



# The Northville Record

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

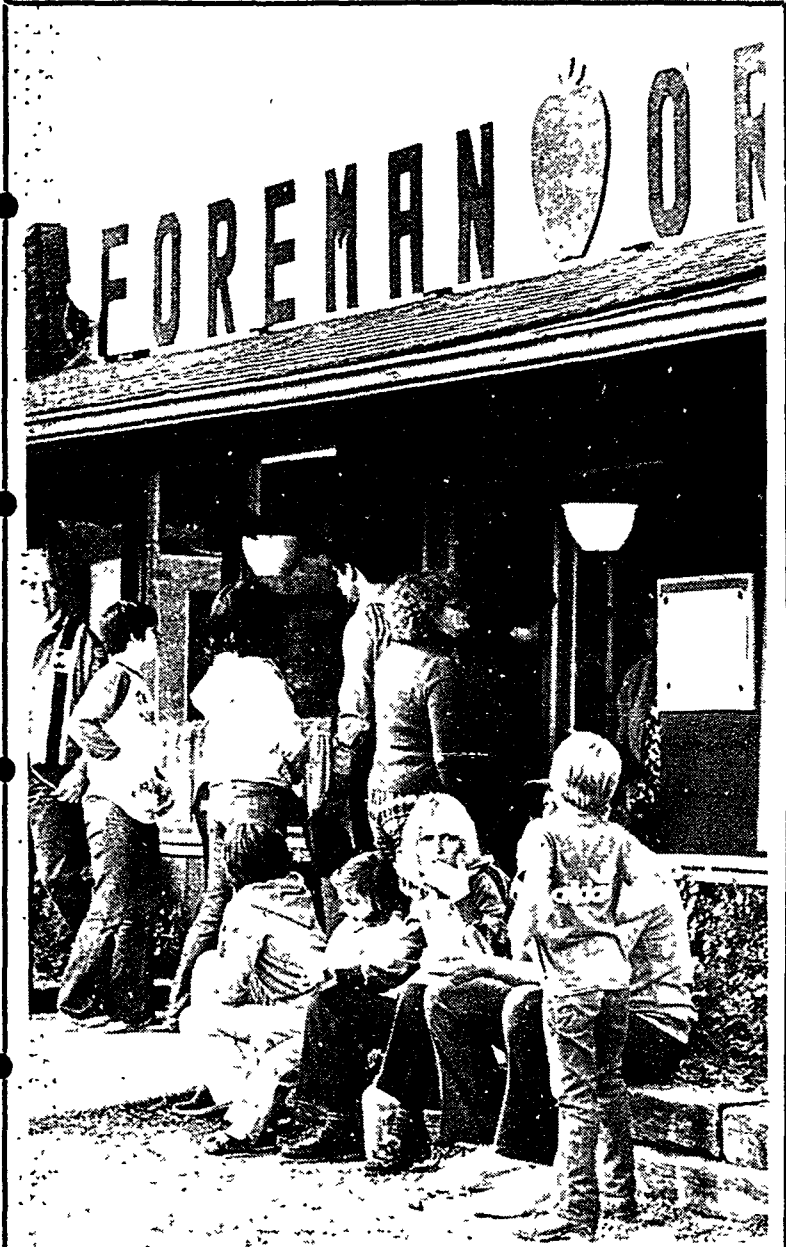
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Wednesday, October 14, 1981 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



## Cider season

That's just the way it is with apple cider. No sooner do you get out the door than you just have to open it up and get a taste. That's the way it was for John and Cindy Bida (seated) who took their family — Garrett, 7 and Jill, 4 1/2 — to Foreman Orchards Sunday. There were plenty of folks with the same idea, as a bright autumn day combined with mid-October apples proved an enticement too good to ignore for many.

## Council 'explores' dispatch concept

A proposal by the city council for shared police dispatching service between the city and the township goes to the township board this week for consideration.

But not all councilpersons are happy with it, and council is hedging its position by calling the proposal an "exploratory" concept requiring procedural surgery.

Basically, it calls for abandonment of the city's dispatching service and purchasing the service (for police and fire departments) from the township as a means of saving money by both municipalities.

Neither the idea of shared service nor the axing of city dispatching, however, pleased councilmember Carolann Ayers, who voted against submitting the proposal to township and who urged council to explore alternate ways to save the estimated \$13,000 in city

monies.

"I'm not prepared to accept it," she said, admitting that past disagreements between the city and township over other joint services soured the proposal. Furthermore, she found abandonment of this city operated service "extremely" disappointing.

Other council members agreed with both points but argued that curtailed revenues warranted serious consideration of the proposal.

City Manager Steven Walters, responding to Ayers' suggested study of alternatives savings, said other alternatives have been explored and that the joint service is less objectionable than laying off a patrolman and reducing the number of road patrolling hours of the department.

Even with this cost-cutting shared service, he reminded council, expen-

ditures of all other departments ultimately may have to be pared.

"I'd like to find out how the township reacts to it," said J. Burton DeRusha in defending the proposal's submission to the township board.

Echoing concerns of the city manager, Ayers said she found it inappropriate to submit a proposal that council does not fully support. "If they approve it (in total) do we have a contract?"

DeRusha said he viewed it as a proposal only and not, as suggested by the manager, a formal agreement if approved by council. Other council members agreed, expressing doubt that the proposal will remain intact without modification.

The motion to submit the proposal, made by DeRusha and supported by Jerome Mittman, carries the words "subject to operating procedures being

worked out satisfactorily."

Walters said the proposal was developed "administratively" by the city and township, that "financially it is entirely justified," that police officials see it as having the least impact on police service, and that the concept is likely to receive favorable township

Continued on 12-A

## Reveal detail of proposal

The shared police dispatching proposal suggests the single service for both municipalities could take this form:

(1) The township would provide dispatching services for police and fire, produce the basic records from the dispatch operation, provide jail services, and service counter business such as bike licenses on weekends and evenings.

(2) The city could maintain its radio system as a back-up for both communities.

(3) Procedures would be made uniform as much as possible where they affect the dispatch operation.

(4) The cost of equipment conversions and special phone line operation necessitated by the joint dispatching would be shared 50/50, by being paid by the city and half the cost being deducted from the city's payments to the township.

(5) The unemployed costs from the city dispatchers laid off would be shared 50/50 by the city deducting half the cost from the payments to the township.

Three of the four city dispatchers, who also perform clerical duties, would be laid off.

Here's the advantages and disadvantages as seen by administrators:

### Mutual Advantages

—Combined dispatch work load can be handled readily by one dispatcher, saving money for both the city and township.

Continued on 12-A

## Law in review

### Building moratorium continues

The moratorium on issuance of building permits for the Park Gardens area in Northville Township has been extended to allow the board of trustees to consider legislation to control building in unsewered areas.

Clerk Susan Heintz issued the moratorium as an executive action in late September, and it has since been used to delay issuance of a permit to construct an additional bathroom at one residence in the area.

Heintz's order, issued in the absence of Supervisor John MacDonald who later endorsed the action, was due to expire October 8, when it was hoped the board would be able to consider an ordinance controlling such permits.

Township attorney Nels Carlson was unable to complete the ordinance in time for board consideration; so it voted to extend the moratorium "until the situation is cleared up."

The delay will also allow time for consideration of the recommendations of building official Troy Milligan, who suggested guidelines to govern issuance of permits for renovations and additions as well as new construction. He also suggested that all houses up for resale be subjected to inspection and issuance of a certificate of occupancy, as is done with new houses.

The aim of all the suggested legislation is to prevent problems faced in the Park Gardens area in recent years, although any law would cover the entire township. Residents of the area have appeared before the board several times to suggest legislation to protect future buyers from purchasing homes where septic fields fail regularly.

Milligan suggested that two resolutions adopted by the board in 1973 be drafted as an ordinance to "prevent any further building where septic fields are marginal or non-functioning."

Such an ordinance would require that new building permits be contingent on issuance of a septic permit from the county department of health (as is done now) and that permits for additions be contingent on inspection and written approval of septic systems by the board of health.

Milligan further suggested a second ordinance to require inspection by the building department prior to sale of any used home, involving a certificate of occupancy. He noted that such an or-

inance could also contain provisions requiring smoke detectors.

The building official said the board of health would cooperate by inspecting septic fields and wells at no charge to the township or homeowner.

## Pupil-teacher ratio reported

The average teacher-pupil ratio in the Northville Public Schools this year is 25.23 students per teacher, Assistant Superintendent Burton S. Knighton told the board of education Monday.

The report, based on unaudited Fourth Friday count of students taken October 2, shows that class sizes and student-teacher ratios are very close to last year's when the teacher-pupil ratio was 25.17.

The ratios are for classroom teachers only and do not include special services teachers (art, physical education, music) or librarians, counselors, reading teachers, social workers or psychologists.

While class sizes are up slightly at kindergarten and elementary level, they are a fraction lower at junior and senior high levels, Knighton's report indicated.

Knighton's preliminary figures show kindergarten average size class at 22.86 pupils, compared with 21.75 last year, and elementary average size class at 28.02 compared with 26.76 in 1980-81.

Stressing that the figures are averages, Knighton said the largest increase in elementary student population came at Amerman where a teacher was added. Silver Springs had a reduction, he noted, but not enough to take off a teacher.

At junior high level this year's average class size is 26.73 compared with 27.94 last year. Knighton said the junior high student decline was much more than expected.

At the senior high the average class size is 28.46, compared with 28.76 last year.

Average class size and teacher-pupil ratios are different at junior and senior high levels because junior high students

Continued on 12-A

the township or homeowner.

Supervisor John MacDonald has, in the past, stated a reluctance to press township government into a role involving private transactions like home sales. Park Gardens representatives have argued in favor of such legislation, and MacDonald has said he would be willing to look at it, but that he felt "uneasy" about such a law.

Milligan's letter to the board notes that "only the inspection would be mandatory. Only emergency items would be required to be repaired, and a mutual agreement between buyer and seller could waive further repairs."

Responsibility for investigation of well and septic systems would fall to Wayne County, while the township could set fees to make the program self-supporting.

The board voted to send Milligan's letter to Carlson and "leave it up to the attorney as to whether to draft one or two ordinances" for board review in November.

## City ponders increase in water-sewer rates

Cost of drinking, washing, cooking and flushing the toilet is likely to increase soon in the city.

That's because city council, fearing dangerous depletion water-sewer revenues, next week probably will formally propose an overall 38-percent increase and set a public hearing date for that increase.

The increase, council notes, is the first since rates were raised 35 percent in 1978.

Members emphasize that since the '78 increase the city has absorbed two Detroit Water Board increases and three increases in Wayne County Sewage Disposal rates. (Detroit's bill has increased 59 percent, the county's bill 85 percent.)

Unless bills passed on to local residents are increased, City Manager Steven Walters predicts the repair reserve will be eliminated and there will be insufficient funds available "to meet present repair and improvement commitments, let alone the water

tower renovation."

Sensitive to published reports that Northville has one of the highest "mark-ups" over rates charged by Detroit, officials here point out that "mark-up comparisons" fail to take into account the higher service cost in Northville.

The city, officials stress, is not making a profit by buying for less and charging more. "Those media reports," says Mayor Paul R. Vernon, "don't explain that our water and sewer system costs more to operate than those in other communities."

Higher local costs result from maintenance and repairs of underground utilities that are much older and because the water-sewer services provided here are greater, he explains.

Following its discussion of rates next Monday, council probably will call for a public hearing — when citizens can react to the proposed increases — on or about November 2.

## Taxes almost reduced, but it was a mistake

By KEVIN WILSON

When the township board made its annual report last month to the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation of millages to be levied on December property tax bills, it goofed.

After applying the reduction factors demanded by the 1978 Headlee amendment to the state constitution, township officials figured they were allowed to levy 2.9559 mills of the total three mills (one mill general revenue, 1.5 mill police and 0.5 mill fire) authorized by township residents.

The county was swift to respond, telling the township it is actually allowed to levy 2.9759 mills, or the equivalent of two cents more per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation on property.

What happened was this: the township, following the general rule that Headlee provisions do not apply in

the first year, but are employed thereafter, had reduced the fire millage passed in 1980 (and levied last year) by .02 mill.

But George McEachran, director of the county bureau, threw up a red flag. The township fire millage was approved in August, 1980, just in time to make last year's tax bills, but Headlee provisions do not apply to millages approved by voters after May 31 of the year in question.

So, the township revamped its resolution, notifying the county of its intention to levy the total millage it is legally allowed.

Which, thanks to timing, levies the full 0.5 mill for fire service for the second time. To the average taxpayer, the amount the .02 mill change will cost is small — even a \$200,000 will only pay \$4 more because of the correction. But to the township fire department, those pennies might be crucial.

## For General Excellence

### Record takes first in MPA contest

The Northville Record has been judged the best weekly newspaper in Michigan in its circulation class for 1981.

In a release timed to coincide with National Newspaper Week, October 11-17, the Michigan Press Association announces the General Excellence Awards, the highest professional honor for Michigan weekly and daily newspapers, for best all-round reporting, features, pictures, editorial pages, advertising and appearance.

General Excellence plaques were presented to the Birmingham Eccentric, The Northville Record, the South Lyon Herald and the Kalkaska Leader and Kalkaskan, each tops in its weekly

circulation class, ranging from largest to smallest.

Members of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association judged MPA's 1981 Newspaper Contest and awarded certificates of excellence to both daily and weekly newspapers throughout the state. The judges worked with 1,123 entries from 83 weekly newspapers and 38 daily newspapers.

Professional newspaperpeople, they reviewed samples of the competing newspapers from throughout the state.

The Northville Record also received two honorable mention citations — for feature pictures and for the use of graphics.

Warren M. Hoyt, executive director

of the Michigan Press Association, states the announcement comes at "a time when a concentrated effort is being made to stress the community service role of a newspaper and the relationship between personal freedom and a free press."

As he received notification of the award, publisher Jack Hoffman noted that The Record has been a consistent winner in the MPA contest and said he is proud of the achievements of The Record and other papers in the Sliger-Livingston group because community reporting always has been the top priority with the newspapers.

The walnut plaque for General Excellence now hangs with those won by

The Record in 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1976.

The Record's sister paper, The Novi-Walled Lake News, also in Class B circulation, won second place for General Excellence and four special citations for graphics, sports and features.

The winning South Lyon Herald, which last month was named one of the top three newspapers of its size in the United States, also is a newspaper in the Sliger-Livingston group as is the Milford Times, which won two first place MPA awards.

Altogether, Sliger-Livingston newspapers received 18 state honors — more than any other daily or weekly newspaper group in Michigan.

## NEWS BRIEFS

HOMEcoming parade for Friday's football game will begin at 6 p.m. at Main Street Elementary, going east on Main to Center and north on Center to Eight Mile and the football field.

INDIANARAMA will be held at 7 p.m. this Thursday in Amerman Elementary library to explain the YMCA Indian Guide program. Children ages eight years old and up and their parents who would like to find out more about the program sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA are invited to attend.

PATRICK BABCOCK, acting director of the state department of mental health, will come to Northville Township Monday October 19 to meet with township officials and discuss their con-

cerns about the department's facilities here.



Bess Myerson

See Page 1-B

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**Officials say 'yes'****Can township afford recreation?**

By KEVIN WILSON

Spending priorities in Northville Township were hotly debated at last week's regular meeting of the board of trustees, as several residents took the board to task for its continued support of recreation programs while laying off police officers.

Central to the debate in a sparsely-attended session was the allegation that the board is not reflecting the desires of township residents, as expressed in millage votes, by participating in the recreation program.

Spurred on by a series of questions posed by township police dispatcher and records clerk Carrie Mitchell, several other residents criticized the board for its decision to lay off police officers while spending \$60,000 on recreation in the current year.

Mitchell cited three previous votes in which township residents were asked to increase millage to support recreation — each time (1968, 1976, 1980) the millage was defeated, she noted, yet township payments into the program continued in each of those years (\$6,000, then \$34,280 and over \$60,000, respectively).

"What I'd like to know," she said, "is, if cuts have to be made, it's quite evident the people of the township have rejected, by 2-1 in most cases, recreation

spending. If cuts have to be made, why is it they don't come out of recreation?"

Supervisor John MacDonald and other board members offered several explanations, most pointing out that, as the largest township operation employing the most people, the police department is vulnerable when deep cuts have to be made.

"When you're really looking for money, personnel is where you have to look," a board member said amid other comments.

MacDonald and Trustee Richard Allen both argued that millage votes are not a totally reliable method of determining residents' spending priorities.

"They have not voted that they don't want recreation," said Allen. "What they said was they didn't want to pay more taxes, and that's different."

MacDonald noted that the police department gets more than twice the amount of money out of the township general fund as the recreation department does, atop the 1.5 mill levy collected solely for police.

"What will it take...for the board to cut the recreation budget, not totally, but by some amount?" asked Mitchell.

"You can't just cut a chunk out of the recreation budget because it's a joint program, and operates differently, is funded differently," MacDonald responded. "If you cut, say, 10 or

\$20,000 from the program, so you could keep a police officer, such as you may want to do, you may very well gut the program entirely."

Besides, noted treasurer Richard Henningsen, it's too late to cut anything out of this year's recreation budget.

"It's front-loaded. It's spent already," he said. "Come back and talk to us when we're getting next year's budget ready."

By which time, MacDonald for one is hoping there is more money to spread around.

"Look, I don't like this police vs. library vs recreation mentality," MacDonald said. "Passage of police millage, quite simply, would free up the general revenue dollars and there would not be this problem."

"The pure economics of our budget means we need more money, period. Hopefully, we've matured in this community to the point we're not weighing one program against the other. We live in a total community, and what I don't care about, somebody else might."

Elizabeth McCarville and Margaret Tegge both argued from the audience that the "police vs. library vs. recreation" mentality MacDonald derided was simply a matter of setting priorities, and that the past millage votes were the only indication available about the desires of residents.

Allen said, however, that police millage increase votes only have a 50-50 record with voters themselves. The 1.5 mill passed in 1976 was renewed last May, but a requested 1.0 mill increase was defeated.

Tegge was having none of that argument, however. "It's not that I'm against it (recreation); we just don't have the money."

Trustee James Nowka said the board "has to make judgements based on good sense."

Tegge, noting press reports that township administrators are considering work-hour cuts and staffing reductions if economic concerns do not soon get squared away, told MacDonald "your priority is to maintain an office." MacDonald suggested that, if the

recreation spending was cut from the budget entirely and spread to all the other programs that someone finds essential "you wouldn't find it making much of a difference."

He also argued that those supporting added police millage could harm their cause by alienating advocates of other programs.

"If we alienate the recreation and library people, that could come back to haunt us when it comes to a police millage vote," he told Mitchell.

"The question," she responded, "is not whether people want or don't want recreation; it's priorities."

"Let me ask you this," Mitchell continued, "if the case is the police millage (0.7 mill on November 3 ballot) doesn't go through; come next budget time, if a petition expressing priorities of the people were presented before you, would you take it seriously?"

"Yes," she was told.

One concern, Mitchell said, was that there not be a repetition of the situation that occurred last spring, when the budget was only going to be in balance if new millage was approved.

"Did you know, May 19, when the millage was defeated, that you would have to lay off a policeman?" she asked.

"We played Russian roulette and we lost," said Allen. "Yes, we knew at the time the budget was approved that if the millage was defeated, we would have to lay off officers."

That statement conflicts with earlier administrative statements that the "hope" was to conduct a second election in time to avert the layoffs.

MacDonald said after the millage defeat that he was "waiting for some indication of citizen support (for a second election)." It never came. By the time the board got around to placing the latest proposal on the ballot, it was too late to have it apply to tax bills this year. If voters approve the 0.7 mill proposal this November, the added taxes will not be collected until early 1983 and will not be useful to the township until the 1983-84 fiscal year beginning that March.

**Novi group home foes seek township support**

Arguing that "group homes are not doing the job they were intended to do," a Novi homeowner's group asked the Northville Township Board of Trustees last week to support its efforts to "keep this (proposed) group home out of the Novi area."

Because the proposed home at Meadowbrook and Llewellyn is near the Novi-Northville Township border, group home licensing procedures allow the township to comment on the proposal.

The board decided it will not do so unless the city of Novi takes some action of its own.

Board members listened patiently, however, to the arguments put forward by Ken Wysocki and John Morgan, representatives of the group trying to stop the home.

The only objections they cited to the particular home seeking a license from the Department of Social Services (DSS) were safety concerns for residents of the home — traffic on Meadowbrook and several retention basins behind the house.

Neither is likely to be of sufficient concern to stop the license — in Northville Township there is a group home facing Eight Mile which has a gravel pit behind it. But the group's argument about safety is being used in petitions

which the representatives claimed bear over 400 signatures "trying to convince the department of mental health this is not a good place for a group home."

"Why are we citing the safety concern? Mostly because all the other issues have been tried and failed (to stop community placement)," said Morgan.

The two expressed other concerns about community placement that include most of those being aired frequently throughout the state: law does not allow for local control; the homes are businesses in residential zonings; patients too ill to be in the community are being placed in homes; high costs and profiteering.

After hearing their arguments, Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald said he supports the "idea of community placement" but prefers to make a case-by-case analysis of the proposals as they arise. He noted recent professional involvement (he's an attorney) representing a homeowner's group fighting such a home.

Trustee James Nowka moved to table the issue until, and unless, the city of Novi takes some official action on the application.

"I concur with that," said MacDonald. "It would be a little presumptuous of us to say anything before Novi does."

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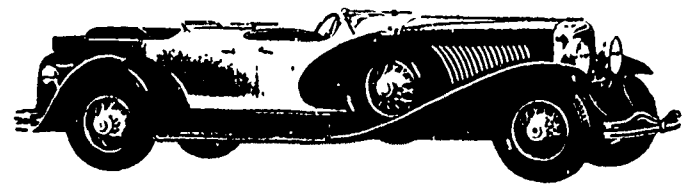
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# Sadat's death jogs memories

## Lennox recalls Mrs. Sadat

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The assassination of Anwar Sadat brought special reactions from some local residents whose lives have had a contact with Egypt and its first family. We asked them to share their thoughts with Record readers.



Betty Lennox, a township resident and controller for the city, has met Mrs. Sadat as a member of the Delegation for Friendship Among Women, both in Cairo and in Washington. This is her remembrance of Jehan Sadat:

It was in November of 1974 when the image of Mrs. Jehan Sadat began to form in my mind. I was a member of the Delegation for Friendship Among Women visiting Cairo.

We were guests of the Egyptian Women's Association, an organization dedicated to volunteerism for the advancement of the Egyptian people, but in particular its women.

It soon became evident that Mrs. Sadat was an inspiration for these ladies. As we visited the blind children at the school called Hope and Light and the retarded at a new facility called The Society for Mental Development, we were told of the time spent by Mrs. Sadat at both institutions and of her presence on the directing boards. Her interest, they said, was because she

cared about and loved these children.

She also was instrumental in introducing cottage industries in the countryside villages so the women there could have a feeling of accomplishment as well as an income.

She encouraged the members of the Association to go out to the villages where they could help the women learn to read and write. This led to discussions and classes on nutrition, health care and sanitation.

One association member, Dr. Zenah Soubki, a current member of the Egyptian parliament, spoke with admiration and pride as she related how Mrs. Sadat was instrumental in helping her organize the Egyptian Red Crescent which is similar to our Red Cross. Dr. Soubki was one of the four Egyptian ladies that visited and toured Northville last October.

We traveled outside Cairo to a new medical and rehabilitation complex for war veterans called Faith and Hope. This project, Dr. Hasni, the project director, related, was of special interest to Mrs. Sadat, and he felt that

without her influence it may never have been built.

One of our hostesses related how, during the war of 1967, Mrs. Sadat regularly went with other volunteers to help cleanse and comfort the injured. After she finished caring for one soldier, he looked up at her and said with great affection, "Many thanks." She replied, as she kissed his crippled hand, "It is we who should be thanking you."

The next evening I met Mrs. Sadat as she entertained the Delegation at dinner, and I soon began to realize why she is such an inspiration to her people. She is a warm, smiling, vivacious as well as beautiful woman; a delightful person to be with who is able to converse on world and local affairs with authority. In addition, she is interested in you as an individual.

Her family, three daughters and a son, are very important parts of her life and she delights in her grandchildren. They and her deep religious faith, as the many friends she has in her country and in the world, will be a comfort to her in the sad days ahead.

## Clarke evokes Egypt tour

By RAGHUDAS (Robbie Clarke)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Clarke is the son of Ken and Ann Clarke of Northville and attended Northville schools. He is now living in Fraser.

I'm usually pretty serene. I teach Yoga. I pray and meditate a lot. When I cry, it's usually over something beautiful. Death doesn't mean that much to me. I love God, I love humanity. I especially love peace. So, usually I'm pretty serene.

But last Tuesday was not a usual day. Sadat of Egypt was slain. And I lost my peace. I was stunned; absolutely mortified. And I couldn't stop crying. When I did, I dug out my photos and my memories and determined I should share them. That's why I'm writing this article.

You see, I was in Egypt during what was probably the most incredible time of political intrigue since, I would imagine, the time of the pharaohs. It was December, 1977. The Cairo Peace Conference was being convened, and for the first time in 30 years, Egypt and Israel were talking peace. President Sadat had flown to Jerusalem just weeks before and — suddenly — there was hope.

I was then a student at the University of Michigan, where I was studying hieroglyphs and modern Arabic. For more than 10 years I had been virtually obsessed with the study of ancient Egypt. "King Tut Junior" they called me. And while studying at U-M I saw a notice for a student exchange program, involving Grand Valley State College (GVSC, near Grand Rapids) and Cairo University. I saw my chance, and I leapt at it. The events that followed virtually defy description.

Our foremost Egyptian host was Dr. Mursi Saad El-Din, now a top cabinet official who was then head of the State Information Service — sort of the Egyptian HEW. Dr. Mursi was tapped by Sadat to be the official spokesman for Egypt in the Peace Talks, which began the day we arrived. His niece happened to teach mass communications at Cairo University in the winter, and GVSC in the summer. Her husband, Salah, was designated our principal host.

We were the first group since the 1973 war to visit Egypt without having to go through the U.S. Embassy. We were guests of the Egyptian government, and, as such, were given the red-carpet treatment usually reserved for visiting royalty. We were totally out of our league. And not all of us were as enthralled with politics as our hosts.

So for three weeks, the 10 of us (nine men and one woman) imbibed so many sights, sounds and feelings, that by the time we left we were suffering from a kind of cultural overdose.

As we were given daily lectures by some of the most important authorities in Egypt, on everything from ar-

chaeology to economics, we began to understand the incredible risk — politically and otherwise — that Sadat had taken when he held out the olive branch to Israel. Tragedy was already in the making.

We had been ceremoniously welcomed by the editor-in-chief of Al-Ahram, the semi-official government press, Mr. Youssef El-Sebai. A courageous and charismatic man, a close friend of our hosts and confidant of Sadat, he spoke of how wonderful it felt to again have hope — that perhaps this time, peace was really at hand. But barely a month after our return, in an awful foreshadowing of the future, Sebai was assassinated by terrorists in Cyprus.

Dr. Mursi felt guilty that, being Egypt's spokesman, he hadn't time to spend with us. So he invited us to two extraordinary events with the Israeli delegates. The first was an absolutely breathtaking performance by a famous folklore troupe, the Raddah Dancers. Outside the theater were three rows of Egyptian soldiers, machine guns at the ready. Inside, nobody but the Israelis and ourselves. The loneliness of our situation was almost overwhelming.

Then on Christmas Eve came the climax — a party at the Mena House Hotel with the Israelis and the international press corps. The Mena House sits at the very foot of the pyramids and sphinx, but absurdly incongruous as it seems, there we were, disco-ing down until dawn, in an Old-Western style bar called "The Saddle." For total contrast, that one took the cake.

The next day, moreover, we visited the Suez Canal, and just "happened" to be less than 100 yards away from the villa where Sadat and Begin were negotiating. As they left, their helicopters flew directly overhead. No one, not even the press, was closer than that. And everywhere we went, Sadat seemed to follow: Luxor, Aswan, Ismailia, we were always there the same day. One member of our group saw him coming out of his hotel. Had it not been for the political climate, we might have been invited to dinner. In retrospect, I wish we had been.

I cannot close without telling you about the pyramids. Absolutely magnificent. And I had some extraordinary experiences inside them. One day, taking all my courage in hand, I climbed the Great Pyramid and meditated on top. And on Christmas Day, under a full moon, I was lying inside the sarcophagus inside the King's Chamber, and just scared the wits out of a female tourist by pretending to rise from the dead. I asked our group photographer to take my picture, but when he started to point my camera toward me, it unexpectedly flashed, taking a picture of the wall. After that, the shutter wouldn't work. And after that, we decided to beat a hasty retreat.

I returned to Egypt in November, 1979, with a group called Atlantis Ris-



Robbie Clark photographed at Sphinx

ing, determined to investigate the Pyramids and find out what had happened to my camera. Personally, I feel there may be a hidden chamber behind that wall. Edgar Cayce predicted that a "Hall of Records" will be found, that would explain many of these mysteries. I hope to be among those who uncover it. Maybe I'll even find a replacement for my camera.

Joking aside, last Tuesday was a heavy day. But I'm thankful Anwar Sadat had the guts to do what he did. It may take 10, 20, maybe 50 years, but eventually peace will come. You see, we have no alternative. Do we? Like the Sphinx, we must all look toward the dawn.

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### POSTSCRIPT

Then shall the Sphinx shake the dust from its lap, And, calmly considering the holes in its back, Stretch out its paws to the uttermost spot— And silently chortle at humankind's lot.  
Raghudas (Robbie Clarke)

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# Lexington Condo groups debate 'temporary' fence

"It seems to me, it's the people on the right-hand side versus the people on the left-hand side," observed City Planning Commissioner Stewart Kissinginger.

Depending upon where one sat at the October 6 meeting of the city planning commission, the "sides" to which Kissinginger referred were residents from North Lexington Condominiums and residents from both the Lexington Condominium Association and the Lexington Commons Association.

The issue hotly debated by both sides for one-and-a-half hours was whether the "temporary" privacy fences along seven North Lexington Condominiums could remain.

The North Lexington residents want the fence to remain, while the other two associations want the fence removed to keep with the "open area" concept presented in the original master plan.

The North Lexington Condominium Association presented a modified land-

scape plan to keep the fence, which had previously been ordered removed, but the commission denied the request by a 5-3 vote.

Commissioners Thomas Wheaton, Jay Wendt, James Cutler, Charles Freydl and Stewart Kissinginger voted yes. Chairperson Lesa Buckland and Commissioners Luke Durst and Bruce Turnbull voted no. Commissioner Fred Joels was absent.

However, Republic Development Corporation will return before the commission October 20 with another modified landscape plan in hopes it will be approved.

Also, the city has served a notice to Republic stating the fence must be removed by October 22, City Manager Steven Walters said.

But, if the builder returns with a plan incorporating part of the fence and it is accepted by the commission, the fence will be modified as such.

North Lexington had to make the request because of a series of events which have transpired since early July.

The whole debate stems back to a July 7 meeting when Republic Development Corporation, builders of North Lexington, wanted approval to establish privacy fences along unsold condominiums on Eight Mile and Taft to help stimulate sales.

At the same meeting, residents attending to express their disapproval, were upset a fence had already been erected which they were told only was to be temporary.

Three items were determined at the meeting: 1) ask Republic to submit more detailed drawings of the proposed fencing; 2) have the commission look at the existing fence; and 3) ask City Manager Walters to check how the ex-

isting fence was built without the commission first coming before the commission.

The proposed fencing request was denied by the commission at its August 4 meeting and Walters order Republic to remove the existing fence.

Walters said Troy Milligan was the building inspector at the time and was told the fence only was to be temporary, so no permit was issued.

Republic, though, claims in a rider attached to the application form, that at

all times during the installation of the fence it was under the impression it was a permanent installation constructed with the blessing of the city building inspector.

Also, Republic said the city building inspector approved occupancy permits for the homes with the fences and made no citations of a violation because of the fence. The permits were signed stating all building and zoning codes were complied with.

Resident Joseph Knapp, 960 New

Haven, produced his copy of the occupancy permit and asked why no violation was written on the permit about the fence.

He and the other three residents who attended the meeting said they thought their condominiums with the idea the fences were to stay.

"This (occupancy permit) is what I'm hanging my hat on," Knapp said.

Walters explained the permits are issued for the buildings only and do not cover whether landscape plans are met.

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## 70 prizes awarded

## Tivoli Fair winners announced

Winner of the top prize of a luxury accommodation at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, one of 70 gifts awarded at the Tivoli Fair sponsored by Northville History Society October 2-3 at Northville Towns, was Phyllis Evans of Canton, it is announced this week by drawing chairperson Judith Sechler.

In addition to the night's stay at the Plaza the winner receives a complimentary carafe of wine, a souvenir gift, coupons good for discounts throughout the hotel and free parking, all

donated by the Detroit Plaza in Renaissance Center.

The \$50 gift certificate for use at the Detroit Plaza was contributed by the historical society.

Additional prize winners were Art Pouley, D. Lobdell, Carol DeBoutte, M. Stewart, Janet Kilpatrick, Marion Roller, Neal Van Poperin, Jean Keiser, Carol Van Soest, David Dames, Fran Mattison, Martha List, Jean Harrison, Lesley Harris, Nelda Morrison, Michele Buelow, Ramona Saurer, Jewel Luckett, Kay Otton, all of Northville.

Other Northville winners, Dory Hambacker, Joan Oja, Karen Lasser, Bobby DeBoutte, Carol Butske, J. Parkinson, G. H. Kohring, Hugh Batley, Laura Tillman, Linda Cousineau, S.W. Kerr, Sue Mastroianni, Mary Ann Rose, F. Leikett, Helen Spicuzza, Mary Taylor, Madel Price, Pat Allen.

More Northville winners, Karen Wilkinson, Colette Egan, Norma Peltz, Mrs. H. Sitter, Laura Tillman, M.J. Dwyer, M. Dunlop, Jane Tyler, Catherine Sellas,

Wendy Drost, Deedre Sherb, Sue Bedford, Cher Wallace, Brian Nemer and Harriet Wheaton.

Livonia residents who won prizes are Linda Fenton, Ann Michalski, Carol Worbeck and Karen Lafayette.

Other winners from other communities are E. Tajer, Howell; Grace Miller, Farmington Hills; Berton Cole, Royal Oak; Jackie Foust, Henderson, Michigan; Audrey Murphy and Joan Spafford, Novi; Sue McIntyre and Donna Lobbstaal, Plymouth; Nora Plank, Walled Lake; Karen Hansz, Dearborn; Lois Staresina, Belleville; and Mary Evans, Canton. No address was given for another winner, J. E. Sharpe.

Mrs. Sechler may be contacted evenings at 349-5137 by anyone with questions or who has not picked up a gift.

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# Frankenstein fun

## Prop crew's working hard

Northville High School Drama Department's Halloween-season offering of "Frankenstein" is proving to be "no piece of cake," according to Leslie Larkins, head of props for the production to be given October 29-31 in the high school auditorium.

The play is accused of being a "prop person's nightmare," not only because of its turn-of-the-century period, but because it requires such unusual items as a firing revolver, a bell rope, an old-fashioned anatomy chart and a brain in a jar — something, it is observed, "you don't see too often in Northville."

Leslie adds that the prop people are searching "for their prey with a grimace that is both fascinating and horrible to see."

Prop people probably are the least appreciated crew of a play, she points out in noting the difficulties of staging Frankenstein.

The production, under the direction of Kurt Kinde, will have performances at 8 p.m. October 29; 9:30 p.m., or after the high school football game, October 30; and at 1 and 9 p.m. October 31. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults and will go on sale shortly.

Incidentally, Leslie Larkins also is a member of the cast in the role of Frau Frankenstein. Mike Kaley is Victor Frankenstein with Tom Siffer "The Creature." Others in the play are Tina Stoecklin, Karyn Hanser, Jim Dolenga, Nancy Bustamante and David Bach.

## For elected executive

# County charter gets board support

A Wayne County charter calling for an elected executive officer — one of two alternatives to be presented voters November 3 — was endorsed by the Northville Township Board of Trustees last week.

The board voted unanimously to support the elected-executive charter and oppose the alternative for an appointed executive following a presentation by local charter commissioner Lyn Bankes and county commissioner Mary Dumas. All individual board members also signed cards given to Bankes indicating their stand on the issue, for her to "do with as you will."

Both Bankes, who is treasurer of the body elected to draft the charter, and Dumas, who is one of 27 county board members, said they supported the elected executive charter.

Dumas may find her job threatened if either charter is approved, as both would shrink the county commission to 15 members.

In an address to the board, part of an intensive county-wide campaign favoring charter revision, the commissioner said the reduction of the board size has become the single issue that divides the immediate Detroit area from the out-county communities.

"Reducing has been the divisive issue, and it is unfortunate that they — that is, Detroit and New Detroit among others — have picked an issue that, in my opinion, is not that important of one," said Dumas.

Opponents to the plan argue that the reduction in total number of commissioners will result in less representation for blacks and others living in the core city area. Since population has been declining in Detroit and rising out-county, they contend, there would be significant power shift away from the city. The same basic argument is used to support the appointed, rather than elected, executive alternative.

To hear Dumas tell it to the township board, however, passage of a home-rule charter is vastly preferable to continuing under the current system, in which weak executive authority is vested in the commission.

"After trying for nine years to act as a legislator and as an executive I understand the problem that we face," Dumas said. "It's just impossible. With 27 heads of state, you have no control over the bureaucracy."

As for criticisms that many county departments would be relatively immune to the kind of drastic restructuring sought from some quarters, Bankes

acknowledged that the charter commission's work had not reached into all the corners she had hoped it would.

But the key to the charter, she said, is that it provides home rule in Wayne County and could be revised by the people in the future. Such a structure has never existed in a Michigan county before.

Some other things that have not been seen in Wayne County government that would happen under either charter: an

annual independent audit of all county funds (last conducted in 1963); comprehensive budgeting; appropriation priorities set by the executive; safeguards against deficit spending and unauthorized expenditure; line-item veto power over budget items by the chief executive and use of generally accepted accounting principles (both the accounting profession and state government view present county methods as unacceptable).

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## Queen to be crowned at homecoming Friday

Friday is Homecoming night for Northville High School, and many activities are slated for the next couple of days.

The homecoming football contest features Northville against Western Six Conference rival Plymouth Canton at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale the Friday morning of the game and at game time.

Theme for this year's homecoming is "Cartoon Characters." The float parade will begin at 6 p.m. behind the community building and proceed to the football field. Floats are being entered from the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the National Honor Society. The winner of the float competition will be announced at halftime.

The King and Queen for homecoming will be chosen during the student pep rally beginning at 1:15 p.m. Friday. The King and Queen and their escorts will be presented at halftime when the Queen will receive a bouquet of flowers. The Cooke Junior High School PTA is

sponsoring a homecoming spaghetti dinner from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday in the Cooke cafeteria. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Janyne Hilfinger at 349-6408 or Chris Yezback at 349-7549.

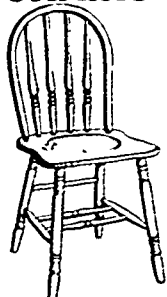
A homecoming dance, with the band Mercury Crib, is slated for Saturday, the day after the game, at the high school from 8-11:30 p.m.

Also, the remaining planned activities during both of the students' lunch hours include a car pile up, best invitation, best queen joke, and marshmallow and doughnut eating contests. Parents are welcome to join in the festivities.

Today, the sophomore girls will battle the junior girls at 4:30 p.m. in a powderpuff football game at the high school field. The defending champion senior class girls will battle the winner at 6 p.m.

The Pep Club will be selling refreshments and special homecoming buttons at the game.

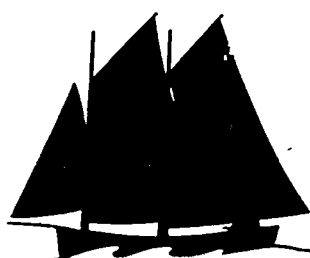
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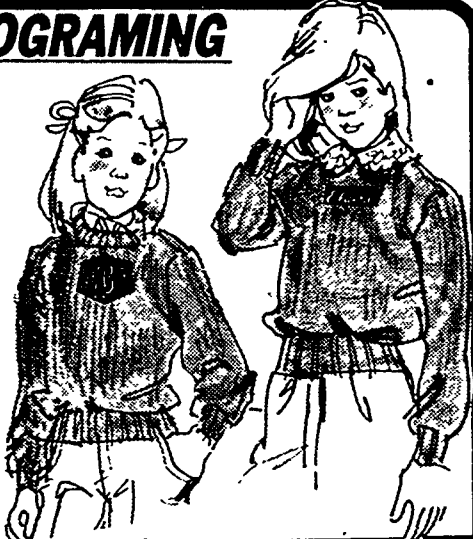
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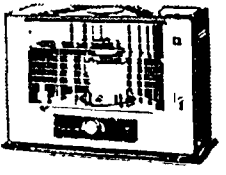
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FRI. 9-8  
SAT. 9-5**

## Police Blotter

# Burglars hit businesses in city and township

Around \$325 in cash was stolen from a North Center business sometime between October 3 and 4, city police report.

The money was removed from the dishwasher area of the business and there were no signs of forced entry, police said. The police have suspects and the investigation is continuing.

An estimated \$300 in quarters was stolen and \$60 damage done at a Seven Mile Road arcade overnight October 6 and 7, township police reports show.

The owner of the game room told police it appears entry was made by kicking a plywood panel out of a previously-broken window sometime between 10:45 p.m. and 8 a.m. The quarters were stolen from 11 coin-operated games in the establishment. Coin box locking doors, valued at \$5 apiece, were pried open to gain access to the money.

