

Churches mark manger birth Sunday, Christmas Eve

Hark! The herald angels sing, "Glory to the newborn King!"

Christmas — the festival in memory of Christ's birth — is being observed with special music, programs and services Sunday, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in local churches now decorated to mark the season.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Reverend Larry McMellen, in-

terim minister at First Presbyterian Church, is taking his sermon text from Matthew 1, verses 18-25, relating the birth of Christ, as he speaks on "Not How — Rather, What and Who" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

Three Christmas Eve services are scheduled at the church. The 7 and 9 p.m. services are for families. The 11 p.m. service will be a candlelight program of carols by the chancel choir under the direction of David Heinzman.

He also will play an organ-piano duet with Clare Williams during this special service.

During the Sunday services in December candles have been lighted on the advent wreath at the altar, symbolizing hope on the first Sunday, December 7, with successive themes being peace, love and joy.

"Advent is a time when we look forward to the promised second coming of

Christ," the minister explains. "What such an event will be like or when it will take place we really don't know. What we do know is that we can trust in Jesus' promises of the 'Kingdom of God' to be fulfilled all over the world for all peoples."

FIRST BAPTIST

Children of the First Baptist Sunday School will present their annual

Christmas program at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

"Wise Men Still Seek Him" will be the sermon topic of Dr. James H. Luther, Jr., at the 6:30 p.m. Sunday service. A special program of music is planned with the junior and senior high school choirs under the direction of Dick Ruffner.

Participating will be the Kidspiration Choir under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Al Byam. The band under the

direction of Sharon Salisbury also will take part in the service.

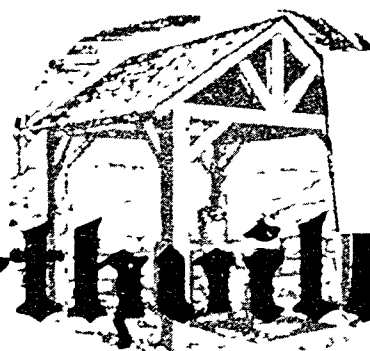
The Christmas Eve service at the church will be at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Day school children at St. Paul's will present their Christmas program, with the children's choirs and band par-

Continued on 8-A

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Wednesday, December 17, 1980 — Northville, Michigan

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Rude entrance

Mayor Paul Vernon was nearly hit by this 1976 Plymouth which left the roadway, hit a sign and ended up with the front fender in the front room of The House antique shop on East Main December 10. The driver, Jame L. Montgomery, 25, told police he simply lost control of his car. Above, city police pry Montgomery from his car, while owner Martha Leikett (below, left) and a friend begin cleaning up the mess. The lone customer in the store when the car hit was not injured. Montgomery, who suffered neck injuries, was ticketed for failing to have his vehicle under control. (See story and more Steve Fecht photos on Page 2.)



School district plans office moves

Northville educational offices will play an advanced game of musical chairs in the near future.

To make better use of present space a number of offices will be shifted in the Main Street and Old Village School buildings used for administration.

The board of education, which con-

commodate at least twice as many visitors, perhaps more, than does the present meeting room.

He said a new board table could be constructed by staff, rather than purchased, as a cost-saving measure. The new table could also be wired for

The new space, according to super-

visor Lawrence Nichols, will ac-

commodate at least twice as many visitors, perhaps more, than does the present meeting room.

Under the agreement which was

Continued on 10-A

Revised law sets 10 acre convenience center limit

With ears carefully tuned to citizen opposition to a proposed shopping center at Six Mile and Sheldon, township planners last week inserted a clause that limits convenience centers to a maximum of 10 acres in its wholly revised zoning ordinance.

The revised ordinance, begun last year after passage of a master land use plan, is nearing completion. Planning commissioners finalized some aspects December 10 and placed completion of remaining work on its January agenda.

Strong wording setting an absolute 10 acre maximum was included in the proposed ordinance after a tie vote defeated a move to use language with more flexibility.

As presented by planning consultant Claude Coates, a new B-2 zoning district applicable only to convenience centers stated in its preamble that such centers are "normally" between 3 and 10 acres.

A restriction in the ordinance set the maximum limit at 10 acres.

Commissioners argued for nearly two hours over whether a strict 10 acre limit set as a restriction was desirable. Some contended that the planning commission should be allowed to make judgments allowing slightly larger sites to be zoned in the new B-2 class under special circumstances.

"What do you do with the guy who comes in with a 10.2 acre site and wants to build a convenience center?" asked chairman Kenneth McLarty. "If you have a strict limit, you violate the ordinance to give him the full acre B-2, but if you just give him 10 acres, what is he supposed to do with the other .2 of an acre?"

Both McLarty and Commissioner Benard Baldwin noted that recent court decisions have held that a planning commission which does not zone in such a way that land is developable can be held to have confiscated the property

owners' land.

They noted that remaining land that was zoned, for instance, residential, after a major parcel was rezoned B-2, could be virtually unbuildable and leave the township open to damaging and expensive law suits.

Coates recommended that the restriction be lifted but stonger verbiage placed in the preamble to set a definite policy so that developers would have to present good cause to exceed the 10 acre limit on B-2 parcels.

"If we set a policy that we intend to keep such centers under 10 acres it leaves us flexible to accommodate the guy with a 10.5 or 11 acre parcel with an unbuildable ravine or something in it," Baldwin argued. "We could run into real problems with a strict limit."

But Commissioner William Bohan disagreed. "This zoning ordinance is made up of rules and regulations," he said. "I don't like the precedent of building in an excessive amount of flexibility. If you start saying 'well, the limit is 10 acres, sort of' and 'this rule is maybe' or 'you can break this rule, if...' then you, in effect, don't have any rules at all."

Bohan continued, to state that his impression of citizen reaction to the 16 acre Elro Corporation request for a center at Six Mile and Sheldon was excessive.

"I don't think the current citizens of the township want any more shopping," he said. "This body feels it must include some shopping in future land use planning to serve residents of newly developed areas, but we had better be sure to limit it as strictly as possible."

McLarty, stating both a concern over legal complications while conceding a sentiment for tight limits, wavered between the positions, finally making up his mind to back Bohan's contention for a strict 10 acre limit on parcels to be rezoned to the new class.

Continued on 16-A

Building department contract

Share Plymouth services

Shared Northville city building department services with the City of Plymouth became official Monday.

Northville City Council unanimously adopted an agreement giving full authority to Plymouth's building department inspection staff to make inspections and enforce appropriate ordinances and codes for the City of Northville.

As the agreement was approved, council also adopted a new schedule of building permit and inspection fees for refrigeration and air conditioning, heating, electrical and plumbing to bring the city's schedule in line with Plymouth's.

In so doing council members noted that in all but two examples Northville's fees were lower than Plymouth's. The city's building permit fee minimum had been \$10 while Plymouth's is \$15; electrical fee minimums also were \$10 and \$15, respectively.

City Manager Steven Walters explained that Plymouth had updated its fees more recently, and that, had the Northville remained with the shared service with Northville Township, the fees would have been raised. The township, he said, had been in process of doing so when the joint services agreement was terminated last summer.

Because Plymouth has been assisting the city informally for the past several weeks, particularly with the multiple family development on Novi Road, Walters proposed that Northville pay the percentage of fees to Plymouth for all building permits which were issued by Northville on or after November 1, but which are not closed out as of the effective date of the agreement.

Provisions of the agreement then apply.

Walters said the city also will have to revise its building code ordinances to conform with Plymouth's. This was placed on the agenda for January.

Under the agreement which was

will receive 75 percent of all fees received by the city for building permits, including electrical, plumbing, heating and refrigeration, plus \$10 for each inspection of a complaint related to an activity or project for which a building permit has not been issued.

Accounts and records of the Nor-

thville building department will be available to Plymouth, but Northville will continue to operate its building department office in city hall and maintain records here.

Both communities agreed to make all ordinances and fee schedules as nearly

Continued on 10-A

Township fights for future life in super sewer

Sewer service to Park Gardens subdivision, a community development block grant project, took its first step toward reality last week.

The township board of trustees voted to proceed with the project, the first part of which involves purchase and installation of a prefabricated sewage pumping station.

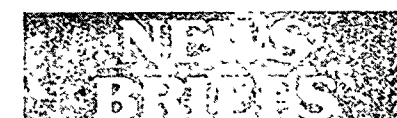
Monies for the project have been gathered by retaining the township's block grants from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The township has applied to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination, local administrator of block grants, for permission to buy the pumping station without a bidding process.

Because of the need to keep the current Forest Pumping Station in operation while capacity is increased for Park Gardens, the township argues, it needs a particular brand and model of pumping station.

Bids would be taken from contractors for installation of the pumping station. Park Gardens qualifies as a distressed area for receipt of HUD block grants because its septic tank system is failing. At various times of the year, raw sewage is found floating on the surface in the area.

Continued on 16-A



FREE PARKING on city streets from now through Christmas was approved by city council Monday. Meters will be "bagged" by police during the period, giving shoppers the annual extra Christmas gift. Police, however, will continue to monitor city parking lots where three-hour limits are posted, City Manager Steven Walters said.

VAN POOL and car pool lists are being compiled through Northville Township. Persons desiring to organize or join a car or van pool may register at the offices and have their name and information listed on a computer print-out. Lists are distributed to those interested.

HOLIDAY HOURS for Northville Public Library and city hall are the same with both closed Wednesday through Friday for Christmas. Northville Township hall will close at 5 p.m. (an hour later than previous regular hours) December 23 and will reopen at 8 a.m. December 29. The library also will be closed December 31 and New Year's Day. City and township offices will be closed only on New Year's Day.

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Nearly hit mayor

Car plows through The House

Owner Florence Leikett was upset, yet relieved.

"I'm sure that if the sign hadn't diverted the car, it would have come right through the front door."

Though it didn't hit the door, the front end of the car driven by James L. Montgomery, 131 Rayson, did smash the front window and end up in the front room of The House antique shop, 422 East Main, December 10.

The 25-year-old driver, who had to be pried from his 1967 Plymouth, suffered serious injuries to his neck, according to police.

He was taken to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia treated and released, police said.

Montgomery told police he simply lost control of the car.

He was ticketed for failing to have his vehicle under control.

Northville Mayor Paul Vernon got a first-hand view of the incident.

Vernon, walking on the sidewalk, just west of The House, was nearly hit by the run-away vehicle.

"It swerved across the center line, jumped the curb and struck the house," he told police.

Leikett, who operates the antique shop, said that when the lone customer in the shop told her a car was in her front room, she didn't know whether or not to believe it.

"It sounded like a cabinet fell," she said. "When I heard the crash that's what I thought had happened."

"But when I came up front to look, the car was actually in the building. And the engine was still running."

The unidentified customer reportedly told the owner she had been standing in front of the window and walked away just moments before the car hit.

She was not injured.

A gas meter, located approximately three feet below the point where the car hit the building, was not ruptured.



The front of the building was literally 'open' following the crash

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Mikton still active at Eastern Michigan

What does a girl — who in high school was student congress vice president, an honors graduate, served as Northville's mayor for a day, was Northville High School's blood drive chairman, a homecoming representative and a cheerleader — do when she goes away to college?

If she is Kelly Mikton, daughter of Betty Mikton of 20014 Bryn Mawr, she just keeps up her active ways.

Kelly, winner of a Mothers' Club Scholarship as a 1979 Northville High graduate, is majoring in public law and government at Eastern Michigan University.

She is a resident adviser intern at Downing Hall on the Ypsilanti campus and president of the EMU Pep Club.

The sophomore is past recipient of a Campus Leader award and a Division of Student Affairs leadership award, both the result of service on Student Senate in her freshman year.

Kelly could also be found that year in the Sellers Hall executive council and

the Student Government Political Action Committee.

Continued on 16-A



KELLY MIKTON

Bingley makes splash in first year at EMU

Pam Bingley, one of the most heard names from the Northville High School class of 1980, is wheeling right along at Eastern Michigan University, piling up credits in her freshman year.

Before tackling the between high school and EMU, the daughter of Martha and William Bingley, of 1039 Allen Drive, squeezed in a semester at Schoolcraft College.

She is majoring in early elementary education, a field she said her parents left her free to choose.

"My parents had the most influence on me, as far as school goes," she said. "But, the decision of my field was left up to me so I chose early elementary education. I really love little children and working side-by-side with them."

"I especially like the uniqueness each child bears."


Pam ran for floor governor in her freshman hall this fall and was involved in activities such as the "Float-a-thon."

Continued on 10-A

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They're giving to Santa

About 40 youngsters living in Kings Mill Cooperatives last Sunday switched roles with Santa, bringing the jolly red-suited man gifts at a party in the clubhouse. As they donated their wrapped presents for less fortunate children through the Wayne County Welfare Department's social services program,

they received candy canes. The project was conceived by John Farley, a Kings Mill resident. Among those getting a hug from Santa, from left, are Chuck Taylor, 7, David Carey, 9, Jennifer Easton, 8, Andrew Richter, 7, Eric Ewer, 10, and Patrick Richter, 5.

Police time used

Bill sent to state for walk-aways

Township officials have adopted a new tactic in their fight to have escapes from Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital reduced or eliminated.

A "memo billing" for police services assisting the hospital security force was sent to Governor William Milliken December 5.

The memo, signed by Clerk Susan Heintz, requires reimbursement of township police expenses at the rate of \$23.78 per hour from January to November, 1980.

Total bill calls for \$605.15 through November 30. Highest cost incurred by the township was in July when police spent five hours, 59 minutes in hospital-related tasks at a cost of \$142.27.

Township officials, hoping for reimbursement, also adopted the policy of billing services directly to Milliken on a monthly basis as a pressure technique to have something done about the escape problem.

"Walk-aways" from the hospital who have been apprehended are "not only involved in trespassing violations, but in many instances our officers have had contact with walk-aways involved in criminal activity and violent crime," Heintz's memo states.

Local units of government are reimbursed for the cost of fire protection at state facilities, but police services have, thus far, been a burden born solely by the community in which a facility is placed.

"I think this (billing) is a damn good idea," said Trustee James Nowka at

the board of trustees' December 11 meeting. "Maybe it will draw some attention to the situation. If we get some money out of it, so much the better."

Township officers have repeatedly requested that a fence be erected at the hospital to contain residents who gain "grounds privileges" and simply walk off hospital grounds toward Seven Mile.

Township officers state they wish to meet with the governor to discuss the situation and resolve the dispute between state and township. Thus far, attempts to arrange such a meeting have been to no avail.

Nowka suggested that future billings include an exact count of calls made for hospital walk-aways. The December 5 memo cites only the hours police spent on such tasks.

Figures on police assists at the hospital are already reported by township Police Chief Ronald Nisun to the township board. Copies go to Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) and State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Northville). Heintz said Nisun's figures will be included in all future bills to the governor.

Nisun's latest report to the board, for November, cites 32 reported escapees from the hospital. Of these, the report states, township police assisted in the return of eight walk-aways, spending three hours and 12 minutes working with the hospital security force.

The December 5 bill requires reimbursement for one hour 36 minutes of police time. Heintz said the discrepancy was due to compiling the bill in mid-

November and that the full amount of police time for November will be billed.

The bill reflects the heightened activity of summer months. In addition to the nearly six hours police used in July, nearly four hours in June and over three and one-half hours in August are cited in the bill to the state.

Lowest costs billed are for September and October, each of which were called out at 51 minutes at a cost of \$20.21.

"I would like for them to pay it," Heintz said. "If they're going to cut back funding, we're just going to have to start billing them for all those services we provide."

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Police Blotter

Purse lost at track, value —\$23,000

Police are searching for a purse containing a necklace, a pendant, several rings and \$200 in cash which was left in the women's restroom at Northville Downs December 6, city police reported.

The owner of the purse told police total value of the missing items is more than \$23,000.

The incident is under investigation.

More than \$800 worth of ski equipment was taken from a storage cage in the basement of an apartment complex at 725 Randolph sometime between December 3 and December 9, city police reported.

Two sets of downhill skis and poles, a pair of cross country skis and other equipment — including boots and bindings — were among the items taken, police said.

The thieves apparently climbed over the cage to get the goods, police said.

Anthony Hamp, 20, of 46132 Norton, was arrested recently in connection

with the November 22 larceny of several sterling silver items valued at more than \$3,000 from a Grandview residence, city police reported.

Hamp was arraigned December 6 at the 35th District Court and recently was released on \$10,000 personal bond.

Examination is set for December 18 at the 35th District Court in Northville.

Some of the missing silver has been returned, police said.

A 1978 Ford pick-up truck was reported stolen from the parking lot on the west side of Northville Downs December 9, city police said.

Value of the vehicle is unknown.

A biege cloth bag containing more than \$300 in cash was reported stolen from the program office at Northville Downs December 8, according to city police reports.

The bag was taken from an unlocked filing cabinet, police said.

Police are questioning several Downs' employees.

A Plymouth woman suffered minor injuries December 12 when her vehicle, traveling eastbound on Randolph, slide into a car traveling southbound on Center, city police reported.

Emily Kritikos, who received minor cuts and bruises, was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

The driver of the southbound car, Kurt Jogwick, 286 Sherrie Lane, was not hurt, police said.

Four chrome hub caps were taken from a 1976 Chrysler parked in the east lot at Allen Terrace, 401 High, December 8, city police reported.

The property was stolen sometime between 3-11 p.m., police said.

A rock measuring eight inches in diameter was thrown through a window at a Morgan Circle residence December 6, city police said.

Both the storm and inside windows were broken.

Damage is estimated at \$300.

Three tires on a 1978 Cadillac Seville were slashed December 5, while the vehicle was parked in the lot at Northville Downs, police said.

There were three to four-inch cuts on the side walls of the steel-belted tires, police said.

Damage is estimated at \$125.

Two tires on a 1981 Dodge were slashed December 11 while the car was parked at Burger Chef, 401 North Center. Damage is estimated at \$140.

An employee told police he saw two youths running from scene. No descriptions were given.

Township police report two drivers were injured in a December 8 accident at Eight Mile and Haggerty.

George O. Cauley, of Royal Oak, suffered serious injuries when his car was hit in the intersection by a car running a red light. Cauley was taken to Providence Hospital by Novi Ambulance.

The driver of the second car, Gerald F. O'Brien of Plymouth, suffered less serious injuries. Police report O'Brien was travelling southbound on Haggerty and ran the light at Eight Mile.

The driver told police he did not see the red light until it was too late to stop. He was ticketed for failure to stop at a red light.

A Detroit man suffered minor injuries December 7 in an accident at the intersection of Six Mile and Northville Road.

John Kush, of Detroit, was travelling eastbound on Six Mile with a green signal when his car was struck in the side by a southbound car on Northville Road.

Duane Braidwood, of Plymouth, told police a vehicle in the right lane pulled out in front of his car while he was travelling in the left lane, forcing him to swerve left of the center line. In his attempt to regain control, he reported, he travelled through the red light.

Police issued a citation to Braidwood for disobeying the traffic signal.

Four wire wheel hub caps, valued at \$300, were reported stolen from a 1980 Oldsmobile while it was parked at Northville Charley's December 5.

Vandalism to two cars, in which a sharp object was used to create deep scratches in the paint, resulted in an estimated \$800 damage overnight between December 13 and 14, township police reported.

Damaged vehicles included a 1979 Plymouth and a 1977 Pontiac.

A six-foot spruce tree was reported stolen from a Smock residence yard December 11. The tree was cut down and removed from the yard.

Police note that although the tree is valued at \$50, theft of a tree is classed as a felony. They have no suspects.

The owner of a Gerald Avenue residence reported \$1,000 damage to the structure during the evening of December 8 and 9.

Police said holes were punched in the walls, fixtures were pulled loose, a stove was turned over and six storm windows were broken.

Police have the case under investigation and are questioning a suspect suggested by the owner of the property.

Council votes to ban parking at hotel front

Parking is to be eliminated on Main Street west of Center in front of the Winner's Circle Bar and Hotel and the wider section of street nearer the corner will be designated as a loading and unloading zone.

Action was taken by city council Monday at the request of Police Chief Rodney A. Cannon.

It will be "no parking anytime" on the south side of West Main from 90 feet west of Center to 160 feet west and from Center to 20 feet west at the corner.

This eliminates about a space and a half, Cannon said, in the area west to the alley next to Northville Square.

The no parking request was made in order to have access to the hotel in case of fire and to relieve congestion that now occurs during unloading of supplies to the business.

"Our biggest concern," the chief emphasized, "is fire and having access to the building without having to tow cars away."

Liquor license transfer okay

Stamp of approval was given by township trustees for transfer of a Class C liquor license with dance permit at 18730 Northville Road after police reported no objections.

The license, which allows bar sales and dancing, requires approval from the state liquor commission before transfer.

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL

\$5.00 Off

Any Living Room and Hall plus any additional room *15

Includes:

- Shampoo and Steam Cleaning
- UPHOLSTERY Steam or Dry Clean

CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT

ULTIMATE CARPET CLEANING

Professional Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning

33223 W. Seven Mile (at Farmington)

Bonded and insured

Reg. \$35 Now \$30

476-8380 or 476-8381

Hello, stranger!

Searching for answers to all those who/what/where questions about your new city?

As WELCOME WAGON Representative, it's my job to help you get over the hurdles of being a newcomer.

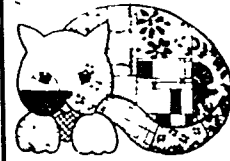
By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more.

A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.

Welcome Wagon

NORTHVILLE
349-6767
356-7720

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Shop

Specializing in...

- Needlepoint
- Knitting
- Crocheting
- Traditional
- Rug Hooking
- Quilting and
- Rug Braiding Classes

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150 Mary
Alexander Ct.
Northville

Coiffeurs By Joseph



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Get acquainted offer for the Holidays

Our regular \$37.00

NOW \$30.00

Texture toam wave of the future

Haircut & Style Inc

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453-2343

Open Evenings

Northville Plaza Mall

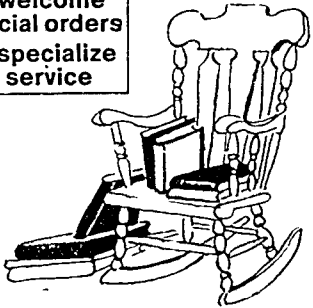
—Serving the Northville area—

Newsheet of Values

—Since 1976—

BOOKSTOP

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We specialize in service



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Hours: M & F, 10-9;
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• Complete Dinners
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Hours: Daily 10-6; Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

Why don't you

come in and try us

Women's Cuts \$14.00
Men's Cuts \$12.00
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DAILY 10 a.m.-9p.m.
SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.

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UNIPERM SPECIAL!

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Reg. \$40 includes haircut

Be Sure and Ask For Janet!

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Offer expires 12/22/80

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West Seven Mile Road-between Northville Rd. & Haggerty Rd.—Northville

Ready, camera, action

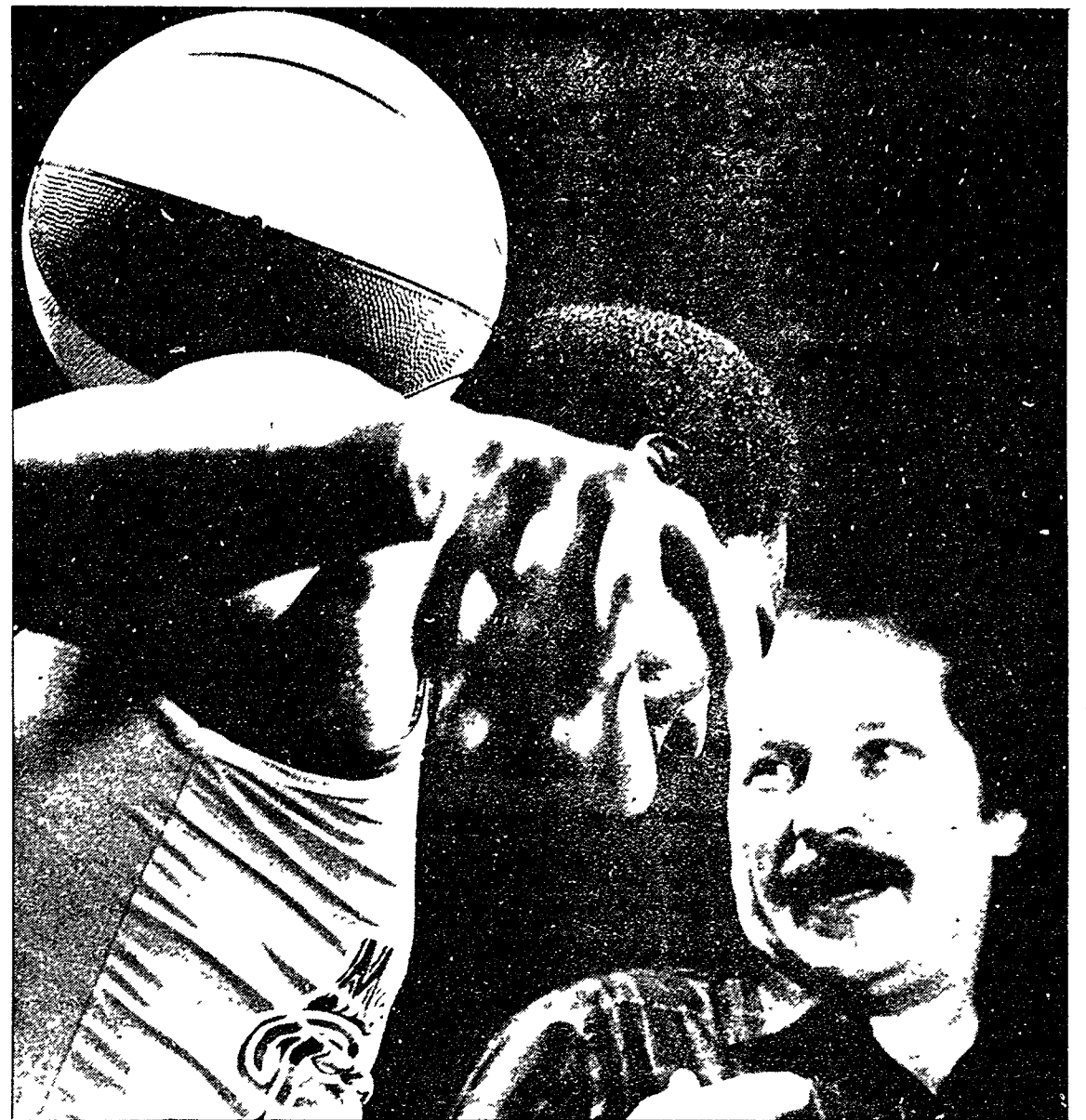
Picture Story

by Steve Fecht



Thirty-second spot takes eight hours

A magical minute of television advertising is the product of many hours of work. Record photographer Steve Fecht got a close-up view of such a project Friday when a New York TV crew visited the Northville Community Building to film a 30-second spot introducing the new Michigan Lottery version of basketball. The crew spent about four hours setting up equipment before actors Meadowlark Lemon and Michael Vale showed up for the filming. Then, New York director Army Stone, his assistant Lad Guest and their crew began the tedious task of putting it all together. After dozens of takes and re-takes, which included a few humorous moments — when Vale called his fellow actor "Meadowbrook" and a few times when the talented Lemon dropped the ball — throughout the day, the project was completed. The crew toiled more than eight hours to complete a 30-second commercial.



Director Army Stone tells Meadowlark exactly what he wants



Michigan Ballet Theatre

will perform
"The Nutcracker"
Monday evenings
December 22
7:00 P.M.
Center Court

**TWELVE OAKS MALL
THE CHRISTMAS PLACE**

Novi Road North of I-96 Holiday Hours are: 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday; Sunday 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.



Family Discount Drugs

Package Liquor Dealer



**BARNES-HIND
WETTING SOLUTION**

2 OZ. **\$1.99**



**ECOTRIN
FOR ARTHRITIS
ASPIRIN/ANALGESIC**

100's **\$2.14**



**VASELINE
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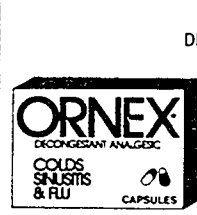
15 OZ. **\$1.72**



**MAALOX PLUS
LIQUID**

LEMON SWISS CREME
FLAVOR

12 OZ. **\$1.89**



**ORNEX
DECONGESTANT/ANALGESIC
COLD/SINUSITIS/FLU**

24's **\$1.58**

48's **\$2.14**



Q-TIPS

COTTON SWABS
VALUE PACK

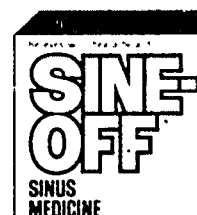
300 CT. **\$1.27**



**VIDAL
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1 OZ. **88¢**



**SINE-
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SINUS
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RAVE

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GENTLE EVEN FOR
COLOR TREATED
HAIR

• REGULAR
• EXTRA CURLY
KIT **\$3.99**



**WELLA
BALSAM**

CONDITIONING SHAMPOO
HELPS REPAIR SPLIT ENDS
• NORMAL • OILY • DRY

16 OZ. **\$1.99**



DIETAC

DIET AID CAPSULES

28 CAPSULES **\$2.88**



RAVE

SOFT HAIR SPRAY
• REGULAR
• EX HOLD
• UNSCENTED

11 OZ. **\$1.77**

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the light bright colors are here—where are you?

Rotary seeks homes for exchange student

Rotarian Chuck Mann again is looking for three homes for an exchange student.

Mann, who is chairman of the Northville Rotary Club's exchange program, is seeking the homes for a second student from South Africa who is expected here January 15.

Northville's first exchange student from that country, Anna Jooste, is completing her year here this month.

The expected student, Mann reports, also is a girl and is of the Hindu religion.

On the Rotary exchange a student has three local host families, rotating among them during a 12-month stay.

Host families, said Mann, accept responsibility for the student's room and board. The Rotary club pays an allowance to the student. Anyone wishing to know more about becoming a host may call Mann at 349-5400.

Two-year pact offered to Schoolcraft faculty

Schoolcraft College faculty members will vote by Friday on a tentative new two-year agreement after working the entire fall semester without a contract.

"The fact finder's report was not too bad," said Faculty Forum President Del Sipes, a chemistry instructor. "We had anticipated a little bit more, primarily in the second year."

"But the governor's state aid message (announcing budget cuts), coming on the day we went into fact-finding (November 12), had more to do with the second year than anything."

"I've talked one-on-one with faculty members," Sipes said Friday. "And they're glad it's coming to an end."

Negotiators for the Faculty Forum, bargaining agent for 160 fulltime and 200 parttime instructors, and the college initiated a tentative agreement about 4 p.m. Thursday in their first session after receiving the fact finder's report.

Neither side would reveal details, but there were strong indications the agreement followed the recommendations of fact finder Barry C. Brown, appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

Brown, a Lansing attorney, is former director of the State Labor Department. He was brought in by Circuit Court Judge Michael Stacey after the Faculty Forum struck for five days early in the fall semester.

Brown recommended adoption of the college's wage proposal — eight percent for the 1980-81 school year and eight percent for 1981-82.

Under the 1979-80 salary schedule, a top seniority, fulltime faculty member working 36 weeks was paid \$20,771 with a bachelor's degree; \$24,357 with a master's and \$25,853 with a doctorate.

Persons working 48 weeks, some instructors, some librarians and counselors, were paid 25 percent more.

Brown recommended the continuing the college's health insurance, dental and life insurance proposals and the Forum's vision care proposal.

If ratified by the Forum and the board of trustees, a new contract would be retroactive to last August 26 and run to the end of August, 1982.

The board will call a special meeting for its ratification vote, according to a college spokesman.

Sipes and Richard Arlen, chief negotiator for the Forum, told the board of trustees Wednesday, "After reviewing the fact-finding report, we believe Mr. Brown's recommendations to be less than expected. We do feel that it is in our mutual interest to accept the recommendations as made."

The two-year community college has some 5,000 fulltime equated students and serves the K-12 districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth Canton and parts of Novi.

OBITUARIES

FRANK H. DUNSFORD

Frank Highfield Dunsford of Redford, a past master of Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, died December 12 at McPherson Hospital in Howell after a long illness at the age of 68.

Mr. Dunsford, a retired floor covering company manager, also was a member of the Northville Order of Eastern Star and First Presbyterian Church of Brighton.

The Reverend Bill Brown, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton, officiated at the service at 11 a.m. Monday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Burial followed in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

Mr. Dunsford was born November 5, 1912, in Detroit to France W. and Hannah (Highfield) Dunsford. He was preceded in death by his wife Virginia in 1979.

He leaves two daughters Mrs. Paul (Mary Ann) Ulrich of Redford, Mrs. Denis (Joan) Corcoran of California, and nine grandchildren.

A. HELEN KLINE

A. Helen Kline, mother of Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Hendricksen of Northville and a resident of Allen Terrace, died December 12 at Dorvin Convalescent Home in Livonia at the age of 89 after a long illness.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Officiating were the Reverend John L. Misher, assistant minister at First Presbyterian Church

of Northville where Mrs. Kline was a member, and the Reverend John Jack. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Kline also leaves daughters Mrs. E. Keith (Dorothy) Jack of Elk Rapids, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Walsh of Birmingham; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kline was born September 23, 1891, in Reading, Pennsylvania, to Milton and Deborah (Sheets) Stauffer and married Charles W. Kline, who preceded her in death in 1967.

DONALD McDONALD

Funeral service for Donald McDonald, 64, of 41740 Camden Court in Northville Township was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of Victory Church where he was a member. The Reverend Father John F. O'Callaghan officiated.

Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery. A scripture service at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia preceded the OLV service.

Mr. McDonald died December 6 at a Cleveland Clinic.

A tool and die supervisor, he was born March 26, 1916, in Detroit to Charles and Barbara (Ferguson) McDonald.

He leaves his wife Mary Eleanor whom he married April 26, 1941; three daughters Mrs. Joseph (Donna) McNamara of Plymouth Township, Mrs. Lester (Eleanor) Renaud and Mrs. Russell (Evelyn) Christensen, both of Canton; and five grandchildren.

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We feature Fox Photo Finishing



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Laurel FURNITURE

ANTIQUE BRASS-FINISH LAMP

Free way switch hand blown glass shade at a many years ago price

\$2988

Open daily 9-9:30 PM
Hours & Fri. til 9 PM
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MANY SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM.
LARGE SELECTION.
MANY COLORS FROM **\$3.99**

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(Between Sheldon & Beck Road)
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Hours: Open 7 Days 9AM-6PM

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349-0105

CHRISTMAS HOURS
Monday thru Saturday
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

YASHICA SALE

Auto-Focus S \$119.95

FX3 \$154.95
F2.0-50mm

YASHICA FRI \$249.95
F2.0 mm

MF2 \$69.95
GSN \$119.95
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42-75 ZOOM \$149.95
YUS 28mm F2.8 \$79.95
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All you have to do to qualify for the discount is verify that no resident of your household has smoked for the past year, and your Citizens homeowners premiums will be reduced by 10%. It's that simple.

Stop in and see, or call your local Citizens Agent today. He's got all the details on the 10% discount for non smoking homeowners.

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LIVONIA VALUABLE COUPON

HYGRADE'S LEAN SLICED 1 LB. PKG
West Virginia BACON \$1.39
1 LB. PKG.
LIMIT 2 PKGS. WITH COUPON (N)
EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 15 THRU 21 1980

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U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW 3 LB. BAG
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LIMIT 1 BAG WITH COUPON (NY)
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NOV-TEN HAPPY Plaza HOLIDAYS

TEN MILE AT MEADOWBROOK

THE RED ONION RESTAURANT 349-1145

HOMEMADE QUICHE

BREAKFAST & LUNCHEON SPECIALS

TRY OUR DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

FISH (All you can eat) \$3.25 Fri., 11-9 p.m.

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TOWN SQUARE GIFTS

WE HAVE BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!

15% off HALLMARK CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER WITH THIS AD

20% OFF All Oriental Jewelry

M.-F., 10-9
Sat., 10-6
Sun. 12:30-5

Big and Little Kids Clothes

Danskis
Brittania
Her Majesty
Polly Flinders

FREE X-mas wrapping

SANTA'S HERE! 20% off
Purchases over \$5.00 thru Dec

Mon.-Fri. 7-9 p.m. Bring your cameras

349-1626 Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6

Fisher's SPORTING GOODS FOOTBALL-BASEBALL PRO-STYLE JERSEYS

REG. \$11.99-\$12.99 SALE **\$9.00**

349-8848

COUPON ONLY

MARIA'S ITALIAN BAKERY 348-0545

M-F 9-7 pm SAT. 9-6

COME SEE US FOR YOUR X-MAS BAKERY NEEDS, X-mas Cookies, Party Trays, Super Subs.

Happy Holidays to our customers

A TIMELY CITIZEN HOOK'S JEWELRY, INC.

Smart design. Superiorly accurate quartz. 88-0043 (yellow) \$175. 88-0053 (white) \$175. There's no such thing as an average Citizen.

CITIZEN

348-1040

34 yrs Experience
M.-F., 10-9 Sat. 10-6

Red Tag Sale

20%, 30% and even 40% off!

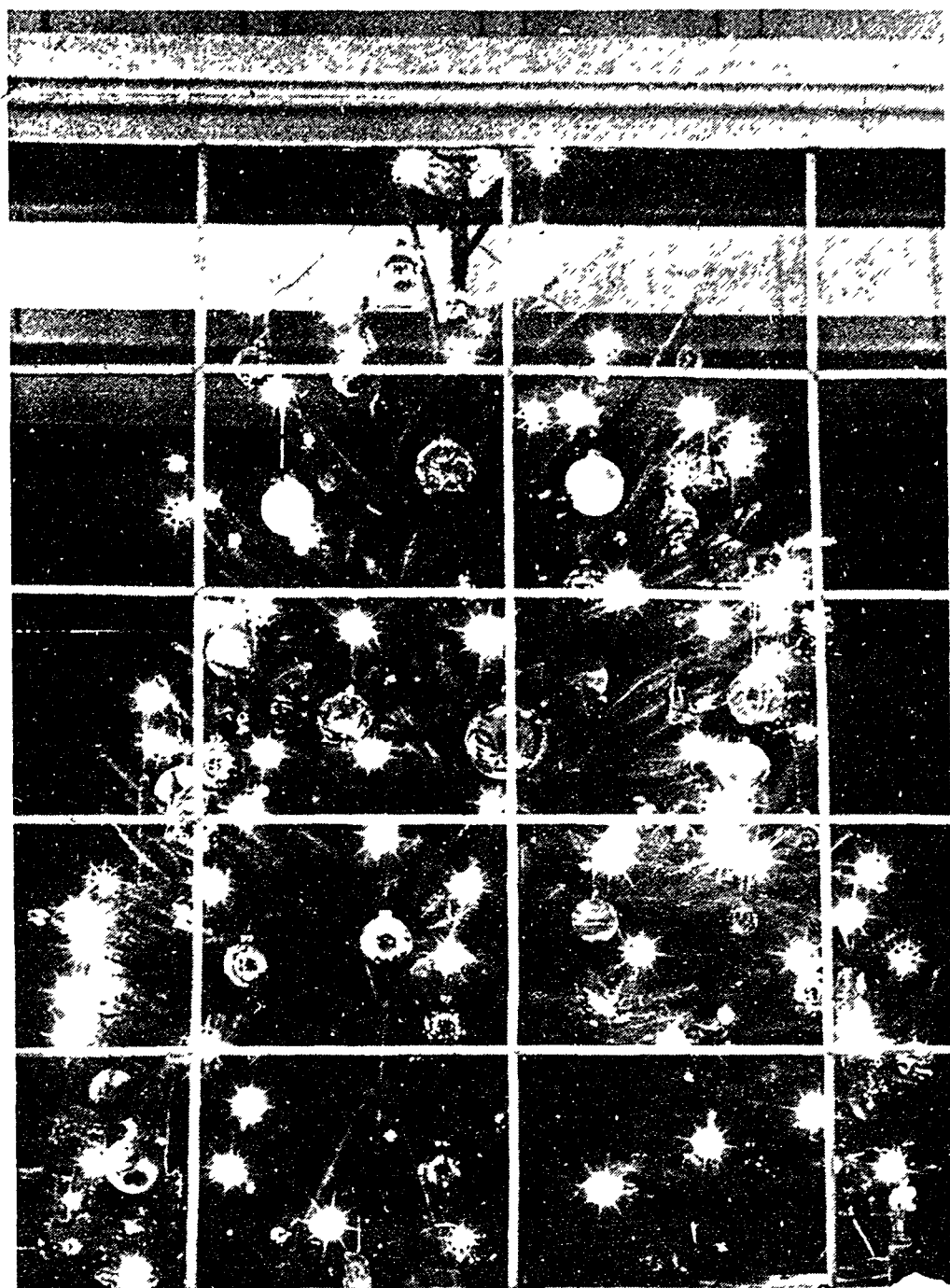
Just the incentive to buy that Drexel Heritage piece for a focal point or an accent! Only selected items bearing red tags are included in this sale. All merchandise is sold "as is" and may not be as pictured. Delivery is included. All sales final. No layaways. Shop early for the best selection! Sale ends December 31, 1980.

Ray Interiors

Michigan's first Drexel Heritage store

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Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-5:30 - Mon., Thur., Fri. 9:30-9:00

overstocks floor samples one-of-a-kinds discontinued items



Live trees such as this Northville beauty require care

Holiday safety

Christmas greenery demands extra caution

Fresh cut Christmas trees and wreaths can brighten the holidays. But when they get dried out and the needles become brittle a tree or wreath can become a fire hazard.

Roger Borg of the Northville Township Fire Department and Captain Dennis Ireland of the South Fire Department offer 12 safety suggestions for the 12 days of Christmas.

— If you buy a fresh-cut tree add water to it daily to keep moisture in the tree.

— Keep the tree in a cool place, away from a heat register, fireplace or radiator.

— Keep it out of the traffic area and away from stairways and doors.

— Tie or otherwise secure the tree so it can't be

knocked over by pets or small children.

— Do not smoke near the tree.

— Before using lights on the tree, make sure they are UL listed. Never use more than three strings of lights on one circuit.

— Make sure you can turn off the Christmas tree lights without reaching or crawling under the tree.

— Do not leave the lights on when you leave the house or go to bed.

— If you have an artificial tree, be sure it is flame resistant.

— Make sure that all decorations are flame resistant.

— Dispose of papers and boxes at once. Do not allow them to accumulate.

— Don't burn papers and boxes in the fireplace.

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Call us—

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25450 Plymouth Rd.

37000 Six Mile Rd.

937-3670

Parking assessment charge remains same

Hopefully, to encourage more downtown development, Northville City Council Monday voted to keep the parking assessment fee at \$2,400 for the next six months.

The fee was reduced in September from \$3,000.

City Manager Steven Walters told the council he hopes it can remain at the lower figure for all of 1981 as planned parking on Cady should not be expensive to install.

The assessment is the sum charged businesses for amount of space their operation requires to do business. In effect, they purchase space in city lots.

Council member Carolann Ayers, in moving to keep the lower fee, expressed the hope that it

could encourage more downtown business.

Action was unanimous with council member

Stan Johnston excused.

Fees are reviewed for the assessment each June and December.

Here's rent-a-santa telephone numbers

Yes, Santa really still can be reached for early appearances at Christmas parties and visits to children.

The morning number where he can be located between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. is 349-8027. It was incorrect in last week's paper. These calls are being taken by Mrs. Ron Barnum.

The visit program is sponsored by the Northville Jaycees and the Jaycee Auxiliary.

Prices are \$5 for a 15-30 minute visit, \$7.50 for 30 minutes to an hour and \$15 for upward of an hour.

Oh, yes, the afternoon santa number to call is 348-1042 with Lisa Jakee taking reservations.



Seasons Greetings

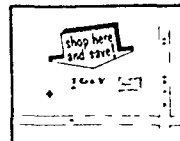
Here's an old-fashioned Christmas wish for a holiday filled with prosperity, good health peace and contentment. May the true spirit of the season greatly bless you and those you hold dear. Enjoy!

Northville Lumber and Hardware

TG&Y®



In Northville
7 Mile Road between
Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza



In Novi
10 Mile Road at
Meadowbrook Road
In the Novi 10 Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 to 10 SUNDAY 10 to 6

HEY KIDS!

Santa's coming to TG&Y
IN NOVI
Saturday, Dec. 20—12 to 3 p.m.
IN NORTHVILLE
Sunday, Dec. 21—12 to 3 p.m.

POLAROID
Pictures
ONLY 25¢



Children must be accompanied by adult

CHRISTMAS MOONLIGHT SALE

Stores will close at 5:30 and reopen at 6 p.m. All prices effective 6 to 10 p.m. only while quantities last.

Friday, December 19
6 to 10 p.m. ONLY

Kodak Film 110-12 or 126-12 Limit 2 88¢	Air Pump Pot Reg. \$9.99 Limit 1 \$5.00 2 Qt. Size	Blue Box Toy Tool or Medical Kit Reg. \$10.88 Limit 2 \$4.88
All Ladies Blouses Limit 1 1/2 Price per customer	Monopoly Reg. \$5.97 Limit 1 \$2.97	Mr. Coffee COFFEE MAKER Reg. \$24.95 Limit 1 \$14.88
ALL CHRISTMAS Light Sets 1/2 Price	All Stereos IN STOCK 25% OFF Regular Price	Christmas Bows Reg. 47¢ 25 Ct. Pkg. Limit 4 4 FOR \$1.00
Crest Toothpaste 7 oz. tube Reg. \$1.18 Limit 2 2 FOR \$1.00	WHITE Tissue Paper 33 Sq. Ft. Limit 4 2 FOR 88¢	Timex Watches 40% OFF MANUFACTURER'S PRICE Limit 1
All Christmas Trees 1/2 Price	FRITO-LAY Potato Chips Limit 2 2 FOR \$1.00 1 Lb. Bag Reg. \$1.09	12" SAMPO Black & White TV Reg. \$78.88 Limit 1 \$59.97

Men's Shopping Night Saturday, Dec. 20-6 to 10 p.m. ONLY This certificate will entitle any gentleman 20% off any ONE Christmas Gift item in the store Limit 1 per Customer MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TG&Y 20%	Ladies' Shopping Night Thursday Dec. 18-6 to 10 p.m. ONLY This certificate will entitle any lady 20% Off any ONE Christmas Gift item in the store Limit 1 per Customer MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TG&Y 20%
\$3.00 OFF on any Ladies Blouse Reg. \$7.88 & up Expires Sunday Dec. 21, 1980 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TG&Y 3	\$4.00 OFF on any Ladies Robe Reg. \$17.88 & up Expires Sunday Dec. 21, 1980 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TG&Y 4
\$3.00 OFF on any Ladies Nightgown Regular \$12.88 and up Expires Sunday Dec. 21, 1980 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TG&Y 3	\$3.00 OFF on any Ladies Dress Slacks Regular \$9.88 and up Expires Sunday Dec. 21, 1980 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TG&Y 3
\$3.00 OFF on any Men's Shirt Regular \$8.88 and up Expires Sunday Dec. 21, 1980 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TG&Y 3	\$3.00 OFF on any Blanket Regular \$7.88 & up Expires Sunday Dec. 21, 1980 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TG&Y 3
\$4.00 OFF on any Ladies Purse Regular \$8.88 & up Expires Sunday Dec. 21, 1980 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TG&Y 4	\$10.00 OFF on any Table Lamp Reg. \$34.88 & up Expires Sunday Dec. 21, 1980 MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM TG&Y 10

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Farmington Hills
2 1/2 Blocks West
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Occupation
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•Relines & Repairs Same Day
•Quality, Personalized Service

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Pay Appointment
Call 478-1408

Services Sunday, Christmas Eve, Christmas

Churches mark birth of Jesus in song and sermons

Continued from Page 1

icipating, tonight (Wednesday, December 17) at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Sunday School children will present their program at 10:30 a.m. December 21 at the church.

