

Manager takes charge in township hall

By KEVIN WILSON

"This is the first time I've been able to sit at my desk," David Lelko said at around 2:30 p.m. Monday as he settled in and looked over the stack of papers and books he had been accumulating since 8 a.m. "I just haven't had time."

The desk had been clear when he reported for work that morning, his first day on the job as business manager of Northville Township. The walls were still bare. The room had not yet taken on any hints to its occupant's personality.

Others might see Monday as the beginning of a new era in township government, but for Lelko it was simply a day for getting acquainted with the people and institutions that make the community run.

"Today's really been orientation day," Lelko explained. "I haven't really had a chance to look at the things that have to be done. I've just been going around getting to know who's where doing what."

He was also getting briefings on things he would have to know for Thursday's meeting of the board of trustees.

As business manager, he takes over day-to-day responsibilities of running the government, coordinating and overseeing the full operation more than was possible for the elected supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

"I haven't really been able to examine it closely, but I think hiring a business manager was the best thing the township could do," Lelko said.

"Putting aside the fact that it's my job, professional management is really the wave of the future in local government — communities are moving to professional managers all over."

Lelko, 25, is single and hails from Bay Village, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. He recently received his master's degree in public administration — a rapidly growing field of study producing trained personnel for governments from the federal level down to small villages.

Adapting to its new form of government will make 1981 a transition year for the township, Lelko noted.

"It will be a process of getting used to having my position, and getting used to me personally," he said, stroking his bushy moustache. "There are really two

variables there that will evolve into our method of operations."

Lelko's method of conducting governmental affairs will be drawn from a wealth of study, supplemented with direct experience gathered over the past several years.

He earned his bachelor's degree in political science from Wooster College. During his undergraduate days he was an intern in Washington, D.C.

When he continued his studies at the University of Pittsburgh he served an internship in Brunswick, Ohio which he credits for a wealth of background in operational methods.

"My Washington internship as an undergraduate gave me a first-hand look at the federal government and what has to be done there in the way of red tape and such," he explained.

"When I was working on my master's the orientation of the school was to get people out of the classroom and into the communities for practical experience."

"The city manager of Brunswick — instead of setting me into a corner and giving me a study to do and telling me to see him again when I had the results — sort of took me under his wing and said 'I'm going to show what it's like to be a city manager,'" Lelko continued.

The Cleveland suburb of over 30,000 people is similar to the township in many ways, such as proximity to an industrial city and a population seeking a friendly place to live. It offered plenty of experience applicable to his new job, he said.

"It's a booming city with problems to be solved cropping up every day," Lelko said. "I was able to get my hands in on the action in every department."

Monday he was simply trying to find where the action would be while he works to make township government more efficient. He has no doubts that there is plenty of action in the community, despite its relatively small size.

"I think it (the job) is a great opportunity," Lelko explained. "It gives you a chance to see first-hand the results of your work, to see how your actions affect people's lives."

"A lot of my friends (from school) have jobs in state governments, large agencies or immense office complexes, where they're way down the totem pole," he continued. "Here, in my position, I'm not just shuffling papers from one desk to another, I've got a chance to really do something."

Which is not to say he is inspired to make any great alterations in the face of the community. Not at all. In fact, he said the quality of Northville Township is part of what induced him to take the job.

"I think it's a nice place to live," Lelko offered. "The people were so nice during the interviewing and everyone's been so warm and friendly once I got here. Plus, I have friends living in the area who recommended the township."

Some of those friends are putting Lelko up in their Westland home until he can find a place of his own, preferably in the township.

How firmly does a young man fresh out of college wish to plant his roots? When the township decided to hire a business manager, the salary level they were able to offer seemed most appropriate for recent graduates and it was acknowledged that such employees might move on to larger institutions rather swiftly.

"As far as how long I'll be here, you can't say, really," Lelko said. "I plan to stay in local government, I'm not using this as a stepping stone to elective office, not in any way."

"It depends to a certain extent on personalities, how well I fit in with the people here and such. I've known people in these positions who move every three or four years, others who stay in one place for 15 years and more. I would like to stay here for quite awhile."

To help him get started in his new job, supervisor John MacDonald, clerk Susan Heintz and treasurer Richard Henningsen are hosting a reception this evening (Wednesday) at township hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Local officials, and those from other governments the township relates with, have been invited, as have the press and the public at large.

"Everyone's been extremely nice to me," Lelko said. "I guess I'll get to meet most of the people Wednesday. So far, everyone has answered my questions, which must seem simplistic much of the time."

First press interview done, he was up from his desk, offering a firm handshake on his way out in search of more things he will have to know, more papers to add to his pile, more people to meet.

He turned the office light off on his way out — he would not be returning to his desk anytime soon.



Township manager David Lelko looks over material first day

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Wednesday, January 7, 1981—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Council to consider ending self-serve gas station ban

Aware that self-serve gas stations are a growing fact of life under today's economic conditions, Northville City Council Monday agreed to a request to reconsider a ban on them in the city.

Self-serve stations were prohibited in the city by ordinance in 1976.

At the request of Richard Truzzi, a Shell oil company representative, council agreed to place the question on the agenda for its next regular meeting January 19 after city attorney Philip Ogilvie checks with the Michigan Municipal League for information it might have.

After Truzzi emphasized that this "is a matter of economics down the road," the council said it would consider holding a hearing to repeal the ordinance.

Truzzi, whose office is at 31275 Northwestern in Farmington Hills, said he was at the council session because the future of the Shell station in Northville at Seven Mile and Main is at stake.

"We are the basic lessor — we don't own the property, but we do own the

building and equipment," he explained to council as he stated the lease expires the end of February.

"Until recently," he continued, "it didn't appear feasible to renegotiate but if a self-serve island could be installed, it may be possible."

Truzzi asked council why the city had decided to prohibit self-serve stations and was told by Mayor Paul Vernon that it had safety concerns.

He commented that he recently had had to stop at a self-serve station and was concerned to see someone filling a car tank while the motor was running and the car operator was smoking.

Ogilvie added that they had been "fearful of the guy who had too much to drink" operating the pumps.

Truzzi told council that "Shell has been considered the 'Cadillac' in the gas station trade" and wants to keep the customers that have been its basic market but has to offer self-serve to remain competitive.

It prefers to have both service and a self-service island at its stations, he

said, and said to his own surprise these split island stations have had a "phenomenal" reception.

Vernon asked Truzzi what the advantage to the company was in self-service.

Truzzi replied that the principal advantage is to the dealer. It allows him, Truzzi said, to offer more choices and be competitive.

Truzzi had high praise for the operation of the station in Northville, saying it is one the company is proud of. He said manager Don Walton had done a fine job and would be placed elsewhere in the company if the station closed.

As he requested that the council consider repealing the ordinance banning the self-serve operation Truzzi pointed out there are 44 stations in his territory and all others have self-serve operations.

It is a way to reduce price without overhead and have manpower flexibility, he said.

Continued on 10-A

City enters agreement with track to assume traffic control

The state's newly adopted racing bill (House Bill 4747) has added financial responsibility for the city, but an agreement with Northville Downs, approved unanimously by city council Monday, should ease the new burden.

City Manager Steve Walters sought council's approval to effect an exchange of services with the city picking up responsibility for the track crossings at Seven Mile and Sheldon in return for

the downs continuing to be responsible for policing and administering the paddock areas.

Under an amendment of the act the city now is obligated to police the paddock areas and rear of the track, furnishing guards there. Mayor Paul Vernon told council he had contacted Senator Robert Geake, seeking to have him try to get the amendment stricken before final approval in December. It was not possible, however.

Walters said that Northville Downs had indicated it would continue to administer protection in the paddock area if the city would pick up costs of servicing the intersection with auxiliary officers.

He told council that the city is getting a good bargain in the exchange under the circumstances, estimating that it could cost as much as \$80,000 to police the back areas of the track.

Walters said it will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to service the crossing.

In the future, Walters said Monday, the provisions of the new racing bill should help the city. It increases the amount that cities or townships can receive in state racing revenue from \$700,000 to \$800,000 beginning in October of this year. In addition 20 percent of the revenue from a meet held before April 16 and after November 15, not exceeding \$100,000, may be returned to the city or township which has reached the \$800,000 limit.

This does not mean, Walters warns, that this sum will be returned to the city as last season the amount was \$774,000 — which is getting close to the \$800,000 figure. Increased activity at the Downs may bring the figure to maximum in the future.

The state has not yet paid the city for billings to the Jackson Action here that began in October and concluded the end of December.

A total of \$7,989 has been billed by the city, starting October 18.

Walters itemized the five two-week billings for council. He also cited as actual cost of the Sheldon-Seven Mile light as \$21,703 for both the Downs and Jackson's season 1979-80.



Toro trio

See story on Page 5

A RECEPTION to welcome township business manager David Lelko, who began work Monday, will be tonight (Wednesday) in township hall, 41600 Six Mile, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

NORTHVILLE Jaycees will be honored publicly by the Jaycee Auxiliary which has received permission from city council to place a salutation on the city entrance signs from January 18-24.

TOWNSHIP BOARD of trustees meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in regular session at township hall, 41600 Six Mile. Agenda items include the Woodward Corridor light rail transit line proposal (better known as the subway for Detroit), two rezoning petitions, and several appointments.



Wayne County sheriff closed this hill to sledders following man's fatal collision with a tree

Park closed

Man dies in sledding accident at Cass Benton toboggan hill

A 26-year-old Livonia man died Saturday as the result of injuries received in a sledding accident at the Cass Benton toboggan hill in Hines Park.

Northville Township police said Jeffrey Solak was pronounced dead at the scene after his "Super Tuber" sled-like toy (a large, plastic circular toy) jumped a snow-covered barrier and hit a tree head-first.

The victim's brother and sister witnessed the accident, which, according to Lieutenant Kenneth Hardesty was not the first to occur at the Cass Benton Hill.

"We have been called on several injuries including broken legs and arms and even broken backs," he recalled. "We were called in Friday when a woman broke her leg."

"But this is the first time someone has died, as far as I know," he said.

Though there were no signs prohibiting tobogganing posted at the time the accident occurred — at approximately noon — Hardesty said there were signs posted earlier in the week.

Wayne County Sheriffs, who patrol the county-owned park, closed the area following the accident.

Begins tonight

Divorce session set

"Understanding Divorce," a series of four group educational sessions, will be offered by the Family Counseling Service of Wayne County Circuit Court this month.

The Wednesday evening sessions are offered for those exploring divorce, in the divorce process or who already have divorced.

Sessions are January 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at the corner of Oak and Biddle streets in Wyandotte. Lighted parking lots are on Oak and in a city lot nearby.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling 224-5266.

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Ken Stelmach picks up his registration card...

... and somberly begins answering questions



Adult education classes scheduled

Classes in the Northville Public Schools 1981 Winter Semester Adult Education Program are scheduled to begin February 2.

Classes will be offered in the evenings and range from one-hour sessions to 15-week courses.

New courses to be offered this semester include sailing, speedwriting and aerobics for women. For "super sleuths," a course in treasure hunting also will be available.

Back by popular demand is a two-hour backgammon session to be held February 10.

Other courses include bridge, wills, wallpapering, cake decorating, microwave cooking, stock market,

gourmet cooking, arts and crafts, auto tune up, typing, flower arranging, lamaze, basic investments, ballroom dancing, slim and trim volleyball, creative fitness and English for the foreign born.

Costs vary from \$3 to \$30 depending on the course and registration must be completed by the first session.

A complete course listing for the Winter Semester Adult Education Program will be mailed throughout the Northville district next week, according to Curriculum Coordinator Mike Burley.

For registration information contact the Northville Public Schools Office of Instruction at 349-3400, extension 216.

Registration is back for those born in '62

"Just like the first time around — we're having no hassles whatsoever," a pleased Northville Postmaster John Steimel reported Monday as the post office began the week-long selective service registration of young men born in 1962.

By noon Monday, the first day of the official six-day registration, seven residents of the community had filled out official registration cards at the post office.

While they weren't presenting problems, the first registrants seen completing the cards weren't enthusiastic either. They were complying without comment with the law that carries a felony penalty for neglecting to register.

However, Steimel said, the post office

has been registering men who came in at any time during the past months.

During the first registration that began July 21, 1980, 45 young men registered the first day in Northville. With a total of 384 signing in during the registration period.

During the first week of registration in July 19 and 20-year-olds born in 1960 were registered. The next week those born in 1961 registered.

It was announced then that those born in 1962 were to register the first week in January, 1981.

After this, young men are to register when they become 18.

Steimel said forms are available at the office counter during normal hours the post office is open — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon Saturday.



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Fatality route

Larry Meyer, county sheriff's deputy, looks down the Cass Benton Hill that carried Jeffrey Sobak, 26, to his death in a sledding accident Saturday. The sheriff's office closed the hill to further sledding after Sobak was pronounced dead on the

scene. The Livonia man died of head injuries suffered when his "super-tuber" circular plastic sledding device jumped a snow-covered barrier and hurled him head-first into a tree, police said.

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Obituaries

Retired banker died Saturday

Wilson D. Tyler of 19772 Meadowbrook, a long-time resident of the community who retired last summer as a vice president of Detroit Bank and Trust Company, died unexpectedly January 3.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington with the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church here, officiating.



WILSON D. TYLER

Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

Mr. Tyler, who was 64, died at St. Mary Hospital after apparently suffering a heart attack.

A former Northville Township trustee (for four years) and a 23-year member of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), Mr. Tyler also was a life member of the Michigan Finance Officers' Association and was a member of Meadowbrook Country Club.

Mr. Tyler also had served as a member of the State Treasurer's Blue Ribbon Advisory Committee on uniform chart of accounts and audits for local units of government.

A graduate of the University of Michigan where he majored in political science and economics, he was honored by SEMCOG in dinner ceremonies June 26 recognizing his commitment to the principle of regional management in Southeast Michigan.

He began his association with regional planning in 1957 through the Detroit Metropolitan Area Planning Commission to which he was appointed by former Governor G. Mennen Williams.

Mr. Tyler served SEMCOG as an advisor on the annual budget preparation. He was a long-time member on the

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Commission vote to reject raises falls short by three

Although the majority of Wayne County Commissioners voted against a \$1500 pay increase for county elected officials — including themselves — they were three votes short of the necessary 18 when the matter was considered December 29.

Acting on recommendation of the County Officers Compensation Commission, the board voted 15-1 with two abstentions, insufficient to reject the

first raise since 1977 for themselves, three county auditors, the county clerk, drain commissioner, treasurer, prosecuting attorney, register of deeds and sheriff.

State legislation which authorized the compensation commission also requires a two-thirds majority vote of the board of commissioners to reject a salary recommendation. On the 27-member board, 18 votes are needed.

The raise is effective January 1982, but already several commissioners have said they will not accept the increase or will donate it to charity or apply it to public service projects.

During the meeting, Commissioner Arthur M. Carter urged defeat of the raise, and after the vote said he will return the money to the county general fund. "We are in a financial crisis, a depression-like economy," Carter declared. "Especially in this Christmas season and, as leaders of the county, we should establish a leadership pattern and reject the raise on principle, set an example."

"I'm asking my colleagues to deny this raise and bite the bullet," He said that "Other county employees still face payless paydays," a reference to the county's necessity to borrow \$20 million this year to negate cash flow problems.

Carter said he imagined no problem with commissioners accepting the raise and applying it to non-profit causes if they choose. He also pointed out that members of the Detroit City Council and the legislature were recently given raises which some have said they will not accept.

Immediately after the meeting, Com-

missioner Paul G. Citkowski, also from Detroit, sent a letter to the county corporation counsel asking for a "legal opinion and procedure to follow" for return of the money to the general fund. "I definitely will not accept the money," he stated.

Emphasizing that he has no other income or outside activity that is more important, Citkowski added, "Not that I couldn't use the \$1500. My creditors might take it a step further and say that I need the \$1500. As a matter of fact, I think I am the only commissioner with bodyguards — my creditors don't want anything to happen to me," Citkowski joked.

"Everybody wants and needs more money in this depression area — both economically and emotionally; people are laid off or are without jobs, inflation is increasing and industry is moving away — this is the time when public servants should feel privileged to make a sacrifice."

Another strong opponent against the raise at the meeting was Commissioner Edgar L. Harris of Taylor. "I plead with you to reject the raise," he said. "I cannot sit here and vote to approve a raise when during budget sessions we

voted against raises for other employees and for reduction of public services."

Still another critic of the raise was Commissioner E. Dumas of Livonia, who represents Northville, even though she indicated the raise was deserving. She pointed out that most public officials, including President Carter, "perhaps receive one-tenth the salaries of many professional athletes."

She continued: "Our jobs don't end at night. Our schedules prohibit recreation such as bowling and square dancing; our after-hours activity is spent in dedication of buildings and other public service."

"The \$1500 would be well-earned, but I object because I think this economically presents a bad time to accept a raise."

Commissioner Delores Bennett said she will accept the raise, and was urged so by her constituents, but would spend the money on scholarships for young people and other public causes. "I've listened to both sides of the argument and I'm swayed by arguments of my constituents who tell me to take the money and use it for youth."

She said half of her raise would be

donated to United Community Services and half to museum preservation of history of black Americans. Mrs. Bennett, who abstained in the vote, already spends much of her income on community services in Detroit, she said.

The other abstention was from Jackie L. Currie, who also asked that the money be returned to the general fund.

Besides those already mentioned, others who voted against the raise are R. William Joyner of Plymouth, who represents a portion of Northville Township; Kay L. Beard of Inkster; Richard E. Manning of Detroit-Redford; Thomas Presnell of Westland; James J. Rashid of Dearborn; Rose Mary C. Robinson of Detroit; William G. Suzore of Lincoln Park; and Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner of Detroit.

Nine commissioners were absent.

Presently, the commissioners earned \$16,190 annually, along with free parking while at meetings in the City-County Building, and up to \$100 per month for other business expenses, plus \$6,174 cost-of-living allowance.

Thus, commissioners — with the raises — will be receiving upwards of \$25,500 in compensation.

Facing cash pinch, county skips SEMCOG

The County of Wayne, a major contributor since 1972 to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), is unable to pay annual dues for the second successive year.

Samuel A. Turner, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, in a letter to SEMCOG Executive Director Michael Glusac, said county commissioners had not included

the \$150,000 needed for 1981 SEMCOG dues because of "extremely precarious financial condition of the county this year."

Turner added: "By Wayne County not paying its dues this year, I would conclude that means the county is withdrawing from future participation in the affairs of SEMCOG."

"It is my position that Wayne County be placed

on an inactive status with respect to the privileges of membership until such time as we are in a position to meet the financial commitment of dues-paying members."

"Let me say that our not being active in SEMCOG in no way diminishes the poture and the need for regional planning. We stand ready to assist and support your activities in all other means available to us."

• OBITUARIES •

Continued from 3-A

Council on Regional Development.

He retired as vice president of public funds from Detroit Bank and Trust Company after a 30-year affiliation.

In addition to his wife Ruth he leaves two daughters Kay L. and Jane and a son Douglas, all of Northville. A brother Donald also survives.

Mr. Tyler was born March 25, 1916, in Michigan to Arthur and Lela (Kremer) Tyler.

HELEN M. BELLER

Helen M. Beller, of 771 Horton, Northville, a life resident of the community, died unexpectedly December 31 at Lake County Hospital in Leesburg, Florida, at the age of 59.

Funeral service was Monday at 10 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor Robert Green of Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi officiated.

Born in Northville February 16, 1921 to Ralph and Elsie (Matheson) Van Sickle, she married Howard Beller, who survives her.

Others surviving the homemaker include sons Robert of St. Louis, Missouri, Donald of Mt. Clemens, and Edwin of Walled Lake. Four grandchildren also survive, as do brothers Harold Van Sickle of Grayling and Ralph Van Sickle, Jr. of Northville.

Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

FLORENCE B. ATCHINSON

Florence B. Atchinson of 550 Orchard, Northville, a life resident of the area, died January 2 at the age of 91 at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. A homemaker and member of Salem

Federated Church (now Salem Bible Church), she had been ill for many years.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Pastor Richard Denig of Salem Bible Church officiated.

Burial was in South Lyon Cemetery. Mrs. Atchinson was the mother of Orson Atchinson of Northville and Norman Atchinson of Belleville. She had four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Her husband Harry and a brother and sister preceded her in death.

She was born October 10, 1889, in Salem to Nathan and Carrie (Bird) Brokaw.

WILLIAM E. LAWSON, SR.

Funeral service for William E. Lawson, Sr., of Taylor was held January 2 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiated. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Lawson died December 29 at Huron View Lodge in Ann Arbor. He was 79.

He was born November 6, 1901, in Hanover, Ohio, to Edward and Pearl (Smallwood) Lawson. He was owner and operator of Deluxe Motor Stages of Detroit from 1957 to 1972 and was a member of Phoenicia Lodge 531, F and AM.

His was preceded in death by his wife Velma (Boerner) who died November 29.

Mr. Lawson is survived by his son William E. Lawson, Jr., of Livonia and his sister Mrs. Marie Elliott of Minerva, Ohio.

He also is survived by three grandchildren.


Five graduate at MSU

Five Northville residents were among more than 1,800 Michigan State University degree candidates honored December 6 in commencement ceremonies.

Mary Cole, 44735 North Hills Drive; Sandra Engel, 55275 West Eight Mile; Kimberly Goldi, 632 Reed Court; Elizabeth Moore, 425 Ely Drive; and Denice Wilkins, 19737 Clement are candidates for bachelor's degrees.

Michigan Congressman William D. Ford, a leader in national education legislation, delivered the commencement address.

Ford also received an honorary doctor of law degree from MSU.



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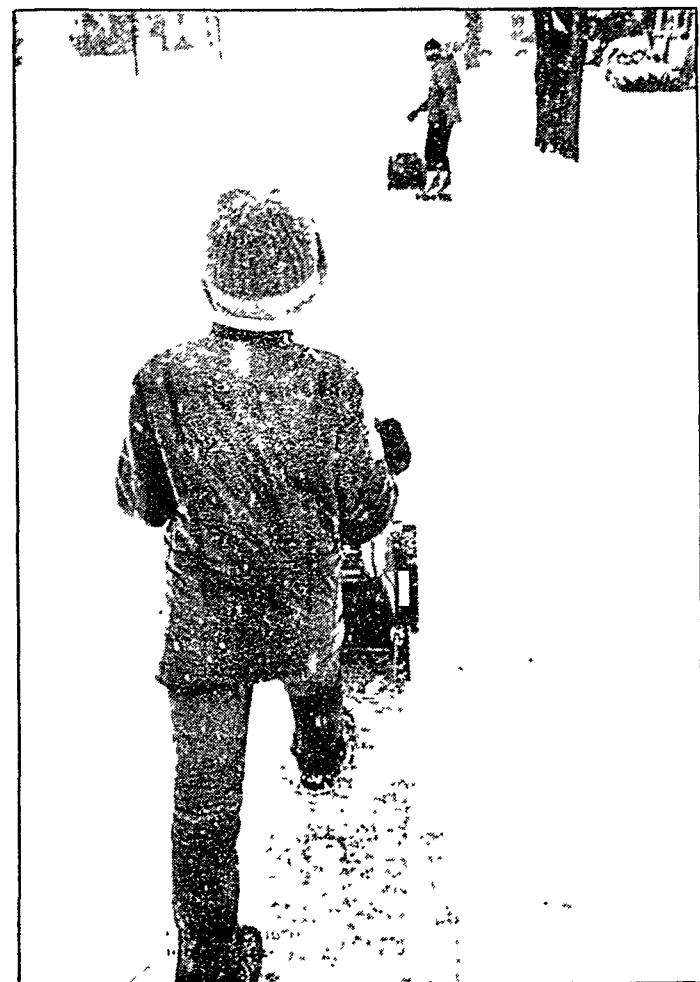


Picture Story

by Steve Fecht



Team effort clears the way



Most of us dread having to leave the warm, cozy confines of our homes in order to perform the strenuous task of shoveling snow—a job most of us consider to be a burden whenever the snow fall exceeds normal boot level.

Well, there are three young gentlemen in town who thoroughly enjoy shoveling snow. You see, they employ snowblowers.

During a recent snowfall Matt Ashby, Michael Magyari and Joe Koontz gassed up their machines and set out for destinations unknown in order to build up a clientele for the coming winter.

They were paid for their efforts in most instances, but if your home happened to be on the way to a neighbor's who had requested service, chances are you had your sidewalk cleared enroute for free.

The boys appeared to have more fun blowing snow at each other than clearing driveways, but one wonders how much of a profit they made when you consider the price of gas today.



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News from Lansing

Geake likes compensation reform

By R. Robert Geake
State Senator

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus ..."

The recently achieved, legislative reform of Michigan's worker compensation and unemployment laws, after years of endeavor and frustration inside and outside the legislature, is a positive note at the end of a financially dismal year.

This reform does for Michigan business and labor what the holidays do for our spirit, rejuvenating our hope for the future.

A brief glance at some facts shows how badly reform was needed: 22,000 disabled Michigan workers presently receive inadequate benefit assistance. When inflation is running amuck near 20 percent levels, workers injured on the job cannot be expected to support their families on less than \$10,000 a

year.

The present system has been equally cruel to employers. Exorbitant worker compensation rates, higher here than in every surrounding state, have made it next to impossible for our businesses to compete with manufacturing concerns in neighboring states.

As an example, the average premium for a dairy farmer-employer in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin is only \$647 per year per employee. In Michigan, that same premium is \$1,504. However, an injured dairy farm worker is compensated better in those other four states. The average yearly benefit in such a case would be almost \$2,200 higher annually outside of Michigan.

Such gross inadequacies of the system helped cause manufacturing to provide 11 percent less of the jobs in this state in 1978 than it did in 1956. The fact is that Michigan has been perceived to be an unhealthy place to conduct business.

My colleagues and I acknowledge that neither business nor labor got everything they wanted in this package of reform bills. However, the compromise necessary to reach agreement on this issue was recognized as the only alternative to a continued economic depression.

"On balance, the legislation is as good as we can expect on a very tough

political issue in a major industrial state with extreme labor-management intensity," summed up the Senate Republican leaders involved in the negotiations preparatory to the bills' introduction.

The following changes to the present system will be effected:

—Most workers injured after the effective date of the act (January 1, 1982) will receive increased benefits — up to 90 percent of the state's average weekly wage (for example, in 1981, a high-wage worker injured under the present formula can receive a maximum of only \$210 per week; under the new formula, the same worker now would be receiving up to \$282 per week).

—All workers injured between 1965 and 1979 and still disabled, would receive an increase in their compensation rates (some in excess of 50 percent) through a state-funded supplement.

—Greater proofs of eligibility will have to be offered before retirees can collect compensation.

—The minimum floor for benefits will be wiped out—ending the situation in which an employer sometimes is required to pay an injured worker more in compensation than he or she received in wages; under the new agreement,

Continued on 11-A



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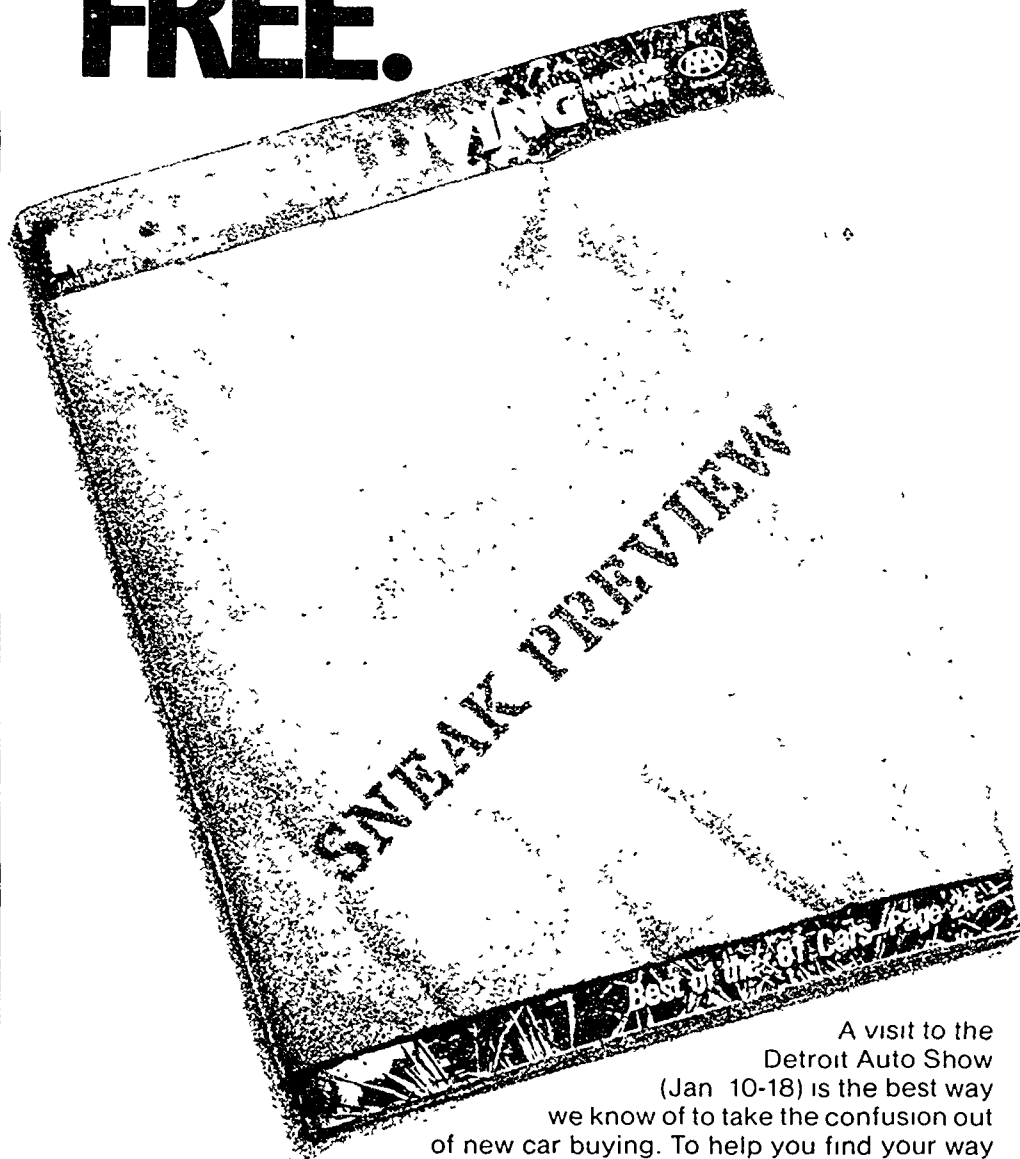
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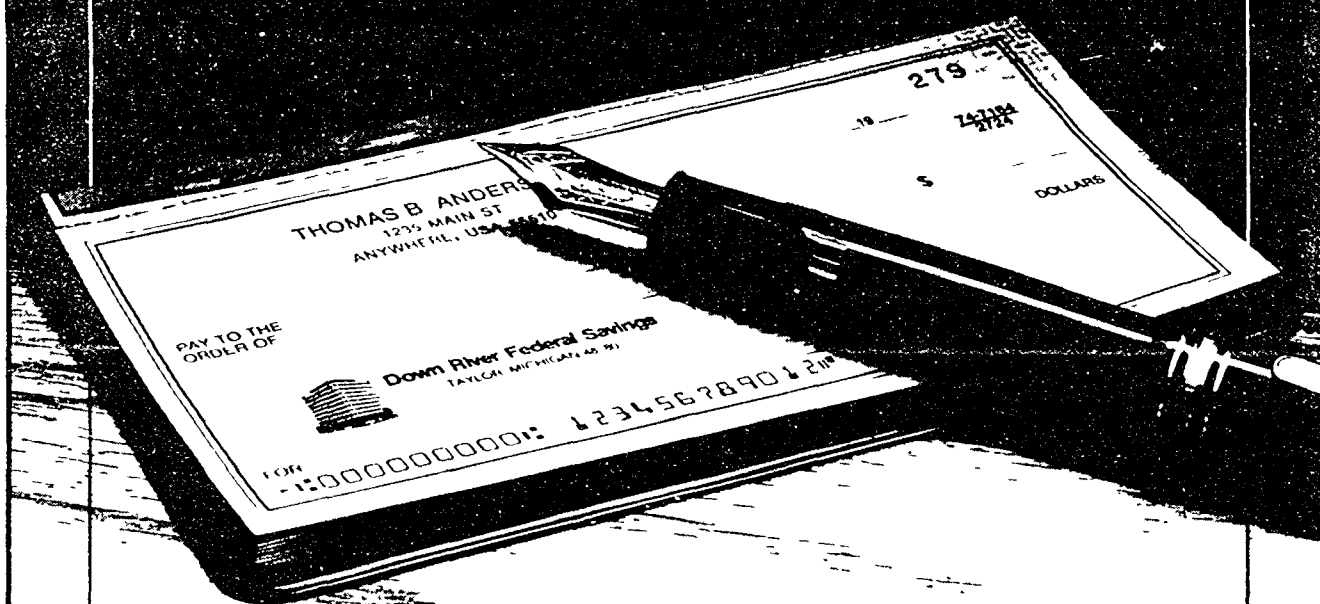
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Driver injured on New Year's Eve

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Becker lost control of her car, according to witnesses, which then struck

City police believe damage to the sign at the Winner's Circle Bar on Main

taken from a 1977 Chevrolet Caprice parked at and Innsbrook residence December 28, township police reported

Road conditions were extremely poor, police said. No violations were issued.

his vehicle, traveling eastbound on Seven Mile, fishtailed, crossed the

destruction charge at a later date.

Tenant's arrest follows fire here

Former spy

Former spy is speaker at Schoolcraft lecture

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<p>18 PIECE REUSABLE UTENSIL SET \$1</p>	<p>48 OUNCE JUICER SHAKER \$1</p>	<p>* PKG. OF 2 1 1/4 QUART FOOD KEEPERS * 2 CUT HANDY MEASURER \$1 Ea</p>	<p>WOODEN HANDLED KITCHEN TOOLS (Rack not included) \$1 Ea</p>	<p>SET OF 2 CAKE COOLER/BROILER RACKS \$1</p>	<p>PRINTED METAL TABLE MAT \$1 Ea</p>
<p>7 1/2 INCH DECORATED CERAMIC BOWLS \$1 Ea</p>	<p>3 PIECE NYLON UTENSIL SET \$1</p>	<p>4 PIECE RUBBER SCRAPER SET \$1</p>	<p>* ALUMINUM SHAFT BASTER * 8 INCH OILER \$1 Ea</p>	<p>PKG. OF 16 CORN HOLDERS \$1</p>	<p>3 PIECE STRAINER SET \$1</p>
<p>COLANDER/STRAINER WITH HANDLES \$1</p>	<p>PKG. OF 2 ICE CUBE TRAYS \$1</p>	<p>STAINLESS STEEL SINK STRAINER \$1</p>	<p>3 PIECE OPENER SET \$1</p>	<p>6 INCH STOVE REFLECTOR PAN 8 INCH PAN \$1 \$1.50</p>	<p>12 INCH WOVEN TRIVET \$1</p>
<p>20 HOOK TIE & BELT RACK \$1</p>	<p>3 HOOK CLOTHES RACK \$1</p>	<p>PKG. OF 10 DRIP DRY HANGERS \$1</p>	<p>PKG. OF 2.5 TIER SLACK RACKS \$1</p>	<p>2 QUART WATER BOTTLE \$1</p>	<p>WOODEN HANGER SETS \$1 Ea</p>
<p>4 PIECE BROOM HOLDER SET \$1</p>	<p>3 PIECE WASH & POLISH SET \$1</p>	<p>5 SQUARE YARDS OF CHEESE CLOTH \$1</p>	<p>SQUEEGEE/SCRAPER \$1</p>	<p>WHISK BROOM & DUSTPAN SET \$1</p>	<p>PKG. OF 10 LAUNDRY HOOKS \$1</p>
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Area Newsbeat

HOWELL — A 1981 county budget showing a \$350,000 increase over last year's budget has been adopted by the Livingston County Board of Commissioners.

HOWELL — County commissioners voted themselves a significant straight salary increase while eliminating most payments they have in the past collected for attending meetings.

HOWELL — Despite the slumping economy, it appears area merchants held their own as the Christmas buying

season was ending, with some saying they were doing even better than they expected.

BRIGHTON — Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce is still unhappy about the new sign ordinance here, claiming it could mean a loss of \$500,000 to \$750,000 to local merchants who might have to replace their signs.

MILFORD — The Department of Natural Resources has asked the Village of Milford to add a second shift at its aging water treatment plant and

set up a land disposal system for sludge accumulated at the plant.

SOUTH LYON — In attempt to trim the remaining \$70,758 deficit for the 1979-80 budget year and with a 1980-81 budget deficit looming, the school board here has voted 6-0 to slice the total budget by \$148,167.

NOVI — Unless property assessments are frozen at 1980 levels by legislation pending in Lansing, residential assessments in Novi will rise 10 per-

cent across the board, according to the Oakland County Equalization Board.

NOVI — Latest figures from the U.S. Bureau of Census put Novi's population at 22,528 — an increase of nearly 1,000 residents more than the number reported by the bureau in July.

NOVI — A recent decision by the Novi City Council to reject an application for a "game room" in the Sears store of Twelve Oaks Mall has produced a flurry of strong responses from the affected parties.

City will choose insurer Thursday

Fearful that it might be caught with a "leaky" insurance umbrella, Northville City Council Monday delayed awarding a five million dollar insurance liability contract, agreeing to meet at a special session at 6 p.m. Thursday to do so.

Since current insurer Les Bowden and Associates stated the city's present policy expires at 12:01 a.m. Monday (right after midnight Sunday), the council has to make a decision by Thursday.

Question arose when Bowden's low bid of \$4,750, which was entered as an alternate, was disputed by John Maloney of Northville Insurance Exchange, second low bidder at \$6,950.

In doubt was policy exclusions of property "in the assured's care, custody and control" and "directors or officers liability." The council said it has to be certain that the umbrella carrier covers the same liability as the primary insurer.

In all, five bids ranging from Bowden's low of \$4,750 up to \$9,235 were received.

Questions arose as Bowden presented an alternate method of insuring that was less expensive. It was based on a primary limit of \$100,000 to be carried with Transamerica Company with a proposed "umbrella" carrier to insure over the \$100,000. The proposed carrier, he said, is Mead Reinsurance.

Bowden said James Talbot of his firm had "shopped all our markets" and that the policy was a "true umbrella" that would cover the city.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha praised Bowden's extra effort in

presenting the alternate but with other council members wanted clarification on the sharing of liability.

Both Bowden and Insurance Exchange were asked to submit copies of their policies to city attorney Philip Ogilvie who is to make recommendation to council Thursday at the special session when action has to be taken. Coverage must be agreed upon legally by Friday to insure a policy in effect next Monday.

Concern was expressed by council that the community building as well as the former scout building be covered and that there is coverage for members of council and board and commission members.

In other action the city accepted the low bid submitted by Maplewood Agency for its motor vehicle insurance. The bid of \$12,849 was \$1,394 lower than the second bid by State Farm Mutual Insurance. Four bids were received.

Michael Spencer, a resident of Highland Lakes at 42825 Itham Court, representing Home Insurance Company, told council his Maplewood Agency operates from his home here and also has an office in St. Clair Shores. Home Insurance has offices in Troy and Grand Rapids, he said.

The firm, he told council, insures the City of Orchard Lake Village and a small part of the City of Southfield but specializes in heavy fleet insurance.

Council also unanimously accepted the high bid of Herb Fisher of 26255 Beck for a 1973 used dump truck at \$2,205.

Next highest bid of the five received was \$1,366.

Late registration set

Late registration for winter semester classes at Schoolcraft College will be held tomorrow and Friday and next Monday through Wednesday.

Persons can register in the auxiliary gym from 8:30-11 a.m. and 3-8 p.m. There are no evening registration hours Friday.

A late fee of \$2.50 per class for part-time students registering for 1 to 11 credits is required. Full-time students taking 12 or more hours pay a total late charge of \$10. A \$5 registration fee also is required.

Resident tuition is \$18.50 per credit hour plus a 50 cent per hour student service fee. Non-resident tuition is \$29 plus the service fee.

College district residents are persons residing within the K-12 school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Northville, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and a small part of Novi.

Students new to Schoolcraft College are required to complete an admissions application and to consult a counselor before registration.

Information is available by calling 591-6400, extension 340.

Ex-spy is lecture guest

Continued from 7-A

In 1974, James' book, "Soviet Conquest from Space," outlined the magnitude of the Soviet threat, but left out vital information which he could not confirm at the time of publication. His lecture at Schoolcraft will update his book.

In 1975, James published his book "The Air Force Mafia" which was used by liberal senators during intelligence hearings.

James was the first intelligence analyst to document work on a Soviet space shuttle program. He was among

the first intelligence specialists to conclude correctly that the Russians had developed the capability to reuse their ICBM launch silos.

James' lecture will include a slide presentation with photographs of Russian personalities and weapons which he acquired while traveling around the world in search of Russian military secrets.

Admission to the lecture is free to Schoolcraft students with a winter 1981 tuition and fees receipt. Tickets for the general public are \$1. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities Office.

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Contest deadline's today

Lisa's leading First Baby entrant

Lisa Ann Katzbeck arrived at 12:21 p.m. Sunday to become a leading contestant for the First Baby title in Northville's 25th annual competition.

If no other prior January birth is reported by 5 p.m. today (Wednesday), Lisa will win the title and a shower of a dozen presents from local merchants.

Parents, grandparents or friends can call 349-1700 to announce a birth of a child to parents with a Northville mailing address. The earliest birth after the new year reported to this newspaper by deadline will claim the honor.

Lisa Ann, who weighed six pounds, eight ounces on birth January 4 at Botsford Hospital, is the second daughter of the Michael Katzbecks whose address is 906 Novi Street.

A native of Northville, Lisa's father is

a serviceman in the U.S. Army. Lisa's mother Sun is a native of Korea.

The family, including another daughter Susan who will be three in March, is visiting his parents here. While Lisa's father was able to be on hand for the arrival of his new daughter, he was scheduled to leave Monday for Panama.

By noon Tuesday Baby Lisa Ann was the only baby reported born in 1981 to parents with a Northville address.

Should no earlier January birth be reported by Wednesday night's deadline, Lisa Ann will become the 16th girl winner in the first baby derby with girls outpacing boys, 16-9.

Jennifer Taylor, daughter of the Daniel Taylors of 21107 Stanstead, became the first baby of 1980 when she

arrived January 2, 1980, at Beaumont Hospital.

As she relinquishes the crown as current titleholder, Jennifer is busy happily "cruising the furniture," according to her mother.

The young ladies join a long list of titleholders that, perhaps prophetically, began with Ruth Ann Edgin on New Year's Day of 1957.

A dozen merchants are honoring the first baby of 1981 and the new mother with gifts.

They include a Carter's gift set from Brader's, a Country Sunshine baby blanket from the D & C, an Oneida stainless baby set from Carl Johnson Real Estate, a gift certificate from the Little People's Shoppe, an 8 by 10-inch baby portrait from Fox Portrait

Studios, three cases of Luv's disposable diapers from Northville Pharmacy, a pair of baby shoes from Del's Shoes, a Burlington Bassinet from TG & Y Family Centers and 10 half gallons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy.

For baby and mother there will be an arrangement of fresh flowers from Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts.

A special gift for 1981's First Mother will come from Freydl's Ladies' Wear while a hair cut and blow dry is waiting for her at Fashion Cellar.

The Record regrets that a confusion exists in deadlines for reporting the arrival of the First Baby of 1981. Because the deadline stated in stories is given as January 7 and is later than the January 5 time listed in the advertising, the later deadline is being honored.

Senator Ross to talk Thursday

League topic: Financing education

State Senator Douglas Ross has confirmed that he will attend the general membership meeting of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday to speak on "The Role of the Legislature in Financing Education."

The meeting is set from 7:30-10 p.m. at West Middle School in Plymouth at the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon.

During the two-part program an overview of the Plymouth-Canton, Northville and Novi school districts will be given. The second portion of the program will concentrate on school financing.

Kathy Mutch and her education study committee have compiled information of all three area school districts. The local league's current position on education will be updated.

President Nancy White explains that "this study will update our current position and enable us to understand where we are in regard to population, financing and other related topics of interest to all league members."

Study committee head Mutch in urging members to bring friends to the meeting stresses, "By understanding the financial structure upon which public education rests, we can better understand the financial problems our own districts face. More importantly, we can better evaluate how well prepared our districts are for the economic, social and political changes which affect school financing."

"By understanding where funds come from and where they are spent, we can more accurately assess the

financial competence of local school districts and more objectively judge the merits of local millage requests."

The league points out the state has 59 intermediate school districts and 583 local school districts.

Responsibility for financing is shared by all levels of government. There are three main funding sources available to public schools — state and federal funds and local property taxes.

"It is important to realize," the study states, "that the ability to levy taxes is limited by state constitution and state laws. The total tax levied on a piece of property by all local units of government cannot exceed 15 mills without voter approval. Even with voted increases it cannot exceed 50 mills for operational expenses."

All local school districts receive allocated (a share of the 15 mills) and voted millage. Allocations are determined at county level.

At the state level, the study outlines, the governor prepares a budget for legislative consideration. The total state budget includes state and federal funds.

Education accounts for 33 percent of the total state budget and 38 percent of the general fund, the league study states.

The state pays the employer's share of Social Security costs and partially matches a local school district's contribution to the State Employees Retirement Fund, the study continues, explaining that "state aid" is distributed to about 90 percent of the local school districts according to a general membership formula.

The number of students enrolled ac-

cording to a count taken the fourth Friday of September gives the membership formula.

"This formula guarantees that even the poorest school districts will have a minimum dollar amount per child, regardless of revenue available to the district through local taxes," the study explains.

The average Michigan school district, the study states, receives less than six percent of its revenue from the

federal government. Virtually all, it says, of federal dollars are for specific services for which application must be made.

Local school districts, the study continues, rely most heavily on local voted millage. Whether voted or allocated, all millages are based on assessment of property.

Local millages and State Equalized Evaluation will be explained also at the meeting Thursday.

Arts Commission sets 'Off-the-Wall' showing

An unusual opportunity to see what other people place as art on their walls — as well as a chance to display one's own favorites — is being offered by the new Northville Arts Commission at an "Off the Wall" show to be held January 25.

In the planning stages since last October, the show is to be held in the New School Church in Mill Race Village.

Art on display during the one-day-only show is to be what residents personally treasure and may include ceramic pieces as well as wall hangings.

"The idea is to get people 'talking art,'" says Phelps Hines, commission member working on

the show.

He emphasizes that there will be security for the show with commission members and owners of the art pieces on hand.

"I believe that residents of Northville homes have some beautiful examples of art that the public would love to see," he explains.

Residents are being asked to volunteer to show their art to benefit the new Northville Arts Commission established by city council last year.

The commission hopes to have paintings, drawings and sculpture on view.

Final details of the exhibit were to be com-

pleted at a commission meeting Monday at the home of Heather Fee.

Residents with art they are willing to put on display are asked to call Hines or any member of the commission.

Space center lists exhibits

The Michigan Space Center at Jackson includes among its exhibits, the Apollo 9 Command Module which carried astronauts David Scott, Rusty Schweickart and Michigan's James McDivitt into space during its 1969 flight. It is one of only 14 existing in the world today.