Also damaged was a small glass panel on a cigarette machine. The incident was the second of breaking-and-entering reported at the business in less than a month.

Township police are investigating a reported hit-and-run accident on Eight Mile Road October 8.

According to the statements of three witnesses to the incident, three cars traveling eastbound on Eight Mile just east of Meadowbrook Road had to swerve off the shoulder to avoid a wrong-way driver. The lead car of the three was sideswiped by the car in the wrong lane, which proceeded westbound on Eight Mile.

None of the three observed a license plate or provided detailed description of the car.

An estimated \$250 damage was done to the right rear door of a car parked near a Jamestown Circle residence over the October 3-4 weekend, township police report.

Police suspect the scratches and large dent were done with the door of a car parked adjacent to the damaged Chevrolet.

Two pieces of luggage, valued at \$125, were stolen from a storage cage of a Randolph residence between September 26 and October 3, police report.

## New law requires restraint for children riding in cars

Michigan legislation effective April 1, 1982 will require that children under four years of age be placed in some sort of restraining device when travelling in cars.

An alternative is to place those over one-year-old in the back seat with a seat belt.

Secretary of State Richard Austin issued a statement last week urging parents or guardians of children younger than four-years-old to obtain the required devices before the effective date of the law.

## In Uniform

# Oldenburg completes basic

Airman Bradley A. Oldenburg has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi after completing Air Force basic training.

Oldenburg studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations during his six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Also, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Oldenburg now will receive specialized instruction in the communications intelligence field.

He is the son of Larry F. Oldenburg, of Bay Village, Ohio, and Shirley A. Kittle, of Northville.

Oldenburg graduated from Bay High School in 1978.


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## Shadow box drama's creative fun for kids

Starfish and other creatures of the deep are fascinating youngsters participating in the shadow box theater project at Creative Day Nursery, which has moved to Room 206 at Main Street Elementary. Chris Harrison, 5, left, helps a fish swim. Teacher Ellen Wahi, below, aids Jennie Hursey, 4, in the sea scene. Six sessions of a kindergarten-preschool workshop began this week. Also scheduled are morning or afternoon sessions in creative movement, mask making, choral speaking, poetry, soft sculpture, drama and dramatic games and Christmas crafts. For information or to register for any or all sessions call 348-3910. Photos by Steve Fecht.

## Carnaby Street Salon

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## Newcomer Alums schedule coffee

Because Northville residents who had belonged to Northville Newcomers when they first moved to the community still wanted to get together after they no longer qualified as Newcomer members, Northville Newcomers' Alumni organization came into being.

The alumni group is having an informal coffee

at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 20, at the home of Barbara Furmanski, 41850 Rayburn, "just to chat," reports Kathie Skynar, alumni coordinator, who may be contacted at 349-8958. She adds that all alum women are invited. The hostess may be called at 420-0414. A luncheon is planned for October 27 at O'Sheehan's with

Florence Disner, handwriting analyst, as guest speaker. She will analyze handwriting of all those attending. Reservations and luncheon selection should be made with Jan Weaver, 349-8661.

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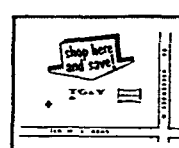
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## Halloween Coloring Contest

Be Creative! Create your own Halloween Spooky Picture!

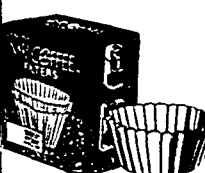
All pictures will be displayed in the store and become property of the store. Judges decision is final. Decisions will be announced October 31, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. Winners must be present.

Prizes are:

- 2-4 yrs. Pumpkin full of candy and a surprise
- 5-7 yrs. Strawberry Short Cake Dollhouse or choice of 5 Star Wars Figure
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Bring your drawings to either store.

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**Coffee Filters**

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Limit 2

**75¢**

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**Felt Squares**

Limit 10

**5 FOR \$1**

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### CLIP & SAVE



GIANT SIZE  
**Candy Bars**  
Baby Ruth-Butterfinger  
2 1/2 oz.  
Limit 6

**6 FOR \$1**

Coupon expires Oct. 18, 1981

### CLIP & SAVE



CORONET  
**Bathroom Tissue**

6 Roll Pack  
Limit 2

**\$1.00**

Coupon expires Oct. 18, 1981

### CLIP & SAVE

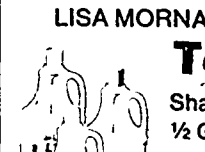
SUNLINE  
**Camping Fuel**

1 Gal. Can  
Limit 2

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LISA MORNAY BATHROOM  
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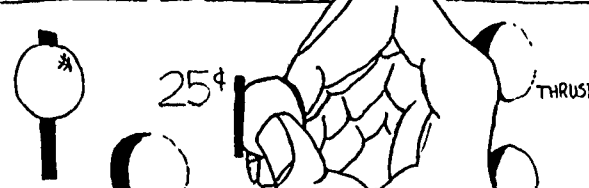
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Oct. 17 10-7  
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# Planners to help decide arcade zoning

A city council working on a new arcade ordinance for the city, representatives went before the planning commission last week Tuesday with some questions the council would like answered.

First, council asked the commission to help determine under what zoning ordinance arcade establishments would fall.

Also, council representatives asked the commission to help determine what kind of off-street bicycle parking needs should be provided by the arcade establishment.

Both questions came after council made final revisions on the arcade ordinance October 5 and set a public hearing date of October 19 when fees also would be discussed. The commission is to answer these October 20 meeting.

Liaison council member J. Burton DeRusha apologized to the planners for council's lateness in getting to the planners with the questions, but asked for their help in these areas.

What council wants to know, DeRusha said, is under what type of zoning — General Commercial District, Central Business District, or other — does an arcade fall.

Council also wants to help reduce the problem of bicycles parked in clusters on sidewalks outside an arcade and needs to know what type off-street parking arcade owners should provide.

"If an arcade owner can't provide adequate parking, other owners shouldn't be burdened with (bicycle) overflow because of the nature of arcades," City Manager Steven Walters said.

Planning Consultant Ronald Nino said he would check into this area for council.

The commission unanimously approved the Chamber of Commerce's site plan, with zoning variances, for establishment of its own building.

The structure will be built on the site adjacent to the landmark well going toward Seven Mile, which is being leased from C&O Railroad.

All the chamber has to submit back to the commission is a more detailed landscape drawing.

The go-ahead by the planners was given after council had approved a special-use ordinance which allowed a public information center to be operated by a public or non-profit organization provided it is located on a major thoroughfare and has visibility to the traveling public.

Parking at the site is planned by the city in conjunction with the South Main paving project. It would serve both the chamber office and the well.

The commission has decided to read carefully over its administrative procedures manual and

look for areas of updating.

The decision came as a result of a joint meeting planners had with council September 14 to air some of the problems they encounter in dealing with applicants.

Consistency among applications is one area planners would like to see sharpened and, in general, a toughening up of procedures applicants have to follow.

However, Nino offered a few words of caution.

"There will always be a case that will come before you where the rules have to be bent. It can't be helped," he explained.

"If you can follow the rules 95 percent of the time, you are a success. Don't worry about the other five percent," Nino added.

The commission was to discuss this matter again at its October 20 meeting.

Also, the commission unanimously approved the election of officers Lesa Buckland, Stewart Kissinger and Luke Durst for another one-year term in their respective offices. Buckland will remain chairperson, Durst vice chairman and Kissinger secretary.

## Grist Mill Theater trip slated for senior citizens

All Northville area senior citizens are invited to participate in a trip to the Grist Mill Theater in Homer, Michigan, November 11.

Dinner and a matinee performance of a French comedy featuring lavish costumes are planned. A bus will leave for the trip into the Irish Hills south of Albion at 9 a.m., making pick-ups at Big Boy restaurant and Allen Terrace.

Reservations at \$24.50 must be made by October 30 with Marie Knapp, 349-2228, or the recreation department, 349-0203.

A Travelogue, "The Three Rivers of Europe," will be shown at 7:15 p.m. October 21 at Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets are \$2 at the door. A bus will pick up at Big Boy and Allen Terrace. Reservations are necessary and should be made with Miss Knapp or the recreation department.

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## Breaks 1975 mark Schoolcraft enrollment for fall at all-time high

Fall enrollment in Schoolcraft College credit and non-credit courses is at an all-time high, according to Registrar Russ Bogarin.

The record registration of 10,331 students surpasses the previous record set in 1975 when a combined total of 10,247 enrolled in traditional classes or those offered through Continuing Education/Community Services.

Traditional college students numbered 450 more than last year and 288 more than the fall 1977 record for the category, Bogarin said. The traditional students are taking an average of 7.8 credit hours each, also a slight increase over last year.

The total credit hour enrollment of 66,494.5 is also an all-time high for the college. The registrar's office reports that 75 percent of the traditional students reside with the college district,

53 percent are female, 73 percent are taking career-oriented classes and 71 percent attend part-time.

Nearly a quarter of the students attend classes off-campus: 1,632 at the Garden City Center, 300 at Canton High School, 28 at a correctional institution and 65 at Sinai Hospital.

The continuing education/community service students numbered 1,804 at the close of late registration. Others are expected to enroll for classes starting later in the semester.

Of this group, 77.5 percent are residents, 64 percent are female and all attend part-time, the registrar said. Continuing education enrollees number 1,332, an increase of 322 from last year, and their total credit hours taken, 2,646, is an increase of 603 over last year.

Credit-free enrollment is down 160 from last fall, and stands at 472.

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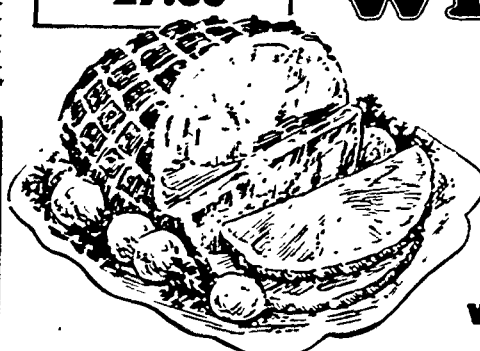
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OCTOBER 12, 1981.



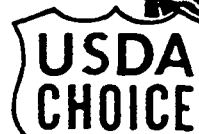
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**FREEZER BEEF**  
HINDS SIDES FRONTS  
LB. \$1.59 LB. \$1.39 LB. \$1.29

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ROAST** \$1.69  
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GROUND CHUCK PATTIES LB. \$1.79  
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AVG. LB.

SPARTAN

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PATTIES

LB. \$1.49

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SLICED

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99¢

BONELESS N.Y.

STRIP STEAK LB. \$3.69

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5 LB. BAG

79¢

### NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK

79¢

### HEINZ KETCHUP

32 OZ. WT.

79¢

### CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. WT.

79¢

### DIET RITE OR RC COLA 8 PACK

1/2 LITER BOTTLES

\$1.69  
PLUS DEPOSIT

### CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL SPARTAN CORN

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3/\$1.19

### FRESH GREEN BRUSSELS SPROUTS

88¢ QUART

### U.S. No. 1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES

8 LB. BAG

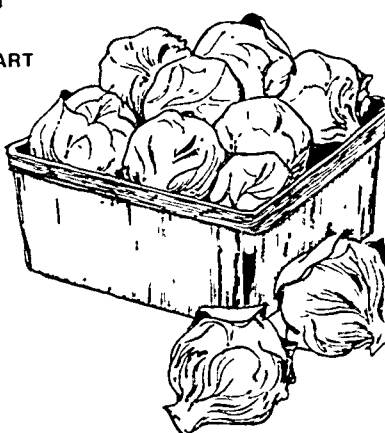
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3 LB. CELLO BAG 68¢

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32 FL. OZ. 69¢

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16 OZ. WT. 59¢

### SPARTAN FRUIT COCKTAIL

16 OZ. WT. 59¢

### SPARTAN PORK & BEANS

16 OZ. WT. 3/\$1

### SPARTAN DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS

15 OZ. WT. 3/\$1

### SPARTAN STEWED TOMATOES

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OCTOBER 18, 1981

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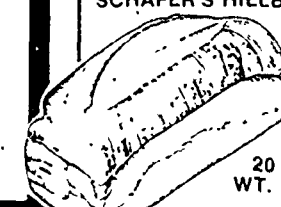
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20 OZ. WT. LOAF 79¢

SAVE 10¢

### DAIRY SPECIALS

MELODY FARMS 1/2 GAL.  
HOMOGENIZED OR  
2% LOW FAT  
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64 FL. OZ. CTN.

#### KRAFT SOFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

8 OZ. WT. 89¢

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INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED-24'S 16 OZ. WT. \$1.89

#### IMPERIAL TWO 1/2 LB. TRAY PACKS SOFT MARGARINE

16 OZ. WT. 79¢

### FROZEN FOOD BUYS

#### VALET 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM

ASSORTED FLAVORS 64 FL. OZ. \$1.39

#### STEHOUWER'S BEEF 6'S SIZZLE STEAKS

18 OZ. WT. \$1.99

#### APRIL HILL 3'S BREAD DOUGH

3 LB. PKG. 99¢

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12 OZ. WT. 99¢

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LARGE  
EGGS DOZEN 69¢

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AGEMY

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PRINCE'S  
ELBOW  
MACARONI 32 OZ. WT. 99¢

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# Obituaries

## NEWMAN L. BURNETTE

The unexpected death of Newman L. Burnette, 79, occurred October 10 at his home at Houghton Lake.

He was a former maintenance man at the Ford Motor Valve Plant in Northville who had moved to Houghton Lake seven years ago.

The son of Thomas L. and Susan L. (Allison) Burnette, he was born March 12, 1902, in Buncomb County, North Carolina.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bernice Wilson, whom he married August 12, 1925, in Detroit. Other survivors are a son, Lawrence of Plymouth; two daughters, Mrs. Merle (Jean) Parsons of South Lyon and Joan Burnette of Houghton Lake; one sister, Mrs. Dolly Telford; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the Houghton

Lake Association.

The Reverend Douglas Routledge is officiating today at 2 p.m. at the funeral service at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Interment will be in Glen Eden, Livonia.

## RUBY KOESTER

Ruby Koester, 42780 Eight Mile, a retired personnel administrator for Northville State Hospital, died October 7 at the age of 73 at Botsford General Hospital.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Dr. Paul F. Sutton officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Born February 22, 1908, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, Mrs. Koester married Herbert Koester in 1925. He preceded her in death in 1975.

She leaves a daughter Mrs. Joan V. Lezama of Boston; a son Norman L. Koester of Grosse Pointe Woods; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## DONALD L. ROBERTS

Donald L. Roberts, 67, of 18135 Jamestown Circle, a retired accountant at Great Lakes Steel Company, died October 7 at St. Mary Hospital after a long illness.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Roy C. Forsyth officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Roberts was born June 6, 1914, in Utica, New York, to John L. and Ada (Smith) Roberts.

He married Cora Marie Holland who survives.

He also leaves a daughter Mrs. Kathy Buck; sons James A. and Donald L. Jr.; a sister Mrs. Dora Rose; a brother John A. Roberts; and one grandchild.

## GORDON O. RUSHLOW

Gordon O. Rushlow, who moved north five weeks ago in retirement, died at his home at 989 Springwood, Prudenville, Michigan, October 9 at the age of 58.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home. Officiating was Pastor Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church which Mr. Rushlow had attended here.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mr. Rushlow was born October 6, 1923, in Wyandotte to Louis and Eva (Bondi) Rushlow. He had lived in the Northville and Livonia areas.

He leaves his wife Donna; children Jeffery and Randall of Livonia, Gordon Jr. of Garden City and Kim of Redford; sister Ella Jean Miller of Wyandotte, brothers Milton of Northville, Gerald of Romulus and Joseph of Howell; and one grandchild Ryan.

He was preceded in death by a son Richard in 1975.

The family suggests memorial gifts to the heart or cancer foundations in Mr. Rushlow's memory.

## ERNEST P. WESTFALL

Services for Ernest P. Westfall, 76, of Redford, were held October 10 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. The Reverend John Mishler of First Presbyterian Church of Northville presided at the services for the retired Wayne County truck driver.

Born in Northville October 9, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Westfall, Mr. Westfall died at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills following an 18-month illness.

He was preceded in death by his wife Ida May in 1977, two brothers and two sisters. Brother Alfred Westfall and sister Grace Detloff, both of Redford, survive, as does daughter Mrs. Charles (Clarice) Gilbert. Mr. Westfall leaves three grandchildren, Gerald, Gregory and Charles Gilbert of Redford.

The 11 a.m. services were followed by interment at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

## Professional secretaries

### 15 grads of SCC class pass state CPS exams

Fifteen persons who completed a course in professional development for secretaries at Schoolcraft College also passed the Certified Professional Secretaries (CPS) examination at the college this year.

Among the group were two Schoolcraft employees — Marjorie Smith of Northville, secretary to the dean of instruction, and Lea Allison of Brighton, instruction office manager.

The examination is sponsored by the Town and Country chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Members plan to recognize the 15 at an October 23 meeting of the group.

Others passing the CPS test were Carol Edwards, Carol Gibson and Janice Tilmon of Birmingham, Marion Converse and Joyce Kaminski of Detroit, Camille Mitchell of Farmington Hills, Alice Geletzke of Garden City, Joyce Galindo of Livonia, Diane Bachman of St. Clair Shores, Carolyn Wright and Maureen Zale of Southfield, Patricia Thorpe of Sterling Heights and Elaine Weider of Westland.

According to Schoolcraft business instructor and pro-

tor for the exam Christine Covert, 47 persons were certified in Michigan this year. To date, 599 in Michigan and 15,501 nationally are entitled to use the CPS designation.

The Schoolcraft course, designed to help secretaries who wish to take the exam, is offered both fall and winter semesters and includes six separate review subjects in sequence.

The Saturday sessions, beginning with Office Procedures and Management, started September 12. Behavioral Science is scheduled in three parts beginning October 17 and will be taught by Kin Tang, a psychologist in private practice. Five sessions in business law begin November 17 under the direction of attorney Nicholas Venditelli.

Winter schedule sessions include an eight-part accounting review starting January 9, three part secretarial skills and decision-making course beginning March 6 and three sessions in economics starting March 27.

Registration information is available by calling the continuing education office, 591-6400, extension 404.

### Schoolcraft modifies parking lot lighting for utility savings

Schoolcraft College expects lower electric utility bills this month due to modifications to parking lot lighting and billing procedures.

The savings, according to W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president for business, could amount to more than \$2,000 annually. He bases the estimate on a \$3.70 per month reduction in the cost of operating each refitted parking lot light.

"The savings will permit us to recover in four years an \$8,000 investment we made refitting the lighting equipment last year," Lindner said.

By refitting the lights, the college was able to lower light intensity by 50 percent after midnight.

The modifications realized no dollar savings immediately because the college paid Edison a flat rate for service.

The utility was able to get Public Services Commission approval in July to charge a differential rate due to Schoolcraft's action and that of other colleges where the lights came under Edison's municipal street lighting rate structure.

The new rate is expected to become effective this month. "We're pleased about the savings," said Lindner, "and also pleased that we've been able to conserve energy plus improve public relations by not having the lights blazing brightly on empty lots all night."

### Photographer participates in Indiana conference



MARK TRUPIANO

Mark Trupiano, an associate with Northville's Albright Photography at 200 South Main, recently participated in a one-week professional photographic conference in Winona Lake, Indiana.

By attending, Trupiano received his second of 25 merits he needs to complete his master of photography degree.

The conference was designed to update the skills of the professional photographer and acquaint him with the latest in materials, equipment and techniques.

Other participants came from all across America and most of the Canadian provinces as well as several overseas countries.

The conference featured some of the nation's best known photographers as instructors and took place at the Winona School of Professional Photography, an activity of Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

The School provides refresher training for the professional photographer in such diverse fields as law enforcement, commercial, portrait, industrial and illustrative photography.

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MAXWELL'S Sweetest Day Special will be offered from 5 PM to 11 PM in Maxwell's Restaurant. Appearing in our Lounge for your Dining and Dancing pleasure, we are featuring Destination Love playing all your favorite top 40 hits.  
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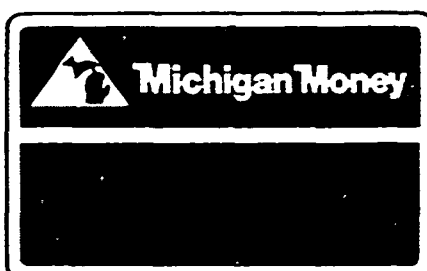
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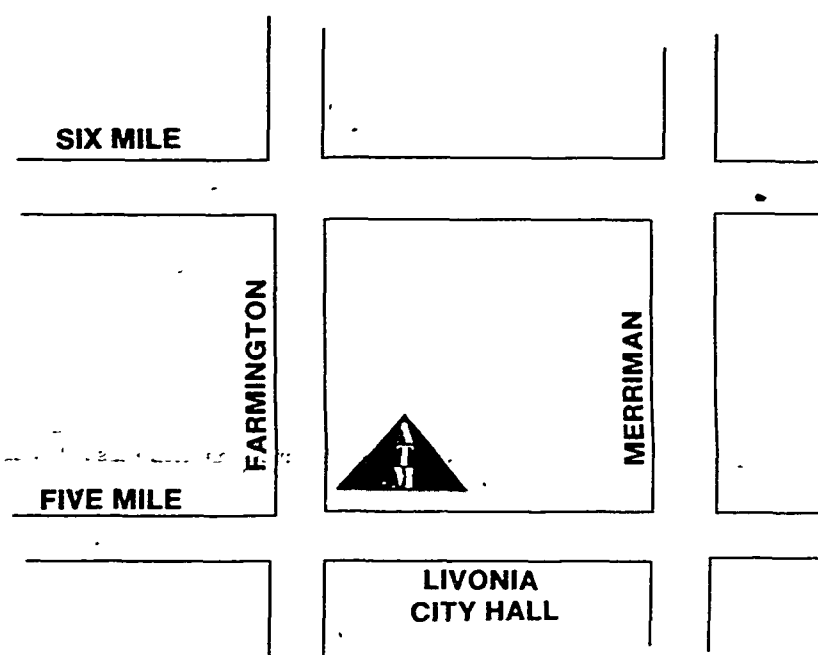
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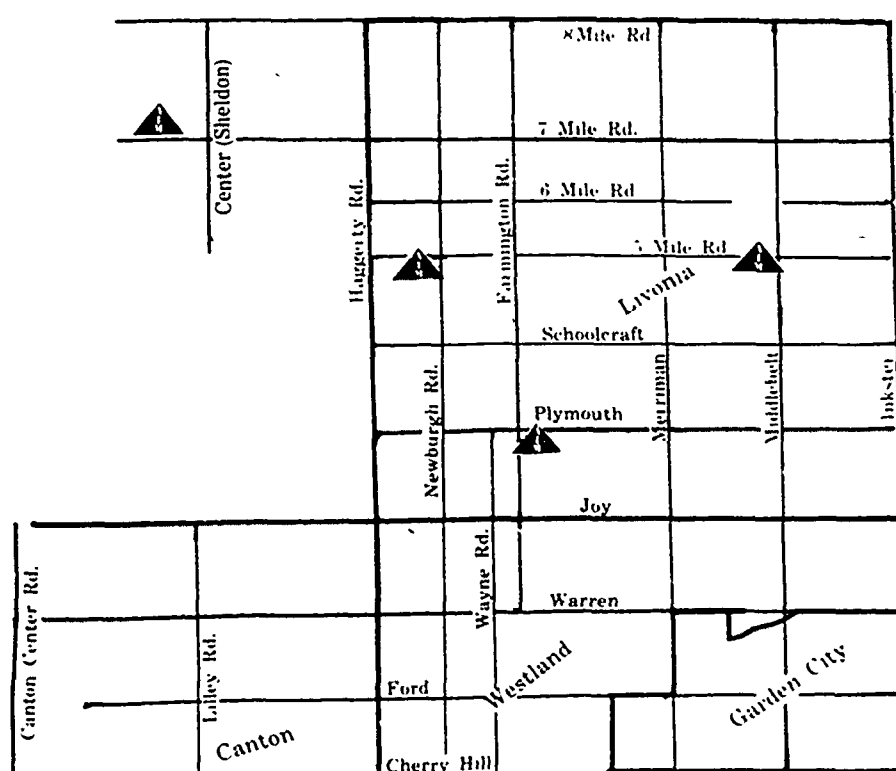
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# City sends township dispatch proposal

Continued from Page 1

reaction in view of that municipality's similar financial difficulties.

"Conceptually, I'm in agreement with it," said Mayor Paul R. Vernon. "If they (township) say 'yes' and we can resolve procedural problems we'll have an agreement...an agreement that should be opened ended."

"I see a gross inconvenience, however," the mayor admitted, "and I'm not satisfied that in giving up our own dispatching we are gaining an equal service. (But) financially we have little choice."

G. Dewey Gardner said, "I don't like losing local convenience but it's something worth exploring."

Noting that the proposal means that

there would be no dispatch person on duty in the city after 4 p.m., Ayers said less of this service is counterproductive. On the one hand, the city is upgrading the downtown to attract more people while on the other hand it is proposing to eliminate a local service in the same area.

"It's a bitter pill to swallow," she said.

Ayers said she believed city residents would prefer a tax increase to giving up another local service.

The savings represented by the joint service is equivalent to approximately two-tenths of a mill in taxes, Walters said.

"I'm waiting for people to say stop cutting, to say we prefer raising taxes

than cutting more services. I haven't been hearing that," said DeRusha.

Upon conclusion of the 4-1 vote, Gardner echoed sentiments of others when he commented, "This has been the

hardest decision I've had to make; I'd rather the people were doing it."

"But that's why we were elected...to make decisions for them," said the mayor.

## Proposal details mechanics, savings, likely advantages

Continued from Page 1

—Radio equipment already is compatible without major changes, and the two locations would both be continued as a back-up system.

—Any citizen could dial 911 without having to know city and township boundaries...the dispatcher would make that decision.

—Additional efficiencies would be encouraged, such as sharing the burden of court docket and prisoner transfers to the district court.

—The ability to coordinate city-township police efforts during an emergency is enhanced.

—Purchasing forms in larger quantities together could reduce cost.

**Advantages of Township Dispatching**  
—The township dispatchers already are familiar with the largest part of the community.

—The township hall jail facilities are more up-to-date and have a security garage.

—City hall jail space becomes available for storage, and the need to upgrade the cells and provide a securi-

ty garage is avoided.

**Disadvantages of Township Dispatching**

—The city PD has less direct control over the dispatch operation.

—The city hall would be vacant at night and over the weekend, requiring some additional security.

—The township hall is a farther drive.

—Arrests would require a car to leave the city.

—Only weekday daytime desk service would be available.

—Response time would not be affected on emergencies, but routine accessibility to officers would be less convenient.

—Three city dispatchers would have to be laid off.

**Savings estimated by the proposal:**

For the city during the remaining part of its fiscal year (six months), \$12,900; for 1982-83, a minimum of \$19,450 to a maximum of \$26,850; and for 1983-84, \$28,000.

For the township during the remaining part of its fiscal year (three months), \$6,450; for 1982-83, a minimum of \$19,200 to a maximum of \$26,600; and for 1983-84, \$27,700.

## School's pupil-teacher ratio roughly the same as 1980

Continued from Page 1

have six classes a day and senior highs have five or six while teachers at these levels teach five hours a day. The junior high teacher-pupil ratio is 22.28 this year, down from 23.28. At senior high the ratio is 25.10, down from 25.38.

There are 3,504 students enrolled in kindergarten through 12th grade this year, compared with 3,689 last year, and 177 teachers, down from 185.3.

With about 999 students at the high school, Board President Karen Wilkerson questioned whether it was close to slipping to Class B size. Superintendent Lawrence Nichols said that the last year's cutoff figure was 975, but that historically as districts tend to grow smaller the cutoff also is decreased.

The board also learned from William Hood that a total of \$146,781 had been earned in interest by September 30 on the 1978 bond issue of \$1,000,000. He said the district actually has \$146,609 to

spend on projects that would be appropriate to the bond issue.

He asked for recommendations from the facilities subcommittee of the board, suggesting a meeting with administrators.

He listed priority renovations at the schools, giving a progress update. Most of the high school improvements have been completed with the exception of seat replacements in the auditorium.

He told the board that a firm had refurbished the seats at Ferndale High School and that he and Principal George Aune would like to inspect the results.

At Cooke Junior High, he said, he would like to see rebids for the roofing.

Emergency lighting, he said, was a priority project at the schools.

Trustee Jean Hansen questioned Hood about the "bulge" in the American gymnasium floor. Hood said he would like to watch the floor over the winter and see what condition it is in by spring.

## School Notebook

JAMES T. HARDING, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harding of 42363 Beacontree Court, is enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, this fall.

A graduate of Detroit's Catholic Central High School, he was student council president, co-captain of the football team and played on the basketball team.

He was named to Centenary Prep All-American Football his senior year and made the second team for all-state football his junior year. He received the

Gabriel Richard Scholastic Award for four consecutive years.

Three changes have been made in the Northville Public Schools' 1981-82 calendar. The November 19 curriculum inservice day has been rescheduled for November 3 (p.m. only). The elementary parent-teacher conferences to be held October 26-29 have been changed to November 2-6 and the curriculum inservice day scheduled for January 20 will be held January 13 (p.m. only).

## Junior Achievement underway at Cooke

Junior Achievement (JA) programs are getting under way this month in Northville schools.

"To find our future leaders, we help them find themselves," said teacher Ken Pawlowski, who will be JA's Northville business manager for his first year.

JA is a high school program for 9th through 12th grade students in which volunteer adult advisers from the business community help the students to establish and run their

own businesses. This year's advisers will be from Ford Motor Company and Michigan Bell.

High school students may visit the JA location at Cooke School beginning Monday, October 12. The program will operate from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evenings.

Additional opportunities through JA this year are college scholarships and Dale Carnegie public speaking awards. For more information, call 255-3900.



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**N.Y. STRIPS..... \$3<sup>69</sup>**

CUT UP FREE

WHOLE GRADE A

**FRYERS..... 69¢**

COUPON

**BALL PARK HOT DOGS \$1<sup>59</sup> lb.**

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ALL MEAT

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**OPCO HARD SALAMI... \$2<sup>19</sup>**

**AMERICAN CHEESE..... \$1<sup>99</sup>**

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All Flavors

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**\$1<sup>89</sup> PLASTIC GALLON**

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**ITALIAN SAUSAGE**

**\$1<sup>89</sup> lb. w/coupon**

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with tray order



# The Record's



Winning staffers of a winning newspaper (clockwise) Kevin Wilson, John Myers, Steve Fecht, Michele McElmurry, and editor Jean Day.

## Number One!

*The Michigan Press Association announced Monday that The Northville Record has been judged the first-place General Excellence winner in 1981 state competition. The award is the "highest professional honor for Michigan weekly and daily newspapers," said MPA.*

*During the past 112 years no other community newspaper in Michigan has received more journalism honors than The Record.*

*We're proud of these honors. More importantly, we're pleased to be able to provide you, the reader, with this kind of professional journalism week after week, year after year in your community newspaper.*

*And during this National Newspaper Week (October 11-17) we salute you for reading the Number One community newspaper in Michigan.*



### Let's enjoy our attractions

Autumn has to be prime time for living in Northville. Each weekend both Parmenter's and Foreman's cider mills are attractions that draw hundreds to the area — to enjoy the show of fall color that is all around us.

Visitors may walk in the orchards at Foreman's on Seven Mile where children have the joy of brown-yellow leaves crunching underfoot. While parents look upward as birds begin their flights south, youngsters can climb into the low-branches of the apple trees.

Others follow the "signature" apple signs to Parmenter's on Old Base Line. There they sip just-pressed cider

and watch the process.

Frankly, it's been years since this writer has enjoyed a visit to a cider mill. Those Sunday crowds of visitors from Farmington, West Bloomfield and other communities nearby point up the fact that sometimes we don't appreciate the attractions that are right in our midst — to be enjoyed all week long without the crowds. If you haven't tried a glass of our local product, it might be a good time to join me.

Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill is located in town at 714 Baseline. Foreman's Cider Barrel is three miles west of Northville on Seven Mile.

### Monster of a promo for 'Frankenstein'

We applaud the Northville High School Drama Department's selection of the production "Frankenstein" as its fall offering, both because of the timeliness — it is being presented October 29-31 with a Saturday matinee for children — and for the originality with which the play is being promoted.

The first "release" from students, after the play was announced by director Kurt Kinde and tryouts held, rightly gave the dates and listed those in the cast. But Monday an unusual note arrived telling of the woes of Leslie Larkins, head of props.

As is appropriate for the season, it is reported that the prop people "search for their prey with a grimace that is both fascinating and horrible to see ... "Frankenstein is a prop person's nightmare not only because of the period — it is set in turn-of-the-century — but it requires some unusual items. For instance, a firing revolver, a bell rope, an old-fashioned anatomy chart, and something you don't see too often in Northville, a brain in a jar."

It all gives promise of making this Halloween extra fun — especially for kids.

## Off the record

By John Myers

### Football contest is for everyone



Everybody loves a contest. How many people do you know who are playing some kind of contest game? It would be very surprising if you do not know at least one who is playing some sort of contest. It seems there are more contest nowadays than ever before.

Walk into most stores and you can spot big display advertising for the bottle cap games by the two biggest soft drink companies.

Or, when your stomach tells you it needs something to eat and you stop at one of the various junk food establishments, it too will have a game.

At the place with the familiar "Golden Arches", you can play an international passport game and either win lots of money or trip somewhere across the world. The other has adopted the popular card game "21" as its contest for people to win money.

But, have you ever heard who wins these contests? It is probably some guy from Nowhere, USA, who goes to the store twice and later finds he has won the contest. The contest list could go on and on, but there is just one more to be talked about:

That is our own contest here at The Record. Each week, this paper runs an advertisement in the sports section for the weekly football contest. If you can correctly pick enough of the 19 possible winners, you win some money. The monetary gain is rather small, but in today's economic situation, any kind of money a person can win is appreciated.

The guy's mug at the top here is the lucky one who has to go through every entry submitted to determine who has picked the most winners.

In flipping among them, I have found a wide variety of people from the area who have entered. Young, old, male and female. It is the last group — the females — who, to be truthful, surprised me.

Since this is a football contest, I just figured 95 percent of all the entries would be from males.

Ah, I was wrong. In checking over the forms, no less the 20 percent of all entries submitted are from

women. In fact, in the past couple of weeks, a couple of women have come close to taking some of our prize money.

Carole Lang, who had 13 winners, lost out in the tie-breaker for the third-place prize money two weeks ago. Pat Hansen just missed by one winner from joining the same group.

Two weeks ago this year's contest received seven entries from women to equal the number who entered the second week of the contest.

The most consistent female entrants for the four weeks the contest has run (not including today's) have been Ann Marie Petroski, Karen Brining and Linda Gromacki. Both Petroski and Brining have entered all four weeks, while Gromacki has entered three times. Unfortunately, none of them has been a winner yet.

While the women have shown they know their football, one male entrant seems to have a lock on the contest.

Chris Odom has won first-place prize money twice and third-place once during the four weeks. Not bad for a high school student who obviously knows his high school, college and pro football.

One week, Odom came darn close to being perfect in his selections. He nailed 17 right out of a possible 18, while his closest competitors came in at 15. Odom might have had a perfect score, but he kept true to his school and went with Northville to upend Westland John Glenn. (John Glenn won, 37-7.)

Odom also is one of 13 male entrants to have entered the contest all four weeks, while 48 percent have entered at least twice.

While it is sometimes said, "There is strength in numbers", it would certainly stand to reason the men will continue to dominate the football contest winnings. But don't be caught by surprise, men, when a woman finally wins the contest. It's bound to happen.

And this is one contest in which you know who is the winner.

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



First parade

### JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



If my daughters' description of today's college campus is accurate, my, how things have changed.

In the "olden" days, instructors were as gentle as infantry sergeants. Even the female instructors carried a chip on their padded shoulders.

But of course those were the days when the police department tossed the book at you for double parking a bicycle.

The only signs we carried were rah-rah placards and GI allotment applications. Our closest brush with campus nudity was the freshmen physicals in Waterman gymnasium. And even there the doctor listened for a heartbeat through a towel.

Oh, we had some swinging instructors, to be sure, but they demanded their pound of flesh for every concession. Take, for example, our Spanish instructor, a blind black man. He played the meanest guitar you ever heard and his Spanish folk songs would make Venus de Milo blush. His initial classroom performance always attracted a wild, enthusiastic audience at the outset of the course, but by mid-term half of them were battle scarred and begging for mercy.

They soon learned that the folk music introduction was not an invitation to a love-in.

His "Buenos dias" was an ultimatum — not a greeting.

"In my class," he warned as he strummed on his guitar, "you will learn Spanish or I shall be forced to massage your thick skulls with this instrument. You will speak only when asked; when asked you will spill your guts — in Spanish, of course. I will not tolerate cigarettes or insolence, so kindly wash out your mouths before entering my room."

At any rate, by the time the course was at an end you respected his law and order, admired the man, and could conjugate with the best of 'em.

They don't make college instructors like that anymore, I guess, judging from reports I've heard. It's sad.



# Township resident places priority on police needs

To the Editor:  
Recent attention has brought "cuts in the budget" to hit home. We all know this recession has been going on for some time.

- I am not opposed to recreation. What I am opposed to is that the township board appears not to have been thinking ahead in spending tax dollars in the best interest of the people.

Now we must pass a millage for police. Layoffs in the department have been made and more may be expected. The protection of our safety and welfare has been jeopardized.

It also bothers me to think that any future cut-backs are being considered by four-day work weeks, etc. at township hall. All I hear is that they can hardly handle things with their present staffing. We have to rely on our township government, not an inefficient bureaucracy. We have already seen enough incompetence in the past. This we cannot afford.

"Hindsight is better than foresight," (is) a popular cliché. The best lessons are learned from our mistakes. I would hope that more foresight could prevent an administration from looking like the (rear) end of a decision. Common sense is a leader.

Respectfully,  
Elizabeth McCarrville

## Sorry Questers saw Mainstreet torn up

To the Editor:  
It was quite a shock Thursday, October 8, to see all the barricades blocking our city business district knowing that over 400 Quester delegates were due to arrive that day and the next for a statewide convention in the Northville-Plymouth area.

Please don't ask me where they were. At least 80 registered at Mill Race Thursday.

Some did brave the "unknown and unseen" to taste Northville's CHARM but many, I'm sorry to say, asked for directions to Plymouth. Northville, it seems, was too much of a challenge. As a "local," I could only sympathize.

Still, I love ya, Northville, you may be growing but you're still that small town our family discovered 13 years ago in so many ways.

Maybe next time a crowd passes we'll get it together.

Sincerely,  
Susannah Holstein  
A Local Quester

## Appreciates all aid for Tivoli Fair

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Historical Society, I would like to thank the community of Northville for its enthusiastic support of the 1981 Tivoli Fair. The profit of over \$8,600 will be used for restoration of the Wash-Oak schoolhouse at the Mill Race Village.

My apologies to those residents of Northville and those visiting our community who were inconvenienced by the parking situation on the gravel lot adjacent to the Northville Downs property. We were unaware this wasn't owned by the Downs.

Specifically, I would like to thank the Northville Driving Club for use of the Northville Downs and the staff, headed by Mrs. Margaret Zayti; John and Toni Genitti, for their expertise at the County Cafe; the many Northville merchants who donated prizes for the raffle or food for the cafe; The Northville Record for coverage of the fair; Kay Keegan of the Chamber of Commerce for handling scores of inquiries; and the volunteers who headed committees, served, baked, set-up, worked as hostesses and finally, swept away the

remains of Tivoli Fair 1981.

My thanks to all of you for a successful venture!

Sincerely,  
Martha Nick  
Chairman

## Disputes reporter view of paper's integrity

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Kevin Wilson's well written and informative *Off the Record* column of October 7 entitled, "Where is the conspiracy, anyway?"

My, my, how sensitive The Northville Record must be: one little letter about "newspaper control" and The Record begins to "Circle the Wagons" ... or was it just a coincidence that Mr. Wilson's column was devoted to defending his "boss" and the newspaper that pays him?

"Conspiracy" yet! That's a very strong word for newspaper control of the Democratic process. I'm glad to see the newspaper employee used that word and not I. My golly, who is the paranoid one?

Mr. Wilson's enlightened facts "only 20-30 percent voter turnout," "cowardice and apathy" strongly point out the need for a newspaper in a small community to only report the qualifications of candidates without landing 400-500 votes for "certain" candidates through endorsement.

I'm duly impressed with Mr. Wilson's "professional standards" that "would not let him work here — if he found newspaper domination." Keep Kevin digging and I feel as a professional journalist he will find that either The Record should stop endorsing candidates or he should begin sending out some resumes.

Mr. Wilson stated, "If more people

had the guts to stand up and be counted among the loyal opposition, it would keep everyone else on their toes." I accept that challenge and am still waiting for an answer about that "unedited Second Opinion column" I offered to write for \$1 per week.

Sincerely yours,  
Gene Wagner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kevin Wilson's column topic was chosen by September 30 with the approval of his editor before she received Gene Wagner's first letter.

## Appreciates crowd at fire station event

To the Editor:

The Northville City Fire Department wishes to thank the more than 600 people who attended our Home Fire Safety Program on October 10.

Our deep appreciation is extended to the following people who helped make the day a success:

The local merchants who let us place posters in their stores, C. Harold Bloom Agency, Paul Folino State Farm Insurance, Les Bowden and Associates and Detroit Edison for leaflets and brochures.