There are two Christmas Eve services at St. Paul's; a family communion service at 7:30 p.m. then "Carols

by Candlelight" at 11:30 p.m. which concludes with a candle lighting ceremony.

At 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day the church offers a communion service. Church choirs participate in all these services.

St. Paul's also will have a communion service New Year's Eve at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

In addition to regular Christmas Sunday observances December 21, First United has two Christmas Eve services.

The first, at 8 p.m., is an all-family "Carols and Candlelight" service which the church has had for 13 years.

All church choirs, including the bell choir, participate in the service and a

story about Christmas is presented. The candle ceremony closes this brief, approximately one hour and 15 minute service.

At 11 p.m. there will be a communion service.

The church is gathering food through Christmas for a Cass Corridor Church and also has a "rice bag" program to help address overseas hunger conducted through the holiday.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

The Christmas theme at Our Lady of

Victory this year is "Our Saviour Has Come. This is the Reason For Our Joy. Christ the Lord is Born."

A special children's mass is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

The youth choir will sing praises at the family service at 7:30 p.m., while the adult choir will sing at the midnight candlelight mass.

OLV has scheduled four masses on Christmas Day, the first beginning at 8 a.m.

A guitar mass is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., while the adult choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service.

A final Christmas Day mass will be

held at 12:30.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

The Christian Community cantata choir will present "Home For Christmas" Sunday at 11 a.m.

At 6:30 p.m. the same day the Christian Community youth music hall presentation will be a special Christmas program entitled "Has Anyone Seen Jesus?"

The annual Christmas Eve service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The theme will be "A Wood Carver's Christmas."

No services will be held Christmas Day.



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Library slates puppet show

A special Christmas puppet show will be presented at the Northville Public Library as a holiday treat for children at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

It will feature Janet and Linda Herman, The Puppetwings, a professional puppet troupe from Southfield.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the performance will include skits using hand, mouth and rod puppets.

All Northville city and township children are welcome. There will be Christmas treats for those attending. There is no admission charge.

Call the library at 349-3020 for more information.

Judge Garber reports on courthouse progress

"If the weather holds," a pleased Judge James Garber told Northville City Council at its December 15 meeting, "we may be in the Judge Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice by the latter part of next summer."

At recent groundbreaking ceremonies for the courthouse in Plymouth the building officially was named for the veteran, senior judge of the 35th District Court.

Garber told council that concrete forms may be poured yet this year if the weather holds. Otherwise, about 90 days will be lost and occupancy probably will be the end of 1981.

Garber made the prediction as he appeared to present the court's operating budget.

It had been anticipated that Northville City's share would drop to about 20 percent, but it has stayed at 23; so

that the proposed 1981 Northville revenues of \$128,115 reflect 23 percent.

Judge Garber also told council that it appears now that Canton will participate in the courthouse operation with the cities and townships of Northville and Plymouth. He said the economics of the shared courthouse are a factor with the community's new supervisor and treasurer. It would cost at least \$60,000 more to maintain the satellite in Canton, he said.

Garber was praised for his line-item budget by the council. It totals \$670,134 for 1981.

The budget, Garber told council, reflects some changes not anticipated originally.

"The caseload we had anticipated going up actually is down slightly," he said, attributing this in part to slowed growth in Canton Township and less

highway travel.

He added that the court is "seeing a different crime there with more felonies."

Revenues are up, he said, because he and Judge Davis have revised the fine schedule "building in inflation."

Construction costs of the new courthouse, he said, are good news. It had been budgeted at \$508,000 and, with 26 general contractors bidding, it came in at between \$460,000 and \$470,000.

He expressed appreciation to the City of Plymouth for capitalizing its bond issue that now has been sold. This money he said will save the rental cost at the beginning of the court operation.

Currently, Garber told council, the court is in the process of negotiations with the court clerks. The item now is budgeted at a 10 percent raise, he said.

He also warned council that the court

reorganization bill, considered dead in the legislature, came out of conference committee last week and "it does look as if it will have an affect, possibly by September of 1981."

"As to what affect state financing will have on the court, your guess is as good as mine. I doubt if the state can take local ordinance fines."

Asked if he thought the measure could pass before Christmas adjournment, Garber said he did because the bill has passed both houses and now is out of conference on the floor of the senate. He added that it will have both Governor William Milliken and labor pushing for it.

Garber also reported that his court has "tried to do a little stewardship," with probation department fees covering costs. These include a monthly \$5 charge and a \$25 fee in the alcohol awareness program.

"We have placed the cost of probation where it belongs — on the probationer," he said.

He admitted that last year the court had "horrendous" amounts of overtime with accrued paperwork of bench and arrest warrants as part of the August, 1979, changeover. "It will not be that way now," he promised. The budget shows \$15,655 in overtime paid through October 31. Next year \$9,500 is budgeted.

Garber emphasized that the budget is difficult to formulate as costs will go down as the court occupies the new facility.

As he anticipated moving into the new courthouse, Garber commented that it will be one of only three in the state named for people. In Detroit there are the Frank Murphy and James Lincoln halls of justice, he said.

Two local students named by Alma as state scholars

Alma College juniors Deborah Anderson and Eric Rodda of Northville are among 73 Alma students who are Michigan Scholars this year.

Eric, a 1978 graduate of Woodlands High School in Ontario, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodda, 44304 Galway. He is majoring in physics at Alma.

Deborah, a 1978 graduate of Novi High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Anderson, 41680 Nine Mile. She is majoring in biology at Alma.

Since many graduates continue their education at universities around the country, Alma participates with other four-year colleges and the University of Michigan in the Michigan Scholars program, which is designed to facilitate students' transition from undergraduate to graduate study.

Alma's criteria for students to be Michigan Scholars include evidence of interest in graduate research, senior or promising junior status, a 3.3 cumulative grade point average and recommendations by faculty members.

Each year as part of the programming for Michigan Scholars, the University of Michigan's

Rackham Graduate School sponsors a day-long Michigan Scholars Conference to explain graduate school admissions policies, financial survival in graduate school and special programs offered by many universities.

For this year's Michigan Scholars Conference held in November, Alfred S. Sussman, dean of the Rackham Graduate School, and Byron L. Groesbeck and Donald R. Deskins, Jr., associate deans, provided specific academic and financial information to 206 students from all four-year colleges in the state. Students visited a variety of graduate departments including the medical and law schools on the Michigan campus.

The 73 Alma students attending constituted about 35 percent of the total attending.

Dr. M.J.J. Smith, history professor and Alma's campus coordinator for Michigan Scholars, said the high percentage of Alma participants was evidence not only of "the commitment of the Alma student body to excellence but also the outstanding support services rendered by the Alma faculty and administration."

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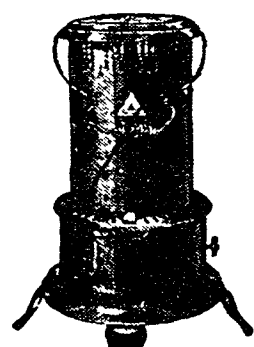
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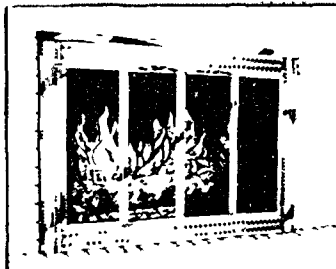
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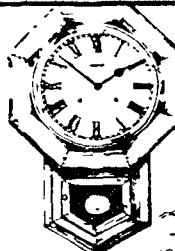


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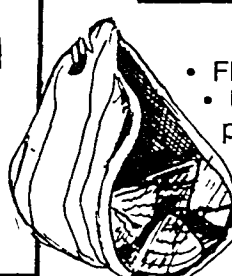
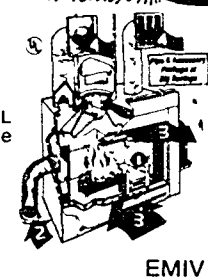
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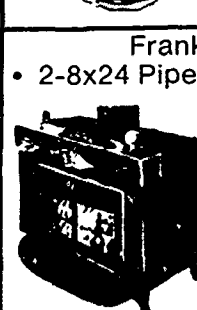
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Federal funds used

Park Gardens sewer pump okayed

While Northville Township was busy fighting the United States Bureau of the Census about 1980 population figures, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) was dealing the community a blow on projected population for the year 2025.

The population projections, to be used in design of the the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, better known as super sewer, were revised downward by SEMCOG.

The reduction was so extensive — over 11,000 people — that engineering consultant L. William Mosher said that if they were allowed to stand it would "spell the end of future development in Northville Township."

Mosher portrayed SEMCOG as determined to keep the township in an undeveloped, virtually rural state, by denying it the necessary sewage and road capacity for future development.

Mosher blamed the township, in part, for not paying close enough attention to SEMCOG.

"If some of you people in the township don't get on the ball, SEMCOG will make of you an agricultural township," Mosher told the planning commission. He made a similar argument before the board of trustees.

Information sent to the township dated November 21, which Mosher said only recently came to his attention, reduce the projected township population from 38,975 to 27,198 — a decrease of 11,777 or 30 percent.

The higher population projected for 2025 was made in the Final Interim Financing Agreement (FIFA) among the governments and were the original figures to be used in design of super sewer.

SEMCOG adopted as a standard projection formula a figure based on 75 percent of the National Growth Rate (NGR). The new formula, Mosher said, is what caused the drop in the township projections.

The 16 communities in the project were all affected differently by this formula. Northville Township suffered the greatest loss in population projections.

Canton Township, with an FIFA figure of 44,448 and a new projection of 71,870, stands to gain most from the revision. The city of Northville gained slightly, as did Plymouth Township.

The design basis of the interceptor sewer will be used for allocation of capacity to the various municipalities, thus setting the amount of new construction that can be adequately served.

Mosher said he gathered much of his information through Duane Egeand of the Wayne County Water and Sewer Department. He said the county thought the new projection for the township was low, also, but that SEMCOG is the organization the federal and state environmental agencies will look toward for information.

He said his contact with SEMCOG indicated that some change may be possible and asked the board of trustees to allocate money from the water and sewer department budget for an engineering analysis to show SEMCOG that the figures are out of line.

School offices move, makes more lease room

Continued from Page 1

microphones so an audience could not only see, but hear more clearly the actions of the board.

The board previously had a sound system when it met in the community building and that system might be usable, Nichols said.

Board Vice President Charles Peltz asked that the administration return for board approval if new sound equipment is needed.

"We can talk a little louder for a while if we need to," Peltz said. "If we concur in this, I don't want the board gaining plush chambers."

Other board members agreed that the aim of the move would be greater convenience for public attendance and participation at the lowest possible expense.

Other moves include:

- additional office and storage space for the division of instructional services;
- added office and drafting table space for the division of administrative services
- removing the books from the Main Street library and distributing them (over 8,000 volumes) among elementary schools, with the newly vacant space used for the psychology department of the division of special education;

With other, smaller shifts, the administration foresees the creation of three vacant classrooms in Main Street School to be available for lease.

Bingley makes splash

Continued from 2-A

an annual "anything goes" raft race down the Huron River.

She already holds an EMU Recognition of Excellence Award.

Although her involvement recalls the days when she was earning a 3.67 average at Northville High while being president of the student congress, president of the pep club, secretary of the National Honor Society, city manager on law day and a member of the vandalism committee, Pam said there are differences.

"The major difference I've found between high school and college is the people," she said. "The people in college are friendlier and more caring than the people in high school. The work load is very similar in both cases."

"High school didn't prepare me for this step. As far as I'm concerned, I had prepare myself. But I love it. College is a lot of work, but it's what you make it to be."

Pam's other interests include horseback riding and snow skiing. As for the future...

"College has made me grow up, so I'm glad I'm here. I plan to be married in the near future, finish school and start teaching."



PAM BINGLEY

City signs contract

Continued from Page 1

identical as possible where they involve enforcement by the shared building department inspection staff.

Either community may terminate the agreement, it stipulates, with 30 days written notice.

However, the city manager indicated, the agreement seems a logical way to take advantage of the economies of a shared service.

When he first proposed affiliation with Plymouth, Walters pointed out both have limited growth prospects and are similar in types of construction.

Earlier there also had been discussion of a shared service with the City of Novi, but it was felt that Novi's greater growth created different, more extensive building department requirements than Northville needed.

Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager, said the agreement was approved last month by Plymouth city council and was ready to be put into effect for the mutual benefit of both communities.

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County salary increase draws commission fire

Each of Wayne County's 36 highest elected officials are scheduled for \$1,500 pay increases January 1, 1982, unless the county board of commissioners decides before then to reject the increases.
The seven-member County Officers Compensation Commission voted for the pay raises 4-3 December 10. The commission's action stands unless the board overturns it.

Chief opponents of the raise were Tom Mitchell, international representative of United Auto Workers Region 1E, and Turner Ewing, international representative of UAW Region 1A.
"If you ain't got it, you ain't got it, and the county ain't got it," said Mitchell.
"I don't see how we can justify a raise when the county is cutting back services and laying off people," said Turner.

Another opponent was Grosse Pointe school teacher Susan V. Lambrecht.
"The commissioners have salaries that are secure, they're comfortable," she said. "With their cost of living allowances (COLA), they are much better off than most others, especially those on fixed incomes such as the elderly." In the current economy, she said she thought any increase "unreasonable."

Meanwhile, R. William Joyner (D-Plymouth), asserting that the county cannot afford "such nonsense" submitted a resolution to reject the raises for voting at Thursday's board meeting.

Joyner also is asking the commission to oppose the recent action of state legislators, who may receive an even larger increase also effect January 1, 1982.
"County Commissioners, with the exception of the chairman and the vice chairman, receive \$16,190 base salary, benefits, and about \$6,275 in COLA payments annually," Joyner said. "Not bad, for a part time job."

The chairman of the compensation commission, Roman Ulman, cast the tie-breaking vote approving the raises. He said he was not convinced that denying the officials would help the county, nor that granting the raise would cause a financial burden significantly larger than the county's current situation.
A two-thirds vote, or 18 of the 27 county commissioners, is required to stop the raises. Two have said already they plan to fight the raises.

Commissioner Arthur M. Carter said he intends to submit a resolution to overturn the decision.

George F. Killen said once the raise is funded in next year's budget it could be defeated by only a 14 vote majority as with all other budget items.

Together with \$6,274 annual COLA, pay in 1980 for elected officials was:

Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, \$28,964; commission vice-chairman, \$23,464; each of the other members of the board, \$22,464; three county auditors, \$37,724 each; county clerk, \$41,904; drain commissioner, \$37,724; treasurer, \$37,724; prosecuting attorney, \$50,264; register of deeds, \$37,724; and sheriff, \$41,904.

Education board joins Livonia Headlee suit

A lawsuit being filed by Livonia Board of Education against the State of Michigan will be joined by Northville Board of Education as a means to apply pressure on legislators now forming a budget.

Livonia is contending that state budget proposals for the current fiscal year violate Section 30 of the Headlee Amendment, which requires that the state allocate the same proportion of the total budget to local governments as was done in the 1978-79 fiscal year.

In previous budgets, that figure has been 41.6 percent of the state income going to all local units of government.

Livonia argues that current proposals reduce that proportion by \$216 million, or by about two percent. The legislature would transfer some personnel costs to the local governments that were formerly born by the state and charge them against the 41.6 percent.

The Northville board, though cool toward committing itself to the ex-

penses of legal action (Livonia proposes spreading costs on a per pupil basis), voted to join the suit.

"Is it not true that this action (state budget) has yet to be taken?" asked board member Douglas Whitaker. "I'm pretty sure that is the case, and that Livonia is asking for our support now as a means of applying pressure to let the legislators know there are people out here who will sue if they go ahead with this proposal."

"That being the case, I am inclined to say 'yes,' with the knowledge that the suit would not be filed until a budget is passed."

Board president Christopher Johnson agreed with Whitaker's assessment.

Although other board members, notably vice president Charles Peitz, had expressed a reluctance to commit themselves to a costly suit, Whitaker's interpretation won the day and the board voted unanimously to join Livonia.

Kirksey offers praise of benefit revisions

Aiming to eliminate most abuses and high costs of Michigan's workers' compensation plan, the state legislature Friday passed a two-bill package revising the workers' and unemployment compensation system.

Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) said he believes the new legislation will accomplish what is needed.

He said the system, which forced employers to pay among the highest premiums in the country while injured workers received the lowest benefits, has, "scared businesses out of Michigan and seriously hampered our ability to attract new ones — and that translates into hundreds of thousands of people out of work."

"This is a critical time in our state. Our unemployment is the highest in the nation and our sagging economy has cut into the very bone of state government," he said. "Today, we took our most important and responsible step in

years toward making Michigan economically healthy once again."

The package, according to legislators, balances conflicting interests that have prevented progress in reforming the system for years.

It both eliminates abuses, as demanded by businesses burdened by them, and increases benefits, to the satisfaction of labor.

The measure passed the House unanimously hours after the Senate okayed it. Two days earlier, the Governor and legislative leaders had unveiled the plan for the first time.

Thursday night the companion bill hiking unemployment benefits passed both House and Senate. The benefit rise was the first in five years and was tied to a crack down on those who voluntarily quit their jobs and seek compensation.

The Republican members of the House made a unified plea for workers' compensation reform early in the fall, Kirksey added.

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Northville State Hospital 'pioneer' workers honored

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital recently honored its "pioneer" employees December 12 with a lunch

and a full day set aside in their honor. These workers, who joined the staff in 1952, were considered pioneers by the

hospital in that they "entered upon a new venture with high hopes of improving the lives of those who came to them

for care," according to director John Reynolds. Warren Bogart, plumber, was the

first of the current staff to join the hospital. On January 2, 1952, with only one of the buildings in place, he joined in his current capacity.

she was transferred to the activity therapy department. Born in Plymouth, she is now a Northville resident.

Onella Green also began in food services in November 1952. She later became a cafeteria supervisor and still serves in that capacity. She grew up in Alabama and now lives in Detroit.

Robert Terry was hired as grounds superintendent in December 1952, when the "grounds" were nothing more than a collection of mud puddles. Shortly after beginning work, Terry moved to Northville from Lansing and has lived in the area since.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman were the first staff couple to marry. Eva Newman began in 1952 and her husband-to-be arrived in 1953. They live in Salem. She is tray room supervisor and he is the hospital kitchen manager.

Each of these employees has accumulated in the neighborhood of 28 years service at the hospital and as members of the Northville community. It's a long way from slogging to work in mud puddles.

He now directs a staff of five plumbers. Born in Northville, he has lived in the community all his life.

Wayne Wilburn, X-ray technician, arrived in February, 1952. A Missouri native, he moved to Ypsilanti prior to World War II and still lives there. He began working at Ypsilanti State Hospital in 1946, making him the current Northville employee with the longest state employment record.

Ray Hartner, acting assistant plant superintendent, began as an electrician in April 1952. Hartner is a long-time Northville resident and a graduate of Northville High School.

Marion Modos started at the hospital in August, 1952. She is presently work activity shop foreman. She began as an institutional worker in the food services department and later worked with patients assigned to the service. In 1955



'Pioneers' honored

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital recently honored its employees who have remained since the founding of the hospital in 1952. Gathered December 12 were; left to right, seated, cur-

rent director John Reynolds, Eva Newman, Onella Green, Marian Modos; standing are Warren Bogart, Ray Hartner, Robert Newman, Robert Terry and Wayne Wilburn.

Culinary arts building pact okayed

Assured of enough state funding to begin construction, the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees has awarded a \$1.3 million contract for its long-awaited culinary arts addition at the Waterman Campus Center.

Cronk and Tocco, Incorporated, general contractors, will start work early in 1980 and be finished by mid-1982.

The addition, on the north side of the Waterman Center on the campus at 18600 Haggerty, will enable the community college to double its enrollment

in the popular culinary arts program to 130.

"In spite of the worst fiscal condition faced by the state in the last 40 years, there will be a 1980-81 capital outlay bill passed by the legislature," President C. Nelson Grote told trustees last Wednesday.

The capital bill is in different forms in each house, but even if the lower amount is passed, the college will have enough construction money to last it through the current state fiscal year, which runs to September 30, 1981.

Governor Milliken has promised not to use his line-item veto on it.

"The state has never failed to meet its obligation in a project once the first installment has been authorized and paid," said Grote.

The college has some \$632,000 in local money from a 1968 bond issue plus interest the bond money has earned. The state's share is about \$700,000.

Trustees voted 6-0 to award the contract with Treasurer Len Wozniak absent.

The board added four alternates to the main contract which will provide for parking for 10 handicapped persons, replacement of condensation units in the present building and power exhaust fans.

The addition will provide classroom, laboratory, office and demonstration kitchen space for the culinary program. The current cafeteria kitchen in the Waterman Center doubles as a teaching kitchen. For offices, faculty members use storage rooms, where jars of catsup are shelved next to textbooks.

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Mach makes low bid on bus

Two 20-seat mini-buses used for special education and kindergarten transportation will be replaced by two new 35/36 passenger buses, Northville Board of Education decided Monday.

The new buses, to be purchased from low-bidder John Mach Ford for \$43,464, are expected to reduce gasoline and maintenance costs despite their larger size, said Clyde Barrett of the transportation department.

Barrett said the two mini-buses have run over 100,000 and over 90,000 miles, respectively. They have become expensive

to maintain and only get 6.1 miles per gallon, he said.

The newer buses, though larger, are less expensive to maintain and other districts using them report between 8.5 and 10.1 miles per gallon.

The standard, large, school bus of 65 passenger capacity is not needed for these runs, he added. The additional capacity of the

buses ordered gives more flexibility, in that they can accommodate a full class room of children for field trips, an athletics team or other activities for which the large bus is not needed but the mini-bus is too small.

Estimated maintenance savings of approximately \$4,000 virtually pay for down pay-

ment on one bus. The dealer will offer trade-in allowance on the old buses, but will not offer an estimate until the new ones come in and the old ones can be evaluated for their condition at that time.

Appointment suit decision praised

"The system works," said Wayne County Commissioner Rose Mary C. Robinson following a successful lawsuit overturning a decision of the County Civil Service Commission allowing appointment of Joan Pettipren to a \$41,350-a-year job which she helped create.

Robinson was the plaintiff attorney in the case, representing George F. Killeen, another commissioner.

Killeen and Robinson filed the suit, they said, because they thought it "improper, immoral and illegal" that Pettipren was herself serving on the Civil Service Commission

when the job was created and when the commission approved her provisional appointment as assistant director of personnel services for the county road commission.

The appointment was nullified by Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman, who ordered Pettipren off the road commission job and said that the Civil Service Commission "failed its responsibility" in authorizing her for the position.

It was "unimportant" the judge held, that Pettipren abstained in the final vote of the three member body.

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Abortion override fails

Congressmen get heat on veto votes

Two state representatives who consider themselves anti-abortion are taking a lot of heat from "right to life" constituents for voting to uphold Governor William Milliken's veto of an anti-abortion measure.

Representatives Jack Kirksey and Sylvia Skrel, both Livonia Republicans, say the bill was badly drafted.

They denied Milliken had pressured them into upholding his veto. "His aides don't even talk to me," added Kirksey, whose 35th District includes Northville.

They blamed the "inflexibility" of anti-abortion lawmakers for the failure of the bill, which received the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate but fell six votes short in the House.

In separate interviews, Kirksey and Skrel gave almost identical reasons for

opposing the measure.

"There were six or seven votes that would have added language on what to do in the case of incest or rape," said Kirksey. "The pro-lifers fought them all. In the absence of anything addressing these problems, I couldn't support it."

"I told them, 'You're being totally inflexible. You're almost going to guarantee a veto, and you don't have the votes to override.'"

"I supported the original bill — reluctantly — to keep good faith. But I never committed to support an override of the Governor's veto. They (right to life persons) assumed I would vote to override."

"I've had a pro-life record for my three years in the legislature. My personal conscience is completely clear."

"It's going to look like I'm pro-abortion," said Skrel, who has been in the legislature less than a year. "I'm anti-abortion."

"The Mother House (of the Felician Sisters), the college I graduated from (Madonna) and Ladywood High School are in my district. But I had to act like a leader and a state representative, and not a Roman Catholic," Skrel said.

"It's the hardest vote I ever had to cast." She, too, objected to the anti-abortion legislators' rejection of amendments that would have governed cases where pregnancy resulted from incest or rape.

"The original bill was the home heating assistance bill," she said. "We sent the Senate a home-heating bill and got back an anti-abortion bill (because of amendments to prohibit use of

Medicaid to pay for welfare recipients' abortions).

"There was a big question whether it (the anti-abortion amendment) was even germane. Even if there had been an override, it would have gone to court. It was not a 'clean' bill," said Skrel.

Kirksey said the night before the legislature voted on the override proposals, right-to-life people called a "hurry-up" meeting at St. Michael Catholic Parish where his home telephone number was given out to the audience of 300.

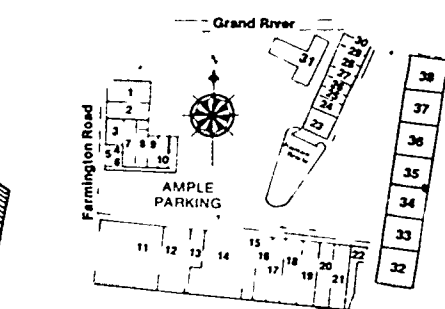
"Many called my home, and some were very abusive. My wife took the calls because I didn't reach home until after 11 p.m. I'm disappointed they would have called me at home and place a burden on my family," he said.

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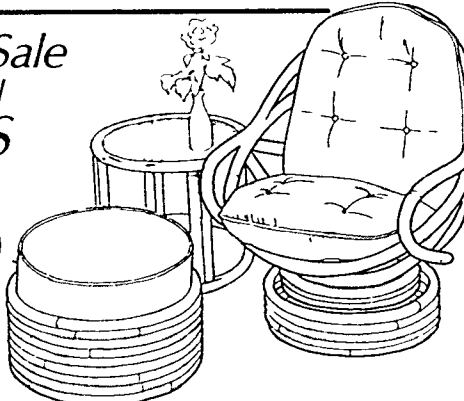
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Our opinions Give planners a 10, maybe

We're pleased, but not entirely satisfied, that the Northville Township Planning Commission voted not to compromise its 10-acre maximum limit for convenience shopping centers in the proposed revision of the zoning ordinance.

Some salient argument was made for a "more flexible" maximum size that could accommodate a developer who, for example, might come in with proposal that only barely exceeded the limitation.

The flexible rule, according to its proponents, would permit the township some leeway in special circumstances. Rigid enforcement of a limitation, they argued, might persuade a developer to legally claim confiscation of his fractional piece of land that exceeded 10 acres and for which he could find no other practical use.

Commissioner William

Bohan, on the other hand, voiced even more persuasive argument when he suggested a "maybe 10-acre rule" is no rule at all.

If 10.2 acres is satisfactory, how about 10.8 acres, 11 acres, 12 acres, or....? If flexibility is necessary, why not set the flexible limit between 6 and 10 acres?

Frankly, even a 10-acre shopping center exceeds our idea of a convenience center which, as we understand the definition, is meant to serve a specific neighborhood of homes. A 10-acre shopping center is unlikely to survive unless it can attract patrons from a substantially larger marketplace than a "neighborhood."

We would prefer an even more restrictive size limitation, but given a choice between 10 acres and something larger we're pleased the commission decided not to permit "something larger."

Hearing aids, not pay hikes

It's been said it so many times in recent months with so little effect we're beginning to wonder if elected officials need hearing aids.

Given the general state of the economy and the public's growing disenchantment with government that passes out salary increases like Christmas candy, you'd think public officials would be less anxious to feather their own nests. Not so, apparently.

Lawmakers in Washington decided last week to award themselves substantial pay increases; state legislators appear ready to support recommended raises for themselves and other state officials; and now, Wayne County commissioners apparently are prepared to jump on the gravy train.

In Washington lawmakers agreed to increase their own salaries by voice vote to avoid individual embarrassment back home. (It appeared this week, however, that congress might back off the pay hike). And in

Lansing and Wayne County, officials are likely to accept increases recommended by salary commissions with hardly a whimper.

We're convinced the salary commission route to higher paychecks, a procedure initiated by county officials, was intentionally devised to give elected officials a way to duck constituent brickbats. "It's unfair to blame us for increasing our own pay when someone else is responsible," they reasoned.

The argument is flawed two ways. First, elected county officials created the commission whose membership, we suspect, is more inclined to please officials than taxpayers. Secondly, if elected officials — either in Lansing or in Wayne County government — really objected to the pay hikes they could vote against the recommendations or simply refuse to accept the additional money.

Is it any wonder that the public grows weary of officials who claim poverty?

Holiday gift?

No one has been more supportive of the concept of Mainstreet 78 than those of us who work or shop in town and have been detouring around equipment and street trenches for weeks. We've done so with the vision in our minds of Christmas 1981 when the downtown will be enhanced with new, Victorian style street lights and brick park areas. We understand that those unsightly wires will have gone underground into the ducts for which those deep holes are being gouged.

Walking several steps further or driving around a block to let progress be completed before the winter freeze didn't seem too

great a price to pay.

However, last week it did seem unfair and not at all in the spirit of the season to discover that local police officers are more Scrooges than Santas. They have been marking tires and writing overtime parking tickets on downtown streets and in city parking lots. We hope no visiting shoppers who stayed too long down the street or who could find only three-hour lot spaces were ticketed.

Most unfortunately, the practice of ticketing for overtime parking has not been enforced regularly. We ask, why start now during the merry shopping season?

Speaking for Myself

Pay raises for officials?



PHIL JEROME



STEVE CVENGROS

YES

It's true. The Oakland County commissioners have voted themselves a 13 percent pay hike. But that's not for next year, it's over the next two years — which, of course, comes out to an increase of 6.5 percent per year.

Even with the 13 percent hike, Oakland's officials will be well behind Wayne County commissioners who already receive annual wages of approximately \$22,500.

There's something a bit too easy about ranting and raving over pay hikes for public officials, whether they serve as county commissioners or in some other capacity.

Too many people adopt a double standard when it comes to wages for public employees: 'It's okay if public servants, whether teachers or commissioners, don't get a pay raise this year, but whatever you do don't take away my pay raise.' Or so the double standard goes.

There's an old adage about 'you get what you pay

for' that's certainly applicable to government. If you don't provide adequate wages you won't get competent people. The public sector will lose competent administrators to the private sector where their worth is recognized and compensated accordingly.

There are any number of examples locally where governmental operations have been improved dramatically because city councils and/or school boards have recognized the value of hiring competent people. A good controller, for example, can earn his own salary many times over by knowing how to handle financial matters competently.

Sure, times are bad. But inflation rolls on, and public officials have to pay more for a loaf of bread just like you and I do. Failing to compensate public officials properly will simply force the 'best and the brightest' out of the public sector.

Philip Jerome

NO

Ironically, the very Oakland County Board of Commissioners which predicted gloom and despair for the county recently voted themselves a 13-percent raise over the next two years.

The hike which will make them the second highest paid part-time elected officials in a six-county area comes on the coattails of state cuts that has state employees shaking in their financial boots.

While I do not question commissioners' sincerity or dedication to serving the citizens of Oakland County — I must question their sincerity and dedication in providing county residents with maximum services at minimal costs.

Even as commissioners raised their salaries, they promised a small tax cut, an honorable move. But how much significance is lost by those conflicting actions?

Residents have been thrown curve after curve

and raise after raise throughout the years. Commissioners will undoubtedly argue that their raise will account for only a small chunk in an enormous budget. Still, exclusion of that raise may be a nickel or a dime back in residents' pocketbooks in what has already become a difficult financial time for the nation's automobile capital.

If even the smallest office or service will not have to be cut, I think the commissioners owe it to their constituents.

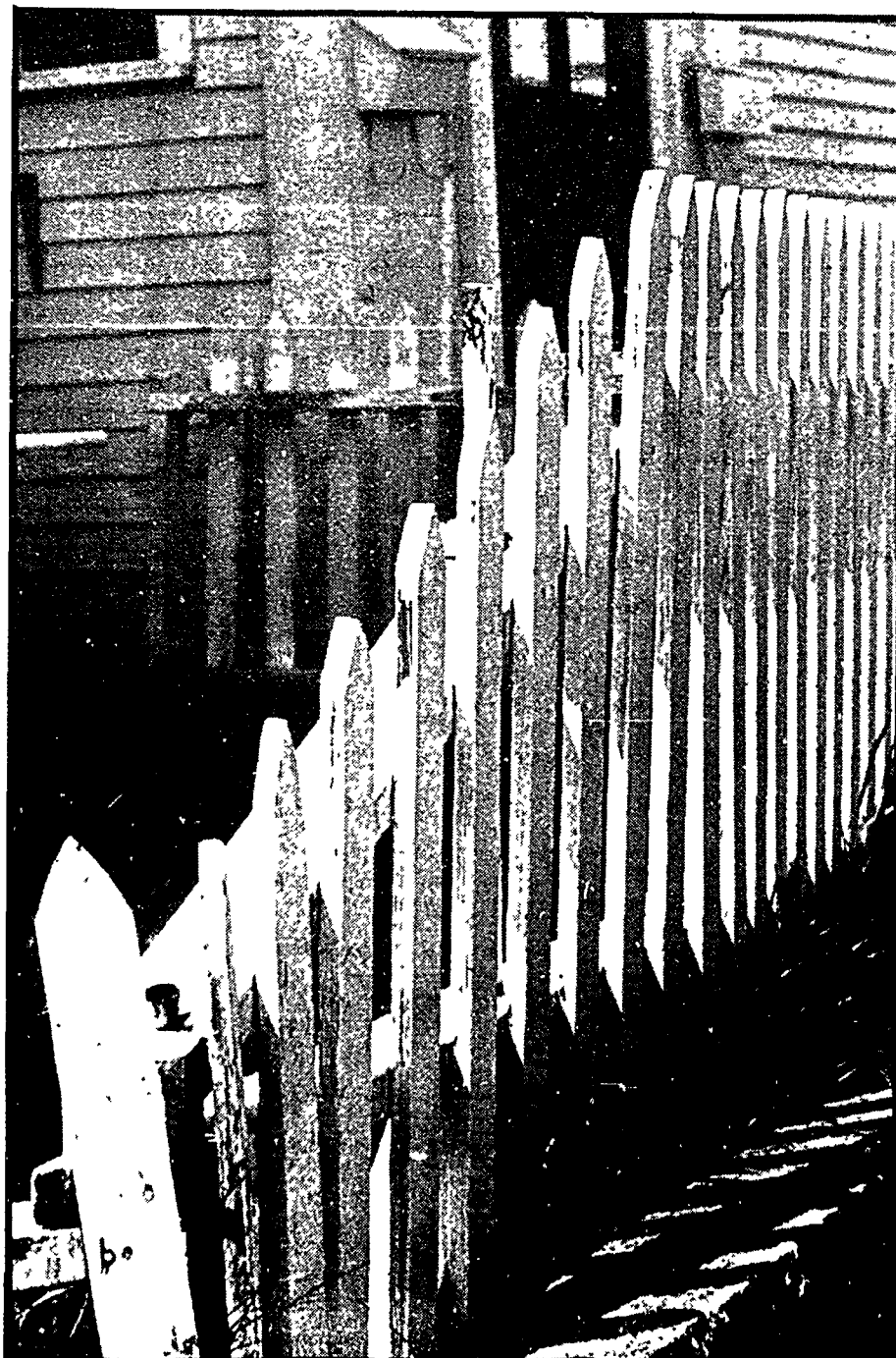
It is quite easy for these officials to verbally chastise raises for other offices, the impending doom of Tisch, and the general financial problems facing today's government.

But it is another thing for them to lead constituents out of the proverbial desert by example.

Stephen Cvengros

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Picket patterns

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



The way things are going I won't be the least bit surprised if there's a 30-second break just as Ronald Reagan places his hand on the Bible to take the oath of office. And viewers will bless the network for quickly inserting a beer commercial to allow the President-elect time to remember the words.

Impossible, you say?

If it can happen in an All-American, All-Important football game, it can happen on the All-American steps, too.

Until recently my wife figured it was sheer coincidence that time outs occurred on the playing field at the exact moment the network rolled its commercial clips.

And then she attended a nationally televised game and witnessed the strange goings-on between an official on the field and another official-like person standing on the sidelines.

Whenever the sideline general gave a below-waist hand signal the action on the field resumed. But not until.

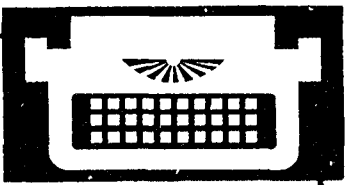
Twice the players broke a huddle only to be sent back to regroup. Even though the whistle had blown action to a start, television, bless 'em, knew the players weren't ready. That's why the network's sideline general had not given his signal to resume.

Sideline TV signals, she learned, are deliberately disguised. The network doesn't want to anger a hundred thousand fans for delaying a play or, worse, for interrupting the momentum that a team might enjoy.

Similarly, television wants us to believe the switch in the game's starting time was made to accommodate fans. That the rescheduled start allowed the network to televise two games, instead of one, was simply a matter of luck.

Ah, well, if a sideline general gives a hip signal to Mr. Reagan on inauguration day we viewers ought not complain. After all, we owe television a beer commercial for telling us he won the election before the polls closed.

Area Newsbeat



HOWELL — Livingston County Commissioners will be going down to the wire in their budgeting process this year with a 1981 budget not expected for adoption until the last few days of 1980.

HARTLAND — In two public hearing sessions, residents here have grilled Kmart representatives and consultants on everything from sewage to storm water treatment to lights, with many opposed to rezoning of 34 acres at the southwest corner of Old U.S. 23 and M-59 for a Kmart store.

BRIGHTON — Discovery that somebody was buried in the wrong grave more than 20 years ago in the Brighton Hills Memorial cemetery is bringing both costly and embarrassing for the Brighton Township board.

HARTLAND — Efforts to stave off the demolition of a 150-year-old house on M-59 in Hartland have been abandoned, according to an ad hoc group trying to save it. Not enough money could be raised to pay for the house's moving to make way for improvements to the highway.

BRIGHTON — As school officials scour the community to find members for a new community education citizens advisory council, Administrative Assistant for Continuing Education and Recreation Jerry Cassell remains on a leave of absence after it was discovered that he had signed, and apparently falsely filled out, state grant applications.

SOUTH LYON — With the firing of former Superintendent Jack Meeder, some South Lyon school board members feel the board itself as well as the community now will be more unified in its educational direction.

WALLED LAKE — A proposal to redistrict the attendance areas for Walled Lake Western and Central high schools currently is being studied by school officials.

WALLED LAKE — A labor dispute between a Walled Lake business, Midwest Cabinets Inc., and a carpenter's union, Millmen Local 1452 has stirred concern among Walled Lake police and business officials over property protection and personal well-being.

WALLED LAKE — Records Division Supervisor Roger Cote of the Walled Lake Police Department has filed a grievance against the city relating to discussion of his status during a November 18 city council meeting.

WIXOM — The on-gain, off-again possibility that a \$100 million ethanol refinery could be constructed in Wixom is on again says a high ranking official of the Chessie System.

NOVI — It now appears that the Novi Schools will receive \$160,000 less state aid than originally anticipated at the beginning of the fiscal year, school officials project.

NOVI — Projecting the financial needs of the Novi Schools for the next three years will be the first step in

preparing a millage renewal proposal to come before the voters in 1981.

NOVI — Wixom and Novi have been the fastest growing communities in Oakland county over the past decade, according to updated figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau.

WALLED LAKE — Charging that students in the Walled Lake School District have been "subtly or opening subjected to propaganda" regarding millage election campaigns, Trustee Janet Callahan has called for the Walled Lake Board of Education to adopt a policy that would prohibit such practices.

MILFORD — A 52nd District Court—First Division policy to issue come-in letters to persons accused of committing felonies has sparked a controversy between Judges Martin L. Boyle and Michael Batchik on the one hand and area police departments and the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office on the other.

MILFORD — Dozens of residents living in the southeastern section of Milford let the Milford Village Council know Monday they flatly oppose the creation of an east-west bypass, using East Huron Street.

MILFORD — Students in Huron Valley Schools are achieving higher than State and Michigan averages on three major averages on three major achievement tests used in the school district, say school officials.

Census figures still low, township gears up fight

Northville Township is geared-up to fight the United States Bureau of the Census through every avenue available to it on its limited resources.

The community strongly disagrees with the bureau's final determination that only 12,970 people live in the township.

The first figure reported out of the 1980 census was under 9,000. Appeal could be, and was, made to that figure and a number of discrepancies were pointed out. Census officials agreed that the figure was wrong, but the recount still fell below 13,000 when reported October 8.

A special census conducted in 1976 counted 12,489 people in the community.

The township estimates its current population at between 14,000 and 15,000, with some estimates as high as 16,000.

In a memo distributed to township trustees, Clerk Susan Heintz explained the reasons for the township's protest of the census count of 12,970.

"What is very strange about the 1980 figure is that between 1976 (when the special census reported 12,489) and 1980, this township (as you well know) went through a building boom," she wrote. "In addition to the building of Whisper Woods, North Beacon Woods, Quail Ridge, Swan Harbour Apartments and Colony III, the Phoenix Correctional Facility was opened with a population of 350."

"Also, the subdivision of Highland Lakes Two and Three (Rippling Lane, et. al.) was constructed."

Thus, township officers were stunned by the final census tally.

"It seems hardly possible that between 1976 and 1980 our net population gain was only 481 people," Heintz said.

She advised that the township remain actively opposed to the census count, despite the bureau's claim that it has already established the official count.

Census officials are awaiting the results of a suit filed by Detroit. The case has resulted in a hold on census action, but if that stay is lifted, census officials say they plan to conclude counting with the present figures.

Census figures are used for establishment of representative districts for the state and national legislatures, government program management and, most important to the township, determination of the amount of federal funds available for programs in the area.

General revenue sharing monies, community development, education, housing, unemployment, health and

handicapped services, and many others, determine their expenditures on the basis of census figures.

The township board unanimously agreed to have Heintz protest the figure through elected state officials, the Michigan Township Association, the

Michigan League of Cities and the Census Bureau itself.

The fight over census figures nationwide is just beginning to gather steam. Court suits and other avenues of protest have grown rapidly since the census figures have come to control so much of importance to local governments.

Readers Speak

It's tribute to Hauser

To the Editor:

In memory of Al Hauser:

All of us who knew Al Hauser knew what a tireless worker he was. He was active in the Northville Soccer Association especially, and that is how we came to know him.

Each week he would receive phone calls from every winning soccer coach in Northville, and Al would record the game highlights and scores for The Northville Record.

In 1979, he organized a massive telephone fan-out to try and convince voters of the wisdom of passing a

recreation millage for the purpose of buying some much-needed soccer fields. In addition, he was a soccer coach and served as president of the Northville Soccer Association.

His unexpected death a few weeks ago will leave a great void in the hearts of his many Northville friends and soccer cohorts.

Let us take just a moment from our joys at this Christmastime to remember Al Hauser. He will be sorely missed.

Sincerely,
Norm and Shirley Davis

Dislikes photo sketch

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to what your photographer calls, "Photographic Sketches," in Wednesday, December 10, paper. The picture showed what appeared to be a deer hanging by its neck, with a quote saying, "End of the Hunt."

With all the killing and death that goes on in this world, do we really need pictures like this? I really feel your picture was barbaric and uncivilized.

There are many wonderful things

your photographer could take, now that we are into the holiday season, and your printing of this cruel act of violence is not only a disturbing act, but it also shows that the quality of your paper is below standard.

I truly hope in the future you will be more selective and show pictures with more quality. If not, I will be more selective next time my subscription comes due.

Maureen D. Stavana

City earmarks grant

The city will use an expected \$80,000 in Wayne County Block Grants for library debt retirement and Ford Field improvements.

Decision to earmark the money for these purposes, suggested by City Manager Steven Walters, was made at the

December 15 council meeting unanimously.

It was moved to allocate \$58,700 to 1981-82 library debt retirement and \$21,300 for Ford Field improvement.

Since the funds pro-

bably won't be received until next July, Walters said that if it appeared Ford Field would not be available because of the closing of the valve plant, there would be opportunity to alter plans.

News from Lansing

Geake sees driver ed hike

Legislation that would increase the state's share of driver education costs by an estimated \$2 million sparked heated debate in the Michigan Senate last week before gaining approval on a 26-7 vote.

Specifically, House Bill 5469 would increase the per pupil grant from the State Education Fund from \$30 to \$45 for each student completing an approved driver education course.

An amendment was offered to the bill which would have made driver education courses optional in local school districts if the state reimbursement did not cover the cost of operating and maintaining the program. The amendment failed on a 14-16 vote.

I supported the amendment because I believe the program should be optional. It should not be forced upon local school districts by the state. Even though making the driver's education program optional was defeated, I still voted in favor of passage of House Bill 5469.

I did so with the belief that if the state is going to continue to mandate that local school districts provide the program, then the state should supply at

least a reasonable share of the funding.