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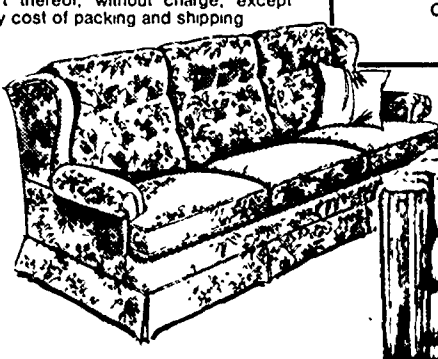
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Deeded in 1939

County, township track down 'phantom' property

Records of a "phantom" parcel of land were found last week after a neighbor's curiosity set gears turning county wide

The piece of land, 60 feet wide and some 475 feet deep, appears on some

maps as a portion of the northeast corner of Wayne County Child Development Center.

It was not included, however, when all the center land, it was thought, east of Sheldon Road between Five and Six Mile was rezoned to accommodate a

proposed elderly housing project.

Its deletion aroused the curiosity of David Thompson of 16181 Homer. His land abuts the property in question, which is within the fenced area of the center.

A recent survey of his land confirmed that his parcel ended at the fence, Thompson explained. But when he saw published maps of the rezoned area, the northern 60 feet within the fence were deleted.

"I was just interested," Thompson said. "I went into township hall to see if they knew why."

Thompson, purely by chance, met Treasurer Richard Henningsen at the center.

"I looked it up on the big platting maps we have here," Henningsen said. "It's marked as a road, but there's no record of who owns it and frankly, I don't know why it wasn't included in the rezoning."

Aware only that it was marked "road," without a name given, and that it might belong to the county, a call was placed to the Wayne County Road Commission.

Robert Walker and workers in his office, tracked down the records of the property, though it was a full day before the mystery was solved.

"I'm pretty sure I see the piece you're talking about (on my map)," Walker said initially. "Ours call it Wayne County Training School Road."

Further search revealed that the parcel, which now abuts several lots, was sold or given to the county by Jacob Harris and his wife, owners of lot number 53, supervisor's Northville plat number 2.

The south 60 feet of that lot was deeded to the county on November 20, 1939. There were no restrictions or designation on the deed requiring it to be used for a road.

Walker pointed out that roads within the center, not being public streets, did not have to be dedicated or recorded as a road to be developed as one.

Why the county, in 1939, wanted the "road" in the back corner of the property is unknown. Thompson, who can see the land from his property, does not believe it could be developed as a road.

"Have you ever seen that property?" he asked. "It couldn't possibly be a road."

Not in the modern sense, perhaps, but Eunice Switzler, township administrative assistant who grew up in the area recalls taking walks as a young child with her mother and recalls that what she thinks is the parcel was once a rough country lane.

"It backs onto the parkway (Middle Rouge Parkway) though it never really existed," Switzler recalled. "It was never really developed, it was more of a pathway. I imagine it's all overgrown now."

The county land abuts the parkway, but ends hundreds of feet from Hines Drive, the only feasible exit route for a road developed on the once-mysterious property.

Speculation was made in the township that perhaps the planning commission, when preparing to rezone the center, worked from original descriptions of the county property

from the early 1930's, unaware that the Harris segment had been added later.

Rezoning center property to RME (multiple family housing for the elderly) has been completed, but the descriptions of what was rezoned leave off the Harris land, which remains zoned R-2 (a middle density single-family residential zone).

How the county will dispose of the property is unsettled. If the elderly housing proposal goes through, it is feasible the county would want to sell or lease the Harris parcel to a developer along with the rest of the property.

If it were to be included in the project, it would have to be rezoned RME separately to become usable.

"The township was very pleasant and tried to help," Thompson said. "We really don't know why it wasn't included in the rezoning. At least now we know who it belongs to and why."

Repeal self serve ban?

Continued from Page 1

In the future, he predicted, gas stations without a self-serve option won't survive. He saw fewer stations with higher volume for the years ahead.

He added that self-serve stations have "super good safety records" and that the recent Birch Run accident was an exception. State regulations, he told council, do not permit automatic-fill nozzles at self-serve operations.

He added, however, that he is not sure this is good as many car owners wedge gas caps against the nozzle and then gas overflows onto the ground.

Drive-offs (those who leave without paying) have not been the problem expected, he said, noting that state requirements also make necessary an intercom system and a master shut-off.

The transition to self-serve stations is an expensive one for the oil company which does not charge dealers for equipment, Truzzi told council, saying it is being made because it is necessary for future survival.

"There always have been car owners who insist on filling their own tanks," Truzzi observed. "Corvette owners bring out a cloth to cover the fender and pump their own gas."

City council supports JA Week

Local Junior Achievement chapters have received the support of the Northville City Council in proclaiming

January 24-31 as Junior Achievement Week. Upon the request of Lionel M. Chicoine, president of Junior Achieve-

ment of Southeastern Michigan, the council supported a motion to proclaim January 24-31 as JA Week.



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Building codes

City slates hearings

Seven public hearings designed to bring Northville's building codes into conformity with the City of Plymouth's were set by city council for January 19.

The action was taken as part of the agreement now in effect with Plymouth to share its building inspection services.

The hearings, to be held

concurrently, will seek repeal of the city's 1975 building code and adoption of the basic building code of 1978.

There will be a hearing to amend the 1971 electrical code to the 1975 codes.

A hearing will seek repeal of the 1966 heating code as heating is covered under a mechanical code.

Repeal also will be sought of the 1965 refrigeration code as mechanical also covers this.

Updating of the soil erosion code of 1973 will be sought to conform with Plymouth's 1977 code.

Adoption of a Michigan Energy Code, which Plymouth already has adopted, will be advocated.

City Manager Steven Walters had informed council that this action would be necessary to share Plymouth's inspection services. He said then that even if the contract had not been made with Plymouth the codes would have had to be updated.

When the contract was made, the city took action to bring its fee schedule in line with Plymouth's.

Parks ready for winter

As the snow continues to fly, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission reports that county parks are gearing up for what should be a peak season of activities.

"We are the only area park oriented toward the snowmobiler," says Frank Ostrowski, park supervisor at Addison Oaks County Park.

Located on West Romeo Road, 12 miles north of Rochester, the park also offers ice fishing, ice skating and sledding.

On 830 wooded acres there are more than 16 kilometers of groomed trails at Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston for cross country skiers' delight.

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Daily 8-6
Sunday 10-4

Business Briefs

Home buyers and sellers in 1981 will find prices edging up, but not at the high rate of a few years ago.

That's the word from the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), which predicts mortgage interest rates will ease to the 12 and 13 percent range but not until the latter part of the year.

Continued innovation for financing home buys will be offered, some requiring legislative action in Michigan. The pace of the local real estate market will parallel that of the overall economy with activity expected to improve to at least the 1979 level.

Addressing a recent news conference, Robert D. Shimmin, 1981 WWOCBR president pointed out that a growing need for new and improved housing will continue to place more pressure on government to get rid of costly and uneeded regulations affecting home building.

He predicted rising stars in the new year will include smaller, more energy efficient detached homes, semi-finished new homes, and condominiums. Buyers of existing homes are expected to show increased concern for energy costs with investment by future sellers to aid efficient energy use helping build their equity.

In summarizing the 1980 real estate year, Shimmin said that during the past 12 months listings with WWOCBR's 1,600-square mile territory were up 10.6 percent from the previous year. However, sales declined 24.3 percent; total dollar volume was off 19.4 percent, and average sale prices climbed 6.5 percent.

The WWOCBR has nearly 400 member offices serving Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties.

"Many people are ready to move if they can sell their present home," Shimmin said. "Increases in prices are at the lowest annual rate in several years. Demand for new household formation is growing at an unprecedented rate. Rising values keep homes at the best hedge against inflation available to consumers."

"Yet the market sits at a virtual standstill and has been in a depressed state for nearly two years."

"He said that a solid upturn in local home sales will not occur until improved auto sales spark the overall economy, but did not expect this until auto loan interest rates come down."

Based on WWOCBR statistics, the slump is not spread evenly throughout the metropolitan area, Shimmin noted. In Detroit areas where prices are lower, the drop was only 17 percent. But in some suburban communities, with a high proportion of blue-collar workers, sales have dropped between 30 and 40 percent. In some more affluent areas, sales declined about 10 percent.

In the aftermath of rapidly fluctuating mortgage interest rates in 1980, Shimmin said the traditional conventional or fixed rate mortgage has lost popularity and will never return to previous levels. In its stead, he said home buyers will be offered new types of mortgage instruments. Cited were renegotiated rate mortgages, for which the applicable rate can change up or down every three years, and shared appreciation mortgages, through which lenders gain a share of home sale profits in consideration of a reduced interest rate.

He said Realtors expect to work with fixed rate mortgage costs of 13 percent or better through most of 1981, but do not anticipate rapid rise and fall as was experienced this year.

"Promises made by the new administration for controlled government spending, tax relief and investment incentives bode well for the future," Shimmin said. "But, it will be some months before any such activity will make itself felt."

"In the meantime, home prices will continue to rise and any significant reduction in mortgage rates will only speed the process. Higher costs for land, building materials and labor as well as growing demand will all be factors."

He pointed to demographics indicating a need for two million new residential units each year, but said building below this level in 1979 through 1981 will leave a shortfall of about 1.5 million units.

He urged federal action to encourage saving deposits in lending institutions by allowing portions of earned interest to remain tax free and to permit tax-free deposits up to \$5,000 a year in accounts dedicated to down payment on a home.

Shimmin also said that if state legislators fail to cut spending to afford property tax relief, new proposals would be offered in the next election which would win voter approval and forced the tax reduction issue.



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Geake likes reform of compensation law

Continued from 6-A

the worker will receive 80 percent of his or her spendable income with no minimum (except in cases of death or certain serious losses).

—Higher standards of proof will be required for conditions which would be the result of normal aging rather than work-related injury.

—Compensation for mental and emotional problems will have to be based on actual—not imagined—events in the work place.

—Workers' compensation and unemployment compensation could no longer be collected for the same period.

In unemployment insurance, the following major changes were agreed to for the period of March 1, 1981, to

April 1, 1983:

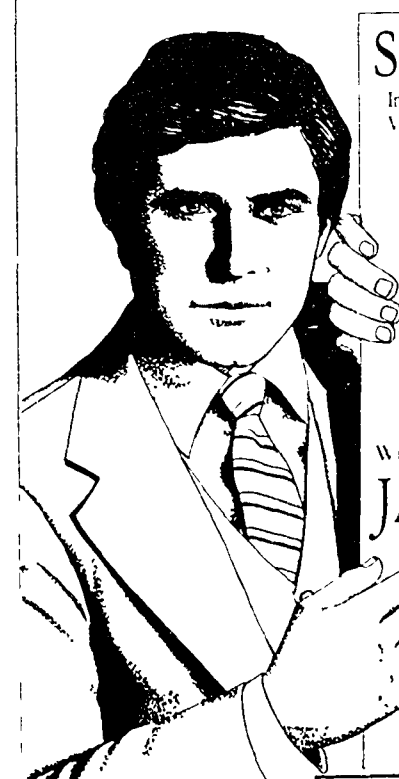
—Each claimant will receive a weekly benefit equal to 70 percent of the individual's after-tax earnings, up to a maximum benefit equal to 55 percent of the state average weekly wage. For 1981, this will mean a weekly benefit of \$182.

—Persons who voluntarily quit or are discharged for misconduct will be disqualified for benefits.

—New minimum qualifications for benefit entitlement require at least 18 weeks of employment (up from 14) and weekly earnings of at least \$67 (up from \$25).

These changes could be the beginning of the revitalization of our economy. I have good cause to hope for a happy new year for all our state's people.

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Congressmen to munch Novi apples

Senator Levin sends gift to Washington

Two bushels of Erwin's finest Red and Golden Delicious apples are winging their way toward Washington D.C. — a present of sorts from Michigan Senator Carl Levin to the two U.S. Senators from the State of Washington.

"How do you like 'dem apples?" is the gloating message enclosed — a reference to the University of Michigan's 23-6 victory over the Washington Huskies in the 1981 Rose Bowl.

Doug Earl, an Erwin's Farm employee, said the apples were expected to go out by United Parcel early last Monday. "It's got something to do with the Rose Bowl and making sure these guys get sent good apples," Earl said.

Unbeknownst to them, Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D-Washington) and the newly elected Slade Gordon (R-Washington) soon will be the recipients of the locally grown apples. A bushel apiece will be delivered to the Washington D.C. offices of the senators.

Erwin's apples, purchased by one of Levin's aides at the market on Ten Mile and Novi Road, were chosen because they are representative of Michigan's bountiful apple crop, according to a Senate staffer.

Such "gifts" are something of a tradition on Capitol Hill according to the Levin aide.

It's not uncommon for senators to put up something which represents their state in a bet against a similar item from the senator of the opponent's state.

On the occasion of the Michigan-Ohio State football game this November, for example, 10 pounds of Mackinaw fudge were on the line against the official drink of Ohio — tomato juice. Needless to say, Democratic Ohio Senator John Glenn lost that one.

In the spring of 1979 it was a drink unique to Michigan — Vernor's Ginger Ale — that went up against 10 pounds of Indiana popcorn in a bet against former Democratic Senator Birch Bayh over the anticipated result of the NCAA basketball championship game between Michigan State University and Indiana State.

No bet was actually placed on the outcome of the Rose Bowl game, explained the Levin staff, because the outcome was inevitable and the Las Vegas bookies weren't even accepting bets on the game.

But Levin couldn't let such an opportunity slip away, and the Michigan apples from Erwin's Orchards in Novi were ordered and dispatched to the appropriate parties on Capital Hill.

Financial aid workshop set

The Kalamazoo College Admissions and Financial Aid Offices will offer a free financial aid workshop for Detroit and surrounding suburban area high school students, parents and guidance counselors from 7-9 p.m. January 22 at Northville High School.

The workshop will be hosted by Joellen Sirotti, Kalamazoo college director of financial aid, and is designed to help families complete the standardized Financial Aid Form which is due in January.

Financial Aid Forms may be picked up from high school guidance counselors or requested from the Kalamazoo College Admissions Office and should be reviewed prior to the workshop.

Reservations for the workshop should be made at least one week in advance. For further information and reservations, call toll free 800-632-5757.



Jim Erwin's apples helped polish Michigan senator's condolences

Detroit sewer rate hearing January 21

Board of Water Commissioners, City of Detroit, will have a public hearing January 21 for public comment regarding proposed increases in sewage disposal rates and charges.

New rates are scheduled to take effect July 1, 1981. Hearing for comment and questions will be at 2:30 p.m., fifth floor of the Water Board Building, 735 Randolph Street, Detroit.

The board will accept oral or written presentations and statements on the increase at the hearing. Persons or groups making oral presentations are asked to submit a written copy for board records.

Persons unable to attend may submit comments in writing to Director Charles Beckham, 735 Randolph Street, Water Board Building, Detroit, Michigan, 48226.

Aglow slates breakfast

Reservations now are being taken for the 9:30 a.m. breakfast January 17 of Women's Aglow. It will be held at Cypress Gardens Restaurant, 5830 Sheldon.

Reservations for the \$3.75 breakfast may be made by calling 455-6654 or 459-9720.

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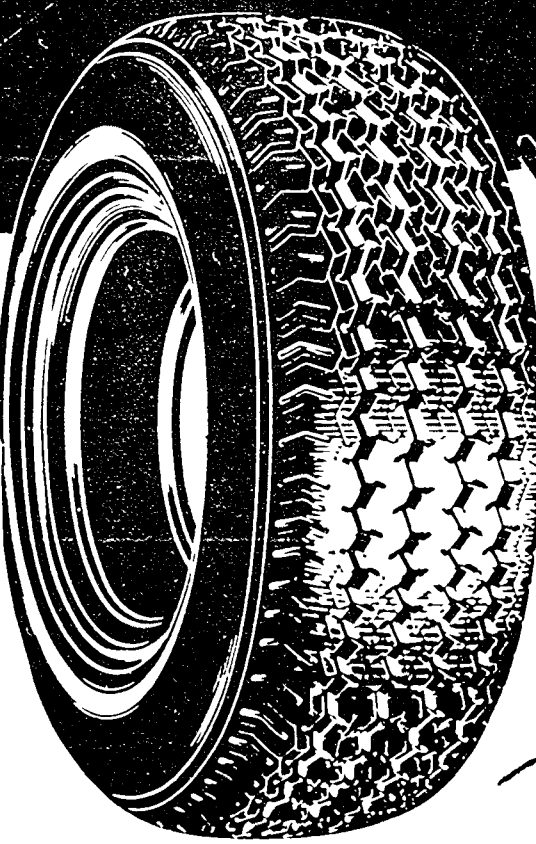
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1980 Novi housing starts hit five year low at 107

By KATHY JENNINGS

When 1980 got underway the eventual economic nose dive was just beginning to look like a downturn — even so no one in Novi City Hall was expecting much in the way of construction or development.

They were right. Figures show there were just 107 residential building permits issued during 1980.

Housing starts have not been that low in the past five years.

Since 1975 local housing starts have hovered around 250 each year, except for 1977 when 176 residential building permits were pulled.

This year a combination of problems within the auto industry and high in-

terest rates have thwarted the construction of new homes locally in the same manner the residential construction industry has suffered statewide.

Novi's biggest month for residential building was between February and March when 28 permits were obtained from city hall.

It was after the first quarter of 1980 that the bottom dropped out. Housing starts came in little dribbles the rest of the year.

Residential building did not die out completely because there are always a lucky few who aren't bothered by the high mortgages, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. They sold their homes and got enough equity to buy a new home.

Additionally, other homes were built

on contingency, he explains. "A significant number of the homes were built and the purchase of the home was contingent upon sale of the buyers first home. A lot of builders have had those deals fall. They had to carry the home or sell it to another buyer. There's still about 15-20 of those homes out there," Kriewall said.

And unless the economy takes a quick about face the situation is expected to be much the same in 1981, predicts Kriewall.

"Last year showed us that the housing industry is directly affected by the health of the auto industry. We've been hit by the combination of the slump in automobile sales and the high interest rates have compounded the situation," Kriewall said.

He went on to say that if the economy had held predictions that 500 homes would go up in 1980 could have held true.

"This year the economy and the high interest rates will have the same effect. The potential for a strong year is still there — we have 3,000 buildable lots — but the combined negatives will mean it will be some time before new home construction starts again."

In fact, Kriewall thinks that it could be a full six months after the economy shapes up before new homes are being built again.

That prediction is based upon the number of used homes on the market.

"Because of the problems in the auto industry there are a lot of people relocating, which puts more used

homes on the market. If the auto companies don't recover there are going to be an awful lot of middle management people putting their homes up for sale. We know right now that people are giving their homes away out there. The interest rates are high, but the price of the homes is compensating for that."

Until the used homes move it is unlikely new homes will be built, according to Kriewall's calculations.

Despite the gloom and doom, eventually the city's buildable lots will be built upon, Kriewall says.

"It may take a year or more, but once the economy breaks there is a pent up demand, a back log of people, who want to move into a new house and are just waiting for things to turn around. If things do break building could really

take off in this area," Kriewall says. Another light shining through the dark economic clouds is that construction of commercial developments in 1980 were nearly double the number which went up in 1979.

There were 18 businesses which took out building permits in 1980, compared to 10 the year before.

Kriewall expects the same kind of commercial activity during the year ahead.

"We'll be getting more smaller business and professional offices during 1981. We're still on the short end when it comes to small businesses. We'll be seeing more services like dry cleaning and repair shops — the kind of business that fill in the niches," he projects.

Tom Bradley in California

Thomas W. Bradley of 562 Langfield has taken an engineering position with Hughes Aircraft Corporation of Fullerton, California.

An August graduate of Michigan State University and 1976 Northville High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradley. He made his move to California December 29.

His father said Tom sought a position in Michigan in which he could employ his recent bachelor's degree in electrical engineering but the employment opportunities for engineers have moved to energy centers around the nation.

Hughes Aircraft is primarily known as a defense contractor. Tom Bradley will be employed in the engineering technical staff with primary responsibility in design and application of electronics in communication and intelligence systems.

Hugh Bradley said his son took along his hockey gear, first employed on Northville's frozen ponds and later in league play both in Northville and at MSU, to use in an indoor Fullerton rink.

Holiday and farewell parties preceded his departure.

Slate activities at Kensington

"Pines, Peavies and Paul Bunyan" is the title of a special evening dinner program to be held at Kensington Farm Center near Milford on Friday, January 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner at the farm, which is an optional part of this program, will start at 5:30 p.m. with persons making their own selections from the menu.

Interpreter Dave Moilanen will use slides and "tall tales" to provide a glimpse of Michigan's logging industry when it was at its peak during the 1800's, including life in a typical logging camp at the time. Advance registration is required.

"Farming in the Past" is the title of a program to be presented at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, January 17 at 1 p.m.

Farm Interpreter Dave Moilanen will provide a tour of the Farm Center and will discuss the farm animals and the collection of old farm implements, including information about the origin and development of common farm animals. Advance registration is required.

Interested persons are asked to call the farm center at 685-9105 (Milford).

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Our opinions 'Back door' pay raise

In case you missed it, Wayne County commissioners voted themselves and other county bigwigs a \$1500 pay raise by sneaking it in through the back door.

This is the same commission, mind you, that is so strapped financially it was feared last year that the county might go belly up. It is the same commission unable to find sufficient money — for the second straight year — to pay the county's SEMCOG dues. This is the same commission that ordered service cutbacks, including the servicing of Hines Park here where a young man was killed in a sledding accident a few days ago.

A majority of commissioners, including the two representing Northville, voted

against the pay raise, which will boost compensation above \$25,000 — among the fattest checks for county commissioners in the nation. But under the pay-raise procedure adopted by the county, defeat of a recommended increase requires 18 of the 27 commissioners to vote against a hike.

Fifteen voted against the increase; one voted for it, two abstained and the remainder managed to absent themselves.

Given the fact that Northville's Commissioners Mary Dumas and R. William Joyners opposed the increase, Northville's electorate has little choice but to grin and bear it...and maybe put some pressure on county charter commissioners to rewrite the back-door salary hike procedure.

Attendance star

It wasn't the intent of city council in its request for a report for 1980 of attendance track records of boards and commissions to give itself a pat on the back, but that was the result Monday.

The highest number of council sessions missed by any member was four, and Carolann Ayers and Dewey Gardner compiled perfect records, missing not a single meeting. J. Burton DeRusha missed only one while Mayor Paul Vernon and Stan Johnston were absent only four times. Vernon mentioned that his "misses" had been at special meetings.

We congratulate them all. Their faithfulness shows at council sessions as all have familiarity with continuing business and an awareness of city concerns.

Downs agrees

Nobody appreciates an opening night that is slippery, cold and snowy — and in conflict with another event. That's what happened New Year's Day as the Northville Downs current racing season began with those handicaps. However, the Farmer's Almanac isn't predicting a really frigid winter; so there's hope ahead.

The Downs and the city right now are digesting provisions of the newly adopted House Bill 4747 called the "racing law of 1980." In its final form it will increase the maximum amount cities or townships can receive from state racing revenue to a possible maximum of \$900,000. That does not mean Northville will receive the full amount, City Manager Steven Walters warns, but the \$774,000 returned to the city from last season indicates the city was approaching the previous limit of \$800,000. With a good season and additional revenue, the result is

positive.

As with most legislation, there can be a "catch," but even the provision in the new bill that the city will be responsible for policing paddock areas has proved workable as council Monday night agreed to a compromise with Downs personnel.

The track will continue to police the paddock if the city will assume responsibility for track traffic at the Sheldon-Seven Mile intersection. We agree with Walters that this is a fair solution that will cost the city between \$20,000 and \$25,000. It is also another good example of the cooperation between the race track and the community in which it exists.

With the probability of the Ford Valve Plant closing this year, it's good to know there may be increased track revenue in the future.



GLENNA DAVIS

Speaking for Myself

Resolutions made yet?



KAY KEEGAN

YES

Yes, we should make New Year's resolutions. Most people talk about them in a haphazard, kidding way, but, seriously, the beginning of each year is an excellent time for us to take an inventory of the past and establish goals for the future — or at least for the next year.

Resolutions do not have to be major ones. They can be for small projects, such as cleaning out the cabinets. This is a good time to start a diet or an exercise class. You do feel better when you participate in a health program.

Many resolutions are made, but more often they are broken. I have definitely decided on a few resolutions this year and one of them, I hope and pray, is that they are not to be broken.

This is a good time to resolve to develop new interests.

My first resolution is to improve the size of our local Northville Chamber of Commerce. It now has about 100 members, and I would like to at least double that. People may not realize that you don't have to be a local business person to belong to a community chamber. Individuals may join (in Northville that membership is \$35 a year), with engineers, lawyers and other professional and business people welcome.

This resolution could give many people a new interest — let's hope this one is completed.

Kay Keegan
Executive Director
Northville Chamber of Commerce

NO

No, my spirit refuses to accept this icy, white landscape as the start of anything but another Michigan winter. The real New Year for me is always in September when the first crisp days are invigorating and my body and spirit can welcome the return of routine and discipline. As a student at Eastern Michigan University and the mother of three school-age children the start of the school year is really the start of a new routine for me, and it seems easy to reassess my priorities and take on new challenges and responsibilities when I am surrounded by the bounty and beauty of autumn.

I have never viewed January as the time to discipline myself. It requires careful planning to survive the dreariness of a Michigan winter. Let's face it, resolutions usually involve giving up behavior we find indulgent and pleasurable. How can I reasonably expect to lose five pounds when I know from past

winters' experience that freshly made fudge is a sure cure for February's darkest hours? And I have even planned a way to prevent those disciplined and determined New Year's Resolvers from making me feel guilty or weak-willed after my winter's indulgences. I recommend One Grand Resolution which will provide you with party conversation for years to come. When I decided to quit smoking seven years ago, I made the big announcement on New Year's Eve. I know that the pleasant thought of having such an anniversary to proclaim each year helped me to kick that nasty habit. So, if you feel compelled to attack your bad habits this time of year, pick your most notable and relinquish it with fanfare — but keep your fudge recipe on hand for February.

Glenna Davis
Northville

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Max had proved to be a valuable source for me in development of histories of Novi and the vicinity. When a piece of history needed clarification he was always ready with the needed facts, which he managed to color with his own personal recollections.

It was Max, for example, who provided me with some of the material contained in the history, "Northville — The First Hundred Years."

So when the Novi Historical Society last week loaned me an old minutes book of the Novi Literary Society, organized exactly 105 years ago today, I called his home in Farmington to find out more about this early literary group. His father was listed as its clerk.

"I'm sorry," said the person accepting my call, "Max died December 21."

Thus, Novi has lost an important personal link to its past.

A relative stranger to most citizens here because he had been a resident elsewhere for most of his 95 years, Max Hulett was no stranger in Farmington, however. Born in Detroit where he practiced law for 30 years, he moved to Farmington in 1934 to continue that practice in the basement of the Farmington State Bank.

He purchased the old American Legion building on Grand River across the street from the Methodist Church in 1946 and was joined in his law practice by Sylvester J. Phenev.

At the time he moved to Farmington, he said he felt like he was returning home. Both his parents were born in Oakland County — his father in Milford and his mother in Novi.

As a Farmington resident, he was municipally active. He served as an associate

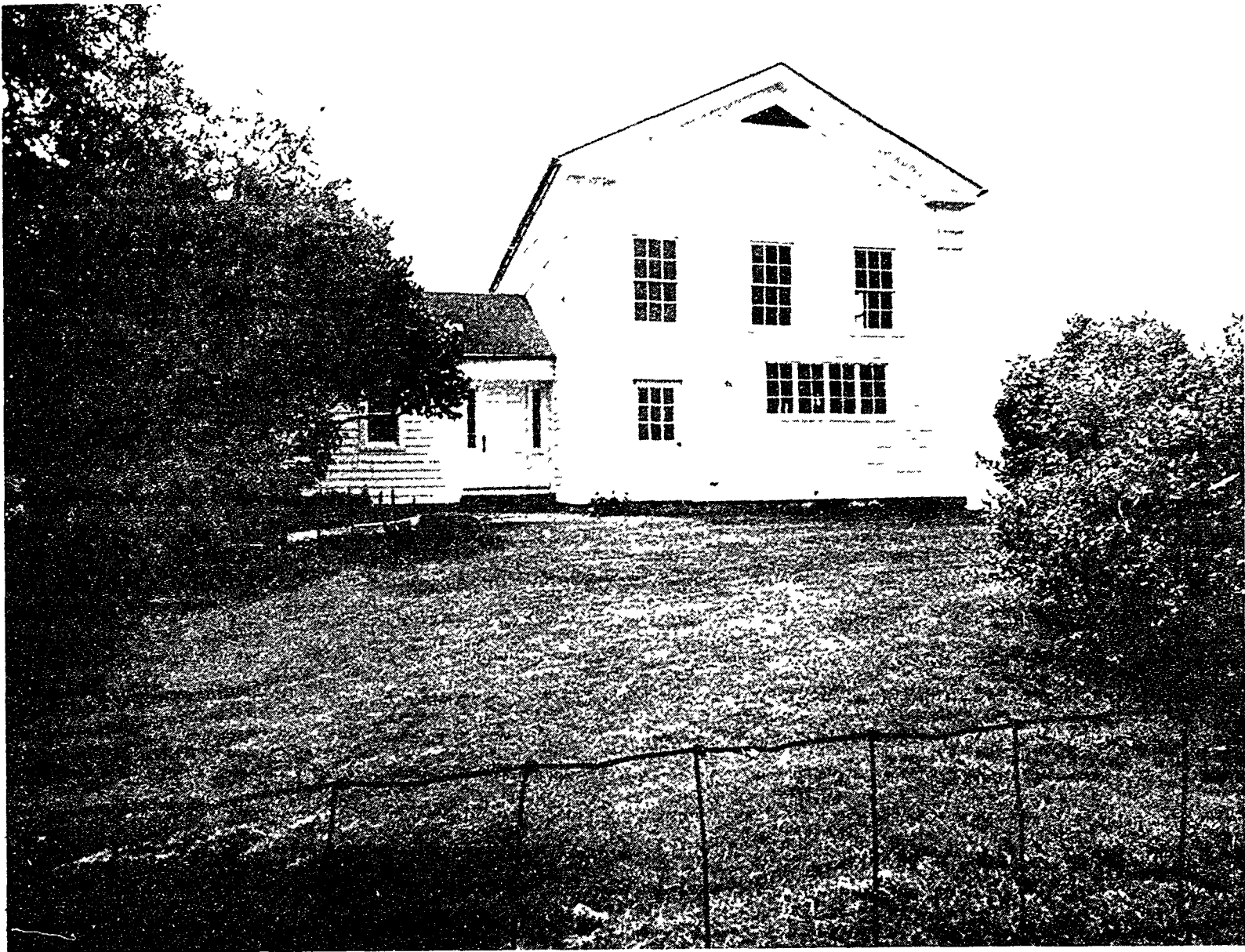
Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Publisher Jack W. Hoffman and Editor Jean Day with occasional contributions by other Record staffers.

No oil

Continued on 16-A

Readers Speak

Governor's press secretary disputes budget criticism



Max Hulett loved to talk about historic home at corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook

Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

municipal judge from 1951 to 1963. Prior to becoming the first associate city judge, he served for many years as one of the city's justices of the peace.

He also served as a member of the city council. During his tenure, the police department was organized under his supervision and Joseph DeVriendt, father-in-law of this newspaper's employee with the longest tenure, was appointed the first police chief.

Also while a member of the Farmington council, he had charge of the fire department and drafted the traffic ordinance. He served as chairman of the board of appeals.

Max lived with his parents in Novi as a youngster, from time to time, so he had many

personal recollections of Novi before the turn of the century. His stories were lucid, none more so than his recollections of the old farmhouse, now part of the handsome Tollgate Farm at the corner of Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

It was pioneered by his grandfather, John Bassett.

John Bassett "cleared the land with a yoke of oxen and for most of his life he owned oxen," Max told me years ago. "I remember one of those teams," he said. "I rode behind it many times. I rode sometimes when grandfather would take a load of grain to the mill in Northville (now the site of the Mill Race Historical Village)."

As a youngster, Max was spellbound by

stories told by his grandfather of the perils of pioneering in Novi just as I was fascinated by his retelling of them.

"I especially remember the story he used to tell me about the log cabin he had built (at Twelve Mile-Meadowbrook). He would hang fresh meat in the tree outside the cabin, and it would attract wolves who would howl the night long. In the morning he would get up and go outside and he could see the path worn by the wolves as they circled the meat overhead."

Imagine, wolves within sight of 12 Oaks Mall and the cemetery where they buried Max.

Another important link to our community's past is broken but, for me, his stories live on.

To the Editor,

Recently you published a letter from State Representative Richard Fitzpatrick that, unfortunately, contained a good deal of misinformation and reflected a rather distressing misunderstanding of the budget process by this freshman lawmaker.

His mistakes need to be corrected.

For instance, the letter contended the governor, in the Department of Natural Resources' budget, proposed to "punish the public by closing parks but hire more high-paid image makers to promote a resource that is no longer available." In fact, under the governor's budget, 12 of the 21 employees of the department's information and education section will be laid off.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is inconsistent when he first accuses the governor of not trying to eliminate the less deserving recipients from the public assistance rolls, then later complains about a proposal to hire 28 individuals to help find work to get recipients off the rolls.

The letter also accuses the governor of "laying off hundreds of personnel who care directly for mental patients while maintaining the central administrative staff in Lansing." The fact is the administrative staff in Lansing is made up of 145 individuals, including the director, his assistants and clerical help. These individuals oversee a system of more than 15,000 employees providing care for nearly 10,000 residents of state facilities as well as thousands of outpatients and residents of shelter homes — certainly not an unreasonable proportion.

The fact is the governor has been devoting a good deal of time and attention to making some very difficult decisions to bring state spending down to a level which equals the reduced state revenues. And he had been attempting to do the job as equitably as possible.

Anyone who would suggest otherwise and use such blatantly false assertions to support that suggestion either doesn't understand the budget process

or wants to purposely mislead the public.

Sincerely
Alois W. Sander
Press Secretary
Governor Milliken

St. Mary appreciates Auxiliary Yule gifts

To the Editor:

We wish to acknowledge the donation of Christmas gifts from the Northville City Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary for the children in the pediatric ward at our hospital.

The kindness and generosity of groups, such as this auxiliary, are greatly appreciated.

May God continue to bless them and you and your staff for the continued support of St. Mary Hospital.

Sincerely
Sister Mary Columbine
President
St. Mary Hospital

Illness ends service of hospital volunteer

To the Editor:

Dear Readers, please accept my thanks for sharing your no longer worn clothing with people who have asked me to help because they need clothing but cannot buy clothing because of the hard times in Michigan.

And thank you, too, for caring enough to remember the very ill patients at Northville Psychiatric Hospital. They had gifts for every patient at Christmas.

I can no longer accept clothing on my front porch because of illness. However, you may take your donations to Bill Koontz at 795 Grace at the corner of Eight Mile.

Sincerely,
Shirley Matthews

Commission proposal chills writer

By PHILIP JEROME

A special Presidential Commission to develop a National Agenda for the Eighties has come up with a proposal that has potentially chilling ramifications for all Michigan residents, regardless of whether they live in Detroit, the suburbs or the out-state areas.

Specifically, the commission suggests that the older urban centers are fading away as an integral part of the dynamic process of urban life and the government should not attempt to alter the process.

Although the final draft of the report has not yet been released, the commis-

sion finds that there is a natural migration from the urban, industrial areas of the north to the warmer climes of the so-called Sun Belt states.

In other words, the Industrial North is dying and the federal government should not attempt to interfere with the process.

The potential ramifications of the proposal are so dangerous that they must be addressed. And the inherent flaws of the commission's reasoning are so flagrant that it's difficult to determine where to start.

At the same time, a proper attack on the proposal must be approached carefully so as not to be confused with this paper's editorial viewpoint regard-

ing efforts of various regional and federal agencies to assist Detroit at the expense of the suburbs.

On the surface, the two issues might appear related. For example, it has been this paper's position that federal and regional agencies should not attempt to prevent migration from the city to the suburbs through implementation of various policies. Therefore, can this paper take the position that federal and regional agencies should attempt to prevent migration from the Industrial North to the Sun Belt South through the same means?

On closer inspection, however, the positions are not in conflict. Central to both is the underlying concept that federal and regional agencies should neither encourage nor discourage migration whether it be from the city to the suburbs or the north to the south.

In other words, the government should adopt a "hands off" approach and permit the free enterprise system to work.

Inherent in this position is an abiding faith in the Industrial North, just as we

Continued on 16-A



Schoolcraft plans Chinese festival

A Chinese Culture Festival will be held at 8 p.m. January 12 at the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College.

The festival will include art displays, a calligraphy demonstration translating English to Chinese, a sale of fortune cookies and a lion and fan dance.

Vocal soloist Silas Cheuk will perform as will children of the Chinese Cultural Center. A slide documentary of the mainland and a movie on China also will be shown.

Coordinated by Margaret Hom of the American Chinese

Association, the program is an example of life in China. It is a cooperative effort with the Chinese Youth Club and the Chinese Cultural Center which will provide an opportunity to learn more about American Chinese citizens and their customs.

General admission is \$2. Students and senior citizens will be admitted free of charge. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the College Bookstore and will be available at the door.

Further information may be obtained by calling cultural and public affairs at 591-6400, extension 410.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS 1981

City Council — First and Third Mondays of Each Month — 8 p.m. at the Public Library.

Planning Board — Third Wednesday of Each month — 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library.

Board of Appeals — 1st Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library.

Parks & Recreation Commission — 2nd Thursday of each month 7:30 p.m. at the Parks & Recreation Office.

Library Board — 2nd Monday of Each Month 7:30 p.m. at the Public Library.

Economic Development Corporation — 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month — 8 a.m. at the Public Library.

LOCATION OF BUILDINGS

Public Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile Road
City Offices — 45225 W. Ten Mile Road
Parks & Recreation Office — 43315 Sixth Gate

Publish: 1/7/81

CITY OF NORTHVILLE SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS

Following is a list of all the regularly scheduled meetings of the Council, and the Boards and Commissions of the City of Northville

BOARD OR COMMISSION	MEETING	TIME	PLACE
City Council	1st & 3rd Mondays	8:00 pm	City Hall
Planning Board	3rd Tuesdays	8:00 pm	City Hall
Board of Appeals	1st Wednesday	8:00 pm	City Hall
Historic District Commission	4th Tuesday	8:00 pm	City Hall
Library Board	1st Thursday every other month	8:00 pm	Library, City Hall
Recreation Commission	2nd Wednesday	8:00 pm	City Hall
Beautification Commission	2nd Monday	7:30 pm	City Hall
Housing Commission	3rd Thursday	7:00 pm	Allen Terrace City Hall
Board of Review	Annually in March		
Building Authority	Called as Needed	7:00 pm	City Hall
Downtown Development	Called as Needed	8:15 am	City Hall
Arts Commission	2nd & 4th Mondays	8:00 pm	City Hall
Economic Development Committee	Called as Needed		City Hall

Publish: 1/7/81

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 10

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: Residents living in that part of the southeast quarter of Section 8 and the southwest quarter of Section 9, T.1 S., R.8E., Northville Township Wayne County, Michigan. Beck Road between Six and Seven Mile Road.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT A Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said Special Assessment Roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom: 545 linear feet of 10-inch sanitary sewer extending northerly in Beck Road from an existing manhole on the 18-inch MIDDLE ROUGE INTERCEPTOR SEWER (said manhole being located 927 feet south of the Quarter Section Corner between Sections 8 and 9) together with 380 linear feet of 6" house sewer leads.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet at the Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road in the Township, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on January 8, 1980 for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

Susan J. Heintz
Clerk

Publish: December 24, 1980, January 7, 1981

Maintenance, installation keys to wood stove safety

By KATHY JENNINGS

So your home heating bills have gone out of sight and you're thinking of buying a woodstove to bring those costs back in line.

Join the growing number of frustrated fuel users who were expected to spend more than \$1 billion on wood stoves, furnaces and accessories during 1980. You are just one of many Novi residents looking into that possibility, report local dealers.

But those who know caution that buy-

ing a stove is not a purchase to be made lightly.

Prices of reliable stoves range from \$500 and up, and dealers from two local stores warn the would-be-buyer that "there's a lot of garbage on the market."

Look for stoves that bear the identifying seal of a recognized testing laboratory — and remember that buying from a dealer who knows his equipment can make the difference between a safe purchase and a dangerous one.

If the dealer isn't willing to tell you

the bad aspects as well as the good ones that come with owning a wood stove, it's time to shop elsewhere.

You also might want to think twice about that purchase if you're addicted to the creature comforts. Conveniences associated with modern heating appliances can't be expected with a wood burning stove. It's not like a furnace that a professional heating contractor installs, maintains and repairs.

Think again if you're not interested in a heating source that requires a mon-

thly chimney check, which calls for a cleaning after every burning, which demands that you make regular trips to a nearby forest or friendly firewood sales outlet, and which needs to be watched while it burns openly for 30 minutes each day.

Remember safety precautions and the extra time they involve must become a natural part of the home heating process. Carelessness is the most frequent cause of accidents and fires.

A wood stove might not be for you if

you're not willing to read up on stoves and find out all you can about stove installation and maintenance.

It's becoming apparent that those woodstove owners who didn't know or who got bad advice on their purchases are finding out the problems the hard way, as the Fire Marshall Division of the Michigan State Police warn.

The division notes "your attempt to save money by burning wood could cost you much more in the loss of home and family."

It is expected there will be \$8 million worth of property damage statewide attributed to wood heating during this winter season. There were 759 fires in the winter of 1978-79 and 1,200 in 1979-80 which were related to woodburning, according to statistics released by the state fire marshal.

More fires are expected, because it frequently takes time — from two to three years — for the poorly installed stove to dry out the wood in the wall behind it, thereby lowering the burning point of the wood, and setting the stage for a fire.

But if you remain undaunted by the statistics and the extra work needed to maintain a safe stove, take heart in studies which show that most stove related fires result from improper installation or careless use, not faulty equipment.

"Stoves are safe, its the way people are using them that causes problems," says Ron Cozadd, manager of Fireplace Plus in Twelve Oaks Mall.

"With the increase in momentum in the sale of stoves over the past five years a lot of cheap products have hit the market. We're seeing the combination of cheap stoves and inexperienced people buying them. Another problem is a lot of salesmen aren't familiar with the equipment either. And a lot of shops won't tell people what goes into maintaining a stove — they consider such advise negative salesmanship and they just won't do it. That's a problem within the industry," Cozadd says.

Cozadd has no such qualms, and willingly offers as much or more advice than the prospective purchaser requests. He has information on how and where to install the stoves.

Jim Church, manager of Timberlane, recommends the best route for those interested in buying stoves is to take their time.

"Read as much as you can before you shop for a stove. This is a major purchase and it could do a lot of damage if not properly installed," Church recommends.

He goes on to say there are many factors to consider such as, how the warm air from the stove will be circulated and whether fans will be used, pricing wood and comparing the fuel costs. For example, Church says those with homes heated with gas the savings to be gained through the installation of a stove are only marginal, but owner of a home heated by oil would eventually realize a savings.

Church notes that Timberlane, which has offered stoves for one year, sells two to three stoves a week. Talk among retailers is that interest in stoves has doubled, with both free standing fire places and those that can be inserted into a masonry fire place selling well, according to church.

Despite their warnings about the dangers of an improperly installed stove, both dealers agree handy individuals can install stoves themselves by following the installation procedures provided by the manufacturer.

Cozadd says anyone who has done home remodeling can install a stove.

He recommends a clearance of three feet from the wall, while stovepipe connectors should be placed no closer to a combustible surface than 18 inches. Information on creating a non-combustible wall through the use of brick, masonry material, or a combination of metal and asbestos also is available.

Other safety precautions include lining the stove interior with firebrick and maintaining a two-inch layer of sand or ash in the firebox.

Such precautions are necessary because as Cozadd says, "free standing" stoves are not like a gas furnace, stoves burn constantly and five times hotter, it is a constant intense heat."

He recommends a stove with a thermostatic damper. They open the draft to create a more vigorous fire as the room gets cooler. Primary and Secondary air should be peated, Cozadd recommends.

One other factor which should be considered. A look in the classified ads now shows face cords of fire wood — eight-foot long by four-foot high and two-foot wide — are selling for \$45. But as the demand for fire wood increases, its costs can be expected to increase as well.

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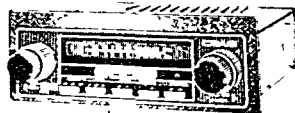
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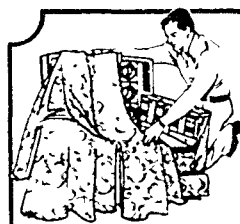
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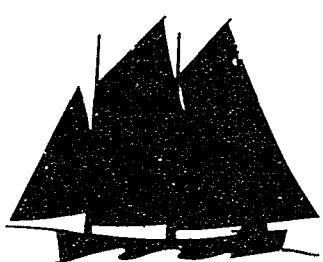
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Implications of report could be self-fulfilling

Continued from 15-A

have an abiding faith in the suburbs.

A critical question is whether or not the Sun Belt States enjoy a basic advantage over the Industrial North in their ability to attract industry. The migration of industry from the north to the south over the past decade would seem to indicate that the answer to that question is "yes."

So many other factors have been involved in that migration, however, that it is impossible to arrive at such a conclusion. One of the key factors in the past migration has been the policy of many southern states to extend inducements, such as economic development corporations and tax abatement, to convince industries to move to the south.

It was only during the latter half of the Seventies that Michigan reacted to those inducements by providing comparable inducements. The act which established economic development cor-

porations in Michigan, for example, was passed in 1974.

Additionally, Michigan's own inadequate and expensive worker's and unemployment compensation systems have been self-destructive and contributed significantly to the industrial migration. Reforms in those areas approved in the last legislative session should help to relieve the situation.

The danger in the commission's proposal is that federal and regional agencies will adopt self-fulfilling policies.

If such an eventuality comes to pass, there will be dire ramifications for the Industrial North in general and Michigan in particular.

The commission's proposal already has been soundly lambasted by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and New York Mayor Edward Koch. It is an issue on which the suburban and urban areas of the North can agree.

If the presidential commission persists in such folly, it is a matter which must be addressed by a unified coalition of northern interests.

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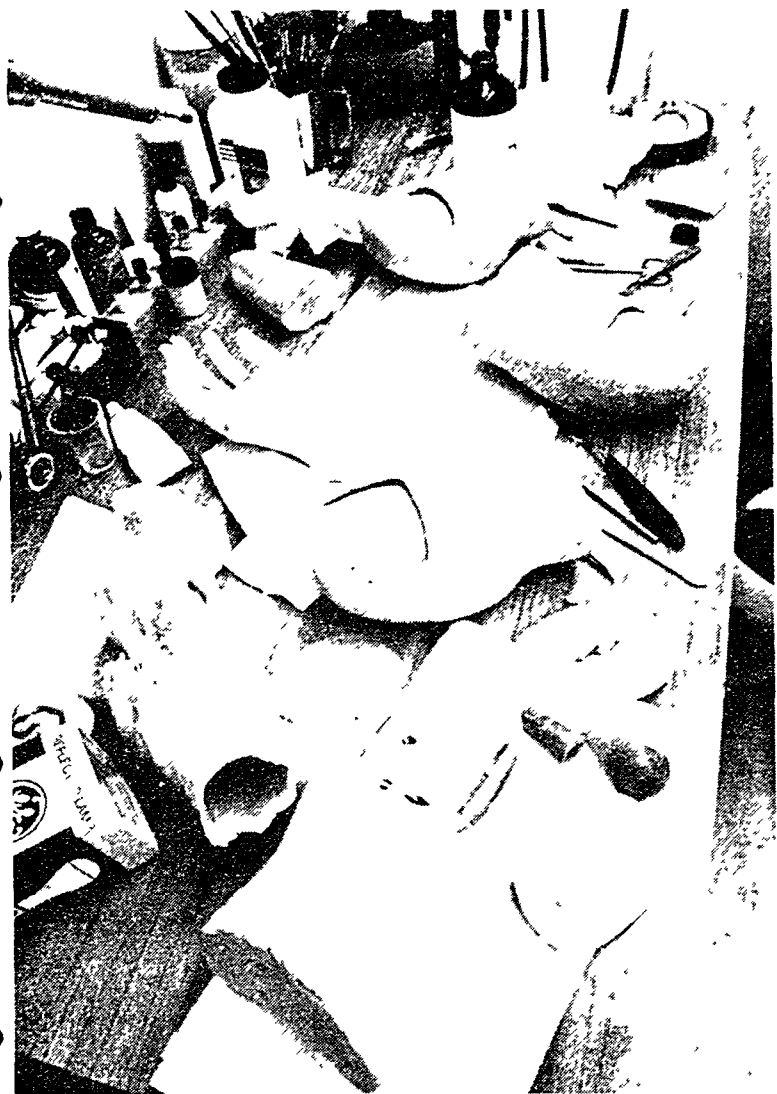
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Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Making artificial hands, ears, noses, lips, and just about anything else for cancer patients and burn victims sounds like a strange occupation.