The Department of Natural Resources for Smoky the Bear and the Farmington Hills Fire Department for the film, and The Northville Record.

We also wish to thank the Northville City Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary for the refreshments and their assistance all during the day.

If you were unable to attend and would still like the leaflets, please call me at home, evenings at 349-0508, and I will see that you get them.

Northville City  
Fire Department  
Duane Reeves Coordinator  
Home Fire Safety Program

## Proud of efforts by city firefighters

To the Editor:

Last Saturday, October 10, the Northville City Fire Department held their Open House and Home Fire Safety Program during National Fire Prevention Week.

Coordinator for the program was my son, Duane Reeves. Only four firemen were there to assist him — Bill Geams, Brad Westfall, John Kaler and Bob Turner.

These men had their work cut out for them as over 600 people came to see the movie and to have equipment and trucks demonstrated.

For six hours these men really worked to see that everyone was well informed on all aspects of fire safety — all this in addition to answering hundreds of questions, diagramming safe ways to exit a burning house, etc.

My congratulations to the five firemen for a job well done.

Proud mother  
of a fireman,  
Fay Reeves

# Getting Down to Brass Tacks

By CHRIS JOHNSON  
Board of Education Treasurer

It's not too late to become involved with an important citizens' committee looking at educational standards and program effectiveness in the Northville Public Schools.

This committee has had its organizational meeting and has broken up into four subcommittees. There is plenty of room as well as plenty of work for interested people on these subcommittees.

The advisory committee on program standards and their effectiveness was formed to address some basic questions raised during the last millage campaign. Those issues revolved around the quality of the Northville Public Schools and the education students actually received.

A major problem which faced the community and the board of education was that the definition of "quality" seemed to change depending on who was doing the speaking.

For this reason, the board of education felt that it was important to find out specifically what the community expects from its schools. From there the board could use a standard in evaluating school programs.

Four specific charges were given to the committee on program standards and their effectiveness. Those are:

1. Define "Quality of Education" as

perceived by the citizens of the Northville School District.

2. Compile a list of the specific characteristics which should be contained within the program in order for quality education, as defined by the committee, to exist.

3. Formulate standards (criteria) which may be applied to the program as a whole or any of its component parts for the purpose of determining quality.

4. Address the problem of how to determine techniques for measurement to obtain evidence that students are, in fact, receiving a quality education.

The four subcommittees have been set up to address each one of these four charges. These subcommittees will report their individual work back to the entire committee.

The size of this task is very large, but importance to the school system is also very large. The board of education is asking you, the community of Northville, to shape the future of the district.

You are welcome to join any and all subcommittees if you wish. Please call Chairperson Jeanne Parkinson at 348-0032 or administrative contact Nancy Soper at 349-3400 if you can help with this important work.

Now is the time to make your feelings and expectations known to the board of education.

## NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAF PICK-UP SCHEDULE

City crews will pick up leaves raked to the curbs of City streets through Friday, November 20, 1981.

Beginning November 23, 1981, leaves will be picked up only in plastic bags as part of the regular collection schedule.

Please be advised that it is a violation of the City Code to rake leaves or other material onto the street shoulders and curbs except during this special leaf collection period.

Publish: 10-14/28-81  
Ted Mapes, Superintendent  
Department of Public Works

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 19, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the adoption of an amendment as follows:

CHAPTER 6, "GARBAGE AND RUBBISH", OF TITLE 4 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, SECTION 4-604, "RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING COLLECTION OF REFUSE FROM HOUSEHOLDS AND OTHER PLACES", TO REVISE THE WEIGHT LIMITS FOR CONTAINERS.

Sec. 4-604 RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING COLLECTION OF REFUSE FROM HOUSEHOLDS AND OTHER PLACES — (a) All of the storage containers described in Section 4-602 and 4-603 above shall be acceptable for collections as scheduled by the City Manager except that such containers shall not be of a size so small as to require an unreasonable number for each household.

(b) The combined weight of any permanent container designed for reuse shall not exceed 60 (sixty) pounds. The combined weight of any plastic bag, cardboard carton or other disposable container intended for one-time use shall not exceed 30 (thirty) pounds.

(c) All metal or heavy plastic containers used for collection must have handles or handles for easy handling.

(d) Each family shall have separate containers from every other family. There shall not be a communal disposal of refuse and this is to apply to commercial establishments, homes, etc. Apartment buildings and others may have communal containers if a person is duly designated to take care of such refuse.

(e) Collection containers that are badly broken or otherwise fail to meet the requirements of this ordinance may be deemed to be rubbish, and, after due notice to the users, be collected as rubbish by the collectors.

(f) It shall be the duty of each user being served to place or cause to be placed such collection containers at the curbside in front of the property being served not closer than two feet nor farther than six feet from the curb, or at other locations as prescribed by the City Manager, no earlier than 12:00 noon preceding the day of a scheduled collection. Any containers remaining after the scheduled collection must be removed and stored as prescribed in Section 4-602 above no later than 12:00 noon on the day following the scheduled collection. On streets having no pavement, the containers must be placed for collection between the walk and roadway at a point where they shall not interfere or endanger traffic and pedestrian flow.

(g) All persons shall place their rubbish containers for collection at the aforementioned locations, anyone placing such rubbish containers at any other place not designated for them shall be subject to the full penalties, as imposed by this ordinance.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof. Printed Copies of the complete text of Title 4, Chapter 6 of the City code of Ordinances are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

Publ: 10-14-81

## Northville Township Minutes

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PUBLIC HEARING SAD NO. 10

Date: Thursday, October 8, 1981

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the public hearing to order at 7:00 p.m. Present: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heinz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. James Nowka, Trustee, Also Present: Mr. Edward McNeely, Engineering Consultant, Absent: Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee.

1. The purpose of the public hearing was to listen to comments and questions regarding the assessing of the parcels of property involved in the special assessment district.

2. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Public Hearing closed at 7:30 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy of the minutes may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Susan J. Heinz, Clerk.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PUBLIC HEARING SAD NO. 10

Date: Thursday, October 8, 1981

Time: 7:15 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the public hearing to order at 7:15 p.m. Present: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heinz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. James Nowka, Trustee, Also Present: Mr. Edward McNeely, Engineering Consultant, Absent: Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee.

3. The purpose of the public hearing was to discuss the terms of the special assessment district. Concerns were expressed that publicity and knowledge of estimated costs would cause the district to be in for at least the costs proposed.

4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Public Hearing closed at 7:30 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy of the minutes may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Susan J. Heinz, Clerk.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PUBLIC HEARING SAD NO. 11

Date: Thursday, October 8, 1981

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the public hearing to order at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mr. John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heinz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. James Nowka, Trustee, Also Present: Mr. Edward McNeely, Engineering Consultant, Absent: Mr. Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee.

3. The purpose of the public hearing was to listen to comments and questions regarding the proposed cost estimate, and review plans showing the improvements and location of the proposed special assessment

district for sanitary sewers.

4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Public Hearing closed at 7:30 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy of the minutes may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. Susan J. Heinz, Clerk.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Date: Thursday, October 8, 1981

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 8:15 p.m. Present: Mr. John MacDonald, Supervisor, Mrs. Susan J. Heinz, Clerk, Mr. Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Mr. Richard Allen, Trustee, Mr. C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Mr. James Nowka, Trustee, Also Present: Mr. Edward McNeely, Engineering Consultant, the press and approximately 35 visitors.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Public Comments — none.

5. Department Reports: a. Clerk Heinz stated that Senator Geake had scheduled a meeting with Mr. Babcock of the Department of Mental Health for October 19, 1981 at 2 p.m. Unicef request — moved and supported to support and authorize the campaign as requested by the Plymouth Branch of the A.A.U.W. Motion carried. b. Business Manager: Mr. Leik requested the board to accept an agreement with Wayne County re: the use of the child development center Electrical energy. Moved and supported to authorize the Township Supervisor to sign the letter of agreement for electrical energy to the Wayne County Child Development Center Fire Station adjacent garage and repair garage. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Building Department: No report. d. Fire Department: Report on fire protection to State facilities. e. Police Department: Report on problems with 911 number and State facility patients, slower responses to calls caused by layoffs. f. Recreation Department: Meeting scheduled next week. g. Water and Sewer Department: Reports on Storm waters and problems. h. Approval of the Minutes: a. Regular meeting September 10, 1981. b. Newspaper article and corrections. Motion carried. 7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Bills Payable through October 5, 1981. b. Water and Sewer Bills Payable through September 8, 1981. Moved and supported to accept the bills payable as presented with supplements. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: All. Motion carried. 8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General Water and Sewer Budget. b. Treasurers report September 1981. c. Building Department Report September 1981. d. Northville State Hospital report September 1981. e. Planning Commission Meeting August 25, 1981. f. Planning Commission Public Hearing August 25, 1981. g. Planning Commission Special Meeting August 25, 1981. h. Board of Appeals minutes August 17, 1981. i. Board of Appeals minutes August 26, 1981. j. Northville Community Recreation Commission minutes. k. Recreation Commission Print out. l. Fire runs for September 1981. m. Northville Library Advisory Commission minutes. n. Water and Sewer Commission minutes August 19, 1981. Moved and supported to receive and accept items 8 (a) through (n). Motion carried. 9. Correspondence: a. Monday Comments — September 7, 1981. b. Monday Comments — September 14, 1981. c. Monday Comments — September 21, 1981. d. TPR July/August 1981. e. Huron Valley Wastewater Management September, 1981. f. Moving ahead — Pollution Control August, 1981. g. Moving ahead — pollution control September 1981. h. Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited September 17, 1981. i. Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited September 15, 1981. j. Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited September 8, 1981. k. Letter to Dennis Kacimarsky September 10, 1981. l. Letter and information to Mrs. McCarrville September 22, 1981. m. Letter and information to Neil Carlson September 25, 1981. n. Letter and information to Mrs. McCarrville September 22, 1981. o. Letter to John MacDonald from Robert E. Connor. p. Federal Emergency Management Agency letter to John MacDonald. q. Letter September 14, 1981. r. Highland Lakes Board of Directors. s. Memo from the Clerk — October 1981. t. Wayne County Public Works. Re: Billing for Grant Administration Costs. u. Wayne County Public Works: Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Final Interim Financing Agreement. v. Wayne County Public Works. Re: Northville Township Facilities Plan. w. Clerk Heinz letter to E. Thomas Lee. w. E. Thomas Lee letter to Governor Milliken. x. Clerk Heinz letter to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy September 24, 1981. y. Murphy's letter. z. Babcock September 23, 1981. a. Watershed report fall 1981. a. Amended information to Wayne County Bureau of Taxation September 28, 1981. b. Detroit Edison Company notice of hearing. cc. Attorney General re: Liability for Fire protection fees imposed by Township. dd. Newspaper article re: City new anti-noise law. ee. Special Message to the Michigan Legislature on Economic Development. ff. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Newsletter. gg. Letter to James Schrot re: Continued service to community. hh. Letter from Henningsen re: Auditors Recommendations. ii. SEMCOG re: MAC. jj. SEMCOG letter to John MacDonald September 3, 1981. kk. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. re: Lakes of Northville Condominiums. ll. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. re: Charley's Parking Lot. mm. Villan Leman Associates re: C. A. Muer Corporation. nn. Villan Leman Associates re: Lakes of Northville Condominiums. oo. Villan Leman Associates re: C. A. Muer Corporation. pp. Villan Leman re: Flood Way Plan in Zoning Map.

August 17, 1981. i. Board of Appeals minutes August 26, 1981. j. Northville Community Recreation Commission minutes. k. Recreation Commission Print out. l. Fire runs for September 1981. m. Northville Library Advisory Commission minutes. n. Water and Sewer Commission minutes August 19, 1981. Moved and supported to receive and accept items 8 (a) through (n). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Monday Comments — September 7, 1981. b. Monday Comments — September 14, 1981. c. Monday Comments — September 21, 1981. d. TPR July/August 1981. e. Huron Valley Wastewater Management September, 1981. f. Moving ahead — Pollution Control August, 1981. g. Moving ahead — pollution control September 1981. h. Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited September 17, 1981. i. Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited September 15, 1981. j. Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited September 8, 1981. k. Letter to Dennis Kacimarsky September 10, 1981. l. Letter and information to Mrs. McCarrville September 22, 1981. m. Letter and information to Neil Carlson September 25, 1981. n. Letter and information to Mrs. McCarrville September 22, 1981. o. Letter to John MacDonald from Robert E. Connor. p. Federal Emergency Management Agency letter to John MacDonald. q. Letter September 14, 1981. r. Highland Lakes Board of Directors. s. Memo from the Clerk — October 1981. t. Wayne County Public Works. Re: Billing for Grant Administration Costs. u. Wayne County Public Works: Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Final Interim Financing Agreement. v. Wayne County Public Works. Re: Northville Township Facilities Plan. w. Clerk Heinz letter to E. Thomas Lee. w. E. Thomas Lee letter to Governor Milliken. x. Clerk Heinz letter to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy September 24, 1981. y. Murphy's letter. z. Babcock September 23, 1981. a. Watershed report fall 1981. a. Amended information to Wayne County Bureau of Taxation September 28, 1981. b. Detroit Edison Company notice of hearing. cc. Attorney General re: Liability for Fire protection fees imposed by Township. dd. Newspaper article re: City new anti-noise law. ee. Special Message to the Michigan Legislature on Economic Development. ff. Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Newsletter. gg. Letter to James Schrot re: Continued service to community. hh. Letter from Henningsen re: Auditors Recommendations. ii. SEMCOG re: MAC. jj. SEMCOG letter to John MacDonald September 3, 1981. kk. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. re: Lakes of Northville Condominiums. ll. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. re: Charley's Parking Lot. mm. Villan Leman Associates re: C. A. Muer Corporation. nn. Villan Leman Associates re: Lakes of Northville Condominiums. oo. Villan Leman Associates re: C. A. Muer Corporation. pp. Villan Leman re: Flood Way Plan in Zoning Map.

11. New Business: a. Senator Hertel re: Ballot Proposal Mandated by State. b. Senator Hertel re: November Agenda at Senator Hertel's request. b. Lynn Bankes re: Wayne County

Charter Commission. Moved and supported to go on record in support of proposal number 1 favoring an elected county official. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Transfer of Class C License Top of the Tee Lounge. Moved and supported to transfer all stock interests in the 1981 Class C licensed business for Top of the Tee Lounge Corporation, through sale of shares from existing stockholders, Robert E. Osborn to new stockholder, Sheehan Enterprises, Ltd. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Extended purchasing request to State of Michigan. Moved and supported to forward the request to the State of Michigan stipulating that the Township wishes the bid price prior to the order being formally submitted and that the township does not want delivery before April 1, 1981. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Moratorium on Building Permits in Park Gardens. 1. Letter of Building Official. Moved and supported to forward the resolutions to the attorney to have a draft ordinance written. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Walits Road — Highland Lakes Condominium Association letter. Motion carried. e. Wayne County EDC — Child Development Center project. This correspondence was forwarded to the Northville Township Economic Development Corporation for their recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

11. New Business: a. Senator Hertel re: Ballot Proposal Mandated by State. b. Senator Hertel re: November Agenda at Senator Hertel's request. b. Lynn Bankes re: Wayne County

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 8, 1981, has adopted an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville as follows:

The City of Northville Ordains:  
ARTICLE 5, GENERAL USES, SECTION 5.15.5 Uses Permitted by Special Use Permit Subject to Special Conditions, 5.15.5(f) Public Information Centers

The new section 5.15.5(f) would allow Public Information Centers subject to the following conditions:

1. The use is operated by a public or private non-profit agency.  
2. The use is located on a major thoroughfare.  
3. The use requires visibility to the traveling public to operate effectively.

Printed copies of the complete text of Article 5 of the Zoning Ordinance are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Publish: 10-14-81  
Adopted: 10-5-81  
Effective: 10-15-81  
Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 19, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street to consider the adoption of an ordinance as follows:

CHAPTER 11, CONTROL, LICENSE AND REGULATE THE ESTABLISHMENT, MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF ARCADES AND COMMERCIAL AMUSEMENT DEVICES, OF TITLE 3, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

An Ordinance to enable the City of Northville to control, license and regulate the establishment, maintenance and operation of arcades within the City.

Section 3-1101 Definitions  
Section 3-1102 License Required  
Section 3-1103 Application for License, Fee, Term  
Section 3-1104 Right of Issuance  
Section 3-1105 Exempt Persons-Fee  
Section 3-1106 Prohibitions and Restrictions  
Section 3-1107 Display of License  
Section 3-1108 Conduct on Premises  
Section 3-1109 Renewal and Transferability  
Section 3-1110 Revocation  
Section 3-1111 Penalty  
Section 3-1112 Repeal  
Section 3-1113 Severability  
Section 3-1114 Effective Date

Printed copies of the complete text of the proposed ordinance are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish: 10-14-81

## REQUEST FOR BIDS VEHICLES

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Novi at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan up to 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time, on Wednesday, October 21, 1981, at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read for furnishing the following vehicles:

2 1/2 TON PICKUPS  
1 1/2 TON DUMP TRUCK

Proposal blanks and specifications required may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk in the Novi City Hall.

All proposals are to be in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to item bid upon and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk



Former resident

# Dr. Quay honored by WMU

Doctor Steven C. Quay, former Northville resident whose in-laws still live in the city, was honored recently by the Alumni Association of Western Michigan University.

Dr. Quay, who is in the department of pathology at Stanford University Medical School in California, was one of three recipients of 1981 Distinguished Alumni Awards given by the university on the Kalamazoo campus August 21.

Quay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quay, of Sparta, Michigan. He attended Northville Schools through the 10th grade. His father was with the school system here for 12 years, the last five as assistant principal of the high school. His mother taught at Amerman Elementary for nine years. Gene Quay is now assistant superintendent of the Sparta Area Schools.

Dr. Quay married the former Judy Newitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newitt of 43705 Galway Drive. Dr. and Mrs. Quay have a three-year-old daughter, Stephanie, and live in Menlo Park, California.

Dr. Quay was graduated from Sparta High School in 1968, then graduated

cum laude with a bachelor of arts at Western in 1971. He earned his master of science at the University of Michigan in 1974, followed by a doctorate in biochemistry there in 1975. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from U-M in 1977.

Dr. Quay currently is licensed to practice medicine in Massachusetts and California and holds board certification as a diplomate in anatomic pathology and on the American Board of Pathology.

He received the Merrill Wiseman Award in biology in 1971 and the Dean's research award in 1977.

Earlier in his career he served as a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; a resident in pathology at Massachusetts General Hospital; was a clinical fellow at Harvard Medical School and was an instructor of pathology at both Massachusetts General and Harvard.

Dr. Quay currently serves as staff pathologist at Palo Alto V.A. Medical Center, and also at Stanford University

Medical Center. He is also an assistant professor of pathology at Stanford Medical School.



DR. STEVEN QUAY  
as a NHS student

A detailed explanation and schedule of the new contracted refuse collection service in the City of Northville will be mailed to residents late this month.

The new refuse service, which replaced the city's own DPW operated trash-garbage pickup, is working "exceptionally well," say local officials, who report that not only is it costing less it represents an improvement.

Contractor providing the service is Midwest Sanitation — the same company that has been servicing the City of Plymouth for the past five years.

The mailed flyer will include a map, pick-up dates, etc., as well as noting the dates for pick up of leaves raked to the curbs of city streets.

Special pick-ups on Fridays have been eliminated. However, discarded furniture, appliances and other large items are collected on regular pick-up days.

Also, officials point to an added convenience: a large container at the DPW yard where city residents may dump any household material except broken

concrete and liquids. Hours for the container: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

## Northville MEATS

CHOICE BONELESS BEEF DELICATESSEN

LEAN 3 LBS. & DOWN  
**Spare Ribs \$1.29** Lb.

GRADE A  
**Chicken Legs 59¢** Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Sirloin Tip \$2.69** Lb.

Prices Effective thru Tuesday  
OPEN DAILY 9 to 6; Closed Sunday  
Highland Lakes Shopping Center 43133 Seven Mile Road Northville  
348-0370 (We Guarantee everything We Sell!!!)

### Ted's Treasure Chest Furniture

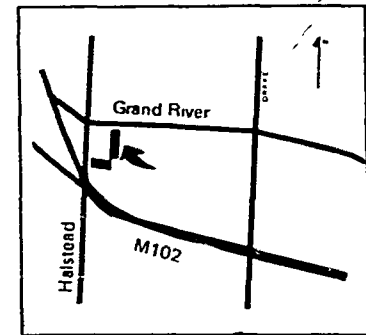
Slightly Used Furniture at Tremendous Savings

**3 Bedroom Sets \$350** Ea.  
Contemporary Style

**4 Sofas \$98** Ea.

348-2670

## Sweetest Day Specials



at the  
**Farmington Town Center**

Grand River at Halstead Farmington

### Shop ALL Your Favorite Stores

- K-Mart
- Diamond Boutique
- Koney Island
- Marianne's
- Washington Clothiers
- Winkelman's
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- Kinney Shoes
- Drapery Boutique
- Card & Gift Center
- Richards Boys & Girls Wear
- American Federal Savings & Loan

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SAVE UP TO  
**40% SAVINGS**

Labor Special  
**\$6.50** per panel  
UNLINED

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• Styling with imagination  
• Sensible prices  
• Decorator fabrics  
• Fine workmanship  
• Direct mill buying

### VERTICAL BLINDS

**50%\* OFF**

- Decorator Cloths
- Macrame
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- No Freight • No Handling Charges

### HORIZONTAL BLINDS

Fineline OR BALI

**50%\* OFF**

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### CUSTOM WOVEN WOODS

- Wesco
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**50%\* OFF**

### MOIRE-SCALLOPED

Fringed • White • Beige • Vinyl Washable • Black-Out  
37 1/4" x 6" ..... \$14.88  
46 1/4" x 6" ..... \$21.88  
55 1/4" x 6" ..... \$24.88  
73 1/4" x 6" ..... \$42.88

Cut While • You Wait

### WALLPAPER IN STOCK

UP TO **50%\* OFF**

\*Mfg. Suggested Retail

### Bedspreads

Selected Special Purchase



UP TO **50% OFF**

### FASHION DINING

Tablecloths & Placemats

**20% OFF**

Check our everyday low prices

### bath accessories

Fieldcrest Towels

Wicker Shelves

Hamper

Shower Curtains

Wall to Wall Bath Kits

Stylebuilt

UP TO **25% OFF**

Offer expires Sat. Oct. 31, 1981. No charges accepted.

### DRAPERY BOUTIQUE COUPON

ALL WALLPAPER

**30% OFF**

Any book — Any group in our special order program. Freight and Handling Additional

Offer expires Sat. Oct. 31, 1981. No charges accepted.

### FARMINGTON TOWNE CENTER

37041 Grand River Farmington (313) 478-3133 Daily 9:30-8:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:00

### ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

30858 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills (313) 628-4313 Daily 9:30-8:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:00

SINCE 1969

drapery boutique

## winkelman's ANNIVERSARY SALE

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS!

Thurs., Oct. 15 thru Sat., Oct. 17

Extraordinary bonus savings have been added!

take **25% off** ticketed prices

all \$29 to \$88 regular-price famous-name coordinates -you pay 21.75 to \$66

Names like TK II, Body English, West Coast Connection, Beaupolis, Pant-her, Devon, Russ, and Personal are all included. In the season's most-wanted colors Poly blends, wool blends, and polyesters Sizes 5-13, 8-18. Brand names and selection may vary.

## Koney Island Inn Family Restaurant



Grand River at Halstead  
Next to K-Mart  
478-0440

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIALIZING IN OUR FAMOUS CONEY ISLANDS—HAMBURGERS—CHILI

### GREEK SPECIALTIES

Mousaka-Pastitsio-Shish-Kebab  
Spanakopita (Spinach Pie)  
Greek Salads and Much More

### AMERICAN FAVORITES

Hamburgers-Cheese Burgers  
Southern Fried Chicken  
English Style Fish & Chips

### ADDITIONAL ITEMS

Liver & Onions-spaghetti & Meat Sauce  
Meatloaf-Veal Cutlets-Breaded Pork Chops

### TRY OUR NEW SOUVLAKI GYROS SANDWICH

Seasoned Lean blend of beef and lamb, wrapped in pita bread and topped with Byros dressing (Jalilki), tomatoes and onions.

### Plus OUR SPECIAL OF THE DAY

Breakfast served All Day  
Special prices before 11 a.m.

## SALE, Hip Length Leather

Distinctive looking, great fitting, soft, supple, zip lined, waist length, napa leather jackets. Perfect for the coming seasons. Comes in many colors.

COMPARE AT \$145 **\$99**

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General Motors Building Main Lobby—871-6060 Mon. Sat. 9-6 Closed Sun.  
Farmington Gr. River at Halstead 478-5430 Sun. 12-5 Mon. Sat. 10-9  
Downtown 520 Woodward Ave. Near City Council Building WOS-2610 Mon. Sat. 9-6

Nominal charge for Alterations on Sale Merchandise All Major Credit Cards Honored. Farmington store open Sunday 12-5 p.m.

## washington clothiers TRUCKLOAD LEATHER SALE

Genuine Shearling \$325 Value Now **\$189**

You've seen this coat for almost twice the price. This is an exceptional value of superb quality, distinctly styled coat. You won't find a better coat at these prices.

washington clothiers

General Motors Building Main Lobby—871-6060 Mon. Sat. 9-6 Closed Sun.  
Farmington Gr. River at Halstead 478-5430 Sun. 12-5 Mon. Sat. 10-9  
Downtown 520 Woodward Ave. Near City Council Building WOS-2610 Mon. Sat. 9-6

Nominal charge for Alterations on Sale Merchandise All Major Credit Cards Honored. Farmington store open Sunday 12-5 p.m.

## "Make Your Own Price Sale!"

Remember when shopping was fun? Today's high prices have taken a lot of the "fun" out of shopping. But now, YOU can do something about those high prices. Now through Saturday only, both Diamond Boutique stores are having a "Make Your Own Price Sale" on our entire inventory of high quality diamonds and fine jewelry. Just stop by the Diamond Boutique and check our prices on the jewelry item that interests you. In many cases, our everyday prices are far below discount prices of other jewelry stores. However, if you don't agree with the price you see, quote your own price. We will do our best to accommodate you. This "Make Your Own Price Sale" is the perfect chance to shop for Sweetest Day, Birthdays or Christmas. Hurry, Sale ends Saturday.

db

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37105 Grand River Avenue Farmington, Michigan 48024 Phone 478-3131

Factory Outlet Great Oaks Mall 1260 Walton Boulevard Rochester, Michigan 48063 Phone 651-6251



# Bess Myerson defends Nader at town hall

By JEANDAY

Bess Myerson, consumer advocate and former Commissioner of Consumer Affairs in New York City, didn't put the brakes on her beliefs when she appeared before Northville Town Hall last Thursday at Plymouth Hilton Inn.

"Every automobile recall is a widespread response to Ralph Nader's book," she firmly told her audience of about 700 women, many of whom were wives of automotive executives.

She may not have been prepared for the brief booing that followed, but she quickly changed lanes and shifted to the "enormous complaints" in the moving industry.

The former Miss America from 1945 admitted that her appointment in 1969 as Commissioner of Consumer Affairs for New York City was considered "window dressing" — noted in Time magazine and the press with pictures taken 24 years earlier in bathing suit with crown and scepter.

"Could you imagine such an appointment for a man being featured with a picture of him in his college football uniform?" she asked.

"Then almost every man who wrote to congratulate me started with the same original sentence — 'May I be the first consumer to congratulate the commissioner and to offer my services for an affair?'"

As she explained how she called together moving industry owners in New York City and asked them to police offenders in their own business, Bess Myerson came across as no figurehead personality.

"Complaints of broken furniture, complaints of broken schedules with women having to stay home and losing a day's work because the movers didn't

come were rampant," she said, relating how she warned that if the movers didn't police themselves she would move to license them and those with bad records would have to answer.

"The movers themselves admitted this was the only way to move against those offenders in the industry."

"When your husband's job is on the line, it's understandable how you feel —

but you can't have a split personality. We have to have a healthy marketplace — we can't have a defective automobile," Bess Myerson stood her ground, referring back to the automotive industry.

Later, at the luncheon following, she returned to the incident, saying that the

Continued on 4-B

## Former Miss America's still charming while candid

Once a Miss America, always a Miss America.

Bess Myerson, admitting to but not looking 57, still warmly communicates that "certain something" that judges must have seen when they crowned her Miss America in 1945.

As virtually all questions at the celebrity luncheon following Northville Town Hall Thursday focused on her personal life, it was apparent that the audience at the Plymouth Hilton Inn had come to see what a former Miss America was like — rather than to hear an expert on consumer affairs.

On either count, she shouldn't have been a disappointment.

A dimpled smile flashed often as she recalled incidents of growing up with two sisters and Russian Jewish immigrant parents in a three-room Bronx apartment. It was the prospect of playing on a Steinway instead of a "rickety old piano" that was responsible for her sisters' pushing her into the contest to win that prize, she related.

"When mother found her daughters had musical talent we each practiced

four hours a day in the room that became my parents' bedroom at night. There was a tyranny of strength there to take full advantage of our opportunities in America. I played piano and flute."

When town hall chairman Reggie Hodson apologized to those who felt they weren't "getting a table close to the speaker," Bess Myerson took the microphone off its stand and stood in the audience — after kicking off taupe-beige high heels with the comment, "my feet hurt."

She admitted to being almost six feet tall and said she weighed a little more than usual since she was recuperating from an illness. Wearing a tuxedo jacket-style camel suit with pleated skirt accessorized with a feminine eyelet blouse, she looked very much like any beauty would like to some 35 years after capturing the Miss America title.

But Bess Myerson isn't on the lecture circuit as a yesteryear beauty queen.

Continued on 5-B



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Consumerism goes both ways, Bess Myerson tells town hall audience

# Earn 12.14% and write a Tax Exemption up to \$2,000 with Security Bank's All Savers Certificate

It's a fact. You can write a tax exemption up to \$2,000 and earn this high interest rate with an All Savers Certificate at Security Bank. For those savers who are placed in a higher taxable income bracket due to their income plus interest earnings, this new tax-free interest investment offers the best possible advantages.

- You receive the highest rate allowed by law. The certificates can only be issued from October 1, 1981 through December 31, 1982.
- The interest earned is tax free up to the first \$2,000 of interest earned by married couples filing a joint return and \$1,000 for individuals. Reminder: The "tax-free interest" is a one-time lifetime exclusion of interest income regardless of the number of certificates purchased or the number of years in which exclusions are taken. Any interest earned above the \$1,000 or the \$2,000 limit is fully taxable.
- The term is for one year and the minimum deposit is \$500 or more. Rate at which you open your certificate remains fixed until maturity. If your certificate matures on or before December 31, 1982 you may renew it at the then-available rate.
- Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts. Early withdrawal from the All Savers Certificate also results in the elimination of the tax-exempt

status. And, if a depositor elects to withdraw interest on a periodic basis prior to maturity, the effective yield to the depositor of the All Savers Certificate will be lowered.

- Deposits are insured to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
- Other certificate investments can be converted to the All Savers Certificate WITHOUT PENALTY providing (1) there is less than a year of maturity on the existing certificate, and (2) the certificate has the same, or higher rate than that of the All Savers Certificate rate.

Yes, you can write in that \$2,000 or \$1,000 tax-exemption by having an All Savers Certificate. Once-in-a-lifetime you have the chance to have more in spendable income as versus taxable income. Check the table to figure your income bracket — then visit your nearby Security Bank office to arrange for an All Savers Certificate that's right for you.

12.14% is an annual rate, effective October 5 through November 1, 1981.

Taxable Income Levels (married, filing jointly)	\$20,200-24,600 (25%)	\$24,600-29,900 (29%)	\$29,900-35,200 (33%)	\$35,200-45,800 (39%)	\$45,800-60,000 (44%)
All Savers Rate (%)	12.14	12.14	12.14	12.14	12.14
Equivalent Taxable Return Required To Equal All Savers Rate (%)	16.19	17.10	18.12	19.90	21.68

Figures are based on 1982 estimated tax rates and assume a married couple filing a joint return.



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43395 Nine Mile Road and 30880 Beck Road. Telephone 478-4000

## In Our Town

# Tivoli Fair's record \$8,600 profit announced at tea

By JEAN DAY

Even volunteer workers for Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Fair committee have been surprised at the phenomenal success of the craft show which attracted about 3,000 to the event in the Northville Downs clubhouse October 2-3. Chairman Martha Nield reported a profit of \$8,600 as she hosted a "thank you" tea for fair workers Tuesday afternoon at her home on Pickford.

"I think it's popular because everything's priced properly," suggests Mrs. Nield as she mentions seeing fair shoppers from as far away as the Ann Arbor area.

Tea guests also included workers on the Northville Home Tour of September 24 with its chairpersons, Alice Pooley and Pat Stringer, serving as co-hostesses. They report a profit of about \$2,400 with Northville Historical Society and the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, co-sponsors, each receiving \$1,200.

### Former resident visits Mitchell home

When you are the owner of one of our community's distinctive other-century old homes, it often becomes a challenge to try to trace its history. Winnie Mitchell recently discovered a link to the past for the family's gray stucco home at the northeast corner of Seven Mile and Clement. As she was going out her driveway one day in August, Mrs. Mitchell noticed occupants of a car with Maryland license plates viewing her

home.

Reba and William Ferris of Silver Spring, Maryland, had taken their son to school in Midland and had detoured to look at her father's former home. Winnie Mitchell invited the Ferrises in for a nostalgic tour. Last week she received a note from Mrs. Ferris and a letter from her father, Louis T. Ransom, now a resident of Boynton Beach, Florida.

He noted that the Ransoms were second owners of the home, purchasing it from Thad Knapp. The property then included 80 acres across the street. He wrote that, when purchased in 1915, the house was frame with two small porches and that he and his brother constructed the clay tennis courts. The Ransoms had the house stuccoed and added the "cover over the driveway" as well as a furnace to replace stoves. The Ransoms owned the property, named Shadow Hill, until 1925, he related. Mrs. Ferris mentioned that her grandfather owned the Globe Furniture Company here.

Mrs. Mitchell traces the home through ownership from Louis Ransom to the Ernest Woods, who sold to the Wayne Wilcoxes. Betty Wilcox then sold to the Hugh McKays from whom the Mitchells purchased the home built in the late 1800s.

### Town Hall pays tribute to Anne Miron

As Northville Town Hall opened its 21st season last Thursday with the appearance of Bess Myerson, it paid tribute to a former chairman, Anne Gail Miron, who died June 17. She had headed the Town Hall committee in 1973-74.

Her "tireless and generous dedication to the purpose and goals of our organization has been and always will be a model to all who were privileged to know her" reads the citation in the program book.

### Lots of talented residents

Artists, craftspersons and thespians in our community are receiving widespread recognition.

Artist Caroline Dunphy, whose Painter's Place studio is located downtown on Center, has three paintings on display at the Palette and Brush Club's fall show which began October 10 and runs through Thursday at the American Center Building on Franklin Road west of Telegraph. The show, which features 140 pieces by 45 painters, will move to Southfield Civic Center October 17-29. Kenneth Gross, director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association, who juried it, said he chose the paintings that "showed spontaneity ... 'with personal interpretation by the artist.'" Renault-USA hosted a reception for the artists and friends Monday when awards were to be presented.

Johnnie Crosby, of 15335 Lakeside, currently has a watercolor show on view at the Frameworks, 833 Penniman in Plymouth. The paintings that will be on exhibit all during October reflect her love of nature — and include sand dunes, mountains, rocks, trees, flowers, oceans, birds and people.

This artist has painted in many areas of the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, as well as in Europe. She says a recent trip to Greece and Yugoslavia is furnishing material for another show.

Vestus J. Spindler III of Northville has been recruited by the Plymouth Theatre Guild for a role in "Wait Until Dark" which will open at 8 p.m. October 30 and continue October 31, November 6, 7, 13 and 14 at Plymouth Central Middle School.

Jo Krause, who has taught many fellow Northville residents to quilt and braid, was tapped by the Plymouth Community Arts Council to conduct a rugbraiding workshop last Saturday. The council has craft classes geared to Christmas projects slated into December. They include an unusual perforated paper, cross stitch Christmas card workshop November 18. Call the council at 455-5260 for information.

## Movie heroine dolls of past star in Woman's Club talk

Not many local residents have a Gibson Girl doll to treasure as Suzanne Kaley does, but members and guests of Northville Woman's Club who have saved their Shirley Temple or Deanna Durbin dolls are invited to bring them to this Friday's program at 1:30 p.m. in Mill Race Historical Village.

Mrs. Kaley will be speaking and showing American dolls in her collection that date from the 1880s to 1981. President Evelyn Harper suggested at the club's opening luncheon that members bring the dolls they have saved from childhood.

Mrs. Kaley, who has an outstanding collection of American and foreign dolls, is president of Renaissance Doll Club of Detroit, a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs and Dolls and Friends. She is working on the committee of Dolls and Friends' 1982 Barbie Doll Convention called "Michigan Entertains Barbie."

Gladys Yanoschik, a neighbor of the speaker and member of the club program committee, will be introducing Mrs. Kaley. "Wouldn't it be the mother of four boys," she observes, "who has such a doll collection?"

Mrs. Kaley says she is especially fond of character dolls and advises big girls as well as little ones to "save" their doll playmates as even Madame Alexander dolls are collectibles today.

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(good thru November 14, 1981)

As Carol Ann Turnbull became the bride of Michael H. Norton in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony October 3 at Our Lady of Victory Church, she added a special bit of sentiment by wearing her mother's wedding gown.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turnbull of Eaton Drive who gave her in marriage. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norton of Lansing.

The bride's gown of ivory satin was fashioned with a square neckline and long sleeves that formed points over the hands. A full skirt fell from the natural waistline. The bride's first communion tiara of seed pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. She also wore the wedding pearls her father had given her mother.

She carried a cascade arrangement of silk and fresh baby's-breath, white roses, stephanotis and miniature white carnations with ivy.

The bride left a bouquet at the altar of Mary as she offered up a prayer while "Gentle Woman" was performed by the guitarist and soloist from University Lutheran Church of East Lansing.

Father John O'Callaghan and Pastor Reed D. Schroer of Lansing were co-celebrants at the service which included the exchange of white roses by the couple to each other's parents with a kiss at the greeting of peace of the mass.

Matron of honor for her sister-in-law was Kathleen Turnbull of Greenville. She wore a long, blue crepe gown sashed in royal blue and styled with V-neckline and tucking. Bridesmaids Hope Simpson of Tecumseh and Ann Dayton wore gowns styled like the matron of honor's in peach with

raspberry sash and light blue respectively. Combs held their headpieces of silk flowers. They carried silk flower nosegays.

Gerry Norton of Pittsburgh was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jerry Doll of Lansing and the bride's brother Brian Turnbull.

Readers during the ceremony were the bride's brothers Robert Turnbull of West Virginia and Michael Turnbull of Greenville and Barbara Norton of Pittsburgh.

The Reverend Elizabeth Etz gave the blessing before dinner at the champagne reception for 130 guests at Botsford Inn. Guests attended from Canada, Florida, California, Minnesota, Ohio and West Virginia.

After a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas and Disney World, the newlyweds will be living in Lansing.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Eastern Lansing High School, attended MIT and was graduated from Michigan State University. He is a die designer for Oldsmobile in Lansing.

The bride, a 1972 Northville High School graduate, received a master's degree in speech pathology in 1977 from Eastern Michigan University. She currently is a speech pathologist at Our Lady of Providence.

The staff of OLP held an open house at Kings Mill Clubhouse in honor of their fellow staff member. Bill and Caroline Dunphy honored the couple at a dinner party with Performing Artists Unlimited members as guests. Dorothy Wroten of Commerce Lake and Mrs. Don Sonderman of Northville entertained at bridal showers.

## Carol Turnbull wed in October ceremony



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL H. NORTON



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MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY RUSHLOW

## Marilyn Morgan married in Novi

A double-ring ceremony September 5 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi united in marriage Marilyn Morgan, daughter of former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Morgan now living in New Hudson, and Louis Charles McGuinness, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. McGuinness of Clawson.

The Reverend Leslie F. Harding officiated at the double ring service in which the organist played "We've Only Just Begun." The bride's floor-length gown was designed with taffeta underskirting and a voile, lace-trimmed overlay. The fitted empire bodice was adorned with seed pearls and lace. Her lace trimmed veil cascaded from a half-Juliet cap, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

brother Jean Morgan of Detroit, was matron of honor and wore a floor-length mauve gown with a matching jacket.

Bride's matron Diane Kroggel-Crandell of Lubbock, Texas, wore a burgandy gown with a crocheted bodice and matching voile cape. Bridesmaid Sandy Petrovich of Canton Township

wore a lavender gown with a matching jacket.

The bride's attendants wore wide-brimmed hats and carried bouquets of orchids and red roses.

Thomas McGuinness of Clawson served as best man and ushers were Jeff Gamber of Royal Oak and Richard McGuinness of Clawson.

Special guests attending the wedding were the bride's grandmothers Mrs. O.L. Brooks and Mrs. Lucy Mary Morgan and her great-aunt, Mrs. Vi Taylor who were visiting from England.

The bride is a 1972 Northville High School graduate and will be attending Oakland Community College.

The bridegroom is a 1973 Clawson High School graduate, and received a bachelor's degree in medical technology from Michigan State University in 1978. He currently is working at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the newlyweds returned to Royal Oak where they will make their home.

## Baby Kathleen arrives

Mr. and Mrs. William Bayne of Westland announce the birth of their daughter Kathleen Veronica August 28 at St. Mary Hospital.