The present funding level of \$30 has not been increased since 1966, although the cost of driver education programs has increased greatly in the last 14 years. The cost to local school districts has increased to an average per pupil cost in 1978-79 of \$71.68. It's estimated that the cost may go as high as \$96 per pupil.

In addition, according to the Department of Education, a surplus of approximately \$2.5 million exists in the Driver Education Fund and is sufficient to cover the costs of raising the reimbursement rate for the 1980-81 school year. The department has not been able to expend this surplus due to the current \$30 per student limit which presently exists. A portion of the fees collected from driver's licenses is earmarked for the Driver's Education Fund.

However, the real crunch will come next year when the Driver's Education Fund will need \$2 million in additional revenues to support the increased reimbursement rate.

The legislature will then have to take a hard look at the problem and decide whether to make the driver education program optional to local school districts, raise driver's license fees and all motor vehicle fees to fund the program, or reduce the reimbursement rate to a level considerably less than the \$45 per student.

Legislation making the driver's education program optional may look a lot better to the Legislature next year.

Township Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Synopsis

Regular Meeting

Date: Thursday, December 11, 1980
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

Present: Mr. John MacDonald, Supervisor; Susan Heintz, Clerk; Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee; Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee; Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee; Mr. James Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: The press, Mr. William Mosher, Engineering Consultant and approximately 35 visitors.

2. Pledge to the Flag
3. Approval of the Minutes: A. Regular meeting November 20, 1980. B. Public Hearing S.A.D. No. 10 November 24, 1980. Moved and supported to approve the minutes 3 (a) and (b) as submitted. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Bills Payable through December 8, 1980. b. Water and Sewer Bills payable through December 8, 1980. Moved and supported to pay the bills payable 4 (a) and (b) through December 8, 1980 with the exception of the items listed on the bills payable and questioned prior to the meeting by the Treasurer and Clerk. Those items so designated may be paid with the clerk's permission following her verifications that they are bona fide charges. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried unanimously.

5. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General/Water and Sewer Budget. b. Treasurer's report November 30, 1980. c. Planning Commission meeting October 28, 1980. d. Recreation Commission meeting October 28, 1980. e. Building Department report November 1980. f. Northville State Hospital report November 1980. Moved and supported to receive and approve Other Minutes and Reports 5 (a) through (f). Motion carried unanimously.

8. Correspondence: a. Planning Commission for 1981 Application. b. Villan Leman review of Preliminary Site Plan Highland Pointe. c. Villan Leman review of Rezoning Petition 80-5 Jack Dehny. d. Villan Leman review of Lot Split - Edward McNelly. e. Employment Relations Commission. f. Letter Wayne County Road Commission. g. Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited Re: Progress Report. h. Letter From MacDonald to Jarvis Re: Park Gardens Sewerage Project. i. Letter David Lelko accepting Business Manager Position. j.

Memo billing - Governor Miliken. k. Letter Northville Public Schools re: Retirement and Social Security. l. Clerk's memo Moved and supported to receive and file items 6 (a) through (i). Motion carried unanimously.

7. Old Business: a. Reaffirmation vote on Resolution 80-90 S.A.D. No. 10 Moved and supported to reaffirm the vote on resolution 80-90. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried unanimously. b. Alternative Plan for Community Center Loan Moved and supported to receive and file this correspondence. Motion carried unanimously. c. Glass Crutch Class C - Transfer with dance permit. Moved and supported to approve the transfer of the Class "C" liquor license with dance permit at 18730 Northville Road as requested by Brite Photo Productions, Inc. Motion carried unanimously. d. Zuchelli Hunter Contract Moved and supported to approve and sign the new contract as corrected per Morgans letter. Motion carried unanimously. e. Recreation Commission by-laws. Moved and supported to table until the January Meeting. Motion carried unanimously. f. Moshier Associates letter re: Hills of Northville. Moved and supported to approve the revised plan as submitted by Moshier Associates for tentative approval as a Preliminary Plat - Stage II for Hills of Northville. Motion carried unanimously. g. Census Clerk Heintz is to actively pursue opposition to the preliminary census figures given to Northville Township. Moved and supported to appoint John MacDonald as delegate to Semcoq. Motion carried unanimously. h. Reconsideration of letter re: Fire response. Mr. Henningsen to meet with Chief Nisun and Chief Toms to discuss this matter.

8. New Business: a. City of Allen Park Re: Wayne County Communities for Equal Representation. Moved and supported to appoint Thomas Cook and James Armstrong to this committee. Motion carried unanimously. b. Patrick Coyne of Master Guard of America re: Alarm Board in Police Department. Moved and supported to table this item until next month's meeting and request both involved firms to submit costs and proposals. Motion carried unanimously. c. Wayne County Public Works re: Interceptor repair. Moved and supported to vigorously object to the sharing of these expenses. Motion carried unanimously. d. Andy Priner re: Citations against ordinances. Moved and supported to decline this request. Motion carried unanimously. e. Moshier Associates letter re: New Pumping Station for Park Gardens Sewer. Moved and supported to approve the issuance of a purchase order for the single-source acquisition of David Smith and Loveless Wet Well Mounted

Sewage Pumping Station, capacity 750 g.p.m. at 70 feet total dynamic head, with all accessories including automatic stand-by emergency power module, contingent on HUD approval. Motion carried unanimously. f. Letter Steven Walters re: Ambulance rehabilitation Project No action required. g. S.A.D. No. 10 Assessment Roll. Moved and supported to accept the assessment roll as presented and to set the public hearing for January 8, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously. h. Federal Emergency Management Agency. Moved and supported to receive and file this information. Motion carried unanimously. i. Discussion and appointment of Auditor - Plante and Moran Moved and supported by resolution 80-96 be it resolved that the C.P.A. firm of Plante & Moran be retained as auditors for the Township. In addition, the audit fee for the year ended March 31, 1981 is approved as proposed, ranging from \$9,500 to \$11,200. Future audit fees are to be determined each year during the annual budget sessions. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried unanimously. j. Budget - short term borrowing. Moved and supported to adopt the following resolution 80-95: Whereas: Anticipated State Shared Revenues would not be received by the Township of Northville, and No firm date for the overdue December 1, 1980 State Shared revenues has been set, and this has caused a temporary cashflow problem in the Township of Northville and it is necessary to meet current financial obligations, and the Water and Sewer Department of Northville Township has an adequate operating fund, and Now therefore be it resolved: That the General Fund borrow \$90,000 from the Water and Sewer fund payable on demand at an annual interest rate of 14.8%. Further John MacDonald, Supervisor and/or Richard Henningsen, Treasurer are authorized to sign the loan documents on behalf of the Township of Northville. Motion carried unanimously. k. Troy Milligan - Report on Energy Information session. Moved and supported to insulate the ambulance building and bill the City for their share. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Recommendations: a. From the Planning Commission. b. Wilkie rezoning Petition 79-9: To rezone from R-3 Single Family Residential to RM Multiple use in Section 2 North side of Seven Mile Road containing 22.11 acres more or less. Moved and supported to table and contact Morgan and Coates to outline options available for the January meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

10. Appointments: a. Library Commission: 1. Reappoint Mr. Louis Hopping. Moved and supported to reappoint Mr. Louis

Hopping to the Library Commission. Motion carried unanimously. b. Recreation Commission: 1. Reappoint Jane Watts Moved and supported to reappoint Jane Watts to the library commission. Motion carried unanimously. c. Board of Review: 1. Appoint Marilyn Donovan. 2. Reappoint Dorothy Johnson. 3. Reappoint Charles George Moved and supported to appoint Marilyn Donovan, Dorothy Johnson, and Charles George to the Board of Review. Motion carried unanimously.

11. Resolutions: a. Van Buren Township: 1. Support for Sheriff Lucas b. City of Northville: 1. Opposes passage of HB 5605. 2. Opposes passage of HB 4611. Moved and supported to receive and file resolutions 11 (a) and (b) 1 and 2. Motion carried unanimously.

12. Any Other Business that May Properly be Brought Before the Board: Letter from the Constables was read. The Board was thanked for sending the constables to the seminar. Moved and supported to go on record that the Board of Trustees goes on record as vehemently oppose a tax abatement for any developers of the Wayne County Child Development Center. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and supported to have fire prevention for schools on the January agenda. Motion carried unanimously. Moved and supported to have ordinance regarding benefits on the January agenda. Motion carried unanimously. These two items were omitted from the December agenda.

13. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 12:10 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.

Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies occurring on the Board of Appeals, Board of Review and the Economic Development Corporation.

Any citizen interested in appointment to any of these Boards should submit a resume to the City Clerk by January 1st, 1981. Further information may be obtained by phoning the City Clerk at 349-4300.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED December 24, 25, 26, 1980 January 1, 1981

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Wednesday, December 24, Thursday, December 25 and Friday, December 26, in observance of Christmas. City Hall will also be closed on Thursday, January 1, 1981 in observance of New Year's Day.

REFUSE PICK-UP Due to the Christmas Holiday Thursday, December 25 refuse will be picked up on Friday, December 26.

Thursday, January 1, refuse pick-up will be on Friday, January 2. ALL OTHER PICK-UPS WILL BE AS USUAL

Jean G. McAllister
City Clerk

Ted Mapes
DPW Superintendent

Publ: 12-10-80, 12-17-80, 12-23-80

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Northville Township Offices will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 24, 1980 and will reopen on Monday, December 29, 1980 at 8 a.m.

and

Will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 31, 1980 and will reopen on Friday, January 2, 1981 at 8 a.m. The Township Board and staff wish all of you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Publish: December 17, 1980
December 24, 1980

Susan J. Heintz,
Clerk

Tax abatements out for elderly village

No tax abatements will be offered to ultimate developers of the proposed elderly village on Wayne County Child Development Center (CDC) lands.

Northville Township Board of

Trustees went on record in opposition to any such incentives at its December 11 meeting.

"We wish to have a clear understanding that it is not and never has been Northville Township's intent to afford any of the developers of this proposed 'Northville Elderly Village' a tax abatement," said the township in a letter to Robert Fitzpatrick, director of the county Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

At a meeting of the county Public Works Committee December 8 county commissioners indicated they would be reluctant to lease the land if local officials offered a tax break.

The township board sent the letter to Fitzpatrick, whose agency is coordinating development of the project, as a clarification of the issue.

Nearly \$60,000 annually is projected for the township on taxes levied on the developed property. Nearly \$1 million would be added to the school district's receipts.

County commissioners will make a decision on release of property for the project in the early part of 1981.

Leave clothing at hospital

Area residents who have become accustomed to leaving clothing donations for patients at Northville Regional Psychiatric Center (Northville State Hospital) with Shirley Matthews at 605 Grace are asked to deliver them directly to the hospital on Seven Mile.

For health reasons Mrs. Matthews is not able to continue volunteering her help. Donations may be left at the hospital switchboard.

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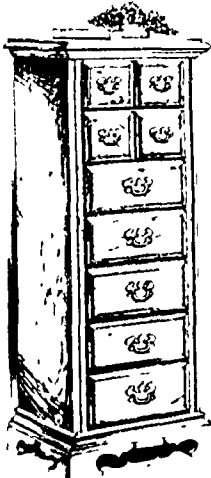
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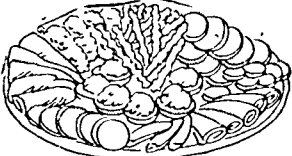
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GARY TUZ

349-8560

Center limit 10 acres in proposed zone law

Continued from Page 1

With the commission apparently divided, Commissioner Kenneth Sewell moved to delete the restriction while maintaining the preamble statement of intent to limit size. Baldwin seconded the motion.

The commission voted 4-4 and the motion was defeated, leaving a strict 10 acre limit on convenience center zoning.

A unanimous vote revised the wording of the limitation, attempting to make clear that it is not only the convenience center that is limited to 10 acres, but the parcel of land on which the center is located.

The commission also chose to have the township attorneys review this segment of the proposed ordinance in time to advise adjustments before the ordinance is presented.

A move to set the same 10 acre limit on B-1 (local business) districts to prevent developers from simply avoiding the B-2 restriction passed 7-1. Only Kenneth Sewell opposed the B-1 limit, saying, "I don't believe in it in B-2 and I don't believe in it in B-1 either."

The new B-2 district slides between the current B-1 and the current B-2, which becomes B-3. The new district applies to the same sorts of businesses as those in B-1, but in a shopping center arrangement. Restaurants, not permitted in B-1, are allowed in B-2 as an incentive to developers of shopping centers to choose the zoning class.

The new B-2 also carries hefty landscaping requirements, adopted by the planning commission for inclusion in the new ordinance last August.

The commission projects completion of their work on the ordinance in January, followed by review by the attorney, and a public hearing. It would reach the board of trustees, which has the power to adopt it, sometime in March if all goes as planned.

Super sewer plans

Continued from Page 1

It is the only qualified area in the township to receive the funds.

The subdivision, on Five Mile in the southeast corner of the township, has been awaiting installation of the HUD funded sewers for a number of years.

Money allocated for the project annually has been held for use when enough has accumulated to complete

the project. HUD now wants to retrieve monies not spent after three years, thus the decision to go-ahead with the first stage of the project as soon as possible.

Normally, block grants are to be spent only after bids have been taken, but the township is seeking permission for "single source acquisition" on the pumping station. Advantages in ease of installation and maintenance costs justify the move, said engineering consultant William Mosher.

Mikton still active

Continued from 2-A

This year and last year still don't tell the whole tale. She filled in the summer in-between as an orientation counselor.

"I feel I've learned more from my involvement in extracurricular activities than I have in the classroom," said Kelly. "Each day I learn more about myself, others and the real world."

How does a college student, busy with classes, studying, preparation of term papers and the need for a social life fit all those activities into her schedule?

Kelly acknowledges that it isn't easy.

"I find it very difficult to budget my time for these activities," she said. "but, it's worth it. I don't study as much as I would like to, but I wouldn't be happy if I wasn't involved."

"The knowledge and skills, as well as the management, that I've acquired from my activities will help me a great deal in my professional role. I think I'm a lot more in touch with myself and with others and that's important."

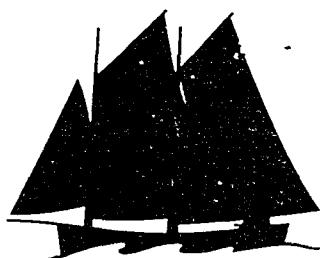
Anything else? Well, she mentions an interest in gymnastics and talking.

Cynthia Todd
to graduate from Northern

Cynthia J. Todd, of 488 Welch, will receive a bachelor's degree in music performance at Northern Michigan University in Marquette this Saturday.

The December 20 mid-year commencement exercises begin at 10 a.m. in the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Harlan Cleveland, director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs in Minneapolis, Minnesota will present the commencement address.



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Workshop ends in puppet drama kids produced



Shadow puppet techniques are put to use in undersea story



Justine Smith, Amy Srednicki, Kurtis Wahi and Mark Leo dance in a dramatic depiction of rock star Grace Slick's "The Seasons"

Seven weeks of intensive work led to a dramatic conclusion for eight preschool and kindergarten children December 11.

The youngsters, enrolled in the Exploratory Dramatics Workshop run by Creative Day Nursery directors Ellen Wahi and Heather Fee, put their newfound stage smarts to work in production of a series of puppet plays for their parents and friends.

During workshop meetings the children learned how to make and manipulate finger puppets, hand puppets, marionettes and shadow puppets.

The latter, Mrs. Fee explains, are stick figures used to cast silhouettes of the puppet characters and proved to be the most enjoyed.

The Thursday production included two shadow puppet plays, both done without dialogue.

"The first was an undersea scene using what were basically stick figures

with cellophane attached to create silhouettes of fish and starfish and other underwater creatures," Mrs. Fee says.

Another silent shadow puppet bit was entitled "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" and required the children to follow instructions.

"For instance, someone would say, 'the very hungry caterpillar ate a cupcake' and the child would have to hold up a cupcake for the caterpillar to eat," Mrs. Fee explains. "Remember, this is all done with shadows."

Stick puppets were featured in a playlet with dialogue based on the story "Three Billy Goats Gruff." This production gave the children experience in remembering lines and watching for cues.

The budding puppet-masters were fully versed in theater vocabulary, their director explains. They know

where the "wings" of "waiting in the wings" are, as well as what props are and who are cast members.

Improvisational and modern theater were represented in the program, too. "The Seasons" was a playlet set to Grace Slick music and performed without dialogue. The children acted as props for this number, presenting themselves as snowflakes or falling leaves.

"It sounds a bit odd to have the playlet set to rock music," Fee explains, "but, it was really beautiful."

The group had a lot of fun together, their instructors say, but there was also more teaching going on in the workshop than might meet the eye.

The caterpillar playlet, for example, included a touch of science instruction, as the children acted out the life cycle of the caterpillar from larval to fully grown butterfly stages.

The teachers state that the theateric medium provides an ideal situation to allow the youngsters to play and fantasize while also developing a sense of what is real and what is unreal.

The children derive much self esteem and confidence, they say, from the process of staging their presentations. And stage them they did.

Children built the puppets and made tickets, programs, props and posters. Overall, they were involved in a miniature version of each facet of any stage presentation, from concept to acting.

The Exploratory Dramatic Workshop program is a separate operation from the Creative Day Nursery Ellen Wahi and Heather Fee direct. Another session is slated in the spring of 1981 and once again children will fantasize while gaining an intimate knowledge of theater. Look out Broadway.

Club speaker, local residents enthusiastic

Art institute volunteering's varied

Have you tried to volunteer recently? Some local residents with time to spare have discovered that there are waiting lists for certain kinds of volunteer work, especially those that require training. One woman called recently to say that volunteering (giving service without pay) has become popular again — contrary to what we've been told about the shortage of volunteers because women have been returning to the work force.

This, therefore, is the first of a series exploring both the kinds of volunteer work local residents have signed up to do and opportunities in the community.

"The most marvelous experience of my life" is the way Toby Etkin sums up her volunteer service at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

At the request of Northville Woman's Club, the Huntington Woods resident came to the club's December 5 meeting to describe volunteer opportunities at the institute and also to do her own "volunteering" in the form of speaking about two of the institute's collections.

She ticked off eight separate ways volunteers who join the Founders Society at the institute can serve.

Docents (guides at the DIA) and women who take art programs into the schools are two categories. The latter program this year is being brought to Northville Public Schools in fourth, fifth and eighth grades. Those who choose these, most specialized types of volunteer work at the DIA first go through a two-year training program.

Two other services are gallery aides and information desk people. There are three Northville women currently

volunteering in these capacities. Jeanette Burdick, a Highland Lakes resident, serves as a day scheduling captain for the gallery aides while Marge Sliger of Edenderry is an aide. Carol Couse, another Edenderry resident, is an information desk volunteer.

Mrs. Etkin calls the latter service the "welcoming committee to the institute."

Even those who work, she says, may volunteer weekends, especially in the museum gift shop, and the Christmas shop where there now is a decorated tree and craft items from around the world. No training is required for this service.

Staff aides, whom she refers to as

season exhibit, "The Romantics to Rodin," a comprehensive exhibition of more than 200 bronze, silver, marble, plaster, terra-cotta and mixed media works by 60 artists, and noted that it will be on view through January 4.

It is the first major U.S. showing of the magnificent bronze and marble sculptures by 19th century artists — who made Paris the art capital of the world.

There are more than 490 volunteers at the institute, but, Mrs. Etkin told woman's club members, "You are welcome — we can use you, too."

Mrs. Etkin then gave a slide presentation on the Robert Hudson Tannahill

ticular art.

"G. Mennen Williams," she said, "is another kind of collector."

"He was governor of Michigan for 12 years — longer than any other — and now is State Supreme Court Justice. In 1960 he was appointed Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, serving until 1966."

"He collected widely with most pieces coming from the West Coast of Africa and has given his collection to the DIA, University of Michigan and the Flint Museum of Art."

Mrs. Etkin showed slides of several masks, mentioning that part of their value is that these are art pieces actually used. Because they have been, however, they often were thrown away rather than saved.

When Williams became ambassador to the Philippines, it was Nancy Williams who became the collector, Mrs. Etkin said.

"She bought ceramic charms for a dollar or two that natives brought to her back door. She found they dated to the 10th century iron age. She ended by buying good pieces to round out the collection from dealers."

These, too, are part of the institute's collections.

Mrs. Etkin's enthusiasm made her invitation to join the Founders Society of the art institute appealing. This is the group that founded the museum in 1885 and has continued to serve as "its principal friend."

She passed out applications. Individual memberships are \$25 annually while family ones are \$40. They are tax exempt and include free admission to the museum, a quarterly bulletin, discounts in the gift shop and special reviews.

"It's one volunteer service in which you gain more than you can ever give," Toby Etkin agreed.

New series explores opportunities for service

"in-house Kelly service" assist curators.

Smallest volunteer group is the 12-member speakers' bureau for which Toby Etkin is a volunteer. She also serves as a gallery aide.

Commenting on the extensive renovation in progress at the institute, Mrs. Etkin said the Woodward Entry Plaza hopefully will be completed and dedicated about July 1 of next year.

A pedestrian walkway, she said, through current construction allows visitors to use the main entrance until mid-March. Then that access will be closed to allow final construction on a waterfall, fountains and a driveway.

She described the current Christmas-

and G. Mennen Williams collections at the institute, explaining, "We're all collectors in one form or another — whether it be recipes, coins or art."

"Robert Hudson Tannahill was a bachelor, a world traveler with a discriminating eye. He once purchased a Matisse for \$55. Most importantly, he bought everything because he liked it."

"He gave it all during the time he lived and was made an honorary curator. The American Wing is named in his honor. In all, he left 400 works to the DIA."

The speaker showed slides of examples of his donations, including a Picasso painted in his blue period and a Renoir nude.

As she described the art of Matisse, "who felt art should be something like a good, comfortable armchair," Mrs. Etkin herself was an example of the talent found in the speakers' bureau. She made the program appealing even for those not interested in this par-



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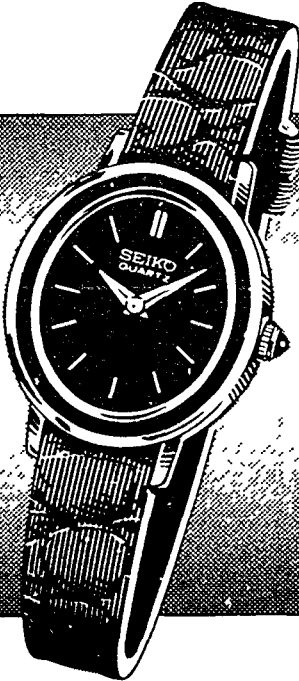
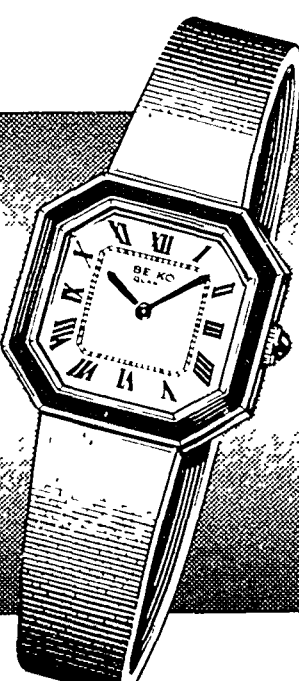
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In Our Town

Society signature quilt's completed

By JEAN DAY

How would you like to sign your name into Northville's history?

That was the invitation issued in the March, 1975, Mill Race Quarterly explaining the beginnings of a fund-raising signature quilt to benefit the Mill Race Village.

"During a tour of homes in the Romeo, Michigan, area, a quilt was seen on a bed that was full of signatures signed in India ink. A couple had moved from Ohio to Michigan and as a parting gift, the quilt was given to them by their neighbors. A similar quilt is hoped to be seen someday on a bed in the Hunter House. The quilt is white with the names embroidered in blue with blue piping around the scallop edge. To date 74 signatures have been collected. For five dollars, a personal name can be added. This quilt will remain permanently in the Hunter House for future generations to see. If interested, please contact Mrs. (Louese) Cansfield at 349-2770."

In the five years since signatures were inscribed on the

quilt it has not received much attention until last week when it was delivered — completed — to Carol Butske, educational research specialist for Hunter House. "She was determined it was to be done," Mrs. Butske said, recalling that another active Northville Historical Society worker Barbara Scantlin had assumed responsibility for the quilt stitching. Mrs. Scantlin had made the promise as she moved to Indiana, where she had the quilting done as a personal donation to the historical village.

Last week the quilt was turned over to Martha Nield of the historical society who counted an impressive 200 signatures on the quilt in sunburst-design blocks. From that count the project raised \$1,000 for restoration work at the Mill Race Village. It will be fun for supporters to see their signatures on the Victorian replica quilt on display in the village.

Community's invited to village party

This year the historical society is hoping everyone in the community who is interested in the Mill Race Village will accept an open invitation to attend the society's annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. Friday. The village is being decorated beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight — helpers are welcome.

Christmas trees will be in place and the large greens wreath will be installed over the entrance of the New School Church.

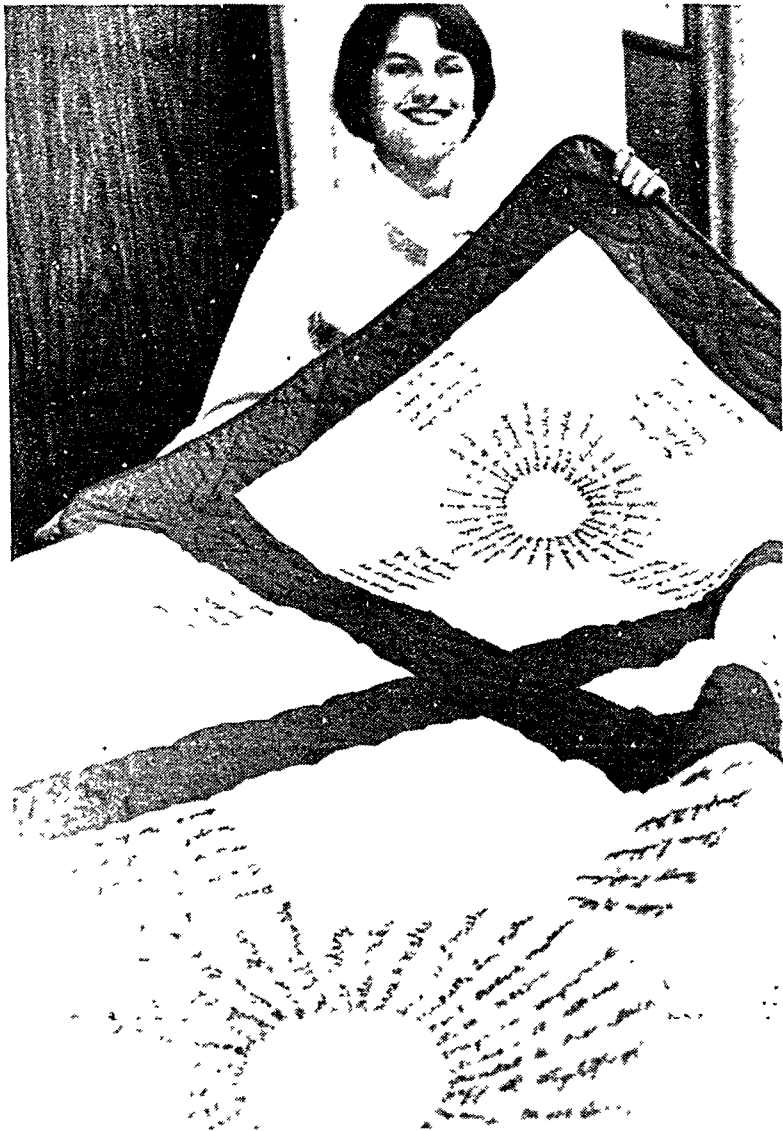
The only admission necessary Friday, Mrs. Nield says, is a plate of hors d'oeuvres to share. There will be punch to enjoy while viewing the Yerkes House aglow in candlelight. The New School Church also will be open. Those who have attended in previous years say it's the time to see the village at its very best — by candlelight and, hopefully, with a dusting of snow.

Frank and Ellie Williams recommend a Detroit restoration

Frank and Ellie Williams of Northville at the request of his real estate co-worker Don Lussenden recently attended an open house at the Muccioli Studio Gallery in the historic Alexander Chapoton House in the shadow of the Renaissance Center — and Williams found he has a connection with the original owners of the home.

The home builder's grandson and great-grandson had been his customers. Alexander Chapoton was born in Detroit in 1818. Among the notable buildings he erected were the Detroit Opera House, the Russell House and the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church. His home at 511 Beaubien this year was entered in the National Register of Historic Places. It was declared an historic building in 1979 by the State of Michigan.

Artist Anna Muccioli has restored the three-story house at Larned and Beaubien for her studio gallery. She does drawings, paintings and sculptures. Her son Nate creates gold and silver jewelry in the house of 13 rooms and floor heights averaging 10-feet with eight-foot doors with wooden knobs. The fireplace is slate, painted to look like marble, Williams reports, as he suggests a visit to the historic site for anyone interested in history. The land on which the house stands, the present owner points out, was the Beaubien Farms that extended a quarter of a mile to the Detroit River. That farm now houses not only Chapoton House but also part of Renaissance Center.



Martha Nield counts 200 local names on finished quilt

'Cabbagetown's an especially nice place to live'

As Karen Woodruff relays information about holiday festivities in Oakwood Subdivision-Cabbagetown, she comments that here the words "neighbors" and "friends" are synonymous. That's why it's only natural to celebrate the season with a progressive dinner, she adds.

It's this Friday and begins at the Baseline home of Cecil and Karen Woodruff with the appetizer course. A trip around the corner to the home of Alan and Joanne Kinnelly on Horton is to follow for salad. Art and Pam Lennig and Tom and Diane Mitchell will co-host the main course at the Lennig home on Horton. Then it is back to Baseline for dessert at Paul and Laura Sandies' home.

These couples and their families also joined their Cabbagetown friends and neighbors for an annual caroling party December 12 and have held a neighborhood cookie exchange at Pam Lennig's home. The active community also holds a Memorial Day picnic, July Fourth ice cream social and many impromptu gatherings to make it "an especially nice place in which to live," comments Mrs. Woodruff.

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Dorothy Conrad shows Nancy White photograph studies

Merilee Becker to wed Craig Kreutzberg

The engagement of their daughter Merilee to Craig Arthur Kreutzberg is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wilfred C. Becker of 543 Dubuair.

He is the son of Mrs. Eileen Kreutzberg of 20330 Lexington and of Arthur T. Kreutzberg of Broquet Street.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and a 1978 graduate of Wayne State University with a BS degree in criminal justice. She

currently is employed by General Motors at its Hydramatic Division in Warren.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Anderson High School in Cincinnati and a 1979 graduate of Western Michigan University with a BBA degree. He is a resident customer engineer for IBM.

A May 2, 1981, wedding date has been set.



Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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Q. What is trench mouth, and is it contagious?

A. It's a common term for Vincent's Infection, a disease of the gums or gingiva. It's characteristics are a bad odor and ulcerative, painful, bleeding gums. The prime causes are poor diet and very poor oral hygiene. The term "trench mouth" originated during World War I, when due to conditions in the trenches soldiers became prone to it. It has never been shown to be contagious.



This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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LWV study changes speaker's ideas

"They love their community, they love their church, but they don't understand each other," summed up Dorothy Conrad, project director of an extensive urban city study of Hamtramck by the League of Women

Voters, as she spoke about residents of the long-established community.

The program at the annual Christmas tea Thursday in Northville City Council Chambers revealed results of the study for members of the League of Women

Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi.

In compiling the profile, viewed as a microcosm of problems that are facing many aging cities today, the 16 leagues in the Detroit Metropolitan League had funding from the National Endowment Fund for the Humanities.

"We covered the city thoroughly, visiting barber shops, attending council meetings, going to club meetings, shopping and talking to residents," said Mrs. Conrad, a member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League.

"And," she confessed, "we learned a lot. We found many of our preconceived ideas completely wrong."

Most residents are Poles and Eastern Europeans, Mrs. Conrad and Gloria Pappas, of the local league who worked on the study, reported. They concurred that residents are proud of their community. "They want to stay. They have a feeling of belonging."

Later "settlers" in Hamtramck were the Yugoslavians, not yet completely accepted. Newest arrivals are the Arab Yemones — who, the women said, are not at all accepted.

"The old groups are strongly aligned with their church and do not interact. We asked about Arab churches and were told, 'They don't have churches

here,' but we found the Arab Prayer Center."

"It was my first visit to Hamtramck in 25 years," Dorothy Conrad recalled as she showed pictures and slides of the community she and other researchers came to know so well.

"I at first saw violations of what we have come to regard as good zoning. There was a little bar on every corner. This mix of residential and commercial is not supposed to be good — but it is. The bars are community gathering places. They belong."

She said the league researchers found such a community has many strengths that are not immediately apparent.

"In the end, we only made suggestions, pointing out problems but not dwelling on them."

"I think we got a feeling for the community because so much of our research was with people," she said, adding that she would recommend this direct contact with people as well as research of a community's organizations and government for any urban study.

As President Nancy White greeted league members at the tea program, it became an afternoon, as she observed, "with a little bit of both — study and sociability."

Day of music for Woman's Club

Because a special musical Christmas program involves children in Northville resident Carol Hart's Walled Lake Schools' classes, the time of the Northville Woman's Club's Christmas program has

been advanced to 1 p.m. this Friday.

It will be in fellowship hall at First Presbyterian Church.

Program chairman Lois Winters promises members will hear an unusual program involv-

ing instruments taught in the Orff method.

This meeting traditionally is the time when new members who have been accepted into the club during the past year are honored. A holiday tea follows the meeting.

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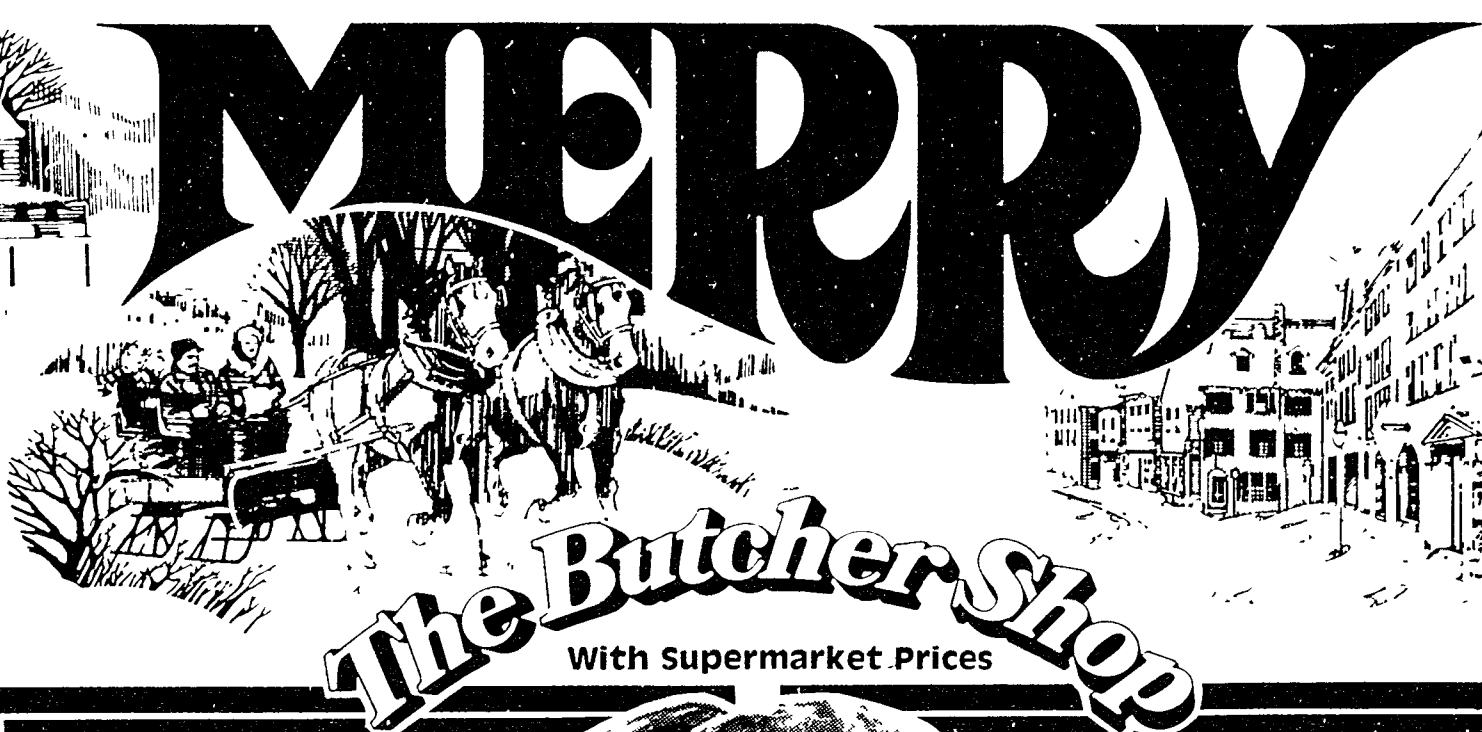
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4th Race	\$100
5th Race	\$1000

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SATURDAY
CHANNEL WKBD **50**

PRIZE AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT PER WEEK	ODDS FOR 3 STORE VISITS PER WEEK
\$2	8,000	1 in 112	1 in 37
\$5	400	1 in 2,250	1 in 750
\$10	200	1 in 4,500	1 in 1,500
\$100	20	1 in 45,000	1 in 15,000
\$1,000	2	1 in 450,000	1 in 150,000

(Winning game pieces are 1 in 104)

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JONES FARM ... SMALL Link Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.88**

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☐ \$4.00 I've enclosed the grocery receipt and a Thorn Apple Valley label from a whole Thorn Apple Valley boneless ham. Send me my \$4.00 certificate good towards my next purchase of a whole Thorn Apple Valley boneless ham.

☐ \$2.00 I've enclosed the grocery receipt and a Thorn Apple Valley label from a half Thorn Apple Valley boneless ham. Send me my \$2.00 certificate good towards my next purchase of a half Thorn Apple Valley boneless ham.

Thorn Apple Valley label and grocery receipt must accompany this form. Reproductions will not be considered valid. Void where prohibited. Limit one certificate per family. Allow six weeks for handling. Offer expires 2/28/81. Mail label, receipt, and this form to: Thorn Apple Valley P.O. Box 32526, Detroit, Mich. 48232.

Name (PLEASE PRINT) _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Land O'Lakes Butter 1-lb. ctn. **\$1.79**
SALTED OR UNSALTED ... QUARTERED

JANE PARKER LIGHT Fruit Cake 1 1/2-lb. box **\$4.29**

Dairy Department **Health & Beauty Aids**

QUARTERED Imperial Margarine 1-lb. ctn. **57¢**

Sylvania Flip Flash For Holiday Picture Taking SUPER 10° pkg. **\$1.89**

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SUNKIST ... CALIFORNIA SWEET AND JUICY Navel Oranges each **5¢**

U.S. EXTRA FANCY WESTERN GROWN Red Delicious Apples 2 1/2 INCHES lb. **44¢**

A&P Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

BORDEN'S FRESH Egg Nog quart ctn. **99¢**

A&P Sour Cream pint ctn. **69¢**

WINE OR CREAM Vita Herring 12-oz. jar **\$1.99**

A&P Crescent Rolls 2 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

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WITH IN-STORE COUPON

MINT FLAVORED Topol Toothpaste 3-oz. tube **\$2.59**
WITH IN-STORE COUPON

DENTURE CLEANER Effident Tablets 60-ct. btl. **\$1.59**
WITH IN-STORE COUPON

LISTERINE Antiseptic 18-oz. btl. **\$1.29**
WITH IN-STORE COUPON

HEAVY DUTY FOIL Reynold's Wrap 37.5-sq. ft. roll **69¢**

120 SIZE Jumbo Tangerines 6 for **\$1**

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WASHINGTON STATE JUMBO 64 SIZE ... RED OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples lb. **69¢**

JUMBO SIZE ... PINK OR WHITE Seedless Grapefruit 4 for **\$1**

NEW CROP ... SALAD SIZE California Avocados 3 for **\$1**

TENDER ... FRESH Celery Hearts 2-ct. pkg. **88¢**

FRESH ... IN THE SHELL Mixed Nuts 24-oz. pkg. **\$1.97**

CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE Jumbo Oranges 4 for **\$1**

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PLUS DEPOSIT

SELECT FROM MANY SIZES Poinsettias each **\$1.97**
AND UP

SELECT FROM A FULL VARIETY Fruit Bowls & Trays each **\$3.88**
AND UP

Mothers' Club President Marge Longridge, left, with her husband Dave gets help from co-hosts Edie and Bruce Pegrum and Bill and Judy Bartling in setting her table for one of the cocktail benefits held the first Saturday in December to benefit Northville Public Schools. The Longridge home was one of 10 open in the community that evening.



Here's holiday recipes from benefit

Because food is a big part of holiday hospitality, the hors d'oeuvres recipes used by Northville Mothers' Club at its annual Christmas cocktail benefit for Northville Public Schools are chosen carefully.

Seven identical dips, spreads and other finger foods were served at 10 homes in the community on the traditional party night of the first Saturday in December.

Perhaps most unusual was the hot artichoke spread. New this year was a spinach dip, sausage balls and Jezebel sauce served over a block of cream cheese.

Shrimply Superb was a repeat success from last year.

By request the club is sharing the recipes for readers' holiday entertaining — and for those who sampled and wished to know "the makings."

HOT ARTICHOKE SPREAD

2 C. mayonnaise
2 C. grated Parmesan cheese
2 cans drained chopped artichokes, (packed in water)

Beat mayonnaise and cheese together. Add artichokes. Place in greased baking dish and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika before baking.
Serve warm with crackers. Suggest rye toast snack variety.

JEZEBEL SAUCE

18 oz. jar pineapple preserves
18 oz. jar apple jelly
5 oz. jar drained horse radish
1 small can dry mustard
1 Tbsp. cracked black pepper

Mix together and serve over 8 oz. block of cream cheese. This recipe will be sufficient to use over three or four blocks of the softened cheese.

SALMON SPREAD

1 C. sour cream
1/2 C. mayonnaise
1/2 C. finely chopped cucumber
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dill weed
1 large can red salmon

Drain cucumber and combine first five ingredients and chill.

Serve over salmon that has been boned and chilled. Mound salmon on platter approximately half-inch thick and cover with topping. Chill at least one day!
Serve with crackers.

HOT CHIPPED BEEF DIP

28-oz. pkg cream cheese
4 Tbsp. milk
1 C. sour cream
4 Tbsp. dry onion flakes
1 tsp. (less if desired) garlic salt

2 small jars dried beef

Softened cream cheese with milk. Add remaining ingredients and place in a casserole. Saute 1/2 C. chopped pecans in 2 Tbsp. butter. Sprinkle over top of other ingredients.
Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.
Serve with large box crackers.

SHRIMPPLY SUPERB

2 Tbsp. milk

2 tsp. lemon juice
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 1/2 oz. can shrimp
1 tsp. chopped green onion
Quarter tsp. Accent
Dash garlic powder

Gradually add milk and lemon juice to cream cheese. Drain and chop shrimp. Add all ingredients and refrigerate.
Serve with crackers.

Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 17

Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse
Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Community Center

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
New Life Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

Northville Woman's Club, Christmas Tea, 1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Badminton Club, 7 p.m., Community Center
Orient Chapter, No. 77, O.E.S., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

Christmas puppet show for children, 10:30 a.m., Northville library

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22

Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., O'Sheehans
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church

Offer two-day program with full-time credit

A special registration for Schoolcraft College classes at the Garden City Center will be held from 3-8 p.m. this Thursday.

At this center there is opportunity to earn 12 credit hours, equivalent to full-time status, by attending Fridays and Saturdays and getting finished by 3 p.m. each afternoon.

Schoolcraft is offering

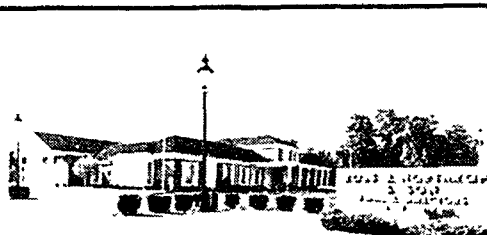
more than 100 classes at the center this winter. It is located at 6701 Harrison with registrations being taken in the library.

For further information call 425-3380.

Country Girls set next session

Barbara Kimery of 15807 Winchester will be hostess for the January 6 meeting of Country Girls Branch of the Michigan National Farm and Garden Association.

The program at 7:30 p.m. will be on horticulture.



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With author—minister

Open Door Center slates seminar to begin Sunday

A three-day family prayer and communications seminar will be presented at the Open Door Outreach Center at Center and Dunlap, beginning Sunday.

Titled, "Build Your House Upon the Rock," the seminar, reports Jim Quinlin of the Helps Ministry at the church, is based on the words of Jesus, "Any man who hears my words and does them is like a wise man who built his house upon a rock, and when the storms of life blew, the house didn't fall because of its firm foundation."

Sessions will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

"As a Christian community outreach center, we are pressing on to establish a storehouse of love, information and the how-to in applying Godly principles to be an overcomer in everyday life experiences," said Quinlin.

The seminar will feature Pastor

Francis Martin, who is the author of two international religious best sellers, "Hung by the Tongue" and "Loosed from the Noose."

He will be speaking on prayer and on learning to communicate personally with the Heavenly Father.

The center said the seminars also will cover "how to establish, strengthen and maintain healthy, unselfish interpersonal family relationships in God's love."

"When our families are strong and built upon a firm foundation, our whole community will be strong and unshakable," said the pastor.

"At the Open Door we desire for your life to be successful and filled with God's love," said Quinlin in announcing the open seminars. Further information may be obtained on the seminar and a family Bible study program by calling the center.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings — call
The Northville Record 349-1700
*all Lake/Novi News 624-8100

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107
Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454
SUNDAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN
American Lutheran Church
40700 Ten Mile, Novi
Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship, 10:30 with Nursery
Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7 p.m.
David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd.
Fundamental — Independent
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:00
Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER
23233 Drake Rd. at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m. Gospel Rally
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m.
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
V.H. Messenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821
Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m.
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Rick Peters, Minister

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 48088
Ph. 624-3817
Church Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile — Meadowbrook
349-2652
9 a.m. Worship and Nursery
9:50 a.m. — Church School
(Children thru Adult)
11:00 a.m. — Worship and Nursery
R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF NOVI Meets at:
Novi Woods Elementary School
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265
Christmas Eve Dec. 24 — 7 p.m.