Prosthetic devices work miracles for cancer patients

By KAREN RICE

It's easy to say appearances aren't important when you look just like everybody else: two eyes, two ears, a nose, a mouth and everything is in its proper place.

But while most of us take it for granted that we have all our body parts intact, a growing number of Americans are losing arms, legs, breasts and facial features to diseases like cancer.

Removal of a limb is an extremely traumatic experience for most people; however, when portions of an individual's face have been removed or eaten away by cancer, the loss can be even more shocking and difficult to deal with, according to Robert Mohr, head of the arts and photography department at Ford Hospital. An individual with a gaping hole in his face — the aftermath of cancer of the nose, mouth or skin — can't help but feel self-conscious, he says.

Fortunately, Mohr explains, victims of such diseases and persons born with similar wounds don't have to go through life that way. Prosthetics may be the reason why.

Prosthetics are artificial body parts used to replace missing limbs or features, and according to Mohr, a Brookland Farms subdivision resident, could make a world of difference to individuals who have lost their own. Mohr handcrafts prosthetics for patients at Henry Ford Hospital and concentrates primarily on such cosmetic parts as artificial noses, lips, eyes, ears and breasts for mastectomy patients.

The work he does is nothing short of electrifying. Lying on Mohr's work table are the tools of an artist — brushes, paints, scalpels and prods for sculpturing — but the tools are used to manufacture works of art that mean little to those who have the real thing, and are priceless to those without.

Unfortunately, many individuals who could benefit from Mohr's talents are

completely unaware that such replacements are even available, he says. That's too bad, he believes, because being able to look like a normal, complete person is a real accomplishment for the patients Mohr sees.

"You just can't imagine how wonderful it is to a patient to be fitted with a prosthesis," says he.

Actually, it's not hard to see why his patients are elated. The prosthetics in his office, all in various stages of completion, tell a story of incredible attention to detail, hours of work and a labor of something close to love. And just as incredible as the products he puts out is the artistic progress Mohr himself and others in his field have made in the past few years.

"Prosthetics have really come a long way," he notes. "They are becoming more and more realistic. We can now come up with something that is very, very close to the individual's actual features."

Mohr says that in recent years he has been improving his ability to blend the edges of the artificial features in with his patients' skin. The prosthetics are now so thin and lightweight around the sides that they are virtually see-through, but are quite resilient and will last for several years if given proper care, he explains.

Unlike cosmetic improvements achieved through plastic surgery, which often are designed to improve aesthetically imperfect features, Mohr attempts to make his prosthetic devices as similar as possible to an individual's complexion, structure and old features. That means a person who has skin with large pores could receive an artificial nose made to blend in with his skin type or one with a bump in the middle, just the way it used to be — rather than a classic, chiseled nose that looks just beautiful but doesn't mesh with the patient's own facial structure.

Consequently, superficial imperfec-

tions in the prosthetics are there by design, not by accident. "If someone has a broken blood vessel by his nose, why, we just draw a little vessel on the prosthetic to match it," Mohr notes.

His conviction that his prosthetics should match and not necessarily improve upon existing features means Mohr has to work extra hard when making the prosthetics.

The artificial parts are put together mainly by using a combination of two methods: casting and sculpting. Whenever possible, Mohr will start the device by casting a model of another feature — an eyebrow, socket and cheek, for example.

But in the case of a man who had lost his right hand, Mohr had to start from scratch on the model. Using his left hand to take a model from wouldn't work, he says, and without anything to work from, Mohr's only option would have been to create a prosthetic from scratch.

"You can sculpt a hand," he says, "but it's very difficult to do and is time-consuming. I'd much rather use an actual hand to make a cast from. Besides being quicker, it looks much better than one that's been sculpted."

So, for several months Mohr watched for a hand that looked like it could be used as a model for his patient. One day, he spotted a hospital employee who had just the hand he was waiting for. The employee agreed to model for

Mohr and within a few hours, Mohr had the mold for the patient's prosthetic ready.

After the original feature has been casted, Mohr compares his prosthetics with pictures of his patients and sculpts the mold to match it to the original. Taking a cast of the actual surface of the patient's body where the artificial part will go gives him the proper contour for the inside of the prosthetic. When the two versions are put together, the completed device looks good on the outside and fits right on the inside.

In addition to creating facial prosthetics, Mohr also sees quite a few mastectomy patients: women who have lost breasts to cancer. More and more frequently, he is seeing younger women who lead very active lives and want artificial breasts that will not inhibit their activities.

Finding such prosthetics doesn't have to be difficult, however; Mohr and others in his field are stressing that women who know they will be undergoing surgery consider being fitted and measured for the devices before they go in for their operations. After surgery, another fitting is taken to determine the actual chest surface and when the two molds are put together, a breast prosthetic can be created that is remarkably similar to a woman's own breast, says Mohr.

Just knowing that a prosthetic is being made that will closely match her

own breast often helps a patient bounce back from surgery faster, Mohr says. And with close to 90,000 women undergoing breast surgery each year, according to some estimates, prosthetics could become even more common and desirable.

Mohr, who got his start in the field of prosthetics as a medical illustrator, is involved in a number of other projects at the hospital. He still does some illustration, for instance, and he makes teaching aides used by medical students and doctors brushing up on

techniques. A group of large thumbs and toes lying around his office recently, he says, were for such an educational demonstration — not for giants missing thumbs.

If jokes like that seem inappropriate for a man who sees disfigured patients every day, think twice. Mohr has the rare opportunity of seeing people who are desperate for help walk away from his office feeling and looking like a new person — or like the same person they used to. That's something worth grinning about.

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GIRLS' & LADIES' VALUES
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In Our Town

Lisa Dixon meets J.R. Ewing on anniversary trip

By JEAN DAY

Those end-of-the-year statistics that make interesting reading include the report that the audience watching "Dallas" the night it was disclosed who shot J.R. broke all



Larry Hagman (J.R.) with Lisa Dixon

television viewing records. For Lisa (Webster) Dixon, then, meeting Larry Hagman (the star "J.R.") and having her picture taken with him has to rate as a top encounter of the most exciting kind.

Lisa and her husband Guy, both former Northville residents who now live in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, brought a snap of Lisa with the star home to her parents, the Harry Websters of Fermanaugh Drive, when they were here on a holiday visit. The young couple explained that they were celebrating their third wedding anniversary at tiny New Hope (Pennsylvania) Inn and met Hagman when he came to partake of its food. He was staying nearby.

He was willing to have his picture taken with Lisa and, she reported, was even consoling when Guy's camera wasn't flashing on schedule. He is working with Bechtel Company, and Lisa is a public relations representative with Enterprise papers.

After the couple's Thanksgiving-season visit here, Lisa's parents left to spend Christmas in Ponte Gorda, Florida.

The holidays were jolly

Former Mayor Mike Allen and his wife Betty are on their way to establishing a tradition as last Thursday was the third time they have hosted the Northville Rotary's New Year's Day breakfast at their home on Fairbrook. Some 50

Rotary friends were welcomed between 8:30 a.m. and noon. At least, Betty Allen observes, their guests are arriving later — in other years the first came as much as an hour earlier. "After all, we're getting older," one of the guests explained.

First-on-hand this year were City Manager Steve Walters and his wife Marty who, along with Phil Ogilvie, gave the hosts a hand at flipping pancakes and serving them up with the sausage. Louise Cutler was another helper who dropped by the day before to assist with preparations.

Chamber President Paul Folino and his wife Mamie, who have been prime helpers in years past, attended and were welcomed by fellow Rotarians. He recently was hospitalized and still is recuperating.

Another end-of-the-year festivity was an open house buffet given by Ann Roy at her home on Fonner Court West December 30. The evening included a sing-along.

Come, sing-along with chamber

Father Joe Dustin, the popular banjo-playing priest, will lead a sing-along at the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce dinner program. City Manager Steve Walters will show Mainstreet '78 slides following the dinner meeting at which the Citizen of the Year Award will be presented.

The dinner, a flaming beef buffet, with cash bar will be held in the Community Building and will be "casual," reports Kay Keegan, executive director. Tickets at \$12.50 each are available now from directors or from the chamber office in the community building. Reservation deadline is January 19. The Citizen of the Year committee also wants nominations now.

Holiday cards relate news

Dr. and Mrs. John Brown who sold their home in Edenderry last year have moved south to Las Cruces, New Mexico. "The climate is hard to beat," notes Pat, adding that while they miss Northville, the people in their new community "have been wonderful to us." Mrs. Brown had been an active local resident, serving recently as president of Northville Woman's Club, 1978-80. She reports that she is recovering beautifully from spinal surgery seven weeks ago and says that her husband loves his work.

Rosa Lee and Art Hempe, now of Tyler, Texas, in their greetings note that they have lived down south for 10 years now. They still, however, keep in touch with Northville friends. Their daughter Cathy was to be married January 3 in a home ceremony and will be living in the Dallas area. She is a station manager for Hertz Rent-a-Car at the Dallas airport. Her bridegroom Russell Robertson is vice president of a property management firm based in New York with offices in Dallas.

Daughter Terri is working for Atlantic Richfield in Dallas. Sons Steven and Scott are at University of Texas in Austin while Bob is working on a novel in San Francisco.



Geraldine Kohs serves new members Lynn Paquette and Helen Hodge, right; as Phyllis Slattery looks on

Woman's Club to open year with 'Miss Lillian'

"Humor with Miss Lillian" will be the first program of the new year

for Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

1937, is "Miss Lillian." A long-time book reviewer, she plans to in-

clude in her talk portions of two books she reviewed for Woman's Club in 1938 and in 1948. "Grandma Called It Carnal," reviewed in 1938, had great humorous spots, Mrs. Duerson says, that she is including.

living in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

She visited last winter in Brazil, Mrs. Duerson says, but actually missed winter as January is summer season there.

Mrs. Duerson is a charter member and life member of Northville Mothers' Club and an active member of Northville Review Club.

Born in Eaton Rapids, she now lives at 525 Fairbrook. In the past she assisted then-city clerk

Mary Alexander and in the 1950s was society writer for The Northville Record.

Marion Pickl, program chairman of the day, will introduce the speaker.

Fourteen new members of the club officially were welcomed by President Evelyn Harper and Vice-President Phyllis Slattery at the December 19 Christmas tea. Assisting Mrs. Slattery was Geraldine Kohs, a past president.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gearn of 452 Butler announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Jayne to Steven Donald Cox of Wixom.

He is the son of Donald Cox of New Boston and Mrs. Mardell David of Garden City.

The bride-elect attended Northville High School and is employed by the Northville Public Schools. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Garden City East High School and is employed by B and J Removal.

A wedding date has been set for July 18.



STEVEN COX, CYNTHIA GEARN

Holiday births announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cromas of 42044 Queen Anne Court received a belated Christmas present December 26 when their son Casey O'Connell was born at Beaumont Hospital.

He weighed ten pounds, two ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Feldkamp of Saline. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cromas of Albion are paternal grandparents.

Mrs. Florence Klager of Ann Arbor is maternal great-grandmother.

The couple's other son Jared, 2, is welcoming his brother at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feeley of Traverse City announce the birth of their son Robert Michael December 21.

He was born at Munson Hospital and weighed seven pounds, seven-and-a-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bongiovanni, Jr., of Northville are maternal grandparents. Robert Feeley of California and Etheline Feeley of Northville are paternal grandparents.

Mary Bongiovanni of Northville is maternal great-grandmother.

The couple's daughter Kelly Marie, 2, is waiting at home.

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(Sale Begins Jan. 7
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227-6008

Old-fashioned bandboxes make a comeback

By MICHELE McELMURRY

During the 17th century, long before the discovery of such traveling accessories as duffel bags and backpacks, many globe-trotters carried their belongings in traveling trunks.

The trunks, most often made of wood, were elaborately designed on the inside with various drawers and compartments and decorated with bright colored wallpaper.

Though the traveling trunk virtually has become as obsolete as the stagecoach, its forerunner is making a comeback.

The precursor of the traveling trunk was a lightweight box known as a bandbox.

Made of pasteboard or thin wood, these containers were used to hold hats, collars and other apparel.

Yet, despite its obvious use as a storage container for apparel and small items, the bandbox also was used for decoration.

Covered with bright wallpaper, bandboxes were stacked in corners and on shelves to bring design and color to rooms.

Through various crafts courses and antique handicraft demonstrations, the bandbox has once again resurfaced.

Inexpensive and easy to make, many are finding that the small boxes are useful decorator pieces and economical gifts.

One person who especially found this to be true was Marty Walters, wife of City Manager Steve Walters.

Mrs. Walters, who learned to make bandboxes this fall at a crafts workshop sponsored by Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, found the containers made excellent Christmas gifts.

In fact, she devoted several days to making 25 boxes for city employees.

The boxes, made of posterboard, and lightweight Bristol board are covered

with wallpaper. They are lined on the inside with newspaper.

Mrs. Walters said bandboxes "aren't real hard" to make. However, she mentioned that the Bristol board may be somewhat difficult to cut.

Fortunately for Mrs. Walters, her husband took over the chore of cutting the Bristol board.

Mrs. Walters, along with her friend Flo Beehler of Livonia, took the four-hour bandbox demonstration course through the Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum Adult Education Courses.

Mrs. Walters said participants made two boxes during the four-hour seminar and started on a third box before the course was over.

She estimated that it takes approximately one hour to make a box.

Bandboxes seem to be gaining in popularity and Mrs. Walters commented that she noticed two or three booths selling them at this year's Tivoli Fair.

Though Mrs. Walters is a member of the Friends of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, she noted that enrollment in the museum's adult education courses is open to the public.

The museum currently is taking registrations for its winter courses and a seminar on bandboxes will once again be offered.

The seminar will be held from 9:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. February 21. Tuition cost is \$8.

Persons interested in taking the course should contact Greenfield Village at 271-1620, extension 528 before January 10 for more information.

In-person registration for the general public will take place in Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village from 2 to 3 p.m. January 10. Registration is held on a first come, first served basis.

Those who may not be able to attend the seminar, may wish to try their hand at "bandboxing" by using the following instructions:

To make bandboxes, you need 11-ply posterboard, light weight Bristol board, masking tape, newspaper for inner lining, wallpaper, scissors and glue.

Wrapping paper, stationery or other types of decorative paper also may be used for the inner lining.

Many area wallpaper shops have remnant paper samples which may be purchased for little cost and Bristol board is available at Pease Paint and Wallpaper Company in Plymouth.

To make a medium-sized box, draw a 6½ x 8 inch rectangle on the posterboard. Round off the corners and cut out for the bottom of the box. Measure the circumference and allow an extra inch for overlap.

Using this measure, cut a piece of the Bristol board for the sides of the box, making it about five inches wide.

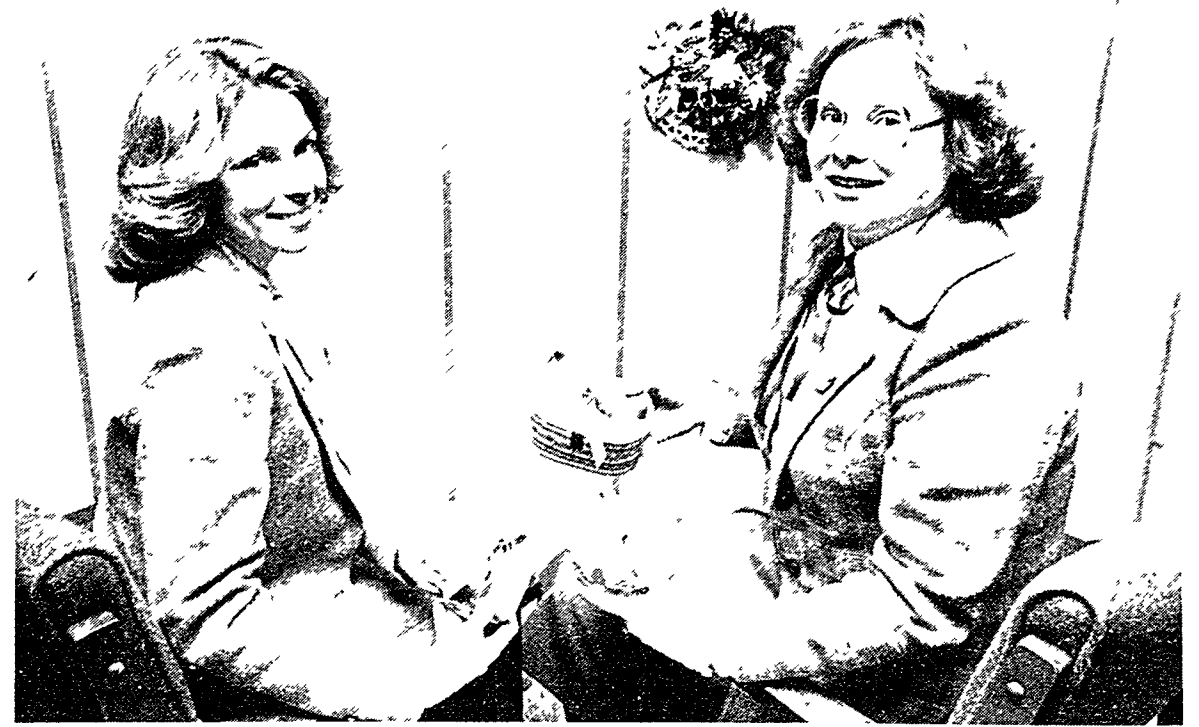
Newspaper is used for the lining. Cut strips of newspaper and fasten with glue. Along one edge, strip on masking tape, leaving half of the width of the tape exposed. Attach the Bristol board side to the bottom with the masking tape. Overlap the sides by about an inch and tape.

To cover the sides of the box, cut a strip of wallpaper about 30 inches long and 5½ inches wide. Attach with glue, leaving the extra half inch at the top. When the sides are completely covered snip around the top at one-inch intervals, fold down and secure with glue.

For the cover, draw around the box onto the posterboard and cut out. The cover should be slightly larger than the bottom. For the sides of the cover, cut a strip of Bristol board about 28 inches long and 1½ inches wide. Attach in the same way as the bottom and sides of the box.

When attaching the wallpaper to the cover, be sure to match the design with the side of the box. Cut the paper large enough so it can be folded down onto the sides. Snip the edges, fold down and fasten with glue. To cover the side of the cover, cut a 1½ inch wide, 30 inch long strip of wallpaper and attach with glue.

For a neater appearance, you may want to use stick glue. Rick-rack and other trim also can be used around the border.



Secretary Cathy Keller, left displays heart-shaped box given to her by Marty Walters



Line posterboard side with newspaper



Attach side to top with masking tape



Cover side with wallpaper

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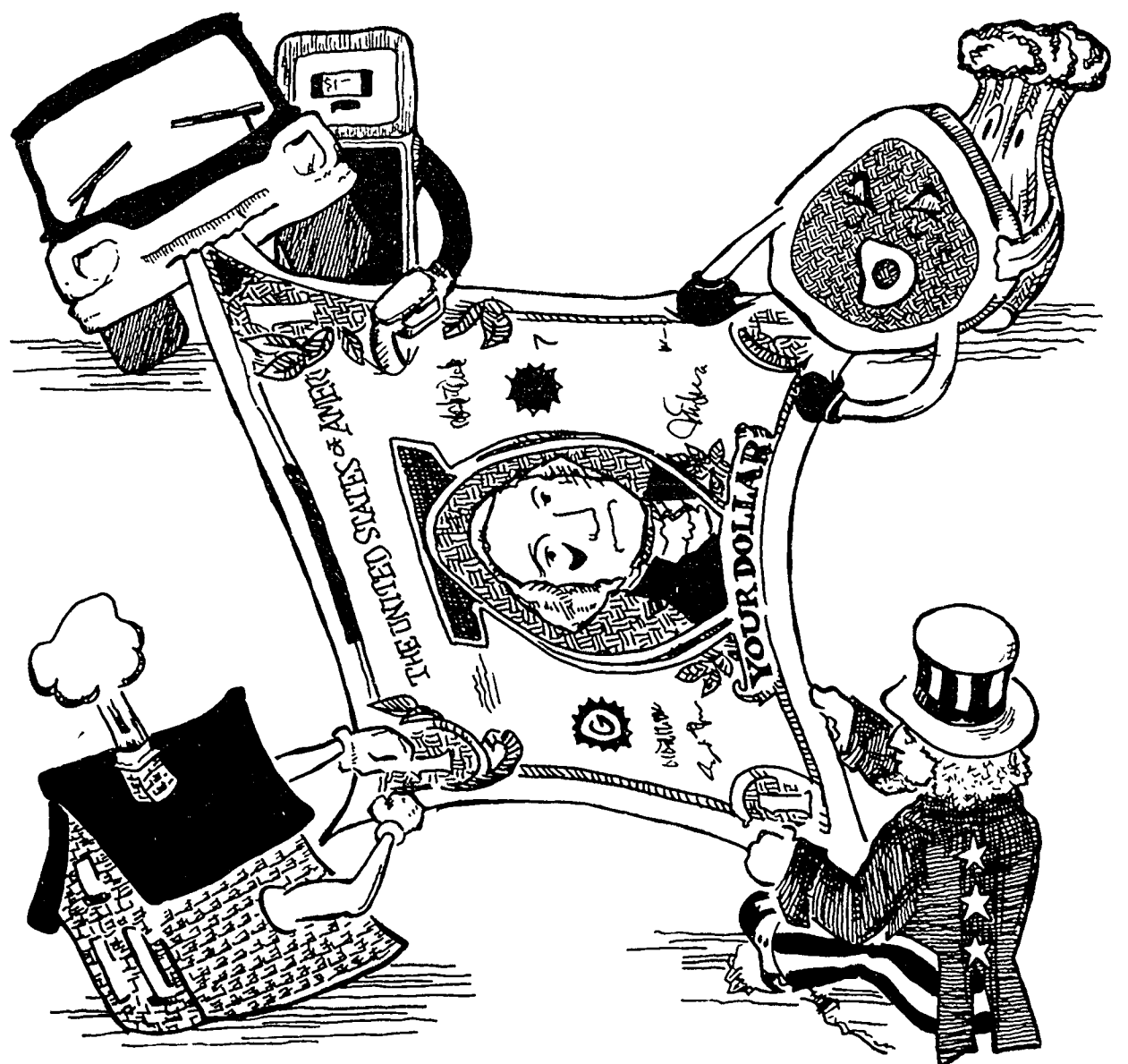
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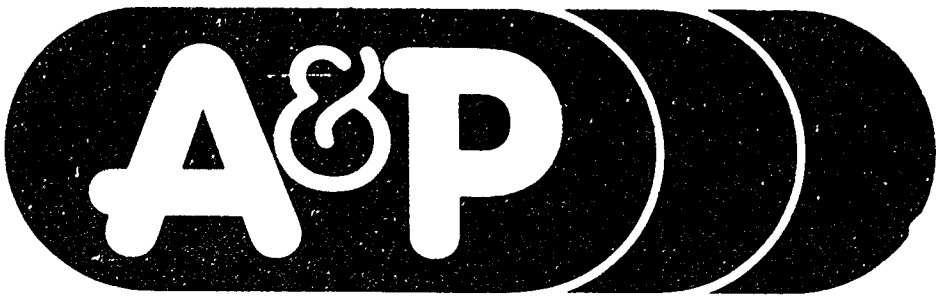
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Prices effective Wednesday, Jan. 7 thru Saturday, Jan. 10, 1981.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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Ruled or Unruled
100 sheets
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58¢

1-lb. ctn. **QUARTERED**

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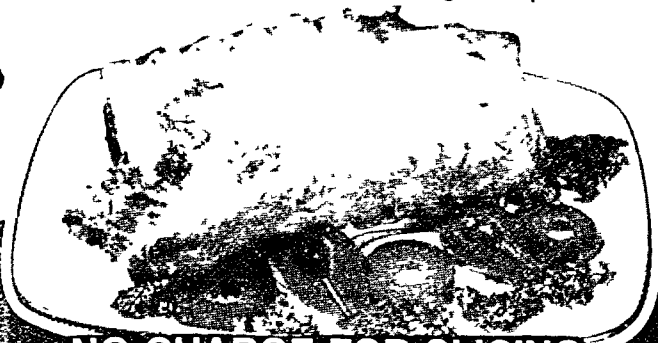
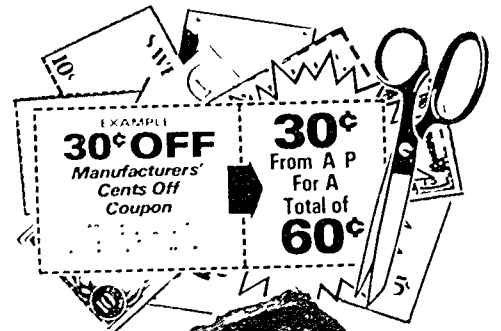
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FRESH FRYER COMBINATION PACK
DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS, BREASTS
98¢
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88¢
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CHICKEN FRANKS
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68¢
1-lb. pkg.

WHITE FISH
PAN READY...CANADIAN
\$1.38
lb.

RAINBOW TROUT
5-lb. BOX...\$5.98
\$1.18
lb.

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\$1.68
lb.

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\$2.98
1-lb. pkg.

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lb.

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A&P SLICED BOLOGNA, SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT
PICKLE, OLIVE, DUTCH OR MINCED LOAF
78¢
8-oz. pkg.

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WEST VIRGINIA...THICK
\$2.38
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\$1.18
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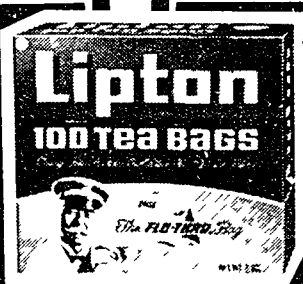
LUNCH MEAT
THORN APPLE VALLEY BOLOGNA-SALAMI COMBO FAMILY PACK
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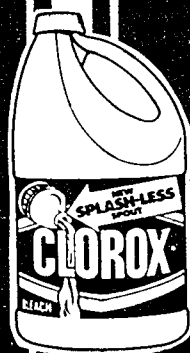
Lipton Tea Bags

\$1.99
100-ct. box



MOTT'S Apple Juice

\$1.39
64-oz. btl.



Clorox Bleach

78¢
128-oz. jug



Bucket of Chicken

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8 PIECES
INCLUDES: 1 1/2-lb. COLE SLAW, 6 ROLLS

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BEEF #1, #2, #3, #4 or LIVER #3, #4
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20-oz. loaves **95¢**

KOBEY SHOESTRING POTATOES
7-oz. can **89¢**

GENERIC YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES
29-oz. can **59¢**

SWEET SUE CHICKEN BROTH
13 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

MOTT'S APPLESAUCE
35-oz. jar **99¢**

DELI STYLE MACARONI SALAD
16-oz. loaf **77¢**

BAKED FRESH DAILY ITALIAN BREAD
16-oz. loaf **77¢**

GLAZED PERSIAN ROLLS
4 for **89¢**

EXCELLENT FOR SANDWICHES COLBY LONGHORN
1/2-lb. **\$1.29**

WHEAT OR WHITE POCKET PITA BREAD
8-ct. pkg. **99¢**

Era Liquid



Dawn Liquid

64-oz. btl. **\$3.39**

32-oz. btl. **\$1.59**

Tide Detergent

84-oz. box **\$2.99**

Mr. Clean

28-oz. btl. **\$1.49**



Bounce Softener

60-ct. box **\$2.79**

Charmin Tissue

6 roll pkg. **\$1.59**

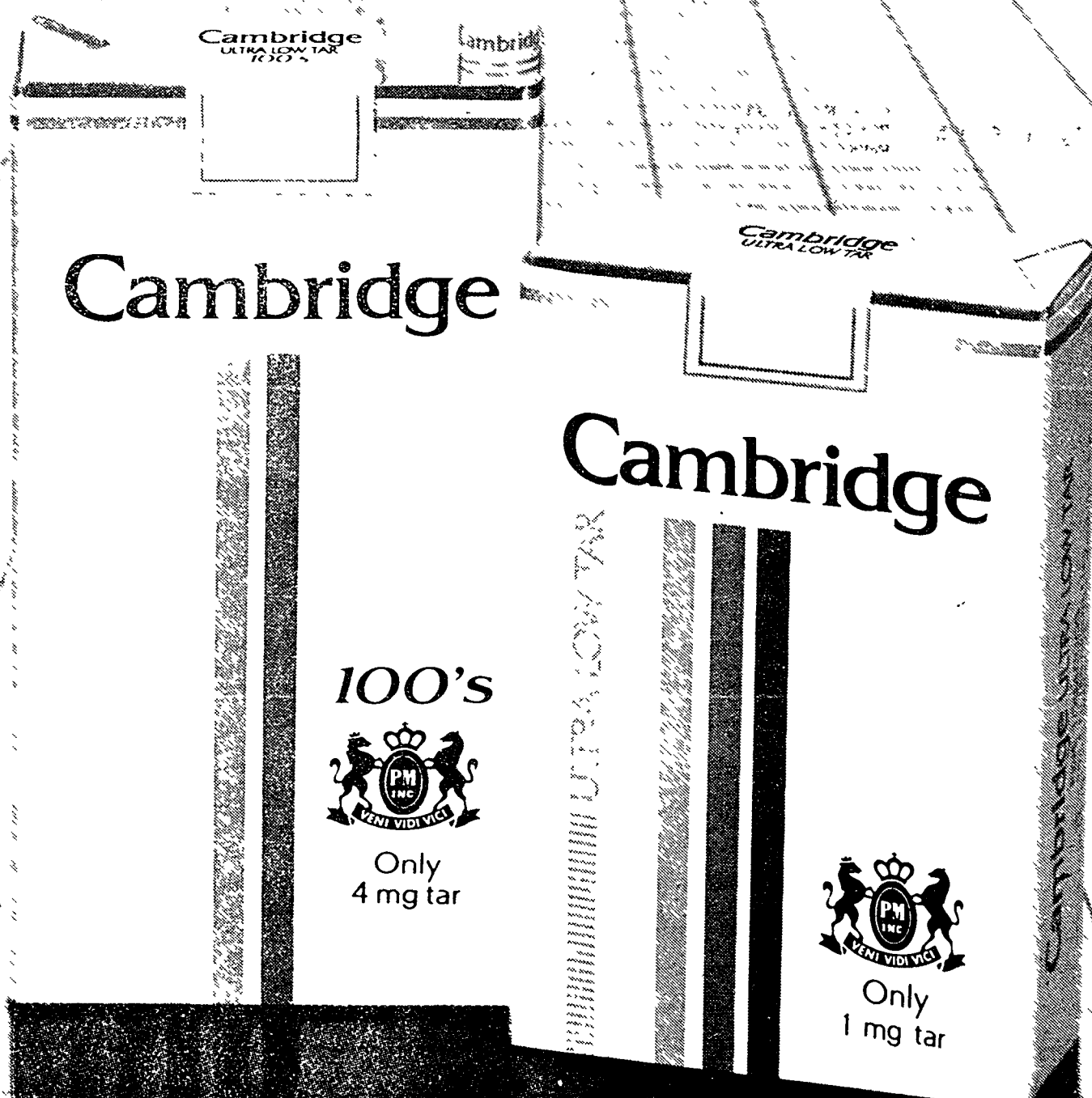
BAKED FRESH DAILY

Apple Pie

8" pie **\$1.29**



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1 mg tar Soft Pack.

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in an ultra-low tar cigarette.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg
"tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Newcomers open year with skating party

First of 10 special events planned by Northville Newcomers for the coming months is an evening of ice skating at Hart Plaza in Detroit with supper to follow at the Down Under Restaurant January 17.

"We will be carpooling for skating at the rink," reports Newcomer President Chris Williams. "After skating and hot chocolate, we'll have a light supper at the Down Under Restaurant which looks out onto the rink," she explains.

Cost of \$12 a couple includes transportation, free skating, hot chocolate and supper. Reservations may be made with Jean Parkinson, 348-0032, through January 8.

January Ladies Event will be an informal night of light foods and fun.

Members are to meet at 6:30 p.m. January 22 at First Presbyterian Church for the salad smorgasord and silent auction.

Newcomers are displaying their diverse interests and talents in the auction's trinkets, handmade treasures and baked goods. The evening is open to all Newcomers and alums at \$2 a person plus a salad or dessert and an auction item. Reservations will be taken January 7-17 by Mary Carrington, 348-6259.

Other events on the club 1981 calendar include sew-and-tell for the home, a progressive dinner, fashion show, night at the races, membership coffee, road rally, dinner dance and mini-home tour.

Community Calendar

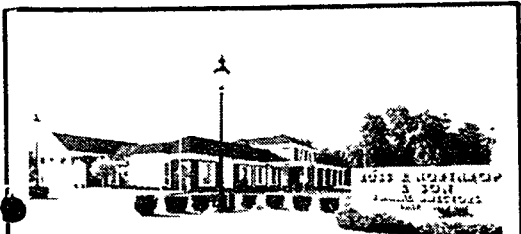
- TODAY, JANUARY 7**
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 8**
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
New Life Bible Series, 9:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., West School cafeteria in Plymouth
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., council chambers
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 9**
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Badminton Club, 7 p.m., Community Center
Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- MONDAY, JANUARY 12**
Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., with Mary Platt
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot
Mayflower Charter Chapter of American Business Womens Association, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., O'Sheehan's
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 13**
Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Cabbagetown Residents' Association, 7:30 p.m., library in Mill Race Village
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home
Northville Branch AAUW, 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High library
Novi-Northville Chapter Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge
WISER program, 8 p.m., Newman House

Garden club to meet Monday

"Conservation in the Home" will be the topic for the first program of the new year for the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. It is to be a guest day meeting at the home of Mary Platt, 18248 Laraugh, at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Bill Carlson, a representative of consumers Power Company, will be the speaker.

Social chairman for the meeting is Barbara Yoder, who will be assisted by Mary Begle, Betty Cooper, Anne Dales and Karrie Konrad.



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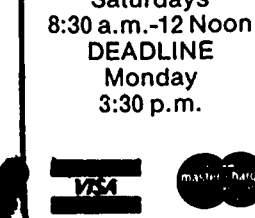
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From left, Scott Stephens, Julie Anger and Jennifer Schuerman demonstrate their fitness expertise

Students capture fitness awards

For Northville physical education teacher Karen Turner working with Amerman and Moraine fifth and sixth graders truly has been a rewarding experience.

The students in her physical education classes began the year by participating in the AAHPERD Youth Fitness Program — a testing and awards system designed to measure and motivate youth physical fitness.

The program included a six-part fitness test which offered students the opportunity to earn various awards depending on their level of attainment on the test.

The test items included pull-ups for boys, bent-arm hangs for girls, a shuttle run, standing long jump, sit-ups, 50-yard dash and the mile run.

Each student received a graph which they used to plot their percentile scores and evaluate their own fitness levels.

After the results were tabulated, Turner reported that many of her students scored above the 50th percentile ranking and will receive a Fitness Award Certificate.

However, 10-year-old Jennifer Schuerman of Amerman seemed to outdo herself — as well as everyone else. Though she is not ready to qualify for the Olympics, Jennifer outranked all other students by scoring above the 85th percentile in all six tests.

Her fitness finesse earned her the Presidential Youth Fitness Award and she will receive an emblem and a certificate signed by President Carter.

Scott Stephens, a Moraine fifth grader and Julie Anger, a sixth grader from Amerman also earned honors by scoring above the 80th percentile in all six tests. They will receive a merit emblem and a certificate denoting their higher level of physical fitness.

Moraine students who exceeded the 50th percentile average in all six tests and who will receive a Fitness Award Certificate are: Diane Eusebi, Laurie Hibbelin, Sheryl Skolarus, Amy Spaman, John Haupt, Jay Moore, Mary Parkinson, David Kozler, Nick Morris, Brad Metz, Karl Noffz, Scott Paredes, Liz Young, Alyson McBride, Steve Paredes and Karen Tabaczynski.

Amerman certificate achievers are Joy Tsoucaris, Greg Beaber, Jennifer Braasch, Cheryl Garr, Chipper Heath, Christine Lenaghan, Scott Sinkwitz, Katie Fitzpatrick, Kara Goscinski, Scott Howard, Walter Wittrick, Matt Demattos, Carrie Eko, Laura Garr, Nicki Grasley and Shelly Skinner.

Rhodes to address meeting

Arthur Rhodes, an electrical contractor from Vicksburg, Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the January 16 meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

He also is a Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship representative for Southwestern Michigan and president of the Kalamazoo chapter.

The meeting at 8 p.m. follows dinner which will be held at the Sweden House Restaurant in Farmington.

Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made by calling 349-0006, 591-0099, 349-8442 or 459-6950 or send checks, payable to Northville, 48167 by FGBMF to P.O. Box 5332, January 13.



ARTHUR RHODES

Girl Scouts sponsor Red Cross swim lessons

All registered Brownie, Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts in the Plymouth-Northville-Canton area are invited to sign up for Red Cross swimming lessons sponsored by Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 501.

Forty-five minute classes will be held from January 17 through March 14 for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmers.

A course in basic rescue and water safety for scouts 11 years and older will be available if there is sufficient interest.

Registration will begin promptly at 9:15 a.m. January 17 at Plymouth Middle School.

Pre-testing for classes immediately will follow registration with "fun and games" also on the schedule.

A parent or guardian must accompany the scout to sign necessary permission forms. Fee is \$15 per girl.

For more information Mrs. Gerry Bing, 459-6692, may be called.

Story hour scheduled

Northville Public Library now is taking registration for winter preschool story hour which is open to children three-and-a-half to five years old.

Story times will be held in the library at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays from January 20 through February 24.

Pre-registration is necessary since enrollment is limited. To register stop by the library or call at 349-3020.

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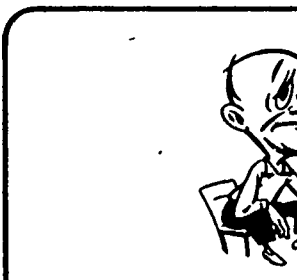


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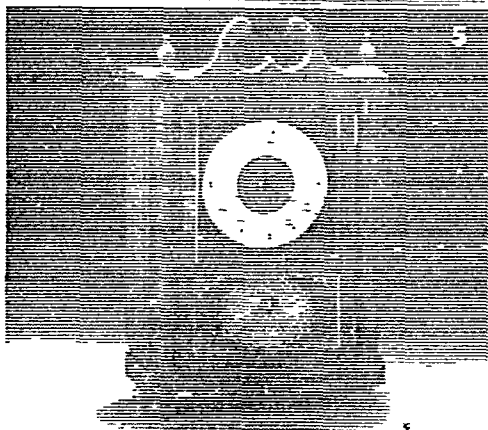
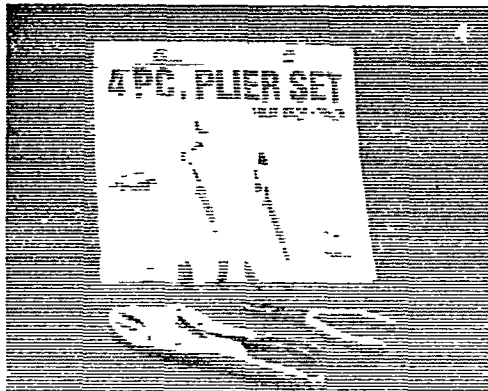
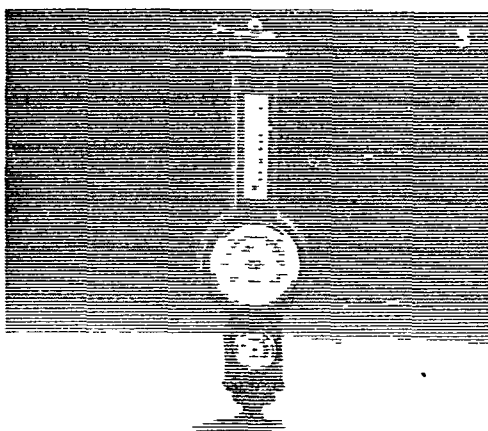
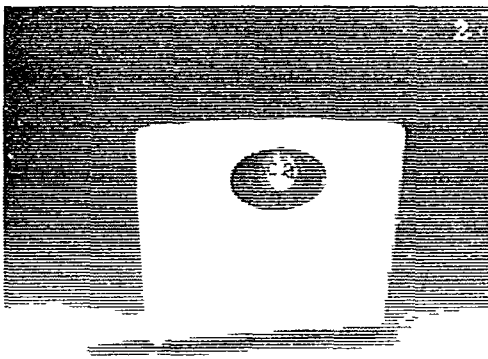
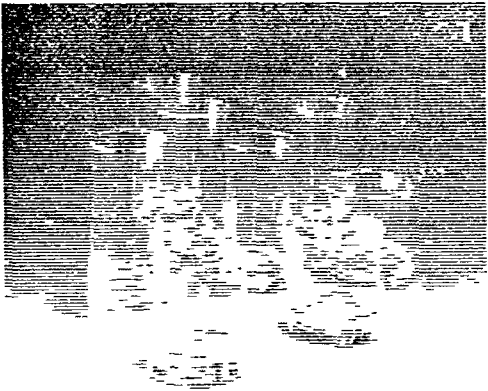
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Phone 349-3627



CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings — call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
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.	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
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	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 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
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	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
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Rd. at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Gospel Rally Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.
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.	BETHEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 • Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided
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	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.
CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area Rick Peters, Minister	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
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	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
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	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee and Fellowship: 11 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 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.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	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.
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 478-3818 ALC 464-6635	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.) 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434
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.	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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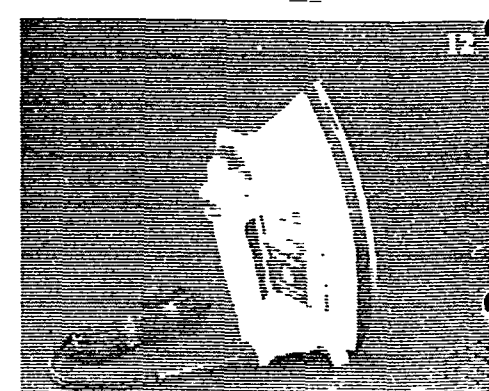
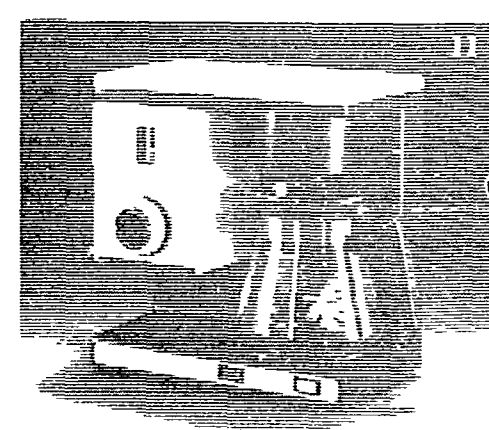
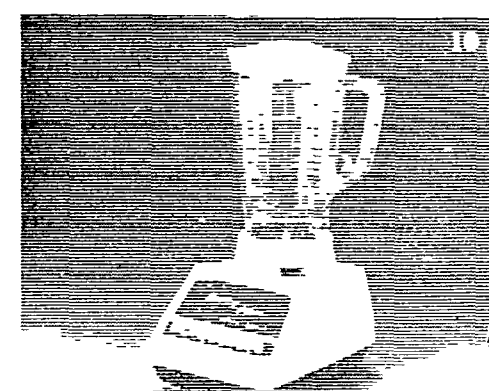
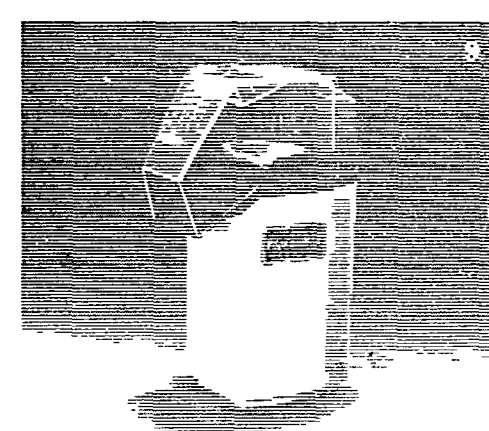
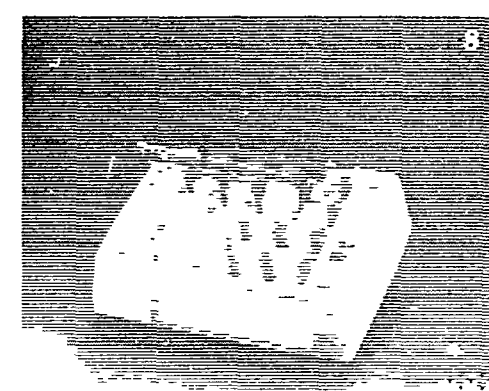
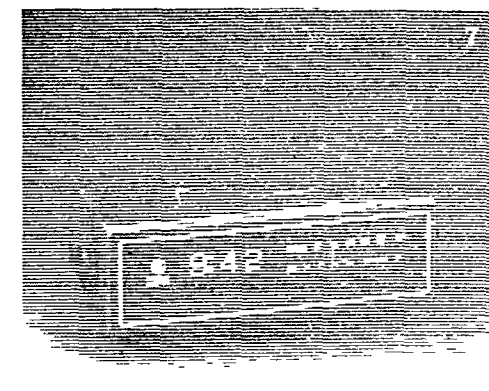
DETROIT:
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DETROIT—EAST:
14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
DETROIT—WEST:
17510 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10611 Joy at Manor
24221 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols
FARMINGTON HILLS:
35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
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ROYAL OAK:
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile

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25515 Harper near I-94
SHELBY TOWNSHIP:
4660 24 Mile near Shelby
SOUTHFIELD:
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TROY:
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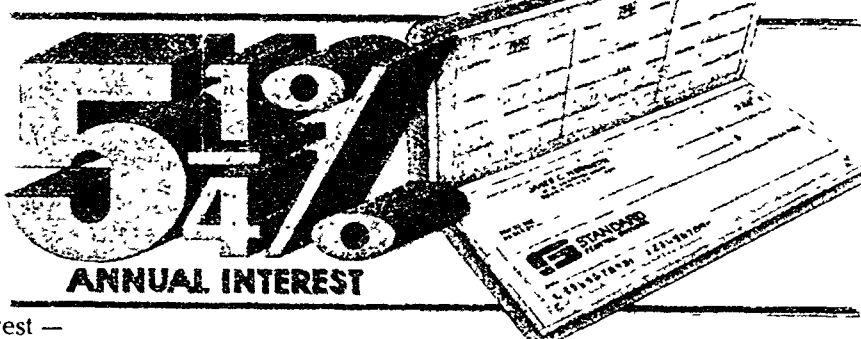
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You may open an account in **any amount**. However, with a minimum balance of \$500.00 OR an average daily balance of \$1,000.00, you may write all the checks you wish, with no monthly **service charge**. (A \$5.00 monthly fee is assessed if you go below the minimum or average requirements).

- Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.
- Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your

monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.

- A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

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5. Sunbeam Quartz Cordless Mantel Clock (Batteries not included)	\$15.00	FREE
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Wednesday, January 7, 1981

Cable TV...Oakland County looks to future

By JEFF FRANK

A vision of cable communication in the future...a beeping from your television set awakens you for the beginning of a new day. After you've showered and dressed, you punch a few buttons and your local newspaper index appears on the TV screen.

After scanning articles of interest, a few more button punches takes you to the bank. Turn to another station and read your mail.

Meanwhile, an important county government meeting took place the night before in Pontiac. You turn to the local government channel, view the proceedings, and after the discussion, instantly register your opinion on the issue in question—an opinion that is immediately recorded in the government office.

While at work, some information is needed. Instead of rummaging through a bulky filing cabinet, you turn to your desk television unit, punch the proper buttons and the information appears on the screen.

After your day's work, you return home to discover that your son must do a research project on current congressional leaders.

You recall a series of articles done the previous year on that subject in Time Magazine, but can't remember which issues. Another button pushing minute later, the information is on the screen, along with three other sources for similar information.

Thus are your day's errands completed. Besides the cost of going to and from work, the net cost of the gasoline used to finish the errands is zero.

This scenario is not as far away as it

seems. Cable television and other forms of cable communications could bring those types of services into your home if—and the key word is if—consumer demand for them is there.

Without imagination on the part of Oakland County municipalities, presently proposed cable television systems may be obsolete before they are even built.

That message comes from Mike Conlin, chairman of the Oakland County Cable Television Advisory Council. He feels cable franchisors can provide more than clear reception, uncut movies and a greater variety of entertainment.

"Cable TV is more useful as a communications gridwork for a given area than as an easy way to get Home Box Office," remarked Conlin.

With the introduction of cablevision in Oakland County still in its infancy, Conlin and other committee members are hopeful that through county-wide idea sharing, Oakland County can establish an exemplary cable system.

That doesn't mean that the committee is going to dictate standards for the approximately 60 municipalities in Oakland County. In fact, it can't. The council is purely a recommending body.

But chairman Conlin and assistant chairman James Rhodes have ambitious goals. The two men have strong ideas on what can be accomplished with cable television if local municipalities unite on a few key issues.

"Cable television is one of the most exciting concepts to hit earth, and we have to be ready for it," Rhodes said.

The committee was established in November by County Executive Daniel

Murphy to provide a county-wide information base on cable TV and to help increase public awareness of the subject.

What the members of the committee plan to recommend at their January meeting, according to Rhodes, is for individual municipal governments to ask that cable franchise bidders agree to meet certain minimum standards.

Those standards would include county-wide police and fire channels, educational channels, a county government channel and a business channel, plus inter-connect capabilities between all county systems.

"All we're saying," remarked Rhodes, "is that across the county let's have a minimum standard. Let us say on the county level that the minimum standard (for a cable franchise) is this..."

That type of cooperation throughout the county could open the door for numerous future options. Electronic mail, home security systems, automatic gas and water meter readings, home banking and home computer set-ups are just a few of the things that cable systems may offer in the future.

"We're just scratching the surface (with present cable systems)," Rhodes said. "The challenge is not to put together a system with limited capability—it's to use our imagination and envision what type of communication system we want and mandate vendors to put it in."

"In Columbus (Ohio) they've got those QUBE boxes (that allow limited two-way communication through cable). Why limit it to QUBE?" he asked. "Why not have the capability to put

a home computer on the box?"

"Why should we limit ourselves to the five answers (provided for QUBE viewers)? Why not give them our answers from home? That capability I see in the future," Rhodes continued.

"We'll be able to gather information at home. A person will be able to call up a Newsweek magazine from four months ago and read it himself."

"But the consumer has to put the pressure on. Cable companies are professional businesses. They're in the business to make a profit. Enough people have to want it (new technologies) to make it profitable for the companies."

"People don't realize the energy saving potential of cable television. When gas gets to be \$2 per gallon, you'll see people concerned with saving energy—they're going to want to do things electronically," he said.

Conlin echoes Rhodes' thoughts on the future and stresses that the use of cable strictly to provide entertainment may be made obsolete by advancing technology.

Presently, cable systems provide direct wire television service to subscriber households for a fee of between \$5 and \$20 per month. Homes are linked by cable with major, centrally located antennas.

Local ordinances governing the uses of cable and the type of offerings that will be permitted must be adopted before a franchise can be awarded to a cable company.

These companies bid for the right to wire individual communities, offering the communities a percentage of the revenues that will be generated from subscriber fees.

In addition, separate companies such

as Home Box Office offer subscribers the opportunity to receive first-run movies and special events on a separate pay channel.

All-news and all-sports channels are often offered in cable packages, as are satellite beamed "super stations," called that because of their long range signals.

Communications satellites have made it possible for a large number of distant signals to be picked up by satellite dishes on cable antennas.

Currently, the cost of those satellite dishes has prevented people from going out and finding a way to override the cable systems, Conlin said. The dishes would allow people access to most of the cable signals. Only locally originated programming, which is transmitted directly through the cable, could not be seen by people using the dishes.

Sears and Radio Shack, among others, are attempting to find a way to mass produce those dishes. Once the price comes down, Conlin explained, every house might have one.

Without legislation to prohibit the sale and/or use of these satellite dishes, or some action by cable companies to scramble the signals from the satellites, payment for cable service might become unnecessary.

The entertainment programs and special features offered by the cable companies would already be available for free after the one time investment for the dish.

With that as a possibility, standard cable offerings would have to be expanded to provide a worthwhile service to subscribers, according to Rhodes and Conlin.

At the present time, there are no operating cable systems in Oakland County. Madison Heights is currently laying its cable and service should begin around July, according to Rhodes.

Franchise agreements have been reached in Northville, Holly and Holly Township. The rest of the county municipalities are at varying points in deciding about cable systems.

Several communities, including Milford, Highland, White Lake, Walled Lake and Waterford have banded together to explore cable television alternatives as a group.

Those type of cooperative ventures are what Rhodes and Conlin are talking about when they mention consumer demand.

"One township, village or city won't have the leverage to require a company to provide a sophisticated system when you're only talking about a few thousand customers," Conlin explained.

"If we combine the 60 plus municipalities in Oakland County and say 'This is what the system should be capable of doing,' and one franchisor got the system for Oakland County—well, there are over a million people and many more homes."

"With that many people and households, you have leverage. It's worth it to the cable franchisor to make the investment," he added.

That isn't likely to happen, both men admit, so the concern of the committee is to sort out the available information, prevent duplication of effort by individual communities and be aware of what each municipality is doing regarding cable TV.

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But life is HERE—
Live it while you've got it
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Early mornings with the sun so bright,
Makes the rest of the day feel so right.
Twinkling skies when a star filled night,
A full moon adding a touch of light.
Let's you look forward to such an evening,
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In A Stew

I chopped up the onions and fried them in oil,
I peeled the potatoes and put them to boil.
The beef was next, floured and chopped,
Diced carrots and peas freshly popped.
Three bouillon cubes, parsley, pepper and salt,
Into the pot—nothing at fault.
Mixed with the stock and the half cooked potatoes,
And just for more taste, two ripe tomatoes.

Pre-heat the oven to 300 degrees,
Cover the casserole, — so far it's a breeze.
Two hours later, it smells a treat,
But I still love to go out to eat!

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All items offered in this
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Cock-a-poo. Peculiar looking.
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padding. (517)548-1567 after
8 p.m.

STEREO in cabinet, 15 years
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Two piece sectional sofa.
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002 Happy Ads

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(Oasis Truck Stop) 6:30 a.m.
returning 3:30 p.m. Working
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a ride anywhere in Livingston
County.

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Farm Animals 153
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Household Pets 151
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Automobiles 240
Auto Parts 220
& Service 225
Autos Wanted 210
Boats & Equip 210
Campers, Trailers, & Equipment 215
Motorcycles 201
Trucks 230
Vans 235

EMPLOYMENT

Business & Professional Service 175
Business Opport 185
Help Wanted 165
Situations Wanted 170

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Apartments 062
Buildings & Halls 070
Condominiums, Townhouses 065
Duplexes 063
Houses 061
Industrial-Comm 069
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Mobile Homes Sites 067
Office Space 071
Rentals to Share 068
Rooms 064
Vacation Rentals 072
Wanted to Rent 074

FOR SALE

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Farms Acreage 024
Houses 021
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Lake Property 025
Mobile Homes 023
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Auctions 102
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Garage & Rummage 103
Household Goods 104
Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment 109
Miscellaneous 107
Misc. Wanted 108
Musical Instruments 106
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Trade or Sell 114
Wanted to Buy 113

PERSONAL

Card of Thanks 013
Car Pools 012
Found 016
Free 001
Happy Ads 002
In Memoriam 014
Lost 015
Special Notices 010

016 Found

MALE dog, white with brown
spots, like Springer Spaniel,
wearing collar. Found vicinity
Grand River and Bendix Road,
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months, South Lyon area.
Please call and identify. After
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JOHN LIGHT—OWNER

SHERYL MATTHEWS

LINDA ROBERTS

JOANNE BRYNGELSON
OWNER

Home of the Week

EDENBERRY AREA Large Ex-
ecutive colonial with 4
bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining
room, family room with
fireplace and large country lot.
\$159,900

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021 Houses

HOWELL BEAUTIFULLY kept older home that you can slip right into and start living. Located in town, access to everything with privacy 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining, man size kitchen with view of fish pond and grape arbor in back yard CR-412, \$45,000. Call McKay Real Estate (517)546-5610

021 Houses

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO THE COUNTRY — Lovely 2,500 sq ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 rolling acres. Includes rec room, fieldstone fireplace, gas heat & wood decks. Home Warranty! \$89,500. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

ROOM FOR HORSES — 3 bedroom tri-level on 2.16 acres in Salem Twp. Family room w/fireplace, 2 car attached garage, & 2 stall barn on completely fenced property. Call for details on POSSIBLE LOW MORTGAGE RATE! \$76,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

HOWELL Mature pine trees surround this older 3 bedroom home on 5 acres. French doors lead the way to the formal dining room. A beautiful stone fireplace adds a warm touch to the family room. 2 baths offer new fixtures and barnwood paneling. \$72,900. RR764 McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500

021 Houses

HOWELL Alpine bi-level situated on large 3/4 acre lot with mature trees. A massive all brick fireplace located in the 22 foot family room is the center of attention. Land contract terms and low taxes. Call now for an appointment. Priced at only \$68,500. RR756 McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500

SUPER ASSUMPTION RATE on this very nice 3 bedroom ranch. Family room has Franklin fireplace w/heat savor unit. Located in South Lyon's newest sub. \$62,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

021 Houses

HOWELL CUTE STARTER HOME Corner brick hearth with Franklin fireplace, separate dining and kitchen area, large master bedroom, fenced yard, CR-427 \$47,800. McKay Real Estate, (517)546-5610

HAMBURG Winans Lake area, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, second kitchen in lower level, 1 acre wooded lot. Land contract terms \$98,800. Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811

HAMBURG Lakefront, 2 possible 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, fireplace, sandy beach. Land contract terms \$61,500. Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811

021 Houses

8 1/2% financing available on this one year old contemporary split level home, conveniently located close to Howell. Features fireplace, walkout decks, 2 1/2 car garage, and more. Immediate occupancy available. Call evenings, (517)546-6874

HOWELL Waterfront 2 bedroom home on all sports lake. \$15,000 down. Land contract. Call Bob, Earl Keim Realty (517)546-6440

HIGHLAND township, lovely 3 bedroom quad-level home nestled into 1.5 plus acre hill, towering oak trees. Many extras \$89,900. Call Arlene, Roridan Assoc (313)832-6800

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX in Northfield Twp. Approx 3,000 sq ft., 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garages, 2 fireplaces, and lake access. A great tax shelter. MAKE REASONABLE OFFER. \$104,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

MILFORD Prestigious 4 bedroom home on wooded 3 acres \$135,000. Call Bob, Earl Keim Realty, (313)832-6450

HAMBURG Charming Cape Cod home on double wooded lot 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on limited potential prestigious area. \$58,500. Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811

HAMBURG Huron riverfront, country kitchen, 3 fireplaces, all appliances, inground pool. Super value at \$64,900. Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811

LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this HANDYMAN SPECIAL! Almost 1600 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. Family room, 2 car garage — nice sized rooms. BRING AL OFFERS! \$46,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

NOVI, (Northville mailing), 44920 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, 2 1/2 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

NOVI, Open Sunday 2-5, 41635 Chattman Drive, \$20,000 down, 6 1/2% interest, \$800 month, land contract. Five bedroom brick colonial, large family room, formal dining room, first floor utility room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, on lake, ten years old Shirley Cash Realty, (313)543-6488

PINCKNEY, Strawberry Lake frontage, roomy 2 story, semi-finished basement, central air, double garage. Land contract terms \$64,900. The Plymouth Colony Realtors, (313)995-1911

SPRINGHILL, Florida North of Port Richey. 3 year old home in beautiful tree area close to everything. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage and Florida room. Immediate occupancy. \$44,900. (313)227-4766

SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. Simple assumption. VA mortgage, \$55,900. (313)437-8545

WHITMORE Lake. Three bedroom ranch, 8 years old, aluminum sided, natural gas heat, large back yard. \$45,500. Flexible land contract. (313)878-5891

023 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON Three bedroom, on treed lot. Price negotiable. (313)227-4330, (517)548-2788

CHATEAU Novi 1978 Fairmont 14 x 70 with 7 x 24 expando Dishwasher, garbage disposal, water softener, fireplace, many extras, near pond Just reduced to \$21,900. Darling (313)349-1047

FOULWELLVILLE 1979 Patriot, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms plus extras. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy, possible Land Contract. Cedar River Park (517)223-3625

HIGHLAND Greens Estates, located family section, 24 x 60 mobile home, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 ton air conditioning, all appliances covered drive with attached shed. (313)887-4478 after 5:30 p.m. week-days, anytime Saturday, Sunday

HOWELL Deluxe double wide, 3 large bedrooms, separate dining and utility rooms, 2 full baths. Reduced to \$24,900. Owner anxious. Crest (517)548-3260

HOWELL, Chateau, 2 bedroom, 12 x 60, asking \$8875 (517)548-1589, call after 5 p.m.

HOWELL 1959 Gardner, 10x50, 2 bedroom trailer. Needs some repairs \$1,100 or best offer. Can be seen at 1480 South Hughes Road, Lot 17. Dark green trailer.

HAMBURG Hills 1979 Hillcrest, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, many extras \$16,000 or best offer (313)231-9010 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL 1975 two bedroom Pendleton, 14x60 \$11,000, terms \$1540. (517)548-1925

HAMBURG Worried free economical mobile home and lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 out buildings, paved road. \$29,900. Belke Real Estate, (313)231-3811

MOBILE home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522

MILFORD, 1971 Vindale with expando many extras \$14,500. (313)685-8163

NOVI 1974 Sterling 3 bedrooms, 14 x 65 with 12 x 28 add a room. Central air, refrigerator, stove, dryer, 2 redwood decks, assumable at 12 1/2% interest. Darling (313)349-1047

NOVI area parks Chateau Novi, Old Dutch, Stratford Villa, Kensington, Country Estates. Single and double wide 2 and 3 bedrooms. Excellent selection in all price ranges from \$7,900. Suburban Mobile Homes (313)348-1918

ONE bedroom furnished 10x45, cute and cozy. Close to town. After 6, (313)227-5314

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. \$9,940. 80 tax included. Is available on option to buy plan Silver Lake mobile park (313)437-8211

STRATFORD VILLA, 1974 Liberty 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 window air conditioners. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$15,500. Outside lot. Darling (313)349-1047

WANTED: Used Mobile Homes, paying cash. Max Mobile Home Sales (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522

WEBBERVILLE, 1979 Fairmont, expando, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, skirting, 2 utility sheds, some furnishings. \$16,800 or take over payments (517)521-4782

WHITMORE Lake, 1963 Van-Dyke, 10 x 53 ft, 2 bedroom, \$1500 (313)229-6615

024 Farms, Acreage

CHARLOTTE southwest of Lansing, 120 acre dairy farm, 40 stanson barn, remodel house, huge barns (616)763-3140, after 5 pm

WANT acreage or farm for tax free sale or trade. Have deluxe condominium in Southfield, children and pets ok (313)341-5800

VILLIAMSTON area. Executive type ranch home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air. All the amenities. Plus excellent horse set-up including indoor and outdoor arenas. By owner (517)468-3665

ONLY 4 LOTS LEFT!!! In Northville, 4 large developed lots in the Whisperwood Subdivision, paved roads, city sewer and water. Call 354-4114.

225 Lake Property *Jairwood* new subdivision in the Village of Pinckney

29 1/2 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 *Jairwood* something to build on

026 Vacant Property **IRONS**, Mi area. Approximately five acres with large frontage on Little Manistee River. View the fish swimming, deer eating and birds flying right from your family room window. 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, high ceiling in large family room. Guest cottage and outbuildings. Owner financing available. For details call Dave Keller, Oakmont Realty Inc., Irons, MI (616)266-5637.

ONE acre lot \$13,900. Between Brighton and Howell. Call (313)229-6155

WOODED building lot, 120' x 100' on Livernois near Booth Street, Howell. Natural gas runs thru parcel. \$10,900 (517)548-2117

027 Industrial—Commercial **DOWNTOWN** South Lyon, 1800 sq ft commercial space available immediately. Rent or lease. (313)437-2091

SMALL commercial lot \$14,900 (Will build to suit 1200 sq ft building) Call builder (313)229-6155

028 Real Estate Wanted ANY contract, any amount, anywhere in Michigan. Lowest discounts 5-7 1/2-15-25% 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

FOR RENT

061 Houses **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

061 Houses

BRIGHTON New colonial, Fairway Trails, unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, deck and patio, landscaped yard, insulated and gas heat, central air, on kul-de-sac, attached 2 car garage. Available December 15 (313)227-1632

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, garage \$380 per month (313)227-1311, Earl Keim Realty

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake, \$450 per month plus utilities, flexible lease, 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. New kitchen with all appliances including washer and dryer, two bedrooms, two baths, fully carpeted, includes family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Need meticulous renters with references. No pets. Call (313)862-2718

FURNISHED cottage, utilities included 2 miles from Brighton. No pets (313)229-6723

FOULWELLVILLE 3 bedroom, full basement, kitchen appliances, garage, gas heat. Available the first of the year. \$475 monthly. Call (517)223-8724 after 3 p.m.

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)546-6345

HAMBURG Township. Beautiful new 2 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage \$420 monthly, \$630 security (313)878-6915

HOWELL area. Will sacrifice for professional family. Big house, 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on 3 1/2 acres \$495 a month. First, last month and security deposit, or negotiate option to buy (517)546-9791 or (517)546-8814

HAMBURG Beautiful new 2 bedroom, carpeted, large family kitchen, 1-1/2 bath, basement, gas heat, 2 car attached garage. Large lot, 3-1/2 miles west of US-23 on M-36 \$390 a month, \$585 security. (313)878-6915

HAMBURG, Small one bedroom house with lake privileges \$200 plus utilities. Deposit, references required (313)231-1018

HOWELL area. Four bedroom, two baths \$510 deposit, references (517)546-5917

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061 Houses

BRIGHTON, On Briggs Lake, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, finished garden level basement, large enclosed summer porch, air conditioned, carpeted, very clean \$450 per month. No pets. For appointment call (313)464-7916

BRIGHTON, On Briggs Lake, 1 bedroom house, large living room, dining area, furnished, beautiful waterfront view, no pets \$265 per month. For appointment call (313)464-7916

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, newly decorated \$260 a month, \$390 security (313)878-6915

BRIGHTON Woodland Lake, \$450 per month plus utilities, flexible lease, 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. New kitchen with all appliances including washer and dryer, two bedrooms, two baths, fully carpeted, includes family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Need meticulous renters with references. No pets. Call (313)862-2718

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A better way of life
Picture perfect home in a prestigious area. 4 bedrooms, family room, nice window treatments. Attached garage. Priced at \$94,750.

Mark This With A Big X
X-ceptionally fine 3 plus bedroom Colonial. 2 natural fireplaces, family room. All carpeted except kitchen, garage. Land Contract Terms Offered. Only \$74,900.00

James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
103 Rayson Northville

McKAY REAL ESTATE

Spanish Designed Ranch in the country on a large lot. Fruit trees surround this 3 Bedroom home with a family room fireplace, wet bar in the rec room, and a garage. RR765

Majestic Victorian built in 1876 offers that special buyer four hand carved fireplaces, stained glass windows, built-in leaded glass china cabinet for displaying your finest glassware, a modernized kitchen still retains its hundred year old charm. Too many features to list. \$133,000. CR417.

9937 E. Grand River Brighton (313) 229-4500

NOVI— 40375 Franklin Mill, off Cranbrook Drive. Sharp 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with fireplace in family room. Loads of extras in this immaculate 6 yr. old house. 10% assumable mortgage \$89,900.

NORTHVILLE— 116-118 Randolph, off Center. Immediate occupancy on both units of this two family Victorian. Restored and in excellent condition. Also has central business zoning and an assumable 9% land contract \$86,000.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
349-3470
125 E. Main St. Northville, Mich.

061 Houses

FOWLERVILLE, Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, insulated, gas heat, \$300 month, plus deposit. (517)223-9409

FOWLERVILLE, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, dog kennel Country setting, convenient access \$400 month plus utilities, security deposit, references. Evenings, (517)223-3377

HOWELL Lakefront home with finished walk-out basement. \$400 month plus security deposit. References. No pets. Immediate occupancy. (313)534-0695

HARTLAND Four bedroom ranch on acreage. Low heating costs. Immediate occupancy. (313)632-7772, (313)632-6334

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, basement. Nice neighborhood \$450 plus utilities. Frank Gould, (517)546-1583

HOWELL Large fine home for rent, 3 blocks from town center, partly furnished, \$450 per month. Available January 23. Crandall Realty, (517)546-0906

HOWELL Rent or rent with option to buy, large four bedroom home, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, walk-out basement, large barn, electric fenced corral swimming pool, 10½ acres. References \$500 month. Call Joe Phares, Chamberlain Real Estate, (313)229-6650 or Sandy Greene, (517)546-9242, evenings (517)546-4558

HOWELL, 3 bedroom house \$400 month (517)546-5981 days, (517)548-1287 evenings

HOWELL 2 bedroom house 913 North Street (in the rear) Thursday noon to 2 p.m.

HOWELL 2 bedroom Center of Howell \$250 monthly. No pets (517)546-5776, (517)223-3183

HELL Lakefront, 1 bedroom with gas, hot water, furnace insulated, carpeted, fireplace. Stove, refrigerator \$315 monthly plus deposit (313)449-8369

HOWELL Bachelor's delight 1 bedroom chalet on lake \$400 (313)227-1111 (517)546-1925

NICE 2 bedroom home, fireplace, basement with wet bar, 2 car garage. Whitmore Lake \$450 (313)449-2094

061 Houses

OAK GROVE Small one bedroom house, prefer couple or single (517)546-3593

PARSHALLVILLE Area Farm house with barn space, horses, pets, kids welcome 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, privileges, appliances, wood stove (517)546-7963 or (313)629-0781

PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom, den, fireplace, appliances, stable, training track, fenced acreage (313)878-3063

PINCKNEY Two bedroom house for rent, lake access \$350 per month (313)238-3966 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm

RED OAKS, new mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, central air, gas heat. All appliances included, 2½ car garage. \$350 month. Cecelia, Preston Realty, (517)548-1668

RENT or rent with option to buy. One year old contemporary split level home, conveniently located close to Howell. Features fireplace, walkout decks, 2½ car garage, and more. Immediate occupancy available. Call evenings, (517)546-6874

STOCKBRIDGE area, 3 bedroom house, family room, \$350 (517)851-8028

SOUTH LYON Almost new home, 3 bedroom, full carpet, full basement. No pets. Call after 4 p.m. (313)437-2632

SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom house, \$375 plus utilities. Will consider rent with option to buy (313)437-0227

SOUTH LYON, three bedroom ranch, gas heat, \$400 monthly, (313)437-8830, after 5 p.m.

SOUTH LYON, 417 Dorothy Street, Small house, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Renter pays utilities, except city bill, \$270 per month. (313)437-0787

THREE bedroom winterized cottage on Base Lake. Completely furnished, \$270 month plus utilities. Sub-lease now until May. Two occupants only. Call (313)878-9569 or (313)878-9886

2 bedroom house, reliable couple preferred, full basement \$285 month, first and last, references (313)229-2527 118 West North, Brighton

062 Apartments

FOREST HILLS CONDOMINIUMS New 2 and 3 bedroom ranch and townhouse condominiums with 1 or 2 car attached garages, some with walk-out basements and balconies, all with fireplaces, air conditioning, patios, appliances, carpeting, automatic garage door openers, and private entrances. From \$500 monthly. Furnished models open weekdays, 12 to 5. (313)227-1800

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

AVAILABLE immediately Completely furnished efficiency apartment. Close to downtown Brighton \$200 per month. No pets (313)878-6301

WESTGATE VI

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$285. Central air, all appliances, heat and water furnished. Carpet, Quiet, well maintained. On Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rd., near major expressways. Walled Lake-Nowi area. Call 9AM-5PM weekdays, Sat 10AM-2PM 624-8555

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Appliances and dishwasher, carpet, wooded area with lake view. \$325 a month (313)227-2882 or (313)438-9880

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, apartment \$275 month plus security deposit. Appliances included. No pets allowed (313)685-2360

BRIGHTON Lakefront efficiency. Heat furnished. No pets. Adults preferred. \$160 (313)229-6672

BRIGHTON

Modern 2 family, all appliances, gas, air, \$350 monthly. (313)227-7229

BRIGHTON Two bedroom, heat included, \$275 monthly. Kensington Road and East Grand River. (313)229-8537

BRIGHTON area. Furnished 1 and 2 bedrooms, with utilities (313)422-5234

BRIGHTON, furnished 1 bedroom apartment on beautiful lakefront \$195 month. (313)382-0571 or (313)229-4454

BRIGHTON'S ORE CREEK APARTMENTS, THE QUIET PLACE to live. Taking applications for spacious, well kept, 2 bedroom apartments. Available now. 609 Flint Road. (313)229-5167 or (313)231-9108

BRIGHTON One bedroom. Rent by week or month. One mile from Brighton (313)229-9121

BRIGHTON Lakefront efficiency, redecorated, single adult, retiree welcome \$250 including utilities. (517)548-2564

BRIGHTON, furnished efficiency 2 miles from Brighton (313)229-6723

062 Apartments

FOWLERVILLE clean, spacious, 2 bedroom. All appliances and carpeting. Kids welcome \$245 (517)223-9813 or (313)227-4973

FOWLERVILLE Two bedroom apartment, country quiet location, ½ mile from shopping center. Washer, dryer, and storage space available. Adults only, no pets (517)223-9636, evenings (517)223-9248

FOWLERVILLE One bedroom apartment for rent. Utilities furnished, \$200 per month (517)223-3183 or (517)546-5776

FOWLERVILLE Two bedroom, security deposit required \$240 per month (517)546-7623

HOWELL One and two bedrooms, no pets, includes heat, carpeting, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and pool. From \$236 (517)546-7660

HOWELL 1 bedroom apartment, \$220 monthly, including gas and electric. Convenient location. Security deposit required. Fairlane Estates (517)546-1450 after 5:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND, \$175 efficiency, furnished, including heat, Duffield Apartments across from White Lake Grocery (313)878-9768

HOWELL, 2 bedroom duplex apartment, preferred married working couple or elderly lady. No pets (517)546-3647

HOWELL One and two bedroom apartments, walking distance to schools and shopping. Utilities included (517)546-2280

TWIN LAKES

8711 Candlewood just off of Grand River east of I-96

2 Bedrooms FROM:

\$225

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

HOWELL area. Furnished. Utilities included. One bedroom \$45 weekly and \$55 weekly. Security deposit. Adults preferred (517)546-6530

HOWELL, upper apartment, (517)546-3650

HOWELL Clean 2 bedroom, appliances, basement \$340 (313)227-1111, (517)546-1925

KENSINGTON PARK 1 and 2 bedrooms including carpet, pool, clubhouse, heat. Cable TV available. Open 7 days (313)437-6794

MILFORD, 3 rooms, bath, partially furnished efficiency, utilities furnished. Centrally located \$175 per month (313)685-3225 after 5:00 pm weekdays

MILFORD, Riverview Apartments. Large 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, carpeting, washing facilities, storage bins, boat facilities. No pets (313)685-3709

062 Apartments

LARGE 2 bedroom deluxe lakefront apartment \$310 a month. Ideal for middle age couple (313)229-5900

MILFORD One and two bedroom apartments \$275 and \$295. Appliances, carpet, heat included. No pets (313)685-0640 or (313)685-2311

MILFORD area. 2 bedroom, appliances, heated garage space. Winter cross country skiing, summer use inground pool. Garden space \$250 monthly (313)685-8864

NORTHVILLE Sub-lease 1 bedroom apartment for 8 months \$341 per month. Call (313)685-0440 evenings and week-ends

NOVI area. Spacious first floor of lovely older home. 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator, stove, carpeting \$300 plus security deposit. Call (313)349-9388 after 4:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE Furnished apartment. Utilities included \$280 a month (313)349-9530, (313)349-0915

NOVI, 2 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, near 12 Oaks Mall, (313)348-2274

ONE, two bedroom apartments available, starting at \$237 per month. Carpeted with dishwasher, disposal, stove and refrigerator. Community house and swimming pool. Holly Hills Apartments. Call (517)546-9777

PINCKNEY, large 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, \$275 per month plus security. (517)223-9780

SOUTH LYON Two bedrooms, carpeted, air, heat and water. Paid \$275 per month (313)851-8219 or (313)437-9884

SOUTH LYON Modern 2 bedroom apartment, country setting \$300 a month (313)437-3801

SOUTH LYON, downtown huge 2 bedroom apartment. (313)453-6965

SOUTH LYON Extra large 1 bedroom apartment. Heat included. Windows in every room. Must see. Quiet setting on 2 acres overlooking pond \$275 (313)227-2265

SOUTH LYON First floor house, 3 bedroom \$275 a month, \$450 security deposit. Shown Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 113 W. Liberty (313)349-5545

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom apartment. Walk to town \$260, heat included. Adults (313)698-2612, (313)437-1017

SOUTH LYON 2 bedroom apartment, upstairs, \$275 per month. One month rent plus deposit. Heat included. (313)437-1531, or (313)437-2111

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment, \$265 per month. After 6 p.m. (313)437-5884

THE Glens at Hamilton Farms. Situated in a quiet wooded area. Private Rentals from \$275. Flint Road off Grand River in Brighton. Call (313)229-2727

TOWNSHIP of Argentine. Near Linden and Fenton. Large one bedroom apartments, fully carpeted and appliances. Wooded surroundings and private patios overlooking lake (313)735-5965 or (313)879-1875

WHITMORE LAKE, 1 bedroom near lake includes stove, refrigerator, heat. \$230 (313)455-1487

WIXOM, wanted female roommate, own room, \$100 month, \$50 deposit. Swimming pool. Call (313)661-5755

WALLED LAKE One bedroom unfurnished apartment, heat furnished (313)624-0377

063 Duplexes

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, appliances, air, carpet, nice yard, no pets \$280 monthly \$280 security 1 year lease. Taking application (313)535-2324

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom duplex, \$325 per month. Appliances, air, adults preferred. Ask for Sandy or Margaret (313)227-7400, Preston Realty (313)437-8291, days

BRIGHTON, clean 2 - 3 bedrooms, basement, carpeted, near town, appliances \$325 (313)227-9973

BRIGHTON Duplex, 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, carpet. Quiet home and neighbors \$300 plus security (313)349-6244

BRIGHTON, new 2 bedroom, carpeting, air, appliances. No pets. One year lease \$320 per month (313)229-9021

BRIGHTON Like new, beautiful large 2 bedroom. Half block from Woodland Lake. Carpeting, appliances, \$300 plus security deposit (313)229-8510

BRIGHTON, clean 2 bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood, adults only, no pets, references, \$375 month includes heat. B F Chamberlain, Real Estate. Ask for Joe Phares (313)229-6650

BRIGHTON Large one bedroom, carpeting, appliances, yard for a pet, \$265 plus deposit. (517)546-1553 after 5 p.m.

CITY of Brighton on O'Doherty Avenue. 2 bedroom unit, \$325 first, \$325 last, \$200 security, no pets. New. (313)229-7043

HOWELL Immediate occupancy, in town, large 2 bedroom, appliances, unfurnished, \$250 plus utilities and security deposit (517)546-8335

HOWELL, immediate occupancy, newly decorated, 2 bedroom apartment with laundry and storage facilities. Call Dee Cole, afternoons or evenings before 9 p.m. (517)548-3482, agent for Howell Town and Country

HOWELL, duplex apartment 2 bedroom, kitchen furnished, full basement, 1 child, no pets. Must have references. 1 year lease \$235 per month plus security. Available January 15th (517)548-5545

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, off of M-59 on N. Hughes Road, \$250 monthly. No pets (517)546-6314

HOWELL, Two bedroom duplex in country setting, fully carpeted, drapes, kitchen appliances, laundry facilities. First month's rent. Last month's rent will be damage deposit, \$305 (313)227-6321

HOWELL, 2 bedroom, basement, appliances, carpeted, large yard \$295 (517)548-2680

HOWELL, 2 bedroom duplexes, \$325, plus utilities (313)227-1111 (517)546-1925

HOWELL, 2 bedroom duplex, \$300 per month. Ask for Joyce (313)227-1111 (517)546-6440

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP Brand new 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, access to beach and private all sports lake. 10 miles north of Ann Arbor, 2 blocks from U.S. 24. \$375 monthly plus utilities. Lease and security deposit required (313)437-1621

NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom, full basement, walking distance from town, full carpet, air, \$395 plus security (313)349-5175

PINCKNEY area. Modern 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes with lake access and garden space. No pets. Lease and deposit required \$245 to \$340 per month. Call after 10 a.m. (313)662-8669

2 bedroom duplex in Whitmore Lake, \$325 (313)449-2094

064 Rooms

BRIGHTON, clean sleeping room near town \$135 including utilities (313)223-9973

FOWLERVILLE, rooms for rent by the week or month. Winter rates, Grand Motel (517)223-3598

HOWELL, in town, sleeping room house privileges and cooking, \$150 a month. Call (517)546-8291, days

HOWELL, quiet, furnished, sleeping person, \$135 month. (517)546-7054

HOWELL area. Pleasant motel room, \$36 weekly. Adult preferred. Security deposit required (517)546-6530

HOWELL sleeping room, kitchen, bath, private entrance (517)546-7836

LEXINGTON Motel Rooms by day or week. 1040 Old US-23, Brighton.

NORTHVILLE By the week or month. Furnished. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main, Northville

PINCKNEY, Portage Lake, room for rent with full house privileges. \$175 (313)878-5714

SOUTH LYON Rooms Clean, well-heated. \$35 weekly. (313)437-6440

WHITMORE Lake. Large room, kitchen privileges. Share bath \$170 monthly, utilities included (313)449-8369

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON, immaculate 2 bedroom condominium, carpet. Only \$315 per month, plus security deposit. Call Lou at (313)227-6392 1 to 6 daily except Thursdays

BRIGHTON, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walking distance from downtown. Children and pets are allowed. Call (313)231-3055 after 5 p.m.

MILFORD, 2 bedroom townhouse for rent. Full basement. (313)684-3224. C. Lawrence

066 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON, Large 2 bedroom mobile home, 2 car garage, large wooded lot, \$350 per month, first and last months rent, available after January 1. (616)937-5040

BRIGHTON Mobile home, furnished \$225 plus utilities. No pets (313)227-5706

HOWELL area. Mobile home, reasonable price (517)546-0243

HOWELL 10 x 50 ft. 2 bedroom, \$210 monthly, \$100 security deposit. (313)229-6615

068 Rental to Share

HAMBURG, roommate wanted to share new deluxe mobile home. \$195 per month includes everything. (313)231-1266

MILFORD Responsible person, new house. (313)685-0133

MILFORD, Riverview Apartments. Young man desires same to share apartment. Reference and deposit needed (313)685-3709

NORTHVILLE, working woman in late 20's needs female roommate. Beautiful Country Place. Tennis, swimming pool, club house. Your own bedroom and bath. References required. Write Box 1053, Co. The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

PINCKNEY, Portage Lake, lovely furnished 3 bedroom ranch, looking for roommate (313)878-5714

WHITE Lake township, 3 bedroom house, female preferred. Half security \$150 split utilities (313)887-0105

069 Industrial—Commercial

A new mini shopping center for lease, Old US-23 at Hyne, Brighton Township. 3 stores remaining. Immediate occupancy (313)227-9457

BRIGHTON area, 8,400 square feet, all brick, for lease (313)227-5320

BRIGHTON 5,000 square feet industrial/warehouse space. For sale or lease. Will divide (313)632-5292

BRIGHTON 2,000 square ft shop with living quarters or office, close to x-ways. Shown by appointment only (313)229-6857

FOR lease 20 miles west of Detroit. Metropolitan on Ann Arbor Municipal Airport. Commercial buildings, includes hangars, classrooms, maintenance hangars, parking, paved ramp and office area. Airport has approximately 10,000 operations per month. Lighted, hard surface runway and taxiways. Less than 1 mile to major interchange of I-94, adjacent to major enclosed shopping center and research developments. Contact airport manager at (313)994-2841 or write at 801 Airport Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

KING PLAZA SOUTH LYON 16,890 sq. ft. center ready for immediate occupancy. Stores or offices from 1200 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure. Dinsmore Realty 313-356-7300

HIGHLAND, Highland corners M-59 and Duck Lake Rd. Now available 1000 sq ft space. Ideal for clothing, shoes, photo, jewelry. For information call (313)562-6661

HIGHLAND, New building spaces to rent. Warehouse, light industrial or office. Up to 4000 square feet. \$4 per square foot per year. Will divide and finish to suit. (313)887-6448

INDUSTRIAL space available immediately, 1,850 to 30,000 sq ft from \$700 monthly. Just off expressway, Brighton area. Contact Mariann Zander 20th Century Realty Inc (313)437-6981

Self Storage—inside and outside, Sam's Mini-Storage, 313 E. Huron St., Milford (313)685-3484

STOREFRONT, Office or retail space available in Hartland, air conditioned. Also warehouse space (313)632-7457 or evenings (313)363-3127

1200 Sq ft store or office, \$935 E Grand River, near U.S. 23 (313)227-5100

070 Buildings & Halls

COHOCTAH Nice clean and dry storage space, 14x28, \$25 per month. (517)546-5637

HALL for rent, maximum 160 people, catering service available (313)437-5411 days, (313)437-9269 evenings

HOWELL 1500 sq ft suitable for office or retail on Grand River (517)546-2280

070 Buildings & Halls

NORTHVILLE Storage—mini storage—your lock and key. Starting as low as \$35 per month. Phone (313)349-0354

STORAGE vehicle and RV, locked building, you insure (313)439-3122

U-STORE in your own enclosed heated area, keep the key. M-59, Hartland (313)632-6734

071 Office Space

BRIGHTON area, 8,400 square feet, all brick, for lease (313)227-5320

BRIGHTON office building, from 110 square feet to 2,500 square feet. Ideally suited for doctor, dentist or other professional person. Ample parking and reasonably priced (313)227-5340

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy (313)229-2150

BRIGHTON, 4800 sq ft, 1100 sq ft of building. Dr. office, x-ray room also, carpeted, reasonable (313)227-7309

BRIGHTON, West Grand River, 1st floor 500 sq ft or part. Reasonably priced. (313)229-5500

BRIGHTON Office space downtown. Call (313)273-8220

HOWELL, 3744 East Grand River. Modern office building, 2 or 4 room suites. Immediate occupancy. Plenty of parking. Call (517)546-3221

HARTLAND 432 square feet, will divide, includes heat and lights. Perfect for income tax, secretarial service, manufacturer's representative. (313)632-5151

HOWELL, Utility office space approximately 140 square feet. \$95 per month (517)546-3920

IMMEDIATE Occupancy, Turn-key medical office suites, (1,200 square feet or more). For lease (313)229-2752. Davis Health Center

OFFICE space downtown. Howell 2

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUE enclosed dining room cabinet, Virginia House, dark walnut, 5 1/2 feet tall, \$300 (313)231-3276

EXPERT chair caning Regular-daisy-star-lace-pressed cane. (313)878-5590

FRENCH doors, stained and beveled glass windows (313)363-0203

JOYCES Shop and Barns, open afternoons except Wednesday and Sunday, 2 miles north of Fowlerville. Appraisals and estate liquidation (517)223-9212

THE 1981 Detroit antique advertising, nostalgia, Americana paper-post card show, Bonnie Brook ballroom (on Telegraph south of 8 Mile) January 10, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. January 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Select dealers from the Midwest. Admission \$1.

YE Old House, antiques, hand crafted gifts, oil paintings Lots of oak, walnut and pine. Just in, two sets of oak chairs, matching double oak bed and dresser. Open every day 703 East Grand River, Brighton.

KING furniture stripping, no dip method 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville (517)223-3396

KING'S Things-Antiques. Furniture, collectables, gift items. Consignments accepted. Buying antiques and estates. Layaway. Free delivery within 10 mile radius. Buying gold and silver, will pay top prices. 222 W. Grand River, Brighton. (1/2 block west of Canopy) open Monday thru Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (313)227-5618

THE WOODEN INDIAN ANTIQUES large selection of American Country furniture and accessories. Buy and Sell. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Other times by appointment. 3787 Byron Road, Howell. (517)546-0062

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering service, Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

102 Auctions

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, moving sale Everything must go 5033 Culver Road, (313)227-6614.

HOWELL, moving sale, 19 inch Quasar color TV, dining room table and 6 chairs, twin bed, set of encyclopedias, hanging lamp, 12 gauge Mossburg pump shot gun, 22 caliber Marlin with scope, Bear Polar LTD bow, many baby clothes and miscellaneous items 720 Riddell. (517)546-2729

POT-O-GOLD Resale Winter clothing, cross country ski equipment. Taking consignments daily Located at 7015 M-59 just east of Alpine Ski Lodge. Open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday. (313)887-9016

104 Household Goods

AROMATIC Cedar Chest, new condition, \$225 or best offer (313)437-1197 after 6:00 pm

104 Household Goods

ATTENTION. Buying good condition used furniture and miscellaneous household items The Second Hand Man, 53305 Grand River, New Hudson (313)437-5916, (313)437-8489

CHERRY wood dining set and hutch, refrigerator, electric dryer, wood stove, chairs, dresser, vanity, desk, phonograph, mattresses, roll-away bed, Tiffany lamp (517)223-9904

DONATIONS of useable furniture, appliances, tools and miscellaneous will be greatly appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church For free pickup, call (517)223-8214 Tax receipt given

DRAPERIES and all other things for windows Quality at discount prices Call Apollo Decorating Center, (313)437-0953

30" Electric stove, \$45. Please contact Pat Smith (517)546-1939

END table, coffee table, and large lamp, like new (313)227-3360

FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner Fine condition with attachments Cost is over \$500 new, sell for \$85. (313)229-7668.

FREEZER, Sears, 16 foot, \$175 (313)349-4906

G.E. washer, heavy duty, \$50. (313)227-3439

HELP-Please call us if you are new or know of someone new in Milford or Highland. Welcome Wagon Call Beverly 887-7862 Milford

104 Household Goods

HOTPOINT electric stove like new \$100. (517)223-3946

1978 Kirby upright sweeper with attachments. Runs great Includes shampooer Cost \$575 new, sacrifice \$120 or best offer 1-(517)676-3058

KIRBY upright vacuum cleaner with attachments, fine shape Cost is over \$450 new, sell for \$65 (313)224-7688

MOVING Must sell Swedish modern dining set, 8 pieces Glass top cocktail table, 2 red velvet fireside chairs, tea table, movie screen and miscellaneous Phone (313)349-5244 525 Fairbrook Apt 206C, Northville.

OAK freestanding, excellent condition, just refinished \$175 (517)546-1277

QUALITY fabrics at outlet prices at The Fabric Shack JANUARY SPECIALS With this ad you can save 20% on our already low prices on wools, flannels, fur and velours. 680 West Grand River, Brighton (313)227-8412

RUST color couch, 2 bar stools, giant rust beanbag chair. Excellent condition (313)231-3110.

ROPER gas stove, cheap (313)229-4362

SMALL dining table \$20, mediterranean bed complete except mattress \$75 or best offer. (313)227-9527.

SPERTI sun lamp, infra red and violet ray. (517)546-0894

SIGLER gas space heater, cast iron, 10,000 BTU, used. (313)229-4362

104 Household Goods

ELECTRIC range, good condition, \$75 cash (517)546-6429

SINGER 21 Featherweight sewing machine, case and attachments Perfect condition Collectors item \$300 (313)231-9051.

TWO gas stoves, \$75 each Refrigerator, like new, self-defrosting, \$200 or best offer Woman's full length French rabbit fur coat, size 14 \$200 or best offer (313)878-6995

TWO twin beds, excellent condition, white (313)629-9460

19 inch black and white TV, La-z-y Boy recliner, electric sewing machine, whirlpool for bath, snowmobile suit, ladies' size 16 Apartment size table and 2 chairs, miscellaneous items (517)546-5640

TRUNDLE beds with mattresses, 2 matching chests, oak wood Excellent shape \$475 (517)546-2123, (517)546-3160

104 Household Goods

TWO wood console stereos Zenith \$75 and Magnavox \$200. Excellent condition (313)349-1749

WASHER and dryer, good condition \$150 (313)231-3808, after 4 pm.

WALNUT captain's bed, \$200 (313)437-2786 after 3 pm

105 Firewood

ALL hardwood, oak and maple, cut, split, delivered \$40 per facecord, 4x8x16 (313)349-2631, (313)349-7562

4 1/2 ton truckload, fresh cut and split hardwood Delivered \$200 Before 8:00 am, (313)437-9579 After 7:00 pm, (517)546-0183

EXCELLENT fireplace wood Hickory, Oak, Maple, Beech, and Elm wood Very dry, split well, long lengths, 18 inches to 20 inches Face cord for 4'x8'x18", \$45 best offer. (313)348-2333 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sunday, January 11, 1:00 P.M. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn Northville Rd. at 5 Mile Mahogany Bookcase Secretary-Dining Room Set-Jenny Lind Bed-Oak Bed-Brass Bed-Oak Dresser-Oak Settee-Oak Wash Stand-Oak Chest-Rocker-Victorian Maple Dresser-Coat Rack-Hall Stand-Treadle Sewing Machine-Oak Buffet-Lamp Tables-Chairs-Gilbert Regulator Clock and Other Clocks-Floor Lamp-Table Lamps-Small Showcase-Tool Box-Trunk-Icebox-Kitchen Cupboard-Desk-Oak Wardrobe-Pictures-Mirrors-Glassware-Library Table Larry Enders Auctioneer 453-8243

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ALUMINUM siding, custom trim, and gutters. Free estimates, special winter rates. (517)223-3333, (517)223-3137.