Mrs. Bayne is the former Cindy DiComo of Northville.

The newborn is the first grandchild of maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald DiComo of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bayne of Traverse City.

Kathleen is the first great-grandchild of Harry Schumacher of Coleman, Michigan, and Lake Worth, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Domenic DiComo of Dearborn.

She is the fifth great-grandchild of Mrs.

Evelyn Melanson of Traverse City.

Kathleen has an older brother, Jim, who is 12. She was baptized into the

Catholic faith by Father Gerard Hadad at St. Conrad's Parish in Melvindale. Godparents are Donald DiComo, II and Candy DiComo.

## At Faith Presbyterian Church

## Connie Coutts, T. R. Rushlow wed

Connie Lynn Coutts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Coutts of 43534 Cotlifford, exchanged marriage vows with Timothy R. Rushlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rushlow of 52730 Eight Mile, August 29 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Richard Henderson. Music at the candlelight service was provided by the bride's guitar instructor Tom Rice of the Giff-fiddler.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a white Silesta gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and empire bodice adorned with Venise lace appliques and pearl detail. The gown's pleated skirt carried into a chapel train edged in lace. The matching veil was handmade by the bride, who carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, carnations, daisies and baby's-breath.

Nancy Schlachter was maid of honor, and Kelly Bechtel was bridesmaid. The bride's attendants wore floor-length yellow pastel dresses with daisy overlay and carried bouquets of yellow roses, carnations, daisies and baby's-breath.

The bridegroom's niece Michelle Tiffin was flower girl and his nephew Justin Tiffin was ring bearer.

Thomas Hannula and the bridegroom's brother Mark Rushlow were best men. Ushers were Mike Coutts and Mike Rushlow.

Following a reception at the Plymouth Cultural Center, the newlyweds left for a two-week wedding trip to Williams Lake, Idaho.

The bride, a student at Eastern Michigan University, will be returning to school winter term to complete her

accounting degree.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the School of Structural Steel Iron Working and has been an iron worker for six years.

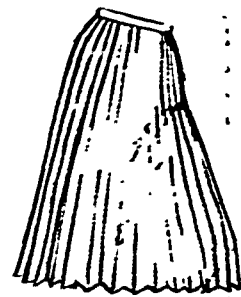
The newlyweds will make their home in Northville.

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## Lynn Rochon, Michael Borton speak vows in Plymouth church

Lynn Marie Rochon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Rochon of 15817 Robinwood, and Michael Lawrence Borton exchanged marriage vows September 12 at St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Borton of Garden City.

The bride's sister Deborah R. Macurak of Wanaque, New Jersey, was matron of honor. The bride's other sister Lorraine D. Rochon of Memphis, Tennessee, gave the scripture reading during the service at which Father William J. Pettit officiated.

David J. Borton was best man, and ushers were Jeffrey C. Borton and Timothy W. Rochon.

The bride is a 1975 Stevenson High School graduate and is employed at Electrodynamics of Farmington Hills.

The bridegroom is a 1977 Garden City East High School graduate and is employed as an M and S Glass Setter at the General Motors Assembly Division in Ypsilanti.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is living in Westland.



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BIRMINGHAM: Village Knoll Shopping Center, 3610 W. Maple Road at Lasher Road, 645-0556.  
GRAND RIVER: 15236 Grand River Avenue, 493-4200.  
FARMINGTON HILLS: Orchard 12 Shopping Center, 27873 Orchard Lake Rd., (12 Mile Rd. & Orchard Lake Rd.), 553-2600.  
LIVONIA: 16000 Middlebelt, between 5 & 6 Mile Roads, 261-1580.  
OAK PARK: Green 8 Shopping Center, 21190 Greenfield Rd., (9 Mile Rd. & Greenfield), 968-5470.  
PONTIAC: North Oaks Plaza, 2430 Elizabeth Lake Road, 681-5010.  
ROSELVILLE: Holiday Plaza, N. of 10 Mile, 26211 Gratiot, 776-4044.  
ROYAL OAK: Northwood Shopping Center, 13 Mile & Woodward, 288-4370.  
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STERLING HEIGHTS: Riverland Shopping Center, 43552 Van Dyke, 739-4282.  
TROY: Sunset Plaza, 73 E. Long Lake Road, 879-1003.  
WARREN-MADISON HEIGHTS: 22200 Dequindre Road, 12 Mile Next to Farmer Jack's, 573-8340.  
WARREN-SCHOENHERR: Harvard Corners Shopping Center, 14 Mile & Schoenherr, 296-8833.  
W. DEARBORN: 22015 Michigan Avenue, 1 Mile east of Telegraph, 277-4000.  
WESTLAND: Birch Hill Shopping Center, 168 S. Merriman Road, corner of Cherry Hill, 328-7500.  
\*except Farmington Hills Salon and Oak Park Salon

# Bess Myerson tells town hall consumerism's two-way street

Continued from 1-B

"comment" was the "courage of someone interested and to defy me is healthy and good."

She observed, "I was making the point, when it touches our pocket-book, we don't like it. We get a taste of what it's like, and that's what being a consumer and a seller is all about."

She went on to cite the success of a group of housewives in Massachusetts who enlisted support of other women to get television commercial claims during children's programs reduced.

Shortchanging the consumer is nothing new in history, the speaker related, saying the Greeks had pacts to

do so.

"It's hidden inflation as the cereal in the same size box shrinks from 10 to eight ounces."

"In the days of the Romans, for anyone watering down wine the penalty on the first violation was death. Given that treatment you would think consumer abuse should have vanished."

The speaker went on to chronicle the penalty in France set by Louis XI for putting stones in butter to add to the weight:

"The offender was placed in a pillory with the butter on his head and was to stay there until it melted — dogs and other animals would be free to lick him."

"Next to such history, Nader is a

pussycat."

In 1646 Massachusetts passed a bread law similarly penalizing bakers who put objects in bread dough to weight the loaves. The bread was forfeited with one-third going to the inspector who discovered the fraud and the remaining two thirds to the poor. Bess Myerson observed that might have been the country's first welfare program.

As the nation grew with immigrants arriving with the hope for a better life, she said, buyers and sellers were close neighbors.

"Mom and pop stores had owners who were not anonymous faces. There was pride of workmanship.

"Sam the butcher lived next door to

us in the Bronx. He knew my mother and every other woman customer. There was respect and dignity. If mother didn't like the tomatoes in front, she would go in back." the daughter of Russian Jewish immigrants told her audience.

She recalled the worry of seeing a mattress and possessions on the street as someone was evicted. Pennies saved in those days, she said, were insurance against that and the other great worry — illness.

She recalled later taking her mother to the supermarket where tomatoes were packaged four or six in a container covered with Saran wrap.

"Mother did what all her neighbors

did — she poked the wrap with a pencil, turned over the tomatoes and chose two.

"I asked her what about the tray and the other two tomatoes and her reply was, 'I don't know, let him worry.'"

These were the people, she said, who didn't have the budget to discard.

Bess Myerson afterward told her audience she was reading her talk as it was the beginning of research she was doing on consumerism for a book.

Bess Myerson said she was proud of her record as Commissioner in New York. She wrote 30 regulation, her office registered 300,000 complaints a year and returned over \$5 million to consumers. She's concerned now

because this kind of effort is not being duplicated in other places.

Myerson agreed that in the present administration business is going to be regulating itself more than in the past.

"But it knows now that it has to be responsive to the consumer because there will be other young people watching and willing to go into action, just as the Nader groups did."

Bess Myerson said her greatest consumer concern today is health costs in the United States — "they have spiraled to the highest in the world."

She urged her listeners to become active — "put the topic of junk food on your PTA agenda, attend utility rate hearings, write your legislators."



Chairman Reggie Hodson with Bess Myerson

## Community Calendar

TODAY, OCTOBER 14

Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall  
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Highland Lakes Women's Club fashion show, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse  
PTA Coordinating Council, 7:30 p.m., board of education conference room

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville Woman's Club, "Dolls Through the Years," 1:30 p.m., Mill Race Village

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Our Lady of Victory spaghetti and movie night, 8 p.m., OLV Social Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Mill Race Historical Village, open 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Wayne County King's Daughter Convention, 9 a.m., First United Methodist Church  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Henry's Place  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6:30 p.m., church parking lot  
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins, 8 p.m., Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall  
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School  
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community building  
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Veterans of Northville building  
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High band room



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36 size

**HBA Specials**

**BRONZE (5-OZ.) OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT (4-OZ.)**

**Right Guard**

**\$1.59**

can

**Virginia Baked Ham**

**\$1.69**

1/2-lb.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P STORES WITH DELI BAKE SHOP

**SAVE \$1.00**

**LADY VICTORIA® Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from France**

**Saled/Serving Bowl**

Valid thru Oct. 17, 1981

See Store for Details

**Produce Specials**

**WHITE OR RED Florida Grapefruit**

**3 for \$1**

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**HBA Specials**

**BRONZE (5-OZ.) OR**



## Former Miss America of 1945 still a winner

Continued from 1-B

Her nails had no polish and she wasn't dripping jewelry — she wore only gold earrings and a watch. Her fingers often ran through her light brown, short curly hair as she thought through a question. "I'm asked if I'm sorry I was in the Miss America contest. No. "I like that girl that went to Atlantic City; I like that girl that got married afterward and had a child. "Would I like my daughter to be Miss America? "No, she doesn't have to. She wanted to go to London and I can send her."

Miss Myerson said her daughter Barra Grant, now 33, is single, writes and directs television films and has won an Emmy. She is her only child.

Saying she felt she led a "very private life," Bess Myerson was surprised that a question was asked about her having battled cancer. "I didn't think people knew," she said, relating that "they removed all of me in 1973" when she had an ovarian cancer.

Because this happened after she was out of office as Commissioner of Consumer Affairs in New York, the speaker said she incurred high bills and had no

insurance. Her first husband had died and she was divorced from the second, who subsequently died.

Her own illness, she said, was one of the reasons she focused concern on the health industry, deprecating the fact that health care in the United States "is the most expensive in the world."

"I had to make money — and I did. A lot of it," she reported, listing her consultant duties with Citibank, Bristol-Myers and as a contributing editor to Redbook and other magazines.

Because she ran for Senate (and lost in the Reagan landslide), Bess Myerson

said it was a \$1 million campaign for which she still is paying.

"I'm not going to run again," she reported as she told how her 91-year-old father, who recently died, consoled with, "Sweetheart, you didn't lose, you just got fewer votes."

"I did it, and I did the best I knew how," she said of her campaign.

She also proved she knows when to quit, recalling the last time she commented a Miss America pageant. "It was in 1968, and I realized every single one of the contestants had been born since 1945 — the year I won."

J.M.D.



Bess Myerson answers personal questions



# COUPONS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14 THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1981

Good on manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All coupons more than 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. All coffee, cigarette, ham, turkey and hamburger coupons excluded.



**Whole Pork Loins**

**98¢**

lb.

**LOIN HALF**

**\$1.28**

lb.

NO CHARGE FOR SLICING

<b>COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs</b> ..... lb.	<b>\$1.28</b>	<b>CENTER CUT (LOIN ... lb. \$1.78) Rib Pork Chops</b> .. lb.	<b>\$1.68</b>
<b>10-LBS. OR MORE Mixed Pork Chops</b> lb.	<b>\$1.28</b>	<b>LOIN END ... lb. \$1.18 RIB END</b> .. lb.	<b>\$1.08</b>
<b>FRESH DRUMSTICKS OR Turkey Wings</b> ... lb.	<b>59¢</b>	<b>Pork Roast</b> ..... lb.	<b>\$1.08</b>
<b>THORN APPLE VALLEY SMOKED OR POLISH Sausage</b> ..... lb.	<b>\$2.18</b>	<b>BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS Steaks-umms</b> ... 32-oz. pkg.	<b>\$6.59</b>
<b>RIEGEL (BY THE PIECE) Canadian Bacon</b> .. lb.	<b>\$2.98</b>	<b>A&amp;P (ALL VARIETIES) Sliced Bologna</b> ... 1-lb. pkg.	<b>\$1.58</b>
<b>OSCAR MAYER Lean 'n Tasty</b> ... 12-oz. pkg.	<b>\$1.58</b>	<b>ALL MEAT FRANKS Ball Park</b> ..... 1-lb. pkg.	<b>\$1.68</b>
		<b>PESCHKE Sliced Bacon</b> ..... 1-lb. pkg.	<b>\$1.48</b>

**Frozen Specials**

**Minute Maid Orange Juice**

**99¢**

12-oz. can

**Dairy Specials**

**Parkay Margarine**

**55¢**

1-lb. ctn.

<b>PRE-FRIED — HEAT &amp; SERVE Swanson Chicken</b> ..... 32-oz. box	<b>\$2.69</b>	<b>BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK OR GOOD N BUTTERY Pillsbury Biscuits</b> ..... 12-oz. tube	<b>39¢</b>
<b>SEALTEST LIGHT N LIVELY Ice Milk</b> ..... 1/2-gal. ctn.	<b>\$1.69</b>	<b>AMERICAN SLICES Kraft Singles</b> ..... 1-lb. pkg.	<b>\$1.99</b>
<b>PEPPERONI OR CHEESE Jeno's Pizza</b> ..... 8-pack 16-oz. pkg.	<b>\$1.39</b>	<b>A&amp;P CHILLED Orange Juice</b> ..... 64-oz. btl.	<b>\$1.69</b>
<b>BLUEBERRY OR BUTTERMILK Downyflake Waffles</b> ..... 12-oz. pkg.	<b>75¢</b>	<b>A&amp;P — 5 COUNT English Muffins</b> ..... 11-oz. tube	<b>49¢</b>
<b>CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY Pet Ritz Pies</b> ..... 26-oz. pkg.	<b>\$1.69</b>	<b>LIGHT N LIVELY Cottage Cheese</b> ..... 24-oz. ctn.	<b>\$1.29</b>

**NORTHERN Tissue**

**99¢**

4 roll pkg.

**Coca-Cola**

**\$1.88**

8 1/2-liter btl.

**ANN PAGE GRAND CAN SALE**

<b>SLICED CARROTS</b> ..... 16.5-oz. cans	<b>3 \$1.09</b>
<b>WHOLE KERNEL Corn</b> ..... 16.5-oz. cans	<b>3 \$1.09</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> ..... 15.5 to 16.5-oz. cans	<b>3 89¢</b>
<b>Mixed Peas</b> ..... 15 to 16-oz. cans	<b>3 \$1</b>
<b>Tomato Juice</b> ..... 46-oz. can	<b>75¢</b>

<b>WHOLE OR SLICED Beets</b> ..... 15.5 to 16.5-oz. cans	<b>3 89¢</b>
<b>Mixed Peas</b> ..... 15 to 16-oz. cans	<b>3 \$1</b>
<b>Whole or Sliced Potatoes</b> ..... 15 to 16-oz. cans	<b>3 \$1</b>
<b>Sauerkraut</b> ..... 15 to 16-oz. cans	<b>3 \$1</b>
<b>Spinach</b> ..... 15 to 16-oz. cans	<b>3 \$1</b>
<b>Applesauce</b> ..... 15 to 16-oz. cans	<b>3 \$1</b>
<b>Sliced Carrots</b> ..... 15 to 16-oz. cans	<b>3 \$1</b>

## Seek Junior Misses

Any girls in the Northville High School senior class interested in entering a Northville Junior Miss Pageant tentatively scheduled for Sunday, November 22, are invited to contact Ron Barnum, 349-8027, chairman of the project for the Northville Jaycees, or Debbie Anderson, 349-4426, Jaycette co-chairman, for more information.

The 15th local Junior Miss program will be returning after a year's absence, Barnum states, if there is sufficient interest. He adds that he already has been contacted by five senior girls who may be entering.

Applications are available at the high school office now. Deadline for applying is November 1.

## DAR chapter plans luncheon stamp talk

Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its next sandwich luncheon at noon Monday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Hostess will be Mrs. Maxine Willoughby, who will be assisted by Christine Campbell and Gladys Deyo.

A slide presentation of "Highlights of the American Revolution, Stories Our Postage Stamps Tell," will be presented by Bruce Richard.

For further information, contact Mrs. Campbell at 464-1154.

Representatives of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter recently returned from the DAR 81st State Conference held September 24-26 at the Troy Hilton.

Members attending the conference were Doris Richard, regent; Maxine Willoughby, vice regent; and delegates Gladys Deyo and Virginia Simpson.

Mrs. Alice Dalligan of the Burton Historical Library gave a genealogical workshop during the conference.

Banquet speaker was Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, DAR National Society President General. Mrs. Shelby discussed the "Yorktown Spirit," which marked the 200th anniversary of the surrender of the British army at Yorktown, ending the Revolutionary War.

Governor William G. Milliken has officially declared October 19 as Yorktown Bicentennial Day in Michigan.

Area churches will ring their bells at noon October 19 and DAR members are asking residents to fly their flags in Yorktown's memory.

DAR chapters throughout the country will be commemorating the Yorktown Bicentennial next Monday as a "Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving — A Day of Remembrance."

Sixty years ago, the National Society of the DAR initiated interest to survey, acquire and preserve Yorktown battlefield as a National Military Park and Monument.

Governors throughout the country, at the request of Virginia Governor John N. Dalton, unanimously agreed to support plans for the Yorktown Bicentennial.



## Because You're a Non-Smoker...

YOU CAN GET A 10% REDUCTION IN YOUR HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE RATES FROM CITIZENS

For several years now, Citizens Insurance Company of America has been keeping a watchful eye on how household fires get started. And, we've discovered that non-smokers stand out from the crowd. That's why we're offering a 10% discount for non-smoking homeowners.

All you have to do to qualify for the discount is verify that no resident of your household has smoked for the past year, and your Citizens homeowners premiums will be reduced by 10%. It's that simple.

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

The Citizens 10% Non-Smoking Homeowners Discount — for More than Just the Health of It.

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HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon; 1 p.m.-5 p.m.



# Only one ultra light 100's gives you the Merit taste idea.



Only  
5 mg  
tar

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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5 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine  
av. per cigarette by FTC method

**MERIT**  
**Ultra Lights**  
Regular & Menthol



Wednesday, October 14, 1981

## Inflation Investing

Artists who paint on canvas without design, image or color consciousness probably would be better off taking up housepainting. We view with comparable disdain composers who put notes on paper without writing music. They reduce an exalted calling to a mechanical skill.

But we reserve our severest criticism for the individual who buys a stock, but doesn't invest. Random stock buying is a process that doesn't invest. Random stock buying is a process that doesn't rise much above what goes on at the two-dollar betting window, where breaking even is usually the best thing that happens to players.

Not that we object to a speculative stock market gambol or two as long as one restricts it to modest amounts of mad money. After all, if one is simply looking for a little action, why what's the harm?

What gets us exercised, indeed downright upset, is when the stockpicking process replaces purposeful long-term investing. And when the bucks involved are serious savings dollars that should represent critical building blocks for a prudent retirement program. A lot of things happen when speculation replaces investment and all of them are bad.

Every so often, therefore, we like to climb up on our self-designed pulpit and deliver our investment strategy message. The ones that remind investors just how important their mission is. And if done properly how successful it can be. Above all else, how it can effectively reduce the forces of risk and greatly enhance the prospects of reward, something the individual stock buyer never enjoys.

So, at the risk of a little repetition, here's our latest recitation of rules of the road for investors who plan on winning that timeless battle for investment survival.

First, the "balance and diversification" rule. Biggest hazard of all to investors is the big loss, the wipe-out, the single loss so large it can take an investment life-time to replace. This stalks the individual stock buyer at every turn, for he often gambles all on a single selection or two. The investor, on the other hand, makes two distinct strategic moves: he balances his investments and diversifies his portfolio.

"Balancing" in investment parlance means establishing and everlastingly maintaining a ratio between fixed value investments (like bonds, CD's, etc.) where principal is safe, and equities (like common stocks) where risk is great but so potentially rewarding. Investors with modest sums, or those who otherwise can afford little risk, should emphasize the fixed dollar category, to make sure nothing happens to all important principal. Investors blessed with bigger chunks of capital buy fixed value investments, too, and they buy them first. But they then proceed to the equity side to "balance" their long-term portfolio with both defensive and aggressive investments.

Investors concentrate next on diversification. Nothing complicated about that. Just a matter of mixing the eggs and the baskets, so if one

Continued on 2-C



Jan Reef in his quality gage shop

## Jan Reef, 'Mr. Gage'

## His name stands for quality

When consumers think "top quality" in American automobiles, many automatically think Cadillac or Lincoln.

When Cadillac or Lincoln think top quality, they think of Reef — the name of specialty gages made in Northville and used daily by GM and Ford and a host of other major companies throughout the world.

Quality is about the only similarity.

No industrial giant in terms of numbers, Reef is a family owned industry whose founder is an 85-year-old import from Holland who insists on putting in a few hours of work each day, five days a week at his small Northville plant on Seven Mile near Northville Road.

"This is the life," smiles Jan Reef, waving his hand about the factory that employs only six craftsmen, himself, his daughter, Marge Cinader, and his granddaughter. "I enjoy coming to work every day. After 70 years of working, I wouldn't be happy just loafing."

Relatively few people who pass Reef Manufacturing Company are aware that products it makes are sought after by the giants of industry everywhere.

Even the military contracts for Reef gages.

The gages are used to measure the accuracy of materials used and manufactured by automotive, agricultural, aircraft, space, communications and numerous other industries.

Blade adjustable form gages, midget adjustable gages, dial gages, gear pitch diameter gages, gear tooth spacing gages, ball screw gages and bar gages.

All are used for quality control and inspection primarily in precision manufacturing.

The U.S. Navy carries Reef gages aboard its ships so its on-board machine shops can repair parts without putting into port.

Continued on 2-C

## More singles buying homes

Realtors have taken a new look at the home buying market and found that married couples with dependents no longer represent the greatest number of buyers.

A survey of 5,000 recent home buyers found singles, accounting for more than 20 percent of purchases, continuing to grow as prime prospects. Single male buyers held only a .2 percent edge in the market over single females.

Married couples with families accounted for 41.6 percent of home buys with childless married couples representing another 31.6 percent.

Also beginning to show up in the sales charts are unmarried couples who made 3.7 percent of the 5,000 home buys.

"As would have been expected from past experience, married couples with or without dependents strongly favored single family detached dwellings," said Robert D. Shimmin, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board

of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"But, we were impressed by the number of singles who also sought this type of housing. Some 55 percent of single males and more than 46 percent of single females made this choice."

The remainder of single purchases tended toward townhouses and condominiums, but nearly eight percent of the men and 6.8 percent of women bought units for two or more families.

The survey, conducted in 14 metropolitan areas, did not include the Detroit area.

By household income, some 28 percent of buyers were in the \$20,000 to \$29,999 range with another 26.7 percent ranging on up to nearly \$40,000. Approximately a third of buyers had larger household incomes than this while 12 percent had less than \$20,000.

More than half of the home buys were made by persons in the 25 to 34 age range with 21.6 percent between age 35 and 44. Persons under 25 accounted for 8.3 percent of the sales.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

## CASH

FOR YOUR UNUSED

## GOLD &amp; SILVER

—Rings—Necklaces  
—Bracelets—Watches  
—Sterling Silver  
—Silver Coins  
—Jewelry—Diamonds  
FREE TESTING OF YOUR GOLD AND SILVER

WE ALSO SELL GOLD AND SILVER JEWELRY AT BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES.  
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## Free Appraisals

New Hours:  
Mon.-Fri. 10-5 Sat. 10-4

Wild Bird Seed \$8.75

50 Lbs.

Sunflower Seeds \$15.00

50 Lbs.

Shell Corn 100 Lbs. \$8.75

## Wixom Co-operative

Wixom 49350 Pontiac Trail 624-2301

**Red Wings**  
HOME OPENER  
Thurs., Oct. 15 - 7:30 p.m.  
vs. St. Louis  
Sun., Oct. 18 - 7:00 p.m.  
vs. Pittsburgh  
Tickets at all CTC Outlets  
Ticket Info & Group Sales  
(313) 962-2000  
To Charge Tickets  
(313) 961-9800

## BE GOOD TO YOURSELF

Get a CASE

10 h.p. Cast Iron Engine Tractor with 38" Mower

Model 210

Reg. \$2625

Sale

\$1895

16 h.p. Hydraulic Tractor with Mower

SAVE \$1500

Model 446

- 2 cylinder Onan engine
- Exclusive hydraulic drive
- 2 speed rear axle
- Exclusive high clearance
- Hydraulic lift with down pressure
- Electric start and lights
- Tire size 800x16 rear, 16-650x8 front

## TOUGHEST OF THE TOUGH!

Compact Loaders

Model 646

Reg. \$5550.00

\$3895

Sale

- Onan cast iron engine, 16.5 hp 2 cylinder
- Loader lift capacity 650 pounds
- Breakout capacity 1100 pounds
- Overall operation height 7'8 1/2"
- Digging depth 2 inches
- Wheelbase 4 feet
- Overall width 44"

Model L90 Lawn Sweeper

Reg. \$345.00

\$299.95

CASE LAWN SWEEPER—SPECIFICATIONS

- Sweeping width ..... 38"
- Width overall ..... 44"
- Height overall ..... 35"
- Length overall ..... 71"
- Wheel diameter w/tire ..... 12 1/2"
- Tire width ..... 2 1/2"
- 11 Bushel capacity hopper
- Sweeper height selector provides six sweeping positions
- Double brush system. One picking, one throwing

All Tractors on Sale  
Limited QuantitiesNo. 1 Dealer in U.S.A.  
4 years in a row!

437-1444

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-4

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas

2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

## HOMELITE FALL CHAIN SAW SPECIALS

**New 410**  
Reg. \$510 20" bar  
SALE \$368  
Last Week!  
• 4.1 cu. in. high output engine  
• Upright cylinder  
• Vibration isolation  
• CD ignition  
• Auto oiling  
• Manual oil override  
• 3 piece heavy duty lined clutch  
• Run drive sprocket  
• Front discharge muffler

**XL12-16"**  
Reg. \$309.95  
Sale \$224.95  
• 3.3 cu. in. engine  
• CD ignition  
• Manual Oil

**360 AO 20" Professional**  
Reg. \$449.95  
SALE \$319.95  
FREE Carry Case  
• Sprocket tip bar  
• Chrome Chain  
• 3.55 cu. in. hemi engine  
• Automatic oiling  
• CD ignition  
• Vibration isolation

**14" SUPER 2**  
Reg. \$209.95  
Sale \$149.95  
Free Carry Case  
• 14" Bar  
• CD ignition  
• Sprocket tip bar  
• Automatic oiling  
• Dual trigger control

## All Chain Saw Accessories on Sale

150 16" Reg. \$274.90 SALE \$189.95 Assembled in FREE Carry Case Auto oiling, 2.6 cu. in. engine.	Super EZ 16" Reg. \$314.90 SALE \$224.95 2.55 hemi engine, auto oiling, manual oil override, decompression start, CD ignition. Assembled in FREE Carry Case
330 16" Reg. \$329.95 SALE \$259.95 3.3 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, vibration isolation	Super XL 20" Reg. \$359.95 SALE \$269.95 3.5 cu. in. engine, auto oiling, CD ignition, manual oil override.

All Files \$1.89 NOW 99¢

## ST-200 String Trimmer/Brush Cutter

Reg. \$199.95

Sale \$159.95

1 Year In-Store Service Warranty. New 1982 Models.

Cash & Carry  
NEW HUDSON POWER53535 Grand River at Haas  
2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 9-1

437-1444

## Sliger/Livingston East



ACO INCORPORATED will add yet another set of open doors to Brookdale Square in South Lyon when it officially opens for business at 10 a.m. Thursday, October 15. The South Lyon branch will be one of 34 stores operated by ACO, formerly ACE. As in the other stores, the South Lyon ACO will sell a complete line of hardware items. Hours for the new store will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Master Charge, Visa and personal checks will be accepted. Brookdale Square is located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon.

PSYCHOTHERAPY and Counseling Services has opened its new clinic in Northville at 511 North Center Street.

The clinic handles a wide range of services, including psychotherapy with children, adolescents, and adults, family and marital therapy, hypotherapy for weight loss, smoking control, psychological testing, divorce counseling, etc.

Additionally, the clinic provides specialized counseling services for patients suffering from chronic pain. In the near future the clinic also will provide various parenting and behavioral management workshops and support groups.

The clinic staff includes Alexander J. Petrides, M.D., Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW, Arnold Keller, M.A., and Diane Cox, M.S.

Psychotherapy and Counseling Services now is accepting referrals. Appointments can be scheduled soon after the request.



FRANNY'S WOMEN'S APPAREL opened its doors for business Thursday, October 8. Located in Brookdale Square at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, Franny's carries a variety of women's clothing in juniors and misses sizes, including sportswear, dresses, lingerie and accessories. Hours for the new store are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Fridays. The store is closed on Sundays. Master Charge and Visa are accepted as well as personal checks.

RIZZO REALTY, Inc. has reported gross corporate revenues increased substantially for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1981.

"Revenues were up nearly 51 percent over the preceding fiscal year," said company president Anthony V. Rizzo, "and it appears that the new fiscal year, which began in July, has an excellent chance of surpassing even that record. Our first quarter this fiscal year has enjoyed a higher volume than the same period last year."

Rizzo said he was especially pleased with the production considering that throughout the preceding two years, leading economists and the communications media had consistently predicted a rocky period for the real estate industry.

The company, said Rizzo, made a concentrated effort to increase its residential division two years ago, while maintaining its leadership position in the vacant land and commercial segments of the market. "Our efforts were rewarded beyond our predictions," he said, "and our penetration into residential sales is increasing."



SHERYL AND MIKE LOVE, owners of Love's T-Shirts at 228 South Lafayette, South Lyon, plan to celebrate their grand opening on Halloween with a host of eerie characters. Chief among them will be Frankenstein on the roof and the Werewolf chained to the pole outside the building. In honor of the occasion everything in the store will be 10-25 percent off. In addition, David Collins of South Lyon, a professional make-up artist and licensed clown, will be on hand making up faces at \$5 a crack from noon until 6 p.m. Prepaid appointments must be made for guaranteed selected faces. Members of Jacki Farrell's drama group from South Lyon High School will be assisting Collins. A Halloween party is slated at the store at 7 p.m., following the begging hour. Parents and children are invited to join in the costume contest, games and prizes. In order to plan refreshments for the party, pre-signup is requested at the store. The Loves design their own T-shirt's and offer such things as belt buckles, plaques, musical metal sculptures, posters, children's toys, transfers, bumper stickers, personalized license plates and buttons. The Loves began the business on May 2 of this year.

RUSSELL J. EBEID has been named group vice president, Guardian Industries Corporation of Novi has announced.

This newly established position gives recognition to a broadening of his responsibilities within the company's glass operations.

Ebeid, 41, joined Guardian in 1970 as maintenance superintendent at the company's Michigan float glass manufacturing facility, which at that time, was in the construction phase. He was promoted to plant engineer in 1971 and production manager at the facility in 1973.

In 1978 Ebeid was named plant manager of the company's newly constructed float glass manufacturing and tempering facilities at Kingsburg, California. As plant manager of these new facilities, Ebeid earned the Employee of the Year designation in 1979.

In his new position as group vice president, Ebeid assumes responsibility for the management of two additional float manufacturing

# Business

facilities in addition to Kingsburg. These are a recently completed float glass plant in Corsicana, Texas and a soon to be completed float glass plant in Bascharage, Luxembourg.

Ebeid earned a B.S. in electrical engineering from General Motors Institute in 1963 and a masters of science in industrial engineering from Wayne State University in 1968. He is a registered professional engineer in Michigan. Prior to his employment at Guardian, Ebeid was a senior mechanical engineer for General Motors.

Guardian Industries Corporation is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent, automotive applications. Other building products manufactured by the company, which is headquartered at Nine Mile and Novi roads, are fiberglass and mineral wool insulation.

Guardian also services the amateur photography market through a nationwide network of 12 photo processing facilities — including one in Novi.

THE SUNFLOWER HUT will move from its downtown South Lyon location to open up a new store in Brookdale Square Saturday, October 17. The Hut specializes in natural foods and will add a few new items to its new location, including a juice bar and bulk foods. In addition, the Hut sells such items as frozen yogurt cones and shakes, vitamins, natural cosmetics and literature. The store will also serve herbal tea and decaffeinated coffee. The hours for the new store will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Senior citizens receive 10 percent off and the Hut honors Master Charge, Visa and personal checks. Brookdale Square is located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon.

## Reef spells quality

Continued from 1-C

All Reef gages are made to the specification of the ordering company or they're designed and made by Reef to fit a specific need. They're not shelf stock. Each is built on order.

Order date to delivery averages four to six weeks. Seldom does an order call for the production of more than 10 to 30 gages.

A tool maker by trade, Reef is an inventor with a dozen or more gage patents. Although he has had little formal education, he is recognized in the industry as an authority on precision instrumentation. His daughter, the company "engineer," learned her engineering "on the job."

Years after coming to the United States, Reef's first business was a tool shop started in East Detroit in 1939, which eventually led to gage-making and then, in 1965, to establishment of his Northville plant.

"I got tired of repairing gages for my own tool-making business," explains Reef, who lives in Novi. "So I made my own. Someone else wanted one and that's how it began."

Gages which measure precision products of others require precision themselves. So everything that goes out of the Northville plant is checked and double-checked for accuracy. That kind of work, inspection of his own products, and the making of wood boxes in which the gages are shipped are about the only kinds of physical work his daughter will permit him nowadays — unless she isn't looking.

And there isn't much looking in the shop. There's no foreman, no boss on the job. The six craftsmen work pretty much on their own, eight hours ("nine hours right now because we're especially busy") a day for five days a week, using primarily surface grinders, mills and drills as they turn raw metal into gages.

"Why do we need a foreman?" asks Reef. "These people know what they're doing; they don't need someone to tell them what to do. As long as they make quality gages — gages with my name on them — I'm satisfied."

## Inflation Investing....

Continued from 1-C

goes bust all is not lost. The investment program proceeds as though nothing happened. Stock buyers never enjoy this luxury. They're too busy picking, losing, picking again.

Next comes the "objectives and goals" rule. Investors carefully figure out how much they'll need and when they'll need it (when retirement time rolls around, for example). They write these goals and objectives down and commit them to memory. Thereafter no single investment division is ever made without matching it as closely as possible with long range targets.

The next rule investment survivors follow is to invest regularly irrespective of changing market conditions. Their emphasis is more on market strategy where most investors succeed, than on market timing (guessing which way it's going to jump next) where most investors end up wrong.

One final rule. (Notice how simple these are?) This one's called compounding. It means simply reinvesting every dollar the portfolio generates into more investments. Over a period of time the magic created by this compounding process presents only one minor problem: getting a pot big enough to hold all of your gold.

There are other investment strategy rules. They're less important. The biggies we've just recited. Follow them unfailingly and your fortune will not only grow, it will leave your rest undisturbed. That's something those who buy a stock but never invest rarely enjoy.

## THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON

### NOW OFFERS YOU TWO SALE AND REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS.

The "MINI" (For Minimum Investments)

The "MAXI" (For Maximum Interest)

**MINI**  
\$2,500 MINIMUM  
**10.25%\***  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE  
**89 DAY TERM**

**MAXI**  
\$5,000 MINIMUM  
**13.25%\***  
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE  
**89 DAY TERM**

\* CURRENT RATES AT THE TIME OF RELEASE. RATES ARE SUBJECT TO DAILY CHANGE. HOWEVER, THE RATE QUOTED AT PURCHASE IS GUARANTEED FOR THE FULL TERM. CALL OUR MONEY DESK AT 437-8151 FOR CURRENT RATES.

**FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW:**  
a. Sale and Repurchase Agreements are not deposits and are not savings accounts. Therefore, Sale and Repurchase Agreements are not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.  
b. The program involves the sale to you of United States Government obligations and our agreement to repurchase the obligations. The Bank's agreement to repay your investment in the program (and interest thereon) is not guaranteed by the United States Government.

### TOMORROW'S WAY OF DOING BUSINESS TODAY

The State Savings Bank of South Lyon

with Branch Offices at

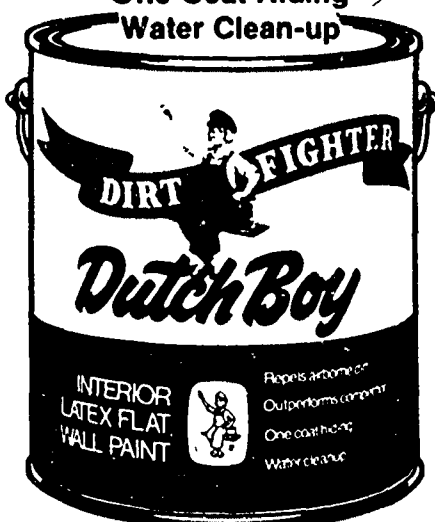
NEW HUDSON  
437-2061

SOUTH LYON  
Auto Bank

SALEM  
349-9443

## The paint that fights DIRT and WINS

Repels Airborne Dirt  
Outperforms Competition  
One Coat Hiding  
Water Clean-up

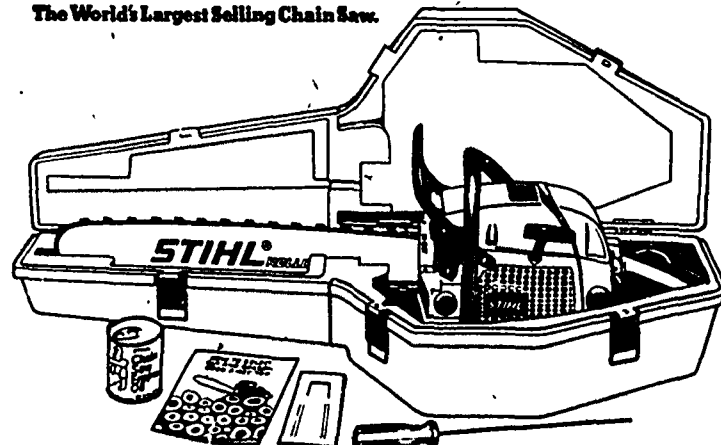


New Hudson Lumber Co.

56601 Grand River  
New Hudson 437-1423

## STIHL® On Sale Now

The World's Largest Selling Chain Saw.



**028 WOOD BOSS-16" BAR & CHAIN**

• 2.9 cu. in. engine  
• Front mounted muffler  
• Free Carrying Case  
• Free Oil and Firewood booklet  
• Upright cylinder  
• Free file & wedge  
Reg. \$365.95  
**Sale \$309.95**

## Highland Outdoor Center

1135 S. Milford Rd., Highland  
(313)887-3434

1 mile s.  
of M-59



One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

**Brighton Argus**  
313-227-4436

**County Argus/Pinckney Post**  
313-227-4437

**County Argus/Hartland Herald**  
313-227-4436

**Fowlerville Review**  
517-548-2570

**Livingston County Press**  
517-548-2570

**Walled Lake News**  
313-669-2121

**Novi News**  
313-348-3024

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# Sliger/Livingston Publications

## GREEN SHEET EAST

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

#### absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

#### 001 Absolutely Free

ADORABLE kittens, 1 white, 1 gray, litter trained. (517)546-8888 after 6 p.m.

ABANDONED puppy needs home. Male, Golden Retriever/Shepherd mix. (313)437-0470.

AFFECTIONATE medium size male dog, has shots, needs home. (313)420-0420.

ADORABLE, soft and playful kittens. Free to good home. (313)629-9288.

BARN cat and kittens, various ages and colors. (313)348-1247.

BARN or house kittens and cats. Good pets and mousers. (313)227-9297.

10 week old puppies, Beagle, Spaniel mixed. House broken. (313)437-9412.

COUCH, plaid with wood trim, needs repair but still good. (313)348-7232.

DISHWASHER, needs new motor. Refrigerator, needs work. (313)420-2506.

DANE, registered, male, 2 years, to good home. (313)229-6259.

DARLING, cuddly tiger cat needs good home. (313)887-7434.

FIVE gray/black kittens, litter trained. Call (313)437-2786 after 4:30 p.m.

FREE to good home, adorable kitten, yellow Persian mix. (313)878-2535.

FREE news papers in bundles. (313)437-2385.

FREE horse, Pinto mare, 13 years old, gentle. (313)227-7078.

FREE spayed Lab mix, shots, license, 1 1/2 years. (313)632-6731.

FREE kittens, long hair, 7 weeks. (313)685-8393.

FREE kittens, 13 weeks, 2 males, 2 females, litter trained. (313)878-5388 after 4 p.m. week-days, anytime week-ends, Monday.

FEMALE Dachshund, black and tan, one year old, good with kids. 3 little kittens. (313)878-2555 anytime.

FIELDSTONE, you haul. (313)229-9770.

FREE puppies Brittany and Labrador mixed. (313)437-2117.

FREE horse manure for gardens, come and get it. (313)878-3153 after 6:00 p.m.

FREE barn kittens, two months, 922 Six Mile, Salem. (313)349-5339.

GRAY and white spunky kitten ready for you. (313)824-0479.

HALF Doberman puppies, 6 weeks old. Call after 4:00 p.m. (517)548-1214.

HALF Siamese striped, male, kittens, 10 weeks. Litter trained. (517)548-7039.

HEALTHY, playful kittens, good mousers, indoor or outdoors. (313)887-1731.

KITTEN, 3 months, female, with black spots, litter trained. (313)885-9570.

KITTENS, two females, one male. (313)887-5378.

KITTENS, six weeks, orange or beige tigers. Litter trained. (313)885-2053 after 4 p.m.

3 Lady kittens, 2 long hair tigers. Super cute. (313)437-3127.

LONGHAIRED kitten. 40839 Thirteen Mile between Hagerty and Meadowbrook.