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship
and School
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN
34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Walter Dickinson, Pastor
476-3818 ALC 464-6635

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
770 Thayer, Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES
Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class 11 a.m.
Novi Middle School North
Taft Rd. — South from Grand River
David J. Farley, Pastor
349-0565

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastor Charles Fox
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Nursery at 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Sun.: S.S. — 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. — 6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.
Bob Green, Pastor
349-5665

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister
Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 W. Eight Mile
Farmington Hills
Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor
Church 476-6520 — Home 474-2579
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

EPHRAIM LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
420-0568 420-0877
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
349-5666

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School: 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.) 6:45 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. — 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship
7 p.m., Fellowship
Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night

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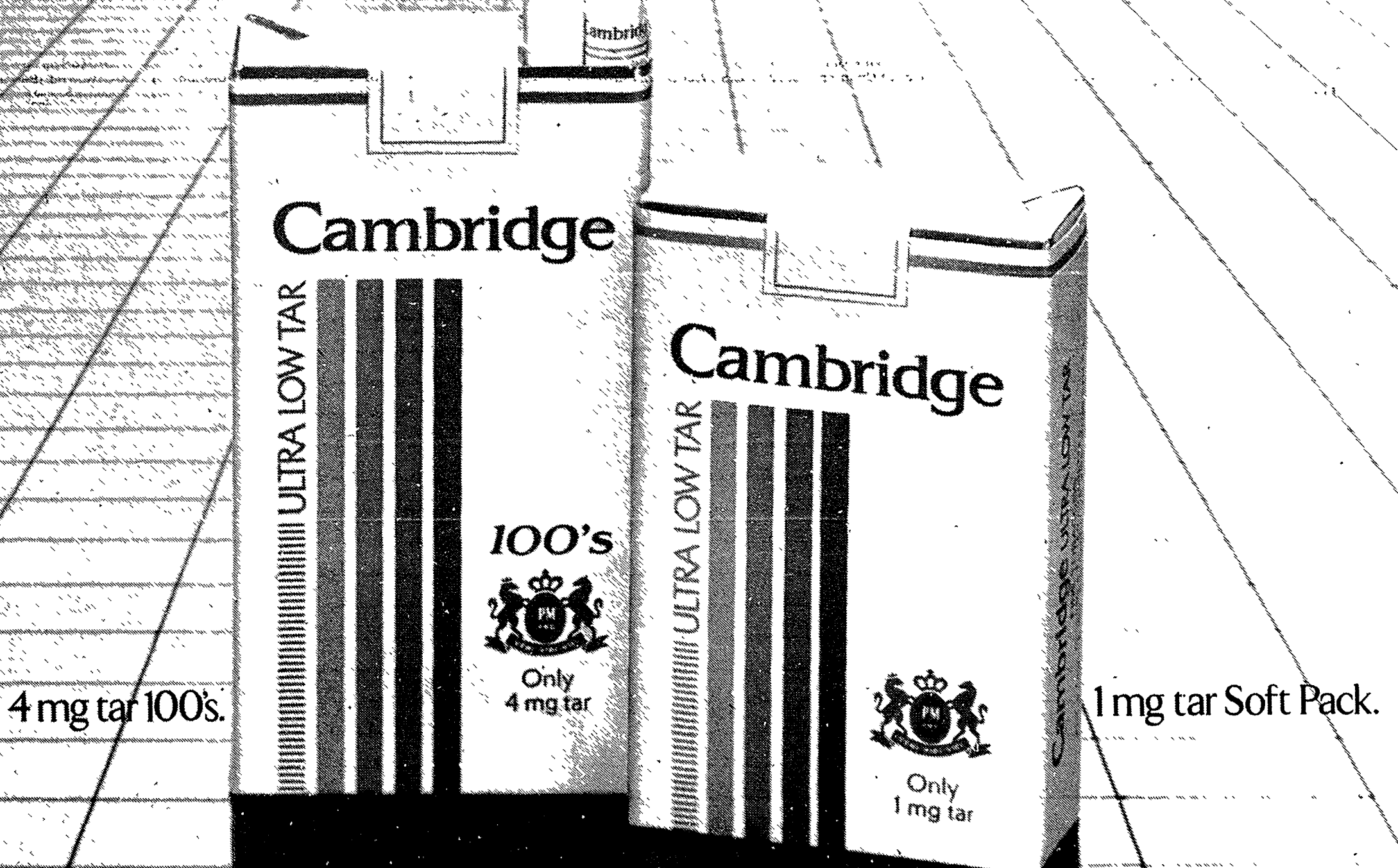
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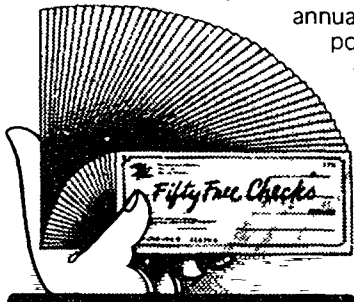


Your First Federal interest-earning checking account will require a low minimum balance of just \$300. And as long as you maintain this balance, there is no monthly service charge. First Federal's low minimum balance requirement frees up more of your money for other needs.

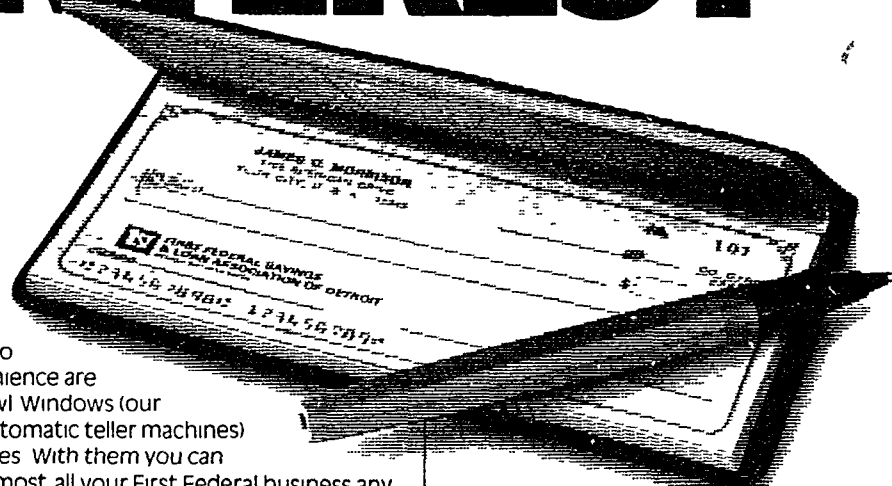


This optional feature of your interest-earning checking account helps protect you from the inconvenience of accidentally overdrawing the account. It provides you with peace of mind. Be sure to apply separately for this service. When accepted, you'll have a pre-approved line of credit available.

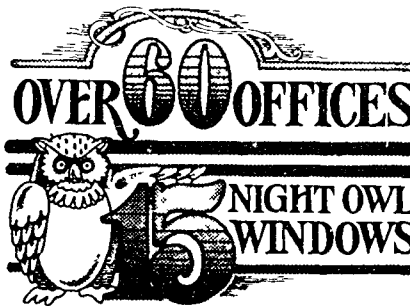
You can sign up for your account right now with a minimum deposit of \$300. For making this early deposit, you'll be entitled to 50 free personalized checks which will be sent to you after December 30, 1980. In addition, we'll put that deposit in a regular savings account until December 31, 1980, earning 5 1/2% per year, daily interest. On that date we'll automatically convert your account to an interest-earning checking account. And you'll be able to start writing checks and earning 5 1/4% annual interest, compounded continuously and paid monthly, the highest annual rate allowed by law on interest-earning checking accounts.



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Wednesday, December 17, 1980

Guardian Angel

Warning device may be life-saver for police in trouble

By Kathy Jennings

It looks a lot like a garage door opener — but for the officer in trouble it may be the door to safety that is being opened by a small transmitter known as the Guardian Angel.

The Guardian Angel is the latest in police communications — a system designed to upgrade police radio systems. Radios which once were used strictly for voice communications now can be used to notify headquarters that an officer needs help.

Using a police department's existing two-way radio system, an electronic transmitter and a small computer, the emergency system gives officers the capability of sending silent calls for assistance to police headquarters, even when they are away from their cars.

The system is new this year and will be installed soon for field testing in Novi, which will be the first police department in the nation to use it.

The Farmington Hills-based Audio Alert, Inc. developed the system in close cooperation with the Novi police.

Northville resident P. David Vincent, president of Audio Alert, said the idea for the system came from police chiefs who asked for an affordable vehicle location system.

Using the technology developed by his company for a similar vehicle location system now used by Detroit's sanitation department, Vincent adapted the system to fit the needs of police.

This system is designed for the times when officers, whether they be rural, urban or suburban officers, simply cannot use portable radios.

Consider an actual incident in which a highway patrol officer in a secluded rural area was attacked while making an arrest. The officer's gun was wrestled away as he tried to place the man in the back seat of the patrol car. The officer dove into the bushes and hid for an hour from the suspect who now had his gun.

Radioing for help would have revealed the hunted officer's position, but if the officer had been able to send out a silent call for help the incident could have been cut short.

Urban and suburban police always run the risk that a suspect will decide that attacking the officer is preferable to being arrested. And officers never know when a family disturbance will erupt into violence.

A police officer under attack may have no way to call for help. With a Guardian Angel a distress call can go out automatically.

"Sooner or later this is going to save an officer's

life. It provides a method of communication during dangerous situations, and that can provide peace of mind," said Vincent.

"It can get lonesome on the road; problems don't occur when it's convenient. Ultimately, having a system like this makes it possible for employees to feel more secure because it provides communication in situations where it hasn't been possible before."

To put the system in operation, an electronic vehicle identification mechanism and a timing device are installed in each officer's vehicle. A radio receiver and a computer are installed in the communications room.

When an officer enters a dangerous situation he can set the timer in the patrol vehicle. Otherwise he has a small transmitter which can be carried in his hand, on a belt or concealed on the body.

The timer is pre-set to go off from one to eight minutes after an officer leaves the car. Individual departments determine when the timer will alert the dispatcher.

For example, Novi police have chosen a five minute alarm — if the officer has set the timer and does not return to shut it off, it will send out a distress signal in five minutes.

If the officer cannot return to the car to turn off the alarm a silent signal automatically is sent to the police headquarters where the dispatcher learns the officer needs help.

These messages, which are .15 seconds long, will be re-broadcast five times at five-second intervals to ensure reception in the radio room. Vincent explained that if the radio is in use the intermittent message sent out by the emergency system will shoot in between the broadcast.

When the alarm sounds, dispatch room personnel are alerted that an officer needs help.

A small computer decoder at headquarters receives the message and immediately begins to beep. It also flashes a vehicle number.

The message also is recorded by a printer which displays the month, day, time and vehicle number. The receiver will not stop beeping until it is reset by the radio room personnel.

The instant the Guardian Angel message is received, a special computer in front of the dispatcher sounds an alarm and displays the patrol car's identification number. The radio room then dispatches help to the officer in trouble.

If the officer needs help before the timer alerts personnel at headquarters he can use his remote

transmitter to trigger the alarm. The remote transmitter's range is 200 to 400 feet from the patrol car.

The system has the same range as the police radio system.

Vincent noted that the system does not specifically tell the location of an officer who requires assistance, but police officials have said that knowing an officer is in danger is what is important.

"Police chiefs have told me 'if I know an officer is in trouble I can find him,'" Vincent said.

Because the system records the identification number of a vehicle everytime the radio is used, an accurate radio log is a by-product of the system. Normal radio calls are logged in black; emergency calls appear in red.

Installation of the system costs approximately \$800 per car and \$6,000 for base station equipment.

The system recently drew rave reviews when shown at the International Police Chief's Convention. As a result of that display Audio Alert has received inquiries about the system from places as distant as Kuwait, Switzerland and Buenos Aires.

It also has drawn attention from another sector of the law enforcement business — prison and jail administrators.

The system developed for use inside such facilities works like this. A floor plan of the building is reproduced onto a large map. A light is placed on the map for each zone of the building in which a radio receiver is located.

Should a jailer be assaulted while on patrol, he pushes the control on the remote transmitter, which in turn activates the nearest receiver.

In the control room a light and buzzer are activated. The alarm signals a problem in the lighted zone. A monitor watching the mapped floor plan then will be able to send help to that area.

Vincent said that psychiatric hospitals with violent patients also have expressed interest in installing the system.

The cost of such a system depends upon the size of the facility where it is to be installed. Installation in a small facility might run \$5,000, while a large 10-zone system might cost \$65,000.

Vincent also reported a utility company with meter readers who frequently are attacked has considered purchasing a system much like that used by patrol officers. And other possible uses for the Guardian Angels and modifications of the system still are being uncovered.



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Business Briefs

PONTIAC STATE BANK'S board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 32½ cents per share to be paid January 21, 1981, to shareholders of record December 22, 1980.

The dividend was announced by Board Chairman Edward E. Barker, Jr.

"THE WORLD of Real Estate and You" is the subject of a free seminar to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 18 at 1045 Novi Road, just north of Eight Mile.

Real Estate one, the national real estate company with more than 35 offices located throughout Metropolitan Detroit, is sponsoring the

comprehensive program. The seminar is designed to answer the questions most usually asked about the real estate business and what rewards a career may bring.

Persons wishing further details or to make reservations may call Real Estate One sales manager, Pat Tassic, at 348-6430.

Detroit Red Wings

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Free T-Shirt Night


Tuesday, December 23rd at 7:30 p.m.

RED WINGS VS. NORTH STARS

*The First 6,000 Kids, 14 years and Younger

Will receive a FREE T-Shirt.

Compliments of ON-TV and the Detroit Red Wings.



Soap making tops program

Farm interpreters will demonstrate soap making, candle making and spinning of various fibers at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, December 28 at 7 p.m.

The basic instructions for the crafts will be discussed along with the demonstrations. All of the crafts can make fun projects for the entire family.

Persons should meet in the Farm Center Restaurant. Advanced registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required.

For information/registration contact the farm center at 685-9105 (Milford).

Tracks identify park animals

"Tracks and Their Tales" is the title of a family nature program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, January 4 at 10 a.m.

"Winter is a great time to learn how to identify animal tracks. Each set of tracks may tell an interesting story of the daily life of an animal," says naturalist Steve Horn who will conduct the program.

Participants should dress for the weather. Advanced registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required.

For information/registration contact the nature center at Kensington, 685-1561 (Milford).



DR. NICHOLAS DOINIDIS of Novi (above, left) is shown talking with Dr. Robert Mendelsohn at a Parker Research Seminar at the Fountainbleau Hotel in Miami Beach recently. Dr. Mendelsohn was a guest speaker at the seminar.

Dr. Mendelsohn's views against his own profession (medicine) have earned him the title "Medical Heretic." He is the author of a book entitled "Confessions of a Medical Heretic."

Dr. Doinidis and Dr. Mendelsohn continued a conversation on chiropractic and medicine which was started in Lansing in May 1980.

Dr. Doinidis recently became a member of the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation of Fort Worth, Texas.

The announcement was made last week at the organization's headquarters following Dr. Doinidis' completion of an educational seminar on advanced chiropractic technique, x-ray and health services administration.

As a member of the foundation, Dr. Doinidis joins fellow doctors of chiropractic in a continuing program designed to provide information on the latest techniques and developments in the practice of chiropractic. The foundation emphasizes major programs of chiropractic education and research, and also provides materials for use in public education and practice management.

Dr. Doinidis is a graduate of Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia. His offices are located at 41616 West Ten Mile in Novi.

ANTIQUES

Are you an antique buff?

If you're interested in buying and selling antiques, a subscription to *The Farmers' Advance News* is just what you need. A subscription to *The Farmers' Advance News* brings you an average of 40 antique and farm auction listings each week to give you a head start on locating those old treasures.

The Farmers' Advance News covers America's rural heartland, where preserving old valuables is a way of life. Auctioneers from all over Michigan, Indiana and Ohio trust *The Farmers' Advance News* with their sale listings because they know their ads will be read by thousands of eager value-conscious buyers.

To help you get acquainted with *The Farmers' Advance News* and to show you where the antique action is located, we're offering a special Christmas-time subscription price of \$8 a year. Subscribe for yourself—or buy one for your friends who love antiques—and let *The Farmers' Advance News* point the way to the antique bargains.

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The Farmers' Advance News features a weekly column by noted expert Dorothy Hammond, who identifies and evaluates antiques for readers. The well-researched antique column is part of the lively and informative Homemakers Section which is packed with tasty recipes and helpful homemaking tips.

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Poetry . . .

Dear Christmas ...

I want to embrace you —
to gather all your special feelings,
and warmth and glow
and hold you to me.
I so much want you to be here
...but not to fade away
with the tattered wrappings
and stale pine.
You are anticipation of everything good —
Your cloak of hope hovers so near
for so many.
Your smells fill my head
— and swell my body
Your hymns fill my soul with visions
You are silver and gold
patience and smiles
holly.....and holy
You are truly the reflection of
what each of us wants to be
You are...
what We are
We Are Hope

Vicki Wilke

It's Flawless

What you see as perfect,
May only be adequate to me.
Perfect is anything anyone chooses it to be.

Janet Turner

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Walled Lake News
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in any way by the publication of an
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We are pleased to have the
spirit of U.S. policy for the achieve-
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and support an affirmative advertising
and marketing program in which there
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shall constitute full acceptance of
the advertiser's order.
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015 Lost

MALE yellow Lab, 1 year.
Wearing green choker. Lost 11
mile and Martindale. 12-09-80.
(313)437-4235

MALE light Golden Retriever
lost vicinity Barron and Byron.
Brown collar with tag, answers
to Jamie. Kids need him home
for Christmas. (517)548-1658.

REWARD, black and white
shaggy dog with bobbed tail.
(517)546-1711.

REWARD offered for return of
male, brown, Shepherd Collie
Lost in Fowlerville area
(517)223-8340.

TAN male Cocker Spaniel pup
nearly full grown in vicinity of
Log Cabin Bar. Reward
(517)546-3907.

VICINITY OF Burns and Duck
Lake Road. Large beige dog.
Answers to name of "Sandy".
Reward. (313)685-0223

WALLET. Stolen K-Mart,
Union Lake, December 9th.
Return to K-Mart. No ques-
tions asked.

12 Week old English Setter.
White, black and brown with
leather collar Northwest Pin-
ckney area. (313)878-5254.

016 Found

FOUND, young hunting dog,
10 Mile and Martindale Road
area. Identify breed, sex and
collar. Finder cannot keep.
(313)437-0683 after 5 p.m.

ORANGE and white long
haired small cat. Milford area
(313)685-7118

SPRINGER Spaniel, brown
and white female. Highland
area. (313)887-4641, (313)887-
5043.

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riding trails. Lge. new
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room w/heat-a-lator
fireplace, & country kit-
chen. 2 car garage w/
heated workshop, 15x25
pole barn on large lot.
Easy X-way access. In-
cludes appliances.
\$62,900. Century 21 Cor-
nerstone, Inc. 437-
1010/348-6500.

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SONAL EXPRESSION. 4
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family room with fireplace, for-
mal dining room. Lovely views
year around. Owner leaving
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Estates in Brighton. Call
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ranch, beamed spacious
rooms, stone fireplace in fam-
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tryside, extra large garage at-
tached. Call (517)546-7444 for
more details. \$96,900 HOWELL
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down. One bedroom home in Livonia. 1-8876-
D

Three bedroom home on large lot. Gas hot
water baseboard heat, family room, carpeted
throughout, close to expressway \$44,500. 1-
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We wish to extend our sincere greetings for
a very Merry Christmas and hope and pray
that everyone will have a generous and pro-
sperous New Year.

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021 Houses

APPEALING & HOMEY ranch. Finished basement, 3 bedrooms, family room, screened patio. Convenient Howell location. \$62,900. Storage barn, garden spot. Call (517)546-2880 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 1239)

AFFORDABLE 1½ story farm house. Family room with corner fireplace. Could be a charmer. Only \$41,000 terms. Call (517)546-2880 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 1239)

GREAT BUY IN CITY OF SOUTH LYON — 4 bedroom bi-level w/ garage finished rec room & lovely yard w/ patio. Includes washer, dryer, stove & fridge. Immediate occupancy & home warranty. Only \$56,500. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

ACTION PRICE TAG of \$39,900. 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. Corner lot. City of Howell, enclosed prches, garage. Call (313)231-3768 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (H 9959)

AN IDEAL SETTING, 2450 sq ft stone and wood 4 bedroom home. Office, family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, excellent kitchen, nearly new 6 acres, State Land nearby. Pinckney, call (313)878-3177 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 1143)

ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE. New colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large fireplace, full basement, attached garage. Pinckney Schools, possible term. Call (313)878-3177 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (P 1242)

021 Houses

HANDYMAN SPECIAL — LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Good investment potential on this 4 bedroom older home on ¾ acre. Almost new well & furnace, 2 car garage w/ workshop — in area of fine homes in Green Oak Twp. Immediate occupancy — \$44,000. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION, 2300 sq ft, 4 bedroom ranch. Great room with franklin fireplace, mud room, formal dining, full basement, needing some work. Backs up to State Land. Pinckney Call (313)878-3177 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 1242)

ANSWER TO RETIREE DREAMS. Condo in South Lyon. 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage and yard. \$48,900. Call (313)437-2088 or (313)227-7775 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (SL 1031)

SOUTH LYON — Older home in good condition on two lots in city. 3 bedrooms, newly added family room w/oak stove & 1st floor laundry. Includes washer, dryer, stove & fridge. LAND CONTRACT TERMS! \$52,000. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

BRIGHTON. Water privileges, all sports. Crooked Lake. Immediate occupancy. Natural gas, 2 car attached garage, basement, 5 minutes to shopping, skiing, and golf. A-1 condition, must see, \$10,000 down land contract. \$53,500 or 8½% simple assumption. By owner. (313)878-6786

021 Houses

BRIGHTON area. By owner, priced reduced \$10,000 for quick sale. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, English Tudor colonial, on one acre. Pleasant Valley, 1-96 11% mortgage, simple assumption. Lots of extras. Call (313)229-8703.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, \$53,900. 2 year land contract. \$12,000 down, \$375 month. Builder (313)229-6155

SOUTH LYON — LAND CONTRACT TERMS! 3 bedroom ranch w/ finished basement, 1½ car garage, wood deck off dining area. Very neat home w/ immediate occupancy. \$57,850. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500.

AWAY FROM THE CROWDS, in little South Lyon. Walkout ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, deck, barn. Possible land contract. Call (313)437-2088 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (SL 1207)

BRIGHTON. Lakefront. Five bedrooms, stone fireplace, enclosed porch. Land contract terms. Super value at \$64,900. Belke Real Estate (313)231-3811.

CASH or guaranteed sale for your home. Call Preston Realty Inc., (517)548-1688

CASH for your land contract. P. R. Inc. (313)475-9101 or (313)475-1469 evenings

DISTRESS Sale. Drastically reduced 6 unit income in South Lyon. \$18,720. scheduled income. \$35,000. Cash to assume 8½% per cent land contract of approximately \$70,000, \$800. payments. Call Nancy Liddle, 20th Century Realty, (313)437-6981 or (313)437-8507.

021 Houses

NOVI. (Northville mailing.) 4490 Byrne Drive. West of Novi Road, south of Nine Mile on Connemara Drive. Exciting brick ranch with completely finished walk-out lower level to a flowing stream. Features three bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate billiard room including table and equipment, fireplace, and many extras. Home is immaculate. RE/MAX West, Inc. Ask for Joe Durso, (313)261-1400

OUTSTANDING VALUE 37 acres close to Brighton, split, available 3 bedroom older 1½ story home. Terms. Call (313)227-1111 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 1241)

OPEN SUNDAY 12-21 from 12 to 3:30 p.m. 20891 Winifred Court M-36 and Livemore, Pinckney. One story you shouldn't miss. Fireplace, fenced yard. Excellent condition and excellent terms. High \$50's. DeLoof and Associates. Your host, Rick Jarzembowski. (313)995-4400, (313)973-1259.

PINCKNEY. One of the best homes we've had to offer in many a day! 3 year old brick and aluminum colonial on a nice lot with paved streets, 8 rooms, 1½ bath, fireplace, 2 car garage and gas heat. Offers flexible terms at \$73,900. CR412. McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500 or (517)546-5610.

PINCKNEY. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 pm. 11549 Riverbank, 9½% INTEREST, 1,000 FREE gallons gasoline and carpet allowance if you sign purchase agreement this weekend on a lake lovers special! Owner/agent purchasing new residence. Any offer/terms considered! Two story comfy clean home with three bedrooms, 2½ car heated garage, two decks. \$65,900. From M-36 take Dexter-Pinckney Road south to Patterson Lake Road west to Riverbank. Call George Lyons at (313)878-5201. Office, (313)994-4500.

RENT WITH OPTION is available. Prestigious split level. Tudor exterior, blacktop drive winding thru treed property, 3 bedrooms, den, heat returning fireplace in family room. \$94,500. Low down, low interest. Immediate occupancy. Call (517)546-2880 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (CO 1199)

023 Mobile Homes

OLD Dutch Farms, 1973 Rochester, 14 x 65 with a 6 x 10 expando, 10 x 10 porch and awning. Priced to sell quick. \$12,900. Darling (313)349-1047

PINCKNEY. 1968 Buddy 10x50 \$2,000. Call after 6:00 pm, (313)231-9347

1969 Sylvan, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, good condition. Must sell \$2,995. (313)449-2586

SOUTH LYON Live by the lake, brand new, 1 bedroom, 12 x 40 in a cozy park. Adults only. Completely set-up, furnished and skirting. \$9,941.80 tax included. Is available on option to buy plan. Silver Lake mobile park. (313)437-6211.

SOUTH Lyon area, 1973 Champion, 14 x 65, \$9500. Appliances, good condition, 3 bedrooms, shed and more. (313)437-3036.

STARTING OUT? Hamburg Area. Cheerful 14 x 60 mobile home on rented lot. Front and rear bedrooms, \$15,500 (MH 1129), 14 x 65 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full lot, \$14,500 (MH 1160), 14 x 70 2 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, rented lot \$20,900 (MH 1211). Call (313)231-3768 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.

WANTED: Used Mobile Homes, paying cash. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

WIXOM. 1972 Bristol, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, counter top range with eye-level oven. Move in 12-28-80. \$12,900. Suburban Mobile Homes, (313)448-1918.

WEBBERVILLE. 14 x 70 Fairmont, 1979. Expando, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Take over payments. (517)521-4782.

WHITMORE Lake, 1963 Van-Dyke, 10 x 53 ft, 2 bedroom, \$1500. (313)229-6615.

025 Lake Property

Dairwood — a new subdivision in the Village of Pinckney

29 — ½ to 3 acre tree covered lots on rolling terrain

Underground utilities. Large spring fed pond and private park. The paved road is patrolled and maintained by the village

Lots are on sale for cash or land contract terms. Starting at \$13,000. Call 678-6474, 878-9435 or 878-3353

See *Dairwood* something to build on

HOWELL, 2 lots on Howell Lake on Harvard Drive. Total 120 x 230. Fronting lake and canal. \$25,000 cash for both. Call Florida (305)941-5337.

026 Vacant Property

AMID THE TREES. Choice parcels, approximately 2½ acres each. One mile from US-23/Silver Lake Road exit. Brighton schools, land contract terms. Call (313)227-1111 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (VA 9811)

ACRES OF VACANT, rolling 16 acres. 4 horses allowed, small barn included. Land contract terms, \$22,500. Howell area. Call (313)227-1111 HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. (VA 1200)

HAMBURG Township, 2 acres, rolling, 200 x 400 plus. \$11,000. Terms. (313)878-6915.

HOWELL. 1½ acre building site, perked and surveyed. Howell schools. Ten minutes from town. Paved roads most of the way. Will take land contract. Priced for a quick sale at \$8,900. Pinckney, (313)878-9505.

HARTLAND ROLLING HILLS. Invest in your future home, ¾ to 3 acre LOTS FOR SALE, priced from \$16,500. Land contract terms available. Tom Adler Realty. (313)632-0222.

LYON TOWNSHIP, 4.10 acres, zoned AG-agricultural, North East corner Johns Road and Eleven Mile Road, septic permit available. Call Jeff Borin, Jeffrey N. Borin and Co., Realtor, (313)353-0023.

NORTHVILLE. Two building lots, highest spot in Northville. Residential, choice. (313)349-4650

ONE acre lot \$13,900. Between Brighton and Howell. Call (313)229-6156.

SOUTH Lyon. Ten acres of land close to I-96. Land contract available if desired. \$48,000. For more information, call (313)644-3183.

WOODED building lot, 120' x 100' on Livemore near Booth Street, Howell. Natural gas runs thru parcel. \$10,900. (517)546-2117.

027 Industrial—Commercial

DOWNTOWN South Lyon. 1800 sq. ft. commercial space available immediately. Rent or lease. (313)437-2091.

GREEN Oak Township, 2 acres, light industrial. Must sell. \$5,000 down on land contract. (313)229-6672.

HARTLAND, 800 sq. ft. office and rental apartment for sale. Low down payment and easy terms. Convenient to expressways and restaurants. 30 minutes to Southfield, Pontiac, Flint and Ann Arbor. Call (313)229-4579.

HAMBURG. Concrete block building zoned neighborhood services. 1120 square feet. Presently being used as warehouse. Good location. Large lot. Ample parking. Land contract terms. \$49,900. Belke Real Estate. (313)231-3811.

SMALL commercial lot \$14,900. (Will build to suit 1200 sq. ft. building.) Call builder (313)229-6155.

IF you call your ad into us between 8:30-12 Noon on Saturday you automatically receive a 10% discount. (This special discount applies to homeowner want ads only, not commercial accounts).

028 Real Estate Wanted

ANY contract, any amount, anywhere in Michigan. Lowest discounts. 5-7½-15-25%. Prompt service. Detroit Bond and Mortgage Company, established since 1925. Toll free, 1-800-482-0416.

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond and Mortgage Investment Co. 32969 Hamilton Ct., Suite 112, Farmington Hills, MI. 48018, call (313)553-7545.

RETIRED man looking for country lot. 75 x 75. (517)546-4689.

FOR RENT



061 Houses

BRIGHTON. New colonial, Fairway Trails, unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, deck and patio, landscaped yard, insulated and gas heat, central air, on kull-de-sac, attached 2 car garage. Available December 15 (313)227-1632.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, upper flat, lake privileges, garage, \$300 month, plus utilities. Call after 6 pm (419)866-6343.

COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP

Large older home in excellent condition. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace air conditioning thruout, 1 acre lot, wall to wall carpeting. Walled Lake Schools. \$500 per month plus security. Call (313) 624-1696 or (313) 332-7648.

BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom lakefront, gas heat. 6462 Island Lake Drive, Island Lake. \$240 monthly plus security. (313)422-2497.

BRIGHTON. In town, clean and quiet, 2 bedroom small house. Gas heat. Ideal for 1 or 2 working or retired people. \$275 plus utilities plus deposit and references. Call (313)663-1779.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, good condition, near town, no pets, references. \$340 per month plus security. (313)227-5111.

BRIGHTON. Crooked Lake area, 2 bedroom. \$200 per month plus utilities. (313)498-2259.

BRIGHTON. Modern three bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. (517)546-8252.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, security deposit. (313)229-7178 or (313)685-8163.

BRIGHTON. Rent or option to buy. 3 bedroom home, nice master bedroom, fenced lot. \$300 a month. Evenings (313)229-2044. Days (313)971-9122.

BRIGHTON Hamburg. Newer 3 bedroom, very clean, \$360 monthly. (313)878-6728.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, basement, one car garage. \$300. (313)227-1111. (517)546-1925.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment, lake privileges, \$75 per week. \$150 security deposit. (313)229-6615.

BRIGHTON or Howell. 2 or 3 bedroom home. Long term lease with option to buy. SRJ Investments. (517)546-7550 or (313)476-8320.

BRIGHTON. Completely furnished, 3 bedroom lakefront home. 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313)229-6723

061 Houses

BRIGHTON. Country setting one mile from US-23/ Silver Lake Rd exit. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, executive home on 1¼ acres with barn. Horse okay. \$690 monthly. \$1,000 security deposit. OPTION TO PURCHASE available with \$175 of monthly rent applied toward purchase price! (313)231-1171, VOW, by appointment.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, attached 2 car garage, lake privileges. \$550 month. References required. Call (313)229-8927.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, garage, \$380 per month. (313)227-1311, Earl Keim Realty.

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom home with deck overlooking beautiful Lake Chemung. Fireplace in living room. Available after December 15th. \$450 a month (313)425-2458.

BRIGHTON. Three bedrooms, nice home on large lot. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Lake privileges. \$340 per month. (313)229-4485 after 6:00 pm.

BRIGHTON. 3100 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 acres, 2 garages, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, bi-level, walk-out to patio with deck, central heat, air conditioning, all appliances. Negotiable (313)227-7309.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, no basement, no utilities. \$285 unfurnished. (313)229-2527.

FOWLERVILLE. duplex, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. \$250 per month. (517)546-8020.

FURNISHED one bedroom cottage, utilities included. No pets. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL. enjoy the peaceful country setting in one of these two new homes. Each has 3 bedrooms and a 2 car garage. One is a quad level the other one a colonial. References required. (517)546-6346.

HAMBURG Township. Huron River Highlands. Custom built Tudor-style tri-level featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, attached garage, water privileges. Ready for occupancy. After 6, (313)231-2442.

HAMBURG Township. Buck Lake area, new, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, gas heat, \$420 monthly, \$630 deposit, (313)878-6915.

HOWELL area. Will sacrifice for professional family, big house, 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage on 3½ acres. \$495 a month. First, last month and security deposit, or negotiate option to buy. (517)546-8791 or (517)546-8814.

HARTLAND. Three bedroom ranch, desirable area, and realistic rent. Bobbi Whyte, Inc., (313)632-7772.

HOWELL. Two bedroom country home, ¼ mile from paved road, appliances, new carpeting. Great for couples starting out or small family. References preferred. \$300. Call for appointment after 6:00 pm. (517)546-8867.

HOWELL. Furnished lakefront home with finished walk-out basement. \$400 month plus security deposit. References. Lease. No pets. Immediate occupancy. (313)534-0695.

HARTLAND. Livingston County house with two baths, two car garage, near expressway. \$400 per month. Call Hartland, (313)632-7858 between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm.

HARTLAND. 1 bedroom furnished house, garage, January 5th to June 1st. \$350 a month. No pets. (313)632-6357.

HOWELL. 2 - 3 bedroom ranch, new carpet and kitchen, near bowling alley. Howell Realty Inc. (517)546-1650.

061 Houses

BRIGHTON. New 2400 square foot colonial. 4 bedrooms, living room, family room, formal dining room, 2½ baths. \$800 a month, plus security deposit. (313)229-2752, (313)231-3124.

HIGHLAND Township, country home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming family home. (313)851-1122.

HOWELL. beautiful 4 bedroom home, close to expressway and town, fireplace, 4 car garage, \$375 a month. (517)546-5237 or (517)546-2294, after 6 pm.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom house. \$400 month. (517)546-5981 days, (517)546-1287 evenings.

HOWELL. Bachelor's delight, 1 bedroom chalet on lake. \$400 (313)227-1111. (517)546-1925.

HOWELL. City of. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, 2 car private garage. Kids and singles OK. \$400 month. First and last months rent, plus security. Mr. Roy. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. (313)227-1666.

HOWELL area. 2100 foot, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, on 1 acre. \$510 monthly plus deposit, references. (517)546-5917.

HOWELL. Move in for Christmas. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, finished rec room on ½ acre lot. \$450 per month. Call S.R.J. Investments, (517)546-7550.

LIVONIA. I-275 Seven Mile area. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, fireplace, first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Secluded and wooded. Immediate occupancy. \$650 plus security deposit. Contact Joe Durso (313)261-1400.

MILFORD, 1 bedroom home near Proving Grounds. Gas heat, carpeted, \$375 plus deposit. (517)546-3479.

MILFORD. In town, older home. Two bedroom with refrigerator, range, washer, dryer. Two car garage. \$300 per month, security deposit. (313)684-8665.

NEW Hudson. 2 bedroom house on 1 acre, garage, basement, 1½ baths. \$400 month. No pets. (313)420-0411 after 5 p.m.

NOVI. 3 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, appliances. Very clean, on 2½ acres near 12 Oaks mall and expressways. \$500 monthly, \$450 security deposit. (313)449-2000.

NOVI. Three bedroom, full basement, two car attached garage. Large lot. \$350 per month, security deposit required. (313)626-1212 after 6:00 pm.

NOVI. 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 1½ bath, attached garage. Close to school, shopping, expressways. Much more. \$550 monthly. (313)474-9109.

PINCKNEY area. 1 bedroom, waterfront house, fireplace, carpeted. For single or professional couple. \$325 month. First and last months rent plus deposit. (313)449-8369.

PINCKNEY. Hi-land Lake. 2 story with attached garage, \$395 month, \$300 damage deposit. Possible option to buy. (313)231-9102 evenings.

PATTERSON Lake privileges, home for rent. (313)878-5613.

PINCKNEY. Two new three bedroom colonials with full basements, attached two car garages. \$475 per month and \$550 per month. (313)426-2206 days, (313)498-2429 evenings.

SOUTH LYON area, available until June, 3 bedroom house at lake, near U.S. 23 and 9 Mile Rd. \$295. (313)437-2610.

SOUTH LYON. Newly decorated, new gas furnace, 8 mile near Pontiac Trail. Immediate occupancy. Phone (313)437-0007.

061 Houses

SOUTH LYON. Beautifully restored farmhouse, country setting, 4 bedrooms, barn. Option to buy. \$75 per month. (313)437-6417 after 6p.m.

STOCKBRIDGE area country home for couple or small family. References (517)851-8028.

WHITMORE LAKE or Hamburg. 3 bedroom country home on blacktop road 12 miles north of Ann Arbor. Garage and basement. \$425. (313)231-1383 or (313)231-9110

WOLVERINE Village. Singles welcome, 3 bedroom with basement, newly redecorated \$400 a month plus security. (313)624-3838 (313)624-9016. (313)439-2762.

062 Apartments

ALPINE Apartments, large two bedrooms, \$275 per month. 968 Village Drive. M-59 next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge. (313)887-1150, (313)887-8762.

BRIGHTON, two bedroom, appliances, newly carpeted, decorated, storage area. \$295 per month, after 5.00 pm. (313)661-5923 or (313)363-5469.

BRIGHTON city, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, available December 15 To see call (313)229-4466 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON, downtown. One bedroom. \$215 per month. No pets. (313)437-2610.

TWIN LAKES

8711 Candlewood just off of Grand River east of I-96

1 & 2 Bedrooms FROM: \$190

per mo. rent In scenic Brighton. All apartments fully carpeted and include all appliances.

Call the model between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. 227-6392 or 227-1529

BRIGHTON 1 or 2 Bedrooms from ONLY \$239 a month plus One FREE Month, Includes Heat, Carpeting, Cable TV, Senior Citizen Rate. Like New Condition. (313)229-7881.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Car port. \$250 monthly. (313)227-1456 or (313)477-1823.

BRIGHTON, 1 bedroom apartment, close to expressways. Adults only, no pets. (313)229-4362.

BRIGHTON in town under new management, lower rate temporary. 1 bedroom, \$225, two bedroom \$260. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, new building. After 5 pm. (313)227-6374. (313)363-8882.

WESTGATE VI

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$285. Central air, all appliances, heat and water furnished. Carport. Quiet, well maintained. On Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rd., near major expressways. Walled Lake-Nowi area. Call 9AM-6PM weekdays, Sat. 10AM-2PM 624-8555

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Appliances and dishwasher, carport, wooded area with lake view. \$325 a month (313)227-2882 or (313)348-988

104 Household Goods

SPECIAL! 20 years experience professional steam carpet cleaning. Any two rooms only \$31.95. Also expert furniture cleaning. Any two pieces \$21.95. Additional pieces only \$10. This week only, so call now! (517)223-3464.

40 inch Sears self-cleaning electric stove approximately 3 years old \$75 (313)229-4339.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator Gold, with ice maker \$200 or offer (313)349-6410.

1930 Waterfall design vanity with mirror and dresser \$175 (313)227-7433.

105 Firewood

ASSORTED hardwood 8 ft logs or cut and split. Full cord call after 4 p.m. (313)227-4464.

All types wood split, will travel, \$12.00 per hour (313)437-3409.

CHRISTMAS discounts on wood stoves. Log splitter for rent \$40 day. Open evenings, week-ends (517)548-1089.

105 Firewood

ALL choice split mixed hardwoods, seasoned one year \$45 a face cord, 4x8 footx16 inches or 2 for \$85. Free delivery (313)464-2433.

CONE wood splitter, 5 h.p., self-contained (313)437-9267.

4 1/2 ton truckload, fresh cut and split hardwood delivered \$200 Before 8:00 a.m. (313)437-9579 After 7:00 p.m. (517)546-0183.

FIREWOOD, cut your own, \$13 Picked up, \$35, delivered, \$42 (517)546-1198.

FIREWOOD Pick up or delivered Howell area (313)878-6626.

FIREWOOD, Northern Michigan hardwood Full cords, 4 x 4 x 8 foot Delivered in 8 foot lengths. Also split wood by the face cord, 16 to 18 inches (313)229-4902.

FIREPLACE wood cut in 16 to 18 inch lengths, \$25 per cord delivered on 2 cords or more (517)546-2700.

105 Firewood

FIREWOOD for sale, White Oak and Maple, \$40 pick-up, \$45 delivered, face cord. Also free kindling with order (517)548-2191.

FIREWOOD, white and red oak and hickory mix, \$45 face cord, 4 x 8 Delivered to Zone 1 Minimum delivery 3 cords. Also white birch, oak and maple mix and wild cherry. All wood seasoned, 2 years minimum. Pick-up and save Eldred Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road, Brighton (313)229-6857.

FIREWOOD, seasoned mixed hardwood \$40 a cord, split and delivered (313)669-1434.

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwood unsplit \$31 for 8 x 4 x 18 delivered. Minimum 6 cord delivery. Trierweiler Trucking and Grading (517)546-3146.

FIREWOOD Seasoned hardwood, guaranteed to burn (313)878-5326.

OAK and hickory, 1,000 cords in stock. After 4:00 p.m., (313)227-4987.

105 Firewood

FULL 4x8x16 facecords. Seasoned 2 1/2 years Red and white oak, hard maple and ash. Delivered within 20 miles for \$32 per facecord dumped. All one kind available for more (517)521-4321.

FIREWOOD Oak and hard maple, split and delivered, \$40 a face cord, 4 x 8 x 16 or \$35 a face cord for 5 cord order. (313)437-6105, (313)437-2954.

FIREWOOD for sale Maple, cherry and walnut, \$40 pick-up, \$45 delivery Cord. (313)348-7585.

HARDWOOD, split, \$35 a cord, 4 x 8 x 16 Delivery available (517)546-8205.

HARDWOOD wanted, will cut on thirds for firewood. (517)546-1611.

MIXED firewood, \$35 a cord, \$40 delivered (313)231-2528.

FIREWOOD, Seasoned oak and hickory. Guaranteed to burn Over 2,000 cords in stock. (4 x 8 x 16). (313)231-3643.

105 Firewood

OAK FIREWOOD 4'x4'x8', 9 cord minimum, \$69.50 per cord. Delivered Michigan Firewood Inc. (313)635-7037.

OAK - Seasoned from 1 to 3 years. Delivered locally \$45. Dave Huff (313)887-4230.

OAK, ash and maple, cut in 1979, delivered free 7 days a week for \$55 including free kindling. Same wood in quantities of 6 to 14 face cords for \$41 per cord. Will divide with neighbors and make driveway delivery to each. "DELUXE MIX" of apple, cherry, white birch and at least 3 good varieties of seasoned hardwood is \$65. Straight birch and or apple \$65 per. Phone Hank Johnson and Sons anytime. (313)349-3018 If no answer (313)348-3533.

SEASONED: 1 year old fireplace wood. Oak, maple and elm. Wood is very dry, well split, excellent for fireplaces. \$45. (or best offer) a face cord, 4' x 8' x 20'. (313)348-2333 after 6 p.m.

105 Firewood

SEASONED Hardwood. (313)229-6935.

SEASONED hardwoods \$40 per cord delivered. Call (517)546-1371.

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SEASONED mixed hardwood, 4x8x16, \$35 Free delivery. (517)223-9247 or (313)421-4985.

SEASONED mixed hardwoods \$40, 4x8x16 Free delivery. (517)521-3601.

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106 Musical Instruments

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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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ANNUAL end of year sale at Byers Country Store, 213 Commerce Road, Commerce. Why not buy her something she wants? Take advantage of these outstanding buys for your gift giving and cozy living Pine hutch cupboard, pine cupboard, drysink, chairs, Victorian Eastlake table, lamp shades, round top pine trunk, hanging and table lamps, mirrors, handcarved duck decoys, pewter, glassware, collectibles, candles. Special sale on quality toys, dolls, buggies, cradles, Raggedy Ann and Andy, R. Dakin stuffed toys, Paddington bear and Beatrix Potter toys, By-Lo baby dolls, dollhouses, miniatures, homemade chocolate novelties. Variety of candy. Children welcome to feed ducks. Open every day 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (313)363-9795.

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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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MILK glass, colored glass, candle lites by Westmoreland Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

MAGNUM drum set, Premier snare, bass 3 tom-toms, 24 in Cymbal, high hat, throne Pioneer AM-FM cassette car stereo, in-super tuner, 2 Spark-o-matic 3 way speaker. Vacuum cleaner, all attachments, excellent condition. (517)546-1242

LAPIDARY unit, complete, Lortone LCC65, like new, list over \$300, sell for \$150. Sears 10 inch radial arm saw and stand, extra carbide blades, like new, reasonable. (313)229-4018

LADIES. You say your washer or dryer needs repair but you can't afford it. Did you know you are probably spending more at the laundromat in a month than it would cost to fix your machine. It's worth a \$15 service call to find out. We are known for our honesty. Call Larry's Washer and Dryer Service. (517)223-8106, (517)223-3464

THISTLE seed, 25 pounds \$25 10 pounds \$10.50. Wild bird seed, 50 pounds \$8.95 25 pounds \$4.95. (313)887-2556

TWO 275 gallon fuel oil tanks with approximately 90 gallons of fuel oil. Two 8 x 2 1/4 x 1/4 standard I-beams, 7 foot and 8 foot Ten horsepower Evnrude boat motor, just overhauled. 3/4 O.D. by 3 I.D. by 54 inch pipe (313)229-4215.

