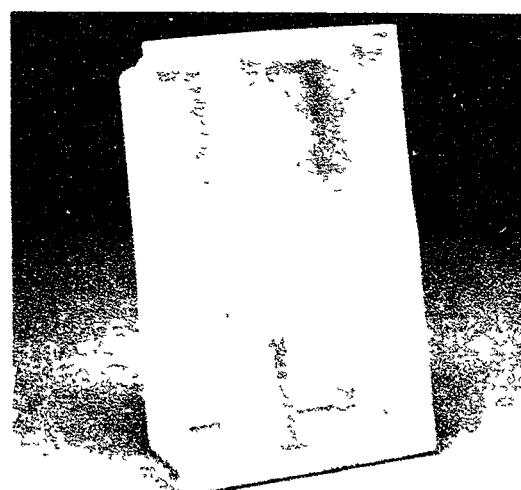
3 FOR \$2



Handi-Carrier

Keep cleaning
supplies
available and
easy to carry.

2 FOR \$3

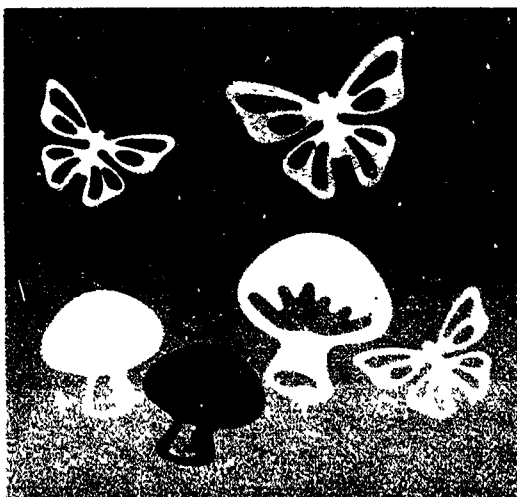


Bath Tub

Appliques

Decorator
colors. Choice
of 4 styles.
Reg. 1.97

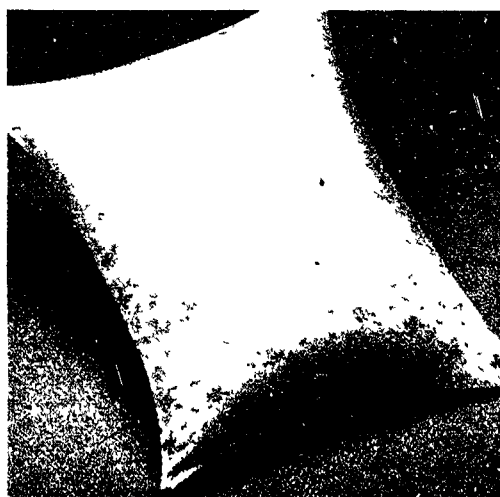
2 FOR \$3



Bed Pillow

20"x26" floral
tick. Polyester
filled.

2 FOR \$5



Rubbermaid

Shelf Liner

12"x10' in white
or gold.

1.00



TG&Y® dollar sale

Reg. 17¢
**Votive
Candles**
10-hour Votive can-
dle in many ex-
citing scents.

8 \$1
FOR



**Foam
Cups**

6.1 oz./51 ct.

2 \$1
FOR



**Vlasic®
Pickles**

Kosher or
Polish dills, 46-
oz.

1.00



**Wheat
Germ
Oil
Conditioner**

15-oz. size.
Limit 2.

1.00



**Soup
Mugs**

5" stacking
mugs. Asst.
colors.

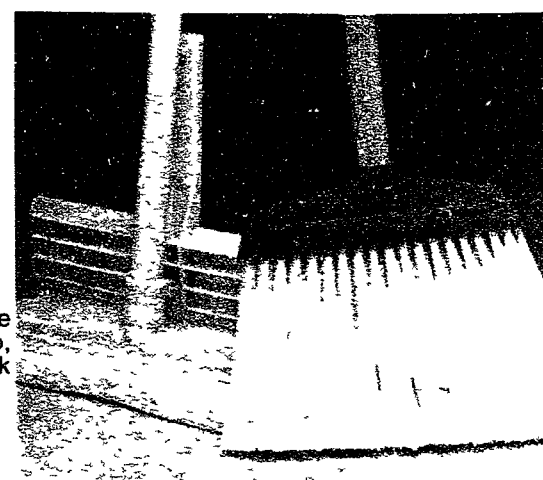
1.00



**Broom
or Mop**

Choice of sponge
mop, dust mop,
broom, or deck
mop.

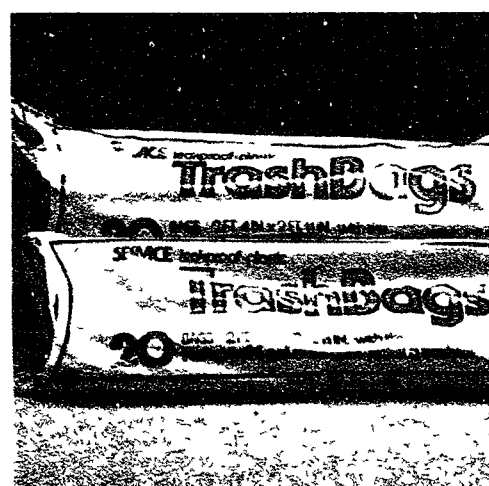
1.00



**Trash
Bags**

26-gal. size
20-ct. pkg.

1.00

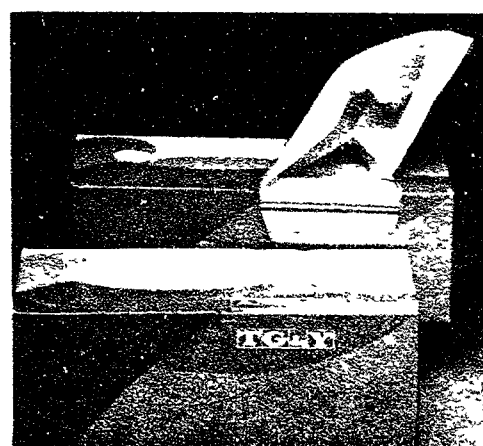


**Facial
Tissue**

TG&Y® or
Velvet® White
facial tissues.
200 ct.

Limit 5

5 \$2
FOR



**Potting
Soil**

Plant or replant
now. 7-lb. bag.

Reg. 1.19 ea.
Limit 3

3 \$2
FOR



ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

Holt Shopping Guide
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Shop & Save Enterprises
Sliger Home Newspaper
McComb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

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•515 Lansing Street

MASON
•MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar

CENTER LINE
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
•Ten Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook

NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.

CLIO
•2199 W. Vienna Rd.

ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

SALE ENDS JANUARY 9