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AA washer and dryer repair, all makes. 20 years experience. Evenings and weekends (313)887-1392.

GUARANTEED appliance service and refrigeration. Lowest prices 10% discount with this ad (313)887-4004.

LARRY'S Washer and Dryer Service. Repairs on most major appliances. Serving Livingston County and some surrounding areas. (517)223-8106. (517)223-3484.

REFRIGERATION, air conditioning, washer and dryer service. Former Sears repairman. (313)624-5195.

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No. 2 Shingles No. 1 Asphalt Shingles \$18.95 \$24.75

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ROOFTOP DELIVERY AVAILABLE FOR SHINGLES

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White Aluminum Siding \$42.95/sq. Siding Special (colors) \$39.95/sq.

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5" White Aluminum Gutter (full case only) 52¢/ft.

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YOUNG Building and Excavating Enterprises Will build you a new home or addition. Licensed Builder. (313)878-6067.

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BULLDOZING, grading, backhoe work, trucking and drain fields. Young Building & Excavating Enterprises (313)878-6067, (313)878-6342.

BULLDOZING. Finish grading Sand, gravel, stone and topsoil. Immediate delivery. Trierweiler Trucking and Grading. (517)546-3146.

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CARPENTER, licensed, will rough your new house, addition, garage or dormer. (313)878-3694.

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STEAM METHOD • Deep Soil & Grit Extraction • Furniture Cleaning • Free Estimates

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If no answer call after 5:30

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Chimney Cleaning

CLEAN, SAFE CHIMNEY SWEEP

PLEASE CALL ART, the MASTER SWEEP at (313)878-9352 for free quote and appointment. THANKS.

Drywall

COMPLETE drywall service and texturing. Quality work, reasonable rates (313)229-9352, (313)227-2934 Ken

DRYWALL, hang finished and textured. Call Jim (517)546-3634 or Frank (517)546-5389.

JOURNEYMAN drywall, taper and finisher. New construction or remodel. Call Wayne, (313)229-2603 after 6 pm

105 Firewood

DO you want wood that will burn now? Fortunately, we do still have seasoned apple, white birch or mixed hardwood. Delivered free 7 days a week. Kindling is \$3 a bundle. Please order today as supply is very limited and winter has arrived. (313)349-3018 (313)348-3533 (313)453-0994

FIREWOOD, cut your own. \$13 Picked up, \$35, delivered, \$42 (517)546-1198

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 oak and hickory. Guaranteed to burn Over 2,000 cords in stock (4 x 8 x 16) (313)231-3643

FIREWOOD \$35 a face cord, 4x8x16 Will deliver. For sale by college student to help pay tuition Milford area (313)885-1327

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)348-3116, (313)437-6105, (313)437-2954

FIREPLACE wood cut in 16 to 18 inch lengths, \$25 per cord delivered on 2 cords or more (517)546-2700 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD \$30 face cord, 4x8x16 Call (313)227-4947

HARDWOOD, split, \$35 a cord, 4 x 8 x 16 Delivery available (517)546-8205

3 point hydraulic log splitter New, \$350 (313)887-9647

OAK FIREWOOD 4"x4"x8", 9 cord minimum, \$69.50 per cord. Delivered Michigan Firewood Inc. (313)635-7037

OAK and hickory, 1,000 cords in stock. After 4:00 p.m., (313)227-4987

OAK - Seasoned from 1 to 3 years. Delivered locally \$45. Dave Huff (313)887-4230

ONE barrel type woodburner, \$75. (313)229-6033

QUALITY wood, 16"x4"x8" \$35. Delivered. (517)851-8049 or (517)223-9029

SEASONED split and delivered (517)546-9642

SEASONED mixed hardwood, 4x8x16, \$35 Free delivery (517)223-9247 or (313)421-4985

SEASONED mixed hardwoods, \$40, 4x8x16 Free delivery. (517)521-3601

SEASONED hardwood, \$40, 4 x 8 x 16 inches, free delivery on 3 face cord within 10 mile radius. Arts Sport Shop, (313)229-6615

SEASONED split oak, \$40 (313)227-3032

SEASONED hardwood, \$40 face cord, 4x8x16, delivered. Call (517)546-1371

SEASONED hardwood, \$40 face cord, 4x8x18, delivered. (313)498-2292

SEASONED fire wood, white and red oak, hickory, and white birch, Eldred's Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road, Brighton (313)229-6857

SEASONED hardwood Howell area \$30 to \$40 per face cord, 4x8x16 (517)546-2596

SEASONED mixed hardwood, split and delivered, \$40. (313)229-5277, (313)632-7549

WHITE oak and maple, split and delivered, \$45 a cord. Free kindling (517)546-2191

106 Musical Instruments

ACOUSTIC 370 bass head and 406 bottom with 2 E.V.'s \$600. (313)227-7998

1980 Kimball Organ single keyboard beautifully handcrafted \$750 (313)685-8316

LUDWIG snare, case, stand and practice pad Best offer. (517)546-8589

PIANO - Organ, new and used, best deal in this area. Kimball, Sohmer piano's, Gulbransen organs. We will buy your old piano Call Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., 209 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3109

PICCOLO Gemineheart \$300 (517)223-8495 after 5:00 pm

RICKENBACKER 2001 stereo bass guitar, excellent condition. \$350 (313)227-7998

107 Miscellaneous

AREA's largest selection of woodburning heaters, stoves and fireplaces Country Squire, Howell, (517)546-7040

ANTIQUE style slate pool table. Beautiful handcrafted furniture quality, all wood material. Leather pockets, Queen Anne style legs, choice of cloth colors. All accessories. Free delivery and set-up \$1,500. For the person who wants quality at a fair price, \$750 (313)227-7795

ARIENS 2.7 HP snow blower, mint condition. (313)348-6953

ARIENS 5 hp snowblower. New. Electric start plus accessories (313)227-9575

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversaries, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1507

BOGEN P.A. head, \$200. Datron stereo with speakers, \$50 (313)227-3280

50,000 BTU natural gas Sears wall furnace, vent through ceiling and roof \$150 firm, includes thermostat. 85,000 BTU natural gas Siegler wall furnace, direct vent, includes thermostat \$175 firm. (313)878-3835

107 Miscellaneous

BRIGHTON'S largest selection of wood burning stoves and wood burning needs. Class A chimneys stove pipes, dampers, etc. The Hot Spot, Brighton (313)227-7072

BRICK reclaimed red, \$140 per 1000. Excellent for homes and fireplaces (313)349-4706

BUCK STOVE The most efficient and safest Wood Burning stove on the market

SAVE 60-80% of your home heating cost with a Buck Stove forced air fireplace insert or free standing unit. Call us today (Nov) (313)349-4722

BOLENS snow blowers Wixom Co-op Wixom, Michigan (313)624-2301

80 lb Bags rock salt, \$3.50 Wixom Co-op Wixom, Michigan (313)624-2301

BEN Franklin stove, \$130 Red braided rug, Sears 40" electric stove (517)223-9316

140,000 BTU oil furnace used 2 seasons \$200 Edison humidifier \$10 (313)878-5226

Beef Sides

\$1.45 lb.

Custom Cut

We Do Farmers'

Beef & Pork

Chopp Shoppe

136 N. Lafayette

South Lyon

437-6266

COAL, hard Kentucky, clean burning \$5 bushel, minimum 6 ton delivery (517)546-4223

CAPTAIN Fantastic pinball machine. Call after 5:00 p.m., (313)437-5797

CONSTRUCTION materials, new storm doors, roof vents, soffit materials, roof drip edge, heating pipes, and miscellaneous. Call (517)546-4934 after 6 pm

COPIER, Minolta 301 brand new, overstock, priced well below list price (517)546-6330

CERAMIC classes beginning next week. Includes special technique classes. Clay's Clay Shop 1600 Dutchler Road at Lange Road, Howell (517)546-9797

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751

DUO-Therm space heater with blower, \$45. General Electric 30 inch stove, \$50 Magic Heat, excellent condition, \$60 (313)378-5274

ENGINE repair. The Grease Monkey's Tractors, snowmobiles, chain saws, all gasoline engines. Can't beat our prices (313)229-2327 or (313)229-5330

EXECUTIVE size wood desk and chair. Best offer (517)546-0809

FURNACE parts. Motors, transformers, stack relays, electrodes, nozzles, etc. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon (313)437-0600

FRANKLIN stove 38 inch, rear heat reflector, some piping. Excellent condition. \$150 (517)546-1633

FREEZER, upright. \$75 (313)498-2179

GOTTLIEB 4 player pinball machine, \$350 (517)548-1749

GAS space heater, ceiling hung, 200,000 BTU's \$200 (313)498-2179

250 Gallon fuel oil tank, 100 gallons No. 1 fuel oil included \$75 (313)878-9063

Stanley

Garage Doors

OPENER & ENTRY DOORS 16x7 Steel Sectionals — \$315

16x7 One Piece — \$270

INSURANCE WORK Parts and Service

A&H

MODERNIZATION

(Building and Remodeling)

(313) 887-2741

JEEP CJ snowblade 6 foot lift (517)546-1332

KNAPP Shoe distributor, Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville, (517)521-3332

LICATA's Wood Heaters, Shenandoah, Morso, Efel and Energy King ad on furnace. (517)546-5389

LIONEL trains New, old, bought, traded, sold. Country Trains and Golf Club Repair, (313)349-6860 Monday through Friday 4:30 to 9. Saturday, 11 to 6

MUST sacrifice 4 rolls of brown, beige, blue and rust carpeting and padding. (313)348-6523

MOVING back to city farm table. Utility livestock trailer, fence chain, muck scoop, hay rack, miscellaneous horse equipment, saddles, wooden gate, water trough, large fan, field drain pipe, steel clothesline posts, small side and drag, Victor radio, stereo, refrigerator, wood stove, five extinguishers, ski racks January 9, 10, 11. 1701 South Nicholson, Fowlerville. (517)521-3761

107 Miscellaneous

HEAD Short freestyle skis and Caber boots, size 7, bindings used seven times only. 100 G7x13 tires \$25 (313)229-9296

HOMELITE Super 2 1/4 inch chain saw \$100. After 5:00 pm (517)548-1103

HI Protein dry cat food, \$9.90 per 20 lb bag. Snappy can cat food, \$6.75 per case. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Rd in Howell. (517)546-2720

ICE skates sharpened \$1 at Hamburg Hardware, 10596 Hamburg Road

MEDITERRANEAN love seat and ottoman \$60 New carpet (blue) 14 x 60 \$55 Maple hutch \$45 White sewing machine, \$25 13 inch black and white TV \$20, Four L-78-15 tires \$50 Lincoln trunk lid fits 1971 thru 1977 \$60, chrome side pipes, new, \$145 2 coats \$10 (313)349-6410

McCULLOUGH Mini Mac 6 chain saw with case and tools, \$75 New 10,000 BTU heater with propane tank, \$89.95 New Austrian ski pants, 62% wool, \$40 Blue ski pants, \$15. Leather jacket, size 40, burnt orange, \$49 Marlborough English riding boots, never worn, \$65 (517)546-2299

NEW and used ice skates. We accept Trade-ins. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia (313)422-2210

NEW standard encyclopedias, book set and more. \$250. (313)227-2784

ORCHESTRA leader, musicians and singing coach needed for Livingston Players production of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Call (313)229-4094 for details

ONE twin bed and chest. No box spring or mattress. \$50. (313)227-3280

OAK drafting table, 3 x 5 foot, 2 drawers \$175. (313)478-2440

OLYMPIA 10 key electric multiplier \$50 Olivetti electric adding machine \$25, Olivetti manual adding machine \$20, 3-M Copy-Mite 2 paper copier with 300 sets of paper \$60, Royal manual typewriter \$25. (517)546-3580

OFFICE furniture desks, chairs, conference table, etc., excellent condition. Priced to sell. (313)632-6800

OAK desk, 38 Desk chair, \$30 1978 Suzuki, \$475. (313)349-4886

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon (313)437-0600

1,000 gallon Propane tank for sale \$650 (313)231-3306

PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$3.00 Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, (on the corner)

PIANO tuning. Quality, reasonable. Call Jim Sellick. (313)231-1171

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507

RECLAIMED Bricks, Eldred's Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road, Brighton, (313)229-6857

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

STORAGE trailer, 35 foot Lowboy moving van 3 doors with rubber, \$1,200 Call after 5 p.m. (517)521-4073

SMALL duo therm oil burner and 250 gallon oil tank. Both good shape. Massey Ferguson snow blower and scraper blade for 12 HP garden tractor. (517)546-4995

SPORTSMEN, kennel owners and hunters 26% protein content Krusty Dogfood \$18 per hundred pounds (517)546-9600 after 5:30 pm

20" Snow blower, 4 hp, \$215. (313)878-9484

SINGER-deluxe model, portable zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Pay off \$48 cash or payments of \$7 per month 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905

SIX foot Meyers snow plow, remote control, all angle, lights and frame work. \$750. (313)498-2179

START The New Year out right! Lose weight and gain good nutrition. Join our Shakee Slim Plan Group. For information, call Deborah Shiposh (313)227-3034

SKI equipment, maple twin bed (517)546-3863

SEARS snowblower, 26 inch, 6 HP, 2 stages, excellent condition \$275 (313)227-7818

SNOWBLOWER, Sears Craftsman 5 horsepower, 22 inch, chains, like new. (313)349-0973 evenings

SNOWPLOW 7 1/2 ft. Meyers, 4 way full hydraulic complete. Good condition \$600 (313)437-6502

THISTLE seed, \$1.25 Wixom Co-op, Wixom, Michigan. (313)624-2301

3 inch diaphragm pump new \$385 5 ton hand wrench \$50. Two 600x16 ply tires \$18 Culligan Mark 50 water softener \$50 White toilet and corner basin \$15 (517)548-3381

TWO NCR cash registers. Need repair. \$25 10 foot glass display counter, \$60. Ice shaver, tys. Art's Sport Shop (313)229-6615

RED and Golden Delicious, Johnathon, Northern Spy, and Ida Red apples. Spicer's Hartland Orchards. Special this week, McIntosh apples \$2.00 a half bushel. Fresh citrus fruit, sweet cider pressed on our own press. Open daily and Sunday until May 15th, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Between Brighton and Fenton, north of US-23 to Clyde Rd. exit and east 1/2 mile.

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107 Miscellaneous

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

VIDEO movies to rent, buy, sell or trade (313)887-5769

8x14 Van box, \$600 (517)521-4755

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 1/4 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 burner, thermostatically controlled furnace add-on. Save \$100 on the most efficient add-on available. Satisfaction guaranteed (313)498-2243 or (313)994-4028

WOOD burner parlor stove. Good condition. \$115. Call after 6 pm (313)437-3489

WALK behind tractor with blade. 2 fuel oil tanks. (517)546-4867

WHITE Provincial twin size canopy bed, triple dresser with mirror, firm mattress and box springs, \$100 Ladies size 5 rink skates, leather boot, \$30 (313)227-7795

WHY apply chemicals to your skin day after day? Try NUTRIANCE - Vitamin enriched natural cosmetics and skin care. For free color catalogue write, Red Moon Dist., 121 S. Elm, Howell, MI, 48843.

108 Miscellaneous

Wanted

WANTED to buy truck tire chains for dual tires. Call (313)229-6475

109 Lawn & Garden

Care and Equipment

ARIENS snow blower, 3 speed, chains, electric start, self propelled (313)227-2722

165 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING. New full service restaurant in Pinckney now accepting applications for experienced waitresses, cooks, dishwashers and busboys. Wages commensurate with experience. Located on Main Street across from the park. Ask for John.

RESAIDS. Mature, dependable individuals with positive attitudes needed to give tender loving care to the elderly. Taking applications Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Greenbriar. (517)546-4210.

NURSES AID. Experienced for care of elderly lady. Some live-in required. Brighton area, references required. Good wages. After 5 p.m., 313-227-3992.

ORCHESTRA leader, must be a singing coach needed for Livingston Players production of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Call (313)229-4094 for details.

OFFICE personnel needed, experience preferred. Six Star Cablevision accepting applications Thursday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 802 E. Grand River, Brighton.

RESTAURANT MANAGER. A mature individual to manage afternoon shift. Person experienced with food operation. Apply in person Brighton Big Boy.

OFFICE CLEANING. Dependable woman for office cleaning in the weekend at Brighton. (313)229-7597 after 7 p.m. or Wednesday afternoon.

OFFICE receptionist. Pleasant phone manner, light typing and filing. Experience helpful. Apply at 800 Whitney, Brighton, Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TICIAN. Full time. Twelve Oaks Mall. Call for Interview. (313)348-9200, ext. 352.

OFFICE girl. Bookkeeper type, must be able to read and understand legal matters. Apply RRR JJ Gig Grinding, 1480 U.S. 23. (313)632-7420.

PART-TIME LPN, RN or medical assistant to do mobile insurance exams for paramedical firm in Northville-Novi area. Call (313)642-4602.

RT-time LPN, RN or medical assistant to do mobile insurance exams for paramedical firm in Brighton-Milford area. Call (313)642-4602.

PART-TIME dental assistant wanted for convenient office. Please call or write. Phone (313)437-3301.

PART-TIME bartender, apply in person. Howells Elks Club, 2830 E. Grand River.

QUALITY control product analyst, prefer experience in Motor Company or General Motors Quality Control Programs. An individual with technical degree or equivalent and related work experience in small component manufacturing operations. Send reply Box 1066, Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843.

RN or LPN, midnights. Part-time, 11 to 7. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person. 5000 W. Main St., Northville.

REAL estate classes starting soon. Call Maureen, (313)685-1543, Realty World Schaefer.

RECEPTIONIST wanted for income tax office in Novi during tax season. Hours 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Experience helpful but not necessary. (313)348-3348.

RESTAURANT LORD & TAYLOR now interviewing for part-time experienced waitresses at our Twelve Oaks location. Apply in person Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in person. 27650 Novi Road, Novi, MI. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

RELIABLE person to babysit 6-month old boy. Call for details. (313)437-3347.

RN or LPN needed. Part-time, midnights. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 10 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RESTAURANT MANAGER. A mature individual to manage afternoon shift. Person with experience with food operation. Apply in person. Brighton Big Boy.

RN, part-time, for clinic area. Some weekends required. Call (313)624-6633, ask for Ann Johnston.

SEWER maintenance man part-time 4 hour per day. Call (313)437-2046.

SENIOR CITIZENS needed to become FOSTER GRANDPARENTS. Modest stipend pay, must meet income guide lines and be at least 60 years young. Applicants needed from Brighton, Whitmore Lake, Hamburg, South Lyon and Pinckney areas. For more information please call Jim or Bonnie (517)546-8384 between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm.

SELF employed woman with flexible schedule looking for babysitting help for 2 small boys. My home or yours. Tuesday and Thursday, some other days. Northville, Winchester School area. Call (313)420-0311.

SOMEONE to baby-sit my 6 month and 3 year old children. Preferably in my home. Call after 5:30 p.m. (517)546-7113.

SALESPEOPLE! Full, part-time. Energy saving product. Make appointments for you. (517)223-9988.

SEMI driver, must show willingness to deal with customers and aid in unloading, local and long distance. Insurance and benefits. Experienced only. Send resume to P. O. Box 496, Brighton, MI, 48116.

SECRETARY Typist for medical office, part-time, 60 wpm. Call (313)624-6633, ask for Sue.

IE Craft Depot coming soon. Instructors needed. (313)227-0653 or (313)227-7883.

165 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE sales from my office. 6 p.m. till 9 p.m. (517)546-7685.

TWELVE men on stand-by call for sidewalk snow removal crew at \$3.50 per hour when on duty. Call (313)49-4006 for information.

WAREHOUSE man needed. Experience preferred. Six Star Cablevision accepting applications Thursday only, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 802 E. Grand River, Brighton.

WALLED Lake Employment Service taking applications to put you to work in your local area for fulltime, temporary and part-time employment. Call Ernestine (313)669-2637.

WOMAN companion needed for elderly lady convalescing from broken hip in South Lyon. Light housekeeping and room and board plus salary. (313)464-6622.

WOMAN or teenager to start in 3 nights a week starting February. Kings Mill. (313)348-7155.

WANTED part-time licensed beautician. Martin Luther Home, South Lyon (313)437-2048 between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm.

YOUNG man for outdoor position, requires mechanical aptitude. Flexible hours. Willingness to travel. 6 foot 200 pound minimum. (517)546-3981.

170 Situations Wanted

ALTERATIONS and sewing for fit, for restyling, for comfort, for value. Reasonably priced. Call Carmen. (313)437-6071.

Are you a busy lady? No time for housework? Call Mrs. Hoban. (313)363-7723 or (313)387-6330.

ALL cleaning by 2 women in half the time. Call persistently (313)878-9908.

BABYSITTING week days, South Hamburg Road area. (313)231-1330.

BABY-sitting done, Novi area. Call (313)476-4867.

CHILD care while you work. Limited openings for full week care. Home-like setting at Lucky Duck Nursery, serving Livingston County since 1970. (313)227-5500.

CLEANING lady, Novi, Northville, Plymouth area with references. \$5 per hour. No job to small. Own transportation. Call (313)453-1938.

CHILD care, days, South Lyon area. (313)437-2396.

DISC jockey wants work, private parties, or special occasions. The difference between their good party and your great one is our music. Call Jerry (517)548-2225.

EXPERIENCED day care teacher will baby-sit, days, Hartland area. (313)632-6468.

HOUSE, apartment and office cleaning. Experienced. References. Call Joyce (313)229-6344.

HOUSE or office cleaning, references available. Brighton or Pinckney area. (313)231-2767.

HOUSE cleaning nicely done by conscientious woman. I aim to please. Milford area. Call (313)685-8138 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE and office cleaning. Experienced, reliable. (313)349-3156.

INTERESTED in position caring for ill or elderly in your home. Experienced. References. Days only. (313)426-8379.

LOVING child care by certified teacher. Howell area. (517)546-9604.

MOTHER of two will baby-sit in Novi. Three years and up. (313)348-1794.

PIANO lessons, adult and children, graduated from Royal Academy of Music, London. (313)231-2173.

SNOWPLOWING and light road service. Available anytime. Call Jim, (313)437-9755.

SEWING for women and children, some alterations. (517)546-9667.

WILL baby sit in Howell area. If interested contact Pat Smith, (517)546-1939.

WILL do baby sitting in my Brighton home. Any hour. (313)227-7508.

WOULD like to baby-sit, Novi area, full-time or part-time, weekdays. Experienced mother of two. (313)474-8598.

27 Year old female, experienced baby sitter, will clean house and cook dinners. (517)546-4666.

175 Business & Professional Services

CAROLE'S Custom Draperies, cornices, valances, bedspreads, pillows, shower curtains. Large quality fabric selection. Estimates. (313)422-0231.

C & N Decorating Services. Painting, wallpapering, texturing, miscellaneous. Cornelia. (313)231-2255, Nancy, (313)227-4935.

ELEMENTARY reading, math, history. Experienced qualified teacher. Highland-Apollo School. (313)887-4367.

Accounting for small businesses. Complete or partial posting, payroll, tax service, analyzing & set up.

LESLIE BUTLER, NORTHVILLE
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (313)349-8400
After 5:00 p.m., (313)348-1098

HANDYMAN carpenter wants work remodeling homes, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. No job too small, 16 years experience, reasonable. References available. (517)625-7048 after 6 p.m.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E.S.P. readings. Call Nancy Howie (517)546-3298.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1973 450 Honda, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. \$600. (313)227-4347.

TWO 1978 CR-250 Hondas, dirt bikes, 1 for parts. \$200. (313)878-6311.

1979 650 Yamaha Special, 2,250 or best offer. (313)231-1374.

YAMAHA 400TT, \$450. Must sell. (313)229-6414.

175 Business & Professional Services

HAVE you got cold sliding glass doors? Insulate them permanently with transparent window film called Nunsun. Call Controlled Energy Products for an estimate (313)453-4360.

ATTENTION

PILOTS AND STUDENT PILOTS
You can cut the high cost of flying and flight training. STOL Executive Aviation, Inc., is now accepting "Applications For Membership" in the Flight Club Division of the corporation. Qualified members can substantially reduce their flight costs. For more information please call A.R. (Art) Goreau, C.F.I. at (313)878-9352.

INSURANCE claims got you bewildered? Counseling on all types of claims. Auto, home, business, liability, personal injury, and workman's comp. Call for appointment. Livingston Claims Service. (313)632-5162.

INCOME tax preparation. Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. Federal, state and all supporting schedules. Computer processed. For appointment call: (517)546-9600 after 5:30 pm or (517)548-2963.

IF you need carpentry work done and want to save money, do it in the winter! Remodeling of all kinds. Cabinet recovering, basement finishing, paneling, ceiling tile. Call for Ezra, (517)223-3236, (517)548-1529.

LYON mailing, bulk mailing, inserting, labeling, lists for churches and clubs. (313)437-3224.

SNOW PLOWING. Residential and commercial. Reasonable rates. Call Larry. (517)546-5974.

SNOW PLOWING and removal. We plow anything. Driveways and commercial parking lots. 24-hour service. (313)223-6289 or (313)223-3618.

SEABIRD bookkeeping service. Complete service. Reasonable rates. (517)546-7528, ask for Connie.

SNOW PLOWING MILFORD, very reasonable, residential and commercial. Hank. (313)685-8513.

TRUCK for hire. Haul anything, clean out garages, basements, yards, etc. (313)437-1994.

TUTORING, your home. All subjects, all levels. Adults, children. Certified teachers, day, night service. (313)356-0059.

TIRED of paying high heating bills? For a free solar survey call (313)878-6153.

180 Income Tax Service

INCOME taxes prepared, reasonable. (313)349-5831.

LEBOURDAIS Income Tax Service. Your home or mine. Call any time. (313)685-8488.

TAX consultant, Brighton, Ore Lake, and Hamburg area. For tax service call (313)281-2865.

185 Business Opportunities

BE your own boss. Business opportunity available in the city of Brighton, unlimited opportunity for expansion and diversity in unique business. Make offer, all or part. (313)227-5585.

EXCEPTIONAL business opportunity, minimal investment. Can realize \$700 to \$5,000 monthly, full or part-time, in wholesale marketing business. Earn company car, trips and enjoy tax free benefits. (313)349-5964 for additional information.

HOMEMAKERS good earnings from your home. Call L.T.D. Associates. (313)227-9213.

LEASEBACK Airplanes Wanted: F-19/F-21, M-4/M-5, C-150/152, C-172 Types. Call A.R. (Art) Gareau, C.F.I., S.T.O.L. Executive Aviation Inc. (313)878-9352.

PLEASANT way to earn as an Amway distributor of National known products in your own neighborhood. Products available. If you wish we train. (313)229-7095.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN Come-Learn-Earn as much money as you want with health products by the Neo-Life Co. Call (517)546-1069.

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

WANT opportunity? Old World Products, progressive marketing plan can provide it. Call (313)685-7967.

320 Auto Parts & Service

1963 Corvette, Borg Warner T-10 4 speed re-built \$175. (517)223-3946.

1971 Chrysler motor and body, no transmission. Best offer. (313)227-9810.

WANTED

JUNK OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS TOP DOLLAR MILFORD SALVAGE (313) 360-2425

For sale. All car and truck parts. Radiators, starters, alternators, motors, transmissions, all body parts, etc.

427 Ford motor side offer 428, SCJ heads, fresh, never run. Call for details, asking \$1,000 or best offer. (517)548-3678.

1976 Ford LTD drivetrain complete, Ford 400 engine, large transmission. Best offer. (313)231-3172.

FOUR new Goodyear L78x15 tires, \$160. (517)546-1961.

HOOKER headers for sale or trade for smaller tubes. (517)548-2664.

M-H Racemaster, L60-15 on Anson sprint rims. \$80. (313)227-5304.

ONE ton chain fall, \$50 or best offer. Call between 10 and 4 (517)223-8008.

SET 4 good Unifroyal LR78 x 15. All \$100. (313)348-2683 after 6 p.m.

SET of 15" steelbelled radial tires. Best offer. (313)437-0738.

201 Motorcycles

1973 450 Honda, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. \$600. (313)227-4347.

TWO 1978 CR-250 Hondas, dirt bikes, 1 for parts. \$200. (313)878-6311.

1979 650 Yamaha Special, 2,250 or best offer. (313)231-1374.

YAMAHA 400TT, \$450. Must sell. (313)229-6414.

205 Snowmobiles

1975 Arctic Cat Jag 340, \$600. 1974 Arctic Cat Cheetah 340, \$700. (517)548-8544.

1971 Arctic Cat, 1972 Polaris, run good. \$550 for pair. Evenings, (313)437-0834.

1977 Boa Ski, \$595. 1978 John Deere Splitfire, \$900. (313)227-4525.

1978 El Tigre 500s. \$1,275. (313)887-1760.

1976 Evinrude 650 cc, super fast, good condition. Will sell for \$700 or trade. (517)546-2972.

1980 John Deere, 440 Sport Fire, loaded \$1,700. (313)437-0192.

1976 Rupp 440, nitro - liquid cooled, 2 seasons use, excellent condition, \$975. (313)229-8754.

1973 Rupp, excellent condition, \$450 or best offer. Call between 10 and 4 (517)223-8008.

1971 Roamer, rear engine dual tracks, first \$175 takes it. Call anytime, (313)624-2722.

1974 RTW Skeroule. (517)546-9292.

SNOW-JET 1972, 2 cylinder, 396 cc, extra engine and skis. \$300. Call (517)546-2972.

SNOWMOBILE. Suzuki 360, dependable, \$600 or best offer or trade. After 6 pm, (517)546-1643.

SNOWJET, SST 440, 1976, \$795. Also trailers. (313)449-4208.

1972 Suzuki 360, 2 unit trailer, \$600. Nights (313)349-4906.

1973 Ski-Doo Elan, twin cylinder, good condition. \$275. (313)227-7818.

TWO 1978 Yamahas 250 ET, plus trailer, low hours, excellent condition. \$1,800. (313)878-5113.

TWO place snowmobile tilt trailer with lights. Excellent condition. \$350. (313)229-8033.

YAMAHA, 1979, with cover, 2 place trailer, \$1,400. (313)878-6347.

1975 Yamaha 433 GPX, \$950 or best offer, very good condition. Mornings and evenings (313)227-3967, afternoons (313)227-7731.

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1975

240 Automobiles

1979 CAPRICE
4 door, loaded. Custom interior, AM/FM stereo. Low mileage. \$4,985.

JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Btwn. 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

1980 Delta 88 Royla, loaded, excellent condition, 13,000 miles. Call for details (313)437-9101

1971 Dodge 9 wagon, very reliable, new parts \$395 or best offer. (313)887-2703

1973 Dart coupe Excellent condition, 22 mpg. Many extras. This car looks new. Buy quality, not rusted junk. New radial snows \$850 (313)227-7647.

1973 Dodge Dart, sunroof, rusted body, cracked frame, dependable engine, 5 good tires, 2 snow spare wheels, \$200 (313)348-2789 after 7:00 pm

1978 CHEVY
SUBURBAN
454 Engine, Trailering Special, cruise, air conditioning, low mileage—\$4,985

JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Btwn. 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

1969 Dodge Polara, light blue, black top. Body good condition. 318 automatic engine. Air, rear window defog, am-fm stereo cassette. Runs good \$400 (517)223-8549

1973 Dodge Charger, 69,000 miles. Good condition. \$800. (517)223-3464

DODGE, 1974 Monaco custom 4 door hardtop. Air, automatic, clean \$1,500. Frank Gould, (517)546-1583.

1978 Ford Granada, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, 6 cylinder, low mileage. After 6:00 pm (313)349-3793.

1979 REGAL
V6, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air conditioning, rear defogger. Save.

JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Btwn. 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

1973 Ford Van Econoline 200, V-8 302, automatic, clean, \$600. (517)223-9704 after 5:30 pm

1968 Firebird, excellent condition, am-fm stereo, mag wheels, best offer. (313)231-3012.

1975 Ford LTD Excellent condition, low miles, new tires and tune-up. \$1,500 or best offer. (517)546-7733.

1980 Ford Pinto Excellent condition 14,000 miles, am-fm cassette stereo, 33 mpg. Make offer. Ask for Kenneth. (517)223-9447

GOOD drivers; auto insurance the high? Call Ken Schultz Agency, (313)229-6158, Lee Pitman, agent.

240 Automobiles

1979 Granada, power steering, power brakes, cruise, air, FM stereo, electric defroster, white steel radials. Asking \$3,600 (313)348-7779.

1976 Granada, 2 door, automatic, \$1,650 or best offer (313)887-4239

1976 Hornet 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering No rust, 21 mpg, \$1,195 (313)878-5330

Before buying a
Used Car see
SOUTH LYON
MOTORS
105 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars
Bought & Sold

1964 International Scout with snowplow, low mileage, 4 wheel drive, good condition. Call (517)546-2813

JEEPS, cars, trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call (602)941-8014 ext. 4243, for your directory on how to purchase.

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call (602)941-8014 Ext. 7

1977 REGENCY
2 door, full power, air conditioning, tilt. CRUISE. Very Sharp. \$4,285.

JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Btwn. 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

1970 Pontiac LeMans, one owner, needs some work, runs good, \$295 (313)420-0108.

1977 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, ex-police car. \$795. (313)878-5330

1977 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded, great condition. \$3,350 (517)546-3575.

PHOENIX LJ 1980, silver, 9,500 miles, loaded. \$6,100. (313)887-2274.

1975 Pontiac Astre, new paint, new tires, engine rebuilt. Very good condition. \$1,300. (517)546-2818.

1975 Pinto wagon, V-6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, good condition. \$1,350 (313)229-4283.

1974 Pinto Hatchback. Radio, automatic transmission. \$375 (517)223-3354.

1980 CHEVROLET
BEAUVILLE SPORT
VAN

Loaded, factory official—3 to choose from. Priced from \$8,285

JACK CAULEY
CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Btwn. 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

Now I See

Once I pondered
Life and Living
But of my soul
I was not giving
But now I see.
Once I dreamed
Of better things
Like fancy cars
And diamond rings
But now I see.

Once I felt
I had to beat
All others using
Great deceit
But now I see.

Once I disobeyed
His will
And I can't help
But do it still
But now I see.

Once I was
To God so blind
That everything
Seemed too unkind
But now I try

To lend a hand
To spread God's Word
Throughout the land
For now I see.

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Winter Winds

1,000 winds are lunging strong and cold
against our defiant ranch abode.
The snow is evenly bedded down
upon the erstwhile frozen ground.

The dogs are in. The TVs going.
Outside now it's not snowing.
The bitter winds have had their say
And kept us all in today.

And though they frown and though they fret
And weathermen say: "Cold's a sure
bet."

A little bit of us does skirm
In inside coziness in turn.

Harry G. Champe

Listen

You can tell Christmas is near,
By the bells outside the stores.
Reminding us to share what we have,
With others who don't.

Janet Turner

Stars

Stars.
Twinkling, shining
Glowing, dancing, singing
In the summer sky.

Lynne E. Harrison

A Fishy Tale

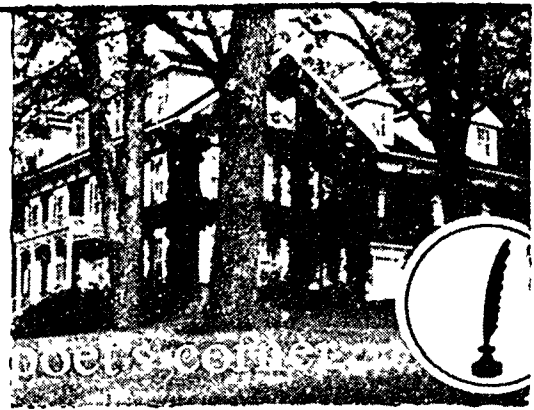
A big fish finned in the lake today,
Popped up his head and began to play.
Chasing the flies, enjoying the sun,
A silvery wraith just having fun.

The angler, still as death in his boat,
Watched the fish and checked his float.
Rings rippling outwards lapped at the side,
As the fish played on and the sunlight died.

Shadows deepened, the lake grew still,
Birds softened their singing,
The man poised for the kill.
A few more passes at a home going fly
And the fish went down, winking his eye.

Sadly, the line reeled in for the day,
The angler dreamed of the one that got away.

Kit Henderson



The Star

To be a star
That shines so bright
but atlas
My life is but a glimmering light
a shadow of the man I use to be
all I ask for is my peace of mind
Truth spoken
Words so clear
I feel that God is very near
and when I die
The birds will still sing
The sun will still shine
Maybe then I'll find peace

Buddy Dennis

Business

W.J. BELL, president and chief executive officer of SNB Bank and Trust of Battle Creek, and Rodkey Craighead, chairman and chief executive officer of DETROITBANK Corporation, have announced an agreement in principle whereby DETROITBANK Corporation would acquire all of the common shares of SNB Bank and Trust.

The agreement is subject to the approval of SNB Bank and Trust shareholders and various regulatory authorities. It provides that SNB Bank and Trust shareholders owning less than 100 shares would receive a total of \$40.54 in cash for each share of common stock owned. Shareholders owning 100 or more shares would receive \$5.54 in cash and \$35 principal amount of 10 percent convertible subordinated debentures for each share of common stock owned.

The debentures would mature 19 years from the date of issue and would be convertible at any time after five years following the date of issue into the common stock of DETROITBANK Corporation at a conversion price of \$48 per share. Currently there are 148,000 shares outstanding. The total purchase price is \$6 million.

SNB Bank and Trust, with assets of \$109 million as of September 30, 1980, operates 11 offices in the Battle Creek area.

According to Craighead, if the acquisition is approved, DETROITBANK Corporation would work to enhance further the role played by SNB in the Battle Creek market. "This is consistent with our long-term strategy for further development as a statewide bank holding company," he said.

DETROITBANK Corporation is the parent company of 10 banks in southeastern and southwestern Michigan. Combined assets of DETROITBANK Corporation at September 30, 1980, were \$5.4 billion.

ROBERT E. BEST, recently-retired controller of the Multi-Elmac Company in Novi, has received an award for outstanding community service from The Stanley Works in Connecticut. Multi-Elmac is a subsidiary of The Stanley Works.

Best is one of three Stanley employees to receive community service awards this year. The awards are given annually to selected employees on the basis of the quantity and quality of the employee's community services that best exemplify the degree of stewardship that Stanley has encouraged and supported for many years.

Best's award is based on his varied community activities. He resides in Berkley where he has been a city councilman and a member of the board of appeals for the past seven years.

In Novi, he was chairman of an ad-hoc committee that succeeded in having the City of Novi change its method of assessing new business for sewer and water tap connections, thereby helping the city attract new businesses. He has served as a director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce for the past four years.

The Stanley Works is a leading manufacturer of tools, household hardware and other consumer and industrial products. It is an international company with operations in 26 countries and was ranked 310 on Fortune magazine's 1979 list of the 500 largest U.S. industrial companies.

RICHARD C. BARRON of Northville has been appointed general manager-sales for Michigan Bell.

Barron, 50, had been assistant vice president-personnel administration since 1975.

In his new position, Barron is in charge of a force of more than 400 telephone company sales personnel serving industrial telephone customers throughout the state.

A native of Niles, Barron joined Michigan Bell in 1958 as a commercial operations assistant in Lansing. He also has held a number of management positions in the company's installation, network services and personnel departments in Detroit, Jackson and Ann Arbor.

A trustee of the Northville Board of Education, he is past president and a member of the board of directors of Western Michigan University Alumni Association, a member of the executive board of the Michigan Quality of Work Life Council, a life member of the NAACP and a member of the American Society for Training and Development.

Barron earned a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University in 1952 and a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1954.

Barron, his wife, Nona, and family have lived in Northville for 10 years.



RICHARD BARRON

THE TEL-TWELVE AUTO SHOW will continue through this Sunday (January 11) with 10 dealerships bringing their cars to the mall so customers can compare the latest models, shop for prices and make their deal.

Arrangements also can be made for customizing. Participating dealerships are Avis Ford, Jack Cauley Chevrolet, Glassman Oldsmobile, Art Moran Pontiac, Roger Penske Chevrolet, Star Lincoln-Mercury, Tamaroff Buick-Honda, Wilson-Crisman Cadillac, Anderson Chrysler-Plymouth Honda, Conversions, Inc.

Tel-Twelve Mall is located at Telegraph Road and Twelve Mile in Southfield. Mall hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

GUARDIAN Industries Corporation, a leading glass manufacturer and fabricator, successfully launched its fourth glass manufacturing line November 28 when a ribbon of glass emerged from the cooling line in the company's new plant at Corsicana, Texas.

The first glass ribbon was welcomed by cheers from employees at the \$50 million facility.

The Corsicana production line, located 50 miles south of Dallas, manufactures flat glass by the float production method, with principal applications in commercial, industrial, and residential construction. The Corsicana facility is similar in design and capacity to two Guardian lines in Michigan and one in California.

Guardian is headquartered on Nine Mile in Novi.



WILLIAM PINTER, RPH, has announced the opening of Wood Center Pharmacy at 41935 West Twelve Mile in Novi (in the new Woodland Medical Center).

Hours have been scheduled Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new pharmacy offers full prescription service and it honors all major insurance plans. It also features cosmetics, gifts, cards, and other drug store needs and hospital supplies.

ANNIE NICHOLS, president and broker of Nichols Realty, Inc., recently attended the 73rd annual convention for the National Association of Realtors in Anaheim, California.

The convention theme, "Knowledge — Wave of Your Future," was designed and developed to spread knowledge of the real estate industry and it offered more than 100 educational seminars and sessions.

Among the speakers were Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State, Governor Edmund Brown, Washington political columnist David Broder and economists Jack Carlson, Alfred Gobar and Mark Reidy.

The latter three speakers presented their outlook for the 1981 economy in real estate. Although each expected the economy to pick up, they all stated it would be wiser for home buyers to buy now than to wait because future prices will offset any possible gain through lower mortgage interest rates.

All three economists predicted an increase in persons desiring homes as a result of a large number of 25 to 35 year old people entering the market. More construction is needed and new types of financing are being developed to make loans more available to buyers and within the ability of financial institutions to lend, it was noted.

"The convention was especially geared to our real estate problems today — inflation, financing and education," said Nichols. "It was very worthwhile."

Nichols Realty recently moved to the "White House" at 41074 West Seven Mile, next to Northville Charley's restaurant.

ROBERT J. BIRDSALL of Northville is one of three executives named by the Detroit-based H. F. Campbell Company, international builders, to new positions on its management team. He has been named vice president-finance and treasurer. John A. Drozer of Rochester has been named executive vice president and Norman R. Gifford of Belleville, vice president-construction.

Birdsall joined the company as its treasurer in 1973. He formerly had filled a similar position with Six Industries, Incorporated. He is a graduate of Wayne State University.

"All three positions are new," said H. Fred Campbell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. "They were created to capitalize on the talents of these men and to align the company more effectively for the tasks we face in the decade ahead."

The H. F. Campbell Company, founded in 1929, is the parent firm and the construction arm of the Campbell Group of Companies. The five organizations provide a full range of related services, including design and engineering, financing, analysis and planning, site selection and real estate development.

WALDECKER in BRIGHTON

SALE!!

DEMO'S and SHARP USED CARS...SAVE!!

Demo

1980 GRAND PRIX

2 to choose from.
Loaded

from
\$6557⁰⁰

Demo

1980 BONNEVILLE

Loaded. MSRP-9420

SAVE \$1900.00
\$7506⁰⁰

Factory Official

1980 BEAUVILLE

Loaded MSRP 13 600

2-air, 2-heat
\$9630⁰⁰

DEMO

CAT 2-Dr.

Loaded

\$7145⁰⁰

1977 PONTIAC VENTURA

2-dr. (6) auto. trans., P.S., P.B.

\$1895⁰⁰

1977 CHEV. ¾ Ton Pickup

4x4, 47,000 miles, V-8, auto trans., P.S., stereo

\$2595⁰⁰

1977 OLDS DELTA ROYAL

4-dr., full power, stereo, A/C, one owner.

\$3495⁰⁰

1979 TRANS AM

Bright red, T-Tops, loaded, low mileage.

\$6795⁰⁰

1979 CUTLESS SALON

2-dr., 3,600 miles, A/C (6) stereo, one owner, like new

\$5595⁰⁰

1979 DELTA ROYAL

2-dr., A/C, stereo, tilt, cruise, 12,000 miles, like new.

\$5795⁰⁰

1979 CHEVROLET

4x4, 12,000 miles, A/C, stereo, cap, chrome wheels.

1980 was the year of the Mustang

By KEN KOVACS

MARCH

To say that 1980 was a very good year for Mustang athletic teams would be like saying the Lions showed slight improvement over their previous season.

Both are gross understatements. Northville High School teams claimed five Western Six Conference championships and several other Mustang squads finished with winning records.

Coach Gary Emerson and his Northville wrestling team started the ball rolling in February, winning the league meet and posting a 16-6 dual meet record.

The Mustang moundmen followed in stride in May, claiming their first-ever Western Six championship.

And the Northville netters, led by senior ace Barry Ouellette conquered all opponents to clinch their fifth consecutive league title.

Uta Filkin's Mustang girls tennis team followed suit in October, stroking their way to their third straight Western Six championship.

Meanwhile, the Northville cross country squad was legging its way to its fourth consecutive Western Six title.

Junior Clark Couyoumjian paced the Mustang runners, claiming a berth on the 1980 All-State team by finishing fifth in the Class 'A' high school team competition.

Cross country coach Ed Gabrys rejoiced in knowing he will have almost all of his talent returning in 1981.

And the list of accomplishments goes on and on.

Following is a month-to-month review of Northville sports highlights in 1980.

JANUARY

The Mustang girls gymnastics team took the spotlight in the first month of 1981.

The young gymnasts posted five straight victories and coach Jack Townsley was as surprised as anyone. Little did he know that his girls would finish the season with their first winning record ever (8-5) and compete in post-season competition.

Meanwhile, the Mustang grapplers were posting important wins which would lead to the first of the five Western Six titles claimed by Northville High teams in 1981.

FEBRUARY

The Mustang wrestlers swept the league meet to officially clinch the Western Six championship.

Meanwhile, the seventh and eighth grade basketball team at Our Lady of Victory claimed the Catholic Youth Organization West Suburban Championship.

The Cooke Junior High School seventh and eighth graders also claimed their first league title, beating Meads Mill, 51-49 to take the championship.

Senior grappler Bill Blanchard advanced to the state tournament in the 112-pound weight class.



Bill Blanchard led the Mustang grapplers to a league championship and won All-State honors



Northville grid coach Dennis Colligan enjoyed a 4-1 record in the Western Six, good enough for second place

The Mustang gymnasts qualified for the regionals for the first time in the school's history.

Blanchard wins All-State honors with an eighth place finish in state competition.

Tim Lutes and the Northville cage team post a 12-8 mark, the first winning record by a Mustang basketball team since 1975.

Meanwhile, the NHS swimmers claim a second place finish at the Western Six meet.

Mustang gymnast Paula Broderick finishes 11th in the state in the floor exercises and 18th in the balance beam competition.

Northville swimmer Tony Nader finished 17th in the 100-yard breast stroke, losing to Dave Chernak of Ann Arbor Pioneer who broke the state and national record in the event.

APRIL

Girls soccer is unveiled as a varsity sport at Northville High School. Members of the Mustang girls track team are confident they can repeat a winning season — they finished with a 7-3 mark in 1979.

MAY

The Northville baseballers, led by All-League selections Rick Borthwick, Jim Behan, Paul Luiki and Dan Goehmann, claim their first ever Western Six Conference championship.

JUNE

Senior Mustang thinclad Harry Couyoumjian finishes sixth at the state meet to claim a spot on the All-State squad.