TWO 20 gal auxiliary saddle tanks for pick-up trucks. Burnham fuel oil furnace. 112,000 BTU with fuel oil tank. Dayton upright commercial fan, 1/4 hp, with stand. Sears washer, good running condition. (517)548-2626 after 6 p.m.

TWO ladies long winter coats, size 14. New men's ice skates, size 12. (313)437-1438.

TWO very old Deere tractors \$750 for both. Oil space heater like new \$40. (313)227-7470.

UTILITY trailers, new. Buy direct from manufacturer. 4 x 8, \$325 5 x 8, \$395. 5 x 12 tandem, \$550. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

42 inch 2 stage snowblower. Unused. Fits Ford or Jacobson garden tractor. Listed \$900 plus, sell for \$450 (313)885-1247.

VIDEO game, Magnavox Odyssey. Like new. \$50. (313)887-6038 before 5:00 pm.

VIDEO movies to rent, buy, sell or trade. (313)887-5769

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2 inch, use our well driller and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WOODBURNERS, thermostatically controlled, furnace add-ons, alright stoves. (517)546-1127.

WOOD BURNING BOILER. Save hundreds of dollars at just \$769 for best unit on the market. Call SUNAIRE day or night for details. (517)593-2683

WOODS, wood, used, with storms and screens. Make offer. (313)229-9760.

WHIRLPOOL trash masher- 2 years old \$100. Blackhawk engine chain. \$400. (517)468-2382.

WOOD lathe with stand and motor. Brand new. (517)548-2045

WOOD office desk and swivel chair. \$70. Saxophone, \$30. Trumpet, \$45. Pole book shelf, \$20. (517)546-2507.

WILL pick up free of charge discarded Kenmore, Whirlpool and GE washers and dryers on ground level. (517)223-3464.

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107 Miscellaneous

SPORTSMEN, kennel owners and hunters. 26% protein content. Krusty Dogfood \$18 per hundred pounds. (517)546-9600 or (517)548-3375, after 5:30 pm.

SONEY in dash AM-FM Cassette plus 60 watt IDI booster, \$130. 16 inch Homeite Super 2 chain saw \$100 23 channel mobile CB with antenna \$35. (313)227-5115

STORAGE trailer, 35 foot Lowboy moving van. 3 doors with rubber 1,200. Call after 5 p.m. (517)521-4073.

SNOW blower, Jacobson Snoburst Used twice Original cost \$220. Asking \$150. Mediterranean dinette set, \$200 (517)546-5917.

SPECIAL! This week only! Professional steam carpet cleaning. Any two rooms only \$31.95. Also expert furniture cleaning. Any two pieces \$21.95. Additional pieces only \$10. For an appointment, call now! (517)223-3464.

THISTLE seed, 25 pounds \$25 10 pounds \$10.50. Wild bird seed, 50 pounds \$8.95 25 pounds \$4.95. (313)887-2556

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165 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT for attractive dental facility in the Milford area. Practice with modern equipment in an open concept environment. Pleasant surroundings, benefits, no Saturdays. Must have some experience in four-handed dentistry. (313)685-8720

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

Manager Supermarket
Manager large restaurant
Mature Barmaid
Experienced Book-keeper

WALLED LAKE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

(313) 669-2637

DIETARY supervisor experienced in nursing home kitchen management. Certification preferred but not required. Howells area. Greenbelt (517)546-4210

DENTAL Hygienist, part-time, day, evening. Must be proficient at radio graphic surveys. Send resume to P.O. Box 339, Whitmore Lake, Michigan, 48189

DATA PROCESSING. K-Mart Corporation, Canton Distribution Center requires a person to work in Data Processing, midnight shift, immediate opening, excellent benefits. Call (313)459-0800, 7:30 am to 4 pm for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIE Selter, must be able to set up dies to make parts to blueprint specifications. Blueprint reading a must. Ability to use hand tools, set-up, run and repair machines. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call, R and B Manufacturing Co. 7495 East M-36, Hamburg, MI 48139 (313)231-1300. Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED DieVieg Boring Mill operator. (313)478-7757

EXPERIENCED hardresser, female or male (313)348-9270.

EXPERIENCED INSURANCE secretary, rating of auto and homeowners essential. Good wages and benefits. Experienced only need apply. Send resume to Box 1062, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

EXPERIENCED bartender, male. Apply in person. Pinkney Lounge and Bowl, 135 Main St.

EXPERIENCED heating and refrigeration serviceman wanted. Call Fowlerville Heating and Cooling. (517)223-3510

EXPERIENCED full-time dental assistant needed for general practice in Novi. (313)348-9555

HOMEMAKERS good earnings from your home. Call L.T.D. Associates (313)227-9213

HELP wanted for retail store part-time. Send resume to Milford Times P.O. Box 339-O, Milford, Michigan 48024

HOWELL area. Perfect situation for independent Christian woman, own Transportation. 7:30 am thru 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday for loving, conscientious care of 10 month infant and light housework. Absolutely no entertaining in our home. Applicant must be in good health, provide excellent references and be bondable. Reply KEK, P.O. Box 67, Brighton, MI 48116

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165 Help Wanted

HAMBURG Township is accepting applications for reserve police officers. Applications can be obtained from the Hamburg Township Police Department, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm weekdays 7209 Stone Street, Hamburg. No telephone calls.

HOUSEKEEPER Three days, approximately 5 hours per day. All household duties. Northville area. References (313)421-2150

INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? Call today for an appointment with a company with a proven record, professional training, tops in advertising. Licensed or unlicensed. Century 21 Brighton Towne Company. Howells Office, (517)548-1700, Brighton Office, (313)229-2913

INSURANCE secretary needed with basic insurance background for commercial and/or personal lines department. Apply in person at 33215 Grand River, Farmington or call for appointment (313)474-3511.

INSURANCE Commercial lines customer service representative needed. Challenging position, involves customer account handling, new business and renewals. Need a career professional who enjoys taking responsibility. Commercial underwriting, secretarial and rating experience necessary. Full benefits, non smokers preferred. (313)994-4900 or (313)973-9330 nights

JOB Foreman with small automotive parts assembly experience. Prefer individual with technical degree or equivalent and related work experience. Reply Box 1058, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

LEGAL secretary for Brighton Attorney's office. Send resume including work experience and qualifications c/o Box K1055, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan, 48116

LPN use your skills in a happy professional atmosphere where our geriatric resident is your prime concern. Competitive salary and benefits in a small basic facility. Positions available full-time afternoons, part-time midnights and part-time days. Call Orchard Lake Rest Haven and see what we can offer you. Forbush at Richardson (313)363-7161

LICENSED baby-sitter in my home, days. Call after 3 p.m. (517)548-3143

MANICURIST needed Woman's World Beauty Salon, 8690 West Grand River, Brighton, (313)229-7600. Apply in person

NURSES aids, full-time and part-time openings on the afternoon and midnight shifts available in skilled nursing facility. Wages and fringe benefits. Opportunity for nurses aids, certification program on premises. Contact in Service Director. An equal opportunity employer. (313)477-2000

RECEPTIONIST, general office duties. Excellent benefits. 8 to 5 Fringe typist. Apply in person VCF Packaging Films, 1100 Sutton Avenue, Howell.

SECRETARIES, typists, data entry, P.B.X., keypunch operators. You are needed for temporary jobs. Excellent hourly rates. Call Temporaries Unlimited (313)227-7651

SERVICEMAN Heating, cooling, refrigeration 5 years or more experience. Call (313)887-8307

SUPERVISOR Quality Control with experience in Ford Motor Company or General Motors. Quality Control Programs. Prefer individual with technical degree or equivalent and related work experience in small component manufacturing operations. Send reply Box 1059, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

SHARE your home. Are you between the ages of 18 and 65? Do you need an additional income? Earn \$700 to \$1,000 per month by sharing your home and providing care and training for mentally handicapped adult. Call Homefinder at the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center at (313)681-8604

STEWARDESSES, (18-24) for corporate jetliner. Free training. Write Jetstar, Box 2000, Roseland, NJ 06372 (or call) (219)345-2000

SUB-Contractor in West Palm Beach, Florida area, looking for experienced carpenters. Needed immediately. Full-time, long-term employment. Top pay for qualified men. Contact Greig Bell, (305)439-3651, between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SURFACE grinder operator. Prefer retired individual. Apply in person. 2082 N. Milford, Highland

STUDENTS register now for keypunch classes beginning January 5, 1981 (313)887-8230.

Real Estate One presents you with a rare opportunity to begin a challenging career right here in the Northville area, or we'll help place you in any one of our other 120 offices.

One time only you'll learn how you can attend our nationally recognized training school, work with professionals and earn the money you're worth. So make your reservations now. Call 348-6430. Make a great move with to Real Estate One.

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It's a good time to smile!



It's that time of year when we will all be seeing a lot of that jolly old fellow who is probably the original happy face maker. Old Santa has made more happy faces, made more people smile, than anyone else in history.

And so with a big smile on every face, the Classified Ad Department wishes you a Happy Holiday Season, with a reminder that if there is any way we can help you run a Classified Ad to make your holidays even more prosperous, we are as close as your telephone. Give us a ring.

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Wednesday, December 17, 1980



Dave Malinowski is boxed in

Mustang cagers claim two victories

By KEN KOVACS

A tenacious defense and consistent scoring and rebounding by Northville's dynamic duo — Dave Ward and Dave Greer — produced a pair of wins for the Mustangs last week, including a 57-53 victory over Farmington Harrison in the Mustang cagers' first league contest.

Ward, who averaged 19.75 points a game in Northville's first four contests, collected 34 points and 29 rebounds in the two games last week, while point guard Greer tallied 24 points and hauled down 10 rebounds.

Six-foot-7 center Ward led all scorers with 18 points in a cliffhanger against Farmington High School December 9, which Northville pulled out 47-46.

The Mustangs cruised to a 26-22 halftime lead and outscored Farmington 10-7 in the third period.

But, as in the recent Milan Invita-

tional Tournament, the Northville cagers could not put their opponent away.

Mustang hoopsters missed the first shot in seven separate one-and-one free throw opportunities in the fourth quarter and also blew some easy layups, allowing their opponents to close the gap.

"We were never in danger of losing the lead," said coach Tim Lutes. "But again we seemed to lack that killer instinct."

"We played a real fine game defensively," he said. "Our zone and man-to-man presses were very effective. But we shot miserably from the foul line."

Northville stretched its lead to 10 points on a couple of occasions, but when the Mustangs couldn't sink the free ones, their lead dwindled.

Farmington scored with two seconds remaining to come within one point.

On Friday, Ward and Greer shared

the honors in Northville's first Western Six Conference win over Harrison, collecting 16 points apiece.

Ward also posted a personal game high with seven blocked shots. He has deflected a total of 23 shots in four games.

The Mustangs put on a scoring clinic in the first half, going into the locker room with a comfortable 21 lead.

But Harrison, not about to concede the game, exploded for 29 points in the second half, while holding Northville to 21.

The poor foul shooting of the Mustang

Continued on 5-D

Meadowlark Lemon is still hitting the hoop

By KEN KOVACS

"Meadowlark is my name and high scoring is my game."

And has been for more than 25 years.

The former Harlem Globetrotter, who currently tours with his own comedy basketball team — Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketeers — flew in to Northville Friday to film a Michigan Lottery commercial.

The actor-comedian-basketball sensation repeated that catchy phrase more times than he probably would like to remember during the rehearsals and shooting of the 30-second spot at the Northville Community Building.

Commercials such as this one, which will introduce a new Michigan Lottery basketball game, are becoming one of Lemon's main forms of work.

"I like doing them," he said. "They're usually quick and easy and they pay well. I have been working on some television series lately and the 18-hour days are a bit much. They really take a lot out of you."

What the Wilmington,

North Carolina native really enjoys, he said, is touring with his Bucketeers.

"We have been together about two and one half years," he said. "I don't play defense anymore. I just shoot my hook shots and do comedy. And I can do that for the next 20 years if I want to."

The cordial cage comedian took some time to talk to local high school basketballers prior to the filming, and said he would like to bring his team to Northville.

His squad, which includes six former Globetrotters, including Lemon, will be playing in Jackson and Lansing next month. There are 12 Bucketeers in all, 13 when former NBA great Wilt Chamberlain plays with the team.

Lemon, who insists that is his real name (and who is going to argue), was with the Globetrotters for 22 years.

"I was very young, just a teenager when I joined the team," he recalled.

Lemon said he has been quite busy with his new team, conducting tryouts and narrowing down the field.

"We have had three tryouts thus far, at various colleges," he explained. "We are very thorough in our selection of players."

Lemon, who currently lives on his ranch out west, still plays a lot of basketball.

Though he doesn't have a court at his ranch, which he named El Rancho Econdito (Hidden Ranch), Lemon said there are a lot of gyms nearby.

"I can get to a gym in a few minutes, even though my ranch is away from the city."

At least one of Lemon's children has inherited his interest and ability on the basketball court.

"My daughter Robin, who is 18, would have gone to the Olympics with the United States women's basketball team," he said proudly.

Eldest son George, 21, also acquired some of Lemon's athletic abilities.

A professional baseball player for a short time, George now works for the Bucketeers organization.



Photos by JANE HALE

Tim McLaughlin came off the bench to score nine points



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Meadowlark takes time to talk to Dave Greer and friends

NHS kickers to join new league in 1981

High school soccer in Michigan will join football and baseball as a state-sanctioned and state-subsidized sport in 1982.

Until then teams like Northville and Novi are on their own as far as forming leagues and drawing up schedules.

The Mustang Kickers, in their second year of varsity soccer, entered the North Suburban Soccer League (NSSL) this fall. But already they are moving to another league.

Northville has opted to form a new league which will be known as the West Suburban Soccer Association (WSSA).

The girls league, which plays in the spring will include the Livonia schools — Stevenson, Bentley, Churchill and Franklin — and Farmington schools — Farmington, Harrison and North Farmington, as well as Northville.

Although the scheduling for the boys is not yet finalized, according to Northville boys coach Ron Meteyer, boys soccer likely will be divided into two, five-team divisions.

Tentative members of the gold division include Harrison, Northville, Bentley and Franklin, and Plymouth Canton.

The blue division would include Farmington, North Farmington, Stevenson, Churchill and Plymouth Salem.

Canton and Salem will have first-year soccer programs in 1981, while the other schools have programs which have been in existence two or more years.

Teams which would remain in the NSSL or move to another league include Redford Catholic Central, the three Ann Arbor schools — Huron, Pioneer and Green Hills — and Dear-

born Fordson.

In the WSSA, each team would play the other league teams in its division twice and face the squads in the other division once during the season.

The contests played against the teams not in the same division would not be counted in league standings.

At the completion of the season, the division winners would play each other to determine the league champion.

Meteyer said he likes the idea of less traveling and is pleased overall with the change.

"I think this will be a good league," he said. "I would like to see at least one more team in each division. But I think that will happen eventually."

"Several area schools are considering initiating a soccer program and I think we will see many more new programs very soon."

Not everyone is happy with the move, however.

Catholic Central officials have stated they feel it is unfair to leave private schools out of the league.

Some private school officials have accused the public school coaches of conspiring to keep private schools out because they draw students that otherwise would attend public schools.

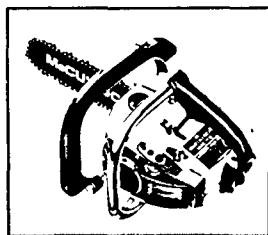
Meteyer, however, said he would "just as soon see Catholic Central in the new league."

A meeting between the high school athletic directors and soccer coaches from the schools being considered for the new league is scheduled for January 21.

The details and finalization of scheduling the boys WSSA, hopefully, will be worked out at this session, Meteyer said.

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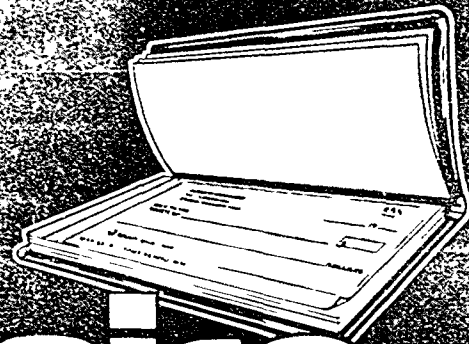


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Coach sees improvement

Mustang wrestlers win two, lose crown to Novi

A ray of hope shown brightly Saturday for the Northville High School grapplers as they chalked up their first two wins of the season.

The young Mustang wrestlers downed Monroe Jefferson 36-30 and topped Livonia Bentley 44-27 before tournament host Novi stopped the Northville crew 54-15 in the championship match.

Earlier in the week the Mustangs dropped three matches — losing to

Melvindale 40-30, Dearborn Heights Crestwood 36-2 and Farmington 41-31 — and tied with Bloomfield Hills Andover 33-33.

In the win over Bentley, Mike Ross won on a void at 98 pounds, Neil Hartshorne was pinned at 105, R.S. Wolfgram lost 5-2, Frank Nieto and Bromley Kelly were pinned at 119 and 126 pounds, respectively.

In other matches, Jack Wallace won 5-4 in the 132-pound division, John

Collins won on a void at 138, Brian Shake got pinned by his 145-pound opponent, Neil Young lost 11-2 at 155, Dan Sackllach, Neil Young and Vince Candela pinned their opponents at 167, 185 and heavyweight, respectively.

Dan Smith won on a void.

Against Monroe Jefferson, Candella, Sackllach, and Wallace each scored a victory by a pin and Young and Smith won by voids.

In other matches, Steve Ross lost 9-3, Hartshorne won 7-3, Ed Bergstrom was pinned at 105, Nieto, Kelly and Shake were pinned, Collins lost 6-4, and Bryan Hamilton won 10-8.

"We are getting to the point where the kids can see what it is going to take to be competitive," said coach Gary Emerson.

In the championship match against Novi, Wallace and Candela pinned their opponents, Young won 6-4, Steve Ross lost 10-0 and the remainder of the Northville wrestlers were pinned by their opponents.

Though the score was close, Melvindale dominated in its encounter with the Mustangs.

Northville's 30 points came on a pin by Wallace, and four wins by void — Steve Platte, Hamilton, Young and Candela.

Steve Ross and Greg Marshall avoided pins at 98 and 119 pounds, respectively, both losing 4-0.

Sackllach lost 9-0, while the remainder of the Mustang wrestlers were pinned by their opponents.

Candela scored a pin in the heavyweight division against Crestwood, Hartshorne won 20-2, Smith won 7-6, Steve Ross pinned his opponent, Young pinned his man and Sackllach won on a void to account for Northville's scoring.

Mike Ross, Marshall, Nieto, Shake, and Platte were pinned by their opponents.

"We got some help from the light weights against Crestwood, but

the middle weights fell through," explained Emerson. "We had some people missing and that hurt, too."

"We still have to put it all together during one meet."

With three regular starters missing, Northville had its troubles against Farmington, too.

Candela, Smith, and Young scored pins, while Platte won 12-6, and Wallace won 16-5 to account for Northville's scoring.

In other matches, FitzPatrick lost 17-0, Steve Ross lost 11-9, Brian Mance was pinned at 105 and Mike Ross, Bergstrom, Ed Bowman and Rich Bargett also lost by pins.

The Mustangs' tie — a rare occurrence in high school wrestling — was

against Andover. Platte and Wallace pinned their opponents, Steve Ross, Young and Candela won on voids and Mike Ross won 13-8 to account for the Mustangs' scoring.

In other matches, Mance lost 9-4, FitzPatrick lost 6-0, Bargett

lost 8-4 and Bergstrom, Nieto, Bowman and Smith were pinned by their opponents.

The Mustangs are scheduled to compete in a 10-team tournament at Garden City East High School at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

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Mustang coach Gary Emerson was pleased with his squad's performance — despite his forlorned look



Mustang heavyweight Vince Candela watches as the referee checks a cut above his opponent's right eye



Brian Shake (being lifted) was pinned by Bryan Machus

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Tankers look ahead after first two defeats

Pete Talbot is an eternal optimist. The Northville High School boys swim coach was pleased with his Mustang tankers' performance in the first two meets of the season, despite the fact that Northville lost both contests.

Livonia Bentley dealt the Mustang swimmers their first loss December 11 in the season opener at the Northville pool, 45-38.

Then, on Saturday, Trenton swept the West Bloomfield Relays with 80 points, while the two Western Six entrants, Plymouth Canton and Northville, could manage only 10 and four points, respectively.

The Mustangs did take victories in five of the 11 events against Bentley. "We did better than I had anticipated," second-year coach Talbot said. "There were some pleasant surprises and we kept the meet very close. If a few of the events would have ended differently, who knows what might have happened."

Three Mustang swimmers posted personal best times in the Bentley meet.

Char Ramsey won the 200-yard free style with a time of 1:57.3, his best; Tom Moore finished second in the 100-yard butterfly with his personal best time of 1:04.34; and Mickey Nader finished fourth in the 100-yard breast

stroke with a time of 1:13.14 — also a personal best.

Taking firsts along with Ramsey were the 200-yard medley relay team of Gary Lauber, Tony Nader, Moore and Dave Copp; Jay Evans in diving with 142.75 points; Lauber in the 100-yard free style with a time of 53.55 and Tony Nader in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:05.00.

Talbot said he was particularly please with the performance of his two sophomore divers, Evans and Chris Behen, who placed first and second, respectively.

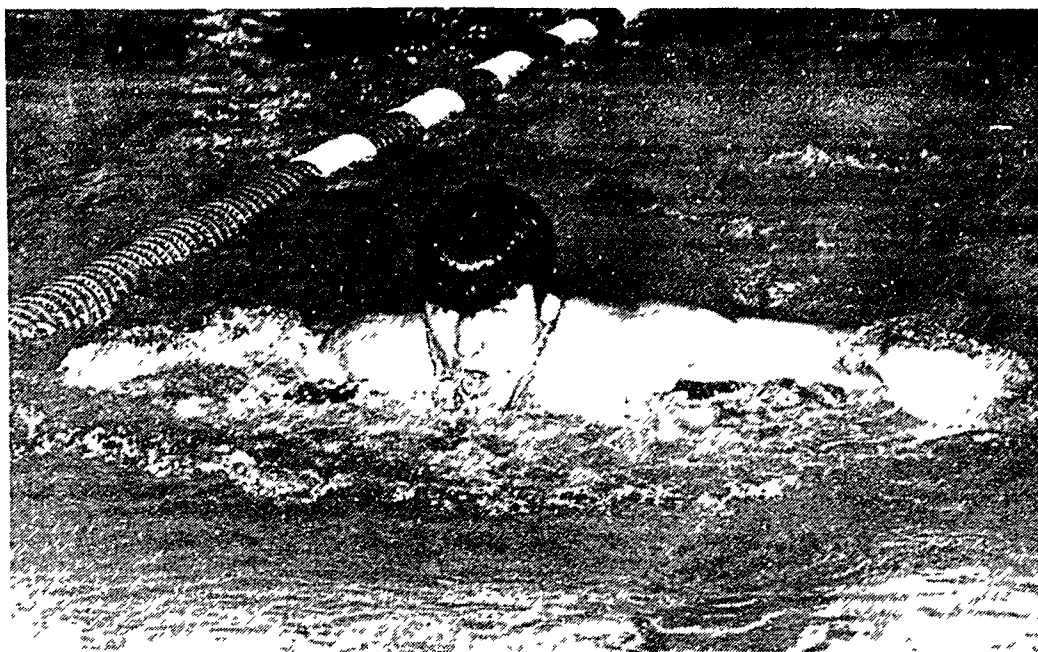
The Mustangs did not fare as well when competing against 12 teams from five leagues in the West Bloomfield Relays on Saturday.

The best Northville could do was a fourth place finish in the 400-yard individual medley relay with a time of 4:13.8.

The Mustangs finished seventh in the 200-yrd breast stroke relay, eighth in diving competition, ninth in the 400-yard medley relay event, 10th in the 400-yard freestyle relay and 12th in both the 200-yard medley relay and 200-yard free style relay.

Northville now must look to the next meet, an invitational at Novi tomorrow.

The Mustangs also are scheduled to compete in a six-team dual meet at Plymouth Canton Saturday.



Steve Pantier swam the breast stroke in the 200-yard medley relay

Photos by JANE HALE

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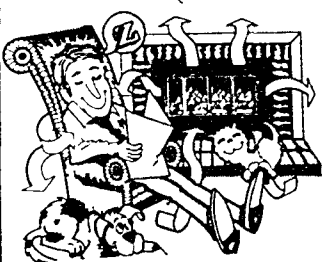
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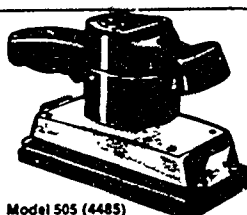
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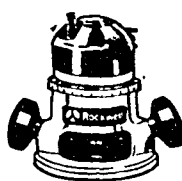
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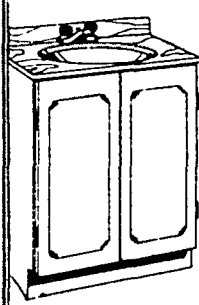


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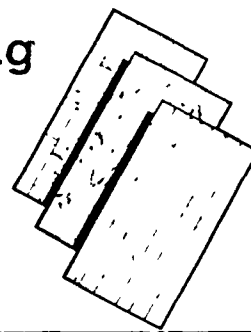
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Top of the Key

Milford's Rob Sharpe is probably one of the hungriest players around. And this season, the 6-6 senior center would like to gorge himself.

The Redskins' cager and "Top of the Key's" leading scorer for the second consecutive week has played many a winless basketball contest in his three-year stint at Milford.

Until the Redskins scalped Waterford Mott almost two weeks ago, Milford had not won a game in 28 contests — dating back to February 6, 1979. Sharpe is the only player on this year's squad who remains from that team.

Rob Sharpe's statistics in the young season show he's determined to keep the 1980-81 campaign from becoming another long winter.

Already the Redskin ace has popped in 24 field goals, sinking over 50 percent of his shots from the floor. Sharpe is taking advantage of his trips to the charity line, too, with a 65 percent free throw average, hitting on 13 of 20 shots.

Those totals place Rob Sharpe as the only area player to top the 20-point mark in per game average.

Sharpe has also accounted for 29 rebounds in just three games.

Following week two of the young

basketball campaign here are the area's top 10 scorers:

(At least two games played)

1. **ROB SHARPE, MILFORD:** (Games 3, Total Points 61) Average 20.33

2. **DAVE WARD, NORTHVILLE:** (Games 4, Total Points 79) Average 19.75

3. **MIKE KELLEY, WHITMORE LAKE:** (Games 3, Total Points 49) Average 16.33

4. **JEFF SEWELL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL:** (Games 3, Total Points 45) Average 15.0

5. **ERIN HILL, WALLED LAKE CENTRAL:** (Games 3, Total Points 43) Average 14.33

6. **KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON:** (Games 4, Total Points 57) Average 14.25

7. **DAVE GREER, NORTHVILLE:** (Games 4, Total Points 50) Average 12.5

8. **BRIAN JORDAN, NOVI:** (Games 2, Total Points 24) Average 12.0

9. **MIKE XENOS, WALLED LAKE WESTERN:** (Games 3, Total Points 35) Average 11.67

10. **JIM KINNEY, MILFORD:** (Games 3, Total Points 31) Average 10.33

10. **JOHN LANG, LAKE LAND:** (Games 3, Total Points 28) Average 9.33

Braggarts invited to basketball challenge

There's still time to enter the Northville Recreation Department three-on-three basketball tournament.

Registration for the tourney, scheduled for Saturday, January 3, is open through December 30 at the recreation office.

Anyone 17 or older is eligible — male or female. Up to 24 teams can enter.

There can be five members on each team, three allowed to play at one time.

The first team to score 10 baskets wins. Each player will be allowed three personal fouls.

Winning team in the two-game elimination tournament will take home \$150, while runner-up will receive \$100 and

third place trio will get \$50.

Further information is available by calling 349-0203.

Two special meetings of the Northville Recreation Commission have been scheduled for December.

The budget and finance committee will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Community Building, 303 West Main to discuss the 1980-81 recreation budget.

The recreation department will be open regular hours for the holiday season except on December 24, 25 and 26 and January 1 and 2 when it will be closed.

Ski club registration is open Monday-Thursday at the community building.

Those wishing to register should bring a photo of themselves when they come to sign up.

Open swimming continues from 8-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 4-5 p.m. on Saturday at the high school pool.

Cost is 50 cents per visit.

Open basketball for elementary and junior high school students is open from 3-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at the community building.

Cost is \$1 per visit. Adult basketball continues from 9-11 p.m. also on Monday and Wednesday.

Sports calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

NHS boys swimming at Novi, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19

NHS basketball vs Plymouth Canton, 6:30 p.m. (varsity at 8 p.m.)

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Basketballers win first league contest

Continued from 1-D

played not to lose," Lutes explained. "We will play aggressive the entire game the next time out."

A Mustang lineup consisting of Tim Wagner and Todd Jennings at forwards and Dave Mallinowski at guard along with Greer, and Ward at center started the game against Harrison.

Wagner pulled down five caroms and added three points, while Jennings collected eight points and grabbed three rebounds.

Tim McLaughlin came off the bench to

contribute nine points.

The Mustangs are schedule to play a pair of tough opponents at home this week before taking to the road.

They were scheduled to host Howell in a non-league contest last night and Plymouth Canton will be in town Friday night for a Western Six matchup.

"Howell has a starting lineup which averages over 6-foot-5," Lutes said. "And Canton is by no means a slouch. We will have to make our free throws, play our best defense and shoot a good percentage from the floor to win on either night."

Novi Bobcat tankers place at Utica meet

Four Northville residents and one Novi swimmer, all members of the Novi Bobcat swim team, placed fifth or better overall in a 'B' and 'C' meet at the Utica-Shelby Swim Club December 13 and 14.

Andy Wayne, competing in the eight-and-under division, posted a time of :16.9 in the 25-yard free style for a fifth place finish.

He swam the 50-yard back stroke in :46.5 to claim another fifth overall.

Jim McMahon, of Novi, also swimming in the eight-and-under division, finished third overall with a time of :23.49 in the 25-

yard back stroke.

Dave Wayne placed third in the 100-yard free style and 50-yard back stroke with times of 1:11.2 and :40.0, respectively. Both were 'B' times.

Wayne also placed second overall in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:33.9, also a 'B' time.

Kim Brining, competing in the 11-12 age group, finished fourth overall, posting a time of :41.22 in the 50-yard back stroke.

She also swam a 'B' time (:39.55) in the 50-yard butterfly.

Swimming in the 13-18 age group, Karen Brining

posted 'B' times in the 100-yard breast stroke and 50-yard free style.

She took a first place in the breast stroke with a time of 1:29.85 and finished third overall in the 50-free, posting a time of :31.66.

The Bobcats are looking for any interested youngsters—from five to 18 years old—to join their club.

Further information is available by calling the Novi Community Building at 349-9798 or 349-1976.

The Bobcats practice 4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Novi High School pool.

Boys squads victorious

OLV cagers post wins

Our Lady of Victory's seventh and eighth grade boys basketball team, paced by floor leader Mike Dewan, boosted its record to 2-0 with a 62-22 thrashing of St. Hilary Sunday.

OLV coach John Brady's cagers also dominated play in their recent season opener, downing St. Agatha 45-31.

The entire reserve squad got some playing time during the first two contests.

The seven and eighth grade OLV girls were overpowered by a towering St. Hilary squad, 31-9, despite the valiant efforts of Colleen McGillis and

Amy DeMattia.

The girls picked up their first victory Sunday, defeating Redford St. Hilary 17-8.

OLV's fifth and sixth grade boys raced to their second straight victory Sunday as they topped Redford St. Hilary, 38-24.

The young Cougars built a 20-8 halftime lead. Then, in the third quarter, Sean McLaughlin pumped in 13 points to pace OLV's second half scoring binge.

The Cougars were up 37-13 at the beginning of the final period of play.

McLaughlin led all scorers with 20 points,

while Joe Brielmair collected eight, John Larabill added six, Doug Martin had three and Matt MacDonald scored one.

Martin hauled down seven rebounds, collected seven assists and accounted for seven steals.

The next CYO games are scheduled for Sunday, December 21 at Gerard in Detroit.

The girls' teams are scheduled to participate in the Ladywood Christmas Tournament, while the boys will play in the Wyandotte Catholic Christmas Tournament beginning Friday.

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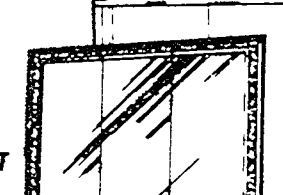
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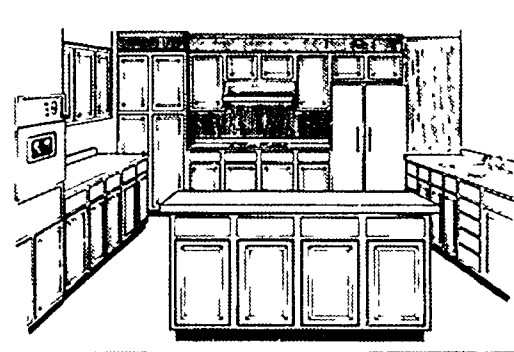
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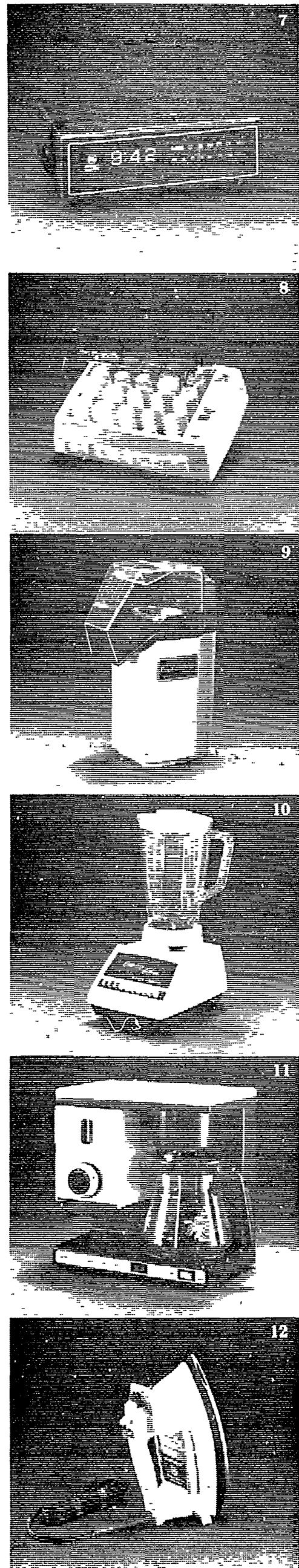
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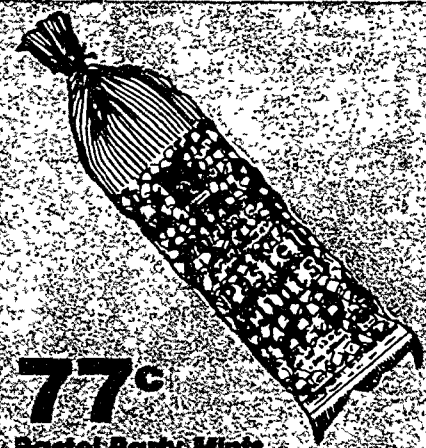
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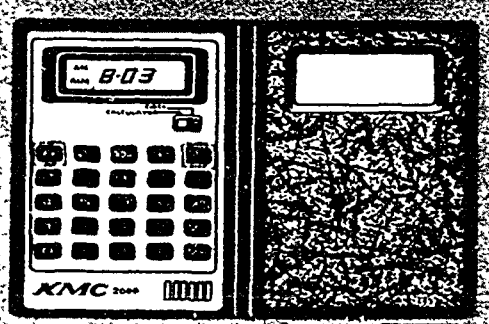
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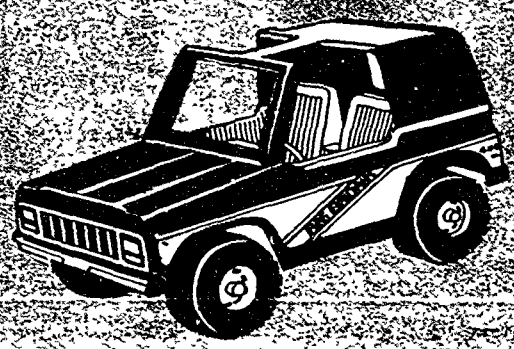
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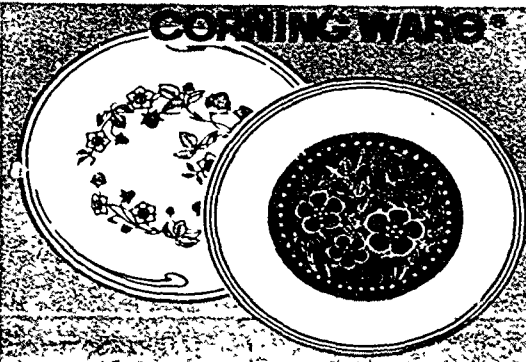
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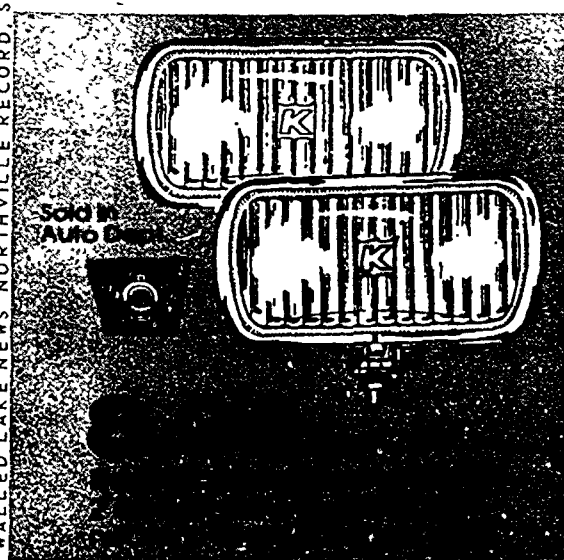
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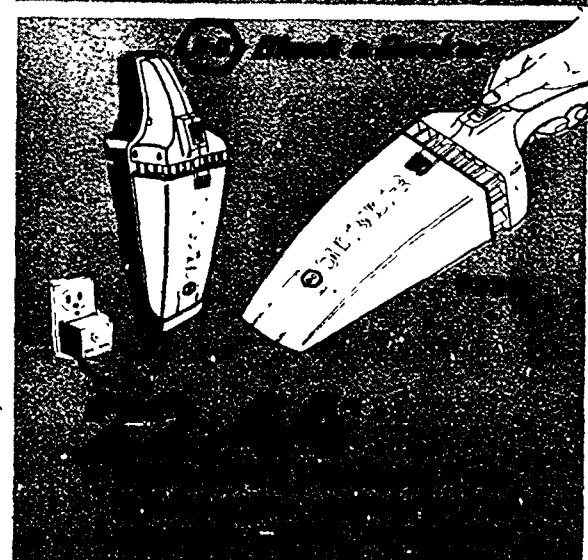
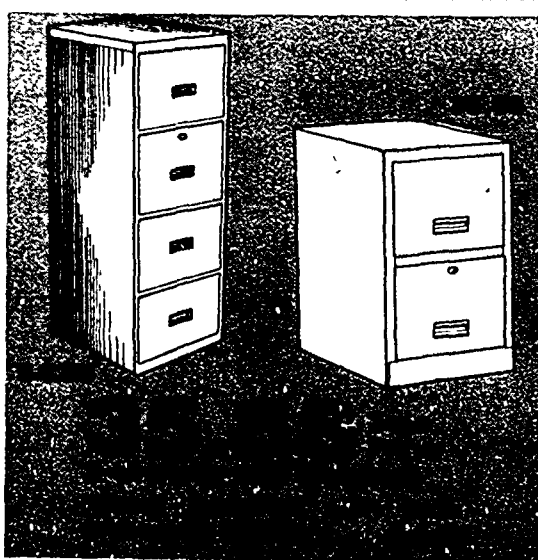
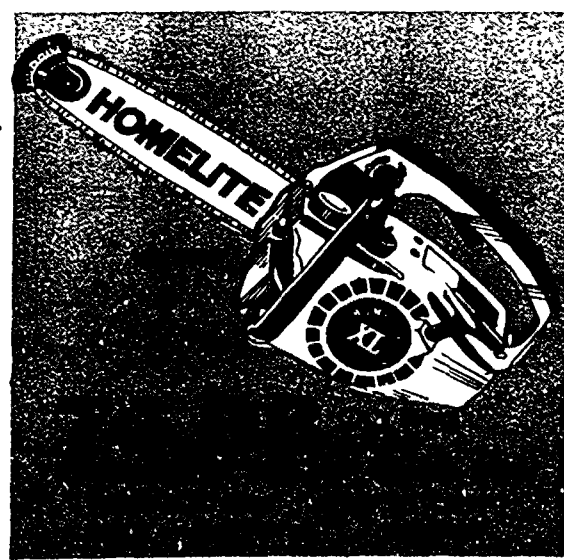


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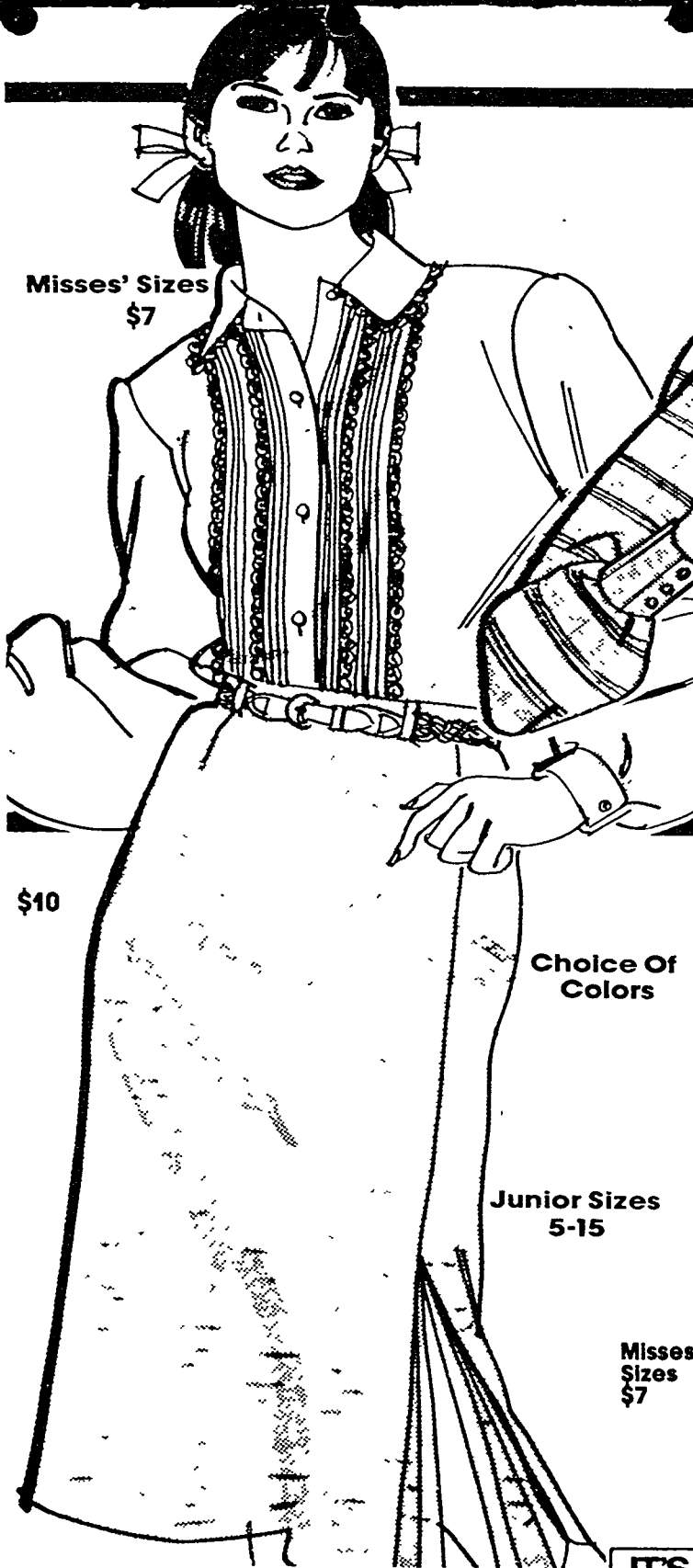
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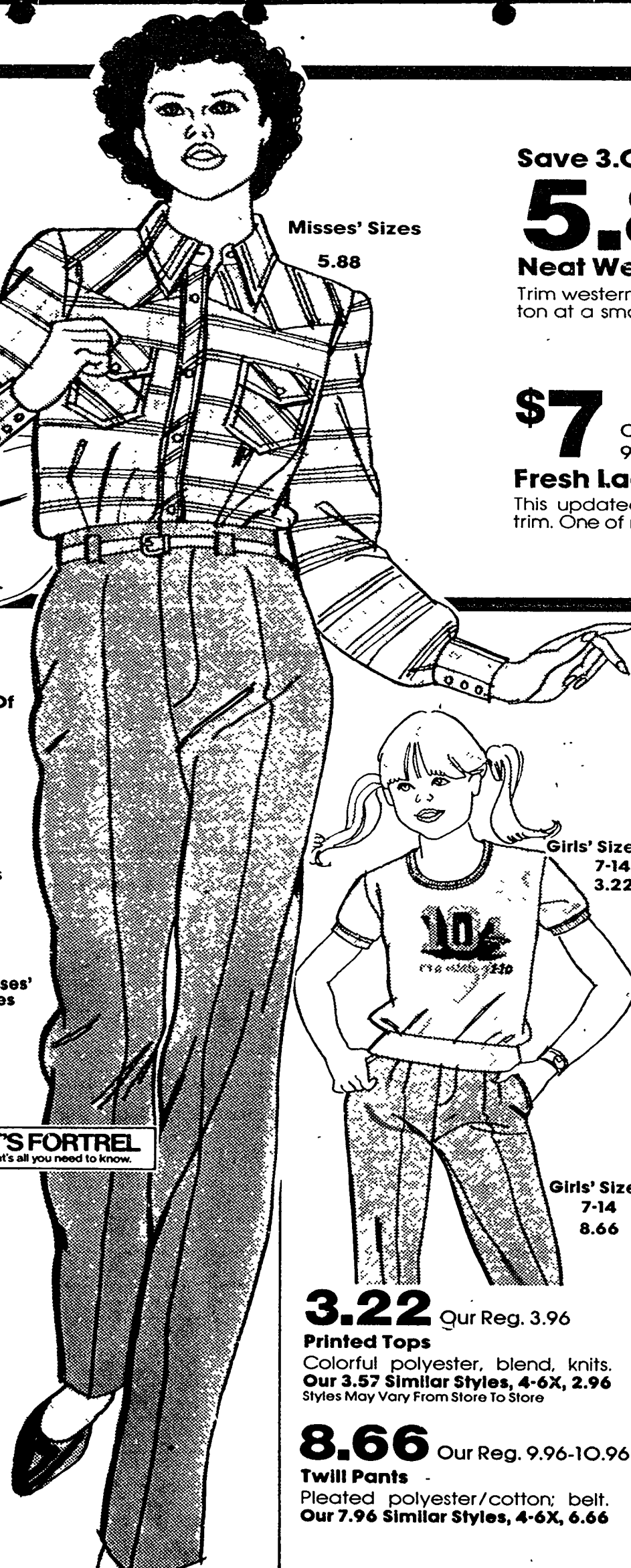
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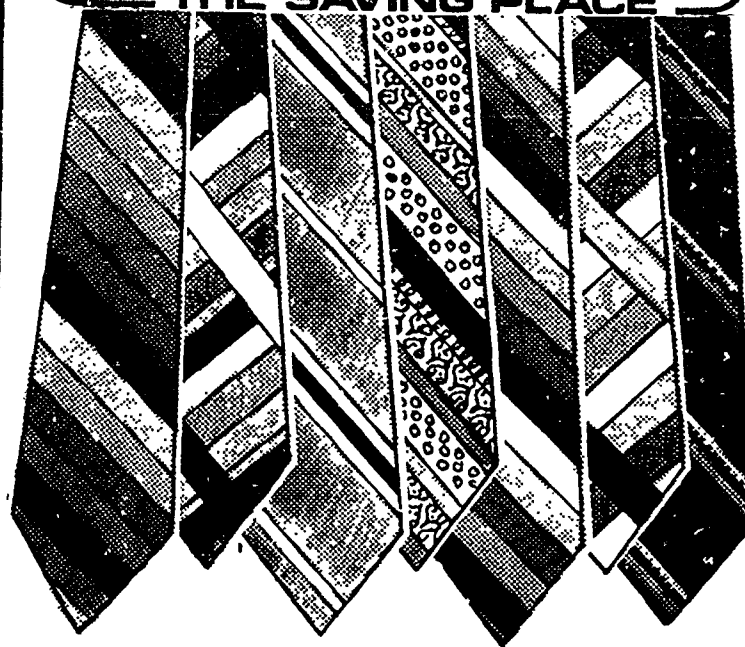
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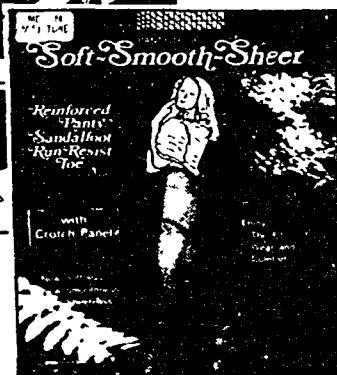


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Our Reg.
10.97

"Football Set"

Juv. 2-Pc. uniform football set 100% polyester Fully lined fleece pant.