LARGE oil burning furnace, 1000 BTU. Must take all. (313)878-3523.

MALE Springer Spaniel puppy, 6 months, all shots. (313)437-1519.

MALE, registered, Springer Spaniel. (313)422-1872.

MIXED Cock-a-poo puppies, 6 weeks. To good home. (517)546-7239.

NEED good home for 7 adorable collie, shepherd mixed puppies. (517)223-8982.

PUPPIES 6 weeks, Lab and Collie mixed. After 3:00 pm and weekends. (313)439-3332.

PARAKEET, one year old, food and gravel. (313)227-9853.

PUPPIES, mixed Sheepdog and Labrador, 6 weeks. (313)629-9815.

7 month old Springer Spaniel, housebroken. (313)624-7642.

STEEL tub, one toilet bowl, no holding tank. (313)437-8593.

STONES for driveway, you pick up. (313)887-8565.

STONE for driveway fill. (313)887-8565.

SIX black kittens, cute, 6 weeks. (313)624-9562.

TWO lovable German Shepherd puppies, about 4 months old, good watchdogs, good with kids. (313)437-8782, (313)437-3529.

TERRIER mixed puppies, 10 weeks, also Blue Tie mix. (313)223-3824.

WASHING machine, works. (313)348-7106.

#### 001 Absolutely Free

7 Week old free kittens. (313)348-7091.

WALKER Coon Hounds, 9 weeks old. (517)546-6590 or (517)546-1043.

WASHER, runs. You pick up. (313)227-7931 after 5.

#### 002 Happy Ads

CONGRATULATIONS new grandparents, Dave and Louise Maternowski on your first grandchild, Adam David Maternowski, October 10, 1981. Proud parents Keith and Pam Maternowski. Best wishes The Motts.

P. F. I love you with all my heart, have a nice day. L. Y. B. S. P.

#### NOTICES

#### 010 Special Notices

ATTORNEY, Gary Lentz. Free consultation. Will; \$40. Uncontested divorce; \$200, \$250 (with children). Drunk driving (first, no jury); \$220. Costs are additional. (313)669-3159. (313)227-1055.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alanon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)349-1654, (313)46-6875, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ASTROLOGY Charts done. E.S.P. Readings. Call Mrs. Hiner. (313)348-9882.

ABORTION Alternatives. Pro-life pregnancy help. (313)227-2853, 24 hours. 9853 East Grand River, Brighton. Confidential. Free pregnancy test.

Big or small home or hall. Oil. Fashion Catering. (313)459-8892.

BEAT the high cost of bands. Disc jockey available for all events. Tom Fogle. (517)548-1692.

DONATIONS of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, tools, and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Unity Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Tax receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.

"FAMILY EXCHANGE" IN ENGLAND. Did you know that there is a Brighton England? Several of the residents there have expressed a wish to visit their sister city, and we are looking for local families and individuals to host them for one or two weeks during the summer of 1982. We also have a list of English families who would like to host you in their homes. Interested? Please contact the U.S. Tour representative: Lancing Tours, Joan Robinson, 21228 Glen Haven Circle, Northville, MI. 48167. (313)349-9198.

FEMALE going to Florida west coast wishes same to help drive and expense. Reference: P. O. Box 64, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. (313)437-6533.

FREE toys. "Tops 'N Toys". Home or catalog parties. (313)437-3303.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (517)546-3298.

HAVE a T shirt party in your home. Call Connie (313)887-4055.

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FEMALE going to Florida west coast wishes same to help drive and expense. Reference: P. O. Box 64, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. (313)437-6533.

FREE toys. "Tops 'N Toys". Home or catalog parties. (313)437-3303.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (517)546-3298.

HAVE a T shirt party in your home. Call Connie (313)887-4055.

#### 010 Special Notices

ATTORNEY, Gary Lentz. Free consultation. Will; \$40. Uncontested divorce; \$200, \$250 (with children). Drunk driving (first, no jury); \$220. Costs are additional. (313)669-3159. (313)227-1055.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alanon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)349-1654, (313)46-6875, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ASTROLOGY Charts done. E.S.P. Readings. Call Mrs. Hiner. (313)348-9882.

ABORTION Alternatives. Pro-life pregnancy help. (313)227-2853, 24 hours. 9853 East Grand River, Brighton. Confidential. Free pregnancy test.

Big or small home or hall. Oil. Fashion Catering. (313)459-8892.

BEAT the high cost of bands. Disc jockey available for all events. Tom Fogle. (517)548-1692.

DONATIONS of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, tools, and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Unity Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Tax receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.

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## 827 Acreage, Farms For Sale

5 Acres. Vacant land. Good location for building. Cleared land on M-56, east of West Branch. (313)873-7788.

10 Acres, all frontage, barn, padlock, equipment to maintain. An excellent 1/2 mile track. Low down payment and generous terms available. (313)437-8301.

## 829 Lake Property For Sale

LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 97 x 300 feet. Perked. Call (313)743-4039.

PINCKNEY. Quality built brick home on Hi-Land Lake features 2 bedrooms with room for 2 more, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$69,000 with terms. Beth, Alder Realty. (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670.

## 831 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON, Howell area. 14 1/2 acres, wooded, borders State land. Make offer. (313)661-5939 home. (313)337-7889 work.

BRIGHTON, 1/2 acre near 96 and 23 expressway. Must sell. Bring offers. (313)227-1092.

FOWLerville. 10 acres. Good investment or to build your dream home on. Perked plus 529 foot road frontage. Can't pass up this price, \$113,000 cash. (313)227-5114.

FOX Ridge on Francis Road, less than a mile from Howell Holiday Inn. Six, 10 acre parcels, rolling, wooded, 2 lakes, land contract, low interest. Owners (517)546-9474, (517)546-4811.

FOWLerville. 10 acres by owner just reduced \$2,000. Approximately 6 acres wooded, paved road, 3 minutes from town. \$16,500, \$5,000 down, 11% land contract. (517)223-3266.

HOWELL. Five plus acres, partially wooded, West Coon Lake Road. \$14,900. (517)548-2316.

HOWELL. Will trade 4 unit apartment house, needs repair, for vacant land. (313)332-4286.

HOWELL. 27 acres with several out buildings. \$12,900. Possible land contract. Schultheis Real Estate. (517)546-7063 or (517)223-9523.

HOWELL. Finest residential area. Gentry Road. Three 10 acre parcels. Mature trees. \$42,500 each. Land contract terms. Schultheis Realty. (517)546-7063 or (517)223-9523.

HAMBURG. 11 acre pond sight, stream, walk-out building sight, well and electric. In footings in 1000 blocks. Black top road, close to expressways. Assumable 6% land contract. (313)532-8234.

LAKES of the North. Between Grayling and Gaylord. Two adjoining lots backed by state land. Terms and price negotiable. (517)548-2276.

MILFORD. 14 1/2 acres, partially wooded, 1/2 mile from country living. Minutes away from shopping and schools. \$15,500. (313)885-7746.

MILAN. London Township, Monroe County. 1 acre, 185x235.59 long building site on Darling Road, less than 1/2 block from Glen Brainerd Elementary School that is on Tuttle Hill Road in Milan School District, London Township, Monroe County. \$12,200. (313)722-7948.

PINCKNEY. Horse lovers paradise, 10 acres with southern hill exposure adjacent to State land. \$26,000. Beth, Alder Realty. (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670.

833 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON. 5.14 acres, 5,000 sq. ft. building, 10 ft. overhead doors with hoist. U.S. 23 frontage. Must sell. Bring offer. (313)227-1092.

GRAND River, New Hudson. Approximately 4000 square feet. Many uses, must sell. Real Estate One, (313)353-4400, (313)771-2345.

KENSINGTON. 1.96 acre. 2 to 4 acres zoned light industrial. Gas and black top road. (313)437-1456.

835 Income Property For Sale

BRIGHTON, duplexes. (517)546-7174.

HOWELL. Downtown. Sharp duplex, \$15,000 down, land contract. (313)227-6898.

837 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co. Call (313)553-7545.

FOR RENT

861 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. New home for lease or lease with option to buy. 2,600 sq. ft., four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$700 per month plus security. (313)229-2752.

BRIGHTON. Energy efficient 4 bedroom bi-level on 1 acre. Rent with option to buy. (313)231-1472.

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS

BRIGHTON AREA. Modern one and two bedroom apartments with carpeting, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool, adjacent to Brighton Mall and expressway.

FROM \$210  
Call Manager  
(313)229-8277

THE GLENS APTS  
At Hamilton Farms  
Brighton  
Rentals From  
\$275  
229-2727

PONTRAIL  
Apartments  
South Lyon  
From \$255 mo.  
All electric kitchen  
Fully carpeted  
Air conditioned  
Heat included  
Pool  
Club house  
No Security Deposit  
to Qualified Tenants  
437-3303

861 Houses

HOWELL. west of, custom built, 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 20 acres. If you want rent, lease or buy. Ask for Bill. (517)468-3991, (313)885-8753.

HOWELL. modern 1 bedroom house on Hughes and Golf Club Roads. Working adult or retired couple. \$250. per month plus deposit and utilities. (517)548-3260 or (517)546-6376.

HOWELL Township. 5 bedroom remodeled farmhouse, 5 acres, barn and heated outbuildings. Security deposit. Reasonable rent to responsible party. (313)878-2145, (517)546-8096. Immediate occupancy.

HOWELL. Marion Township, 4 bedroom, tri-level, family room, attached garage with in-ground pool. Security deposit required. Reasonable rent to responsible party. (313)878-2145, (517)546-8096. Immediate occupancy.

HOWELL. Triangle Lake, lakefront, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, \$500 monthly. Security deposit. (517)546-4489.

HOWELL. brand new contemporary ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2,400 sq. ft. Outdoor atrium in center of house. Pole barn, 4 acres. Option to purchase. \$7000 per month. (313)685-8000 or (313)426-3652.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS at last HOWELL

Opening new apartments soon

Applications now being taken. One bedroom, \$260. Two bedrooms, \$300. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Opened 9am to 5pm. Closed Tuesday. (517)546-7773

HOWELL. northeast section. Three bedrooms, garage, close to schools and downtown area. \$400 plus utilities. (517)546-1761.

HAMBURG. Lakefront 2 bedroom house with wood burning fireplace, large wooded lot, nice. (313)231-3474.

HAMBURG. 2 bedroom, furnished, \$295. (313)348-7226.

HARTLAND. 2 miles east of U.S. 23 and M-59. 3 bedroom ranch with carpeting and appliances. \$425 per month. (313)887-6680.

HOWELL area. 2 bedroom furnished, available now to 1st. (313)538-2381.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$500 per month plus utilities. Security deposit \$750. References requested. Contact (517)548-1758 for location.

Hamburg Township. Waterfront, clean, 2 bedroom home, Buck Shore Drive, off M-36 four miles from Brighton. Complete, no pets. Security! (313)582-2245.

HOWELL Lake. Small 2 bedroom home, stove and refrigerator. \$275. (517)546-9716.

HOWELL. To rent or lease, custom ranch on edge of town, in subdivision of paved streets. Wood deck, central air, patio. Second kitchen, bath and fireplace in walk-out level. 2 car attached garage. (517)546-9527, (517)546-7824.

861 Houses

WESTGATE VI

Quiet, beautiful apartment complex in the country. Just minutes away from major x-way and large shopping center. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$295. Heat, water, carpet & drapes furnished. Large closets, pantry & storage area in each unit. No pets. Open daily between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. On Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Rd. Phone 624-8555.

HARTLAND. Two bedrooms, natural fireplace, lake privileges. (313)832-7417, or after 5:00 pm, (313)632-6334.

LAKELAND. Chain of Lakes 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, lease or lease with option. Drew Real Estate. (313)227-7833.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY. NEED HELP? RENTALS ARRANGED. Call Pat Butterfield, Ideal Properties, (517)546-6516, evenings (313)878-6158.

LAKE Chemung, 3 bedroom house with deck overlooking lake, living with heat efficient fireplace. Available now. \$495 monthly, furnished, no pets, references required. Call Mr. Zeller at (313)425-6600.

MILFORD, 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 car attached garage. No pets. (313)887-5433.

MILFORD. near M-59, 2 bedroom, economical heat, stove and refrigerator included. \$325. (313)348-7226.

MILFORD. Christian couple or family to rent 3 bedroom home in country next to Proud Lake. \$370. (313)885-2378.

MILFORD. Large 5 bedroom, family room, country kitchen, \$550 monthly. (313)227-6830.

MILFORD. lakefront, 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpet, drapes, appliances, ideal for bachelors. (313)420-5326.

NORTHVILLE/Novi, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, nice family area. Northville schools. Lease, \$600 monthly. (313)349-6685.

NOVI, 3 bedroom ranch, immaculate condition \$500 monthly plus security deposit. Call (313)476-6051 after 6:00 pm.

NOVI, new 4 bedroom quad level, gas heat, fireplace in family room. Stove, dishwasher, Victor E. Jarvis. (313)349-0928.

NORTHVILLE Hills, 3 bedroom, library, fireplace, furnished, acre woods, \$600. (313)349-2334.

NOVI. 9 Mile and Haggerty, 4 bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room, family room, large country kitchen, full basement, on acreage. \$500 per month. J.P. Realty, (313)349-9250.

NOVI. 2 bedroom home on large lot. Lake privileges. No pets. \$330 per month. (313)349-3019.

PRIVATE one bedroom house sharing my driveway on wooded acreage near Hughes and Golf Club. Spotsless, modern and easy to heat. Working adults or retired persons only. \$250 plus utilities. (517)546-9376, (517)548-3260.

PINCKNEY, 5 bedrooms, family room, \$500 monthly plus security. (313)592-0585.

PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom, mostly furnished home, family room with woodburner. October thru May 1982. \$350 monthly. First, last and security deposit. References. (313)878-3179 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Donna Fisher, agent.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedrooms, lake access, \$350 per month plus utilities. Call (313)238-3966 from 8 am to 5 pm.

PINCKNEY. 4 bedroom house, living room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, basement. 3 years old. (313)878-6422.

ROOMY 4 to 5 bedroom quad level on 10 wooded acres with pond. 9 miles southwest of Howell. Asking \$500. per month. Long term lease available. Call (517)546-2884 ask for Bonnie Heider.

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom home in country, South Lyon School District. With basement, gas heat, no pets. First and last months' rent, references and security deposit required. \$350. month. Write c/o Box 1189, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

SOUTH Lyon, 4 bedroom house, \$300. month, first and last month rent. \$100. security deposit, no pets. (313)231-1157.

SOUTH Lyon, very nice 3 to 5 bedroom home with family room and 2 1/2 car garage. \$475 per month plus utilities. (313)261-4200 ask for Tom Kuster.

861 Houses

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Quiet, beautiful apartment complex in the country. Just minutes away from major x-way and large shopping center. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$295. Heat, water, carpet & drapes furnished. Large closets, pantry & storage area in each unit. No pets. Open daily between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. On Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Rd. Phone 624-8555.

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NORTHVILLE Hills, 3 bedroom, library, fireplace, furnished, acre woods, \$600. (313)349-2334.

NOVI. 9 Mile and Haggerty, 4 bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room, family room, large country kitchen, full basement, on acreage. \$500 per month. J.P. Realty, (313)349-9250.

NOVI. 2 bedroom home on large lot. Lake privileges. No pets. \$330 per month. (313)349-3019.

PRIVATE one bedroom house sharing my driveway on wooded acreage near Hughes and Golf Club. Spotsless, modern and easy to heat. Working adults or retired persons only. \$250 plus utilities. (517)546-9376, (517)548-3260.

PINCKNEY, 5 bedrooms, family room, \$500 monthly plus security. (313)592-0585.

PINCKNEY, 2 bedroom, mostly furnished home, family room with woodburner. October thru May 1982. \$350 monthly. First, last and security deposit. References. (313)878-3179 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Donna Fisher, agent.

PINCKNEY. 2 bedrooms, lake access, \$350 per month plus utilities. Call (313)238-3966 from 8 am to 5 pm.

PINCKNEY. 4 bedroom house, living room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, basement. 3 years old. (313)878-6422.

ROOMY 4 to 5 bedroom quad level on 10 wooded acres with pond. 9 miles southwest of Howell. Asking \$500. per month. Long term lease available. Call (517)546-2884 ask for Bonnie Heider.

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom home in country, South Lyon School District. With basement, gas heat, no pets. First and last months' rent, references and security deposit required. \$350. month. Write c/o Box 1189, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

SOUTH Lyon, 4 bedroom house, \$300. month, first and last month rent. \$100. security deposit, no pets. (313)231-1157.

SOUTH Lyon, very nice 3 to 5 bedroom home with family room and 2 1/2 car garage. \$475 per month plus utilities. (313)261-4200 ask for Tom Kuster.

861 Houses

WESTGATE VI

Quiet, beautiful apartment complex in the country. Just minutes away from major x-way and large shopping center. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$295. Heat, water, carpet & drapes furnished. Large closets, pantry & storage area in each unit. No pets. Open daily between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. On Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Rd. Phone 624-8555.

HARTLAND. Two bedrooms, natural fireplace, lake privileges. (313)832-7417, or after 5:00 pm, (313)632-6334.

LAKELAND. Chain of Lakes 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, lease or lease with option. Drew Real Estate. (313)227-7833.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY. NEED HELP? RENTALS ARRANGED. Call Pat Butterfield, Ideal Properties, (517)546-6516, evenings (313)878-6158.

LAKE Chemung, 3 bedroom house with deck overlooking lake, living with heat efficient fireplace. Available now. \$495 monthly, furnished, no pets, references required. Call Mr. Zeller at (313)425-6600.

MILFORD, 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 car attached garage. No pets. (313)887-5433.

MILFORD. near M-59, 2 bedroom, economical heat, stove and refrigerator included. \$325. (313)348-7226.

MILFORD. Christian couple or family to rent 3 bedroom home in country next to Proud Lake. \$370. (313)885-2378.

MILFORD. Large 5 bedroom, family room, country kitchen, \$550 monthly. (313)227-6830.

MILFORD. lakefront, 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpet, drapes, appliances, ideal for bachelors. (313)420-5326.

NORTHVILLE/Novi, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, nice family area. Northville schools. Lease, \$600 monthly. (313)349-6685.

NOVI, 3 bedroom ranch, immaculate condition \$500 monthly plus security deposit. Call (313)476-6051 after 6:00 pm.

NOVI, new 4 bedroom quad level, gas heat, fireplace in family room. Stove, dishwasher, Victor E. Jarvis. (313)349-0928.

NORTHVILLE Hills, 3 bedroom, library, fireplace, furnished, acre woods, \$600. (313)349-2334.

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NOVI. 2 bedroom home on large lot. Lake privileges. No pets. \$330 per month. (313)349-30



**076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

NOVI Grand River and Novi Road area. Former barber shop. \$300 per month. Also former doctor's and dentist office. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. \$750 per month. J.P. Realty. (313)439-9250

WANTED to lease 1,200 to 1,500 sq. ft. for service shop to repair industrial engine test systems. To include some office space. Prefer Brighton area. Call Go-Power Corp. (313)227-5166

**078 Buildings & Halls For Rent**

NORTHVILLE, downtown. Building with storefront, 2,500 square feet. Call (313)349-0373. U-STORE in your own enclosed heated area, keep the key. M-59 Hartland (313)632-6734.

**080 Office Space For Rent**

BRIGHTON, 1,000 sq. ft., 9932 Webber Street. \$500 per month plus utilities. (313)227-4561

BRIGHTON North Street Professional building, immediate occupancy. (313)229-2150.

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River location. Office or store space. 400, 800, or 1,000 sq. ft. Reasonable. (313)227-9367.

BRIGHTON, office for rent 1200 sq. ft. on east Grand River. Ample parking. Call Bus. (313)229-6624. Home (313)229-7040

BRIGHTON Prime Grand River location. Various sizes available. 90, 200, 600 square feet. Reasonable. (313)227-1735

BRIGHTON, business district on Main Street, various sizes available, with telephone and secretarial services if desired. Reasonable. (313)229-7080.

BRIGHTON 1st class building, 275 square feet, all utilities, \$250 per month. (313)632-5292.

HOWELL 1990 sq. ft. office space on Grand River. Ample parking. (313)437-5879.

HIGHLAND Office space for rent in light industrial area. Utilities paid \$250 a month. (313)887-1648

HOWELL New office building with 5 separate offices plus reception area and conference room. Call Bud Schmeiers for details, (313)546-7083 or (517)223-9523.

NORTHVILLE. Small main floor office centrally located in downtown. (313)349-1700.

NOVI Grand River and Novi Road area. Former barber shop. \$300 per month. Also former doctor's and dentist office. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. \$750 per month. J.P. Realty. (313)439-9250

NOVI, 3 offices, heat and electric furnished. (313)484-3570.

**082 Office Space, For Rent**

NOVI. Rear offices and warehouse space on Grand River. (313)349-8040.

NORTHVILLE. For rent, office space. (313)439-0373.

4 Offices for rent with heat and electric. Ranging from \$125.00 to \$275.00. Ample parking. Call Mr. Ashley (313)437-5331 or (313)437-5879

SOUTH LYON. Carpeted office space, ample parking, (313)437-5879.

**082 Vacation Rentals**

FLORIDA bound? New pool side condominium, Disney, Daytona area. Fishing, tennis, golf. Week, month. (313)349-8663.

MINI motor home, sleeps 4. \$329 weekly. No mileage charged. (517)223-9267.

PETOSKY. Hunters deluxe chalet, sleeps ten, near Petosky, on 250 acres of private land. Also available for ski season. (313)437-9492.

**088 Storage Space For Rent**

BRIGHTON. Large basement in commercial building, good for storage or light manufacturing. \$400 a month. Call (313)626-7385.

BRIGHTON, 800 sq. ft. heated storage space, off Grand River near Brighton Mall. Overhead door. \$150 per month. (313)227-9973.

BOAT STORAGE/INSIDE Kensington Road 1-98 area. (313)229-2800. Evenings (313)626-1827.

BRIGHTON. Lighted, fenced, individually locked. Commercial preference. (313)227-3010.

HOWELL. Covered storage, boats and RVs. Phone after 6:00 pm. (313)229-9747.

SOUTH LYON, inside space for cars, trailers, boats, or RVs. (313)437-6392.

**089 Wanted To Rent**

GARAGE for storage of antique auto in Milford area. (517)546-7939 evenings.

HOME wanted, Brighton area. Rent with option to buy. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, large lot or acreage, country setting. Responsible couple, references. (313)671-1079.

LEASE or rent. Long term. 100 to 200 acres. Isosco, Marion, and Handy Township. Must be good land. (517)223-9715.

**101 Antiques**

ANTIQUE dropfront secretary desk, 1860's, mixed woods, \$600 firm. (517)546-4864.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE. The Small Mall of Flint, October 16, 17, 18. During Mall hours. 3600 S. Dort.

**101 Antiques**

**FALL ANTIQUE YARD SALE**

1926 Hoosier cabinet, jugs, crocks, primitives, baskets, chairs, oak dresser, old desk, dried flowers, grape wreaths, Indian corn, crafts, wicker table, Depression glass, old sheet music, lanterns, quilt top, and lots more at great prices for great Christmas gifts.

Friday Only October 16 9-5  
8292 W. Seven Mile Northville  
6 miles west of Northville 2 miles east of Pontiac Trail

ANTIQUE sale. Dishes, furniture, lamps, miscellaneous. Thursday, October 15, 9 to 5 only. 3700 Jewell Road, Howell.

DISHES, picture frames, prints, tables, miscellaneous items. Two Boston rockers. (517)546-3574 for appointment.

DISCOVER Grand River Merchants of Williamston. 1039 West Grand River. Open daily. 20 dealers under one roof. Holiday herb craft workshop, presented by herbalist Beverly Anderson. Explore the use of herbs during the holiday season. Saturday October 17, 10 and 2, Sunday October 18, 2 pm. Call for reservations. (517)655-1350.

PIANO, upright steel grand, made in London 1870. \$700. Call after 6 p.m. (313)348-2018.

PIE safe, oak table with 5 leaves, additional leg. (313)227-4470.

RIDING lawn mower, runs good and looks like new, restored. First \$100. (517)546-0641.

STOCK Exchange Resale Shop, 1156 Hacker Road, between M-59 and Old Grand River. Open daily 1 to 6. Choice antiques.

WOOD and coal stove, \$100. Pressed back chairs, \$30 each. Two round tables, one gate leg and one pedestal, \$130 each. Dresser with mirror and highback twin bed, \$85. Wicker settee and chair, \$125. Other wicker. Walnut commode, \$125. Lamps, gas and kerosene and glassware. Inquire after noon Wednesday. 7387 Faussett Road between US-23 and Argentine Road.

YE Old House new fall hours Thursday Friday Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Sale on glassware and some furniture. Just in: more Nippon, pink depression, brass door stop "The Constitution", Governor Winthrop desk, oak secretary sets of chairs. 703 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-2826.

**EXPANDED GIANT FLEA MARKET**

Antiques, Collectibles, new, used, furniture, bargains. 150 Dealers. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., Sun. 214 E. Michigan at Park, Downtown Ypsilanti. Dealers Welcome. 971-7676 Weekdays, 487-5590 Weekends.

FENTON FLEA MARKET Stamp collections, jewelry, flower arrangement for all occasions, antiques, collectibles, woodcraft, antique clothing, new glassware, socks, handmade dolls, books, tools, apples, fresh fish, and many others. Concession stand. 14219 Torrey, exit 80 on US23. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 10 to 6. Year round. (313)629-1254. (313)629-1428. (313)655-4562.

**101 Antiques**

FURNITURE and collectibles. Buy and sell. We strip and refinish. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. appointment. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875. Lake Cheumung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell.

KING'S Furniture Stripping, no dip method. Antiques and miscellaneous for sale. 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville. (517)223-3386.

LANSING FLEA MARKET FRIDAY, 12 to 3 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SOUTH CEDAR AT JOLLY. (517)882-8782. Buy - Sell - Trade - Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, luggage, clocks, glassware, handicrafts, floral arrangements, etc. New and used items. Lunch counter, restrooms. SPACES FOR RENT. Large, clean ground floor building. Huge parking lot.

NORTHVILLE CONSIGNMENT. Has wedgewood, depression glass, occupied Japan, and more! 107 E. Main (upstairs) Open 11 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. (313)348-8898 or (313)349-3473.

OAK fireplace mantles, brass beds, dressers, oak, cherry and walnut furniture and collectibles. The Chair Lady, 2100 Chase Lake Road, Howell. (517)546-8943. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Other by chance and appointment.

PIANO, upright steel grand, made in London 1870. \$700. Call after 6 p.m. (313)348-2018.

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**102 Auctions**

THE AUCTION ARENA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17. 6:30 p.m. AUTOS, TRUCKS, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS, LAWN, GARDEN, CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME. THE AUCTION AREA, ONE MILE NORTH OF M-59 ON OLD US-23, HARTLAND, MICHIGAN. (313)632-5492.

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering service, Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

**TOOL AUCTION**

Saturday, Oct. 17th 7:00 P.M.

9810 E. Grand River, Brighton (across from Waldecker Pontiac). The first of five Christmas auctions to be held here. All new, name brands, fully guaranteed. Including: dolls, toys, games, electronics, small appliances, sporting goods, housewares, tools, jewelry and more.

Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash 517-546-7496

**AUCTION**

Every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The Auction Gallery

8810 E. Grand River, Brighton. Estate, Moving, Household and Consignment. Auctioneers: Ray & Mike Egnash

517-546-7496

**TOOL AUCTION**

Thursday, Oct. 15th 6:30 P.M.

9810 E. Grand River, Brighton (across from Waldecker Pontiac). New tools, name brands, all fully guaranteed. Air tools, hand tools, electric tools, bench grinders, power saws, jacks, socket sets, impacts, tool boxes, drills, vises, wrenches, and more. Door prize at 6:30 p.m.

Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash 517-546-7496

**103 Garage & Rummage Sales**

All Garage and Rummage Sales must be pre-paid or placed on a Visa or Master Charge card.

**103 Garage & Rummage Sales**

ATTENTION! Howell. This is the SAMPLE SALE everyone has talked about since last year's. Bring the kids - we have sweaters, jackets, hats, gloves. Also - warm jackets, sweaters, vests, hats and gloves for moms and dads. Stock up for Xmas - cross country skis and boots - hiking boots - sun glasses. Lots more. All these great bargains at sample prices. October 16, 17, 18. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1830 Gully, corner M-59, six miles west of US-23. No pre-sales.

BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake, Saturday, October 17, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Hockey gear, all in clothing excellent condition, pool table, twin bed and mattress, games, Barbie furniture, miscellaneous. 6138 Sundance Trail.

BRIGHTON. Lake of the Pines. This one you can't afford to miss. Lamps, games, bumper pool, books, weights, etc. Thursday, Friday, October 15, 16. 10 am to 4 pm. 10742 Kenicott Trail.

BRIGHTON. Hundreds of dolls for Christmas, collectors or seamstresses, doll accessories, toys, doll and play furniture, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 15, 16, 17. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 729 Whitney off N. Second.

BRIGHTON. 5631 Mountain Road, Mystic Lake Hills Subdivision. Saturday, Sunday. 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Bikes, electronic equipment, kids clothes, etc.

BRIGHTON, furniture, lamps, antiques, buggy, GM love seat, walker, baby items, king bedspreads, 15 inch tires, quality childrens clothing, coats, household items, books, games, toys, much miscellaneous. Corner of Spencer Road and Elderberry Drive, 1 block west of Pleasant Valley. 4253 Elderberry Dr. October 14, 15th. 9 am to 6 pm.

BRIGHTON. Big garage sale. Everything priced to sell. Furniture, toys, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 9am. to 6pm. Saturday, Sunday. 4050 Kensington Road, (313)685-7624.

BRIGHTON. 588 Taylor Rd. at Hyne and 23. Friday, Saturday. 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Sunday. 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. 4 families, miscellaneous.

FOWLerville. Large flea market. \$5 donation per space. October 24. G. J. (517)223-8136.

FOWLerville. 9701 Fleming Rd. October 17, 18. 8 until 5.

FOWLerville. Large 3 family garage sale, 4200 Wheeler Road. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

FOWLerville. Garage sale: 4950 Cemetery Road. October 15, 16, 17. Toaster oven, skis, electric fire, power stove, much more.

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**103 Garage & Rummage Sales**

GIGANTIC SALE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS (South Lyon) Friday & Saturday Oct. 23 & 24 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Furniture, tools, auto items, clothing, baby items, toys, jewelry, much more.

9 Mile & Currie Rd. (Follow signs)

BRIGHTON. Hundreds of dolls for Christmas, collectors or seamstresses, doll accessories, toys, doll and play furniture, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 15, 16, 17. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 729 Whitney off N. Second.

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FOWL



**Garage & Rummage Sales**

HELL St. Joseph's annual rummage sale. Thursday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the amount of bags. 440 E. Washington Street.

HOWELL. Yard sale. 3 family. Friday, Saturday, October 16, 17, 9:30 to 4 p.m. 116 Isbell.

HIGHLAND. Dunham Lake, 1575 Blue Heron. Clothes, books, miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday 9-4 p.m.

HOWELL. 501 Henderson, Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday all day. Miscellaneous.

HARTLAND. 2614 Sun Terrace. Baby furniture, refrigerator, books, clothes, miscellaneous. Thursday through Sunday 10 to 7.

HIGHLAND. Kids clothing, toys and all kinds of miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday. 2170 Clyde Road, 3/4 mile east of Hickory Ridge.

HARTLAND. 4 family garage sale. October 16, 17, 18. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 4470 Fenton Road.

HOWELL. 6345 Dean Road. Thursday and Friday, October 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Including chain saw, \$25; Franklin stove, \$75; paint, antiques, air tank, and much more.

HOWELL. October 15, 16, 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5160 Preston, north of M-59 between Byron and Oakgrove Rd. 1/2 mile north of M-59. Old items, dishes, boys clothing, miscellaneous.

HOWELL. Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. size rug, chest of drawers, wall oven, countertop stove, child's cross-country skis, ice skates, toys, girl's bike, clothes, household, 434 Lake Street.

HOWELL. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Miscellaneous items and clothing. 3915 Indian Camp Trail. Shiawassee Farms.

HOWELL. moving in sale. Green built-in range top, oven with cabinet, exhaust fan, free standing fireplace, lots of other good things. 3126 Cedar Lake Road, between Jewell and Coon Lake Rd. Friday, October 16th, Saturday, October 17th. 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. No early birds.

HOWELL. Antiques, furniture, refrigerator, wood cookstove, lawn sweeper, 6 inch belt sander, tools, hay, animal air crate, plants, organ, guitar, slide projector, housewares, infant carseat, toys, books; toys, teens, adult clothing, baskets, wreaths, crafts for Christmas, thousands free coupons. Too much to list, many new, all clean, cash only. 5070 M-59, corner Hughes. October 16, 17.

**183 Garage & Rummage Sales**

HARTLAND Township. Crib, rocker, sewing machine, clothing, much more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 2547 Parkway Place, off Tepeco Lake Road.

HOWELL. 71 Meadowview, October 15, 16, 17, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOWELL. PLAYER PIANO ROLLS, antiques, miscellaneous clothing, trash to treasures, bargains and household items, appliances. Wednesday and Thursday weather permitting. 1278 Mason Road.

HOWELL. Wednesday through Friday, October 14 thru 16, 184 Chilson Road.

HOWELL. 1038 BraeView. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous, collectibles.

HAMBURG. Whitmore Lake area. October 14th, 15th. 6081 Strawberry Lake Rd. near Merrill. Girls winter coats, boots, etc.

HOWELL. Couches, dresser, aquarium supplies, paperbacks, clothing, carpet and pad, plus much more. Saturday, October 17, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. 308 North Court.

HOWELL. moving sale. 4 ladder backed chairs, 1 colonial table, 21-20 ft. wood trusses. 1950 Peary Road. (517)548-2051.

MILFORD. Moving sale. Friday and Saturday, October 16th, 17th. 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Church pew, Dune Buggy, washer and dryer, trundle bed, picnic table, games, etc. 360 Walnut Ridge off South Hill between Dawson and Village Limits.

NORTHVILLE. Huge basement and patio sale, six families. October 16 and 17, 8:30 - 5 p.m. Lots of silver, jewelry, miscellaneous. Some antiques and furniture. No early sales. 44154 Cottisford Road, off Novi Road, north of Nine.

NORTHVILLE. Household and baby items, collectibles, evergreens, Colorado Spruce, White Pine. Friday, October 16; Saturday, October 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4660 Stratford Ct. (313)345-5777.

NOVI. Scout troop 54 rummage sale. Novi Community building. Saturday, October 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CONSIGNMENT. A nice warm place to hunt for bargains and antiques and use household items! 107 E. Main (upstairs). Open 1p.m. to 5p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. (313)348-8898. (313)349-3473.

NORTHVILLE garage sale. October 16, 17, 9:30 to 4p.m. 490 Orchard.

**183 Garage & Rummage Sales**

NORTHVILLE garage sale. 401 Yerkes. Thursday, Friday. Four Family. Roadway sale, rocker, hand-made dolls. Lots of goodies.

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. 7 Mile Road, first house west of Napier. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Quality children's clothes, toys, and miscellaneous.

NOVI. Village Oaks Subdivision, 40521 Franklin Mill Road. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Quality children's clothes, toys, and miscellaneous.

NORTHVILLE. Good stuff garage sale. Multiple families. Salesman samples brass and desk accessories, Christmas candles and novelties, games and books. 19306 Scenic Harbor Drive, Highland Lakes Sub between 7 and 8 Mile. Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE MOVING SALE. Bookcase bunk beds and two matching chests, wrought iron patio set, miscellaneous furniture, ice skates, books, clothing, lots more. Prices cut, everything must go. Friday, Saturday, October 16, 17. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 636 Yorktown, Lexington Condos, Eight Mile - Taft.

NORTHVILLE V.F.W. Auxiliary Semi-Annual Rummage Sale. Monday, October 19th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 20th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 436 S. Main.

NORTHVILLE. October 17 and 18. 9 to 5. Highland Lakes. 42349 Ambury Court, off Scenic Lane. Good variety, furniture, drill press, bike, humidifier, etc.

NOVI. 40406 Guilford, between 9 and 10 Mile, off Hagerty. Thursday to Saturday, 9 a.m. Multi-family. Furniture, boat and motor, chain saw, wedding dress and more.

PINCKNEY. Thursday thru Saturday. Lawn sweeper, picture window, clothes, miscellaneous paint, solvents, automotive, etc. 2001 Kingston Drive. (313)878-5915.

PINCKNEY (Hi-Land Lake). 11888 Oakridge, off Weiman. Household items, school windows, doors, miscellaneous. October 16, 17.

PINCKNEY. 11100 Darwood, off Dexter-Pinckney and Darwin. Bolens tractor lawn mower, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 12 to 7.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE. Hope Lutheran Church, 39200 West Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills. Just east of Hagerty. Friday, October 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 17. Dollar a bag from 9:00 to 12 Noon.

SOUTH LYON. Moving Sale. Furniture, baby items and much more. Everything goes. 738 Norchester. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**184 Household Goods**

APPLIANCE SPECIALS! Frostless Wards upright freezer, 19.6 cu. ft. white, interior light, doorlock, new price over \$550, our price \$275. 6 months written guarantee. Also avocado Admiral frostfree refrigerator, 21 cu. ft., like new condition. \$275. 6 months written guarantee. Free delivery within 15 miles on ground level. Larry's Appliances. (517)223-8106. (517)223-3484.

BEDROOM set. Chest, dresser and headboard bed with Serta mattress and box spring bought in the spring. All for \$180. (517)227-2394.

BABY items, kitchen items, odd tables and chairs. You name it, we have it. (313)349-6060.

BRAZIER coffee table, chair, 3 bar stools, lamp, 3 metal cabinets, dog cage. (313)349-3061.

WEBBERVILLE. Barn Sale, October 15th, 16th, 17th. All items excellent condition. 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. 11780 Odell, between Kane and Elliott, north of Iosco.

WALLED LAKE. 8 churches high rummage. St. Williams Hall. October 20th, 21st, 22nd. Tuesday 10:00 am to 8:00 pm. Wednesday and Thursday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

**HOUSEHOLD**

104 Household Goods

ALL cast iron Ben Franklin fireplace/stove includes glass door enclosure. \$265. (313)349-5619.

ANTIQUE china cabinet and buffet, oak and walnut chests, washer, dryer, refrigerators, beds and mattresses, couch and chairs, 4 pressed back dining room chairs, children's rockers. (517)223-8214.

ALL in excellent condition. Lane chest of drawers, \$120. Twin bed, \$75. Cedar chest, \$125. Brown loveseat, \$125. Brown and burnt orange chair, \$50. Large chest locker, \$80. Entertainment stand, \$80. Afghan, \$50. 2 end tables, \$20. Hanging lamp, \$15. Call (517)851-7249.

ATTENTION! Buying good condition used furniture. 1 piece or a house full. Second Hand Man, (313)437-5910 or (313)437-6469.

AVACADO electric range, excellent condition, \$75. (517)546-3135.

AIR conditioner, \$60. Dresser with mirror, \$10. Utility table, \$2. Old buffet, \$10. Old wooden trunk, \$10. Console am-fm radio and record player combination, \$30. (517)548-2799.

DOUBLE size mattress and spring. 9 foot fiberglass garage door, all fittings, like new. Aluminum windows. (313)878-2153, (313)486-2479.

DELUXE Singer Zig Zag, lunch and sew, with attachments. Early American cabinet. 2 month warranty. (313)227-1646.

DENIM blue loveseat. Full size mattress, 1 month old. (313)437-3428 after 6:30 pm.

DO you need furniture or bedding? Call Star Furniture, (313)227-1156, ask about our interest free lay away plan.

DOUBLE marble blue shell bathroom sink tub. Never used. \$125. (517)625-7877.

DINING room table, solid cherry, drop leaf, 6 ladder back chairs, wicker seats, \$289. (313)887-2763.

ELECTRIC range, almost new. \$150. (313)227-5138.

ETHAN Allen Colonial pine couch, foot stool, dough table. Best offer over \$500. Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. (517)546-7839.

FURNITURE, couch, chair, fuel oil heater and other household items. (313)231-3823.

FRANKLIN wood stove, used 2 seasons, \$200 or best offer. (313)231-3517.

FURNITURE like new. Traditionally styled brown naugahyde sofa, loveseat and chair. Excellent condition. Sacrifice \$800. (313)227-9190.

FULL size box spring and mattress set. (313)437-1446.

FREEZER, 12 cubic feet, year old, \$150. 7 foot Christmas tree with new ornaments, \$35. (313)887-5182.

GAS stove, white, 36 inch, \$50. (313)878-3213.

GAS Dryer, \$25 or best offer. (517)223-8092.

GIRL'S single white bed, complete, and dresser, \$95. 3/4 inch thick table tennis table, \$45. Avocado vinyl cushioned rocker, \$15. (313)349-5592.

36 inch white G.E. stove, \$125. (313)229-9286.

GE. gold stove, like new, \$100. (517)546-9455.

GLASS and chrome table. Drapes, chrome rod. Lighting fixtures. Men, women's clothing. Miscellaneous items. Excellent condition. After 6:00 pm (313)661-5145.

GE smooth top range with self-cleaning oven, like new, \$295. Hotpoint refrigerator, excellent running condition, \$30. (313)878-6398.

HELP-Please call us if you are new or know of someone new in Milford or Highland. Welcome Wagon. Call Beverly 887-7862 Milford.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, freezer. Copper-tone. (517)546-6813.