The Northville netters, led by senior ace Barry Ouellette, capture their fifth straight Western Six title.

Mustang swimmers Sue Cahill and Paul Cooper are named respective male and female NHS athletes of the year by the high school coaches. The talented tankers beat out 20 other nominees.

JULY

Four Northville residents — Scott Gala, Mickey McGrath, Jeff Metz and Steve Starcevic — lead the Arsenal soccer squad to the Bonanza Express Soccer League championship.

The Astros of the Northville Recreation Junior Baseball H-League hand the Rangers their first loss in three seasons.

It is learned that Gene Wagner, former junior varsity girls basketball coach, has been named varsity coach at Northville High.

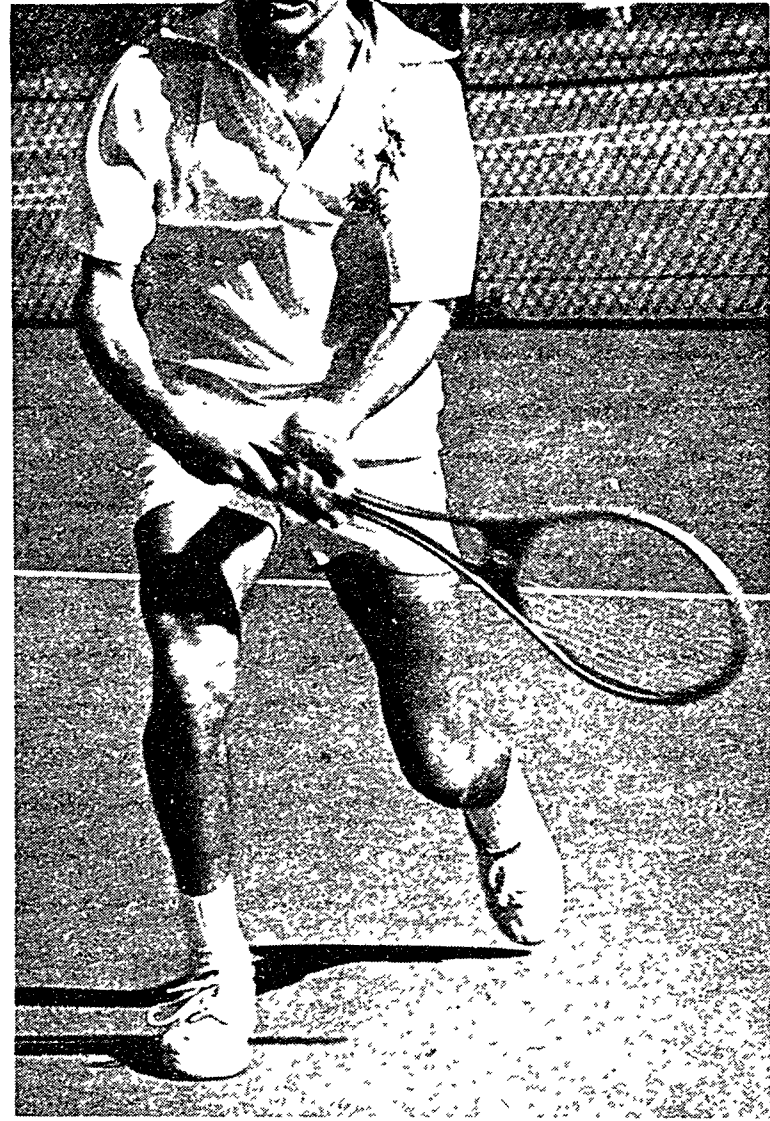
AUGUST

Julie Caldwell and Tom Spade win the first Northville Junior Tennis Open

Continued on 4-D



Rick Borthwick was one of four All-League baseballers



Barry Ouellette led the Mustang netters to another league title

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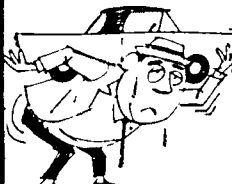
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Sports calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

NHS volleyball vs Walled Lake Western, 6 p.m.
NHS wrestling vs Plymouth Canton, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

NHS basketball at Walled Lake Western, 6:15 p.m.
NHS gymnastics at Farmington, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

NHS wrestling at Brighton Invitational, 10:15 a.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 12

NHS volleyball vs Plymouth Canton 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

NHS basketball at Clarenceville, 6:15 p.m.
NHS swimming vs Plymouth Canton, 7 p.m.
NHS wrestling vs Howell, North Farmington, 5:30 p.m.

Hearns, Kenty to visit

Can-Am boxing set

Detroit boxing sensation Thomas Hearns and Hilmer Kenty will visit Schoolcraft College January 17 to help promote the second annual Can-Am boxing benefit.

The Livonia Boxing Club and the college are co-sponsoring the event, which will feature 15 bouts.

Outstanding greater Detroit boxers like Craig Payne, Rick Londberg and Bradd Lally will take on Canadians from the Toronto-Welland area.

Payne is a heavy weight representing the

Livonia Boxing Club

Londberg, a lightweight, is the 1980 Detroit Golden Gloves novice champ. Lally, a welterweight, is the 1979 Flint Golden Gloves champ.

The first contest is scheduled to start at 8 p.m., according to Marvin Gans, Schoolcraft

athletic director.

In each bout, an American boxer will face a Canadian opponent for three, two-minute rounds. Ring side tickets are priced at \$5 apiece, while general admission tickets are available for \$3.

Further information is available by calling 591-6400.

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A wide range of favorite children's television personalities and characters will be joined by a host of clowns and Detroit's own "CarKids" on Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 12-13, to delight youngsters. See Hot Fudge characters, Sir Graves Ghastly, Mr. Whoodini, Willie T. clown and many more!

CELEBRITY NIGHT WEDNESDAY

In recent years, it has become traditional for well-known Detroit-area personalities and professional athletes to greet Auto Show visitors between 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday evening, signing autographs and meeting friends and fans.

The celebrities, who will be announced the week prior to opening, include on air personalities from many radio and television stations, newspaper columnists and representatives of major professional sports teams.

NEW CAR AUCTIONS THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

A professional APTCO auctioneer travels from exhibit to exhibit to bring a carnival atmosphere via new car auctions throughout Halls A, B and C of the Auto Show on January 15 and 16 beginning at 8 p.m. Specific cars to be auctioned will be announced prior to opening. As some bidding on special vehicles begins as low as \$1, it is possible to purchase a 1981 auction car at substantial savings.

THE DETROIT AUTO SHOW
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SHOW HOURS: Daily 2:00 to 10 p.m. except Wednesday, when the show opens at 1:00 p.m., and Friday when the show closes at 11 p.m. On weekends, the show is open from noon to 11 p.m. except the last day of the show, January 18, when the show closes promptly at 10 p.m.

ADMISSION: Adults \$3.50, children under 12 \$2.50, and senior citizens no charge.

Wrestling invite set

Some 17 area high school wrestling teams are scheduled to participate in the 11th annual Schoolcraft College Invitational Saturday.

Novi, Walled Lake Western, South Lyon and all three Livonia high schools — Bentley, Franklin and Churchill — are among the squads invited.

Northville High School will not be among the participants. The Mustang

grapplers will be vying for the championship of the Brighton Invitational Saturday.

The Schoolcraft tournament will begin at 9 a.m. and matches are scheduled throughout the day, according to Marvin Gans, Schoolcraft athletic director.

The finals will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Northville resident is winner in horse show

Liz Rosenthal, 51815 Eight Mile, is one of four members of the National Championship Arabian Horse Show team.

Rosenthal, Kelly Murphy and Diane Long of South Lyon and Sara Ranton of Flat Rock, brought home top honors from the International Arabian Horse Show in late Oc-

tober in Louisville, Kentucky.

The four girls, representing the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan (AHAM), won out over more than 20 teams from other states.

The teams were judged in five categories which covered riding abilities as well as showmanship and appearance of both horse

and rider.

Rosenthal, who is a student at Northville High School, has been participating in competition at the 4-H level for four years.

The four girls were selected to represent Michigan because of their performances in regional competition earlier in the year.

Several new programs offered in winter slate

Among the new offerings in the Northville Recreation Winter program are a dance fitness class, a fashion awareness workshop, a make-up and beauty course, a cross-country ski clinic and an appetizer workshop.

Peggy Kozler will conduct the dance class, which is specifically geared for cardiovascular health. No dance experience is necessary.

Marlene Coffey will teach participants how to build a wardrobe that will span the seasons by the clever use of accessories. Her 20 years of experience in the world of fashion as a professional model, fashion coordinator, lecturer and instructor will help participants determine their most flattering colors, as well as, how to develop "fashion awareness."

Coffey also will teach the A, B, C's of beauty: accent, balance and color, in her make-up classes.

Donna Nawrot will conduct one evening clinic including classroom instruction and ski time on cross country skiing. Equipment will be provided if needed.

Judy Antishin will teach the three E's in cooking: easy, elegant and entertaining. She will demonstrate, give recipes and participants will be able to taste the cuisine of the day.

City and township residents may sign up for these and other winter offerings Monday, January 12 through Friday, January 16 at the Community Building.

Non-residents will be charged \$3 more for each class, while school district non-residents will pay \$1 more per class.

Advanced registration is required to determine how many will be enrolled in each class.

Classes range from one session to 12 weeks and prices range from \$5 to \$32. Refunds will be allowed prior to the second day of a program. After that day no refunds will be given.

If a class is cancelled because of a lack of registrants, enrollees will be notified and received a full refund.

Fees can be paid in person at the community building or mailed.

A \$2 late charge will be required per activity for registering after specified dates.

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Ken Kovacs

Soccer versus baseball.

The battle is an old one in Northville and though it definitely is not over, there seems to be a peace—at least for the present—between the two youth organizations.

At a recent meeting the Northville Community Recreation Commission voted to keep the Northville Soccer Association's membership in the Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL), at least for one more year.

Not that the commission's action would stop the Northville Association from pulling out, but things seem to work a little better when there is cooperation—something that has been a stranger to both bodies in recent years.

The two major problems which prompted several parents to suggest that the Northville soccer people consider forming a house league are the recent problems with scheduling and the conduct of a few soccer coaches.

During the end of the fall season, a couple of coaches were criticized by parents for their poor conduct—bad language and alleged bad treatment of players.

Several scheduling problems stemmed from WSSL mixups and the recurring, seemingly unresolvable problem of overlapping junior baseball and soccer seasons.

But at the December meeting of the

recreation commission, Don Bisdorf, president of the Northville Soccer Association, said an in-house league was not the answer to problem coaches.

"The coaches who caused the problems are Northville coaches," he said. "So if you form an in-house league they will still be here."

Bisdorf also said the problems between junior baseball and soccer scheduling could be resolved.

"We have pretty much worked out the problems," Bisdorf said. "We compromised on 15 points recommended by Ed Kricitz (Northville Recreation Director)."

"As far as the baseball controversy, the two seasons will overlap, but we will

attempt to avoid conflicts," he said. "I have talked with John Swienkowski of the Junior Baseball Association and we think we can work this out."

In the past, a recreation soccer game and a junior baseball contest had been scheduled mistakenly on the same field at the same time. This should not happen again, Bisdorf said.

Among the 15 points agreed upon between the NSA and the NCRC are a few which give the recreation commission more say in the control of fining procedures.

One states that fines issued by the WSSL will be reviewed by the recreation commission. Another points out, "The NSA, as a volunteer organization

of the NCRC, must realize that the soccer program is sponsored by the NCRC by its subsidy. The NCRC will operate the soccer program with the NSA serving in an advisory capacity."

A third point states that a person designated by the recreation commission will be a voting member of the NSA board of directors.

Other points, briefly stated are: a code of ethics for coaches and "general guide" for spectators will be drawn up, if a coach has a problem he should contact the field coordinator; in the event that the NSA severs ties with the NCRC, all equipment, funds, etc., must be turned over to the recreation department; the recreation department shall

receive a copy of all NSA and WSSL meeting minutes; and the recreation department, as instructed by the NCRC, has the final authority on any game cancellations.

These compromises, if followed by both organizations, should be a big step in the right direction.

But the biggest problem in the past and presently is, as Commissioner Jane Watts said, "A lack of communication."

If the soccer association, junior baseball association and the Northville Recreation Commission can keep an open line of communication, the problems can be minimized, if not totally eliminated.

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John Starceвич thanks team members for gift

Arsenal soccer coach Starceвич is honored

It was icing on the cake for Northville township resident and Arsenal soccer coach John Starceвич.

Starceвич, of 18228 Laraugh, who recently coached his Arsenal soccer team to the championship of the Bonanza Express Soccer League, recently received national recognition for his accomplishments.

Don Grier, president of the United States Youth Soccer Federation, presented Starceвич with a "Coach of the Year" plaque at the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association banquet November 22 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Starceвич's 14-and-under team, made up of boys from Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth and Livonia, also won the Michigan Cup and was midwest regional champ.

The squad posted a record of 54 wins and four losses and added nine tournament championships along the way.

"I was totally shocked when they presented me with the award," Starceвич said this week. "I had no idea that they were going to do this."

It shouldn't have come as too much of a surprise, considering the fact that Starceвич's Arsenal squad was among the most celebrated youth soccer teams—and possibly the best 14-and-under team—in the nation.

Starceвич, a Livonia dentist, has coached recreation soccer in Northville for five years.

He was among the pioneers of recreation youth soccer in Northville along with Norm Davis and a few other city and township residents.

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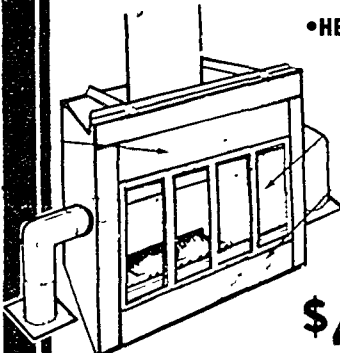
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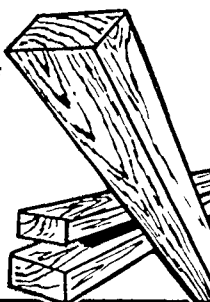
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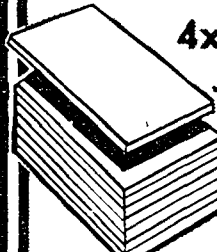
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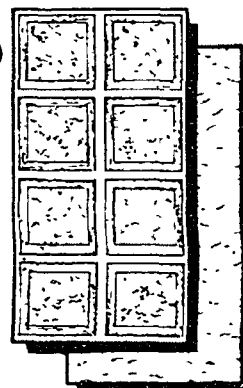
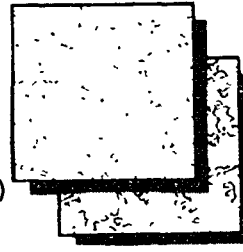
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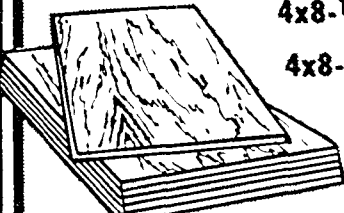
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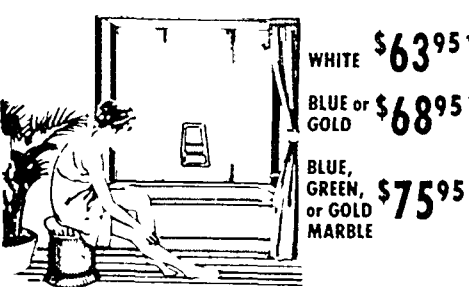
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Torrey & S. Long Lake Rd
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OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
FRIDAY 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
SAT. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
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WATERFORD TWP.
7374 HIGHLAND RD.
On M 59 Bet Airport
& Williams Lake Rd
666-2450

BRIGHTON
525 MAIN ST.
1 Bld W of Grand River
227-1831

SOUTHFIELD
22800 W. 8 MILE
1 Mile E of Telegraph
353-2570

Some items may not be available at all locations.
All items Cash & Carry — Sale items marked with -
Prices Good Jan. 7-13



Dental Dialogue

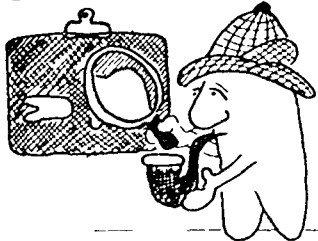
of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

DENTAL SLEUTH NEEDS X-RAYS

Q. I go to the dentist every six months to have my teeth cleaned and X-rayed. Why does the dentist X-ray my teeth so often, and is it harmful?

A. X-rays are invaluable in detecting dental problems not visible to the naked eye. They are one of the dentist's most valuable diagnostic aids. Among many things they show early decay, diseases of the gum, and certain kinds of bone cancer—problems that can arise suddenly. With modern methods and safeguards there is no reason for you to be concerned about periodic X-rays. As Sherlock Holmes

would say, "Elementary my dear Watson!"



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

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

Three recreation cage coaches are needed

Three basketball coaches still are being sought for the recreation junior basketball program.

A fifth and sixth grade coach and a seventh, eighth and ninth grade mentor are needed before the program can begin, according to recreation officials.

Any interested persons are asked to call Pete Talbot at 349-0203.

Ski club registration continues Monday-Thursday at the community building.

Those wishing to

register are asked to bring a photo of themselves.

Registration for winter Northville recreation programs is scheduled for January 12-16 at the community building.

(Program brochures were mailed this week).

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.

A special budget and finance meeting of the Northville Recreation Commission is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, January 12 at the community building.

The annual commission meeting will be held along with the regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m., January 14 in the city council chambers.

Election of officers will precede the regular business agenda.



Silent celebration

Tom Groom and Mary Marino poured champagne without uttering a word New Year's Day evening, adding a touch of class to the opening night of Northville Downs' racing season. The duo, both employees at the clubhouse, drew pleasant looks from clubhouse guests as they made their way through the crowd. Though attendance has not been as good as expected the first week, Downs' officials are hoping to get a break in the sub-zero weather in the near future. They are confident that the end of the football season will result in better track attendance. Jackson Trotting Association's 61-day harness meeting concluded on December 31. Jackson's action will resume at Jackson Harness Raceway April 10, 1981.

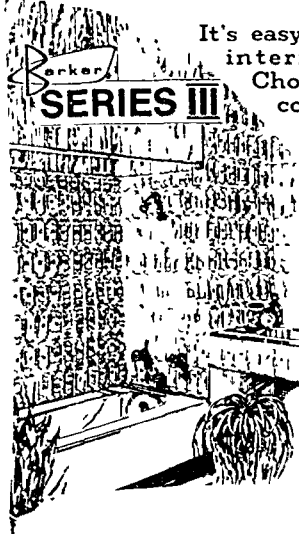
Haggerty Has It! New Improvements for the New Year ALL AT HAGGERTY FOR YOU

BARKERTILE

PANEL SIZE 4'x8'x1/8"

The exciting new Do-It-Yourself Paneling featuring the warm textured look and feel of high fashion ceramic tile.

One 32 square foot SERIES III panel has the look without the work of over 100 individual ceramic tiles. Available in 4'x8' and 5'x5' Tub Enclosure panels.



It's easy to create bright, beautiful new interiors with Barkertile panels.

Choose from an eye filling range of colors and patterns. Easy to install and easy to care for—stain, scratch and moisture resistant.

Barkertile is perfect for the kitchen, bathroom, and laundry room settings, bringing a fresh new look that cleans in seconds and lasts a lifetime.

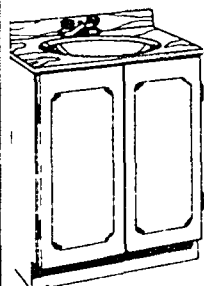
\$29⁹⁵

SHEET
Cash & Carry

Bathroom Vanity Driftwood or Oak

Save an Additional 10%

Now



\$85⁹⁵

21"x24"

cabinet
1 piece cultured
marble

Interior Pre-Hung Door

1 3/8"-Thick

Includes:
Jambs, Stops, Hinges,
& Drilled for Hardware



	Laun	Birch
2"x6"	28.30	32.75
2 1/2"x6"	29.50	34.50
2"x6"	30.00	36.00
2 1/2"x6"	33.00	39.00
3"x6"	34.50	40.50

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Bring your room dimensions for free estimates. See our beautiful displays at both locations.



FIBERGLAS® Insulation

See us for all your
Insulation Needs

- Owens Corning, Fiberglas Insulation
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for bathrooms, cabinets
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HAGGERTY LUMBER

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WALLED LAKE 2055 Haggerty Rd.
(313) 356-8166 (313) 624-4551
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1980 was a very good year for sports here

Continued from I-D

at the Fish Hatchery.

The Northville Merchants win their fourth consecutive American League recreation softball title.

SEPTEMBER

Fred Holdsworth, former Mustang pitching ace, gets a shot with the Milwaukee Brewers and pitches against his former teammates, the Detroit Tigers.

The Mustang soccer team prepares to compete in the North Suburban Soccer League in the second year of varsity soccer at Northville High School.

First annual Northville Rotary 3,000-meter run is won by Dennis Curtis of Livonia.

OCTOBER

The Northville High School golf team finishes second to Waterford Mott in Western Six meet.

Mustang kickers finish second in NSSL behind Livonia Stevenson.

Northville girls netters claim their third consecutive league title, finishing undefeated (10-0) in the Western Six and 13-2 overall.

The Meads Mill ninth grade football squad posts a 6-0 mark, the best in the school's history.

The Northville High School cross country squad takes its fourth consecutive Western Six title.

Clark Couyoumjian is named to All-State team, by claiming fifth place at state meet.

The Novi-Northville Colts football team finishes its season unbeaten, posts 6-0-2 mark.

NOVEMBER

Senior Mustang soccer standout and leading scorer (with 21 goals) Kevin Swayne is named to the All-State first team.

The Northville High School gridders claim second place in the Western Six with a 4-1 mark, finish 6-3 overall. Six Mustang gridders are named to the All-League first team.

Girls swim coach Ben Lauber steps down after 11 years and nine league championships—five as boys' coach and four while coaching the girls team—at Northville High School.

The Mustang girls swimmers win their fourth consecutive Western Six championship, sweeping 10 of 11 events in the league meet.

Northville senior tanker Allyson Farquhar swims the top time in state in the 100-yard breast stroke, while Kim Storm takes second in 50-yard free style.

DECEMBER

The Mustang cagers lead Western Six with a 2-0 mark and boast a 5-1 overall record prior to the Christmas break.

Major injuries put the Northville High School wrestlers in a tough spot going into 1981.

The Mustang swimmers also have much room for improvement, but there is enough potential talent to keep a light shining at the end of the tunnel for both squads.



Clark Couyoumjian was at the
head of the pack quite
often in 1980

Fisher snowplow
professionals

Discover the difference!

Try a FISHER snowplow

—FONTAINE—
TRUCK EQUIPMENT CO.
35302 Glendale Ave
Livonia
421-5300

Detroit Red Wings

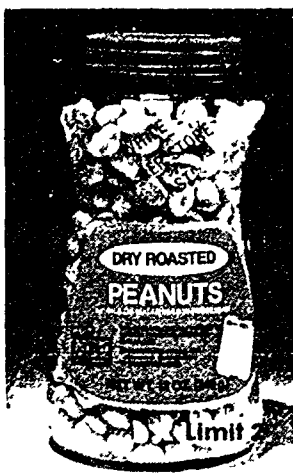
Sat., Jan. 10 vs Calgary 7:30 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 13 vs Boston 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at Joe Louis Arena and all CTC Outlets including Hudson's, Kay Baum's, Olympia Ticket Service, Fisher Theatre, Windsor Arena, I Browne Bookstore, Connolly's Jewelers, RenCellar, Showman's Party Store, Dickers Den

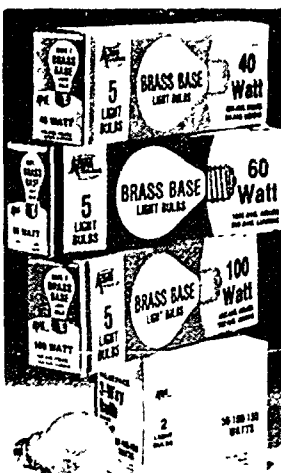
TICKET INFORMATION (And Group Sales)
962-2000



Limit 4
Brawny[®] paper towels. Each roll has 80x11x14" 85 sq. ft. White, colors. **2 \$1**



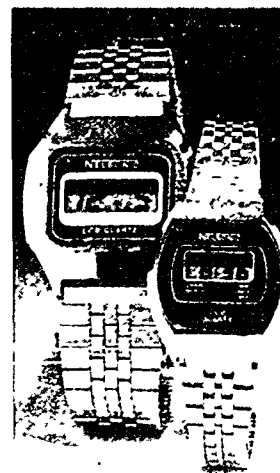
Dry-roasted peanuts in 12-ounce* jar. Very tasty! **\$1**



5-pack 40-, 60- or 100-W. 2-pack 3-way. **\$1**



Limit 2
Fantastik[®] multi-surface spray cleaner. In big 32-oz.* size. **\$1**



5-function, L.C.D. For Men, women. **\$10 Ea.**



Nylon velour tops. Great colors in misses' sizes. **\$4**

Kmart[®]

The Saving PlaceSM

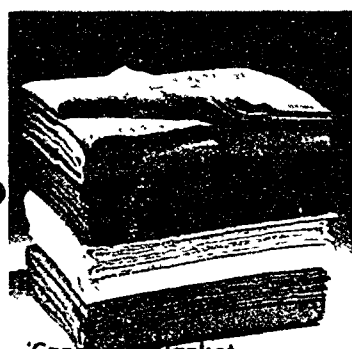
DOLLAR DAYS

Our Most Popular Event!

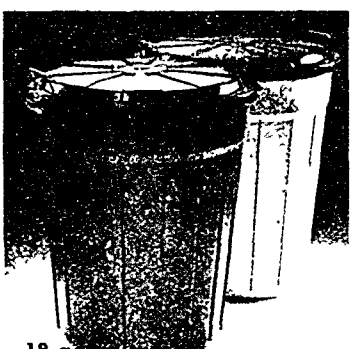


Kmart MERCHANDISE POLICY

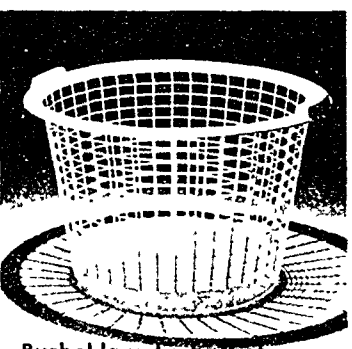
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price, whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.



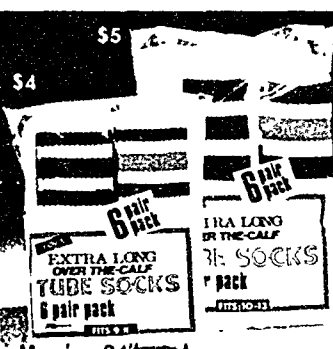
Caprice[®] blanket of polyester. Solid colors. 72x90-in. **\$4 Ea.**



18-gal. can with lid. Lock handles. **2 \$7**



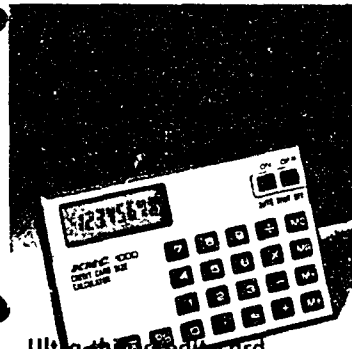
Bushel laundry basket. Washday-brightening colors. Sturdy plastic. **\$1**



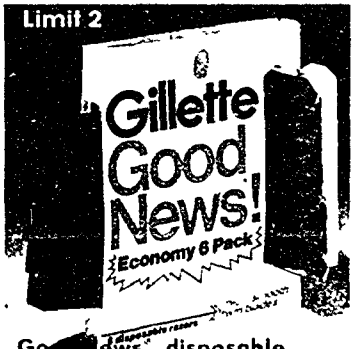
Men's 24" tube socks. Size 10-13. Boys' 9-11*... **\$5 6-Pk.**



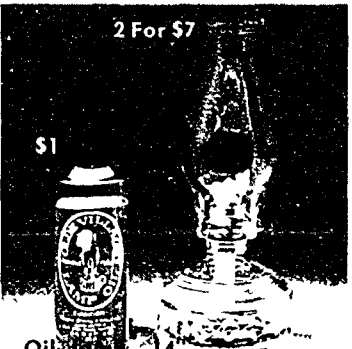
Acrylic knitting yarn. 4-oz., 4-ply. Machine wash, dry. **4 \$3**



Ultra-thin cord calculator. 8-digit, with L.C.D. read-out. **\$9**



Limit 2
Gillette Good News disposable razors. Twin-edge for close shave. 6-pack. **\$1**



2 For \$7
Oil. 1 qt. or glass. 28-oz.* Oil, \$1 **2 \$7**



Limit 5
Glade[®] solid air freshener. 6-oz.* Choice of scents. **5 \$2**



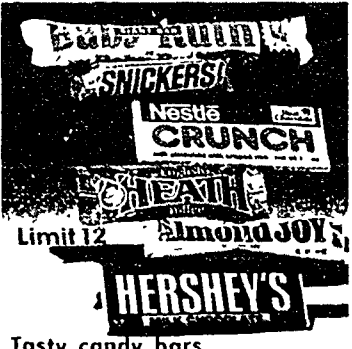
Limit 2
Focal[®] 126/12 or 110/12 color print film. ASA 100. **\$1 Roll**



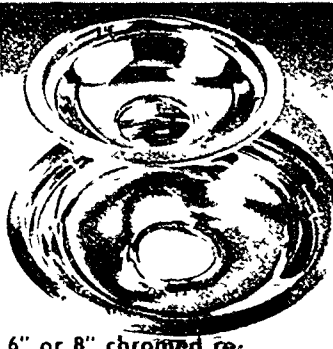
Scripto[®] disposable cigarette lighters. Save! **3 \$1**



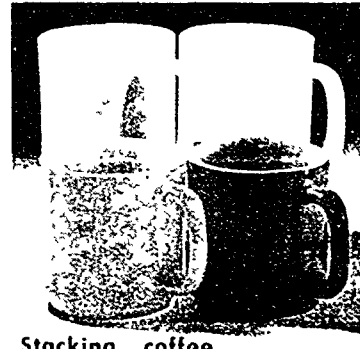
Limit 4
Toastem[®] toaster. Just heat in toaster! 10 1/2-oz.* per box. **2 \$1**



Limit 12
Tasty candy bars galore. Choose your favorites! **6 \$1**



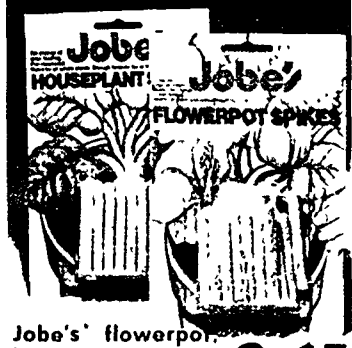
6" or 8" chromed reflector bowl for electric stove burners. **\$1 Ea.**



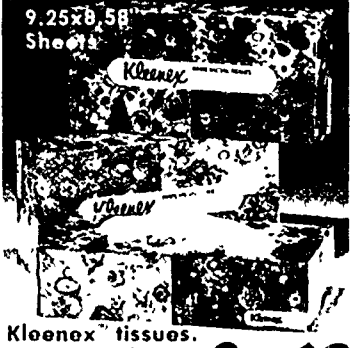
Stacking coffee mugs. 10-ounce. Choice of colors. **2 \$1**



Floor lantern with heavy-duty battery. Weatherproof switch. **\$3**



Jobe's[®] flowerpot house plant food. 20 spikes per pkg. **2 \$1**



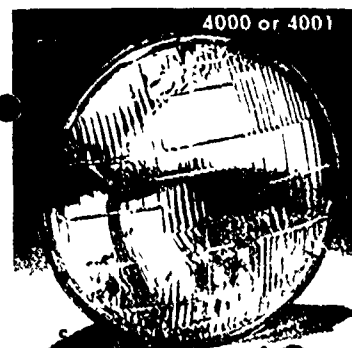
9.25x8.58 Sheet
Kleenex[®] tissues. 200 2-ply sheets. In white only. **3 \$2**



Limit 3
Knott's[®] room spray-foam cleaner. 17-oz.* size. **3 \$2**



Limit 2
Dove[®] liquid dishwashing detergent. Makes dishes sparkle. 32-oz.* **\$1**



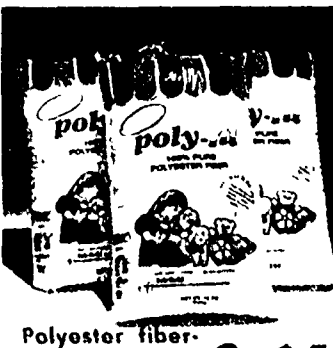
Globe light. 4000 or 4001. 6014 Light, 2/\$5 **2 Ea.**



Kmart[®] potting soil. Ready to use, odorless. 20-qt.* size. Save. **\$1**



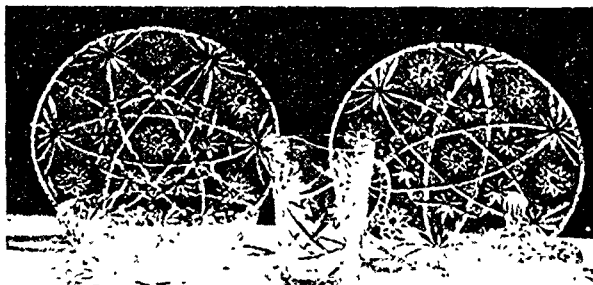
8"x12 colored PVC tape or roll 1/2"x100' insulation PVC tape. **\$1 Ea.**



Polyester fiberfill. Washable. 12-oz.* ea. bag. **3 \$4**



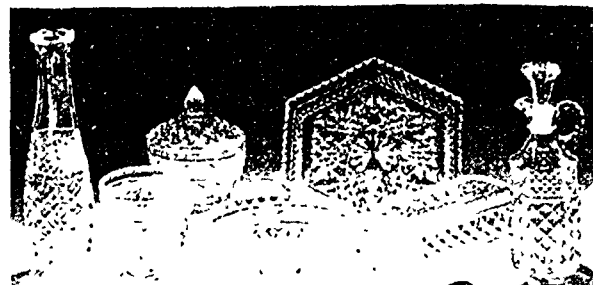
Complete latch hook rug kit. Machine wash. Design choice. 20x27". **\$6**



Crystal-clear Prescut glass serving pieces and accessories. **2 For \$3**



Antique-looking classic glass accent pieces in decorative glassware. **2 For \$3**



Gracious Wexford accessories in clear crystal glassware. **2 For \$1**



Clear crystal-look storage jars in varied sizes. A big help in the kitchen! **2 For \$3**



Organize your storage in clear crystal-look contemporary glass jars. **\$1 Ea.**



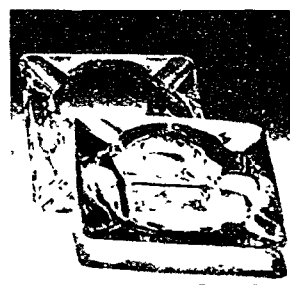
Fire-King glass ovenware. Microwave and conventional oven-safe. **\$1 Ea.**



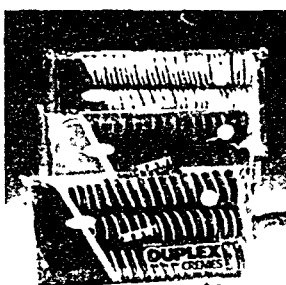
6-pack of 12-oz. glasses. **2 For \$3**

Kmart®

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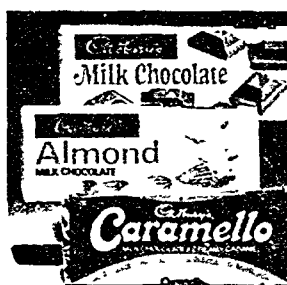
Glass ashtrays clear or gold. **2 For \$1**



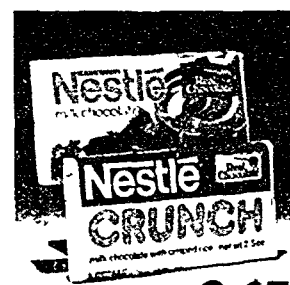
Duplex chocolate vanilla, cremes. **\$1 Pkg.**



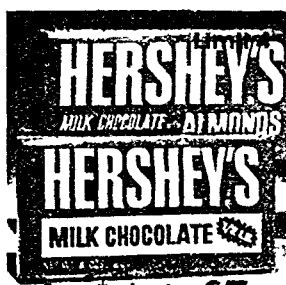
Marshmallow Pies, 12-oz. **3 For \$2**



3-oz. candy bars, Choice. **2 For \$1**



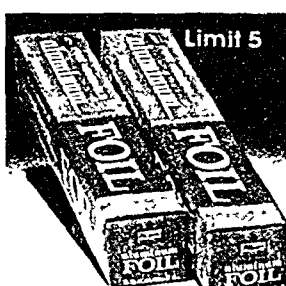
2 1/2-oz. candy bars, Choice. **3 For \$1**



8-oz. giant Hershey's bar. **\$1 Ea.**



5 1/4" metal ash trays. **4 For \$1**



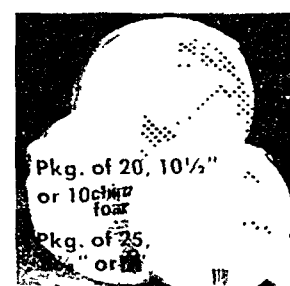
12"x25" aluminum foil. **5 Rolls \$2**



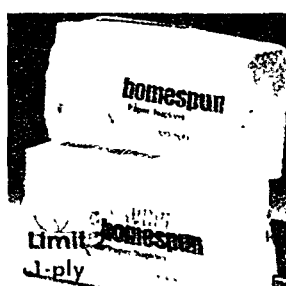
12"x65" of Saran Wrap. **3 Rolls \$2**



7-oz. plastic drink cups. **3 Pkgs. \$2**



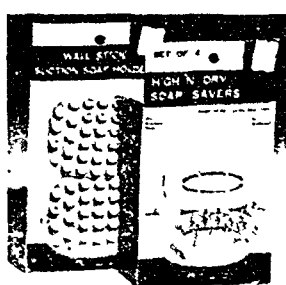
Plastic foam dinnerware. **\$1 Pkg.**



120 homespun paper napkins. **2 Pkgs. \$1**



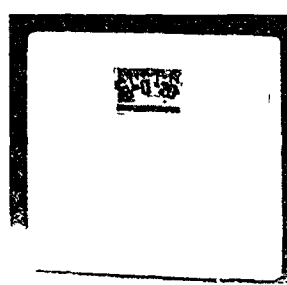
60 tall kitchen can liners. **\$3**



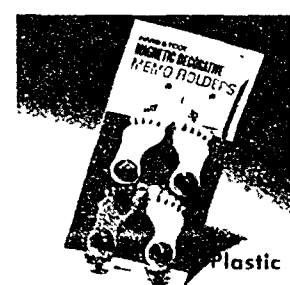
Plastic soap holders. Save! **2 For \$1**



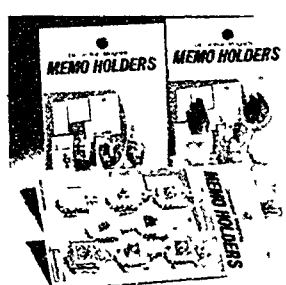
Plastic soap dish. Save! **2 For \$1**



White bath scale with vinyl cover. **\$6**



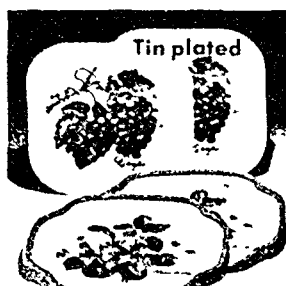
Magnetic memo holder. Save. **2 Cards \$1**



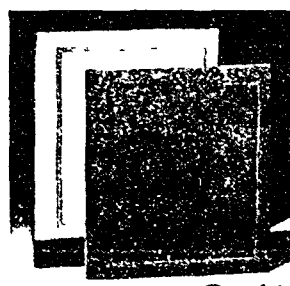
Magnetized memo holders. **3 Cards \$1**



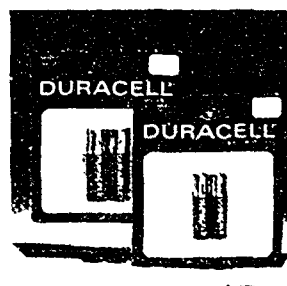
Save on 15-oz. soup mugs. **2 For \$1**



Tin plated trays or mats. **\$1**



6-pg. magnetic photo album. **2 For \$5**



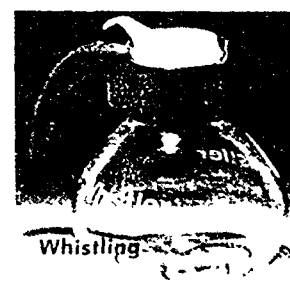
Pkg. of 2 "AA" or "AAA" batteries. **\$1 Pkg.**



Metal hooded dust pan. Save. **\$1**



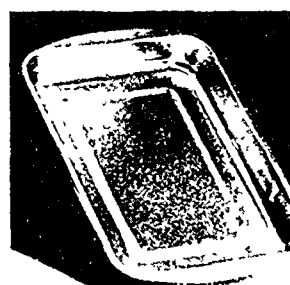
Bridge playing cards. Save! **4 Decks \$1**



Whistling teakettle. Save! **\$3**



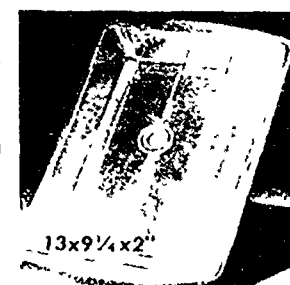
Brown drip glaze pottery dishes. **\$1 Ea.**



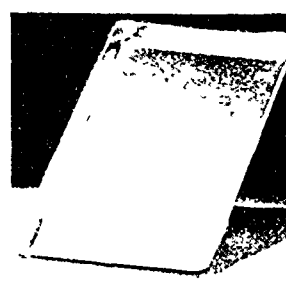
Roasting pan. **\$1 Ea.**



Cookie pans. **2 Sets \$3**



Covered cake/utility pan. **2 For \$3**



Sheet cake pan. **\$1**



16-oz. Fire-King measuring cup. **\$1**



Large fruit or salad bowl. **\$1 Ea.**



1-qt. saucepan or 8" fry pan. **2 Ea.**



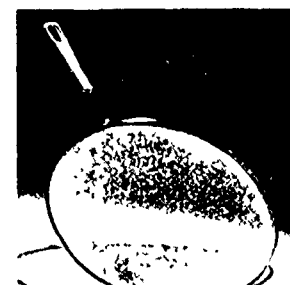
3/4-qt. saucepan, 6 1/2" griddle. **2 For \$7**



8" fry pan, 10" pan. **2 For \$9**



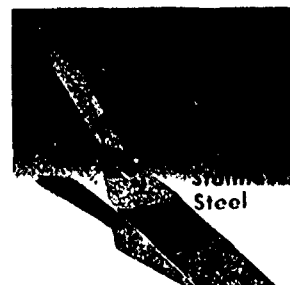
Befresh bowl deodorizer. **2 For \$1**



Aluminum mesh spatter guard. **\$1**



Handy pot scrubbers. **3 For \$1**



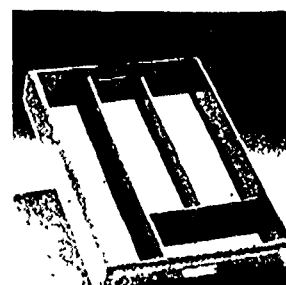
Spatula with wood handle. **2 For \$1**



Small and large nylon turners. **\$1 Ea.**



Slotted cooking spoon. **\$1 Ea.**



Save on wooden cutlery tray. **\$3**



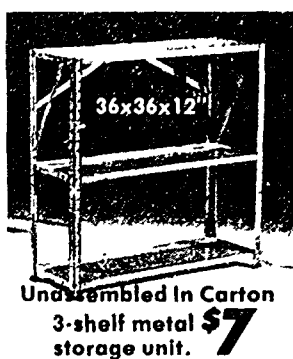
Handy 2-pc. paring knife set. **\$3**



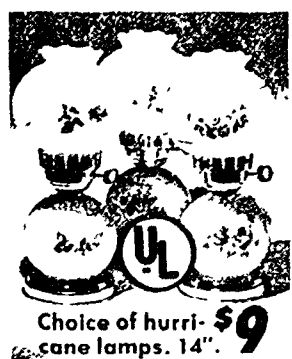
Free-D Curl dry curling iron. **\$4**



All-purpose brooms. **2 For \$5**



Unassembled In Carton 3-shelf metal storage unit. **\$7**



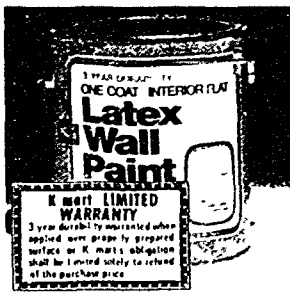
Choice of hurricane lamps. 14". **\$9**



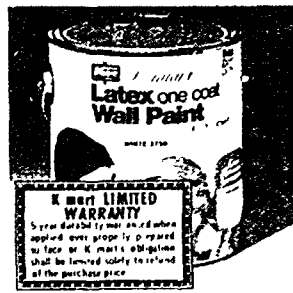
Automatic 2-slice toaster. **\$10**



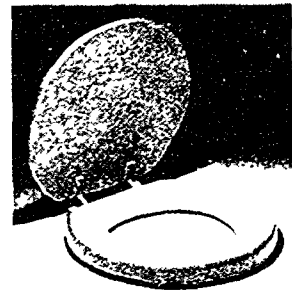
Handy 1-qt. aluminum teakettle. **\$3**



Flat latex wall paint, 1 gallon. **\$4**



Gal. of premium flat wall paint. **\$6**



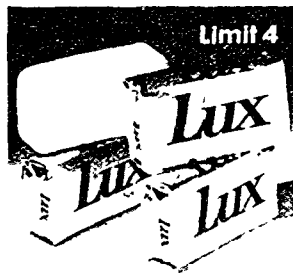
'Soft Touch' padded toilet seat. **\$9**



GE steam/dry iron. Quality. **\$11**

DOLLAR DAYS

Our Most Popular Event!