1.07

Save 30%

1.07

Our Reg. 1.54

Super-soft Stretch Panty Hose

Nylon reinforced or sheet-to-waist, style in basic shades.

Reg., or Queen Support Hose 1.74



2.50

Styles Shown:
Our Reg. 3.97, Women's Self-folding Nylon 2.88
Our Reg. 3.47, Women's Clear Dome Plastic 2.50

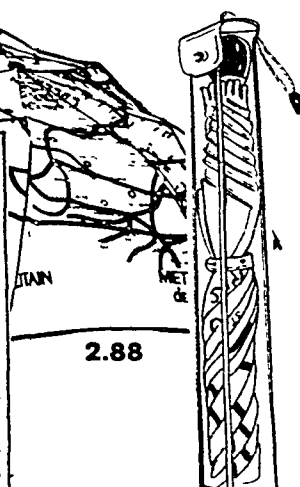
Styles Not Shown:
Our Reg. 3.88, Women's Regular Nylon 2.88
Our Reg. 3.44, Girls Regular Nylon 2.88
Our Reg. 3.18, Girls' Clear Dome Plastic 2.50
Our Reg. 4.97, Men's Self-folding Black Nylon 3.33

*Solid Colors and Prints

2.50 To 3.33

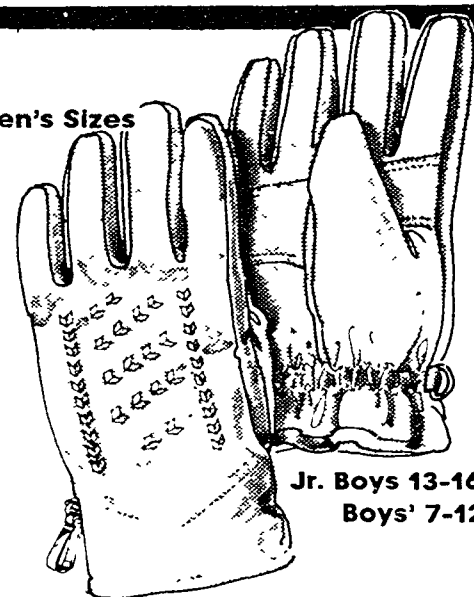
Umbrella Sale

Great gift idea! All kinds of umbrellas to suit every taste! Prints and solid colors in water-repellent nylon or plastic. In self-folding styles or domes. Choose now!



2.88

Men's Sizes



Jr. Boys 13-16;
Boys' 7-12

2.37

Pair
Your Choice
Our 3.27-3.57

Lined Vinyl Ski Gloves

Cotton fleece lining, reinforced palm, padded knuckles.



\$13 Save 9.97
Our Reg. 22.97
Pair

Men's Padded Nylon Boots

Sure to keep feet warm. Navy nylon boots have heavy foam padded liner, soft tricot lining. Shell * Kraton * sole.



\$12 Special Purchase
Pair

Child's Dyna Kid's™ Boots

Blue nylon/vinyl snow boots with tricot lining, Sizes 7-12.

Girls' Snow Boots 13-3 \$12
Women's Snow Boots \$13

PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
★
Good Housekeeping
GUARANTEES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER



Trax
QUALITY LEISURE
FOOTWEAR
ONLY AT K mart

\$20 Special Purchase
Pair

Men's Suede Trax® Boots

Tobacco-color suede leather boots are fully padded, fleece lined with foam backing. Ther-mo-plastic lug sole. Full sizes.



\$14 Special Purchase
Pair

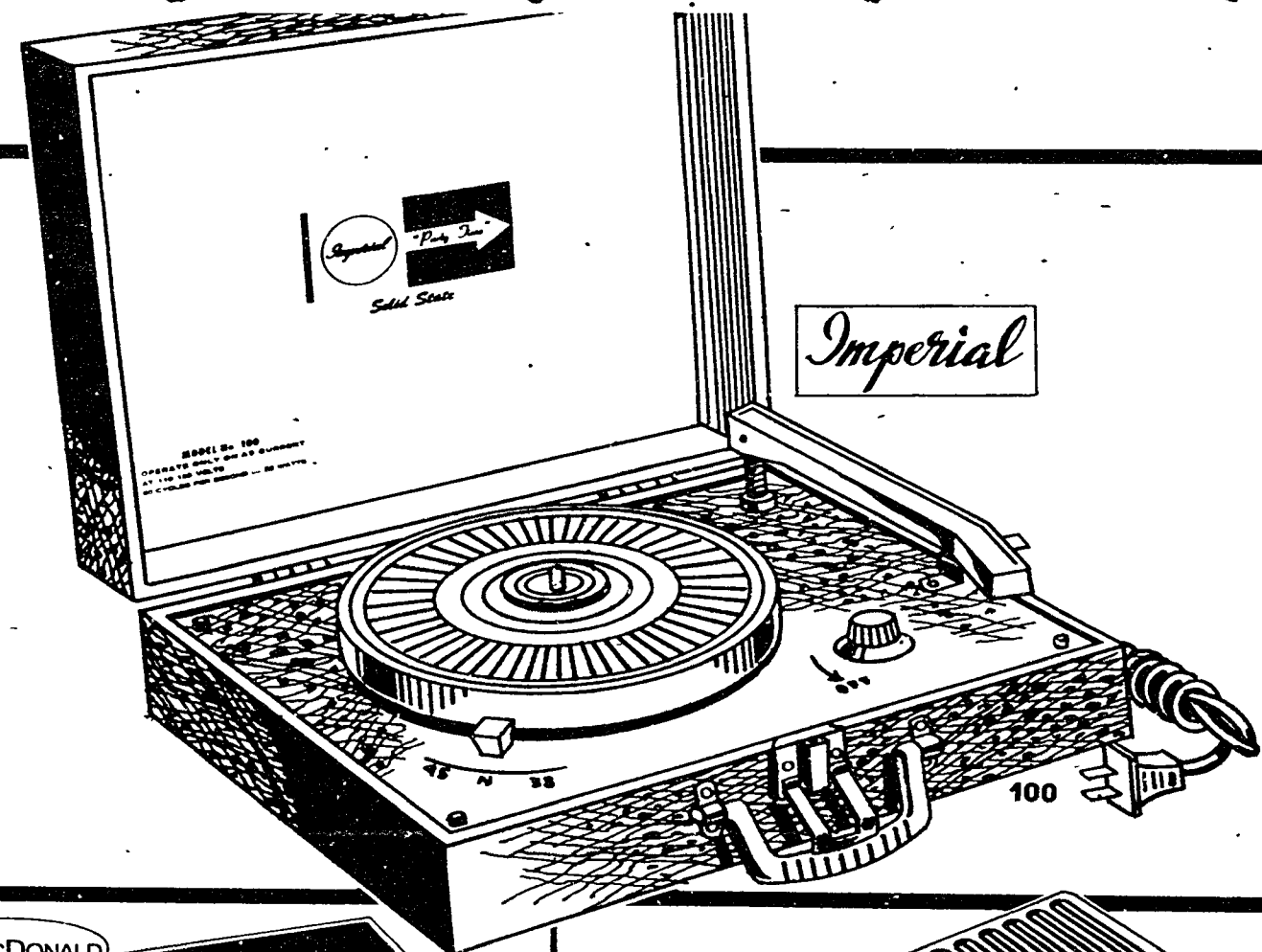
Women's Suede-look Oxfords

Comfortable tan oxfords warmly lined with acrylic fleece. Unit bottoms. Save at K mart*.

\$15

Give an 'Imperial' Manual Record Player For Christmas

A perfect first record player for your child. Plays both full-size 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ records and 45's With durable plastic turntable and single-needle cartridge. For hours of listening pleasure. Great for limited-space areas. Save.



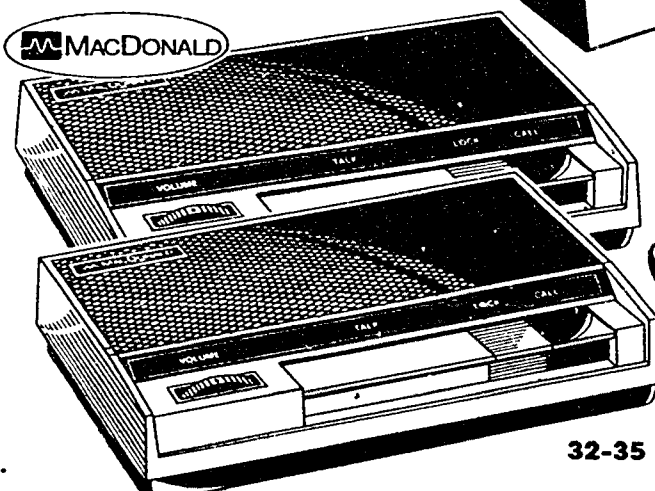
\$99

33-62

Portable AM/FM/Cassette Recorder

AM/FM stereo radio with cassette tape recorder/player. Many fine features.

Batteries not included

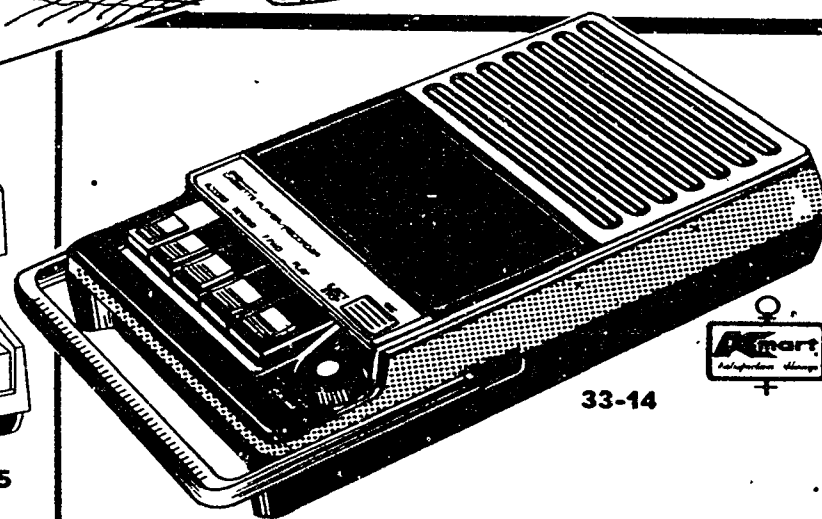


32-35

16.44

2-station Wireless Intercom Set

Rotary volume control, talk-key bar, lock-and-call key. U.L. approved.



33-14

22.97

Take-along Cassette Tape Recorder

Push-button recorder with automatic level control. Mic, earphone jacks.

Batteries not included



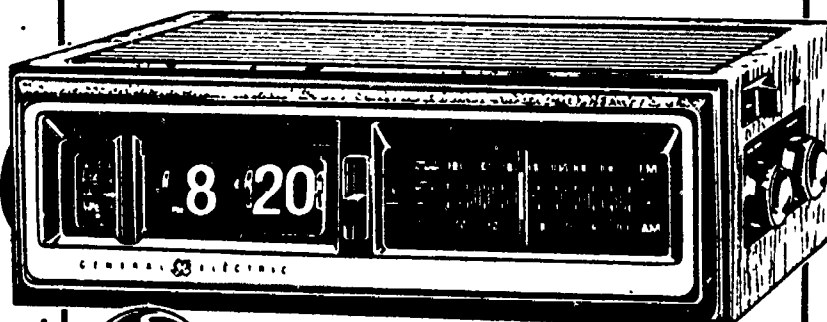
33-65

\$88

Portable AM/FM/8-Track/Cassette

AM/FM radio, 8-track player, cassette recorder/player. Line cord included.

Batteries not included

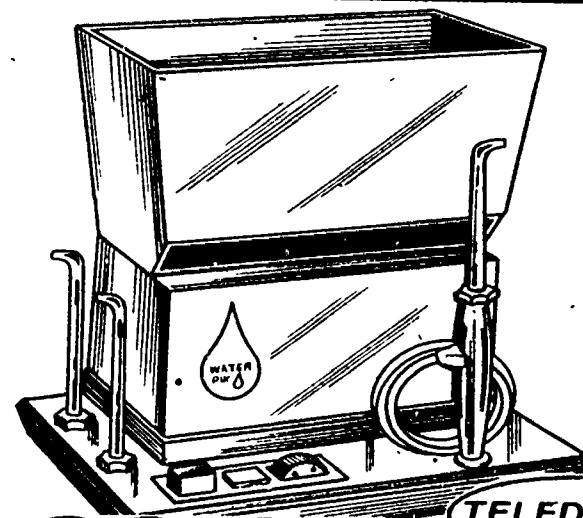


74303

23.97

AM/FM Digital Alarm Clock Radio

Wake to music or alarm. Alarm has adjustable volume. 24-hr. wake-up.

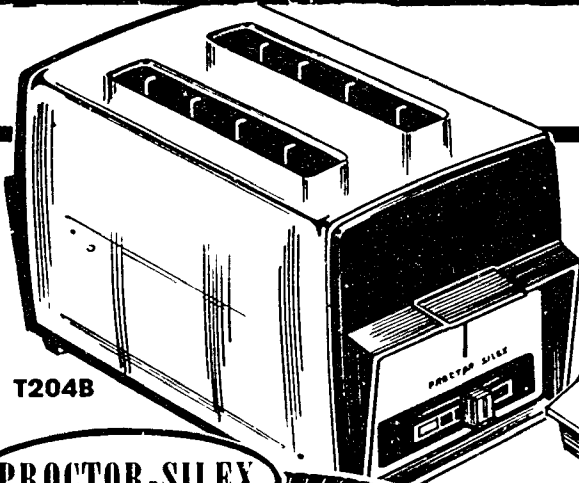


TELEDYNE®

22.97

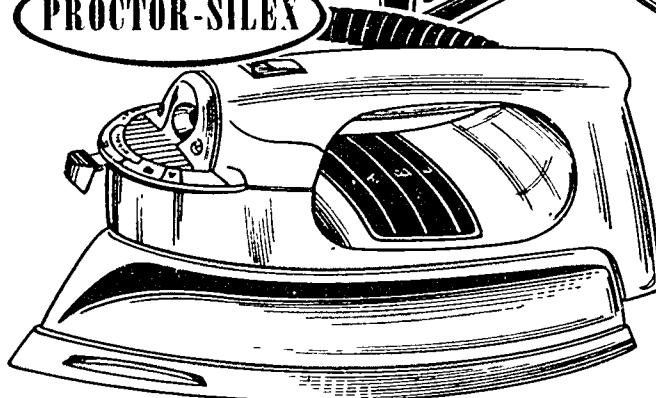
Standard-model Water Pik®

Oral hygiene made easy! Patented pulsation range, jet-tip storage on unit

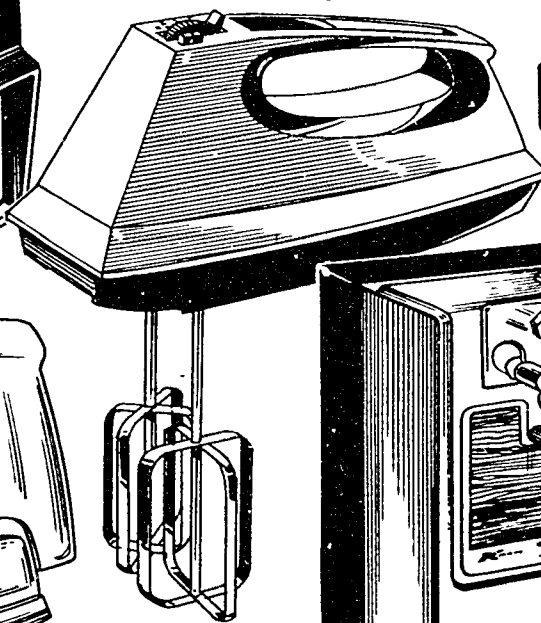


T204B

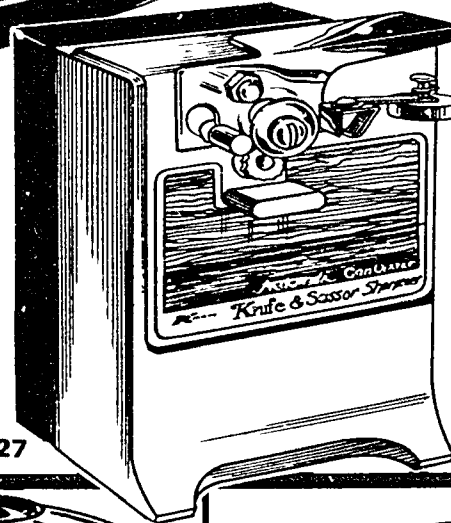
PROCTOR-SILEX



1222W/A



13-19



14-27

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL

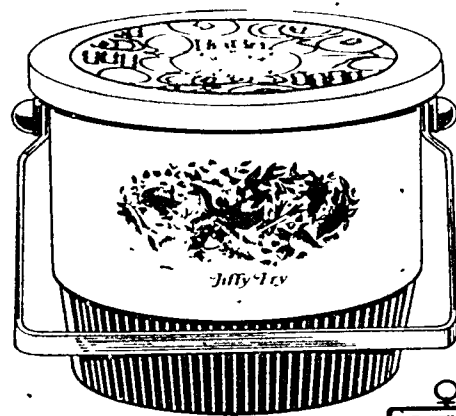
CHOPPED HAM SANDWICHES
3 FOR 99¢

10.77

Your Choice

Nice 'n New Kitchen Helpers At A Gift-minded Price!

2-slice toaster with Select-Ronic™ color control for perfect toasting. Steam-and-dry iron with 29 steam vents and 'Temp-O-Guide' chart. Light-weight, 3-speed hand mixer with push-button beater ejector and twin chromed beaters. Electric can opener with flip-top magnet and removable cutting unit.



15-19



9.87

Personal-size Jiffy Fry
Electric deep fryer cooks or browns 1 or 2 servings.



15-14

Removable
Liner

16.87

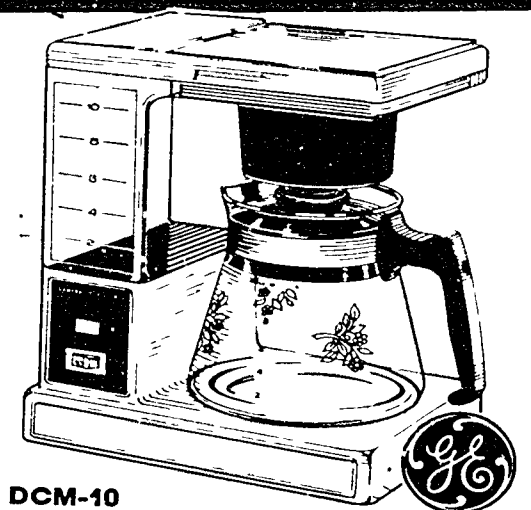
4-quart Slow Cooker
Cooks/serves soups, stews, meats, casseroles, sauces.



CM-11

21.87

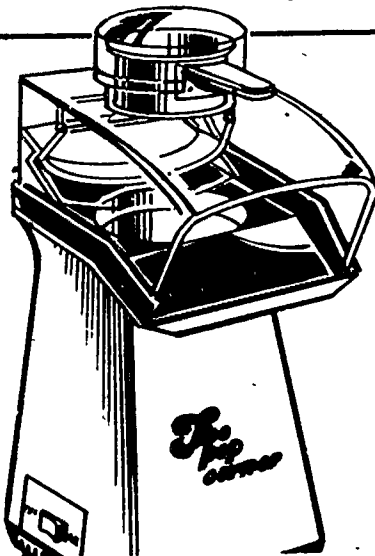
8-cup Coffee Percolator
With Brew Selector, keep-warm heater. Of aluminum.



DCM-10

24.87

10-cup Drip Coffeemaker*
Drip-brews 2-10 cups. Keep-warm switch. Glass carafe.



16.87

The Hot Air Corn Popper
Pops crisp, light popcorn with hot air, not hot oil.

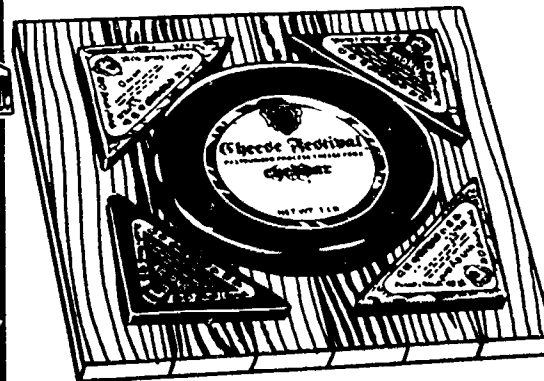
13x8½x5½" King Size



4.97

Lunch Kit With Bottle
Rustproof polypropylene, 'piano' hinge. Quart bottle.

Our Reg.
8.12



8.97

Cheese-and-board Set
A full pound* of cheese with handy chopping board.

Our Reg.
9.97

*Net wt.

Cafeteria Special

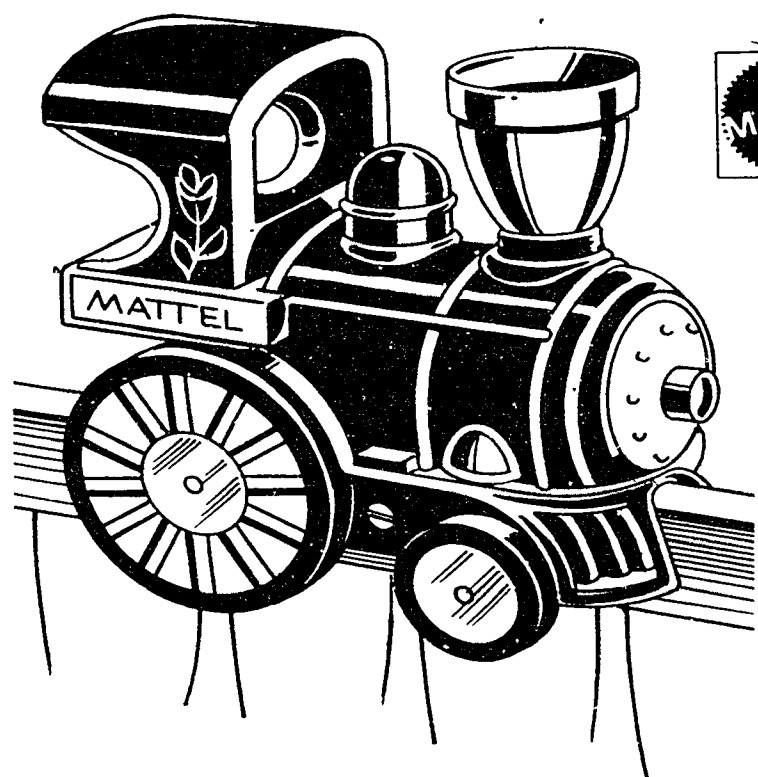


2.22

With 10-oz.
Coke*

Tasty Baked Ham Dinner
Potatoes, roll, butter, vegetable, Coke*.

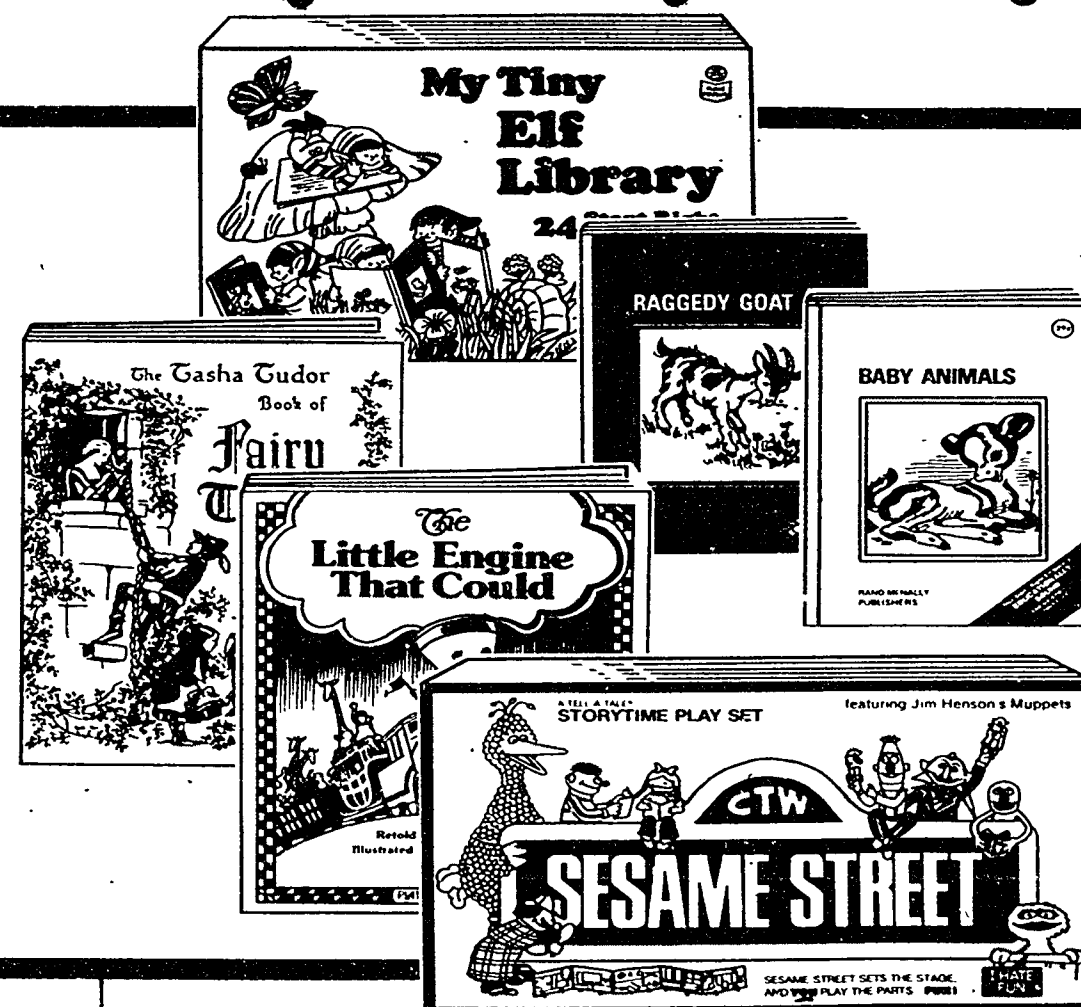
*Coca Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca Cola Co.



13.87

• Rail Runner™ Music Train

Just wind up the smokestack of this little train, and it runs back and forth on baby's crib railing, playing a lullaby as it goes! Can also be used as a floor toy when baby's older. Save at K mart.



Your Choice

3.96

• Books For A Child's Library

The Christmas present they'll remember for a lifetime! This group of children's books includes boxed sets, hard-cover books, and the boxed Tiny Elf library of 24 soft-cover books.



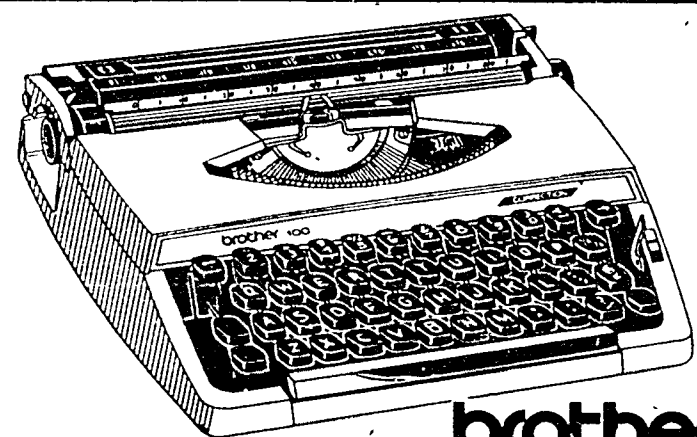
Your Choice

20%

Off Publisher's List Price

• Boxed Paperback Gift Sets

Choose from a wide selection of boxed paperback book gift sets for adults and children! Humor, westerns, mysteries, romances, adventures, and crossword books. Save now.



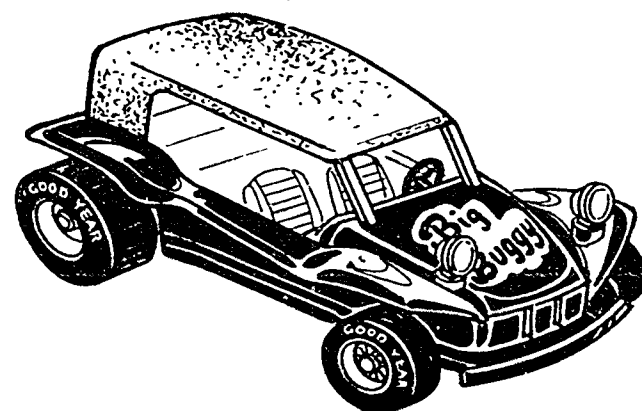
brother

59.97

Our Reg. 69.97
Save \$10

• Manual Portable Typewriter

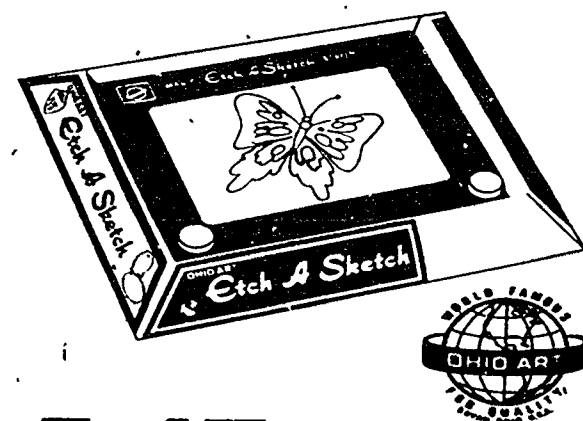
All-steel construction, with correction ribbon, 84-character keyboard, and lid.



2.97

• Rugged "Big Dune Buggy" Toy

There's loads of fun in this 16x8x8 1/2" buggy. Can hold a 12" doll or figure.



5.47

• Etch A Sketch® Drawing Screen

Turn the dials and "sketch" an original drawing on the screen. Shake to erase.



5.96

• "Astro Beam" With Light 'n Sound

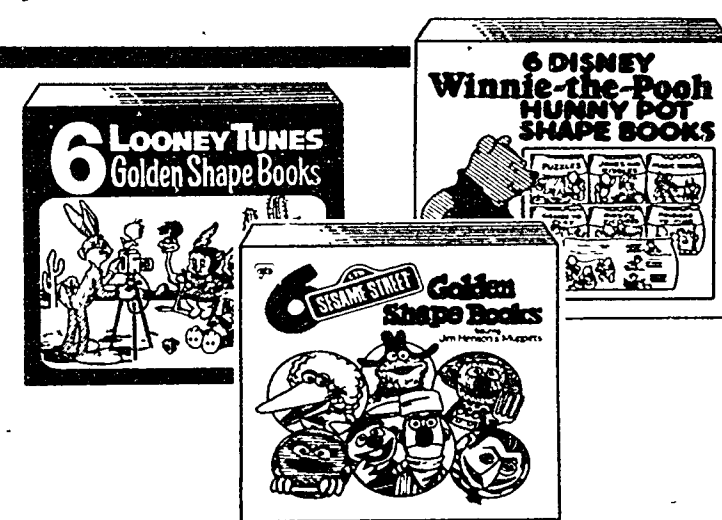
Realistic-looking toy space gun emits pulsating light, 12 electronic sounds.



1.96

• Children's Picture Storybooks

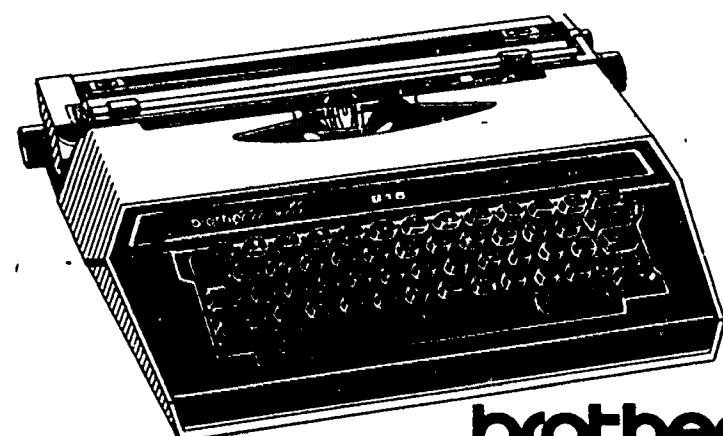
Titles include ABC books, Mother Goose stories, mix and match books, others.



2.26

• Children's Boxed "Shape" Books

Books include stories about Winnie the Pooh®, Sesame Street®, others.



brother

179.97

Our Reg. 199.97
Save \$20

• Electric Cassette Typewriter

With correction ribbon, instant margins, and lid. All-steel construction.

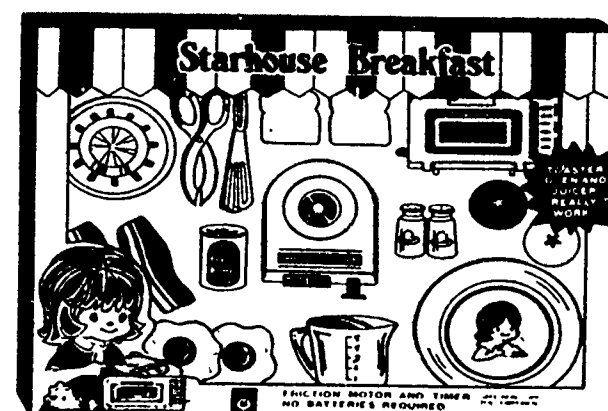


Digital means
CASIO

89.97

• 12-digit Printing Calculator

Desk-top calculator with 4-key memory, square root and % keys, and readout.



5.96

• Toy Breakfast Set For Children

Playtime breakfast set includes oven, toaster, and juicer that really work.



5.87

• Fashion Kit For Young Designers

With Fashion Plates™ kit, they can design thousands of fashion combinations. For children 6 years of age or older.



Kenner

4.76

• Kenner® Spirograph® Design Kits

Children will love drawing beautifully intricate patterns with Spirograph® kit.



3.66

• "Pop-up" Books For Youngsters

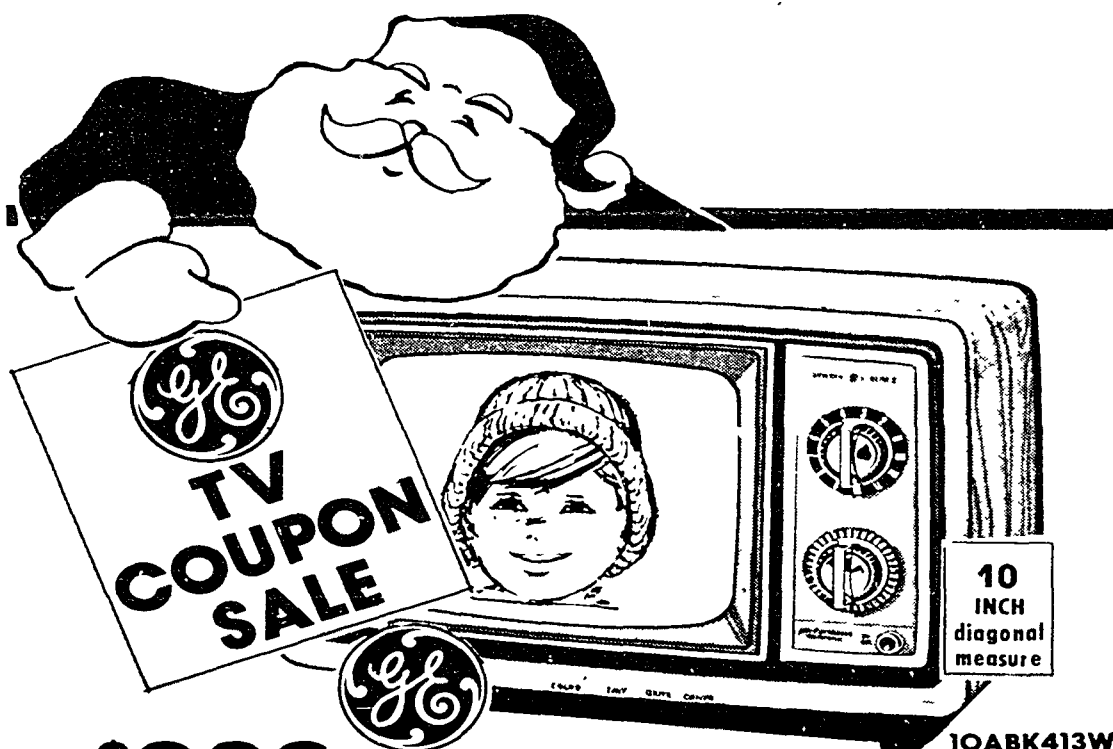
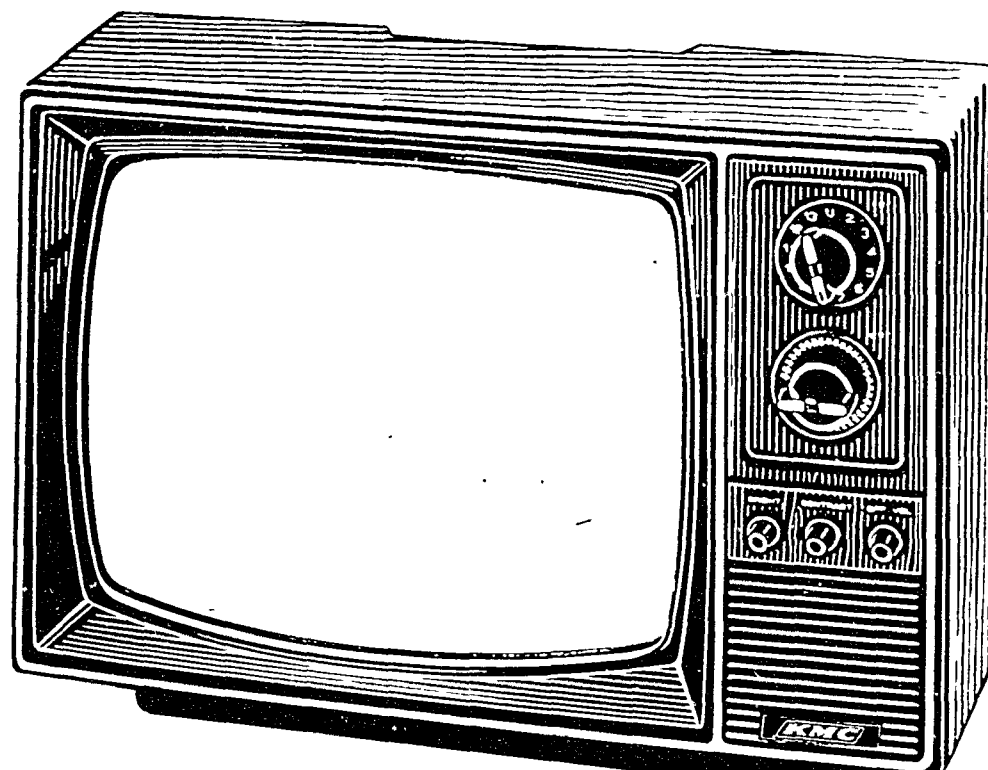
Hard-cover "pop-up" books designed for young children. Selection of titles.

Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM

\$88

12" Diagonal B&W Portable TV & AC/DC

100% Solid State Circuitry. Instant Picture and Sound. Keyed Automatic Gain Control. Low Power Consumption. Dial Type UHF/VHF Tuning. Compact & Lightweight in a Modern Cabinet.



\$228 WITH GE COUPON AVAILABLE
AT YOUR LOCAL K mart STORE

Solid-State Porta Color® TV With GE® Color Control

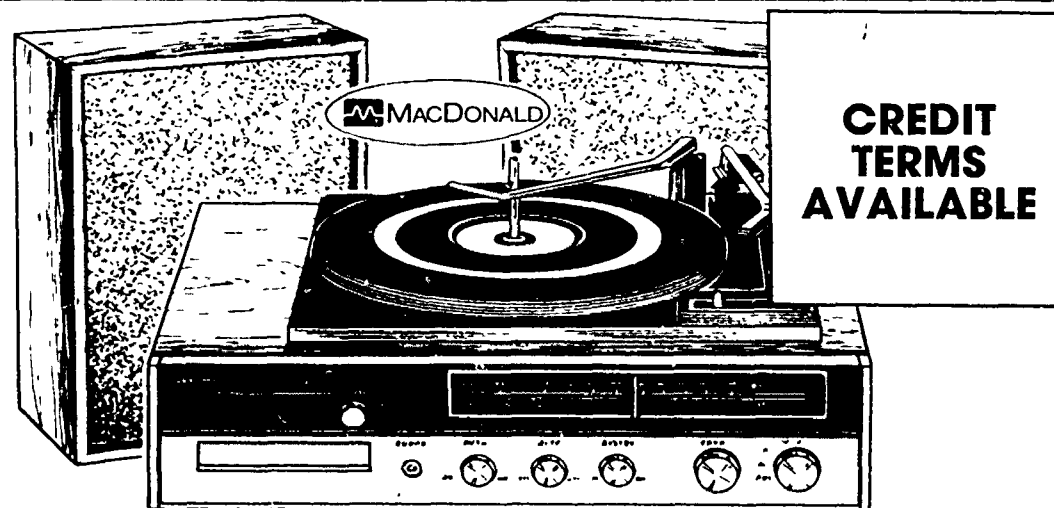
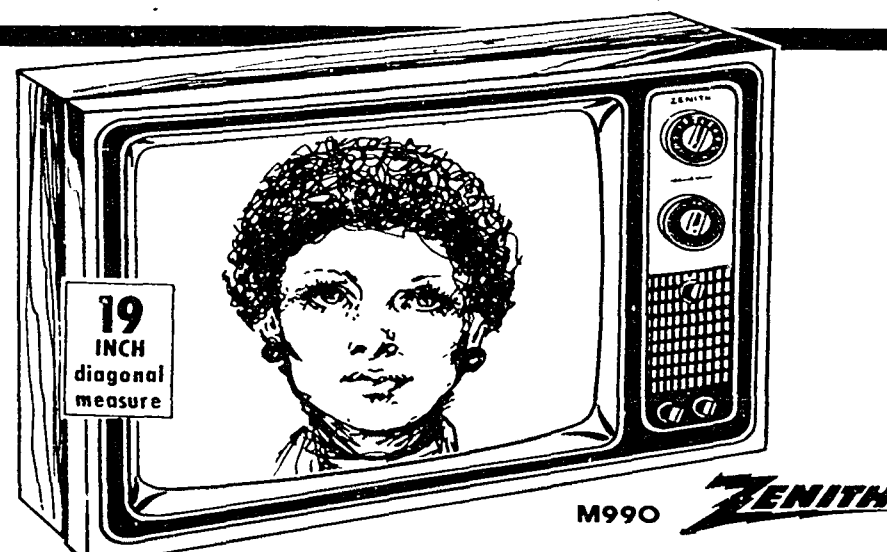
Santa's sharpest portable buy! Features of big screen TV in handy portable size and price. Clear, bright picture. Walnut-tone case.