**184 Household Goods**

HIDE-A-BED couch, brown plaid, \$30. Living room chair, brown plaid, \$8. Bedroom dresser, \$5. Professional hair dryer, \$15. One lamp, \$5. Kitchen table, \$15. (313)229-4193.

HARDWOOD dinette, maple finish, table and 4 chairs. Like new condition. \$175. (313)685-7877.

54 inch loveseat, earth tones, good condition. \$75. (313)48-7388 after 6 p.m.

30 inch pull out hood vent for double oven stove, never used. Maple round pedestal table, 2 chairs. (313)878-5863, after 5 p.m.

KELVINATOR electric range, good condition, works fine, extras. \$75. (313)227-1246.

KENMORE washer, Hamilton gas dryer. Gas furnace, 85,000 BTU. Seen at 282 Cornell Drive, Howell.

LIVING room furniture, good condition, reasonable. (313)437-9273.

MAPLE table, 2 leaves, drop down sides, 4 chairs. \$225. (313)449-4698.

MOHAIR couch, excellent condition. Chair, green and gold. After 4 p.m. Thursday, October 15. Between 9 and 7 p.m. October 16 and 17. (313)349-6060.

MOVING South. Everything goes. Furniture, clothes, sewing machine. Highland Lakes, 42361 Anchor Ct. (313)349-6154.

MAPLE dining set, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, good condition, \$295. (313)632-5418.

MOVING, must sell, like new stove and refrigerator. (517)223-3886.

MAPLE twin beds, complete. \$150. (313)349-4109.

MODERN pillow furniture, couch, 2 chairs and assorted pillows. Excellent condition. \$140 or best offer. (517)546-8297.

MAPLE twin bed, complete, \$40. (313)878-6152.

NEW, never used, formal oak dining room table, with 4 chairs, cained back and upholstered seats. \$650. Lake Sherwood. (313)684-1219.

PORTABLE KENMORE WASHER and DRYER. Two years old, white, hooks up to normal household current, washer hooks up to kitchen sink when in use. Good condition. \$300. (313)632-6038, after 5p.m.

QUEEN size sofa hide-away bed, good condition, \$125 or best offer. (517)546-2686.

ROLL-A-WAY bed. \$50. (313)437-8922.

REFRIGERATOR freezer, Sears, 19 cubic feet, \$35. (313)685-8429.

REFRIGERATOR Hotpoint \$60. (313)498-2286.

**184 Household Goods**

REFRIGERATORS, ranges, washers, dryers, sofas, dressers, baby beds, chests, beds, dinettes, and tables, etc. Special this week, avocado dishwasher, \$48. 3 piece bedroom set, \$99. Joyce's Other Barn, 7960 Allen Road, Fowlerville, 2 miles north of traffic light. Buy, sell or trade. Open 12 to 5, closed Wednesday and Sunday. Or appointment. (517)223-4212.

SEARS heavy duty washer and dryer, matching set, \$165. Call after 5:30. (517)546-4528.

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.

STOVE Sears Microclassic, 2 years old. Microwave on top. Like new. (517)223-9353.

STEREO cabinet 3 shelves, record storage, casters. Excellent condition. \$60. (313)227-1246.

SIGNATURE refrigerator, gold, \$100. (313)349-6145 after 6 p.m.

SOME Avon for sale, half price. (313)437-3429.

SOLID maple dining room, gategate table, leaf, pads, 6 chairs, 48 inch hutch. \$500. 22 cu. ft. freezer, \$125. Old mahogany slat style sofa, \$100. (313)229-9485.

TED'S Treasure Chest Furniture. Slightly used furniture at tremendous savings. Living room, dining room, bedroom, lamps, tables and much more. All kinds. Highland Lakes Shopping Center, (313)348-2670.

TWO exterior doors, walnut triple dresser with night stand, medicine cabinet, left access steel tub and lavatory. (517)546-2276.

TWIN canopy beds Pennsylvania House, brown tone cherry, pediment head boards, like new, \$95 each. (313)227-1860.

TRADITIONAL sofa and chair, rust and beige, like new. (313)685-7519 after 4:30 pm.

TRADITIONAL chandelier, \$40. Contemporary chair and ottoman, \$75. (313)227-8240.

TWO couches, 1 chair, excellent condition, \$200. (313)498-2041.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerator, ovens. Free installation and delivery. Guaranteed. Call (313)455-6190.

WARM Morning automatic gas space heater, 40 gallon gas water heater. Both used 3 months. Best offer. (313)231-3474.

WHITE Provencal bedroom full canopy bed, dresser, mirror, chest, night stand, lamp, accessories. Excellent condition. \$250. (313)624-6427.

**184 Household Goods**

WALNUT coffee table, \$40. Maple rotating and table with glass top, \$50. Living room chair with ottoman, \$40. Small table, \$19. Two walnut end tables, \$49 each. One clothes hanging outdoor umbrella, \$78. Fisher Statesman stereo in cherry cabinet, \$500. (313)348-7979.

**185 Firewood**

APPLE, ash, cherry, white birch, maple, red & white oak are all included in a "Deluxe Mix" that hundreds are more delighted with each year. Or if you prefer, all apple or cherry which throws no sparks but what a nice aroma! For the whole birch butts, it has been split 2 years. Hardwood only? O.K. Ask details on our economy whole neighborhood, big truck deliveries of mixed hardwood. Minimum 8 up to 19, pre-measured face cords (4ft x8ft x17 inches). Save up to \$11.50 a cord over single cord prices. Free kindling. Free delivery. Checks accepted. Phone persistently anytime 7 days a week. (313)349-3018 or (313)453-0994.

APPLE wood, \$40 face cord 4 x 8 x 16. Ask for Mark. (313)437-3414 or (313)437-1728.

COAL pick up or delivered, any amount. Dexter (313)426-8119.

COAL, hard Kentucky, \$78 a ton, 6 ton minimum to your door. Weight slip furnished. (517)546-4223.

EXCELLENT firewood, perfectly seasoned. Get more heat for your money. (517)546-7812.

FIREWOOD, cut, split and delivered. Any quantity, \$45 per face cord 4 x 8 x 16, 5 cord \$40. Call anytime (517)546-4036.

FOR sale lump coal. (517)851-8761.

FIREWOOD. 4 x 8 x 16 cord; \$45, skid. Wixom Co-op. (313)624-2301.

FIREWOOD. 100% hardwood, oak, hickory, beech. \$40 face cord, 4x8x16, two or more delivered. Cut your own \$15 face cord. Buy 100 face cords and save. Woods located in Mason, just off expressway. (517)223-3801 or (313)878-6106 evenings.

FIREWOOD. Season oak. \$40 face cord, 4x8x16, picked up, \$45 delivered. (517)546-2876.

FIREWOOD, \$40 face cord, 16x4x8. Free delivery. (517)546-3992.

FIREWOOD, split, \$40 facecord, 4x8 by 18 inches long. (313)349-9495.

FIREWOOD cut, \$35. Split \$40 a face cord 4 ft. x 8 ft. 16 inch and 18 inches. Delivered \$5 extra. (313)887-3745.

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# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

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**Home Products**

FREE finishing on all orders during October. Save by buying your furniture bare at Abbott's World of Wood. (517)834-5685, 5401 E. Braden, Byron. 9-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday appointment only.

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RIGHT-Way Maintenance Company. Free estimates, fast, reliable service. (517)546-3139.

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FRANK'S Janitorial Service specializing in office cleaning now taking new accounts. (313)227-7887.

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BLACK top soil, driveway gravel, fill dirt and fill sand. Mason sand and pea stone. (313)229-6935.

DESIGNER LANDSCAPERS Preparation for sod and seeding, railroad ties, trees, shrubs, patio stones, wood chips and retainer walls. Also sealcoat asphalt driveways. Call Joe now for free estimates. All work guaranteed. (313)231-1191.

G. T. Lawn Maintenance and Landscaping. Residential and commercial. Low rates. (517)223-7255.

**Landscaping**

J & B Lawn and Tree. Now is the time to root feed your trees. We also do lawn maintenance. Call now for free estimate. (313)477-9087.

**TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT** 437-9269

KRAGER'S, Trucking. Black dirt, driveways, rough grading, small ponds. (517)546-4860.

**C & W**

FALL CLEAN-UPS LAWN SERVICE THATCHING SERVICE

**TREE REMOVAL & TREE SERVICE** GRADE A SOD \$1.15 yd. Laid Call now for FREE ESTIMATES Bus. 982-3050 Chuck, Res. 348-8076

LANDSCAPING, sprinkler systems, grading, sod and seed preparation, light loader work. (313)227-6301.

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LAND leveling, preparation for sodding and seeding, private roads, parking lots. Brush hog work. (313)227-7562.

**SOD**

NURSERY GROWN Delivered & Laid Wholesale Prices 437-9269

LAND cleared and graded, trees cut, brush chipped, logs split. Also firewood, \$45 per face cord, 4x8x16. Delivered. Quantity discounts. Call anytime (517)546-4036.

**ROLSTON SOD SERVICE**

Sodding - Lawn Repair - Lawn Care - Weed Cutting. Free Estimates - Dependable. 459-2150 (after 5 p.m.)

**LEONARD'S TREES**

Mature evergreen and shade trees. Thousands to choose from and reasonably priced. Our specialty is Colorado Blue Spruce. Evenings (313)231-1484.

**Landscaping**

LANDSCAPING, lawn maintenance, snowplowing, residential and commercial. Free estimates. MSU graduate. Bader Landscaping and Nursery. (517)546-1371.

**STONE YARD**

All types of stone Mesita - Stone Bark. Ohio White \$1 a Bag Sm/Lg Pebble \$1 a Bag By the Bag or Yard Pick up or Delivered FIREWOOD AVAILABLE 25500 Meadowbrook 1 blk. N. of Grand River 478-8240

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Growers of quality turf. Bluegrass blend. Pickup and delivery. (517)546-3569

SALE - Sod, shrubs, trees. Get the best, buy direct from grower. (517)521-3623, or (517)521-3123.

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ALLRIGHT Locksmiths, keys made, locks installed and repaired. (313)437-0993, South Lyon.

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VOICE lessons, professional singer now teaching voice. Beginning and advanced. Sue. (313)437-6231.

**MUSIC LESSONS** Piano-Organ Strings-Wind 349-0580 Schnute Music Studio Northville

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A-1 Quality, same prices. Jack's Painting, 11 years experience. (313)231-2872.

CUSTOM painting. Interiors or exteriors. Reasonable. Free estimates. Marv Chapman (313)231-1330.

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FOR experienced professional interior painting and wallpapering. Call Tim Kourt at (313)437-1473 or (313)437-9331.

**PAINTING** Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou (313)349-1558

FRANK'S Painting, we do interior and exterior painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Distance no problem. Call (517)546-2465.

MILFORD PAINTING - residential and commercial, also texturing. Experienced in top quality work, fully insured. James Klepper, (313)685-7130.

PAINTING. Interior and exterior, 15 years experience, free estimates. Work guaranteed. (313)632-7525.

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PIANO tuning and repair by qualified technician. Ronald Harris. (313)475-7134.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Quality, reasonable. Call Jim Sella. (313)455-4515.

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LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Repairs, remodeling, professional quality. Insured. (313)227-7325.

PLASTERING, free estimates, specializing in patching and alterations. Call anytime. (313)464-3397 or (313)261-5746.

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POLE Buildings for warehouse, storage, workshops, garages, farm buildings, etc. priced at \$350 for 24 x 40 building, completely erected with overhead and service door; also larger sizes available. Call 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., toll free, 1-800-632-2725. Phoenix Buildings.

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**Roofing & Siding**

ALL hot roofs repaired and recoated, shingles patched or replaced. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (517)546-4392.

BARN DOCTOR. Re-roofing and repairs with asphalt, metal or wood shakes. Houses included. Airless spray used for barns and house painting. Structural adjustments. Pennsylvania hex signs and murals. Free estimates. Book of references. (517)288-6281.

FRANK'S Roofing, re-roofs, new roofs, also gutter work. Guaranteed work. Very reasonable. Free estimates. Distance no problem. Call (517)546-2465.

**Roofing & Siding**

ROOFING. Experienced, reasonable, guaranteed, licensed. (313)227-3328.

REASONABLE Roofing. New and re-roofs, repairs, guaranteed, licensed. Free estimates. (313)887-1862. (313)532-5472.

**AND SIDING** BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING, HOT ASPHALT BUILT-UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM.

**NORTHVILLE** 349-3110

ROOFING. New and repaired. Free estimates. References. Licensed. After 5p.m. (313)538-9366.

**Sewing**

SEAMSTRESS. 25 years experience, all alterations including leather goods. (517)546-7076.

**Snowplowing**

RIGHT-Way Maintenance Company. Free estimates, fast, reliable service. (517)546-3139.

**Solar Energy**

**STAR PAK SOLAR SYSTEMS**

For complete solar needs. Custom installations or Do-it-yourself. Domestic hot water, solar air walls. For home heat and solar pool heat. Conservation equipment in stock.

44480 Grand River, Novi 348-0990

**Storm Windows**

ADD aluminum STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS to save energy. Circle top windows and doors, inside storms, doorwall storms, basement storms, also storm panel inserts and porch enclosures. Low prices. Free estimates. Howell Solar Co. (517)546-1673.

STORM windows and doors. Inside storm windows. Old windows replaced with energy efficient windows. Free estimates. Steven's (313)227-1885.

**Tree Service**

TREE trimming, stump removal. Insured. (517)546-3810 or (313)437-2270.

TREE cutting. No tree to big or to small. Call anytime after 5p.m. (313)878-2779.

**Tree Service**

**MAXONS TREE SERVICE**

Trimming, removal, root feed and stump removal. Insured.

(313) 887-2190

**Upholstery**

SERRA'S Interiors & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-2838.

**UPHOLSTERING**. Large selection of fabrics. Big discounts. Quality work. (313)561-0992.

**Wallpapering**

FOR experienced professional interior painting and wallpapering. Call Tim Kourt at (313)437-1473 or (313)437-9331.

**Wallpapering**

**WALLPAPERING** Experienced professional, full-time. Starting \$7.50 per roll. Also exterior house painting.

MARK THE PAPERHANGER (313)437-9850

WALLPAPERING, room planing, window treatment. Trained artist, call Bev. (313)878-6222 or (313)878-9805.

**EXPERIENCED wallpapering**, \$7 per roll. Custom stenciling. Call Pat (313)348-1456.

**Wedding Services**

HOWELL catering. All occasions. Responsible rates. Call (517)546-3052, (517)546-9649 after 5 p.m.

**Welding**

WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP. General fabrication, repair work, in shop and portable equipment. (313)437-6593.

**Window Services**

RESIDENTIAL, commercial. Free estimates. References, Call Steve. (313)348-7443.

**SHRUBS 'N STUFF, INC.**

Landscape Design Patios Decks Retaining Walls Planting Pruning Trimming Removal Tree Surgery

MIKE ANUSBIGIAN Bachelor of Science, M.S.U. Urban Forestry 437-2792

DENNY BARNETTE Professional Counseling Free Estimates 669-3693

**BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES**

are now cutting also loading Topsoil

A-1 Nursery Sod 7 days a week 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 51825 W. 8 Mile Rd. pickup, laid or delivered

464-2080 464-2081

**STARR CONSTRUCTION**

☆☆☆☆ EXPERT ROOFING (OLD AND NEW) ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM & GUTTERS Call Dan (313)848-0733

**SOD DELIVERED-INSTALLED**

U-pick-up at our farm, 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. New varieties of blue grass blends - shade grass

**RICH BLACK SOIL DELIVERED FROM OUR FARM GREEN VALLEY FARMS** 437-2212

The Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech sponsors programs for the prevention of deafness, the conservation of hearing and speech, and the rehabilitation of persons with hearing and speech handicaps.

**A United Way Service**



### 105 Firewood

GOOD mixed firewood, \$40 delivered, \$35 pick up. Clean up lots on your property, reasonable. (313)878-5684.

GRADE A firewood, 95% oak some cherry, seasoned 21 months. \$45 delivered per face 4 ft x 8 in. 16 to 18 inches. Earning money for college. Pat Sarver. (313)878-9654, evenings or weekends.

**GUARANTEED** to burn, seasoned hardwood, soft wood, slab wood. \$30 pick-up load. (313)878-5326.

HARDWOOD, cut, split, delivered. Seasoned, \$60 each, unseasoned \$45 each, 4x8x18 inches. Quantity discounts. P.F. Inc. 24 hours, (313)662-7655.

HEAVY duty glass fireplace doors with screen. Black, Portland brand. 4 1/2 inches long by 29 1/2 inches high. Excellent condition. \$100. (517)546-4425.

NEED steady supplier of seasoned firewood. (313)223-6615.

QUALITY seasoned hard wood, split, 4 x 8 x 18, \$40. (517)223-8028 before 8 pm.

SEASONED hardwood \$45 a cord, delivered. (517)546-1371.

SPLIT oak and cherry, \$37 face cord, 4 x 8 x 16. (517)546-1726.

SEASONED and unseasoned. Oak, Hickory, Maple, 4 ft x 8 ft. face cords. 2,000 cords in stock. (313)231-1550.

TAKING orders for wood cut fall of 1980. Any amount, any size. (517)548-3260. (517)546-9376.

THERMO-Control hot air wood furnace, complete. \$900 new, \$575. (313)685-8129.

WANTED seasoned oak, 10 or more cords. Union Lake. (313)363-7400.

WOOD parlor stove, excellent condition, \$75 or best offer. (313)348-1893.

### 106 Musical Instruments

ACOUSTIC 370 bass amp., two 15 inch JBL's, \$550. (517)546-4489.

ASPEN electric guitar. \$150. Harmony Sovereign acoustic guitar, \$40. Ampex amplifier, \$50. (517)546-9766.

ARTIST console oak Kimball piano and bench. Never used. \$1,600. Cash. Only one at this price. Call (313)437-9700.

CORNET. Selmer Signet clarinet and Ludwig Bell set. (517)223-9056.

12 string guitar and case, Epiphone. \$200. (313)227-3928.

IBENES electric guitar, beautiful condition, 60 watt amp and case, \$450. (313)231-3524.

MARTIN alto saxophone, \$175. Normandy clarinet, \$150. Conn baritone, \$300. Music stand \$5. (313)229-9041.

NICE spinet piano, mahogany finish. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call after 4:30 pm, (517)546-0872.

Ovation acoustic guitar with case. \$400. Also Olds clarinet with case, \$40. (313)878-3037.

PIANO - Organ, new and used, best deal in this area. Kimball, Sohmer, Everett pianos, Gulbransen organs. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., 209 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3109.

TAKAMINE F350M, beautiful, steel 6. \$200. (313)349-9343.

TWO year old organ, like new. \$1,500. Old cookbooks. Swiss music box. (313)477-3004. (313)624-1447.

### 107 Miscellaneous

ASHLEY wood and coal heaters. Howlett Bros. and Hackney. Gregory. (313)498-2715.

ALUMINUM patio door with screen, 73 x 82, \$150. (313)629-9564 after 5 p.m.

AQUARIUM, 20 gallon, filter, stand, accessories. (313)689-1476.

AIR-TIGHT inserts, free standing and furnace add-on wood stove sale. Now featuring Emerald VIP. Evenings and weekends. (517)548-1089.

ANTIQUE table, 5 legs, \$120. Womens professional, Pacer wheel, \$60. Boys roller skates, like new, size 1, \$30. (517)548-2346.

### Remodeling

•Room add.  
•Kitchens  
•Garages  
•Rec. Rooms

"I'm out to make a living, not a killing."

17 years experience

References

Free estimates

227-1998

after 5 p.m.

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References

Free estimates

227-1998

after 5 p.m.

•Room add.  
•Kitchens  
•Garages  
•Rec. Rooms

### 107 Miscellaneous

**Waiting for a Deal?**

**This is it**  
The Most for Movie Lovers and it's 1/2 Price for Installation  
Call the TV Connection  
Jon Niedermeler  
(517) 546-7019 even.

### WAREHOUSE SALE

Driveway Deicer, Assorted Fertilizer, Snapper 7 horsepower snowblower. Assorted warehouse miscellaneous.

28064 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, MI (313)437-5050

AN ANIMAL Gram with Cupid is a real treat. On Sweetest Day send your sweetest sweets they can't eat. (313)829-1964.

AT the Variety Shop on 390 South Lafayette in South Lyon, you now can get a 4 pound box of epsom salts for 4.79 and two packs of mouse traps for \$3.85. Also penny candy. Household consignments accepted. (313)437-3529.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1507.

BLACK dirt, pick-up or deliver, loading 4 pm until dark, all day Saturday and Sunday, 7732 Lange, east of Bull Run. (517)223-8491.

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces, \$140 per 1,000. (313)349-4706.

BRICK, road, reclaimed, excellent for walks and patios, \$230 a thousand. (313)349-4706.

BLAZE King, free standing, airtight firewood stove. Blower included. Used one season. (517)546-7284.

BLACK glass door, fireplace screen, 48 x 29, with grate and endrings, \$95. (313)227-5111.

BARGAIN sale, bring shovel. Sugar maple trees, 6 to 12 feet high, \$2 to \$6. (517)548-2338.

BEAUTIFUL custom made vertical blind with 4 inch spoke color louver, 96x47. Like new, cost \$227, will sacrifice for \$100. Brown metal wardrobe cabinet with shelves, 56x24x22. Only \$10. (517)546-2266.

COSTUMES for rent. Over 200 adult costumes, many ideas and sizes. Come over to 11136 Norcross Ct., Hamburg area, from noon to 9 p.m. or call (313)231-2451 or (313)231-3410.

CUTTING torch with 5B tank and regulator, aircraft torch and hose. \$80. (517)223-9353.

CHAIN saw, utility trailer, 84 inch velvet sofa and chair, cane chair, end tables, desk, wrought iron patio furniture. (517)223-9293.

CAMPER truck cap, \$75 or best offer; 2 bottom trailer pump, \$75. Best offer. Miscellaneous items. 3700 Jewell Road, Howell. (517)223-8987.

LOWREY organ, \$500. Chain saw, \$35. Stereo, \$50. Lawn mower, \$500. or best offer. After 4 p.m. (313)229-5417.

LUCY'S LOFT OF CRAFTS. Open house, October 24, 25. Come one, come all, it is fall. See what Lucy has in her loft. Get Christmas supplies early. 20% off all supplies. Cider, doughnuts, door prizes, make and takes. Macrame, glass staining, silk flowers, PERSONALIZED LICENSE PLATES. 102 Barker Road. (313)449-4007.

MEYERS hydraulic snow blower, very good condition, \$250. (517)546-2485.

MUST sell large antique oak buffet, \$95. Aluminum dog pen 10x4x6 ft. high \$85, never used. 8 ft.4x4 ft. dusty glass mirror \$60. (517)546-2527.

MIRRORS (4), 7 ft 4 inches long by 14 inches wide. \$25 each. 1 mirror, 5 ft 7 inches long, 20 inches wide. \$30. Seen between 9 am to 9 pm. (313)437-3876.

10 x 7 Metal storage shed, double sliding doors, \$75. (517)546-2866.

MOVING out, must sell. Desk, file cabinet, mirrors. Cornish top Sears stove, like new. Vacuum cleaner, small refrigerator, tools, tool boxes and more. (313)227-1882.

OVERSTOCKED on gas conversion burners, oil tanks, 2 1/2 ton central air conditioners. Will sell for cost. Air King Heating & Cooling, 8351 Hilton, Brighton. (313)227-6074.

OFF season bargains, 24 ft. diameter pool including filter and ladder, very good condition, \$250. Glass fireplace enclosure \$25. (313)229-6428.

ONE free wash with this ad, Tub-n-Tumble, Howell Shopping Center. Limit one per family, this week only.

OFF white couch, two gold wing backed chairs, rust plaid rocker. 150,000 BTU oil furnace and tank \$125. (313)229-4574.

30 Gallon and 10 gallon aquariums and accessories \$40; 1941 Zenith floor model radio \$300; Wurlitzer juke box \$200; Wurlitzer organ \$200; pool table \$100. All in good condition. (313)231-2217.

GAS furnace with duct work, \$125. Gas heater, \$85. Two oil stoves, \$30 and \$80. Green camper top, \$75. (517)546-5310.

GAS sauna stove; aluminum Acorn picture window, brown, 48x82. (517)546-5514.

HALLOWEEN costumes and accessories. (313)227-3626.

HO scale train set, lots of great stuff, must see. (517)548-1422 after 7 pm.

Help yourself, help us, help the Michigan economy. Buy our new and used shelving, warehouse racks, wire shelving, steel drawers, cardboard boxes, freezer, lockers, library shelving, tables, chairs, file cabinets, and stacking racks. (313)688-3200.

HEATING duct, 60 feet, six inch round, 16 feet of 8 inch by 12 inch round. First \$100 takes it. Garage door, 8 feet by 7 feet used. Good condition. \$155. (313)49-1173.

HEAT exchanger, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$40. (313)229-5449.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, (517)521-3332.

KEEP summer all year around in our window air conditioners. Sizes for most windows. For more information call (313)437-1446.

15 foot wood boat, good condition, \$75, with trailer \$125. 1971 Kawasaki, 1971 \$300 or will trade for tire machine and wheel balancer. 1939 Evirud motor, 3 HP, \$50. Miscellaneous U control air planes and motors. (313)227-4388 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers academic classes to children ages 2 1/2 thru 9 years. We individualize instruction to allow children to work at their own pace. Call Cheryl Rossen at (313)227-4666 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

21 inch Toro rear bagger lawn mower. Four 13 inch E/T mag wheels. Glass shower doors. Reasonable. (313)887-8143.

TWIN stroller, Strollee brand. Bear compound bow. Excellent condition. (313)229-7583.

TURBO Lance. Need partner or for sale or buy block time. Full IFR. Excellent opportunity. (313)227-5585 or (313)353-6016.

TUFFY'S Hi-Protein Dog Food, \$13.75 per 50 lb. bag. Tuffy's Puppy Mix 27% protein, \$7.45 per 20 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

TWO roll fed 11 inch electric trampoline document photo copiers. \$125. (313)437-0555.

TWO DLK speaker stands, birch wood, \$25. (313)685-7977.

9 x 12 Tent, 9 x 12 rug, Hoover upright vacuum. If interested call (517)546-1939.

UTILITY trailers, new. Buy direct from manufacturer. 4 x 8, \$375. 5 x 8, \$450. 5 x 12 tandem, \$600. Also wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

5 x 7 x 2 Utility trailer. (517)223-9822.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1507.

WOOD STOVE Efficient, air tight, fireplace inserts, free standers, furnaces, boilers 20 models on display, including Blue Ridge, Earth Stove, King, Sierra, Steel King and Quaker lines. Old Village Wood Stove Shop. (313)459-3135.

WANTED, donated items for Fowlerville C. F. flea market, (517)223-8136.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

### 107 Miscellaneous

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns. Call (313)437-1675.

POWER lawn mowers, new and used. Loeffler H.V.I. Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

POST hole digging. Decks, patios, pole barns. (313)231-1110.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

POCKET police scanner, \$50. (313)439-0144.

PHONE answering recorder with remote message signal, nearly new. \$125. (313)227-2977.

POOL table, 9 ft., disassembled, with accessories, \$500. '75 Yamaha 250 Enduro, \$325. All terrain trike, \$450. Snapper riding mower with cart, \$300. 8500 btu air conditioner with heater, \$50. (517)546-6408.

PIONEER stereo receiver SX-590, BIC turntable, 4 speakers, Realistic 5 band equalizer, extras, \$500 complete. Bicycle, 5 speed Schwinn men's bike, \$95. (313)227-4695.

PORTABLE dog kennel. (313)429-2512.

QUILTS, polyester batting. Ready again for weddings, showers, Christmas, birthdays. Single size, 72 x 90 or double, 80 x 90 \$35. (313)437-0045.

QUARTZ heaters at Hamburg Hardware, 10596 Hamburg. (313)231-1155.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

REBUILT water softeners \$200 up. Phone (313)227-4561, State Soft Water.

SAVIN 755 copy machine, Olympia electric typewriter, office desk and chairs, miscellaneous accessories. (313)227-5340.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appraisal dumping, Regal's. (517)546-3820.

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

STORM windows and doors, inside sliders, custom made, free estimates. (313)448-2200.

SUPER sale. Pools and accessories up to 50% off. 7 pools to sell. (517)448-3782.

STORAGE, inside. Boats, cars, RV's. Can handle up to 13 feet high. Reasonable. Howell area. (517)548-3190.

SIZE 14 ladies storm coat (fur collar), small sizes misses clothes and miscellaneous. Friday, October 16, 10 to 4. 425 East Street. (313)349-1525.

SET of Honda tires, hubcaps. Large aquarium with fixtures. (313)349-2334.

SNOW tire, H-78-15, new, Suburbanite Polyglas, \$30. (517)546-6433.

SUMP Pumps, \$49.95. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

TWO year old Whirlpool portable deluxe dishwasher. 8 month old Kenmore electric dryer. 19 in. color Television. Miscellaneous household items. (313)363-4295.

TWO fireplace glass doors with screens, 2 grades, one with blower. Two Majestic heater fans new. (517)223-9353.

21 inch Toro rear bagger lawn mower. Four 13 inch E/T mag wheels. Glass shower doors. Reasonable. (313)887-8143.

TWIN stroller, Strollee brand. Bear compound bow. Excellent condition. (313)229-7583.

TURBO Lance. Need partner or for sale or buy block time. Full IFR. Excellent opportunity. (313)227-5585 or (313)353-6016.

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5 x 7 x 2 Utility trailer. (517)223-9822.

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TWO roll fed 11 inch electric trampoline document photo copiers. \$125. (313



### 153 Farm Animals

4 nice feeder pigs, about 45 pounds. 2 nice Herefords, about 500 pounds. (313)286-4755.  
LEGHORN chickens, \$1 each. Four months old. (517)223-8082.  
MALLARD drakes. (517)468-3365.  
PHEASANTS: Ringneck, Silver and Golden. Also Canadian geese. Licensed breeder. (313)231-3781.  
QUALITY Toggenburg buck wanted to buy or will pay breeding fee. (313)629-6010 after 6:00 pm.  
TWO feeder pigs, approximately 250 pounds. \$125 each. (313)787-9845.

THREE year old sorrel filly. Horse trailer and tack, \$1,000 firm. Will not sell separately. Call (313)437-6891.

WILL trade Holstein Heifer for hay. 2 feeder pigs for sale. (517)223-3666.

### 154 Pet Supplies

PORTABLE dog kennel, 5x6x10, 3 sided. Asking \$200. (313)498-2721 after 7 p.m.

### 155 Animal Services

HEAD TO Tail Professional Dog Grooming. All breeds. Located in the Grand Plaza. (313)227-1032.

NANCY'S Grooming, professional all breed grooming, serving the Brighton area for nine years. (313)227-7915.

NEEDED—temporary home for 4 year old housebroken English Setter. Will pay for your services. (313)229-9485.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, 12 years experience, includes ears, nails, glands, bath, \$10. Brighton area. (313)231-1572.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming by Lori Hicks. (517)546-5279 or (517)521-4907.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 16 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

TAMARA Kennels offers all breed boarding and personalized professional grooming. Appointments, (313)229-4339.

### EMPLOYMENT

### 165 Help Wanted General

ACTORS, actresses, musicians, stage crew to audition for Christmas musical in "Joy" by the Hartland Players October 13, 14 and 15. Hartland Village Elementary. 7:30 p.m. For information call (313)832-5304.

ASSISTANT for veterinary clinic, part-time. Experience preferred. Write Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, P.O. Box 1202, Brighton, MI, 48116.

BABY sitter needed for after school in Salem Elementary School District. (313)348-1687.

BATH Boutique is in need of a part-time sales person. Must enjoy working with people and coordinating colors. Apply at Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main St. Northville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRIGHTON Cinemas is accepting applications for the position of usher. Please apply at the theatre in the evenings.

### JOBS ARE HERE

Long and short term temporary assignments. Casual labor, janitor cleaning inside and out. Call our office today for appointment.

Call (313)227-2034  
KELLY SERVICES  
309 E. Grand River  
Brighton, Mich.  
E.O.E.-M/F/H

BRIGHTON CINEMAS is accepting applications for the position of assistant manager. Applications will be accepted at the theatre in the evenings.

### ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN

If you want an opportunity that comes rarely in a person's lifetime then you owe it to yourself to investigate.

1. If you are above average/CAREER MINDED  
2. Neat Appearance/HIGHLY MOTIVATED  
3. Aggressive with outgoing personality  
4. Over 25 (or mature)/SELF STARTER  
5. High School graduate minimum with working experience or college degree  
6. Can be out of town 5 nights per week

OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIOS has immediate openings for mature, professional sales-oriented women and men that need to earn \$15,000.00 and up per year. \$175.00 per week while in training with motel expenses, car allowance and corp. benefits. Experience in cosmetic, jewelry-retail sales such as: Avon, Tupperware, Sara Coventry, telephone sales helpful. For personal interview call John C. Hall TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-5940 or 1-800-543-5921. Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

E.O.E. M/F

### 165 Help Wanted

**TRI-VYOR CORPORATION**  
Is accepting applications for the following engineering positions.  
**DESIGNER CHECKER**  
Applicants must have a minimum of 3 years experience in conveyors and automation.

Full Benefits  
Life Insurance  
Vacation  
Blue Cross  
Holiday Pay

Applications will be accepted at:  
10125 Industrial Drive  
Hamburg, Michigan  
1-(313)231-2100

**BABY-SITTER.** Mature woman, part-time, for 15 month old in my Northville home for your area home. (313)348-3518 after 5 p.m.

**CONGENIAL**, non-smoking person who ENJOYS working with food in a comfortable setting. Call for an interview. (313)348-7750.

**COOK**, female preferred, breakfast and lunch. Deli experience necessary. Downtown Northville location. (313)348-8547 mornings.

**CARRIERS** wanted to deliver the Fowlerville Review on Wednesday afternoons. Routes open in the City of Webberville. Please call Circulation at (517)546-4809.

**CLERK** (typist). Opening available in purchasing department for clerk typist. Duties include typing orders, filing, and general clerical duties. Ability to work with figures also essential. Send resume to Box 70, Howell, MI 48843.

**CUSTODIAN** part-time, experience preferred. Call (313)478-4000 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CEMENT** man with tools, must be good. Also transmission man and carpenter. (517)546-5514.

**CARPENTER**. Helper, some experience, room additions. (313)437-1112. Call after 4:30 p.m.

**DENTAL** receptionist. Willing to train mature minded person for full-time position, if not experienced. Send resume to P.O. Box 43, Milford, MI. 48042.

### NEEDED TYPIST SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

Short and long term assignments. Call for an interview appointment.

**MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES**

Livonia (313)478-1130  
Troy (313)585-5595

**DENTAL** assistant wanted, pleasant South Lyon office, very proud of preventive program. Part-time, experienced. (313)437-8301.

**DELIVERY**, cooks and waitresses wanted. Apply at Briens Place, 8761 Main Street, Whitmore Lake. Or call (313)449-2062.

**DEPENDABLE** nurses aid for disabled lady, 5 1/2 days week. \$380 month. (313)735-4590.

**EXPERIENCED** bookkeeper-general office, with accounts payable. Apply in person, Boutique Trims, 21200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Wednesday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. to noon.

**EXPERIENCED** cook, short order. Apply in person Three Towers Restaurant, 4863 Old US-23, Brighton. (313)227-9096.

### TEMPORARY STAFF COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer

### OUT OF WORK?

Keep your clerical skills sharp. Register now for a variety of temporary assignments in your area. Work when you want.

• Secretaries  
• Typists  
• Word processors  
• Keyunchers  
• CRT operators

Top skills earn top \$5

**TEMPORARY STAFF COMPANY**  
(313)356-1616  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Is waiting for you as an Industrial Sales Representative with Lubrication Engineers, Inc., America's fastest growing lubricant marketing company. You don't have to be an engineer or technical person to enjoy a challenging and financially rewarding career selling industrial lubricants to businesses right in your community, and you will be home every night.

We offer excellent commissions and benefits. Sales experience or mechanical experience are helpful, but not necessary, because we train you in lubricant salesmanship, lubricant products, and lubricant applications in a thoroughly professional, company-paid program. On the job training follows, right in your territory.

Investment is necessary, except your full-time effort and you get an exclusive, fully-protected territory with hundreds of prospects for products that repeat and repeat year after year. You will represent a company on the move; the quality leader in the lubricant field for over a quarter century.

To see if you qualify for a territory, send your resume or write to:

Sales Personnel Manager  
Lubrication Engineers, Inc.  
3851 Airport Freeway  
Fort Worth, Texas 76111

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### 165 Help Wanted

**SECRETARIES SENIOR TYPIST WORD PROCESSORS**

We have temporary long and short term assignments close to your home.

CALL NOW!  
Southfield (313)586-7500  
Livonia (313)525-0330  
Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti (313)434-5611

### WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

**EXPERIENCED** firewood cutters, must have own chain saw and other equipment. Will pay \$10 per face cord to cut, split, and stack. Work in Mason, must have transportation. (313)878-6106 evenings.

**EXPERIENCED** hairdresser, 2 to 3 years experience. (313)348-9270.

**EXPERIENCED** die cast mold maker needed. Apply RRRJ, 1480 U.S. 23, Hartland, Michigan 1/4 mile south of M-59.

**EXPERIENCED** tool machinist needed for afternoon or night shift. Apply RRRJ, 1480 U.S. 23, Hartland, Michigan 1/4 mile south of M-59.

**HELP WANTED**  
experienced set up man for Brown and Sharp and Hardinge screw machines. (517)546-2546.

**HAIRDRESSERS**, you too can earn 60% at David's Head Start Salon. South Lyon, (313)437-6886.

### NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We have packaging and light industrial assignments in WIXOM, PLYMOUTH and LIVONIA area. Must be 18 or older with own transportation.

CALL NOW!  
Wixom (313)669-2409  
Livonia (313)525-0330

### WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

**HAIR** Stylists, experienced, full or part-time, preferably with following. (313)349-8770.

**HELP** wanted, for Lanny's Car Wash, full-time, management position possible. Call (313)231-3180.

**HEATING**-oil burner serviceman. Oil burner service a must, along with gas-and-air conditioning service. Only experienced will be considered. Wages commensurate with experience. Send resume and references to: Box 24, Haslett, MI. 48840.

**INFORMATION** on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment. Excellent income potential. Call (313)741-9780, ext. 6275.

**INDUSTRIAL** licensed electrician for general plant maintenance. Benefits include insurance, holidays and vacation. Apply in person, VCF Packaging Films, 1100 Sutton, Howell.

**JOB INFORMATION**  
Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call (602)941-8014 Department 4404. Phone call refundable.

**LPNs** needed immediately for home care case in Brighton, must be able to work night shift. Call Ann Arbor, (313)996-1661.

**LICENSED** dental hygienist part-time. Brighton area. (313)229-9346.

**MCDONALDS**  
MANAGER TRAINEE  
No experience necessary. Will train. Benefits. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Between 8 and 9 mile on Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

**MILFORD** family needs "Granny-type" non-smoker to stay with 12 and 14 year old for occasional business trips. Must drive. (313)885-8349.

### TEMPORARY STAFF COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer

### 165 Help Wanted

**MCDONALDS. JANITORIAL** help, part time. Apply in person Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. between 8 and 9 mile on Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

**MATURE** woman to assist mother and new born. Northville area. (313)348-0434.

**MATURE** reliable woman to clean in South Lyon area. 2 to 3 hours an evening Monday thru Thursday and Saturday morning. \$3.25 per hour. Must have own transportation. (313)231-3938.

### BUILDING SERVICE WORKER

Part-time, weekend position currently available to work as a Building Service Worker at our Novi Ambulatory Care Center. Selected individual will be responsible for routine cleaning to include stripping, waxing and polishing of all tiled floor surfaces and a variety of ground-keeping duties. Previous janitorial experience required. Excellent salary and working environment. Apply Employment Office, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL FISHER CENTER**  
22500 Providence Drive  
Southfield, Michigan  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEED** baby-sitter, Highland Greens area, afternoon shift. Call before 2 p.m. (313)857-6115.

**NUMERICAL** control machine programmer, must be able to read blueprints and interpret to a written program or we will train someone who can read blueprints and has a good math background. (313)229-9155.

**NEED "Grandmother"** to baby-sit overnight occasionally during week for 2 children. Will pay well. (313)437-7529.

**OFFSET** Pressman wanted to run AB Dick 365 and Chlef 10 to 15. Should be able to do own stripping and plate making. Apply at 560 S. Main, Northville.

**OPENING** for a part-time dietitian in Hemodialysis Center. Applicant must be eligible for registration by A.D.A., have minimum of one year experience in clinical nutrition or a baccalaureate or advanced degree with major studies in food and nutrition or dietetics, and at least one year experience in clinical nutrition. Individuals should submit salary history and resume to Nancy L. Zobel, Administrator, at Washtenaw Regional Dietitian Center, 5205 East Huron River, Ypsilanti, MI. 48197, or call (313)434-4680.

**PART-TIME** positions. Indian Education Program Manager and Secretary. Qualifications: Indian Heritage. Apply Director of Personnel, Howell Public Schools, 511 N. Highlander Way.

**PART-TIME** telephone solicitor position now available. Work 10 am to 2 pm in Howell, commission. (517)546-2222.

**PROGRESSIVE** die makers and die repairman. New air conditioned facility located in Saline is seeking several qualified people to grow with a growing company. Highest wage includes fringes and profit sharing. Apply at Crescive Die and Tools, 905 Woodland Drive, Saline, Michigan or phone (313)349-9451 for an appointment to suit your hours.