Lux bath soap bars, 5 oz.* **4 For \$7**



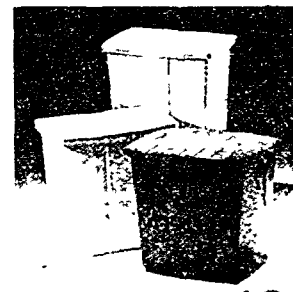
Limit 2 Pkgs. Northern 4-pack bathroom tissue. Two-ply. **\$7**



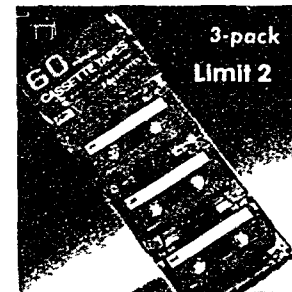
K mart spray disinfectant. 13 oz.* **\$7**



Save on 500 aspirin tablets. **\$7**



34-qt. sit-on clothes hamper. **\$3**



3, 60-second cassette tapes. **\$7**



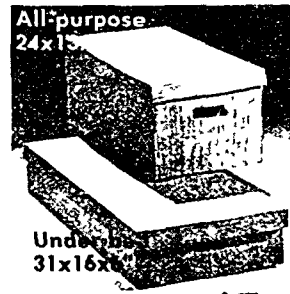
4-W nite light bulbs. 2-card. **3 For \$7**



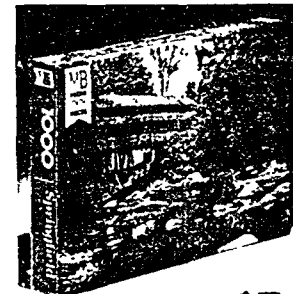
Woven Wood 4-pc. salad bowl set or serving bowl. **\$1 Ea.**



Kitchen utensil set. Wood. 5-pc. **\$7**



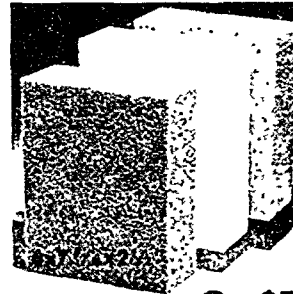
Our Fiberboard storage boxes. **\$1 Ea.**



1000-pc. puzzle for hours of fun. **\$7**



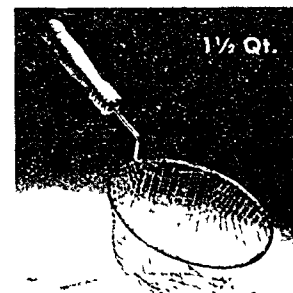
5-qt. bucket of foam sponges. **\$7**



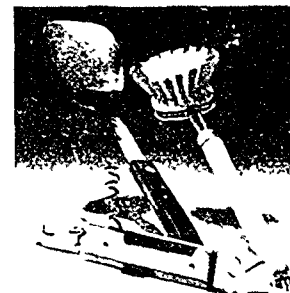
3 jumbo-size foam sponges. **3 For \$7**



Durable plastic meat tenderizer. **\$7**



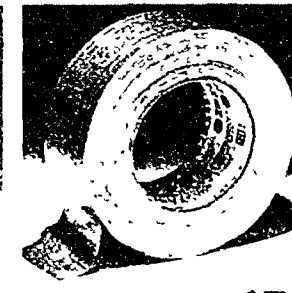
A chrome plated French fry basket. **\$7**



Opener, brush or ice cream spade. **\$1 Ea.**



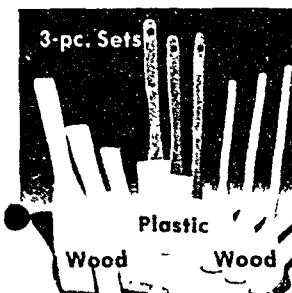
Stove and oven heat diffuser. **\$7**



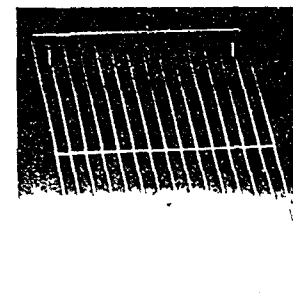
2"x15-yd. roll of strong duct tape. **\$7**



9", 2-roller pack or 3-brush pack. **\$7 Pkg.**



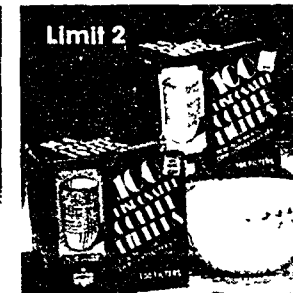
3-pc. Sets of Plastic, Wood, or Wood spoons, scrapers, spatulas. **2 Sets \$7**



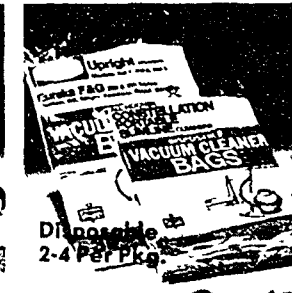
Cake cooler rack. Wire. **2 For \$7**



Peeler, pizza cutter, slicer. **2 For \$7**



Box of 100 coffee filters. **2 For \$7**



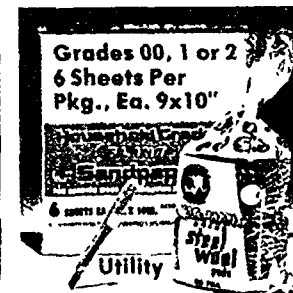
Vacuum bags. Most brands. **2 Pkgs. \$7**



Barbasol shave cream. **2 For \$7**



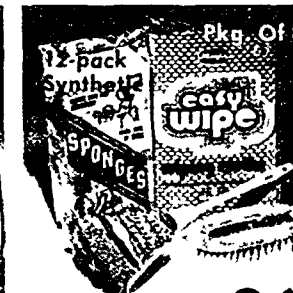
Window cleaner. 19-oz.* can **3 For \$2**



Steel wool, knife or sandpaper. **2 For \$7**



4 plant care products. 8 oz.* **2 For \$7**



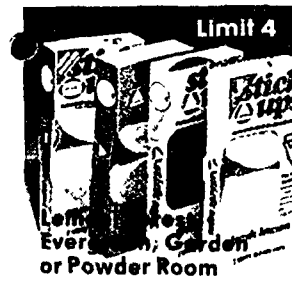
Sponges, brush, duster; Easy Wipe. **2 For \$7**



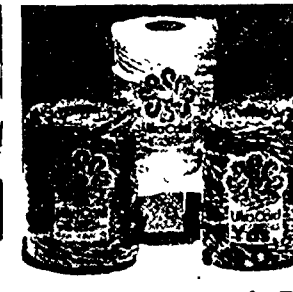
In-tank cleaner; bowl brush. **2 For \$7**



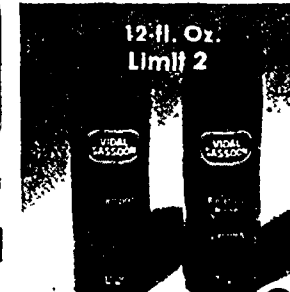
Clear, Lemon, Pine or Sudsy Household ammonia. 28 oz.* **2 For \$7**



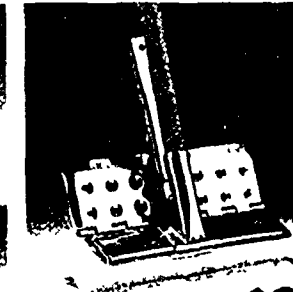
Airmick stick-sprays. 1.9 oz.* **4 For \$3**



Macrame cord in choice of tweeds. **\$4**



Shampoo or finishing rinse. **\$2**



Durable cellulose sponge mop. **\$2**



Durable plastic pedestal planter. **\$2**



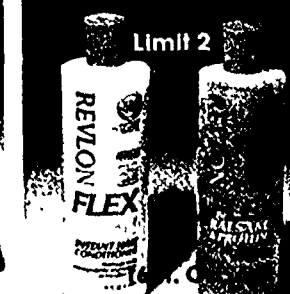
4" paint brush. Interior/exterior. **\$2**



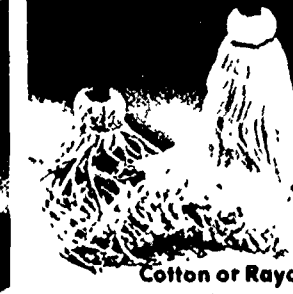
Spray 'N Vac. 24-oz. net wt. **2 For \$3**



Knives in 3 style choices. **2 For \$3**



Shampoo or conditioner. **2 For \$3**



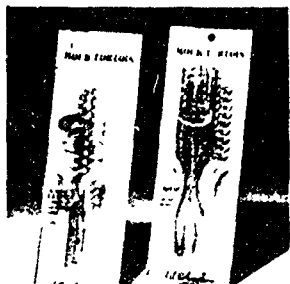
Choice of deck mops. **2 For \$3**



3-oz.* bath-room caulk. **2 For \$3**



Walnut-color shelf. 8x24". **2 For \$3**



Shell-tone hair brushes. **2 For \$3**



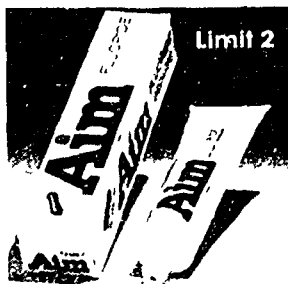
Foam or brush hair rollers. **2 Pkgs. \$1**



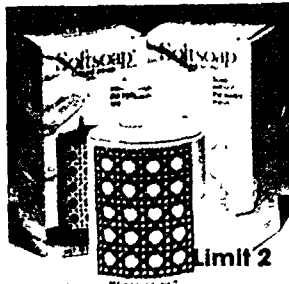
Digitemp forehead thermometer. **\$1**



BIC® disposable razors. **3 For \$1**



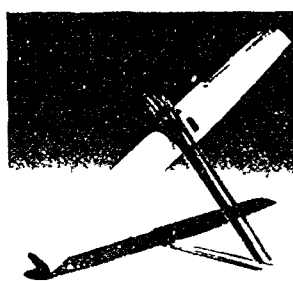
6.4-oz.* tube **\$1**
Aim® toothpaste.
*Net wt



Soft soap and pump. 9-oz.* **\$1 Ea.**
*Fl oz



Wood-framed; 8x10"; prints. **2 For \$3**



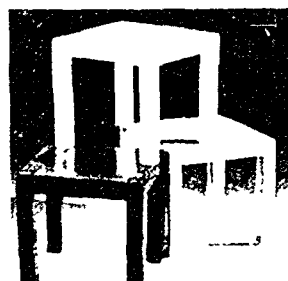
Giant ball pens with 2 refills. **\$1**



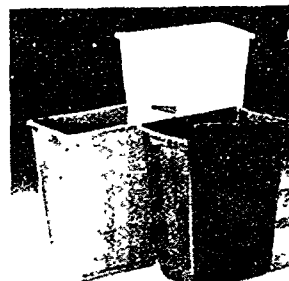
Metal folding chair. Save. **\$6**



Plastic strainer/colander. **2 For \$1**



14-in. plastic parson's table. **\$3 Ea.**



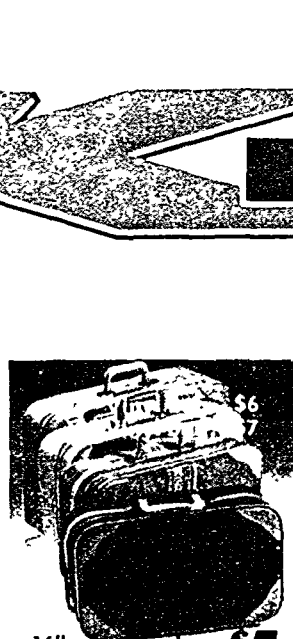
42-qt. rectangular wastebasket. **\$2**



2-pc. acrylic warm-up suits. **\$15**



Official weight, size basketball. **\$5**



16" rayon bag or 17" nylon bag. **\$5**



5-function watch for men. Boxed. **\$14**



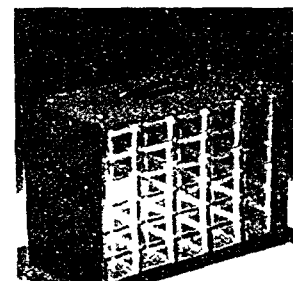
8-digit calculator with memory. **\$7**



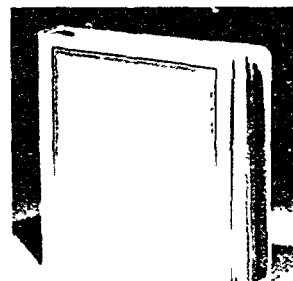
10-digit printing calculator. **\$69**



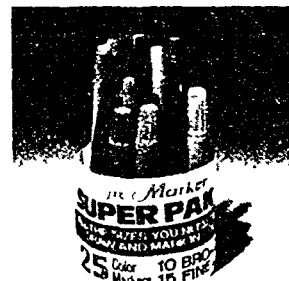
Plastic flashlight. **\$1**



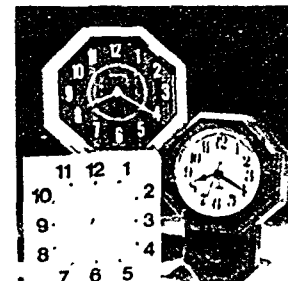
Handy 30-drawer parts cabinet. **\$8**



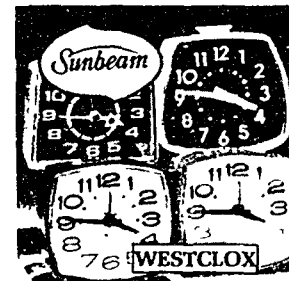
"Magnetic" page photo album. **\$4**



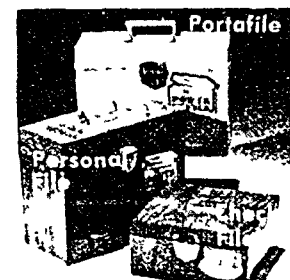
"Grab bag" of 25 color markers. **\$2**



Electric decorator clocks. **\$6 Ea.**



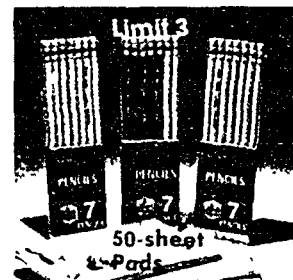
Hand-wind or electric alarm. **\$4 Ea.**



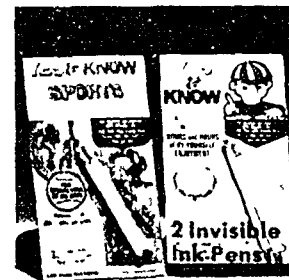
Files for personal papers. **\$3 Ea.**



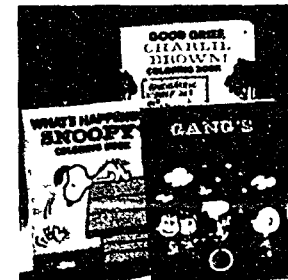
Plastic stapler or desk caddy. **\$1 Ea.**



50-sheet pencil pack. **3 For \$1**



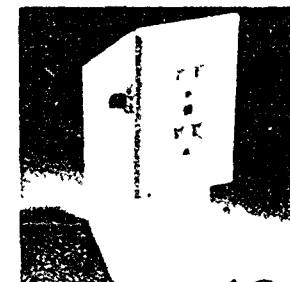
"Yes 'n Know" book, 2 pens. **\$1 Ea.**



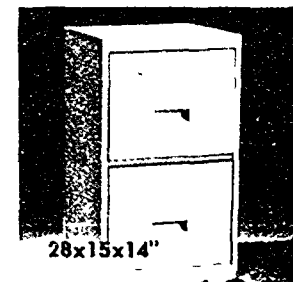
Peanuts coloring books. **3 For \$1**



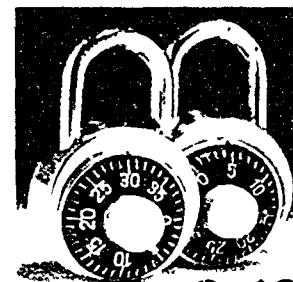
Activity books for children. **\$2 Ea.**



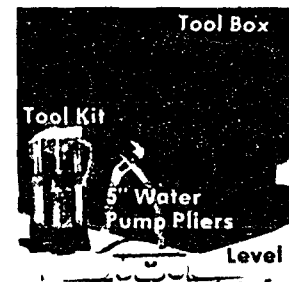
Hidden plastic wall safe, key. **\$2**



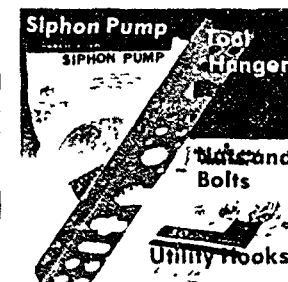
Two-drawer file cabinet. **\$22**



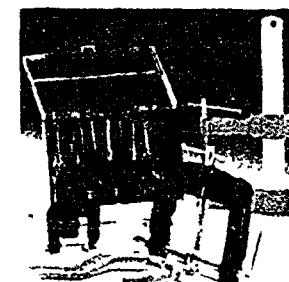
Combination padlocks. **2 For \$3**



Plastic tool box and tools. **\$1 Ea.**



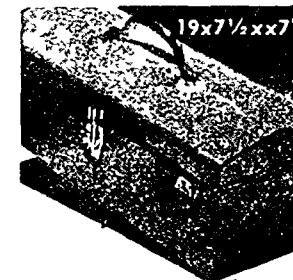
Workshop specials. **2 For \$1**



Clamps, hooks or screwdrivers. **\$1 Ea.**



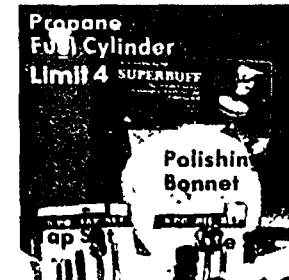
Sabre or hacksaw blade sets. **\$1 Ea.**



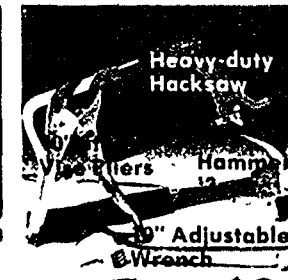
Single-cover steel tool box. **\$7**



Close-quarter hacksaw, files. **\$1 Ea.**



Propane fuel cylinder. **Limit 4**
Polish bonnet. **2 For \$3**



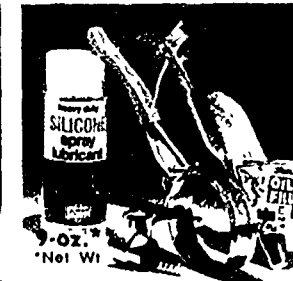
Heavy-duty hacksaw, 16-oz. hammer, adjustable wrench. **\$2 Ea.**



Handyman specials. **\$1 Ea.**



Fuse kit, fresheners, mirror. **\$1 Ea.**



Save on auto care products. **\$1 Ea.**



Instant glue, fresheners, bulbs, or funnel. **2 For \$1**



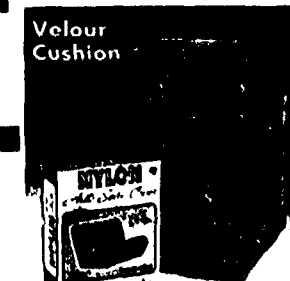
Terminal or vinyl tape. **2 For \$1**



Snips, pliers, or wire cutters. **\$1 Ea.**



Savings on dependable tools. **\$1 Ea.**



Velour cushion or nylon seat cover. **\$5 Ea.**



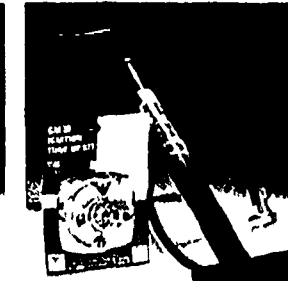
8' booster cable, locking gas cap. **\$4 Ea.**



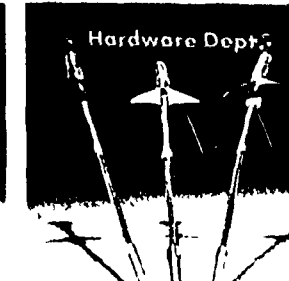
Pair of wiper blades, console. **\$3 Ea.**



Vanity mirror or sun visor. **\$1 Ea.**



Hand pump or tune-up kit. **\$2 Ea.**



12-in. pick-up tool. **3 For \$1**

Kmart®

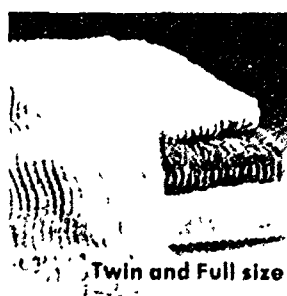
The Saving Place™



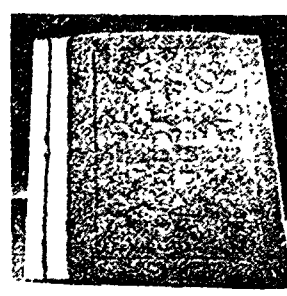
Full
Queen-size
Quilted print
bedspreads. **\$15**



To
40-gal. Tank
Water heater
blanket. **\$10**



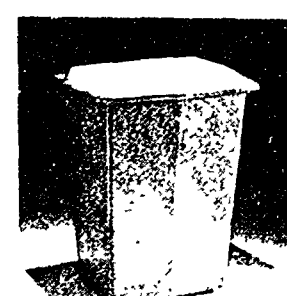
Twin and Full size
Polyester che-
nille spread. **\$9**



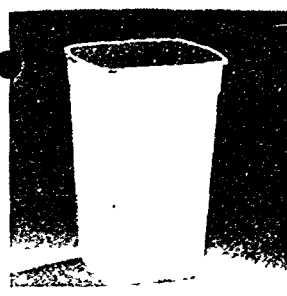
30x50" cut/loop
polyester rug. **\$6**



ster/cotton
Warm 70x90-in.
sheet blanket **\$5**



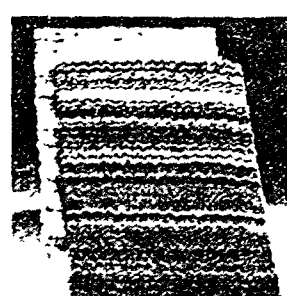
44-quart lift-top
waste bin. **\$3**



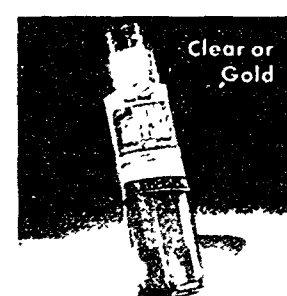
50-qt. square
waste basket. **\$3**



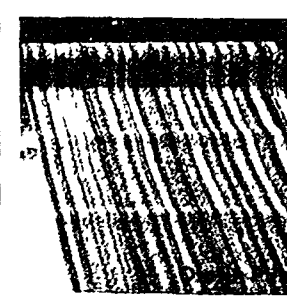
Shower curtain with
matching hooks. **\$3**



24x37" scatter
rug. Polyester. **\$3**



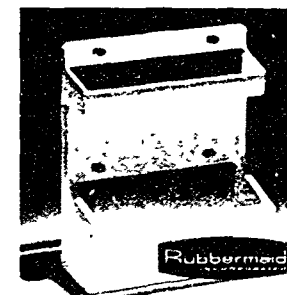
Clear or
Gold
27x72" vinyl
carpet runner. **\$3**



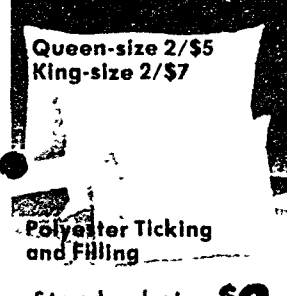
23x60" hall
runner. **2 For \$5**

DOLLAR DAYS

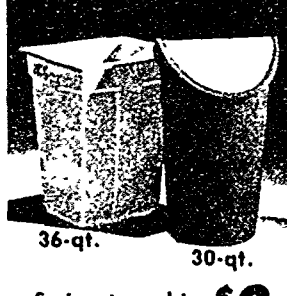
Our Most Popular Event!



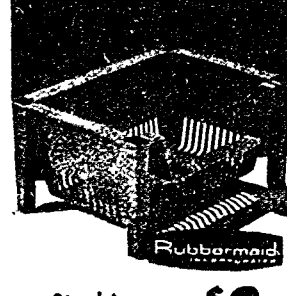
Clean-up
Caddy. **2 For \$5**



Queen-size 2/\$5
King-size 2/\$7
Polyester Ticking
and Filling
Standard-size **\$2**



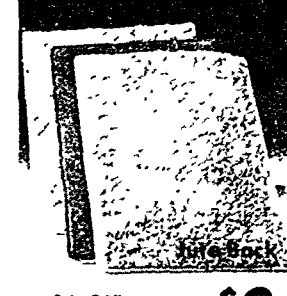
36-qt. 30-qt.
Swing-top bin, **\$2**
waste basket.



Stacking
storage bin. **\$2**



Toilet bowl
brush, holder. **\$2**



24x36" carpet
remnants. **\$2**



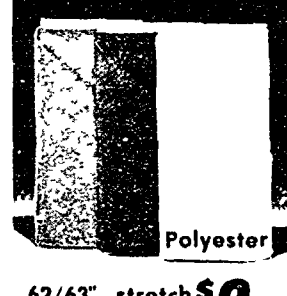
10-gallon
trash can **2 For \$5**



With Spoon
36-qt. basket
or 16-qt. pail. **\$2**



44-qt. round
waste basket. **\$2**



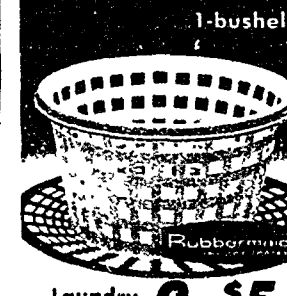
62/63" stretch
gabardine. **2 Yd.**



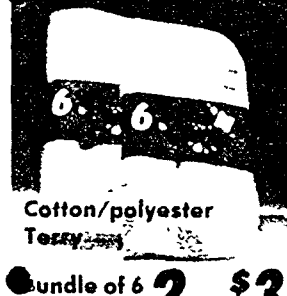
Lightweight
8 1/2" scissor. **\$2**



"Coke and Coca-Cola
are Reg. TM's of
The Coca-Cola Co."
Meatloaf lunch **\$2**
and 10-oz. Coke.*



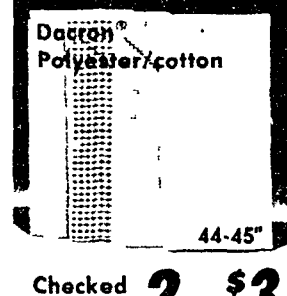
1-bushel
Laundry
Baskets. **2 For \$5**



6.6.6.
Cotton/polyester
Terry
Bundle of 6 **2 \$3**
Washcloths Bdl's.



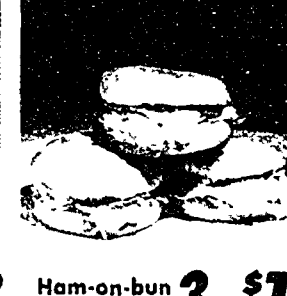
1 1/2-bushel
Laundry
Basket. **2 For \$3**



44-45"
Checked
gingham. **2 Yds. \$3**
* DuPont Reg. TM



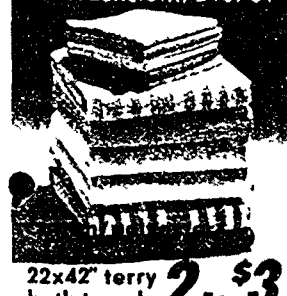
18" wide
4-yd. roll
Self-adhesive
vinyl plastic. **2 Rolls \$3**



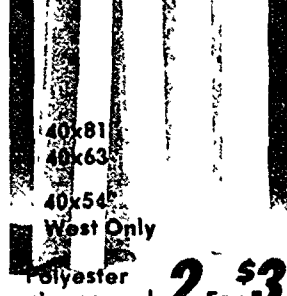
Ham-on-bun
sandwich. **3 For \$1**



31-qt. round
utility tub. **2 For \$5**



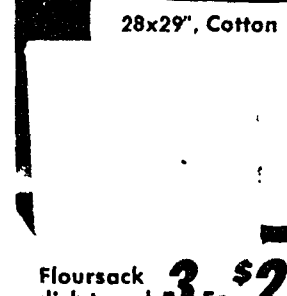
Washcloth, 2 for \$1
22x42" terry
bath towel. **2 For \$3**



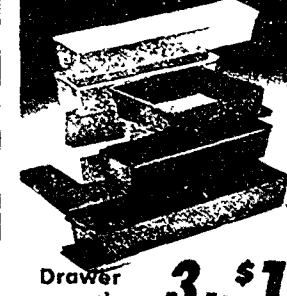
40x81
40x63
40x54
West Only
Polyester
nylon panel. **2 For \$3**



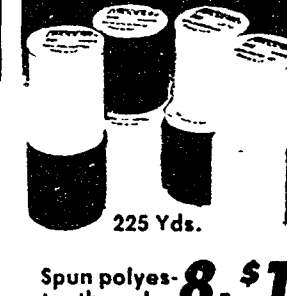
10 1/2" round
turntable. **2 For \$3**



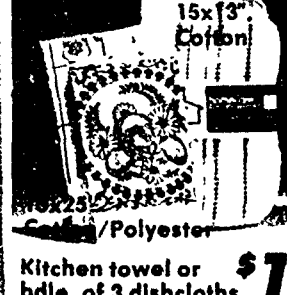
28x29", Cotton
Floursack
dish towel. **3 For \$2**



Drawer
organizers. **3 For \$1**



225 Yds.
Spun polyes-
ter thread. **8 For \$1**



15x13"
Cotton
Kitchen towel or
bdl. of 3 dishcloths. **\$1**



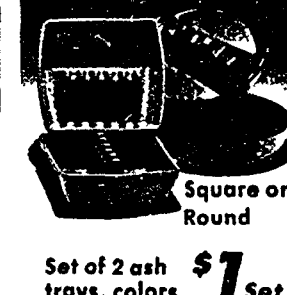
16-qt. round
utility tub. **\$1**



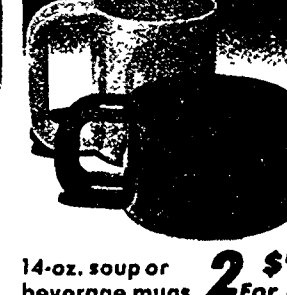
Set of 3 plastic
mixing bowls. **1 Set**



Handy plastic
storage bin. **\$1**



Square or
Round
Set of 2 ash
trays, colors. **\$1 Set**



14-oz. soup or
beverage mugs. **2 For \$1**



Handy caddy in
durable plastic. **\$1**



14-qt. rectangu-
lar waste basket. **\$1**



11-qt. pleated-
plastic basket. **\$1**



16-qt. round
basket in colors. **\$1**



Toilet bowl
brush and holder. **\$1**



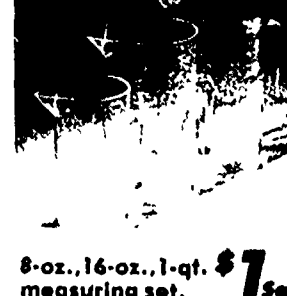
3-qt. plastic
batter bowl. **2 For \$1**



6-compartment
cutlery tray. **\$1**



Ice cube tray
storage box. **\$1**



8-oz., 16-oz., 1-qt.
measuring set. **\$1 Set**



14-qt. dish pan
or 12-qt. pail. **\$1 Ea.**



Paper towel
holder, colors. **2 For \$1**



Plastic dust
pan, colors. **3 For \$1**

The Saving PlaceSM **DOLLAR DAYS** Our Most Popular Event!

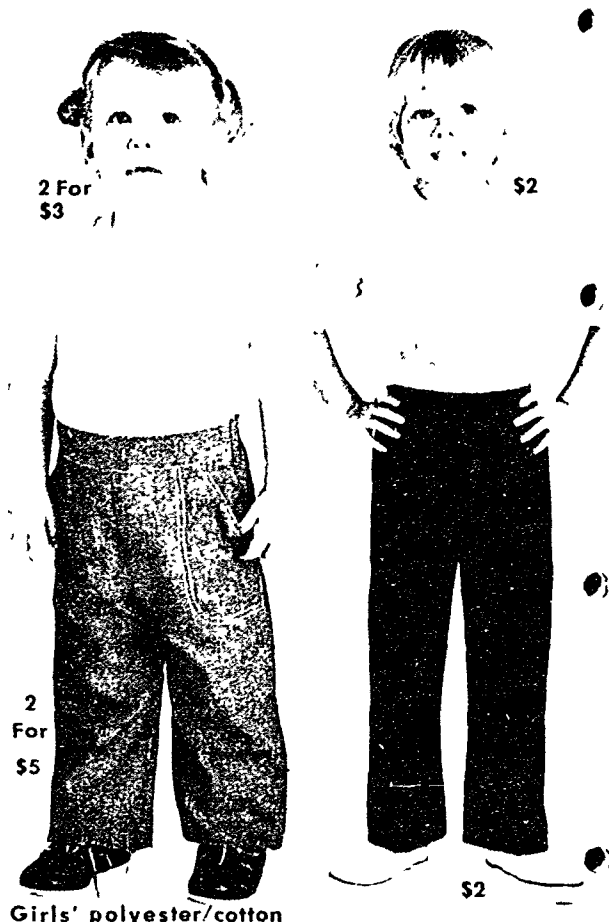


Warm nylon ski jackets for misses. **\$12**

Polyester/cotton, wallpaper-print shirts for misses. **\$5**

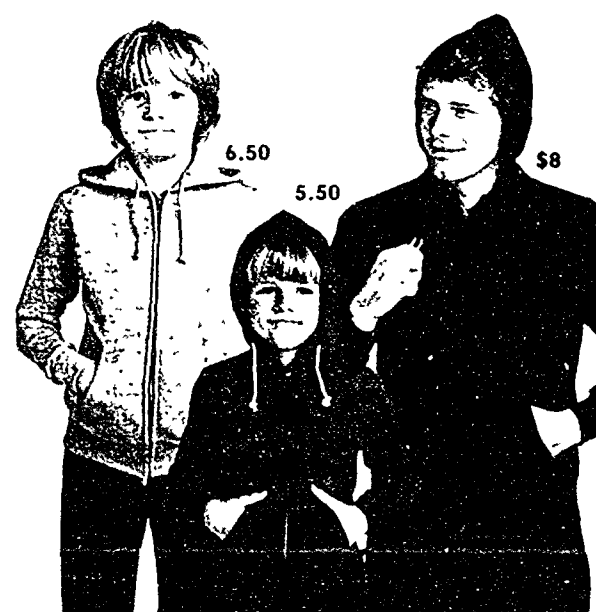


a. Misses' cotton denim fashion jeans **\$6**
 b. Full-figure polyester pants **\$6**
 c. Misses' stretch polyester pants. **\$6 Ea.**

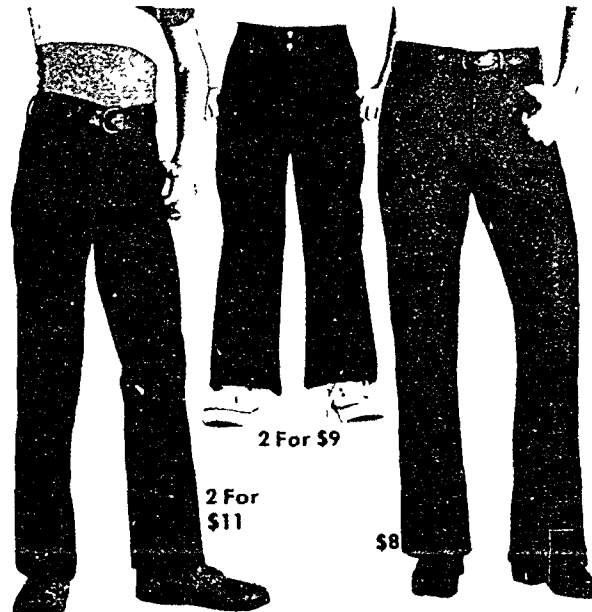


Girls' polyester/cotton chamiray slacks, 2-4. 2 for **\$5**
 Girls' cotton/polyester polo tops, 2-4. **2 For \$3**

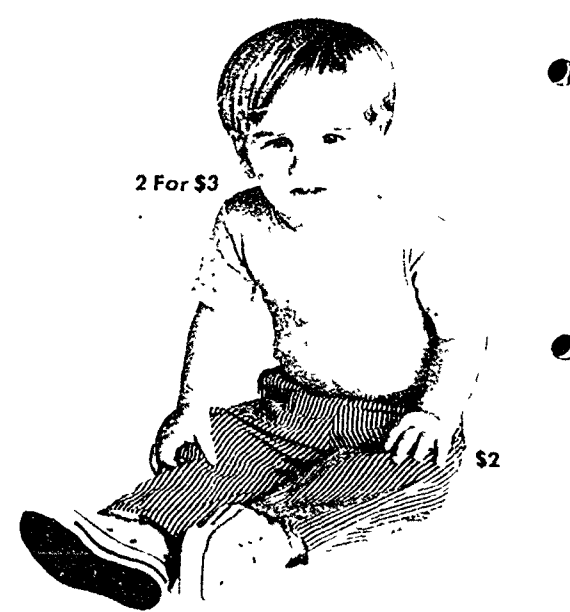
T-shirt or boxers for toddlers, 2-4. **\$2 Ea.**



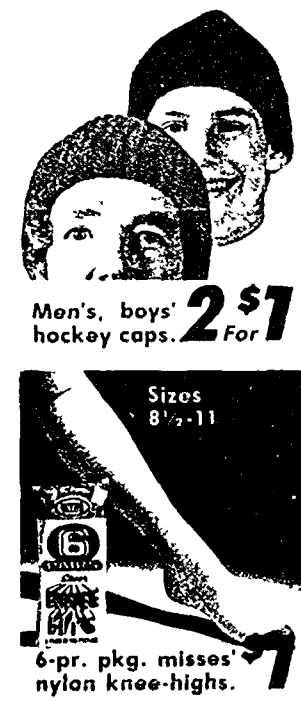
Zip-front, hooded sweat shirt in men's sizes. **\$8**
 Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7, 5.50; Bigger Boys' 6.50



Men's polyester/cotton denim jeans. **\$8**
 Jr. 4-7, 2 for '9; Bigger Boys; 2 for '11.



Infants' 9-24-mo. shirt. **2 For \$3**
 Infants' 12-24 mo. boxers. **\$2**



6-pr. pkg. misses' nylon knee-highs. **\$7**



Men's cotton flannel shirt. **\$5**



Men's long-sleeved, crew-neck sweat shirt. **\$5**
 Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7, \$3; Bigger Boys', \$4



"Blossom" wig. **\$10**
 "Bridget", \$14



Misses' acrylic hat 'n scarf set. **\$5**



Men's waterproof rubber pac boots. Felt liner. **\$14 Pr.**

Women's suede after-ski boots with fur-like trim. **\$15 Pr.**

Warm sanitized felt liners in men's sizes. **\$5 Pr.**



Leather or canvas bags. **\$5 Ea.**



Acrylic gloves and mittens **\$7 Pr.**

Items on this page available in all TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

DOLLAR

Soft-Absorbent
BUDGET PRICE TOO!

Jelta
by Coronet

3 \$2
FOR

save 41%

Acrilan® Yarn 100%
Acrilan® acrylic. 3.52
oz. skein. Reg. 1.13
ea. Limit 12

A
ACRILAN
acrylic fiber by
Monsanto



TOWELS

25 ONE PLY TOWELS - EACH 11" WIDE x 17" L - 85 SQUARE FEET

3 1.00 1.00
ROLLS

Coronet® Paper Towels
Jumbo roll. 125 one-ply
sheets. Limit 3 rolls

Secret® Roll-On Anti-
Perspirant 1.5 oz. Re-
gular. Limit 2

4 1.00
BXS.

Mr. Coffee™ Filters 50 ct. box.
Fit most basket-type coffee
makers. Limit 4 boxes

3 1.00
BARS

Dial® Soap New improved
gold-wrap bar with deodorant
protection. 5.5 oz. bar. Limit 6



3 \$1
FOR

Diamond® Aluminum Foil Keeps food
fresh longer! 12" wide, 25 sq. ft. per
roll, in cutter box. Limit 3



2 \$3
PKGS.

Mars® Candy Bars Choice of 1.80
oz. Snickers®, or 1.91 oz. Milky Way®.
10-count package. Limit 2 pkgs.



\$1

Ladies' Knee Hi's Sandal-
foot with comfort top. Sizes
8½-11. 4 pr. per pkg.

SALE

Items available in all TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

2 for a dollar

ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.

It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.

We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase.

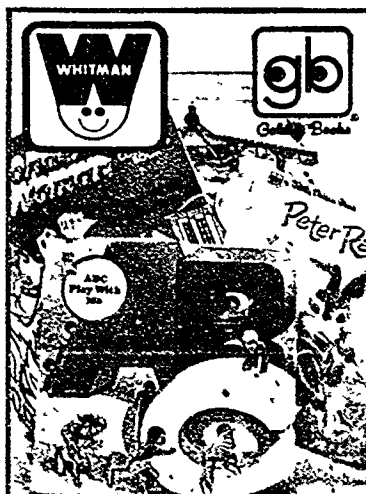
 <p>Round Tube Squeezer Saves toothpaste! No rain-check 48 per store.</p>	 <p>Swag Hook Kit 2 hooks and hardware per card. 3 styles. Reg. .99 cd. save 49%</p>	 <p>Bean Bag Ashtray 5", in plaid colors. No raincheck 48 per store.</p>	 <p>Straw Trivets 7", in several styles. No raincheck 216 per store.</p>	 <p>Stationery Gadgets Many to choose from! Ideal for home, school and office.</p>	 <p>Hooks Assorted types and counts per card. No rain-check 96 per store.</p>
 <p>Decorative Miniatures Assorted animals. No rain-check 49 per store.</p>	 <p>Featherduster An easy way to dust! No raincheck 144 per store.</p>	 <p>Hangers Pkg. of 3 tubular type, Reg. .86; or pkg. of 6 drip-dry, Reg. .63 save 21%</p>	 <p>SuperSeal® Plastics A large selection of tight-sealing containers.</p>	 <p>Magnet Memo Holders 3 butterflies or 2 owls. No raincheck 60 per store.</p>	 <p>Mock Tortoise Shell Combs Choose from many styles. Each packaged separately.</p>

2 for a dollar makes saving easy!

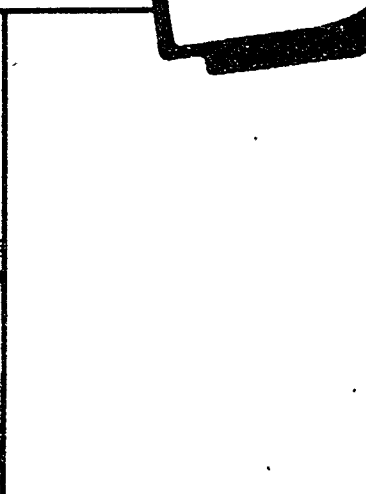
Items on this page
available in all
TG&Y Stores

TG&Y

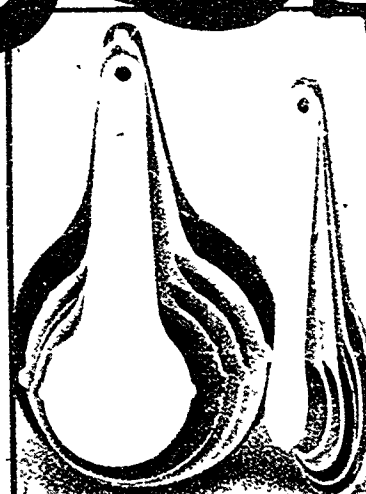
2 for a Dollar



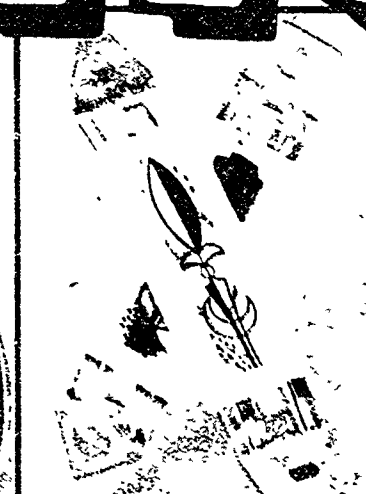
Play Books Select from coloring books, puzzles and more.



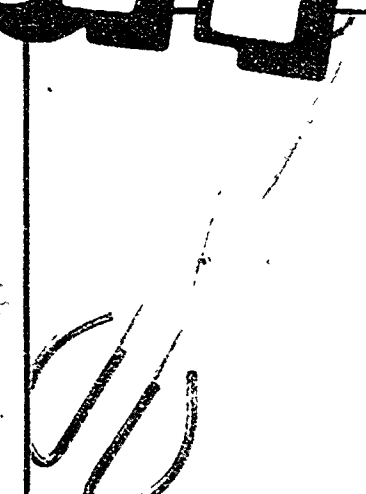
Rubber Spatula Set 2-piece set, 2 sizes. No raincheck 72 per store.



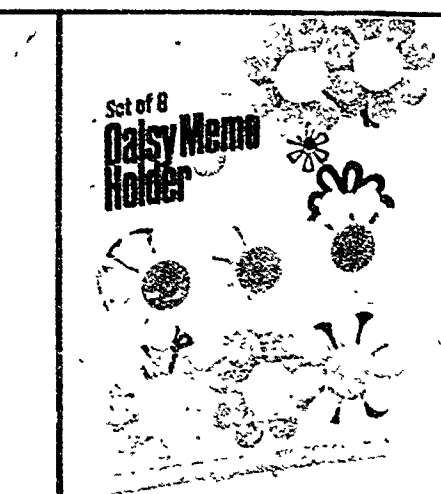
Measuring Cup & Spoon Set 11-pieces. No raincheck 72 per store.



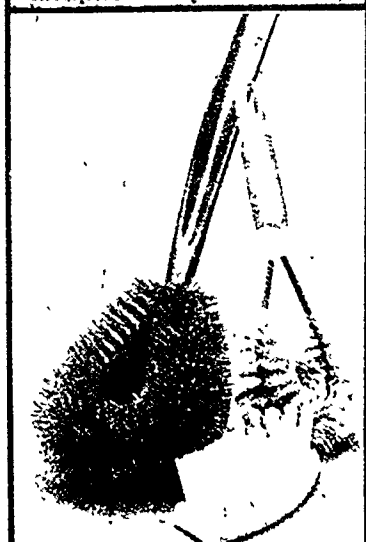
Can/Bottle Opener Magnetic. No raincheck 72 per store.



Kitchen Tong 8½", chrome-plated. No raincheck 36 per store.



Daisy Memo Holders 6 per pk., magnetic. No raincheck 72 per store.



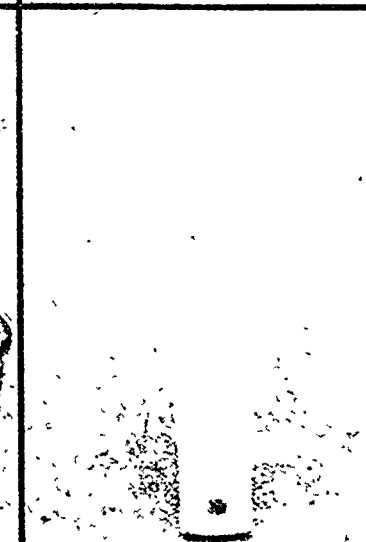
Kitchen Brushes Choose bowl, vegetable or other utility brushes.



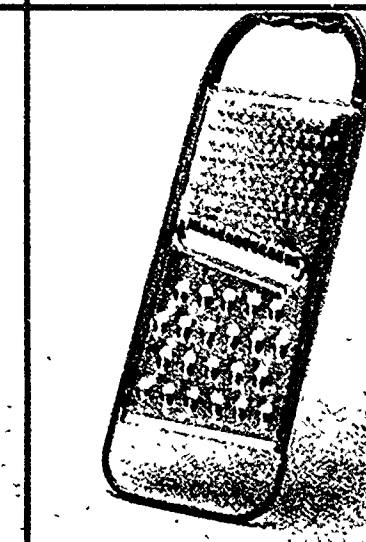
Measuring Spoon Set Set of 4. No raincheck 48 per store.



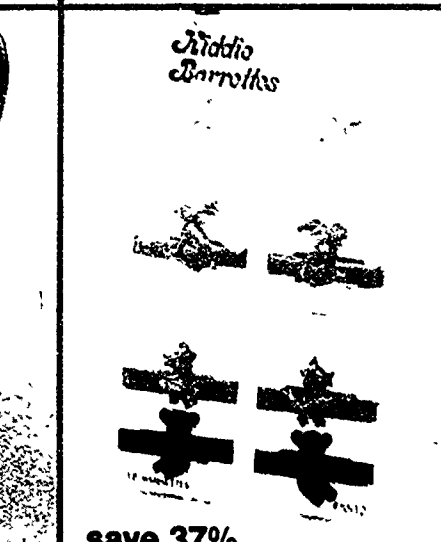
12" Whipper, Beater Chrome-plated wire. No raincheck 48 per store.