10ABK413W

\$158 4 Days Only
Take-with Price

B/W Portable TV Provides Clear Picture Detail!

With solid-state 82 channel tuning system, "Perma-Set" VHF fine tuning control and 70-position UHF channel selector. Save now!



\$99 Our Reg. \$109 **Save \$10**
Take-with Price

Save On 3-way Modular Stereo System With Speakers

Enjoy the great sound of this AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-tr. player and 2-speed phonograph! Twin speakers included.

270

**Ask About
Credit Terms**

Unassembled
in Carton

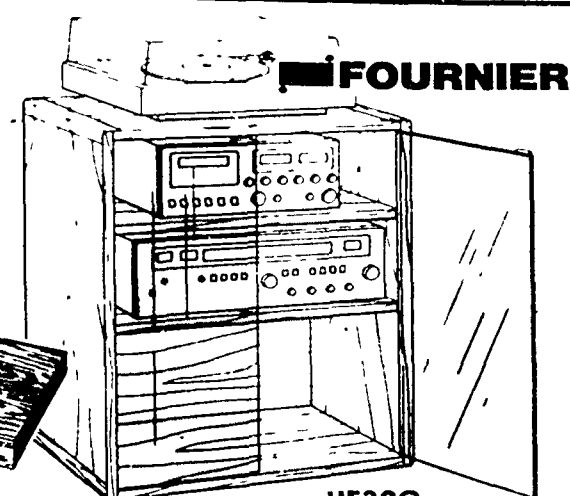


Unassembled In Carton

\$22 Our Reg. \$29
Save \$7

Modular Stereo Cart

Top and lower shelf, swivel casters. Walnut-tone finish.



HF320

\$55 Our Reg. \$69
Save \$14

Stereo Component Rack

Walnut wood-grain appearance, with tempered glass doors.

Special Purchase

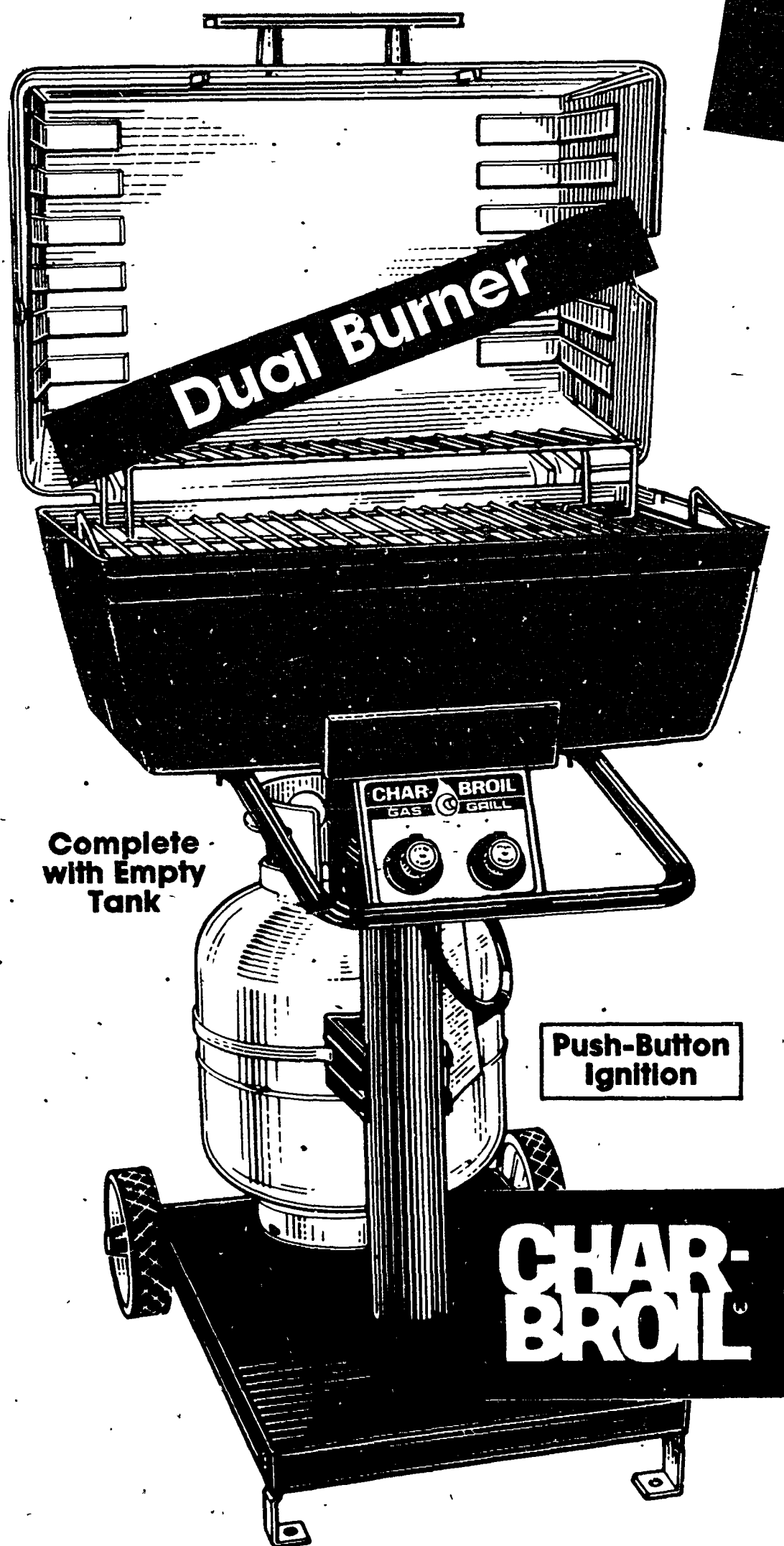
SAVE \$58 . . .

119⁸⁸
Our Reg.
177.88

Rust-Proof Gas Grill

Durable, rust proof cast aluminum hood and body. 14"x22" chromed wire cooking grid plus 120 sq. in. step-up grid for a total of 434 sq. in. of cooking/warming area. New up front controls with push button ignitor. Permanent volcanic rock. 3" heavy steel post and base are rust proofed.

**USE YOUR MASTER
CHARGE OR VISA
BANK CARDS!**





Boys', Girls' Sizes

Save!

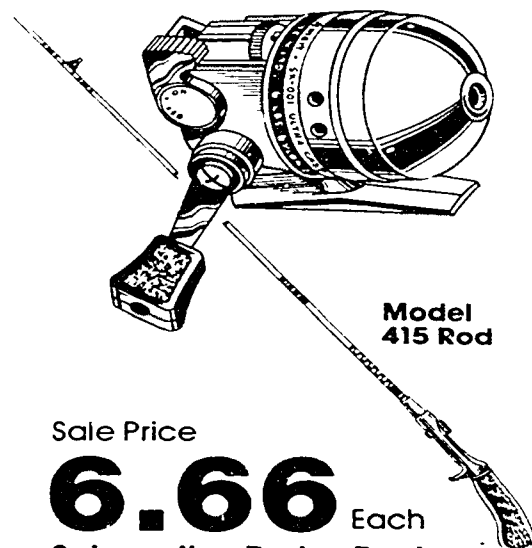
13.97 Pair

Fireball® Roller Derby Skates

Be a smart Santa - give Fireball® Official Roller Derby skates to your favorite boy or girl. Great for either street or rink skating. Hi-rise blue or white vinyl uppers with zingy racing stripes, wide-track ball bearing urethane wheels, cushion insole. They'll love 'em!

Kmart
The Saving PlaceSM

SK-001 Reel



Model
415 Rod

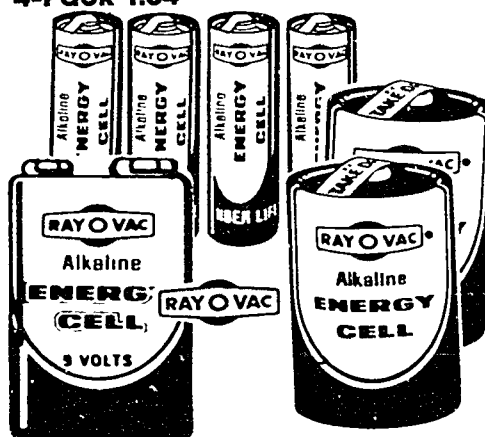
Sale Price

6.66 Each

Spincasting Rod or Reel

Ultra-cast, 2-pc 4½' rod Ultra-cast Reel. Adjustable drag. With 65-yds of line.

4-Pack 1.84

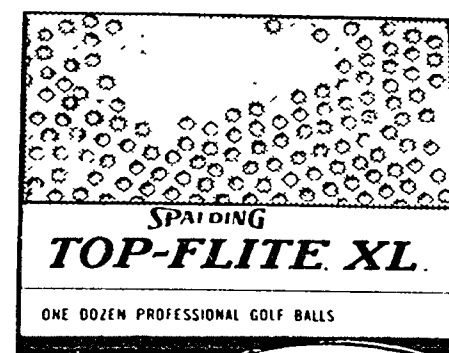


Ea. 1.29

2-Pack 1.29

1.29 Per Pack
Our Reg. 1.84-2.12

Choice Of Alkaline Batteries
2-pack of "C" or "D" size batteries, or a 9-volt alkaline battery.
4-pack "AA" Batteries, 1.84

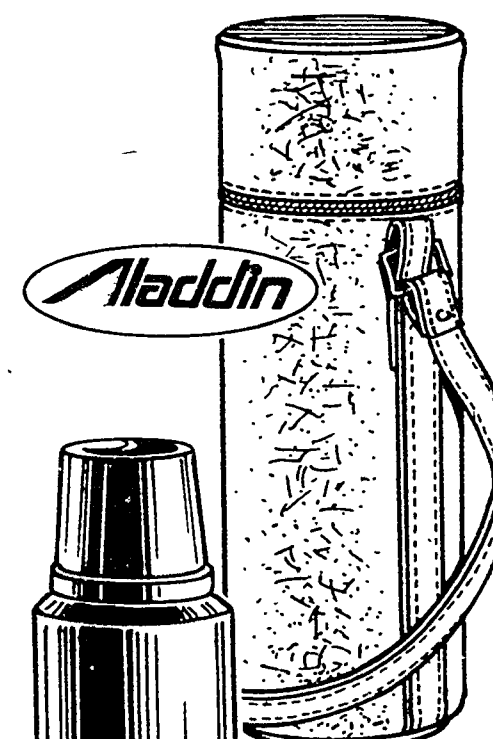


SPALDING

12.88

Top-Flite XL® Golf Balls

Suryln cover, 90 compression, large dimple for longer flight. Box of 12



Adjustable
Shoulder Strap

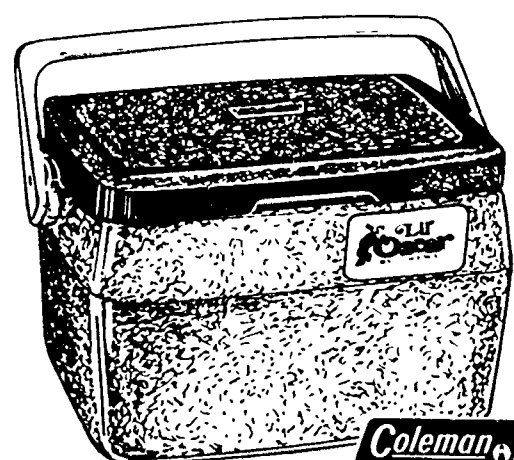


Save 5.91

23.97 Our
Reg. 29.88

Sportsmaster™ Bottle Kit

Unbreakable steel 1-qt. bottle, screw-in stopper. Vinyl case, strap.



7.97 4 Days Only

Lil' Oscar® 2-Gal. Cooler

Holds 6 pack plus 5-lb. bag ice
Tough polyethylene, drink holder.

HUNTING AND FISHING
LICENSES SOLD IN
SPORTING GOODS
DEPARTMENT



Silver
Anniversary

24.94

Zebco® Rod/Reel Combination

Silver Anniversary combo Model 33
reel with 100 yds line, 2-pc rod



K mart's best
quality raschel knit

3.97 Each
Our Reg. 4.97

Thermal Underwear

Thermal type contour cotton knit. Pants
and shirt sold separately.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

SPECIAL GIFTS for SMOKERS

PERFECT FOR THE SEASON *Gold Label* ROYALE

BOX OF 30
TUBED CIGARS
WITH MATCHING
LIGHTER

8⁹⁷



CAPTAIN BLACK
Our Reg. 6.97

Large can of Captain
Black pipe tobacco 14-
oz. can
*Net Wt.

5⁹⁷



BORKUM RIFF



AMPHORA

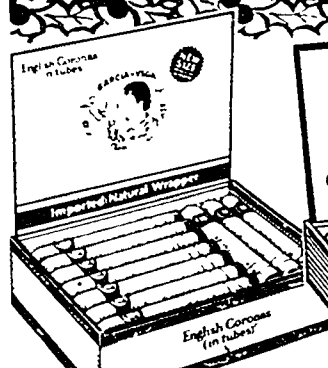


SKANDINAVIK

PIPE TOBACCO

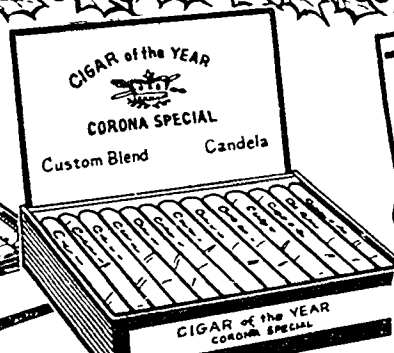
Your Choice
Reg. 5.54
12-oz. Tin

4⁷³



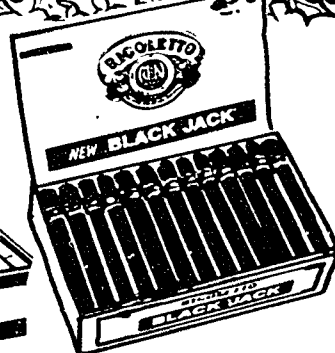
**GARCIA VEGA
ENGLISH CORONA**

Our
Reg. 9.07 **7⁸⁷**
Box
of 30



**CIGAR
OF THE YEAR**

Our
Reg. 3.97 **3⁵⁷**
Box
of 50



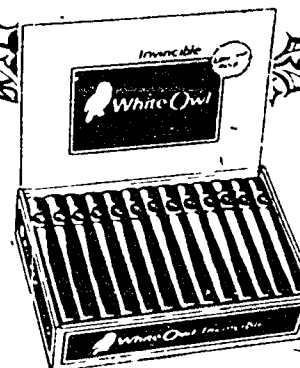
**RIGOLETTO
BLACK JACK**

Our
Reg. 15.07 **12⁹⁷**
Box
of 50



**DUTCH MASTERS[®]
PRESIDENT**

Our
Reg. 10.27 **8⁹⁷**
Box
of 50



**WHITE OWL[®]
INVINCIBLE**

Our
Reg. 7.87 **6⁷⁷**
Box
of 50

White Owl[®] Ranger 6.77



**WHITE OWL[®]
NEW YORKER**

Our
Reg. 7.87 **6⁷⁷**
Box
of 50



**EL PRODUCTO[®]
BLUNT CIGARS**

Our
Reg. 9.07 **7⁹⁷**
Box
of 50



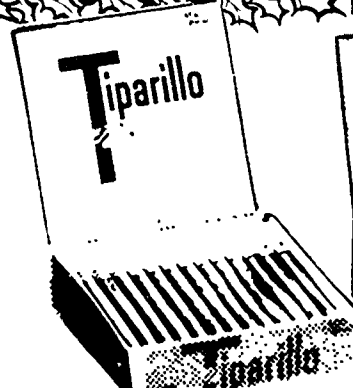
**PHILLIES
TITAN**

Our
Reg. 6.17 **5³⁷**
Box
of 50



**HOUSE OF
WINDSOR PALMAS**

Our
Reg. 10.97 **9⁵⁷**
Box
of 50



**ROBERT BURNS[®]
TIPARILLO**

Our
Reg. 3.77 **3²⁷**
Box
of 50



**KING EDWARDS[®]
IMPERIAL**

Our
Reg. 4.57 **3⁹⁷**
Box
of 50



**WM. PENN
PERFECTO or PANATELA**

Our
Reg. 3.37 **2⁹⁷**
Box
of 50



**R.G. DUN
BABIES**

Our
Reg. 6.07 **5¹⁷**
Box
of 50



**A & C
GRENADIERS**

Our
Reg. 9.67 **8⁴⁷**
Box
of 50

Kmart®
The Jewelry Engraving Center

**NOW THRU SAT.
SALE**

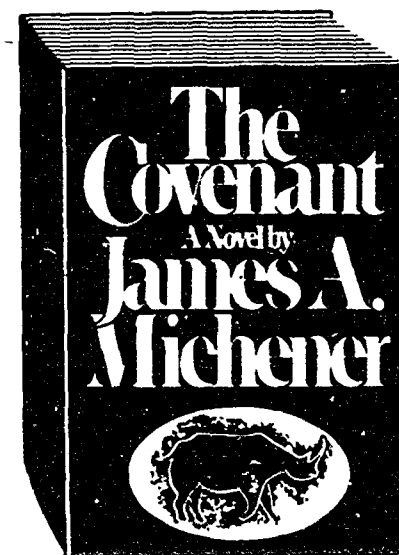
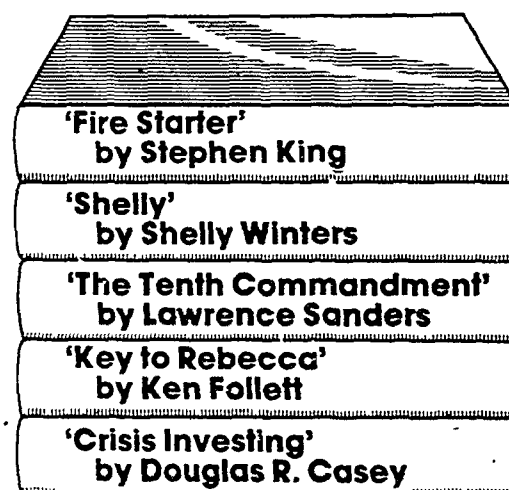
Personalized...

- Neck Pendants
- Bracelets
- Anklets
- Lockets
- Ident Bracelets
- Pins
- Money Clips
- Key Rings



Initials & names Engraved FREE!

Book Korner T.M.
best buys now thru Sun. sale



**30% OFF PUB.
SUG. LIST**

Christmas Savings On Fiction And Non-Fiction Best Sellers

For the bookworms on your gift list... popular hardcovers at fantastic prices! And while you're at it, select some titles for your own reading pleasure. Dash to the Book Korner today and save, save, save!



6.77 **Save 2.81**
Our Reg. 9.58 Each

Large-format Hard-Cover Gift Books For Yuletide Giving

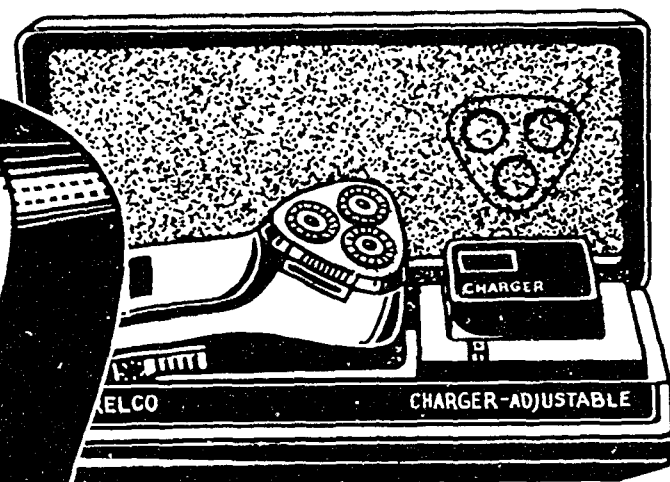
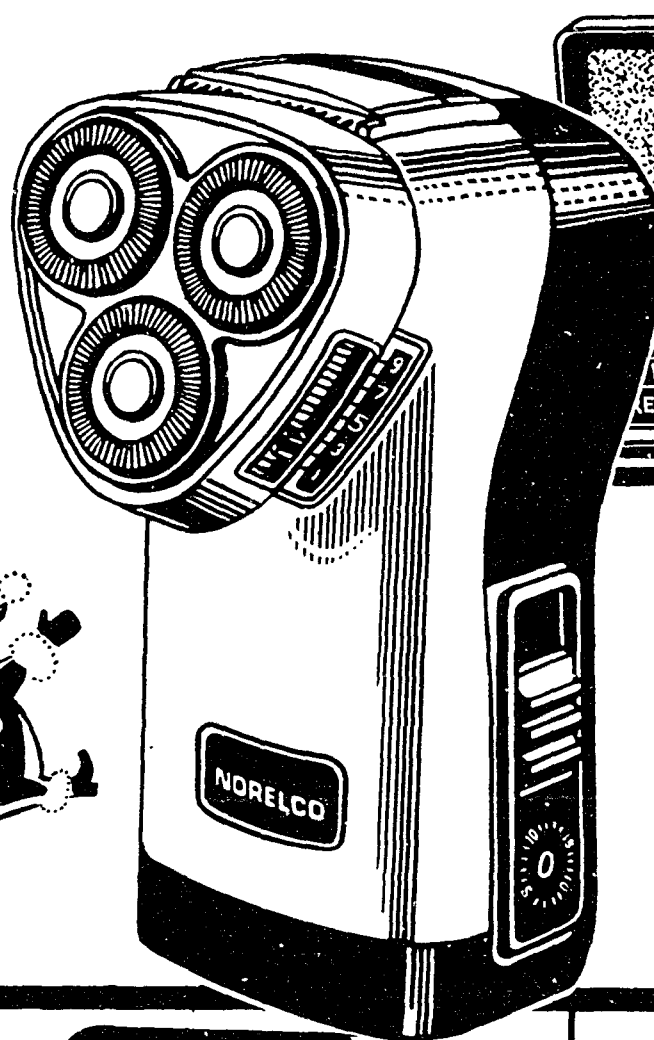
A book is a gift that gives pleasure for years... treat everyone on your list with at least one! Choose from books on such diverse subjects as horses, herbs, cats, guns, golf and more. Color photographs.

**Choose from hundreds of books
all at low discount prices.**

Sold Only in Stores with Book Korner Depts.

low prices on name brand shavers

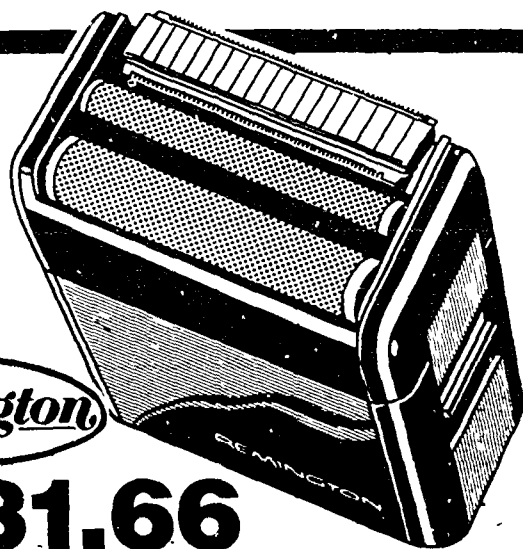
Smart Santas Shop
And Save at k mart®



47.88

Rechargeable Rotary

Adjustable rotary tripleheader, with microgroove floating heads. three weeks of shave on one charge. Popout trimmer. 115/230-V. Switch. Save.

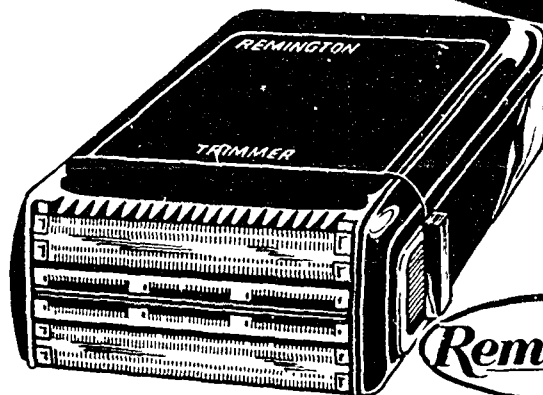


Remington

31.66

Micro-screen Cord Shaver

Remington® Deluxe shaves as close as a blade. 120 cutting edges.



Remington

16.97

Remington® With Triplehead

For all types of beards. Economy priced for smooth, close shave.

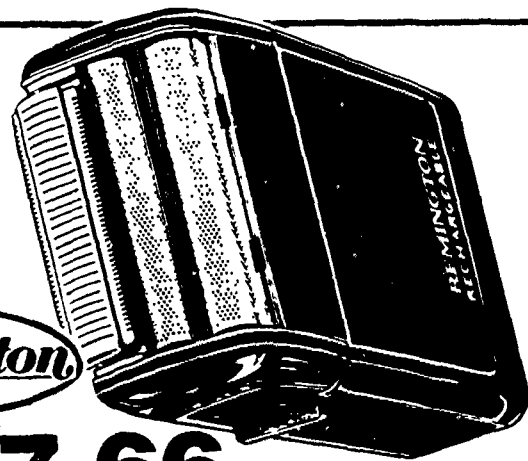


Sunbeam

9.88

Women's Micro-twin Shaver

Lady Sunbeam® with shaving head for underarms, another for legs.

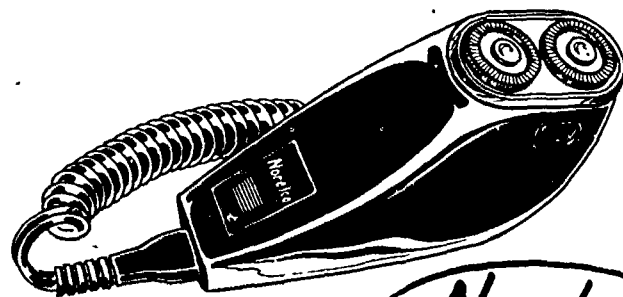


Remington

37.66

Remington® Cordless Shaver

Electronic solid state, built-in charger. With 120 cutting edges.

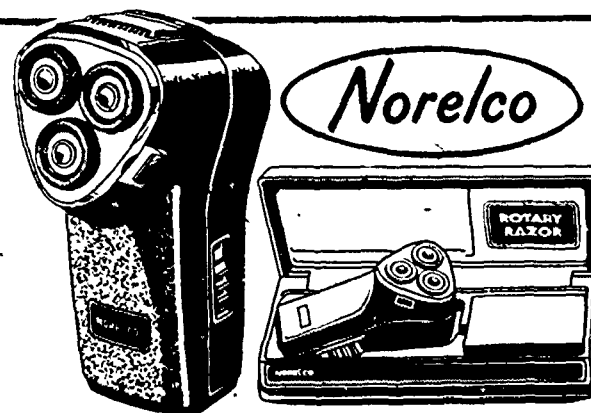


Norelco

18.44

Norelco® Doublehead Shaver

24 self-sharpening blades, super microgroove head. Easy to clean.



Norelco

35.77

Norelco® triplehead Rotary

Adjustable heads, 36 blades and pop-up trimmer. 115/230-V. Switch.

Now thru Sat.

OPEN DAILY 9-10,
SUNDAYS 10-8



Kmart
The Saving Place SM



santa's gift bonanza



WE SELL
Kodak
PRODUCTS

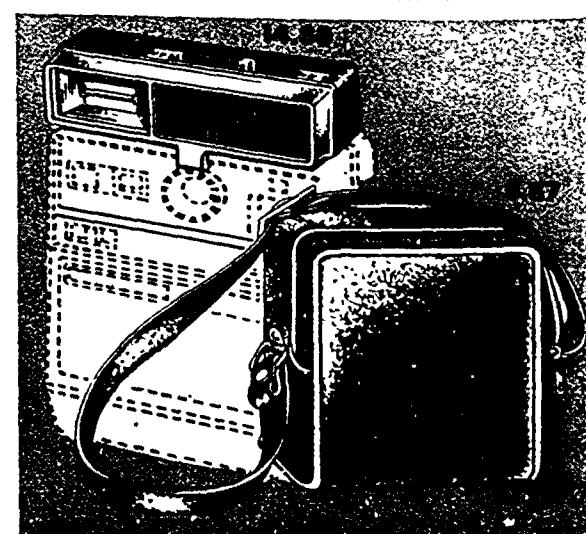


KODAK DEMONSTRATION FRI. 5 TO 9 & SAT. 11 TO 4

Kmart Sale Price **22.66**
Less Factory Rebate **3.00**
19.66
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate
• **Handle 2** Instant Camera by Kodak
Just aim and shoot! Manual print ejection, automatic exposure control, more.

Kmart Sale Price **29.88**
Less Factory Rebate **5.00**
24.88
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate
• **Motorized Instant Colorburst 50**
Motorized for automatic print delivery. Automatic exposure control. Slim styled.

Kmart Sale Price **49.88**
Less Factory Rebate **10.00**
39.88
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate
• **Motorized Colorburst 250 With Flash**
A pleasure to use! Built-in electronic flash, motorized print ejection, more.



48 Stores In The Greater Detroit Area To Serve You!

**DAILY 9-10
SUNDAY 10-8**

CHRISTMAS Countdown

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Shopping time is dwindling away...but your dollars won't when you shop TG&Y's low prices!

2.99



Incredible buy on delicious Pangburn's Millionaires®

Fresh pecans and honey caramel in finest milk chocolate. Taste like a million bucks...thank heavens they don't cost it! Say "Merry Christmas with this 14 oz. box! Limit 3

.78



28% off regular price on No Nonsense® Pantyhose

The ultimate "Regular pantyhose" comfort with vented cotton crotch. In nude, beige, suntan or brown shades. Sizes Petite to Medium or Medium to Tall. Reg. 1.09 pr. Limit 4 pair

2.77



*Send in G.E. coupon and G.E. will send back to you \$1.00 coupon redeemable on next purchase of flash products, plus an additional \$1.00 coupon applicable on photo finishing. Details and coupons available at store display

Fantastic deal from G.E.® on Flash Bar™ II*

For Polaroid® SX-70 film cameras: Twin pack, 20 flashes. More uniform light for better pictures. Plus a deal from G.E.® that you won't want to miss! Limit 2 packs

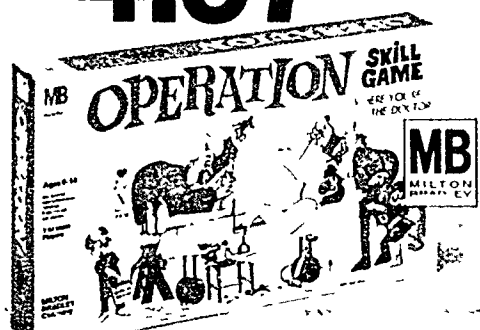
10.99



Best buy on Kodak® Instant print color film!

For all Kodak® Instant cameras. "Take-Two Pak", 20 color pictures with beautiful Satin-luxe™ finish. You'll get beautiful holiday memories! Limit 2 packs

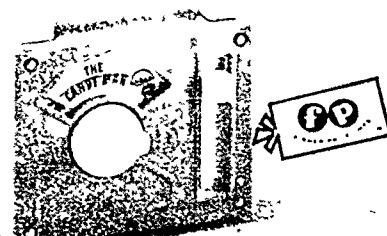
4.97



38% off our regular price on Milton Bradley® Operation®

You're the doctor when you try to remove "ailments" with a pair of tweezers and a steady hand, but don't get off the buzzer! Ages 6-14. Reg. 7.99. Limit 2

4.57



Save 33% on famous Fisher Price® Tote a Tune™ Radio

Educational little "carry-around"! Plays the "Candy Man" tune while picture revolves... cannot be overwound. A quality music unit! Ages 1-5. Reg. 6.86. Limit 2

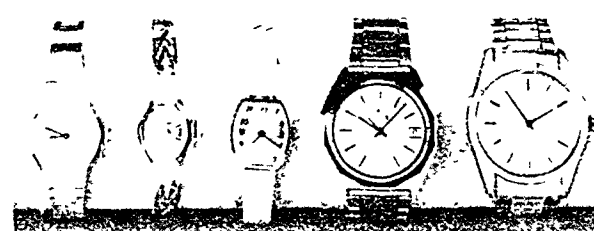
49.99



A Rain Lamp makes a great gift ideal

Antique bronze styling, 30" high x 11" wide. Contains a statuette figure of the Greek goddess "Diana". Bulb included. #XH-5AB

34.88 ea.



Famous brand watches, \$7 off our regular price!

This classy collection includes names like Elgin®, Heibros®, Lucien Piccard-DuFonte®, and others. Self-winding and other fashion types of quality watches. Reg. 41.92

297.00



\$72 off regular price on this Soundesign® quadmode system

Soundesign® craftsmanship! AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with both 8-track and cassette players/recorders, record changer and deluxe speakers. A gift of note! #5954CHR. Reg. 369.97

297.00



Save \$42 on our best-selling 19" color TV set

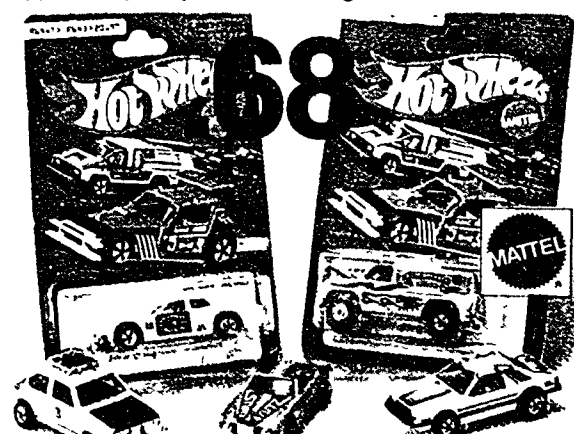
A Christmas gift, deluxe! Sharp, 185 square-inch picture, 100% solid state with IC chassis. One-button, five-function tuning. Deluxe simulated walnut cabinet. #E-4789. Reg. 339.00

7.99

NORTHERN

Save 26% on this Northern® Pro Dryer

Wrap one up for mom, the student, or your friend! Advanced turbo-fan air transfer system produces better air flow for faster drying. 3 heats, 2 speeds. 1200 watts. #1881. Reg. 10.88



37% off our regular price on Mattel® Hot Wheels® Cars

Imagine the excitement of these mini-replicas on Christmas morning! Die-cast metal, with low friction wheels for lightning speed! Sold separately. Reg. 1.09. Limit 4

Your best Christmas buys are at

TG&Y
family centers

December Circular #51, 1980

CHARLOTTE
• 515 Lansing Street
MASON
• MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar
CENTERLINE
• 7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
• 41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
• 42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
• 1720 Wright Ave.

Advertising Supplement:
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lyon Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS DEC. 23

CHRISTMAS Countdown



22% to 30% OFF
regular price on
soft and colorful
Velour tops for
girls and little girls

Sizes 7-14

6.97 ea. **save 2.00**

Girls' Velour Top The up-and-coming young girl will be looking toward velour for her fashion fling this season! Short sleeve styling of 80% cotton/20% polyester for an easy-care top with long-lasting comfort. Choose from a variety of colors in sizes 7-14. Reg. 8.97

Sizes 4-6X

3.47 ea. **save 1.50**

Girls' Velour Top All giggles and smiles this holiday season with the gift of velour! 80% acetate/20% nylon in choice of crew or V-neck styling. Affordably priced! Colors to outfit her in an array of mix and match tops. Colors may vary by store. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 4.97



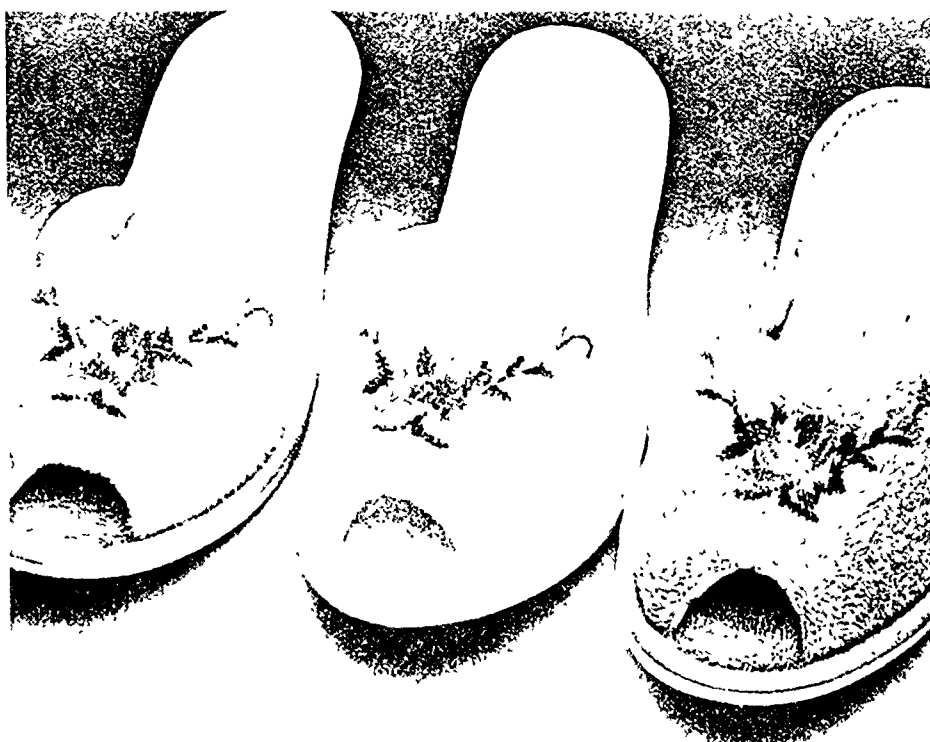
2.47 pr. **save 17%**

Children's "Toaste" Sox More durable than socks! Vinyl outsole with foam-lined insole. Choose your child's favorite super hero and color in a variety of sizes. Reg. 2.99



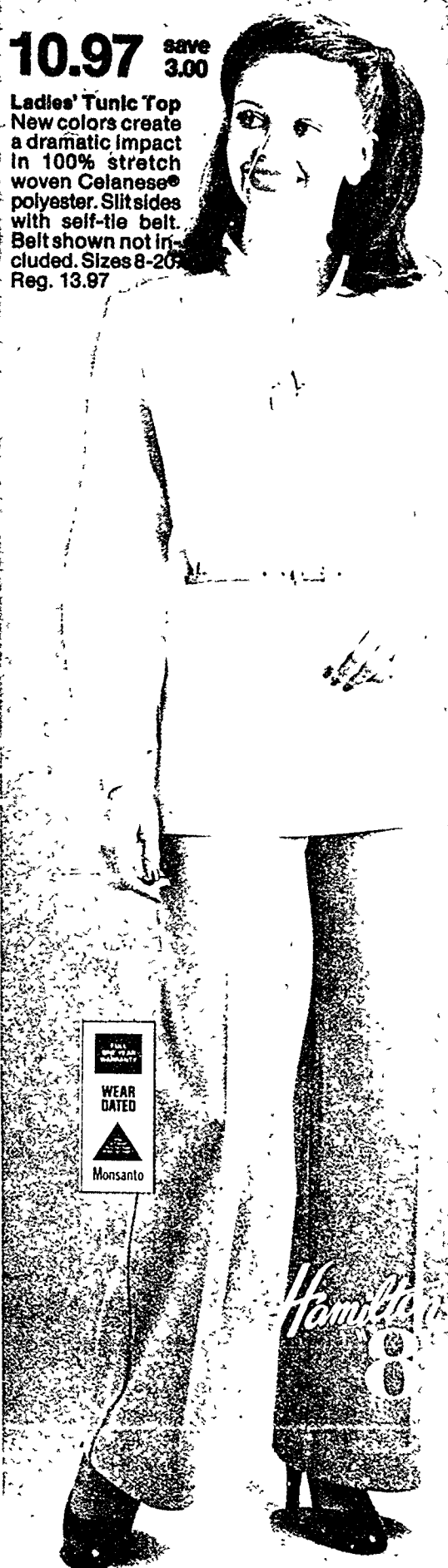
2.99 pr. **save 25%**

Snug Treds® By R.G. Barry. Slip into terrycloth coziness and padded insole softness with indoor/outdoor sole. A delicate embroidered rose complements the beige, blue or white styles. S-XL. Reg. 3.97



10.97 **save 3.00**

Ladies' Tunic Top New colors create a dramatic impact in 100% stretch woven Celanese® polyester. Slitsides with self-tie belt. Belt shown not included. Sizes 8-20. Reg. 13.97



7.88 pr. **save 21%**

Ladies' Pant The relaxed fit of 100% polyester for more responsive comfort in your daily activities. Choose from the new line of colors to coordinate with the Tunic top. Sizes petite, average or tall. Reg. 9.97



9.97 **save 3.00**

Jr. Proportion Pant A wardrobe basic of 100% polyester in a selection of easy-to-coordinate solid colors. Petite, average or tall sizes 3-15. Reg. 12.97

8.97 ea. **save 2.00**

Jr. Knit Shirts There's nothing like the fit of a LaCoste knit! Especially when it's polyester/cotton blends in your favorite colorful stripes and solids! Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 10.97



TG & Y
family centers

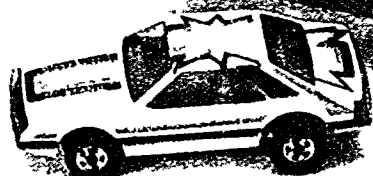
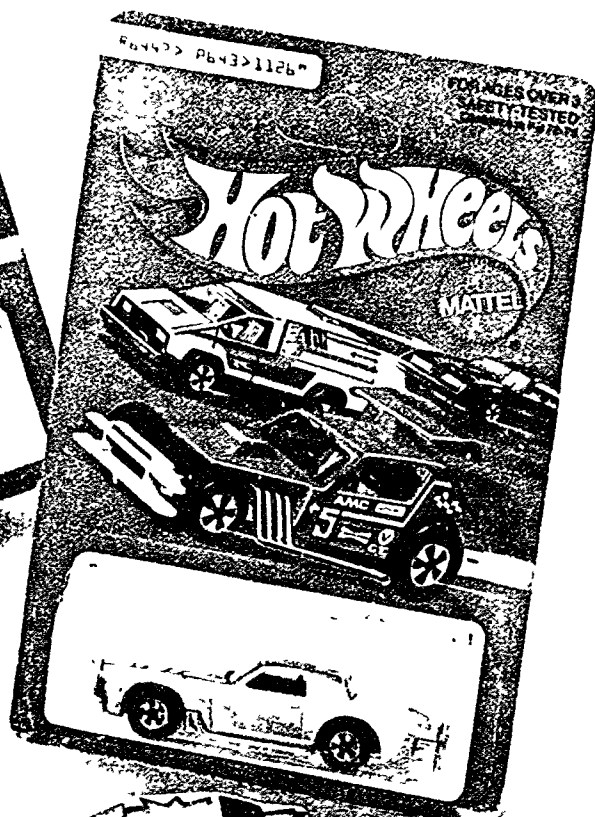
Items Available In Family Center Only

**37% OFF regular price of
Mattel® Hot Wheels® Cars!**

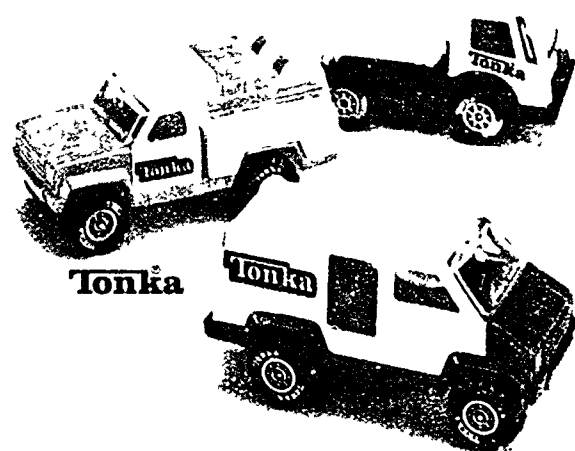


.68 ea.

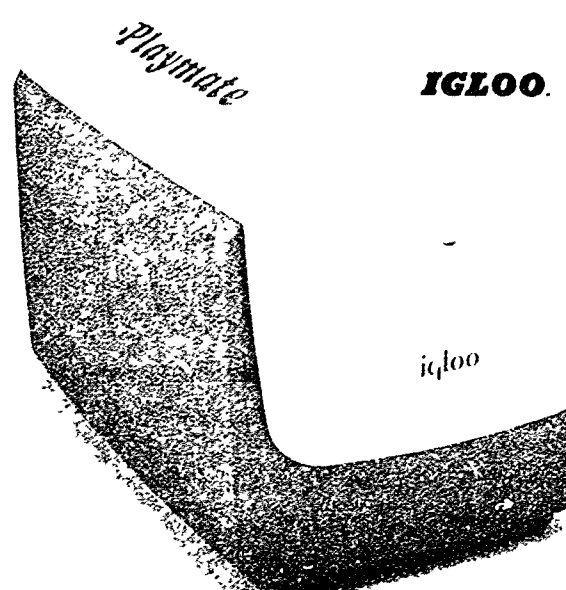
Mattel® Hot Wheels® Cars All vehicles are die-cast metal with low friction wheels. Designed for lightning speed! Choose from several... sold separately. Reg. 1.09 ea. Limit 4



.88 ea.



Tonka® Scramblers™ Cars or Trucks Combination structure of metal and plastic in a super selection of models. Little ones can start their very own collection! Each sold separately. Limit 4



10.88 save 5.09

Igloo® Playmate™ Chest Sturdy plastic chest holds eighteen 12 oz. cans of your favorite drink. Red bottom, white top with molded handle, flip-up lid. #1371. Reg. 15.97

1.88 pkg.



Kodak® Kodacolor™ II Film Rely on Kodak® for quality color prints every time! Choose C110 cartridge, 24 exposures; or C126 cartridge, 20 exposures. Limit 2 ea.