**PART-time** registered Radiologic Technologist to work in doctors office in Howell. Send Resume to P.O. Box 278, Whitmore Lake, Michigan 48189.

**PART-time** chiropractic assistant approximately 12 to 20 hours per week. Call (517)548-2560 between 12 and 2p.m. Ask for Sandy.

**PERSON** to clean house bi-monthly. \$25. (313)348-6192.

**PROGRAMMER** analyst RPG II, IBM 34 or IBM 3, with C/P experience, 1 plus years. \$18 to \$30,000. Fee Paid. Personnel World. (517)882-4000.

**PROGRAMMER** IBM - Cobol, 2 years experience. \$17 to \$25,000. Fee Paid. Personnel World. (517)882-4000.

**PERSON** for a busy parts purchasing office. Typing, computer terminal and Excel experience required. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 188, Novi, Michigan 48050. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PEOPLE** wanted: Enjoy the personal rewards of sharing your home and providing care and training by becoming a foster parent for a mentally retarded adult. Earn \$740 to \$1,040 per month, supplemental income. Oakland county residents only. Call HOMEFINDER at (313)681-8804.

**PERMANENT**, part-time shipping and receiving person. Some night shift work on automatic inserter. Benefits. Apply in person: News Printing, Inc., 560 S. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48187. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PROGRAM** coordinator - part-time position to implement and supervise Domestic Violence Project in Livingston County. Writing and communication skills essential. Experience in a related area and/or administrative experience would be helpful. Must be a self starter. Hours flexible; salary negotiable based on skills and experience. Send resume with salary requirements and hours available to: Box 1201, P.O. Livingston County Press, P.O. Box 219, Howell, MI. 48843.

### 165 Help Wanted

**PART-TIME** director of Christian education. Milford Presbyterian Church, Milford. 1 1/2 to 2 days per week. Salary negotiable. Responsibilities include resourcing the Learning Division of the congregation and coordinating the church's Youth Program. Call (313)654-2805. 8:30 am to 5:30 pm. Interviews conducted the first week in November 1981.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:**  
Nurse Aides  
Nurse Assistants  
Dietary Aides  
Cooks  
Housekeepers  
Maintenance Helpers  
Laundry Aides  
Ward Assistants

Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8833 N. Main, Whitmore Lake.

**PROGRAM** Specialist for Title IV Part A Indian Education Program in Fowlerville School District. MUST HAVE experience in teaching knowledge of American Indian specifically Cherokee, Chickasaw and Blackfoot. Adm. pre-tests and post-tests and relate well with American Indian students. Must be able to implement comprehensive culturally related academic program in creating crafts and field trips. Apply at Title IV Part A Indian Education office, portable No. 6, 203 North Collins Street, Fowlerville, Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. Indian preference will be exercised according to Public Law 93-638.

**RESUMES** make job applications easier. Call The Resume Writer. Evenings. (313)231-1438.

**RN or LPN:** Charge Nurse, part-time for afternoon shift, Martin Luther Memorial Home. (313)437-2048.

**RELIABLE** woman to care for a 2 year old and 2 month old in my home. Howell area. From 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call anytime (517)546-2194.

**RN, day** shift charge nurse, every other weekend only. Please call Pat Bailey RN, Director of Nursing, Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, (313)449-4431.

**RN or LPN** needed, part-time, midnight shift. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9 to 3.

**RESOURCE** instructor for Title IV Part A Indian Education Program in Fowlerville School District. Must be able to demonstrate knowledge and ability to perform in specific cultural areas relating to Cherokee, Chickasaw and Blackfoot tribes. Must be able to relate well with American Indian students. Apply at Title IV Part A Indian Education office, portable No. 6, 203 North Collins Street, Fowlerville, Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. Indian preference will be exercised according to Public Law 93-638.

**RESUMES.** Consultation, writing, creative design, printing, cover letters. (313)227-5755.

**SHAMPOO** assistant for The Town Shop. Must be licensed cosmetologist. (517)548-2838.

**SYSTEMS** Analyst. Micro-processing atmosphere. Experience in design and implementation of manufacturing systems. Fee paid. Applications Unlimited. (313)227-7651.

**TOPS INTOYS**  
Party dealers wanted. Show Fisher Price and Top brand toys. Beautiful catalogue free. No delivering or collecting. (313)498-3267.

**WOMAN** over 18 to work with mentally retarded, overnight position. Milford. (313)685-7845.

**WOMAN** over 18, part time, to work with mentally retarded. Milford, 2 overnights. (313)685-7845.

**WHOLESALE** distributor in Novi needs permanent part-time order fillers, Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Call Personnel Department. (313)349-5000, Extension 228. Monday thru Friday between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm.

**YOUNG** man need as wood shop assistant and delivery person, part-time. (313)227-1487.

**YOUNG** man needed to make water softener deliveries, 5 days a week, 52 weeks a year. Benefits. Apply Livingston Soft Water, 704 S. Pinckney Road, Howell, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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**WHOLESALE** distributor in Novi needs permanent part-time order fillers, Monday thru Friday, 10:00



**205 Snowmobiles**

1973 433 Sno Jet, \$250, good condition. (517)223-8053

1976 Scorpion Range 18hp, 400 cc with extra hood and windshield, 1,500 miles, excellent condition. \$995. (517)227-3513 after 6 p.m.

1980 Yamaha SRX, excellent condition with cover, \$2,700 or best offer. (517)624-5828.

**210 Boats & Equipment**

CHRYSLER 13 foot sail boat and trailer, excellent. \$1,100. (517)632-7200

1956 22 ft. Chriscraft cabin cruiser with trailer over \$3,000 invested, will sell best offer over \$650. (517)437-9792 or (517)632-7021.

12 ft. aluminum row boat, \$150. (517)229-6515.

PONTOON, needs repairs, with motor, \$300. (517)231-1442.

1974 Sea Ray, 18 ft. 188 hp, 1900, 100 hours, full canvas, tandem axle trailer. \$4200 includes winterizing. (517)227-3532, after 6 p.m.

16 foot Super Sunfish Sailboat, mint condition. Evenings (517)229-8001, days (517)827-2284.

**215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment**

CHIPPWA Trailer, (517)464-070. All size snowmobile, utility and motorcycle trailers.

COLEMAN fold-down camper, sleeps 6, \$700. (517)266-4175.

DEER hunters special, 12 foot camper, \$800 or best offer. (517)546-1371.

DOUBLE snowmobile trailer, excellent condition, with side racks and tilt bed. \$275 or best offer. Must sell. (517)632-6899.

DEER hunter special, travel trailer, Gas, electric, sleeps four. \$550. (517)546-3915 evenings.

EMPIRE trailer, 24 foot, bunkhouse, sleeps 6. \$3,800 or offer. (517)229-6605.

22 Foot 1978 Midas motor home, 400 engine, 15,000 miles, loaded with extras. Excellent condition. \$12,000. (517)546-4678.

7 x 10 foot enclosed trailer, 2 entrances, 6 feet high. \$500. (517)227-1572.

1977 32 Foot travel trailer, separate bedroom with double bed, kitchen with snack bar, living room, bathroom. We'll haul to Florida for you. (517)349-5147.

22 Foot tandem travel trailer, refrigerator, oven, stove, toilet, shower, sleeps 4, good condition. \$1,400. (517)546-5514.

HUNTERS special, 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, with camper. \$1,300. (517)546-7429.

10 1/2 foot Karibou pickup camper. Sleeps 3, three way refrigerator, three burner stove and oven, heater, Porta Potti. Very good condition. \$800. (517)231-2792.

11 ft. Nomad pick-up camper. Completely self-contained, 3 way-refrigerator, flush toilet, shower, hot water, stove with oven, gas furnace, 4 jacks. Excellent. \$1,175. (517)546-3388.

1978 Nomad 25 ft. self-contained with awning and many extras. Asking \$4,500. Excellent condition. (517)885-2265.

1974 Pace Arrow, 25 foot, class A, double dinette, 4,000 watt generator, many extras, \$6,700. (517)227-1092.

STARCRRAFT 1974 Galaxy 8, needs work, \$600. (517)349-5079 after 6 p.m.

12 foot Travel trailer, 1961, very good condition. Ideal for deer season. \$850. (517)546-7483.

TRUCK camper, sleeps 6, kitchen, dining, Porta Potti, \$2,000 or best offer. (517)878-3807.

15 ft. 1971 Travel Mate, toilet, oven, stove, heater, sleeps 3. \$1,000. Dr. Berger. (517)546-4887.

UTILITY trailer, \$100. (517)223-8251.

UTILITY trailer, 4 x 6 with slides, 16 inch 6 ply tires. \$190. (517)229-2121.

1976 mini-Winnebago mobile home with enclosed porch, sleeps 6 plus, excellent condition. (517)885-3660, (517)885-8985.

220 Auto Parts & Service

AUTO tarp for sports car, like new. (517)227-6674.

BRAND new tire and wagon wheel, \$45. (517)548-2799.

CHEVETTE parts, used, 1976 thru 1981. Champion Parts, New Hudson. (517)437-4105.

**WANTED**

JUNK OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS TOP DOLLAR MILFORD SALVAGE

(517)360-2425

For sale. All car and truck parts. Radiators, starters, alternators, motors, transmissions, all body parts, etc.

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up, all parts. (517)629-6625.

CHEVY, 1974, motor and transmission sell. Also need 400 turbo, transmission trade. (517)546-5514.

**STEVENSON'S**

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars High prices for late model wrecks

(517)887-1482

**220 Auto Parts & Service**

1970 thru 1973 Camaro parts, black interior, \$75. Driver's door, \$20. Hood, \$20. Front bumper, \$20. Rear bumper, \$15. Trailer hitch, \$10. Noose, \$15. Side and back glass, \$10. 350 and transmission, \$150. 1969 Chevelle interior, \$15. 302 Heavy heads, three sets. \$25 set. Seller trade for body tools, Ford truck motor, 1973 Chevelle parts, or fill dirt and topsoil. (517)546-0804.

DATSUN, 4 cylinder motor and 4 speed transmission. \$200. (517)349-4963.

1939 Dodge engine and transmission complete. \$135. (517)887-5086.

DODGE 6 cylinder transmission, total rebuild, guaranteed, fits 1970-71 25.4 Chevy Cragers, fair condition, 40, 1972, 6 cylinder Dodge engine, good for rebuild or parts. \$50. Chevy 10 volt positraction, \$30. (517)223-8166.

FOUR ET Mags with 160 tires, caps and lugs. \$150. (517)546-5886.

FIBERGLASS air deflector for semi, \$250. (517)548-1024.

2 Firestone P-205/75R15 snow tires, 5,000 miles, \$40 each; 1 General FR78/15 steel belted radial with rim, new, \$40. (517)548-3640.

FOUR BR78-13 radial tires on Vega rims, good condition, \$100. (517)437-5436.

8 foot aluminum pickup cap. Good condition. \$100. Call between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm. (517)887-2900.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (517)885-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

MECHANIC selling auto parts and equipment, tools, cabinets, shelves, and much more. Call (517)887-7234.

PONTIAC GTO 389 engine and turbo 400 transmission. Good condition. \$150. (517)887-2208.

4 cylinder Pinto motor, also 4 speed transmission. (517)231-2054.

PARTING out 1976 Buick Skylark, most parts will also fit Nova, Omega and Astra, also some parts for Datsun 210. (517)266-4175.

1973 - 75 Pintos, good doors, engine parts. New clutch for Fords. Tires. (517)437-5405.

SNOW tires and rims, 13 inch. Like new. 1/2 price \$80. (517)632-7196.

1971 VW engine and trans axle. Small block Chevy parts. (517)349-4912 evenings.

**225 Autos Wanted**

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

PINTO body. (517)231-2034.

**Jack Cauley Chevrolet PAYS TOP DOLLARS FOR SHARP USED CARS**

**JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Betw. 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700**

**228 Construction Equipment**

CAT D2 dozer, electric start, diesel engine, no blade or hydraulic, in good condition, asking \$1,600. (517)227-2266.

1978 FORD DUMP TRUCK 5 yard box 9,000 miles, \$8,900. 1979 HERCULES 9 ton TRAILER triple axle \$3,500. 1976 INTERNATIONAL CRAWLER LOADER with 4 in 1 bucket, model 500E less than 3,000 hours \$13,500. Package price offered. Call (517)227-3010.

INSULATION truck and Vancow blower in 1974 Ford 22 ft. aluminum van, already to go, excellent condition, \$10,000. 40 ft. semi-trailer \$595. 16 ft. flatbed trailer tri-axle \$595. (517)548-1186.

**230 Trucks**

1980 3/4 ton Chevrolet Cheyenne pick-up. Loaded. 14,000 miles. Excellent. Ziebart. \$6,800. (517)629-8589.

**230 Trucks**

**DODGE, 1979 1/2 PICKUP**

6 cyl., stick, low mileage. **JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700**

1977 Chevy stepside pickup, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, big 16x15 tires. \$27,795. (517)546-4776 after 6:00 pm.

1978 Chevy half ton pickup, 6 cylinder with cap. (517)878-9677.

1979 Chevy F-600 delivery van. Low mileage. 350 new engine. (517)227-1158.

**BLAZER, 1981, 4x4, sunroof, air, power steering & brakes, 9,000 miles. A real work horse, extra sharp!**

**BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800**

1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, stick air, am-fm cassette with cap. \$2,900. (517)229-8286 after 4:00 pm.

**DODGE 1977, 1 ton, Club Cab, all deluxe, set up for large trailer or camper. (517)229-6657.**

1975 Dodge 1/2 ton, V-6, automatic. \$1,800. (517)229-9075.

**GMC, 1979 PICKUP Short Box, automatic, power steering & brakes, camper top, very sharp, only \$4,985.**

**JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700**

1975 Dodge 2 1/2 ton stake, rebuilt engine. Good wood hauler. \$1,900. (517)231-3872.

1977 350 Ford stake truck. \$2,300. (517)349-0793, Stricker Paint Products, 25345 Novi Road, Novi.

1978 Ford F-250 Super cab, XLT Ranger 4 ton. Heavy duty towing package. Loaded. \$3,400. (517)851-8893, after 6:00 p.m.

**FORD, 1978 CLUB CAB 4x4, automatic, power steering & brakes, free running hubs, only \$4,885.**

**JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700**

**FORD, 1978 CLUB CAB 4x4, automatic, power steering & brakes, free running hubs, only \$4,885.**

**JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700**

1960 Ford pick-up. Excellent running condition. Good wood hauler. \$400. (517)231-2669.

1980 Ford Courier, 2.3 liter, topper, AM, automatic, \$4,650. (517)546-8335.

1974 Ford pick-up, with camper top. (517)223-8622.

71 Ford LN800. Good Omaha combination stock and grain rack. Add-on wood furnace, 2 years old, 12,000 pound front axle, used 6 months. (517)468-3996. (517)468-3849.

**CHEVY 1980 PICKUP C-10, short box, standard shift, radio, 19,000 miles, sharp. JEANNOTTE PONTIAC Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500**

1976 Ford F-250, 4 x 4, 12 x 16.5 chrome rims, sliding rear window, 390 four speed. Best offer. (517)229-5088.

1979 Ford F-100 short bed pickup with cap, stick shift, power steering, power brakes, 302 V-8. Excellent condition. \$4,100. (517)231-1389.

1980 F-150 Ford Flareside pickup, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,400. (517)227-3358.

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1978 Toyota long bed pickup. 5 speed, Fiberglass top. Call (517)227-6834 after 5:00 pm.

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1974 Blazer 4x4 wheel drive. Needs some work, still sacrifice. \$750. (517)223-8548.

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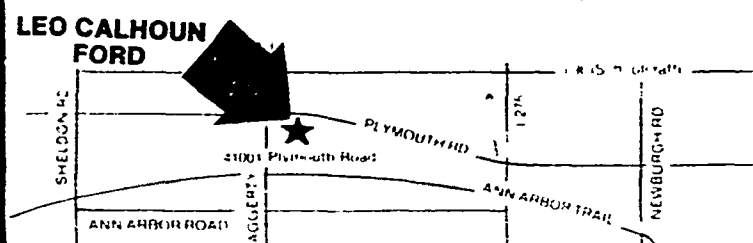
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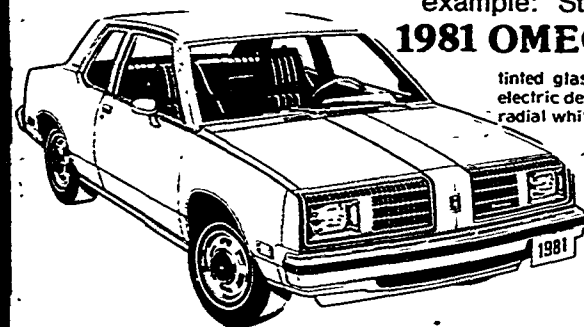
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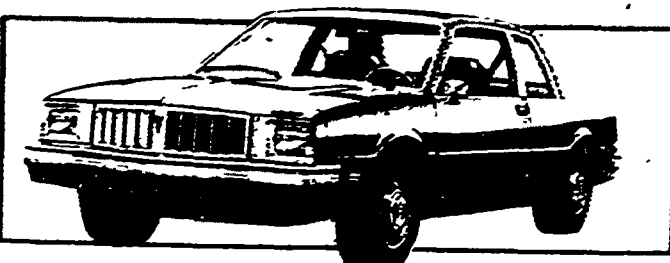
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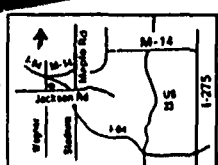
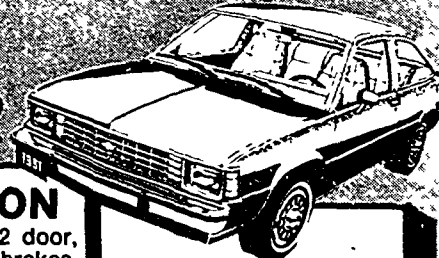
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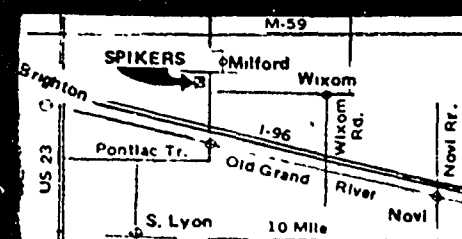
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CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE  
MONDAY 3:30 P.M.

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Required by 49 USC 3685

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Address: **301 North Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48176**

Editor: **John A. Miller**  
Address: **301 North Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan 48176**

Business Manager: **John A. Miller**  
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# Busy week for netters gains four victories

Northville's girls tennis team has been rather busy lately in racking up four victories last week.

The Mustangs downed Western Six Conference foes Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western and recorded two non-league wins over Livonia Stevenson and Milford Lakeland.

The busy schedule had been caused by the many rainouts the Mustangs were set with early in the season, and the schedule does not lighten up any this week.

Northville is making up a match with W-Six foe Farmington Harrison today, then competes in regional competition Friday and Saturday in Ann Arbor, battles Livonia Churchill Monday before

participating in the league meet Tuesday at Canton.

Some coaches may think the heavy schedule of matches before a league meet might turn out a squad, but Northville coach Uta Filkin believes it will be an advantage.

"I think we will be all right. I just hope the weather holds up like it has the past couple of days," she said. Her team now is 9-3 overall and 4-2 in league play.

The Mustangs had a relatively easy time in downing Western, 6-1.

The only loss for Northville came at number-three singles when Gail Engelmeyer was forced to default her match. Engelmeyer had fallen off a

horse the day before and could not loosen up enough for her match.

Marnie Dillow had an easy time winning number-one singles with straight 6-4 set victories over Sue Hoeft. Sheri Robins won at number two in straight 6-2 sets over Julie Jenkins. Holly Hubbard won at number four over Lori Kefner, 6-3 and 6-2.

All three doubles teams were victorious. At number one, Kathy Mon-

tgomery and Jackie Nicols won, while Jean DuSablón and Jill Stevens at number two and Stacy Cave and Jeanine Cook at number three were winners.

Northville avenged its first loss ever to Canton with a convincing 5-2 win over the Chiefs. Canton had defeated Northville October 2.

Dillow at number one, Robins at number two and Engelmeyer at

number three were all winners. The doubles team of Montgomery and Nicols at number one and Cook and Cave at number three were victorious.

The losses for Northville came when Hubbard lost at number-four singles and Stevens and DuSablón lost at number-two doubles.

Northville downed non-league opponent Milford Lakeland, 5-2. The Eagles defeated the Mustangs September 18.

Dillow won a three-set match at number one to start things off and Robins won at number two, while Hubbard took the win at number four.

DuSablón and Stevens at number-two doubles and Cook and Cave at number-three doubles secured the remaining

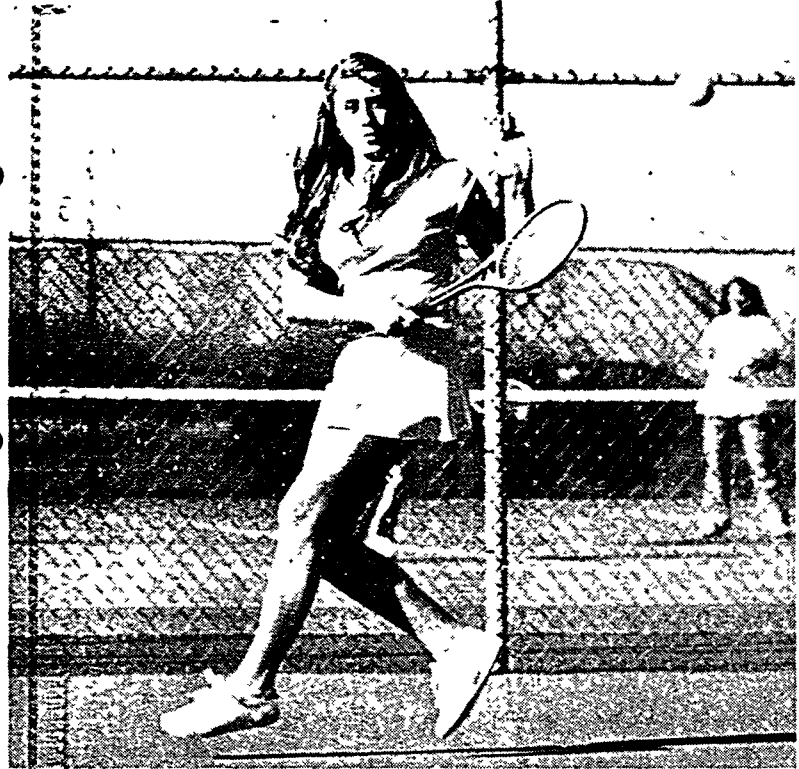
triumphs for Northville.

The losses came at number-three singles by Engelmeyer and at number-one doubles by Montgomery and Nicols.

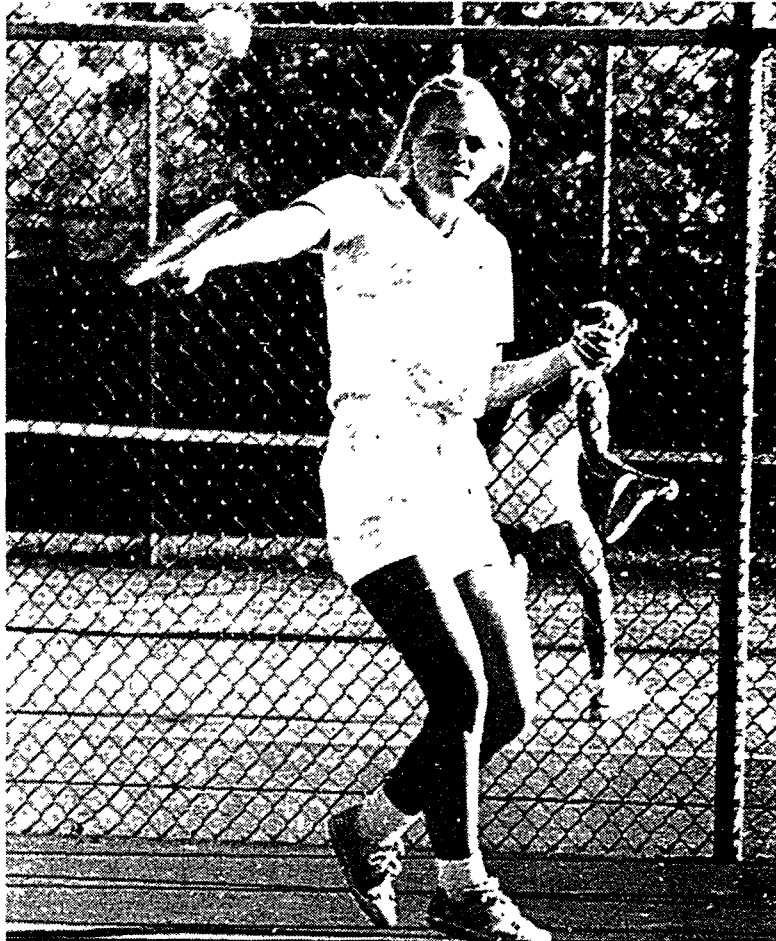
The Mustangs nailed down their third 5-2 win of the week over non-league rival Stevenson. The match was played indoors at the Livonia Athletic Club, which pleased Filkin.

Dillow won at number-one singles and Robins took an easy win at number two. Engelmeyer won the number-three singles match.

Montgomery and Nicols took a three-set win at number-one doubles and the tandem of DuSablón and Stevens was victorious at number two.



Gail Engelmeyer has anchored the number-three singles slot...



...while Stacy Cave has been a steady doubles team performer

## Mustang golfers close in on league title

By JOHN MYERS

With only one Western Six Conference match remaining, the Northville boys golf team is coming closer to linking part of the league championship together.

The Mustangs head into the Walled Lake Western match in first place, and a victory over the Warriors would give Northville five points towards the conference championship. Northville downed Western earlier this season, 212-222.

"That obviously is an important match for us," Northville coach Joe Blake said. "(A win) would put us in a strong position for the league meet."

The W-Six meet is Monday at the Godwin Glen course in South Lyon.

"We're going to have to play well to win (against Western). We're going to have to play much better than we did to-

day (Monday)," he added.

Blake was referring to the Mustangs' poor performance against W-Six opponent Plymouth Canton Monday.

Northville downed Canton, 226-230, at home, but Blake offered no excuses for the team's performance.

"We just didn't play well. We played bad and were fortunate to get the win," he said.

Blake could not offer any answers for his squad's high score, especially since it came on its own home course.

Bob Pegrum was the top Northville golfer with a nine-hole total of 40. He was followed by Terry McMann at 45, Greg Wolfe at 46, Kip Mack at 47 and Mark Goodson at 48.

Northville recorded another league win Thursday against Farmington Harrison, 209-213, at the Hawks' home course.

"It was a good win for us. We always

have good matches with Harrison," Blake said.

"I was pleased to beat them on their home course," he added.

Goodson carded a nine-hole total of 39 for his best round all year.

"That was a good round for him. He had been in a little bit of a slump," Blake offered.

Mack and Dave Pohlod both followed with 42s and McMann and Pegrum each carded 43s.

The two wins gave Northville an overall record of 9-3 and 6-1 in league play.

After the Western meet, the linkers are in regional competition Friday at Burrows Farms in Brighton.

There will be approximately 21 teams in the regional and the top four teams will qualify for the state tournament October 24.

If under 20 teams compete, only the

top three teams will qualify for state action.

"We have to get four good scores in the low 80s to have a shot at qualifying," Blake predicted.

"There are some good golf teams — (Detroit) Catholic Central, Livonia Stevenson and Howell — all have good teams," he added.

He thinks his team has a shot so long as the Mustangs play as well as they have been all season.

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## Cagers beat Hawks for first W-Six win

Adopting a split season similar to Major League baseball, Northville girls basketball coach Gene Wagner and his team have decided to split their season into three parts.

The split season format is for the Mustangs' own benefit and if the team does as well as it did in the first third, the Mustangs could be on their way to one of their most enjoyable seasons in a long time.

Already the Mustangs have put five of eight games in the win column, which is just one shy of the six they recorded all of last season.

"Our objective is to do as well or better in the second third than the first," Wagner explained.

The Mustangs finished their "first" third season with a 4-3 record when Livonia Franklin whipped them, 69-40, last week Tuesday.

The "second" third season got off on the right foot when Northville slipped past Western Six Conference foe Farmington Harrison, 46-38, Thursday. It was the first win in league play for the Mustangs against two losses.

Two non-conference foes were on tap for the Mustangs this week as Northville battled against Fowlerville Tuesday and will hit the road against Farmington Thursday.

The next W-Six game is 6 p.m. Tuesday at home against Walled Lake Western.

It was a close ball game against Franklin, which is rated 10th in the state, until the closing minutes of the first quarter.

The Patriots bolted to a 20-12 lead when the Mustangs could not convert on five trips down the floor, while Franklin made four of five.

Franklin added to its lead in the second stanza to take a 37-26 advantage into the lockerroom at halftime.

"We're having continual problems on layups," Wagner explained. The layup problem is nothing new to Northville and Wagner said he has his girls working hard on making the inside shots.

Continued on 3-D



Senior co-captain Terry McMann

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# Hawks dominate gridders, again

Western Six Conference foe Farmington Harrison must have a jinx over the Northville Mustang football team.

That is the only way to explain the Hawks' 17-0 victory over the Mustangs Saturday at Butler Field in Farmington Hills.

In a series which dates back to 1971, Harrison has won all 11 meetings between the two schools and the shutout was the sixth of the series.

Northville has scored a grand total of 49 points against Harrison, while the Hawks have tallied 223 points.

The loss eliminated any title hopes the Mustangs had as their record drops to 1-2 in league play. Harrison can clinch its fifth W-Six title with a win over Wall Lake Western Friday night.

"This year, I don't think so," Northville head coach Dennis Colligan said about a jinx.

"I think he (Harrison coach John Herrington) has a darn good ball team," he



Head coach Dennis Colligan (left) and Tim McLaughlin discuss strategy

Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

added.

"We didn't give up and I was really proud of that," Colligan offered. "But, shoot, you don't like to lose."

It is Homecoming Friday night for Northville, 2-3 overall, as the Mustangs try to snap a two-game losing streak with a win over W-Six foe Plymouth Canton at 7:30 p.m. It is the final league match up for Northville.

"We'll have to see what kind of character our kids have. This is the week to start turning things around," Colligan said. "This is an important week for us."

Also, Colligan knows his team will have to work hard against Canton, who upset Western last Friday, 14-13, in double overtime.

"I was impressed with Canton (against Western). We're going to get them, though," he predicted.

Against Harrison, the Mustang defense played better than the score indicates as it was the offense which bogged down in the second half.

The Mustangs had trouble establishing a ground game, thus resorting to an aerial attack for most of the second half.

"I was semi-pleased with the defense, but I was upset with the offense," Colligan said. "We will try to get a better combination of running and passing this week."

Quarterback Tim McLaughlin, back from a shoulder injury, threw eight passes in the second half, completed one and two were intercepted.

"I thought their defensive backs could be beat. We saw some weaknesses and we tried to exploit them," Colligan said.

Receiver Tom Hanson had an excellent game by hauling in five passes for 118 yards.

"He is doing a nice job. He is really going to the ball," Colligan praised. Hanson was the only receiver to catch a pass Saturday and Colligan wants to get more receivers involved in the attack.

Four of Hanson's receptions came in the first half, but the McLaughlin to Hanson connection in the second half was just missing.

Late in the third quarter, Hanson almost made a twisting, diving catch of a McLaughlin aerial around the Northville 40.

Instead of a first down, the Mustangs were forced to punt from their own end zone. Harrison took over at the Northville 45, but the drive stalled at the 12.

Again, Northville was forced to punt from its own end zone as three plays failed to get a first down. Harrison took over at the Mustang 30 and seven plays later Paul Prestel caught a four-yard touchdown pass to put the game out of reach with just under seven minutes left to play.

Continued on 5-D



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A Ski Club organizational meeting has been slated for 4 p.m. October 29 at the community building. Anyone 13 through 18 years old may sign up.

Co-ed volleyball registration is from

Sign ups continue  
for youth cage league

Boys and girls in the third through ninth grades can sign up through October 23 to play in the youth basketball league.

Tryouts will take place October 31 at 8 a.m. for third and fourth grade; 9 a.m. for fifth and sixth grade; and 10 a.m. for seventh through ninth grade. All participants must be registered before tryouts.

The season begins in January and runs until

November 9-13 for Northville teams and November 16-20 for non-resident teams. It is on a first come, first serve basis for the first 16 teams. Sign ups may be for the Tuesday and Wednesday night leagues.

There is a regular recreation commission meeting 8 p.m. tonight at city hall.

Open gym is Mondays and Wednesdays at the community building from 3-5 p.m. for elementary

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# Soccer team thumps Harrison, 9-1

By JOHN MYERS

Defense played a major role in Northville soccer team's 3-1 defeat to Livonia Stevenson Friday at the high school football field.

Not in the sense it caused the Mustangs to lose their fourth game of the year, but rather kept the score respectable in deflecting many shots around the Northville goal.

"The first half saw a lot of the play in our end," Mustang coach Ron Meteyer said. "The fullbacks really came through for us."

Such heroes were Doug Lyon, John Starcevic and Scott Gala as these three deflected many shots around Northville goalie Jeff Metz which, if they were not,

might have made for a few more goals for Stevenson.

"At least 10 or 12 shots were deflected by the fullbacks," he added. "They played superbly."

In all, Stevenson had 11 shots on goal and forced 15 Mustang goal kicks. Northville had eight shots on goal and forced five Spartan goal kicks.

The two teams fought to a scoreless deadlock at the half, before the Mustangs' Steve Gribbell finally found the net.

Sixteen minutes into the second half, Gribbell charged in after the ball had deflected off a Stevenson defender and booted it into the right side of the net for a 1-0 lead.

It was after this point Meteyer thinks he may have made a mistake.

He put his team into a defen-

sive stance to give some of his players, who played the night before against Farmington Harrison, a breather.

Also, a lot of the play centered around mid-field and Meteyer wanted to rest some of those players as well.

Four minutes after Gribbell's goal, Stevenson tied the game with a goal.

Northville went back to an offensive attack but Stevenson put in a goal against Metz at the 35-minute mark, which Meteyer said was difficult to stop.

The Spartans iced the victory two minutes later when they net-

ted a goal on what Meteyer described as an impossible shot from a difficult angle from eight yards out.

Despite seeing his team's record fall to 5-4-2 overall, Meteyer was pleased with the performance of his squad.

"I'm not ashamed of what we did. We had a couple of breakaways—Greg Marshall, Jeff Dyer and Chris Koenig all had shots which would have helped us take the lead—but we could not convert," he said.

Continued on 5-D



Chris Koenig (right) leaps in the air for the ball while Craig Lafferty (background) watches

Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

## Mustang cagers record first conference victory

Continued from 1-D

Another problem for Wagner in the Franklin contest was his two inside people made only two of nine shots.

"They (Franklin) shut down our inside game. They had one girl about 6-foot-3½ and another big forward," he said.

Northville center Tracy Wilkinson also got into early foul trouble, which did not help.

"I had a meeting with the girls after the game and I told them if we aren't able to establish an inside game, then we aren't going to be very tough," Wagner offered.

The final nail driven in the coffin was when Franklin outscored Northville, 16-2, in the third period.

"They are a fine basketball team. The coach from Franklin told me he wished he could have (Jacque) Nixon on his team because he needs a scoring guard and with her he felt he could win the state title," Wagner said.

Nixon was the second-leading scorer for Northville against the Patriots with 14 points.

Taking top honors for Northville was Melinda House with 16 points and seven rebounds. "She played the best game of her career," Wagner praised.

Donna Ackley added four points, while Leslie Kucher, Wilkinson and Melissa McDaniel each tallied two points. Wilkinson added six rebounds.

Northville won its first conference game of the season against Harrison, who had to play without its best player, a transfer from Illinois.

"I'm certainly glad she wasn't there," Wagner said.

The Mustangs took a 7-3 lead after one period and the game was knotted at 18-18 at the half. However, the Mustangs missed 11 layups in the first half and their two inside people hit only five of 25 shots for the game.

"We know what we have to do. I feel we missed 20 points," Wagner assessed.

The close game was broken open in the third quarter when Northville outscored the Hawks, 16-10. The final stanza saw the Mustangs tally 12 points to Harrison's 10.

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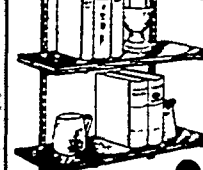
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AMERICAN EXPRESS

**Tankers edge Harrison**

Northville girls swim coach Bill Dicks knew if he came down to the last relay in his team's meet with Western Six Conference foe Farmington Harrison last Thursday, his squad would probably win.

And that is exactly what happened as the Mustangs claimed first in the 400-yard freestyle relay to secure a slim 41-39 win over the Hawks. It is only the second time all year the Mustangs have won and both triumphs have come in their own pool.

Last week Tuesday, Northville fell to non-league Joe Brighton, 52-28. The loss, combined with the win, gave the Mustangs an overall mark of 2-1-1 and 1-1 in the league.

Dicks is glad his tankers do not have another meet until October 22 against Livonia Churchill, so he can get a few of his swimmers healthy.

Many swimmers were battling illnesses at the Brighton meet and a few recovered for the Harrison meet. Dicks said his team's goal is to win the Livonia Churchill meet.

into the final 400 freestyle relay event.

The Mustang team of Holly Sellen, Kris Korwin, Kim Thompson and Trish Settles swam to first place and the meet victory for Northville.

"I was pretty sure we would win it. I was hoping to have a one or two point lead going into the race," Dicks offered.

"It will be one heck of a meet in a six-lane pool," he added, noting the two teams collide again at Harrison's pool.

Tish Settles was a double winner by taking the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races. Kathy Bainbridge won the 100-yard butterfly. Thompson claimed the 200-yard freestyle. Sellen won the 100-yard backstroke and Tish Johnson won in diving.

Northville took three seconds in the meet. Bainbridge was runner-up in the 500-yard freestyle. Sellen in the 200-yard individual medley and the medley relay team of Korwin, Bainbridge, Linda Spott and Peggy Herald took second.

**NHS soccer team whips Hawks**

Continued from 3-D

Metz was strong in goal by stopping two Stevenson penalty kicks. Meteyer said Metz guessed right each time and watched the ball deflect off the goal post.

"I think the kids played up to their potential and maybe even beyond," he added.

The Mustangs played Livonia Churchill Monday and battle divisional foe Livonia Bently 4 p.m. Thursday at the high school football field.

Also on tap for the Mustangs this week are Detroit Catholic Central away Saturday and Plymouth Canton away Tuesday.

Two other games were played last week and the Mustangs finally saw some of the scoring punch against Harrison last Thursday which had been missing since the Detroit Country Day tournament.

The Mustangs rolled to an easy 9-1 verdict over the Hawks as Steve Starcevic and Dyer each scored two goals.

Marshall scored the first Northville goal six minutes into the game and the rout was on its way. Seven minutes later, Marshall assisted Dyer's first goal of the contest.

at the 31-minute mark when he angled in a corner kick.

"You only see that happen once in every 100 tries," Meteyer said.

Dyer netted his second goal two minutes later and Steve Starcevic booted in his first goal of the game two minutes later to give Northville a 5-0 halftime advantage.

Steve Ross started the scoring four minutes into the second half. Steve Starcevic scored again at the 12-minute mark, while Gribbell and Bill Butterfield closed out the scoring.

Harrison netted its only goal with only seven minutes left to play.

Northville had 22 shots on goal and Meteyer said that is where his team should be shooting for all games.

For the first time all year, the Mustangs were shut out last week Tuesday by Livonia Franklin, 2-0.

"It was defensive game and we were very, very flat," Meteyer said.

Both teams only had four shots on goal for the game and the Mustang mentor noted it was not exactly a shooting duel.

**Gridders beaten**

Continued from 2-D

Northville moved the ball on its first possession after the opening kickoff, but was forced to punt. Harrison took the ball at its own 45 and ended up getting a 36-yard field goal from Bob Blackmere.

The closest the Mustangs came to scoring was in the second period. Northville had driven to the Hawks' 28, but McLaughlin was "sacked" on a fourth and eight play.

A Hawks defender had McLaughlin by the arm, but his feet were still moving and he eventually ruled McLaughlin's momentum was stopped and whistled the play dead.

"The ref said he was trying to avoid an injury situation and I can't argue with that," Colligan offered. "He (McLaughlin) breaks loose, we get Harrison there scored on a 67-yard touchdown jump by Steve Sweeney two plays and two penalties later.

For the game, Northville had 41 yards rushing in 14 attempts and 83 yards passing in five completions of 17 attempts. Harrison gained 215 yards on the ground and 45 more through the air for a total of 260.

The lack of a running game for Northville did not come as a surprise to Colligan.

"We went in realizing it would be awfully tough to run against (Harrison). There was no room to run — we tried traps, options, counters — we couldn't go any place," he explained.

"I was totally impressed with their front seven," he added.

**Chamber golf tourney results**

There was some cool weather for the Northville Chamber of Commerce's first golf outing at the Fox Hills Country Club, but it did not cool the spirit of the participants.

The Chamber's Executive Director Kay Keegan reported the event was a success and despite the cold weather, the golfers hung tough.

Ed Reppe and Ray Williams tied for men's low gross score and Betty Kohl won the women's title. Men's low net went to Pete Talbot and Rosemary Collins won the women's.

Daley Hill was closest to the pin on hole number six to win that contest and the longest drive contest for women was won by Kohl, and Talbot won the men's title.