Juice Strainer With handle. No raincheck 48 per store.

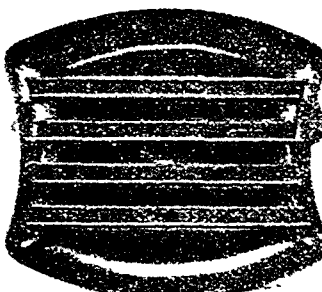
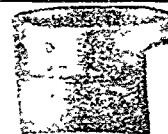

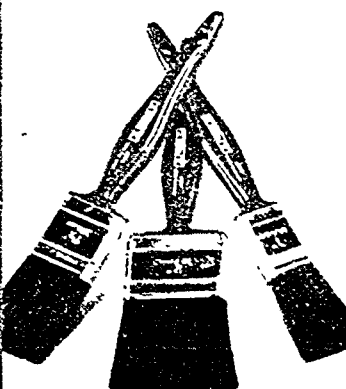





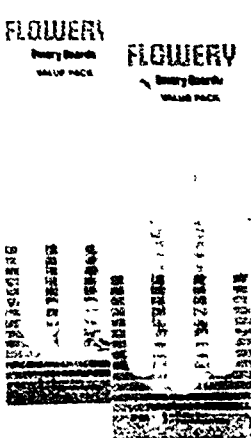


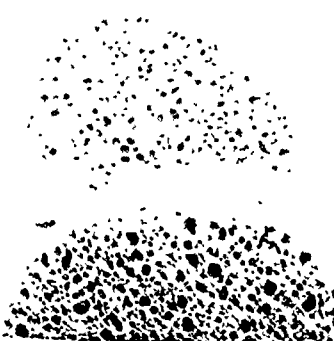
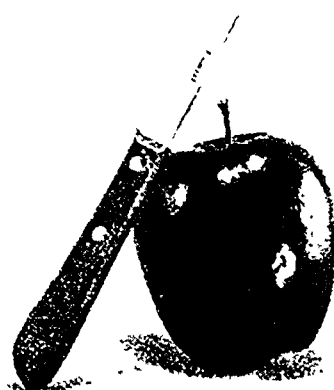
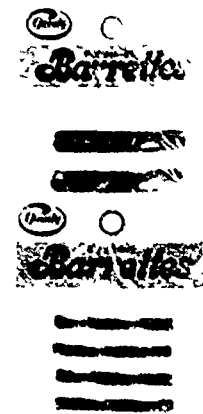


Grater Tin-plated with wire frame. No raincheck 48 per store.



save 37%
Kiddle Barrettes Animal designs. 12 per card. Reg. .79 ea. card

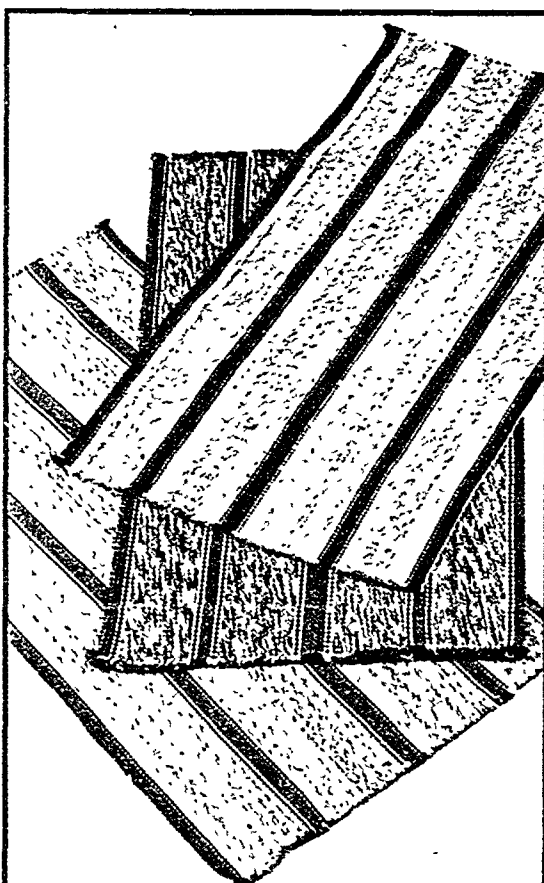
More 2 for 1.00 savers from TG&Y!

<p>save 31%</p> <p>5 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Poster Boards 22x28" double-faced sheets. Reg. .29 ea.</p>	<p>Shamrock</p> <p>5 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Mugs or Stacking Bowls Colorful 9 oz. mugs or 5" bowls.</p>	<p>Shamrock</p>  <p>5 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Soap Dishes Colorful plastic for kitchen or bath. A super value!</p>	<p>save 48%</p> <p>4 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Plate Hangers Safe, adjustable . . . 5 to 11". Reg. .48 ea.</p>	 <p>Tucker</p> <p>4 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Tucker® Tumblers Dish-washer safe! Variety of colors. 16 oz.</p>	 <p>save 31%</p> <p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Pot Holders Quilted 7x7" printed percale. Reg. .48 ea.</p>
 <p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Paint Brushes Choice of 1, 1½ or 2" width. Quality bristles.</p>	 <p>3 PACKS 1.00</p> <p>Trump Bridge Cards Plastic-coated for long life! Real winners!</p>	 <p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Peanuts® Coloring Books Six titles to choose from. 48 pages each.</p>	 <p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Pro® Toothbrushes Flat trim or tip-tufted designs Assorted colors.</p>	 <p>save 32%</p> <p>3 SETS 1.00</p> <p>Sangamon® Writing Set 48-sheet tablet, 24 envelopes, pen. Reg. .49 set</p>	 <p>save 29%</p> <p>3 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Mini Crazy Combs Perfect for purse or pocket. 6½". Reg. .47 ea.</p>
 <p>3 CDS. 1.00</p> <p>Emery Boards Includes 8 purse size, 4 professional size per card.</p>	 <p>MADE IN U.S.A.</p> <p>2 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Cannon® Finger-tip Towels 11x18", 100% cotton terry. Reg. .83 ea.</p>	 <p>2 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Kitchen Tools Your choice! For everyday cooking needs.</p>	 <p>2 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Jumbo Sponges Variety of shapes, colors and uses! A sponge for every job.</p>	 <p>2 FOR 1.00</p> <p>Paring Knives 6 ¾" blade, wood handle. No raincheck 60 per store.</p>	 <p>2 CDS. 1.00</p> <p>Plastic Barrettes Mock tortoise design. 2x3" size. 4 per card.</p>

Get more value for your dollar...

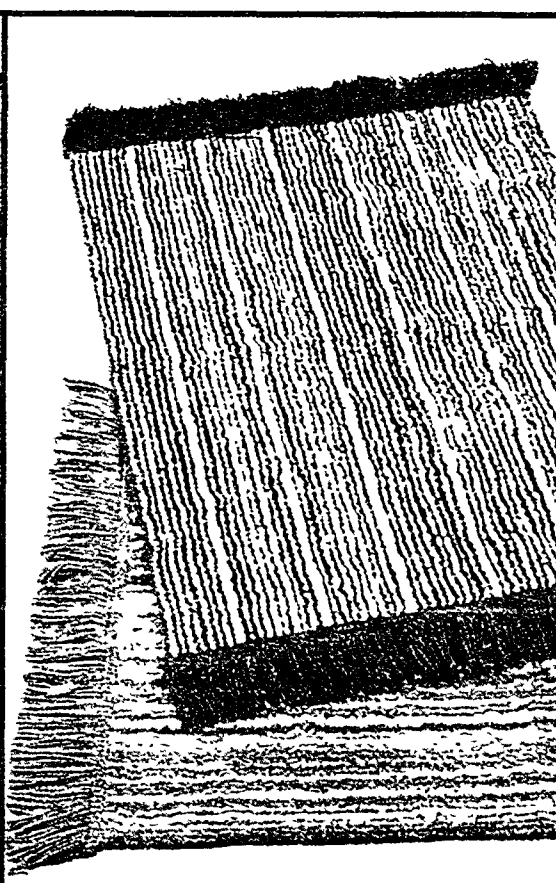
Items on this page available in Family Centers Only

TG&Y
family centers



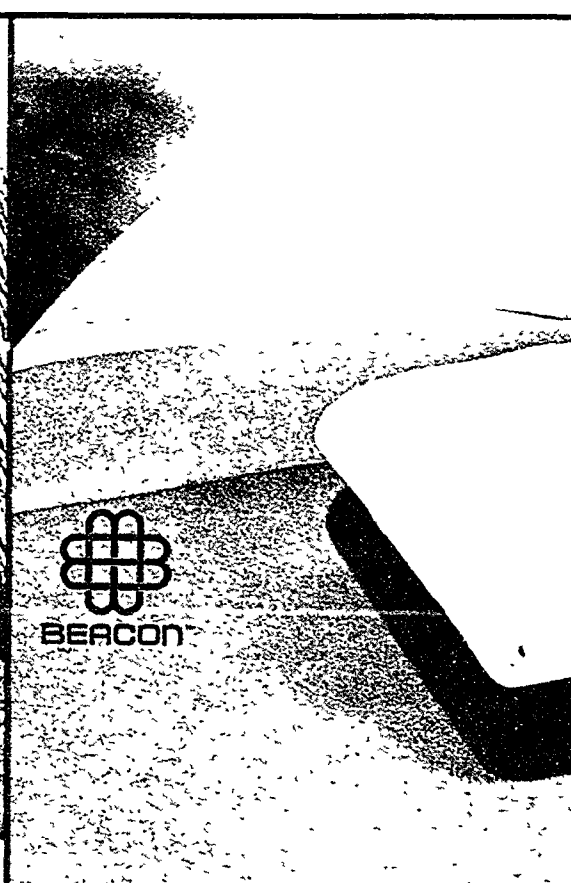
2.00

Scatter Rug 24x45" multi-use rug. Choose your favorite striped design and color. Reg. 2.39



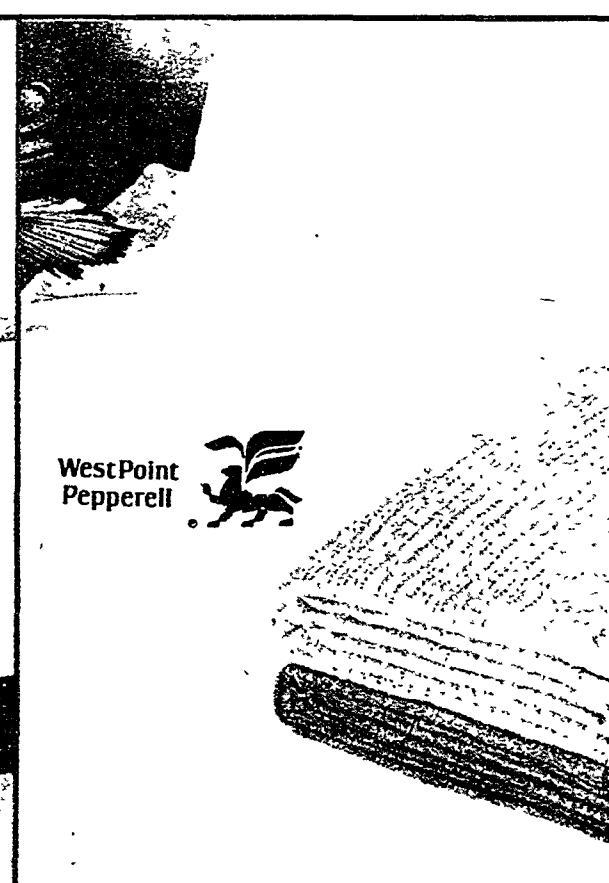
3.00

Scatter Rug 24x40" rectangle with fringe and safety backing. Colorful stripes. Reg. 3.49



6.00

"Riveria" Blanket 100% acrylic; nylon binding. 72x90" twin/full. Colors. Reg. 6.97

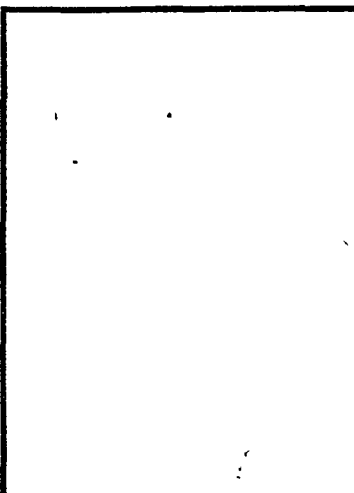


7.00

save
21%

"Caress" Thermal Blanket 100% polyester, nylon binding. 72x90" twin/full. Reg. 8.88

Dollar-saving best buys at TG&Y...



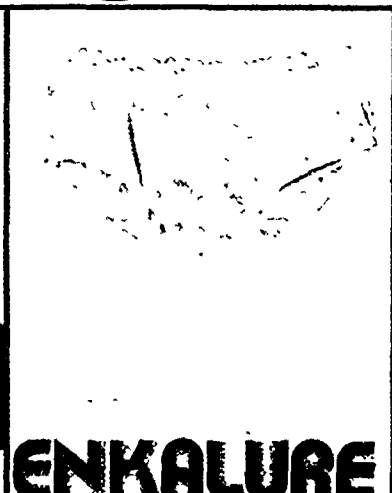
3.00 save
30%

Carpet Runner 27x60" vinyl, non-slip backing. Reg. 4.29



4.00

"Astro-Tuff" Carpet 100% polypropylene "grass-lock" pile, 24x72"



ENKALURE
NYLON BY ENKA

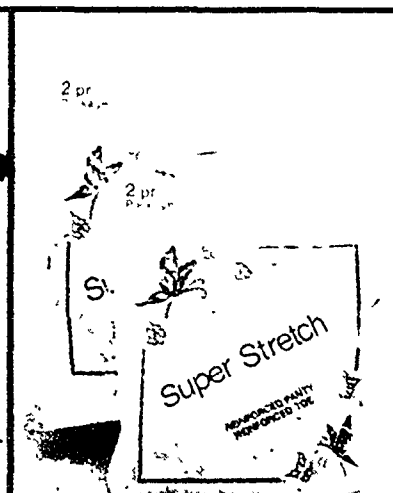
1.00

Ladies' Hipster 100% Enkalure® nylon, cotton crotch. Sizes 5-7.



2 \$7
PKGS.

Men's Crew Socks 5 pr. per pkg. No raincheck 24 per store.



1.00 pkg.

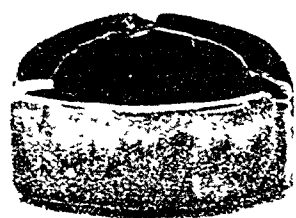
Ladies Panty Hose Proportioned super-fit stretch! 2 pair per package.



4 \$3 save
23%

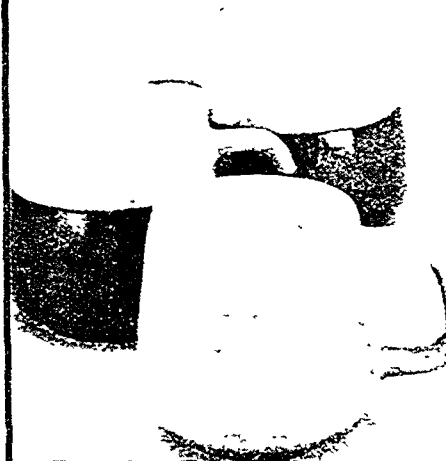
PAIR Ladies' Pom-Pom Socks Assorted color pom-poms. Reg. .97 pr.

especially for your home and family



1.00

Ceramic Ashtray Great little extras! Choose your favorite 5 1/2" shape. No raincheck 36 per store.



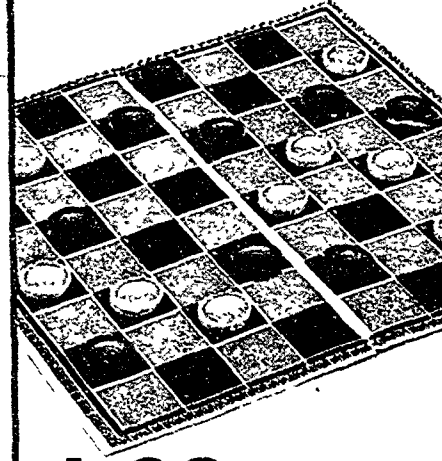
1.00

Rockingham Mug Bands of color brighten these ceramic mugs! No raincheck 36 per store.



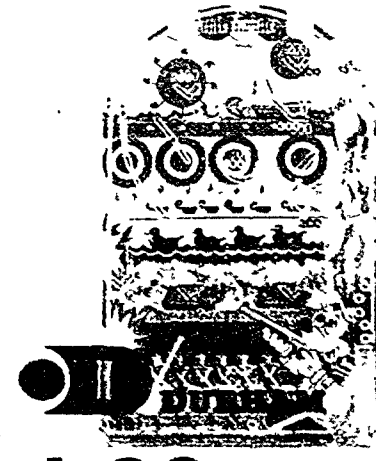
1.00

Soma® Sip-A-Roo® Super Straw Dishwasher safe! No raincheck 24 per store.



1.00

Checkers Set Plastic checkers and board. No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00

Disney® Bagatelle Pinball-type game for ages 3 and up. No raincheck 24 per store.



3.00

Double Wall Planter 7 1/2" with high gloss finish. Earthtone colors. Plant not included.



2 FOR \$3

Hardback Bestsellers Variety of thrilling fiction and non-fiction titles. An excellent value! Curl up with a good book this wintry season!



1.00

Salt and Pepper Set Mason jar styling of sturdy plastic. No raincheck 48 per store.



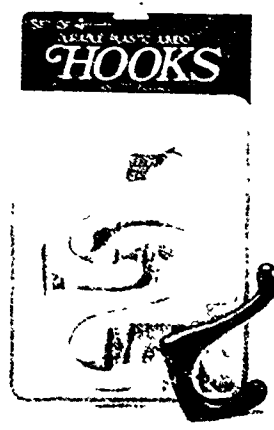
1.00

Apple Dish Unbreakable plastic. Ideal for displaying fruit or candy. No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00

Storage Hooks Vinyl-coated for added durability. Set of 2. No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00

4" Screw Hooks Plastic. Variety of colors, 4 per pkg. No raincheck 48 per store.



1.00

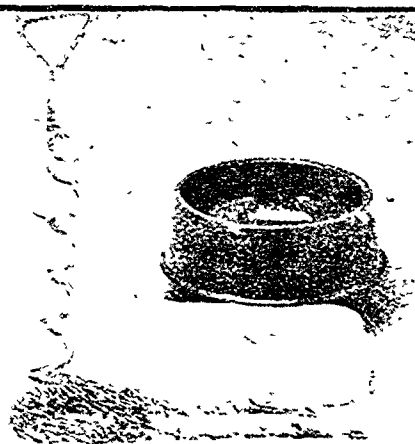
Wall Rack Durable plastic. 5 hooks. Without accessories. No raincheck 36 per store.



5.00

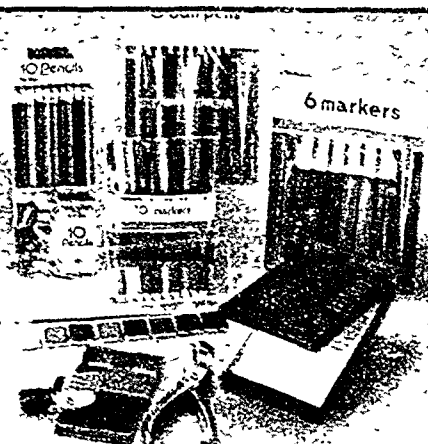
Ceramic Planter with Hanger 5 1/4" glazed planter, 40" macrame hanger. Plant not included.

More dollar-savin' buys at TG&Y



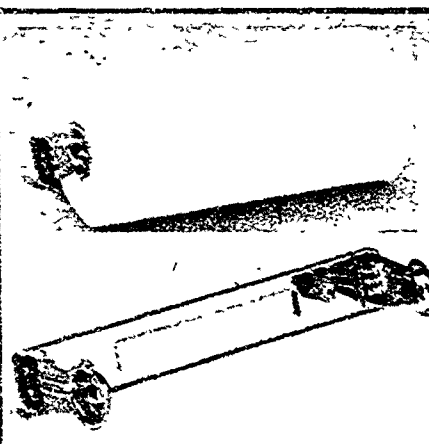
1.00 ea.

Pet Accessories 10-ft. Tie-out Chain, Tie-out Stake, or single or double Dog Dish.



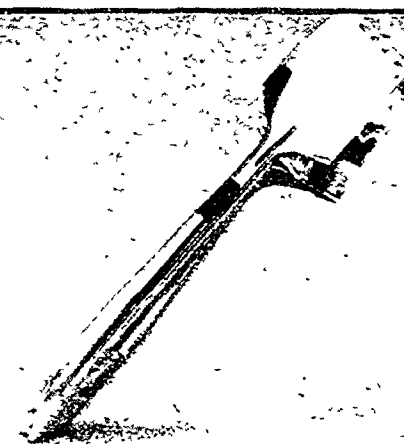
1.00 ea.

Stationery Gadgets Phone Index, Paper Punch, Pencils and more.



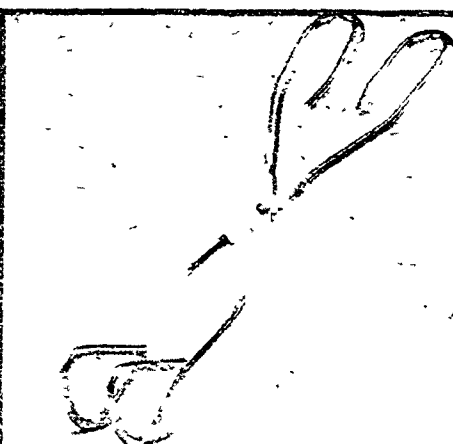
1.00

Paper Towel Holder Chrome-plated. No raincheck 60 per store.



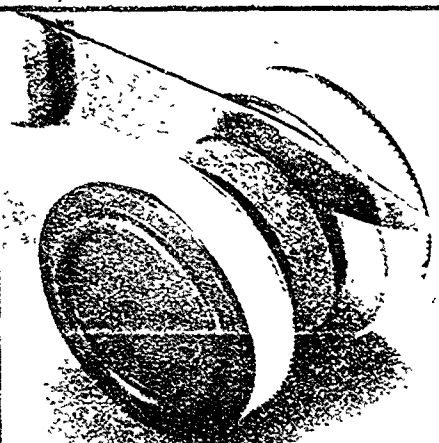
1.00

Safety Turner For turning fried foods, etc. Chrome-plated. No raincheck 36 per store.



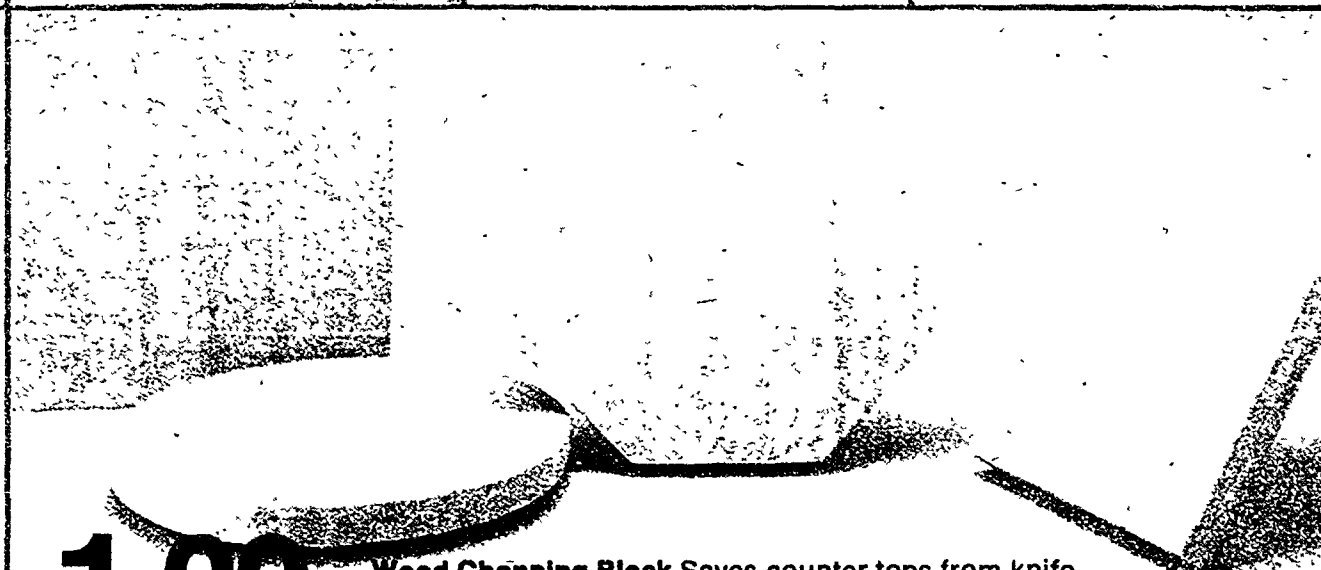
1.00

Giant Tongs For easy food handling. 15", plastic-coated handles. No raincheck 24 per store.



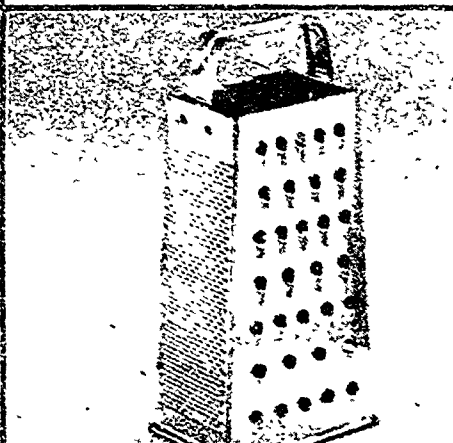
1.00

Roller Knife Sharpener Easy! Insert knife, use sawing motion. No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00

Wood Chopping Block Saves counter tops from knife marks. Made of Iauan wood. Choose from several shapes. No raincheck 48 per store.



1.00

Four-Way Grater Tin-plated. 4 grating sizes. 8" with handle. No raincheck 36 per store.



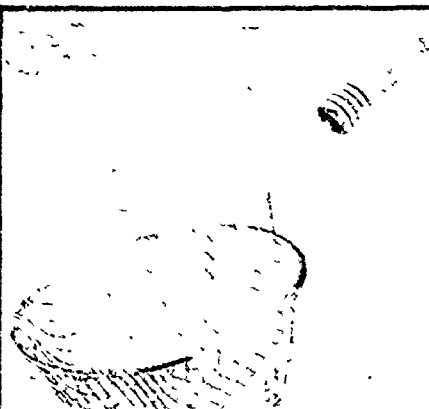
1.00

Plastic Flour Sifter A must for any kitchen! No raincheck 48 per store.



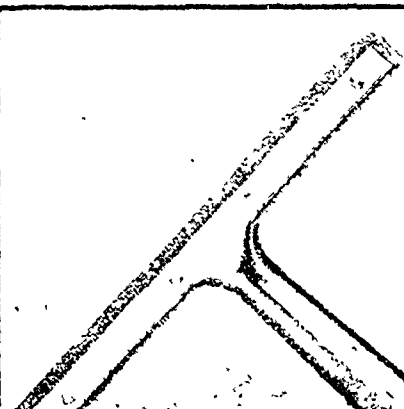
1.00

Aluminum Colander For draining foods. 3 quart capacity. No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00

French Fry Basket For deep-fat frying. Wood handle. No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00

Window Squeegee 10" rubber blade. No raincheck 36 per store.



1.00

All-Purpose Sprayer Plastic bottle, pistol-grip nozzle. 16 oz. capacity. Handy!

Your choice for only one dollar!



1.00

Milton Bradley® "Deerfield" Puzzle Makes a lovely 23x17¼" scene when completed. 750 pcs.



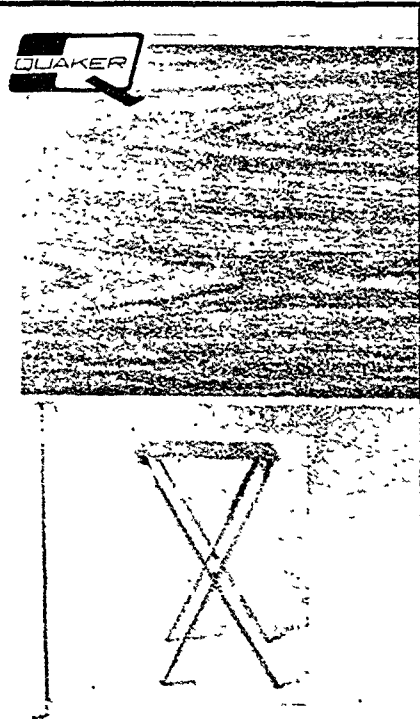
4.00

7" Contemporary Planter with Saucer Choice of brass, chrome or copper metalized finish.



3.00

Framed Pictures Choose from several 8x10" framed prints. Each is complete with glass.



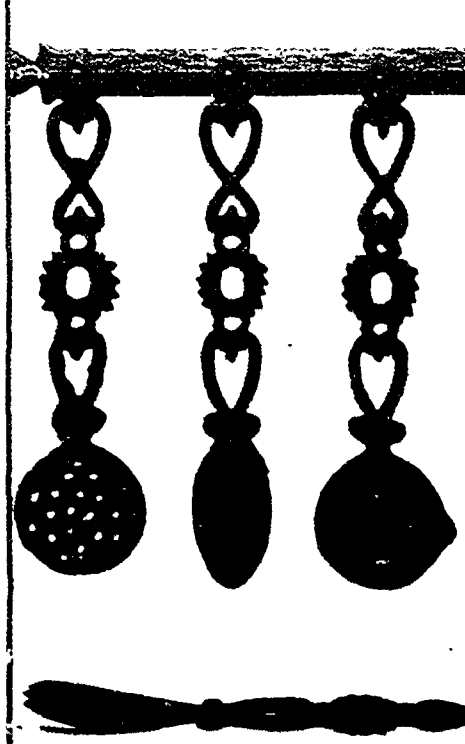
2 FOR 5.00

TV Trays Simulated woodgrain finish. Slightly irregular. No raincheck 60 per store.



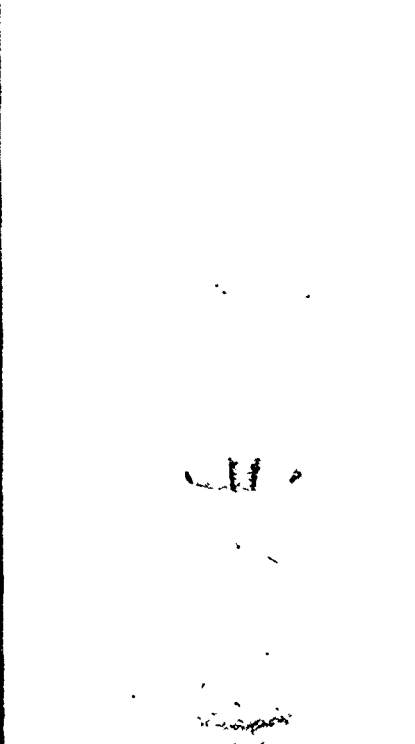
1.00 **save 40%**

Adhesive Shelf Liner Made of durable, washable vinyl. 18" wide x 3 yds. per roll. Reg. 1.67



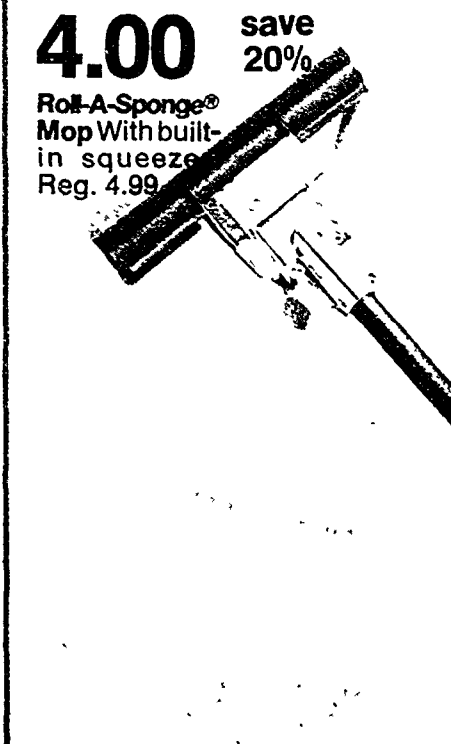
2 SETS 3.00

Cast Iron Kitchen Tool Set Strainer, Spoon, Ladle, Fork and Hanger. No raincheck 24 per store.



3.00

Wood Kitchen Tool Set Unfinished wood. Includes tools and caddy. No raincheck 30 per store.



4.00 **save 20%**

Roll-A-Sponge® Mop With built-in squeeze. Reg. 4.99

2.00

Household Broom 100% polypropylene bristles, straight cut. Choice of several colors.



1.00

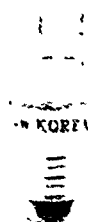
Shower Caddy Vinyl-coated plastic. 17½x8¼". No raincheck 48 per store.



1.00 **save 36%**

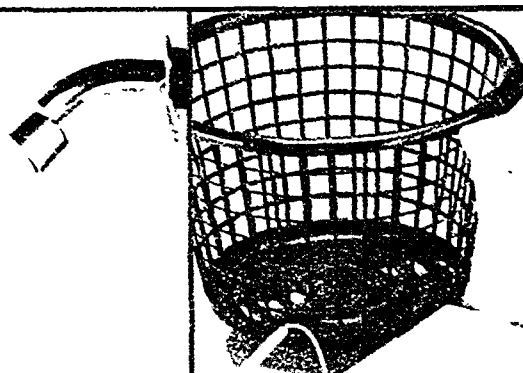
Expando® Hat and Coat Rack Simulated walnut finish. Great for hallways. Reg. 1.57

More dollar-stretchers for you!



1.00 pkg.

Chandelier Bulbs Clear or frosted, 25 or 40 watt. 3 per pack.



Tucker

Choice...

1.00 ea.

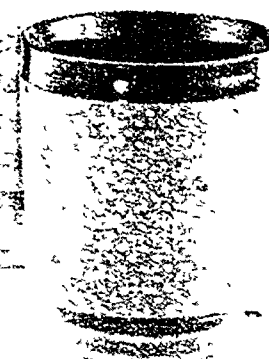
Plastic Housewares Laundry Basket, Dish Pan, and more!



SUPERSEAL

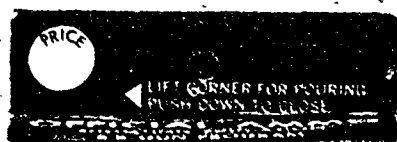
1.00 ea.

Food Savers™ Lettuce-Keeper, Food Savers™ or 6-cup Bowl.



1.00 ea.

Insulated Mugs In a selection of pretty designs. Plastic.



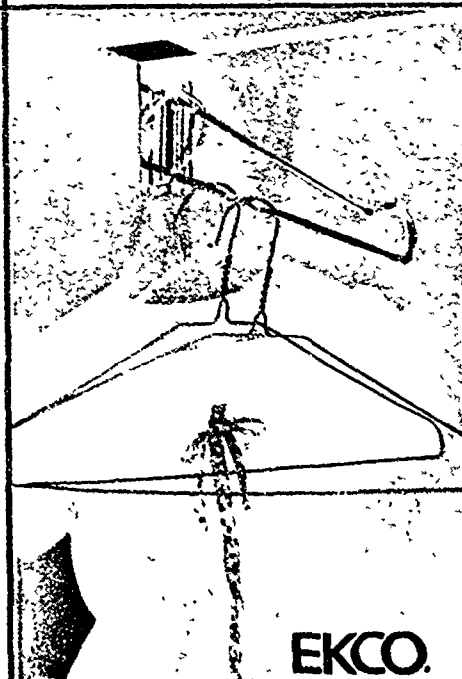
Daisy
SINCE 1886



B-B CAL (4 5mm) STEEL AIR GUN SHOT
B-B COUNT 1500

1.00 save 40%

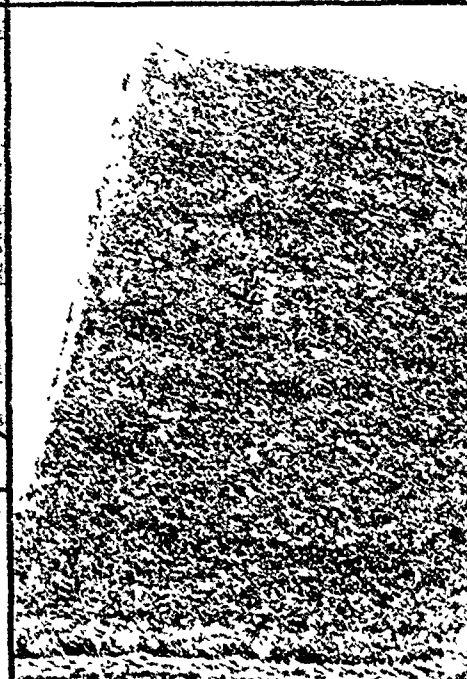
Daisy® Golden Bullseye™ B-B Shot 1500 BBs per pack for lots of air gun shooting fun! Reg. 1.67



EKCO.

2 \$3 save 23%

Ekco® Overdoor Hangers Convenient for the ironing or extra closet space! Chrome-plated. Reg. 1.94



3.00

Cocoa Mat 14x24", brown outdoor mat keeps dirt where it belongs... outside! Reg. 3.57



5.00

Table-Top Ironing Board 12 x32" board, complete with pad and cover. Handy for travel!



Tucker

5.00

Tucker® Tidy-All Waste Basket 44 qt. capacity, with self-closing swing top. Plastic. Gold or almond colors.

Dollar-savin' Housewares!

TG&Y®

save 36%
1.00 yd.

Polyester Interlock Prints
Rich designs of 100% polyester interlock . . . created to enhance the lovely fashions you want to make for your wardrobe. Permanent press fabric, machine wash and dry. On full bolts, 58/60" wide. Reg. 1.57 yd.

2 3.00 save 24%
YDS.

Ponte De Roma Solids Ready for enchanting sewing creations. beautiful solids of 100% polyester. Permanent press, machine washable and dryable. On full bolts, 58/60" wide. Reg. 1.97 yd.

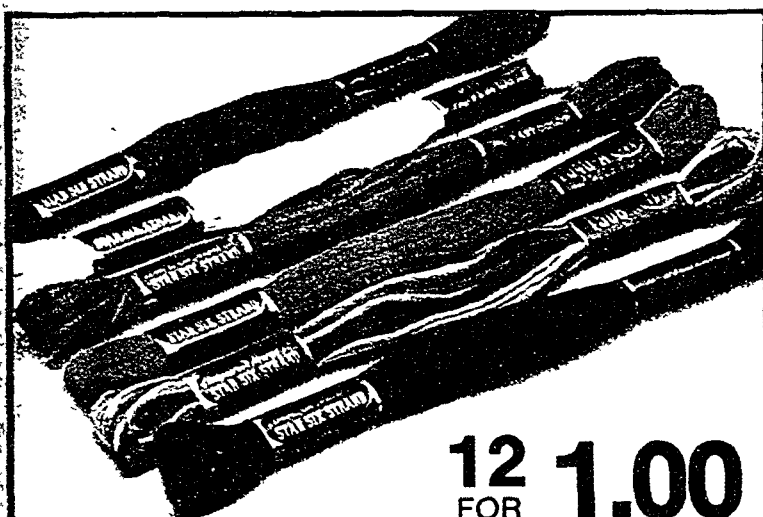
2.00 yd.

Weaver's Cloth Plains Made by Wamsutta/Pacific. Quality permanent press fabric, designed for coordinate wearables. 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton. Machine wash and dry. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd.

save 20%
2.00 yd.

Surflite Sportswear Plains For sporty casuals. Springs Mills® brings you a fabric that looks and feels great! A design of 65% Kodel® polyester/35% combed cotton. Permanent press neat, machine wash and dry. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.49 yd.

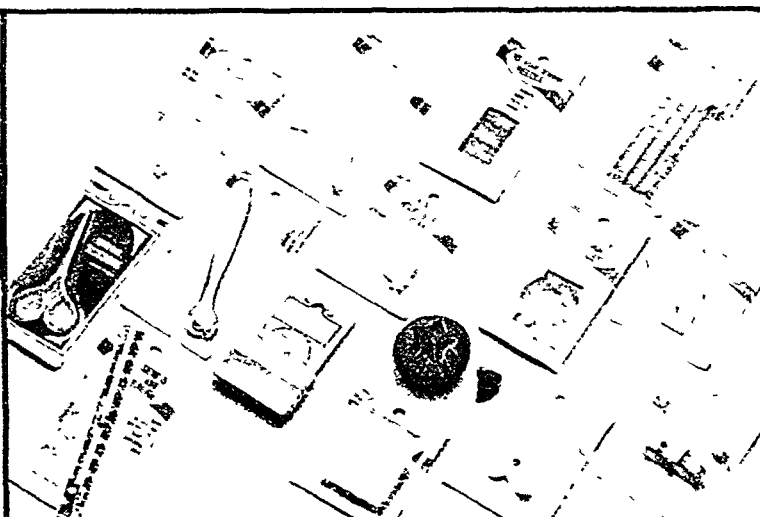
it's easier with
Kodel®
polyester



12 1.00
FOR

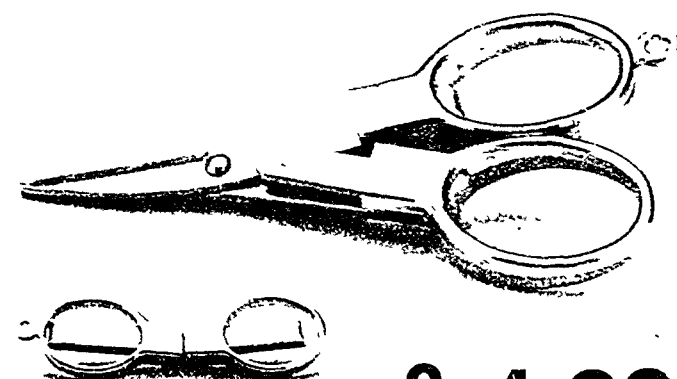
save
31%

Embroidery Floss For that personal touch! 100% mercerized cotton. 6 strands, 9 yds. per skein. Rich colors. Reg. .12 ea.



4 \$1
FOR

Special Selection of Notions Make your choices from many sewing accessories.



2 1.00
FOR

save
48%

Folding Scissors Fold-away safely and conveniently . . . carry in pocket or purse. Handy! Reg. .97 ea.



save
45%

clearance

20% to 50% OFF
regular price

Special selection of beautiful fall fabrics from famous mills...

You'll save BIG when you shop these fabrics! Various fabric content, widths and lengths. Selection will vary by store.



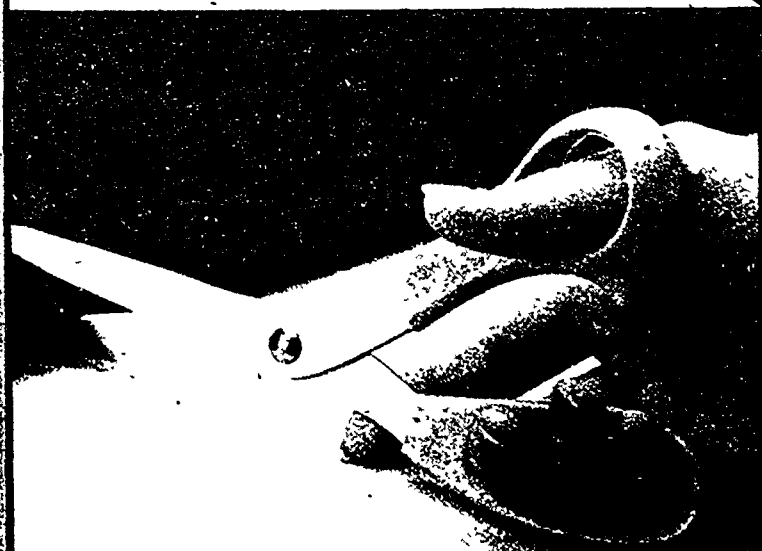
save
42%

2 \$1
FOR

Stitch Witchery® Tape The iron-on way to hem by Stacy®. 15 yd. x 3/4" pkg. Reg. .91 pkg.

2 \$1
FOR

Glasshead Pins Easy to see; hold more tightly than regular pins. 100 ct. box. Reg. .86



1.00

Scissors 8 1/2" stainless steel blades with plastic contour handles . . . for easier fabric cutting! No raincheck 96 per store.



2 \$3
FOR

Stitchery Picture Kit Includes 5 1/2 x 6 1/2" canvas, yarn, embroidery thread and needle.

5.00

Lattice Stitchery Kit Includes 11 x 13" canvas, yarn, mounting board and instructions.



poly-fil extra-loft batting

100% BONDED POLYESTER



save 32%

4.00

Poly-Fil® Batting Extra-loft 100% bonded polyester batting for quilts and comforters. 81 x 96", 1 1/4 lb. Reg. 5.88

Dollar-savin' sewing notions

Items on this page available
in all TG&Y Stores

DOLLAR SALE

TG&Y®



emkay

8 FOR \$1 save 50%

Scent-A-Lite® 10-hr. votive candles in assorted fragrances. Reg. .25 ea.



3 FOR \$1 save 45%

TG&Y Facial Tissue Assorted colors. 200 ct. box. Reg. .61 box. Limit 3



2 FOR \$1 save 21%

Planters with Saucers 6 1/2". Plastic in assorted earthtones. Reg. .63 ea.



2 FOR \$1 save 35%

Jobe's® Houseplant Spikes Premeasured food. 20-ct. pkg. Reg. .77 pkg.



2 FOR \$1 save 61%

TG&Y Potting Soil Ready for immediate use. 7-lb. bag. Reg. 1.28 ea.



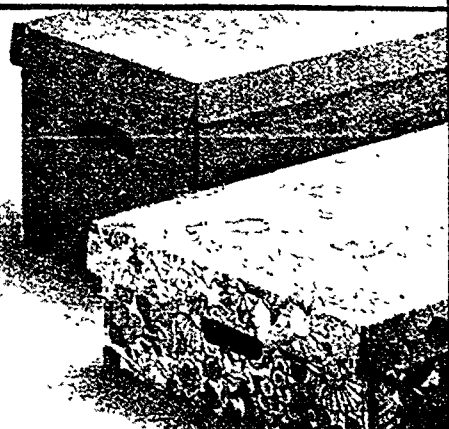
2 FOR \$1

Scotch Pine® Cleaner Deodorizes as it cleans. Cuts grease, too! 28-oz. bottle.



5 FOR \$1 save 47%

Bowl Fresh® Deodorants 3-oz. on hanger. Assorted scents. Reg. .38 ea. Limit 5



1.00 ea.

Fiberboard Storage Boxes Choice of underbed or utility sizes. Reg. 1.71 ea.



3 FOR \$1

Sweet-Heart® Dish Detergent Compare and SAVE! 22 oz. bottle. Limit 3



2 FOR \$1 save 48%

TG&Y Cosmetic Puffs Regular size, 300 ct. Triple size, 100 ct. Reg. .96 bag

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NORTHVILLE
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Eaton Rapids Flashes
Ledges Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
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Novi/Walled Lake News
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Macomb Daily/Community News
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SALE ENDS JAN. 13