2.99 save 35%

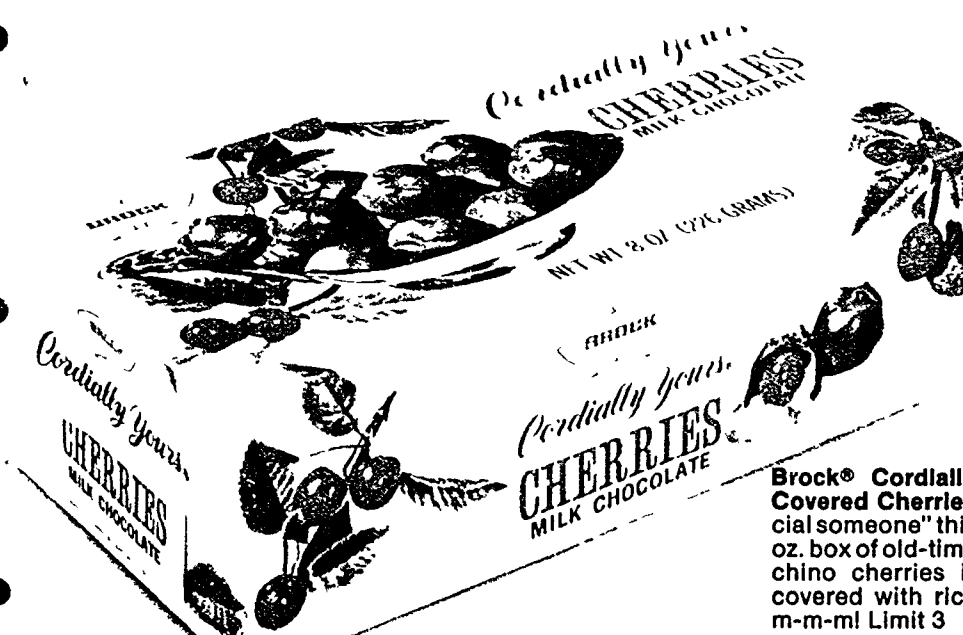
Gay® Toy Shopping Cart Lots of "play shopping" for the "little mother". Durable poly construction with realistic features. 22" high x 9 3/4" wide x 13" long. Reg. 4.57. Limit 2

1.99
44% OFF
our regular price
Fisher Price®
Rattle Ball!

Fisher Price® Rattle Ball Fascinating push-pull toy for the toddler! Wooden balls produce rattle sound as they tumble inside the plastic globe. Overall size: 6 1/4" wide x 22 1/4" long. For ages 1-3 yrs. Reg. 3.57. Limit 2

.87

Fine's® Candy Canes Enjoy eating them, or hang them on the tree for decoration! 38 canes per 14 oz. bag.



.88

Brock® Cordially Yours® Chocolate Covered Cherries Give 'em to a "special someone" this Christmas season! 8 oz. box of old-time favorites... maraschino cherries in creme filling and covered with rich milk chocolate... m-m-m! Limit 3



save 49%

2 BOXES
1.00

Fireplace Matches Take advantage of this low price! Keep plenty on hand, or gift a friend who has a fireplace! 11" long. 50 per box. Reg. .99 per box.



2.47 ea.

Jar Candy Several varieties. You'll want a jar of each! Decorative glass jar with top can be refilled. Makes a timeless gift! 14 oz.



.99 pkg.

Chocolate Balls or Bells No matter which one you choose, you'll be pleased if you love chocolate! These are stocking stuffers, deluxe! 7 oz. bag.



.88 ea.

Duraflame® Fireplace Log For fires you'll enjoy during the holiday season... flames are in pretty colors. Burns up to 3 hours. 3 1/2 lb. each log.

1.00 Mail-In Cash Rebate Mail proof-of-purchase for six 3 1/2 lb. logs to Duraflame® and receive a 1.00 rebate. Details and coupons available in stores. Offer expires December 31, 1980.

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

TG&Y®

Big savings on last minute toy gifts and great stocking stuffers!

.99 save 33%



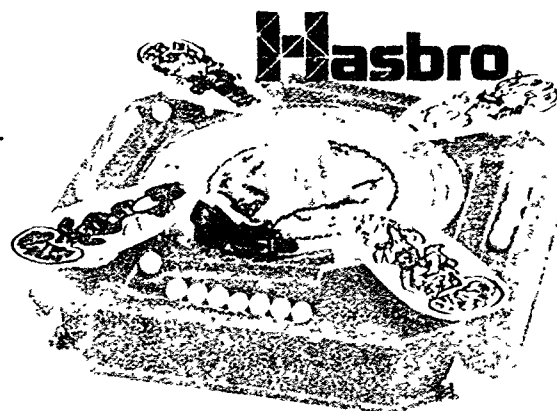
James® Slinky® Surprise them this Christmas with the original Slinky®! Action-packed wire wonder goes downstairs, bounces and jumps about! Nothing like it! Reg. 1.47

3.97



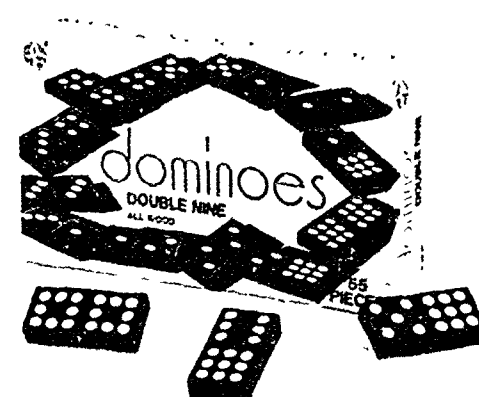
Colorforms® Hook, Line & Stinker® Game For magnetic fishing game for 2-4 players. Catch fish, junk or the "scratch-n-sniff" skunk. If you catch the skunk, phheewhhh, you lose!

9.96



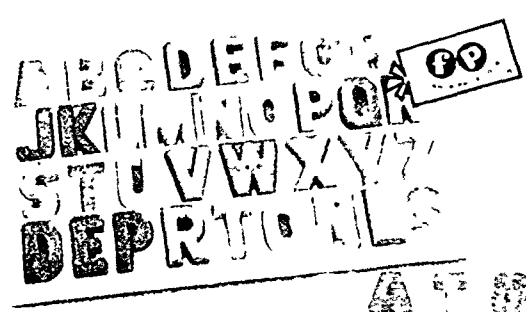
Hasbro® Quick Jump It's a Skunk® Game It's fast, it's frantic, it's fun! Get out of the skunk's way or you'll lose a marble! Requires one "D" battery, not included.

1.99



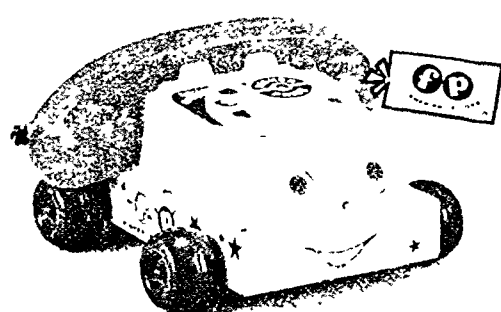
Double Nine Dominoes An old-time favorite with the added dimension of double nine marking, larger scoring. 55 finished wooden blocks.

3.96 save 31%



Fisher-Price® Alphabet Board Bright magnetic letters stick to the metal backboard. A fun way for your child to learn the alphabet! Reg. 5.78

3.96 save 39%



Fisher-Price® Chatter™ Telephone When pulled, "voice" says "chatter-chatter", eyes roll up and down. Child can dial it, too! Reg. 6.47

2.97 save 39%



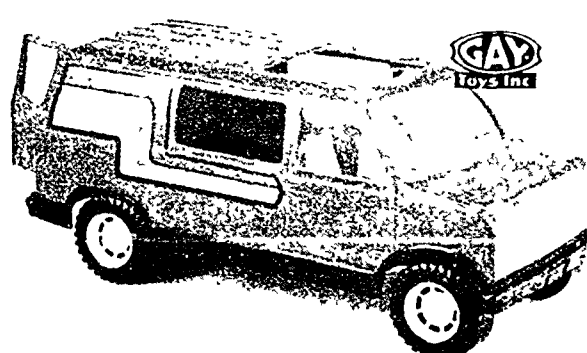
Kenner® Play-Doh® Fun Factory Ten shape-makers create lots of things! Includes press and two 6 oz. cans of Play-Doh®. Reg. 4.87

3.33 save 29%



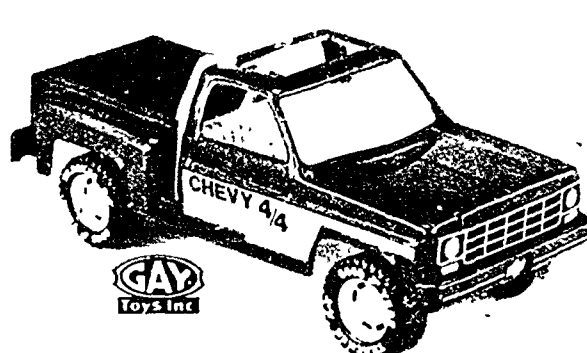
Lakeside® Aggravation® An exciting race-to-home game! For ages 5 & up. Reg. 4.67

3.96 save 21%



Gay® The Big Van™ Hit the big road to Christmas fun with the Big Van™! Realistic, with sun roof, opening rear door, full interior and side decals. Plastic. 17" long. Reg. 4.99

3.44 save 28%



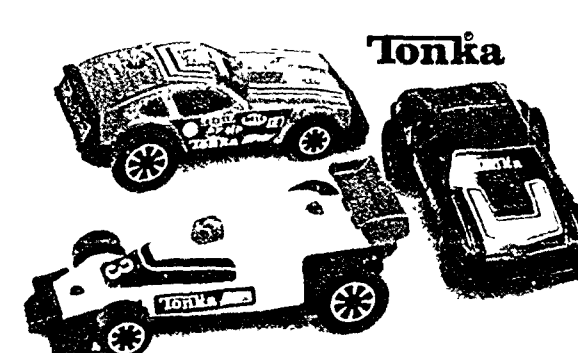
Gay® 4x4 Chevy A "boondocker" special! Take to the challenging backroads! Rugged black plastic truck has detailed interior, roll bar, chrome grill and big oversize wheels. Reg. 4.79

4.44 save 26%

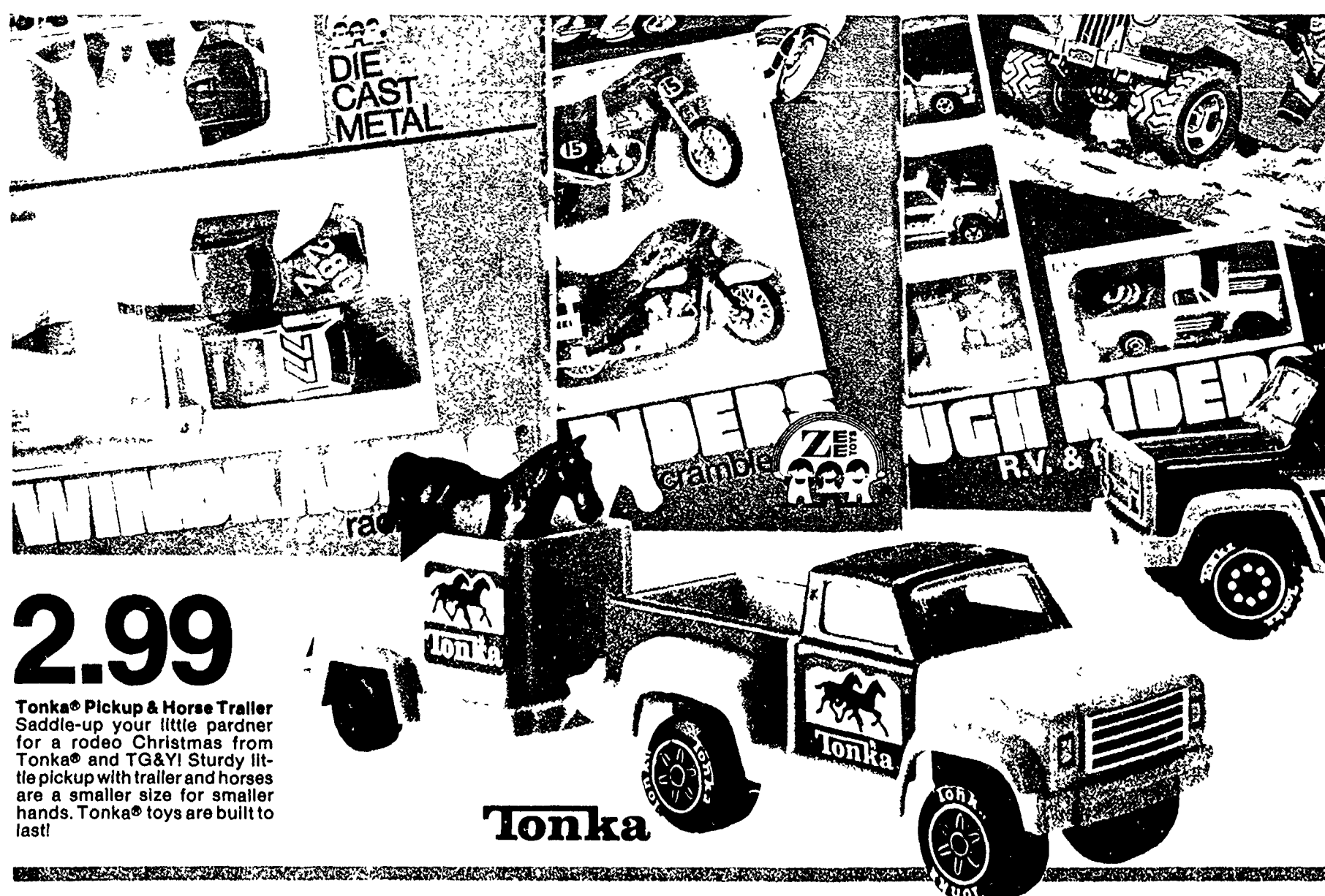


Gay® Big Bronk Car The fun replica of the Ford Bronco! 18" long, with full interior, T-top roof, oversize wheels and graphic decals. Christmas excitement! Reg. 5.99

4.88



Tonka® Clutch Poppers™ Rev 'em up, set 'em down, push the button and watch 'em tear away like lightning! 3 styles to choose from. Durable, fantastic fun!



2.99

Tonka® Pickup & Horse Trailer Saddle-up your little partner for a rodeo Christmas from Tonka® and TG&Y! Sturdy little pickup with trailer and horses are a smaller size for smaller hands. Tonka® toys are built to last!

Tonka

3.78 set

Zee® Die Cast Cars A fun-packed yet inexpensive stocking stuffer for Christmas! Select from Racer, Rough-riders or Ridge Rider sets. Realistically detailed, durable, too!

Tonka 3.97

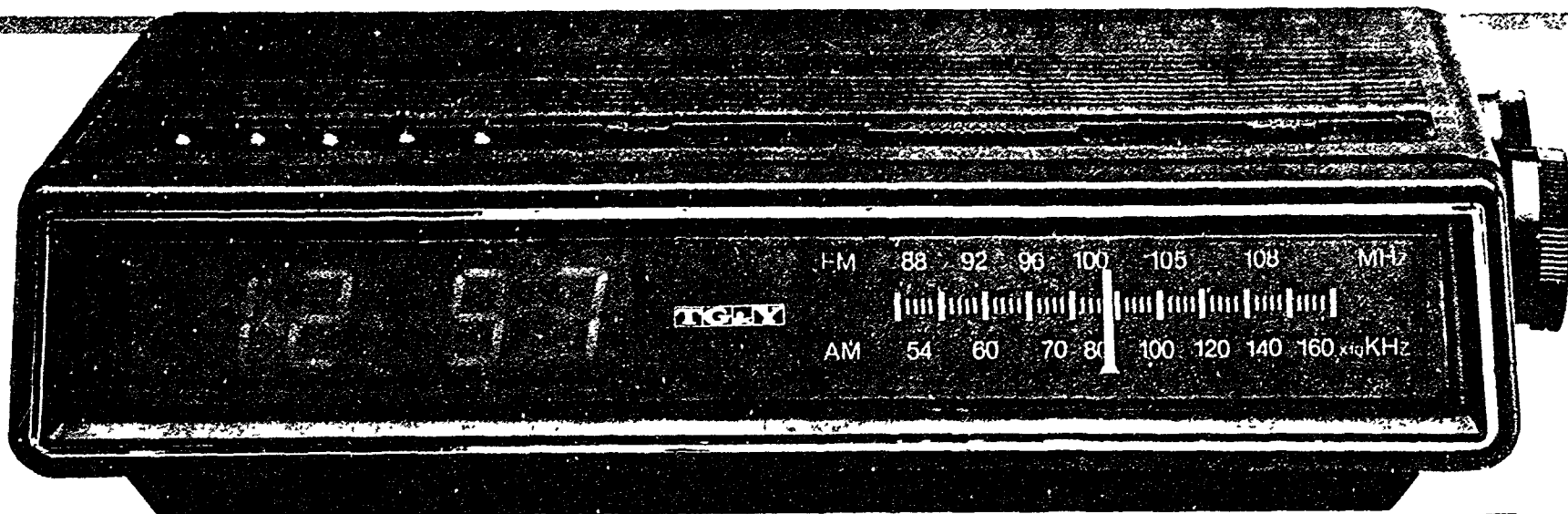
Tonka® Pickup Camper Easy-to-handle compact size. Brightly-colored "pick-em-up" has a camper shell and big oversize tires. A great gift for lasting enjoyment. It's rarin' to go!

TG&Y

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores

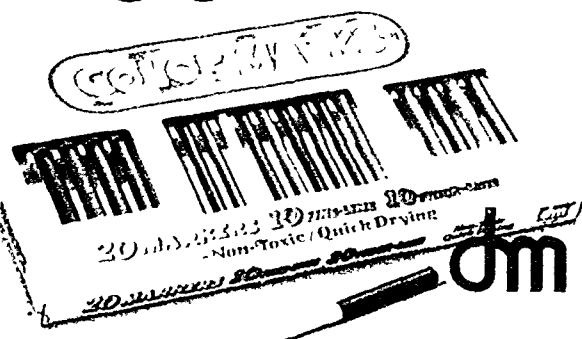
19.97

AM/FM Electronic Clock Radio This Christmas, let TG&Y help you give a very thoughtful and practical gift at a tremendous savings! Attractive and versatile LED radio is solid state, with AM/FM radio reception. Big, bright, easy-to-read numbers and wake-to-music feature make mornings easier! Pretty woodgrain-look cabinet. #4401. Reg. 25.88

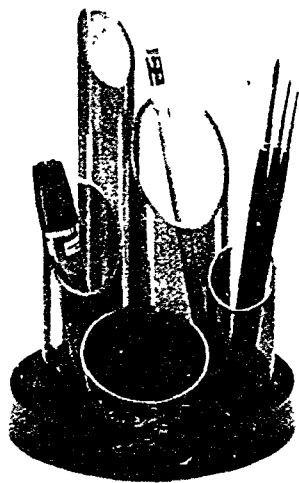


23% Off this clock radio!
our regular price

1.99



Dri Mark® Color Marks® Set 10 fine-line and 10 thick-line markers in an array of colors. Non-toxic and quick drying.



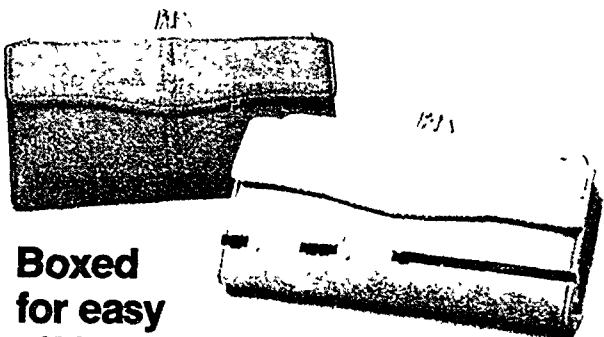
1.47

Desk Tidy Organizer Keeps desk top neat and clutter-free. Holds pencils, pens, markers... lots of things! Smoke plastic, with 5 cylinders.

.87 yd. **save 33%**

1.67 **save 16%**

3.99 **save 2.00**



Boxed for easy gifting!

Ladies' Checkbook Organizer Triple frame purse by Fran-Stef®. Holds checkbook, with wings and pockets for cards, pictures and spare keys. Fashion colors. Reg. 5.99

3.00 ea.



Canister Candle or Sachet Antique miniature reproductions of rare, oriental artworks on collector canisters. Select from candle or scented potpourri. Reg. 3.50 each

Pacific Dress Prints By Wamsutta/Pacific®. A quality fabric collection of beautiful dress prints that can bring distinction to your wardrobe. Fashioned from polyester/cotton blends or 100% cotton. Machine wash, warm. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.29 yd.

Tee Shot Poplin Plains From Springs Mills®, a quality fabric that feels as good as it looks! An easy-care, easy-wear fabric, too... permanent press; machine washable, tumble dry and remove promptly. Created from 65% Kodol® polyester/ 35% cotton. On full bolts, 44/45" wide. Reg. 1.98 yd.

5.00

Bath Oil Crystals 14 oz. of bath oil crystals in a pretty antique-styled canister. No raincheck 24 per store.

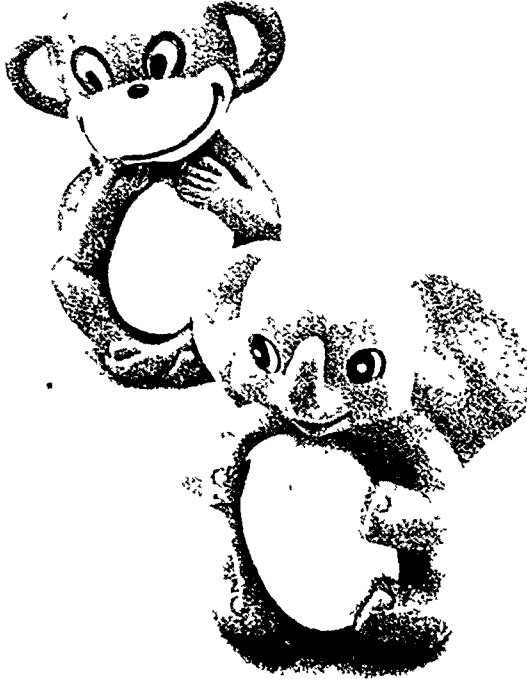


2.00 ea.



Novelty Toiletries Select from several varieties, including bath pears, sachet, butterfly or rose soaps, cameo hearts and many others. No raincheck 198 per store.

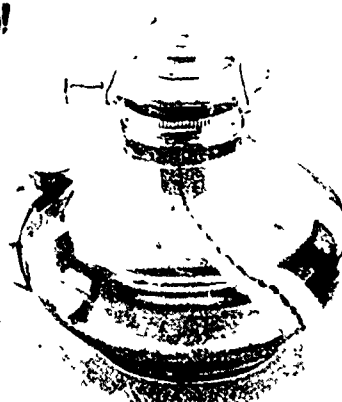
3.00 ea.



Children's Soap Dish Funny floating animals hold a bar of soap. Choose bear, duck, monkey or elephant. Gift boxed. Soap included. No raincheck 24 per store.

3.99

Gift boxed and ready to wrap!

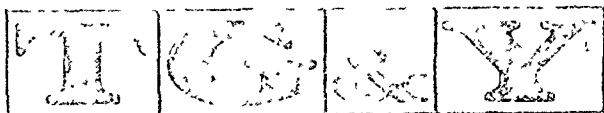


Unique® Oil Lamp Attractive, practical oil lamp is 14" tall and made of multi-colored glass. Handle on base. Gift boxed for easy giving!

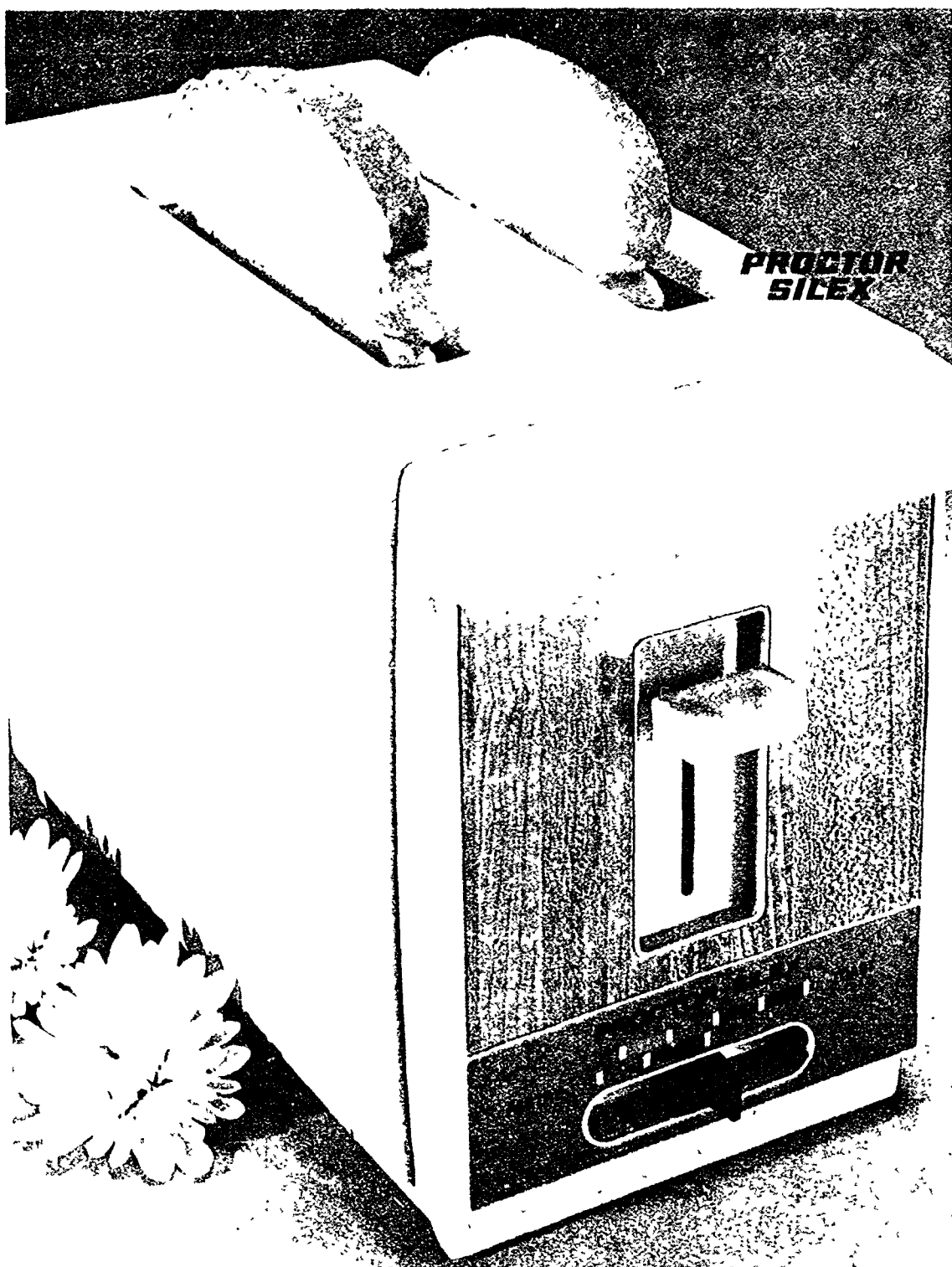
1.00 box

English Bath Cubes Delight her on Christmas with these attractively-boxed bath cubes. 6 double cubes per box. Especially nice gift! No raincheck 48 per store.

CHRISTMAS Countdown



Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



Price Cuts!

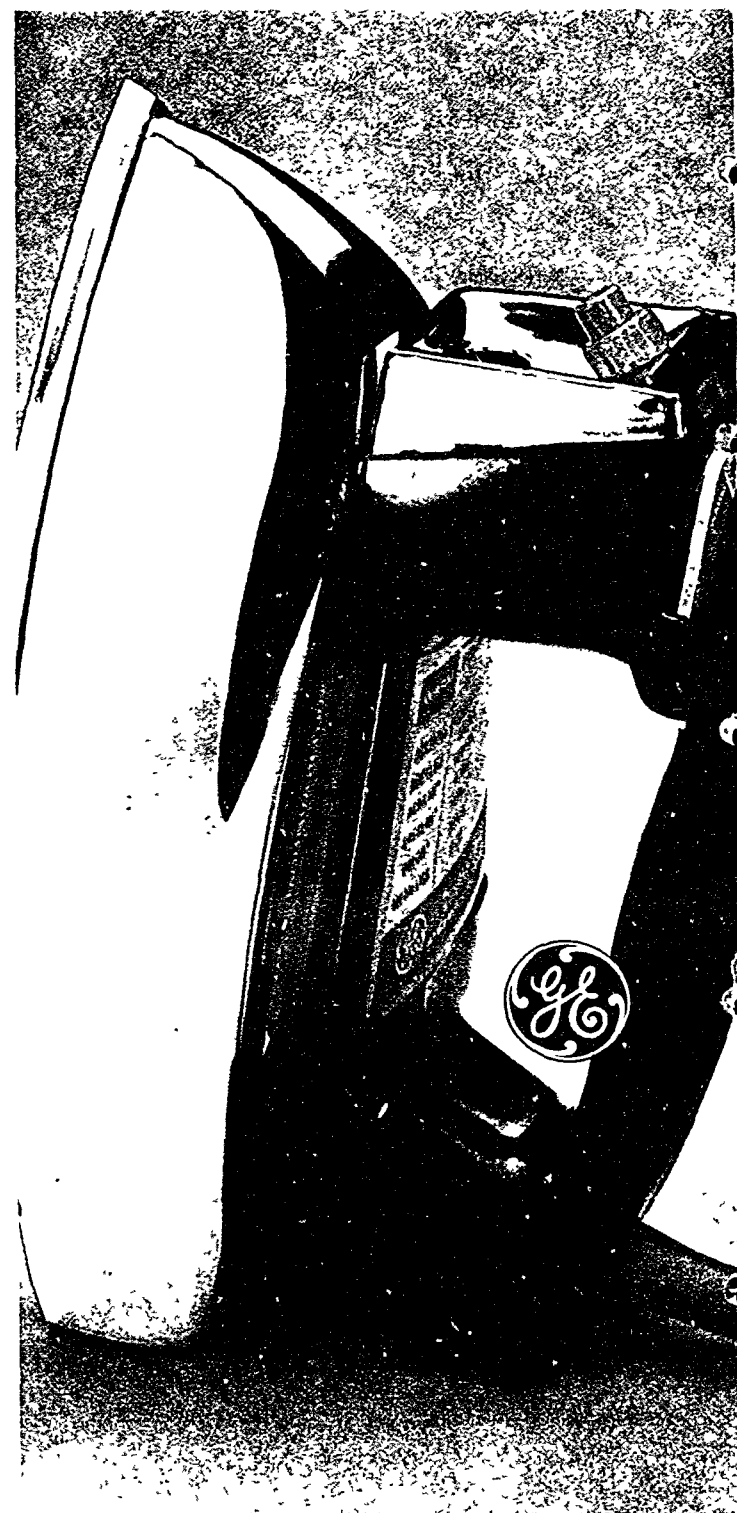
TG&Y's small appliances are priced low everyday. This week, we have cut the prices even lower on two of our best sellers!

13.99

Proctor Silex® Toaster 2-slice pop-up pastry and bread toaster assures you selectly-browned pastry or toast every time! Pretty woodtone end panels. #T230AL

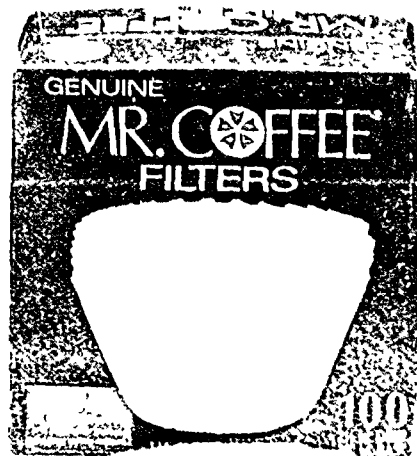
15.96

G.E.® Steam and Dry Iron G.E.® quality! Polished aluminum soleplate for smooth ironing. 25 instant steam vents. Durever® cord prevents your cord from getting twisted and in the way. #F92



1.37

Tom Scott® Mixed Nuts Salted nuts are the perfect snack! A perfect complement with festive occasions! 12 oz. recloseable can.



MR. COFFEE

2 .99

BXS.

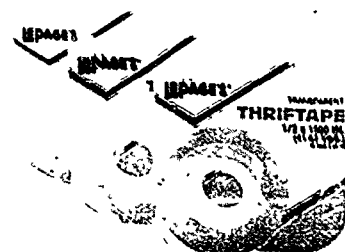
Mr. Coffee® Filters Mr. Coffee® disposable filters for use in most basket-type coffee-makers. 100 filters. Reg 1.17.

save 58%



1.47

Texize® Spray'n Wash® Non-aerosol laundry soil and stain remover for washable fabrics. 32 fl. oz. refill and applicator.



3 \$1

FOR save 32%

LePage's® Cello Tape Transparent tape is 1/2"x1500". Reg. .49 ea.



.47

Pre-tied Bows Decorate and detail your gift wrapping. 25 beautiful stick-on bows.



1.27

roll

30" Gift Wrap Jumbo roll. Paper, 50 sq. ft. per roll; Foil, 22 sq. ft. per roll.



1.97

Tylenol® Extra Strength Extra pain relief for minor aches and pains. Contains no aspirin. 500 mg. 100 ct.



.57

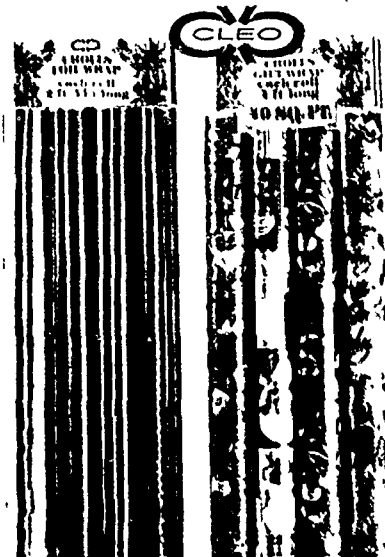
Eveready® Heavy Duty Batteries All-purpose "C" cell. 2 per card. Reg. .88

save 35%

1.47

pkg.

Foil or Paper Gift Wrap 4-roll package. Choice of Foil and Foil Brite, 9"x30", 22 sq. ft. total; Paper wrap, 16"x30", 40 sq. ft. total.



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. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. • 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.



CHRISTMAS Countdown

20% to 26% OFF regular price on Men's or Boys' Flannel Shirts

SUPER PRICE! Just in time to surprise the fellas on your Christmas list. 100% double pre-shrunk cotton fashioned into a variety of colorful flannel plaids. He'll love the easy-tuck long tail, handy chest pocket and warm long sleeves.

Men's S-XL Reg. 5.97
save 26%

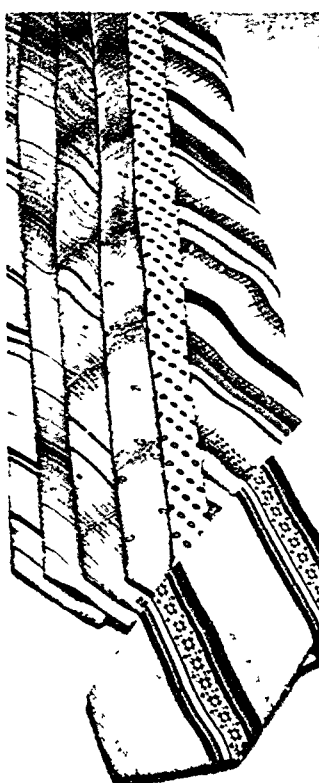
4.44 ea.

Boys' 8-18 Reg. 4.97
save 20%

3.97 ea.

2.44 box

Men's Crew Socks Woven of 75% DuPont Hi-Bulk Orion® acrylic/25% stretch nylon. Choice of colors. 2 pair per box. No raincheck 72 per store.



\$5 ea.

save 1.50

Men's 4-in-1 Tie 100% polyester in your choice of fashionable colors and stripes. He'll wear it with pride because it came from you! Reg. 6.50



5.00

save 16%

Men's Dress Shirt Permanent press 65% polyester/35% cotton in subtle solids. Sleeve length 32-35 in size 14 1/2-17. Reg. 5.97

12.88

save 3.00

Men's Mr. Scott® "Super Action" Slack 100% woven DuPont Dacron® polyester. Black, brown, tan or navy. Sizes 30-38. Reg. 15.88

2.97 pr.

SKI Gloves Hi-jelmin™ vinyl with foam-filled, rayon knit lining. Variety of colors in Men's, Ladies' or Children's sizes.



2.97 pr.

Men's or Ladies' Driving Gloves Vinyl palm and fingers on 100% acrylic knit.

6.47 Boys' save 1.50

4.97 Jr. Boys' save 2.00

Boy's Western Shirt Western screen print yoke for a raised-ink effect . . . 50% cotton/50% polyester with simulated pearl snap buttons, long sleeves. Choice of colors. Jr. Boys' 4-7, Reg. 6.97; Boys' 8-18, Reg. 7.97



7.97

save 1.00

Men's Velour Shirt A stunningly masculine pullover of 80% Celanese Arnel® triacetate/20% nylon for the new fashion spirit this holiday season. Your choice of styles in solid colors or with contrast piping. S-XL. Reg. 8.97



13.97 save 3.00

Men's Shirt and Velour Vest Set Long-sleeved gingham plaid shirt of 65% polyester/35% cotton fashionably coordinated with solid color velour vest of 80% polyester/20% cotton. S-XL. Reg. 16.97



TG&Y
family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only

Unbelievable buys on this season's most wanted fragrances... Jontue®, Smitty®, Pierre Cardin® and more!

6.68



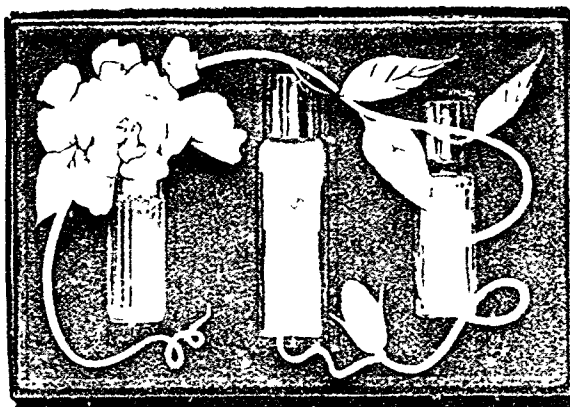
A rendezvous with Charlie® . . .

Meet Charlie® Cologne Set She'll like this "fragrant acquaintance". 2-piece set includes .55 oz. concentrated cologne and 1 oz. concentrated cologne. No raincheck 6 per store.

REVLON

save 28%
3.58

Jontue® Cologne Spray A gift of fragrance she's sure to enjoy . . . with a fresh, appealing aroma! .6 oz. Reg. 4.94



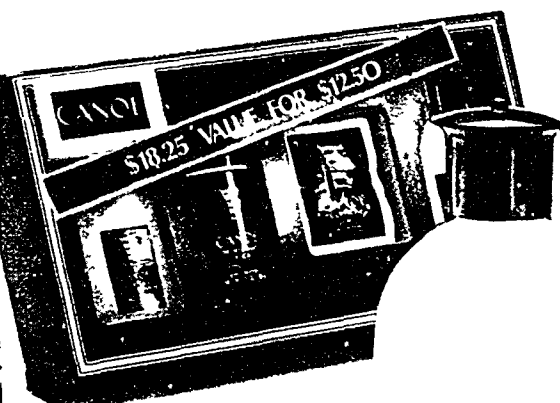
5.27

Jungle Gardenia® Gift Set Exotic! 1 oz. cologne concentrate, 1/16 oz. cologne spray and 1 oz. all-over lotion. No raincheck 6 per store.



4.87

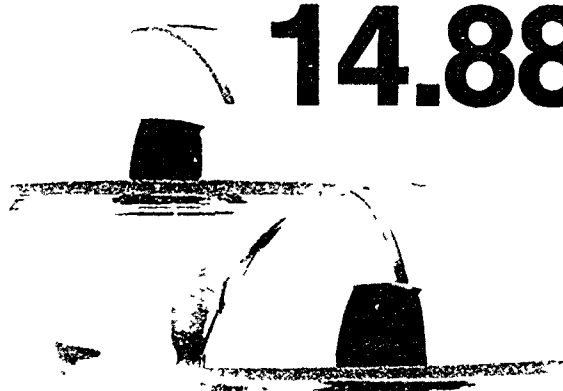
Smitty® Cologne & Body Powder Fragrant sweetness in a 2-piece gift set. 1 oz. cologne spray and 1.4 oz. body powder. No raincheck 6 per store.



10.88

Canoe® Gift Set 4-piece set of masculine fragrance . . . cologne, 3 oz.; after shave, 3 oz.; deodorant stick, 2.75 oz.; and 4 towellettes. No raincheck 6 per store.

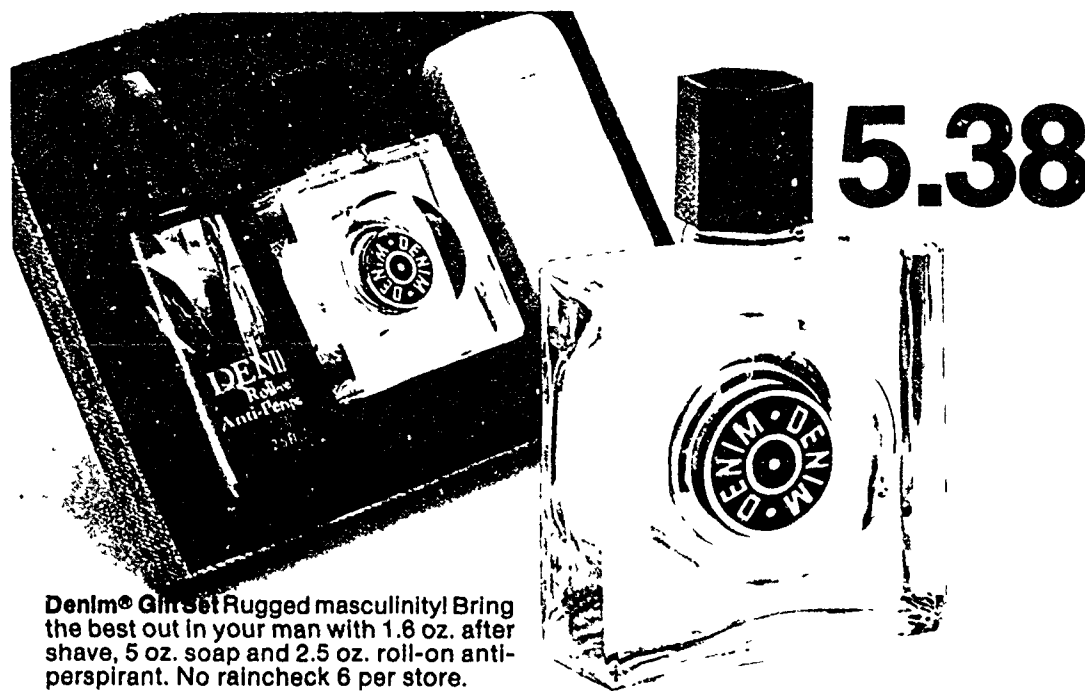
14.88



4.97



Old Spice® Musk Gift Set Wrap your man in Musk . . . he'll love you for it! 3 oz. after shave and 3.5 oz. stick deodorant. No raincheck 6 per store.



5.38

Denim® Gift Set Rugged masculinity! Bring the best out in your man with 1.8 oz. after shave, 5 oz. soap and 2.5 oz. roll-on antiperspirant. No raincheck 6 per store.

Pierre Cardin® 2-Piece Set For the man who prefers the "scent of sophistication". Set includes 2 oz. after shave and 2 oz. cologne. No raincheck 6 per store.

8.87

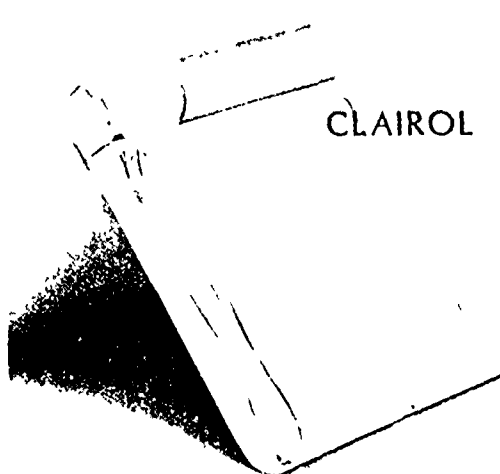
16.88

3.99 save 20%

36.88



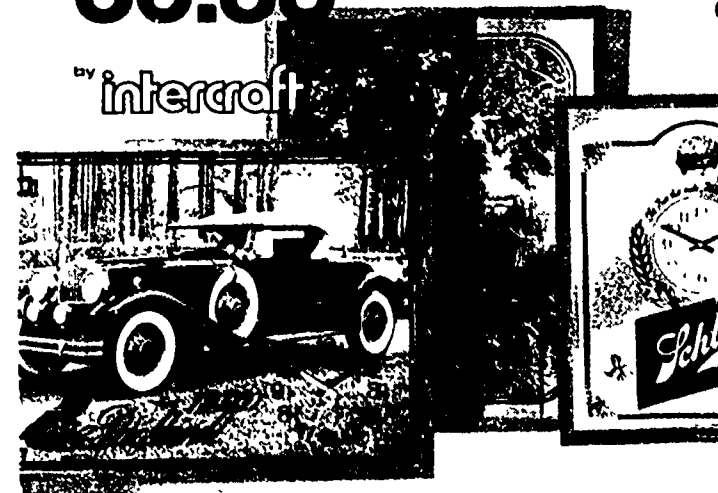
Photo Grouping Frames Frame a picture for a gift . . . or give the set of 4 ceramic frames. Instead! Set includes one 8x10" rectangle, one 5x7" and two 3x4" ovals. A most unusual Christmas thought.



Clairol® Take-A-Look® Lighted Travel Mirror New! Designed with regular and magnifying mirror. Compact, easy to carry along! White frame. #TM-1. No raincheck 6 per store.



Northern® Dry Styling Wand Curl your hair in minutes with this 15-watt styling wand. 6' cord. UL approved. #2321. Reg. 4.99



Interkraft® Picture Clocks Need an ingenious gift idea? You'll like this one! Battery-operated wall clocks with Quartz movement, each designed with picture behind clock face. A variety of memorable designs from which to choose. #4900