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# Eagle Scouts

## Northville's Griffith becomes one of select few to join scoutings highest achievement

By JOHN MYERS

When one considers that only approximately two percent of all Boy Scouts across the country ever reach the rank of Eagle Scout, it is not hard to admire the efforts of Alan Griffith.

Griffith is a member of Northville Boy Scout Troop 755, and he received official verification this summer he had earned Boy Scouting's top honor.

"Our troop has a higher average (of Eagle Scouts) because we have a lot of people who worked hard to get it," Griffith said.

The national average could be higher, he said, if the Boy Scouts of America did not take into account all of the young men who join for one month and then drop out.

Whether the percentage is two or 50,

Griffith can still take great pride in what he has done.

There are two things a scout must do in order to earn the Eagle rank.

First, and foremost, is the scout racking up 21, that's right, 21 merit badges to qualify for the final step.

The last requirement is the scout leading his fellow troop members in a project approved by the Detroit Area Council Eagle Scout Board.

"They are more interested in your leading other people in the project rather than yourself," Griffith explained.

A lot of time was spent on deciding what type of project Griffith would like to do, and he finally settled on doing basic construction and repairs at the living farm at Maybury State Park on Eight Mile.

The work at the farm included making three feeders, repairing rotted or broken fence boards, two A-frame sheep feeders and repairing a shelter.

The operator of the farm, John Beemer, gave Griffith permission to work there, and the state provided him with wood for the project.

"Some of the wood was not too good," he offered.

The main responsibility at the farm was repairing the broken or rotted fence boards.

"This was hard because we had to take the old board off the fence, take it over to the work area and then make a new board to replace it," Griffith said.

"Those (fence boards) were a bear to take off and put on," he added. "You had to pull the nails out of the old boards.

"One of the harder items besides the fence boards was building a new shelter (to replace the old one)," Griffith said.

"It was rotted in the back, so we put in new boards for framing across and a plywood roof on it," he added.

Of the 20 scouts who signed up to help with the project, the group worked around 300 hours during the Easter holiday in April.

"Some (scouts) worked almost all of the hours and others when they could," Griffith said.

"Most of it was done during Easter vacation between 9 a.m. and until 3 p.m. or from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. We did some on the weekends and we had to work around soccer schedules.

"We did lot of it at odd times," he said.

In order to get the necessary scouts to

work on his project, Griffith devoted time at one of the troop meetings to explain what had to be done.

Once the work was completed, it was time for Griffith to go back before the Eagle Scout Review Board with (before and after) pictures of his project and a report.

"I had to redo the report. I had a handwritten one and they (board) wanted a typed one to send to the national board," he said.

Also, Griffith had to answer such questions as, "What it meant to be an Eagle Scout," before the board approved the project and awarded him the honor.

However, Griffith almost did not go through with the project to become an Eagle Scout.

"I didn't look forward to it. It was iffy for a while, but once I got started in the

spring it was all right," he explained.

Among the more popular merit badges he has earned are those dealing the wilderness survival, eating wild foods and starting fires without matches.

"I liked working for the outdoor merit badges better than sitting down and writing reports like you have to do for some," he added.

When the national board put its stamp of approval on the project, Griffith received a patch and medal signifying he was an Eagle Scout in addition to receiving a tie tack for his dad and an Eagle Scout pin for his mother.

The final compliment was paid when Griffith received a Michigan Senate resolution from Senator Robert Geake and Representative Jack Kirksey commending him for his work on obtaining the Eagle Scout rank.

## Maloney gets head start on required project

Chris Maloney decided it was better to get his Eagle Scout project out of the way now rather than wait until the last minute.

Even though he still is 10 merit badges shy of the 21 needed to complete part of the Eagle Scout requirement, he wanted to get his community service project done now in order to be an Eagle Scout in March.

"That (project) is harder than the merit badges," explained Maloney, who is a freshman at Southfield Christian High School.

Because the winter months were quickly approaching and to be awarded the Eagle Scout rank at the March Court of Honor, he had to find a project which could be done soon.

After some discussion with a few of his scout leaders, Maloney decided to work on the small park area at Base Line Road and Carpenter in Cabbagetown.

He first had to discuss his intentions with City Manager Steven Walters, Department of Public Works Director Ted Mapes and the President of Cabbagetown Lela Pelley.

The city had planned to put some playground equipment at the site next year, but with Maloney offering his services, the go-ahead was given.

Maloney began coordinating the project with Walters, Mapes and Pelley three weeks ago, and last weekend he organized some of his fellow troop members to fix up the playground.

The group installed a slide and platform, swing set and a tire tunnel area, along with filling in ground holes.

The group assembled the swing set and slide platform themselves.

"I feel really good about it," Maloney said about the completion of his project.

He also liked the opportunity to interact with the adults and noted some of the benefits.

"When you start getting out of scouts, you should know how to associate with people. It helps you develop social abilities," he said.

Of the 10 merits badges left for Maloney, four are required and six are optional.

He said his required merit badges are Camping, Personal Management, Citizenship and the Nation and Citizenship and the Community.

The optional merit badges he has selected are Scholarship, Astronomy, Atomic Energy, Electricity, Computers and Electronics.

The reason Maloney has selected such merit badges as Atomic Energy and Computers is that he wants to become an aerospace engineer and a designer of aircrafts and spaceships.

"I like to draw airplanes. It's really fun to do," he said.

Also, Maloney would like to become an airplane pilot. He said he currently is a beginner at flying remote-control model airplanes.

While he would like to become a pilot, he really has no intentions of becoming an astronaut.

"I would rather build spaceships than fly them, although I wouldn't mind doing it," Maloney explained.

But how does one find enough time in the day to work on 10 merit badges, study homework from school and work on an Eagle Scout project?

Simple, according to Maloney. He says he works on different parts of merit badges at various times and then takes a weekend off to write a small report of what he has accomplished.

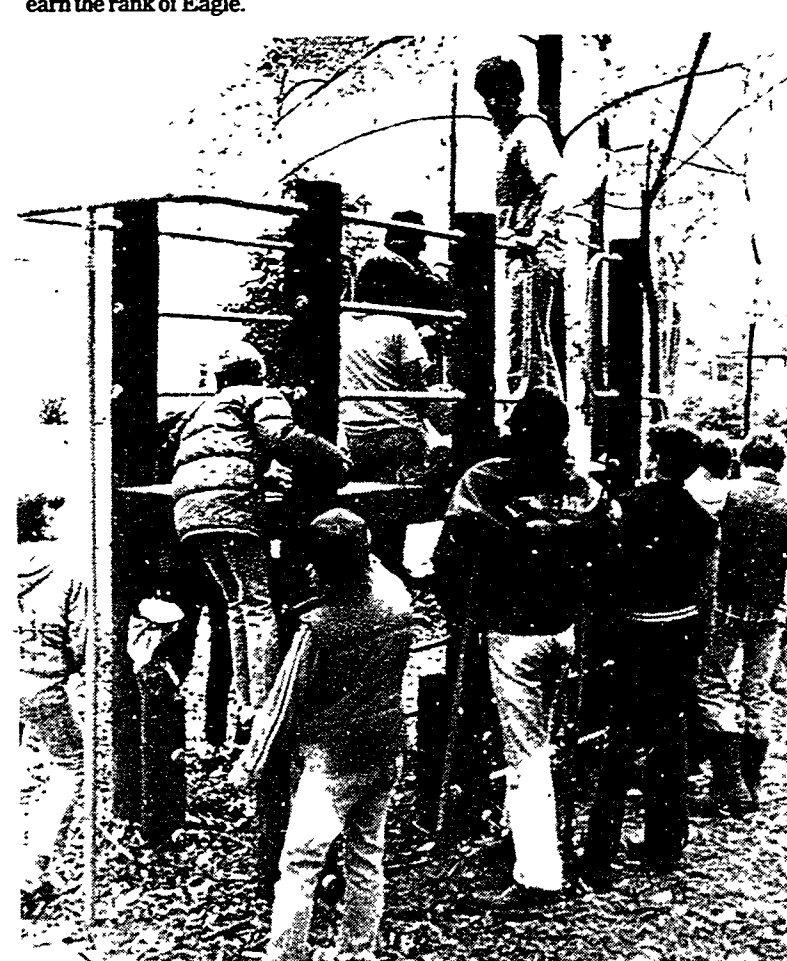
Also, he limits himself to working on two merit badges a month, and with six months to go before March, he foresees no problem in attaining the final 10.

"You can't look at it as being really big. After you get to know the merit badges, it is not any problem," he said.

In fact, the incentive to keep achieving higher goals in scouting is not a problem for Troop 755, to which Maloney belongs.

The Troop 755 scouts are required to keep advancing every three months, Maloney said.

This is one reason why he, Alan Griffith and many other of the troops scouts earn the rank of Eagle.



Chris Maloney (standing center) is atop the slide platform he and his fellow scouts helped assembled

## King's Daughters to host Wayne County chapter

Northville Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters is hosting the Wayne County Convention of King's Daughters beginning at 9 a.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church. It marks the 50th anniversary of the Wayne County Chapter.

The local circle is even older, Marge Bolton reports, as it was organized in Northville 87 years ago.

In the 50-year-old Wayne chapter of the Michigan branch of King's Daughters there currently are 13 circles.

After the coffee hour and registration hosted by the circle, meetings will start at 10 a.m.

Luncheon will be served by the

Methodist women at 12:30 p.m.

Carol Bennington will be guest speaker at the luncheon. A former Chautauqua student in New York State, she was sent to the program through the Michigan branch of King's Daughters. She now is director of Christian education child and family ministry at First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Marion LeFevre, 349-3655.

Election and installation of officers is planned during the afternoon with Mary Alice Stephens of Midland, Michigan Past President, officiating.

For several years Mizpah circle has hosted the annual meeting.

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911  
Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
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Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor  
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#### LIVING LORD LUTHERAN

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Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296

#### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

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Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.  
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#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

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C. Boeger, Pastor  
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Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

#### HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington Hills  
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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
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Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

#### ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

430 E. Nichols  
Walled Lake 48088  
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Church Service, 10:00 a.m.  
Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Leslie Harding

#### NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook  
349-2652  
9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery  
R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors

#### FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI

Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School  
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile  
Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery  
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.  
Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.  
Pastor T. Scherger-478-9265

#### CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi  
Phone 349-1175  
Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Worship and School  
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

#### GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod  
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m.  
Novi Middle School North  
Taft Rd., south from Grand River  
David J. Farley, Pastor-349-0565

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7:00 p.m. Fellowship  
Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night

#### ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

23225 Gill Rd., Farmington  
Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff  
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499  
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

#### ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

8 Mile & Taft Roads  
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister  
Worship Services & Church School  
10:00 a.m.

#### 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, 3:00 p.m.

#### 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.

#### BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School  
Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi  
Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m.  
Church School, 9:00 a.m.  
Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550  
Coffee & Fellowship following service

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.  
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)  
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.  
Richard Burgess, Pastor, 349-3477

#### FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi  
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.  
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
P.O. Box 1 349-5666  
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

#### 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.

#### 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.

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## Sigma Kappa Day at Michigan State

Northville Sigma Kappa sorority members are invited to attend the 1981 Sigma Kappa State Day Conference November 7 at Michigan State University.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education and will include a general business meeting, round-table discussion groups and a luncheon.

Luncheon speaker will be Kathleen Nowicki, assistant to the president at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

An open house at the Alpha Tau Chapter House will follow. The fee for the con-

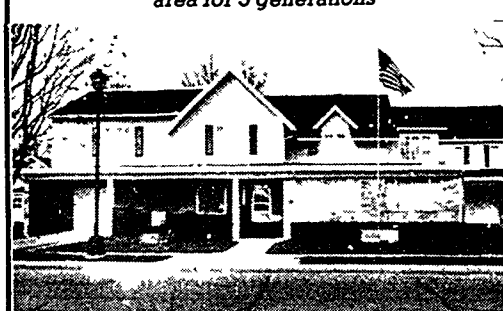
ference is \$15 per person and registrations must be made by October 23.

For further information, contact State Day Coordinator Deborah Schaffer, 1650 Brentwood Drive in Wixom or call 669-2024.

### Past Matrons to meet October 21

Past Matrons of Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, will meet at noon October 21 for a luncheon at the home of Earline Christian of 8600 Ann Arbor Road. For further information call 459-5435.

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The Northville Record 349-3627

# Both senior division girls teams record WSSL wins

Both Northville under-19 girls soccer teams came away with victories in the West Suburban Soccer League last week.

Northville No. 1 won twice last week by recording two shutout wins. Northville blanked Westland, 6-0, and recorded another whitewash against Farmington, 2-0.

Saumya Bhavsar and Sue Borthwick each had two goals, while teammates Marianne Moylan and Cathy Young each netted one. Young booted in both goals against Farmington.

Northville No. 2 remained undefeated with an easy 6-0 victory over Farmington. Goalie Melissa McDaniel has allowed only one goal in six contests this year.

## UNDER-16 GIRLS

Northville Charlie's Angels 2, Plymouth Raiders 0: Lucy Petrides scored both goals for the winners. Sheri Cordero, Maren Rosmorduc and Kim Harrigan were cited for their play. Goalies Sheri Rosenthal and Donna Selman shared the shutout.

Northville Blue Racers 2, Lakes Chargers 0: Julie Moylan and Ann Schwartz each booted goals and Jane Moylan and Sheri Russell combined in goal for the shutout.

Northville Aztecs 1, Northville Foxes 1: the Foxes Suzy Terwin netted a goal and Jill Kilner scored for the Aztecs which produced the tie between the city

rivals.

## UNDER-14 GIRLS

Northville Aztecs 2, Plymouth No. 3 1: the Aztecs dominated play as goals by Rebecca Hobart and Stacy Murdock were enough for the winners. Sue Swienkowski and Laura Hepler were cited for their good play.

Northville Cougars 1, Farmington No. 1 0: Kris Cassidy scored the game's only goal and it proved to be enough for the Cougars to gain the triumph. Jenny Frey earned the shutout in the nets with help from her fullback line.

Northville Blue Streaks 3, Lakes No. 2 0: another shutout was recorded in this division by a Northville team. Margaret DeMattia, Alison Kugler and Linda Bacagallupi each netted one goal.

In other action, the Northville Fillies were nipped by Westland, 2-1, and the Northville Foxes were blanked by Farmington No. 2, 1-0.

## UNDER-12 GIRLS

Northville Wildcats 2, Lakes No. 2 0: a strong defense by Amy Bowes, Denise Akroush and Michelle Ordowski, plus goals by Jodi Smalec and Lisa Irwin, was enough for the winners.

Northville Pink Panthers 3, Northville Lynx 0: the Pink Panthers won

the battle between the two city teams. Elisa Peters and Christy Lenaghan anchored the Panthers' defense as Maureen Morrissey tallied twice and Heather Sixt and Erin Martin each netted a goal. Lynx players cited for their defensive play were Melanie Hooper, Erin Holmberg and Julie Millgard.

Northville Stars 1, Farmington No. 1 1: Karen Baird's goal, assisted by Kristy Turner, helped the Stars to the tie. Playing well defensively were Ann Ceseo, Shani Bogetta and goalie Jeanne Sullivan.

Farmington No. 2 3, Northville Sunrise 0: Despite the efforts of Kelly Hanink, Adrienne Edwards, Abby Ed-

wards and Jennifer Lewis, the Sunrise fell to defeat.

## UNDER-10 BOYS

Northville No. 4 Strikers 5, Plymouth No. 6 0: three goals by Todd Wolf and one each by Jason Nunn and Matt Wilson helped the Strikers to victory.

Brendan Haldane, Chris Lemmon and Peter Beyersdorf each played well defensively.

Northville No. 3 United 2, Plymouth No. 5 1: it was a come-from-behind victory for United as Matt Sepos scored both goals to pace the win. Bobby Holloway assisted both goals.

Jason Flading and Paul Grant were cited for good defensive play.

Northville No. 6 Tornadoes 0, Plymouth No. 12 0: neither team could score, but Michael Brady, Mathew Stevenson both played a good game for the Tornadoes.

Farmington No. 1 3, Northville No. 1 Hot Spurs 0: Even though the Hot Spurs could not score, Mike Mathews played well.

Farmington No. 5 5, Northville No. 5 Raiders 2: Paul Mackinder and Brian Yono scored the Raiders' goals, but it was not enough to get the win. Farmington scored five straight goals to secure the win.

Plymouth No. 11 1, Northville No. 7 Celtics 0: Brian Schultz and Brent Garner played well defensively, but the Celtics could not score.

In another game, the Northville No. 2 Rowdies were routed by Farmington, 8-0.

## UNDER-16 BOYS

Northville Express 2, Plymouth Mustangs 2: Joe Mackle tallied both goals to give the Express the tie with the Mustangs.

Plymouth Lions 3, Northville Arsenal 1: Scott VanderMolen scored the lone Arsenal goal in defeat.

## Jayvees down Harrison

Not since the first game of the year had the Northville junior varsity squad enjoyed the thrills of victory.

Until whipping Western Six Conference opponent Farmington Harrison, 20-0, Thursday, the jayvee gridders had tied twice and lost once in its previous three games.

The final league contest for the Mustangs, 2-1-2 overall and 1-1-1 in league play, is Thursday against Plymouth Canton at the Chiefs' home field.

The lack of an offense in the previous three games had been the downfall for the Mustangs as it could only score 14 points. Conversely, the Northville defense was strong in only allowing 21 points in the same time period.

The defense played strong again last week and the offense got untracked as Northville tallied all 20 of its points in the first half.

Brian Jennings scored the first touchdown of the contest on a 20-yard run to cap a six-play, 52-yard drive. The pass for the two-point conversion fell incomplete.

Quarterback Mike Sylvestre sneaked in from three yards to give Northville a 12-0 lead after the opening period.

In the second quarter, Jennings tallied his second six pointer of the night on a 35-yard pass play and Mike Wissman caught a pass for the two-point conversion which resulted in the final score.

Northville amassed 251 yards in total offense, with 131 coming on the ground and 120 through the air. Harrison was limited to 50 total yards.

John Quinn was the top Mustang runner with 81 yards in 17 attempts and Jennings added 29 yards in three carries.

In the passing department, Sylvestre was eight of 13 for 120 yards.

## Freshmen Colts gain initial triumph

Both the freshmen and varsity football squads of the Northville/Novi Colts scored victories over the visiting Plymouth Steelers Sunday. The junior varsity dropped its game.

The Northville freshmen recorded an 18-0 verdict for its first win of the year as Craig Weeks scored twice and Greg Paler added another TD to pace the winners.

Weeks scored on the fourth play of the game when he rambled 48 yards and a 6-0 Northville lead.

It remained that way until the third quarter when Paler raced for a 15-yard score, but the extra point attempt was no good.

Weeks added another long TD run in the fourth quarter, this time for 44 yards and the final 18-0 count.

Both Paler and Weeks combined for 130 yards on the ground and teammates Doug Cody, Dave Pearle, Mike Skatzka and Scott Barabas played well offensively.

The varsity scored its first six pointer when Dion Earehart scampered 75

yards on a punt return in the first half. He also scored the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

A strong defensive effort near the end of the first half by the Colts prevented Plymouth from scoring.

The final Colts score came on a 19-yard run by Scott Lazarra to cap an eight-play, 82-yard drive. Northville led 13-0.

The Plymouth score came in the final stanza after recovering a Northville fumble.

Plymouth's junior varsity scored all of the points it needed in the first half on runs of 47, 35 and 60 yards to cruise to an 18-6 win.

The lone Colts score came near the end of the first half when Brent Heppner completed four of five passes to Jeff Harp to lead to the six pointer.

Both teams played scoreless ball in the second half as Plymouth was hit with several major penalties.

All three teams are in action Sunday at Garden City to play the Garden City Chargers.



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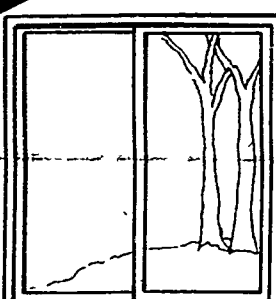
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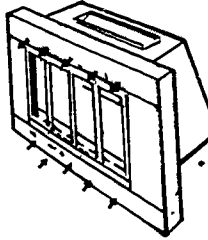
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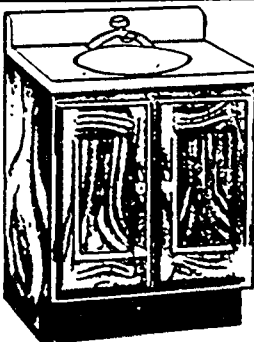


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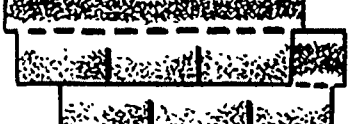


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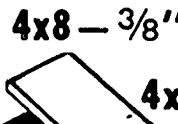
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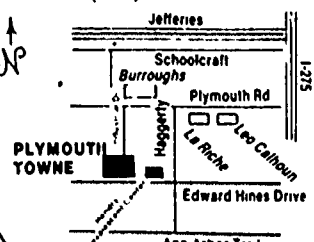
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# Mustang harriers eye league crown

The preliminaries are over, and now it is time to concentrate on the real thing.

The Mustangs went through the Western Six Conference dual meet season with a perfect 4-0 mark, and they now turn their attention toward the league meet which takes place Tuesday at Walled Lake Western.

Northville will be gunning for its fifth championship at the league meet, and Mustang coach Ed Gabrys thinks his team has a shot.

"It will be a tight meet with just a few points separating the teams," he said. "I look to take the top three spots. I would be disappointed if we didn't."

What Gabrys was referring to was his three main runners in Clark Couyoumjian, Scott Dayton and Dave Malinowski. All three runners have come in ahead of any other runner of all W-Six teams this season in dual meet match ups.

Where the meet will be won or lost, according to Gabrys, is how Northville's fourth, fifth and sixth men perform in the meet.

It will be up to these individuals to break the strong pack of Western runners, and it is the Warrior team which might be able to upend Northville for the title.

"I think overall our big competition is Walled

Lake Western. Their pack is a little scary and they come in so tight. If we don't break their pack, and if no one else can, it will be a tight meet," he suggested. "I think Livonia Churchill has a pretty good team."

It was not a tight meet against conference foe Farmington Harrison last Thursday as the Mustangs recorded their fifth straight automatic win, 17-44.

Northville had the first four runners across the finish line before the first Harrison runner broke the tape.

Couyoumjian was the first runner to the finish in a time of 16:14. That may seem like a little slower time for Couyoumjian, but Gabrys attributes it to the fact he marked a new five kilometer course.

"It was a good performance overall," he commended.

Dayton and Malinowski came across the line together with a time of 17:02 and sophomore Jim O'Neill was fourth with a 17:46 clocking.

"That (O'Neill's) was a good time. That was about the best improvement for us so far," Gabrys said.

Two Harrison runners came in before Seth Swallow and Frank Gonda came in at 18:16 and 18:26, respectively.

"Gonda is back from a bout with a virus and is about back to his previous best time," Gabrys said, who added Swallow also is back from an illness.

Also competing for the Mustangs were Doug Doyle (18:30), Rick Getzen (18:39), Jim Willoughby (18:52), Kurt Assenmacher (19:40) and Brian Mance (19:54).

After the top three runners for Northville, the rest of the harriers flip flop places with each other just about every week which Gabrys does not mind.

"That's what you want. You don't want to get cemented into one pattern. We have 10 good people running competitively," he said.

The Mustangs were running against 16-20 teams in the Redford Union Invitational and will be gunning for their seventh dual meet win without a loss Thursday against Waterford.

# Girls team edges Franklin

Livonia Franklin now probably wishes it had not accepted an offer to run a dual meet against the Northville girls cross country team Thursday.

The Mustangs used a steady performance to claim a 25-31 win over the Patriots in a non-league match up.

Unfortunately for the Mustangs girls squad, finding opponents to run against is not an easy task. Not many schools carry a girls squad and Northville goes from week to week not knowing if it has a meet.

Gabrys hopes to find a team to run against Thursday since Waterford, the boys opponent, does not have a girls team. The Western Six Conference meet is Tuesday at Walled Lake Western. However, the only teams competing are Northville, Western and Livonia Churchill.

"It's unfortunate, since both those teams have beaten us," Gabrys said.

Leading the way against Franklin for the Mustangs and the first overall runner to cross the finish line was junior Kim Assenmacher with a time of 20:55.

Kelly Wool was the second Mustang and fourth overall runner with a 22:09 clocking, with Margie Wojcicki (22:34) and Karen Sledz (23:18) coming in at fifth and sixth, respectively.

Libby Dietrich was the ninth runner across at 23:54 and following at six seconds behind was Jill Carmichael. Kathie Stephens toured the course at 24:34 and Linda Bobek came in at 30:08.

The group of Wool, Wojcicki and Sledz helped give Northville the victory over Franklin.

"That was a nice pack there," Northville coach Ed Gabrys said.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Kim Assenmacher (far right) leads the pack as Margie Wojcicki, Libby Dietrich and Karen Sledz keep one Franklin runner between them

## Taylor wins contest

Four contestants tied for top honors in last week's football contest, but only one could come away the victor.

Larry Taylor of the Golden Gate Apartments in Wixom took the \$10 top prize by his closer guess of the total score in the Central Michigan/Western Michigan contest. He missed by only five points.

In addition to Taylor, Paul Baetz of South Lyon, Rick Marrone of Northville and Fred Robinson of Northville correctly picked 14 of a possible 19 winners.

Baetz was awarded the \$5 second prize and Marrone the \$3 third prize by virtue of their closer guesses on the tie-breaker score.

The one game which had everyone stumped was the Southern California/Arizona clash. Nobody thought the Wildcats would upset the number-ranked Trojans, 13-10.

Another contest which gave entrants fits was Wisconsin's victory over Ohio State for the first time in 21 years. Only six entrants went with the Badgers to upend the Buckeyes.

The high school game which posed the most trouble was Plymouth Canton's upset of Walled Lake Western in double overtime. Only 11 contestants sided with Canton.

For the week, nine persons had 13 right, 21 picked 12 winners and six persons had 11 winners.

## Area sports brief

Do not be misled by the title, because whether you are an athlete or not, the Northwest Detroit Adult Fellowship of Christian Athletes would like to have you attend its meeting 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 21, at the Howard Johnson's Restaurant on John Lodge at Ten Mile.

"About half the people are athletes and about half are not," Northville's Clayton Graham said.

Reservations for next Wednesday's meeting can be made by calling Graham at 349-5515.

The main speaker will be Lyle Kett, who will share his prison ministry.

The FCA tries to hit persons from all age categories, Graham said. One of his main responsibilities is trying to make contact with the high school and junior high school students in the Detroit Metro area.

Other activities planned by the group include traveling to Kalamazoo Valley Community College and trying to get former Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns football player Bill Glass to speak at the November meeting.

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### HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 19.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 19 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

- (1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) Following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.
- (3) In addition you must pick the total points scored on the outcome of the game in square 19. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split.

**NOTE:** Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

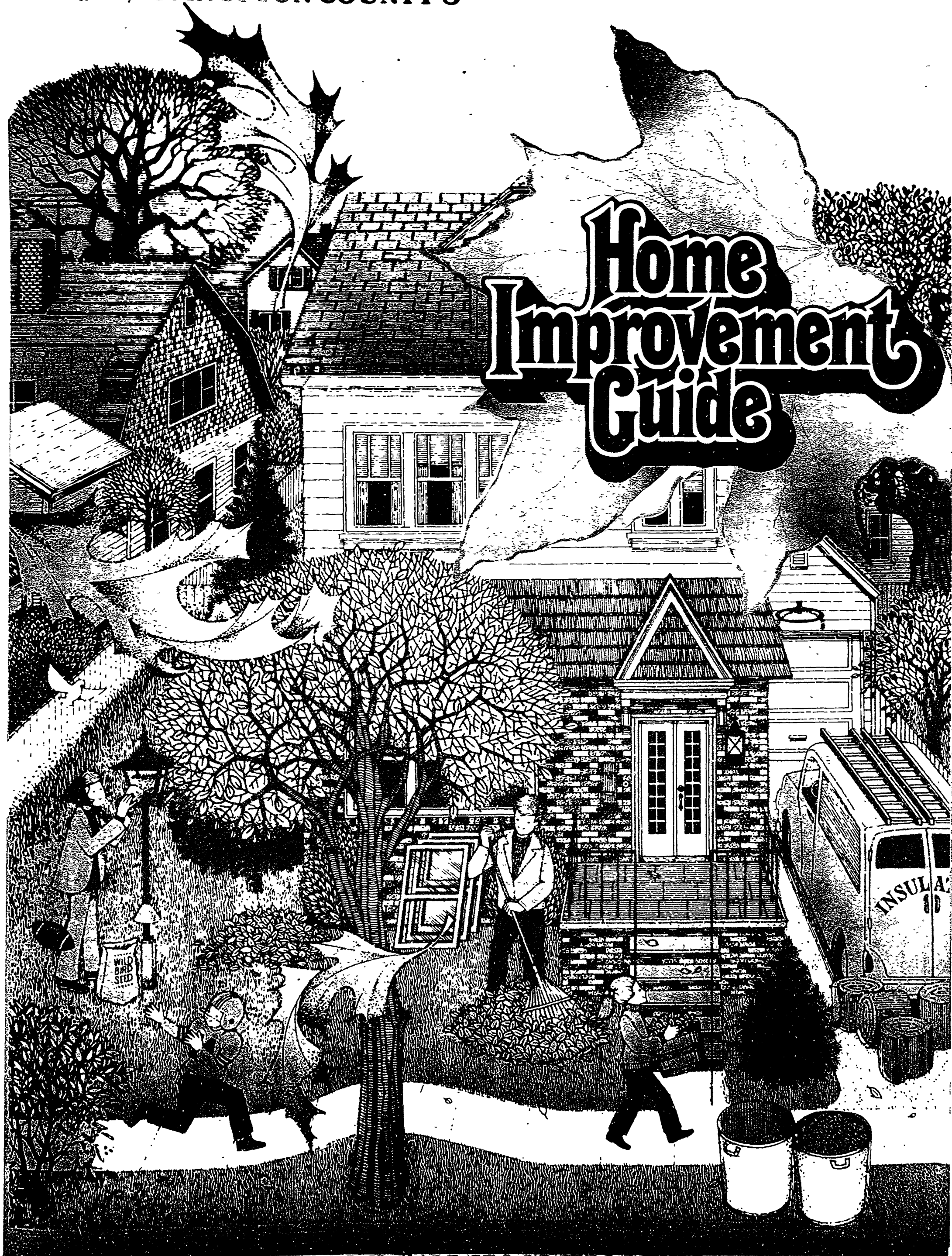
Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi/Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

<b>Northville Vacuum And Appliances</b> • Microwaves • Televisions • Major Name Brand Appliances Northville Plaza Mall 42361 Seven Mile Rd. Northville 349-4766	<b>BOOKSTOP</b> "Books Make the Best Gifts" See our Bargain Backroom for used paperbacks Northville Plaza Mall 42307 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-8870	<b>SILVERJET TRAVEL</b> 42317 Seven Mile Northville Plaza Mall Northville 349-3100	<b>Schrader's Home Furnishings</b> 111 N. Center-Northville 349-1838 Mon.-Tues.-Sat. 9-6; Thurs.-Fr., 9-9 Closed Wednesday
1. Novi vs Lakeland	2. Northville vs Ply. Canton	3. Central vs Waterford Twsp	4. Western vs Liv. Churchill
<b>ERWIN FARMS</b> Corner Novi & 10 Mile Novi, MI 349-2034 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Apples Our Specialty	<b>NOBLES &amp; MILE Supply</b> 2840 W. 9 Mile in Macomb FIREWOOD \$45 4' x 8' x 15'-20' Pick Up Delivery Available Phone 474-4922	<b>INDIAN HEAD Gallery &amp; Gifts</b> Lithographs, Rockwells, Pewter, Limited Edition Plates, Precious Moments Northville Plaza Mall 42277 W. Seven Mile Northville 348-7349	<b>Northville Pharmacy</b> 134 East Main Street at Northville Michigan "Pharmacy First since 1872" We sell lottery tickets and feature Fox Photo finishing WILLIAM R. WRIGHT Registered Pharmacist 349-0850
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<b>LONG Nancy Bath Boutique and PLUMBING CO.</b> 190 E. Main • Northville • 349-0373	<b>FOREMAN ORCHARDS and CIDER MILL</b> U-PICK 9 a.m.-6 p.m. DAILY to Jan. 1st. Fruits • Fresh Donuts • Fruit Products 3 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile past Ridge Rd.	<b>Canterbury Cleaners</b> "The Very Best in Quality Cleaning" Highland Lakes Shopping Center 42309 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-5440	<b>WE'VE MOVED!!</b> <b>DEBOTH</b> NORTHVILLE TRAVEL PLANS Lots of Convenient Parking Now Located at 112 W. Main St. Northville 348-7200
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17. LSU vs Kentucky	18. Alabama vs Tenn.		

# Home Improvement Guide





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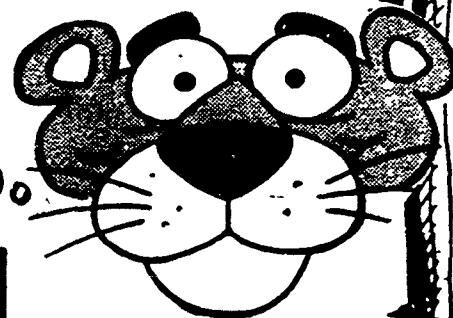


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## FOAM

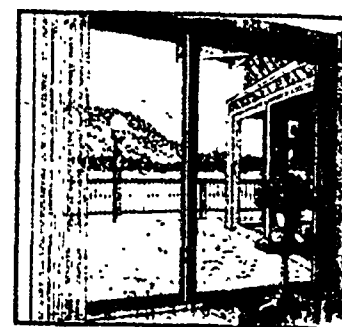
2'x8'x3/4"	\$1.95
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2'x8'x2"	\$5.10
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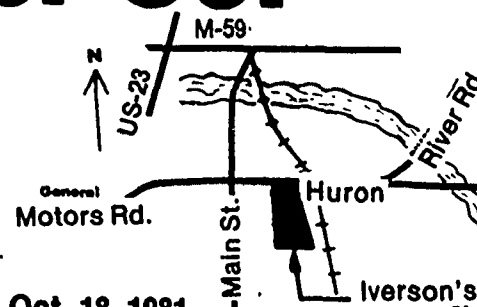
**Iverson's Lumber Co.**

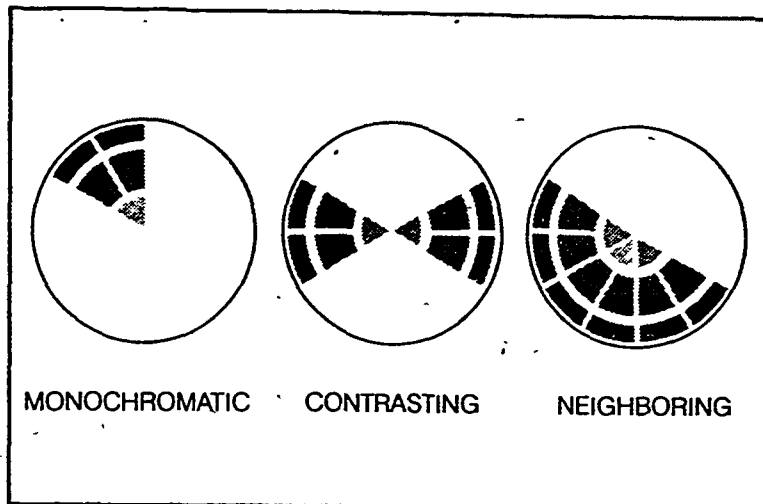
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Choosing a color scheme is fun and easy. Using a color wheel will help you select the colors that are appealing to the eye and comfortable to live with every day.

## Use some color to change mood of an old house

Expressions like "feeling blue" and "in the pink" ring true because colors affect emotions.

A six-year-old television fan refers to the olden days as "black-and-white days." That's apt, too, because we are in the age of color — in TV and in every other aspect of our lives.

Using color is the easiest and least expensive way to add character and individuality to a home. And paint, because it's available in limitless shades, is the ideal way to color your world. Here some tips offered by a leading paint manufacturer:

### Start With Color Wheel

—A monochromatic color scheme uses all one color in differing shades. It's simple to plan and adds spaciousness to small areas.

—A contrasting color scheme combines colors opposite each other on the color wheel, such as green and red or blue and orange. It's a lively scheme for any room, but choose shades carefully to avoid a jarring effect.

—A neighboring color scheme uses neighboring colors on the color wheel, such as blues and greens. Let one color predominate.

—Yellows, oranges and reds are warm colors; cool colors are greens, blues and purples. You can "warm up" a room on the north side of the house and "cool off" a room with southern exposure by choosing the right colors.

—White and light pastels are airy, spacious-looking colors that make areas look larger. Darker colors create

a cozy look in a large room.

—Decorators today are choosing soft pastels and medium shades, reserving the very bright colors for small touches like throw pillows.

### Look At Your Room

—Have an overall color plan for your home for continuity, while varying color shades slightly from room to room.

—Balance color proportions. Use a dominant color for about two-thirds of the room.

—To highlight molding or woodwork, paint it a contrasting color. To conceal it, paint it in the same color as the walls.

—To make a square room more interesting, paint one wall in an accent color.

—Use lighter paint to heighten a ceiling, darker shades to lower it.

—Make a long, narrow room appear wider by painting the two shorter walls a darker shade.

—Add your own stenciling, or paint a super graphic on one wall. It's easy, fun and much less expensive than wall-covering.

### What Do You Like?

—When you are deciding on the main color for a room, look in your clothes closet. If you have a favorite color in clothes, you'll be comfortable in a room of that color.

—A piece of furniture, oil painting or decorator rug can suggest a color combination you'll be pleased with.

Continued on Page 4

# SAVE AHEAD.

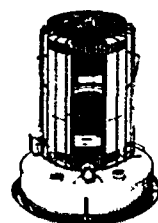
There's a way to pay \$20.00 less for the KERO-SUN® Portable Heater you'll need this winter.

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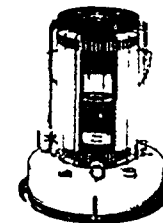


OMNI 85®

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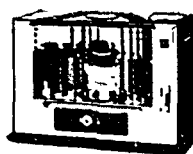


OMNI 105®

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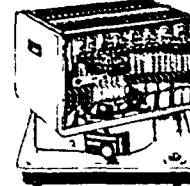


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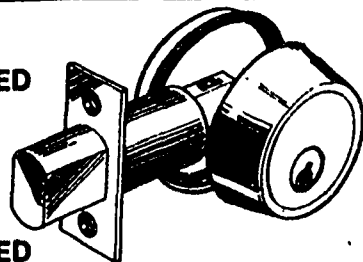
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## Less care than furniture

# Decorate with tropical plants

The spectacular shapes, colors and textures of tropical foliage plants make them ideal decorative accessories in any room setting.

Many popular houseplants are so undemanding and easy to grow, they sometimes need less care than the furniture.

Interior designers and decorators frequently use tropical foliage plants to camouflage architectural defects.

For example, a useless wall niche can become the focal point of a room when

filled with a tall Kentian palm, fronted by an assortment of smaller plants and pots of flowering mums.

### Create Tropical Backdrop

Living greenery will revitalize dead space between a free-standing sofa and wall. A tropical backdrop can be created by filling the void with palms in assorted heights, large-leaf dracaenas and Chinese evergreens.

A long, narrow room with a window at the far end can be made to appear wider by installing a wall-to-wall

planter beneath the window.

If the light is moderately bright, fill the planter with a combination of "baby" tropicals. These plants generally grow two to three feet in height and include splitleaf philodendron, Japanese fatsia and parlor palm.

Plant English ivy, pothos or other trailing plants in the foreground so the vines will cascade over the front of the planter.

### Room Divider of Palms

How to screen off the dining room or

sleeping area from the living space in a large one-room apartment? Create a room divider with a row of stately bamboo palms.

These "juveniles" grow to heights of six feet or more. Other plants in the juvenile group include schefflera, false aralia and dieffenbachia.

Most varieties of palms grow surprising well indoors and under adverse light conditions. They are excellent decorating shortcuts for those on a budget, and for those with no indoor gardening experience.

Accurate watering and monthly applications of nitrogen supplement are the keys to help maintain houseplants in prime condition. If there is a single rule of thumb about watering, it is: do not over-water.

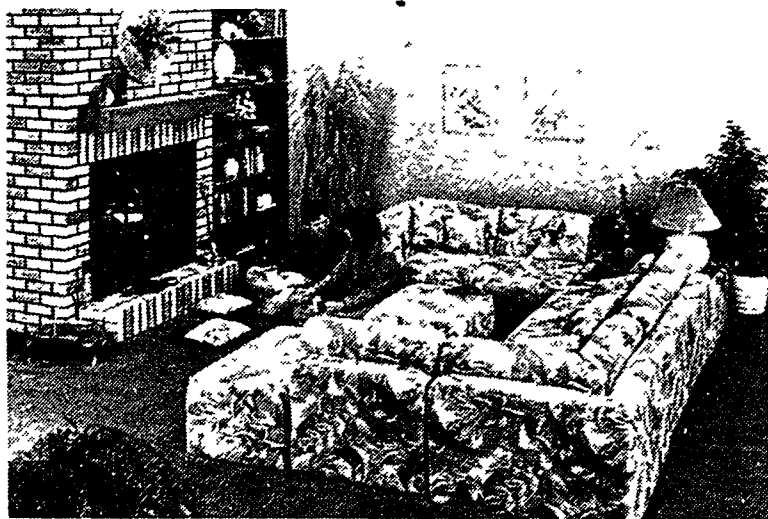
Plants such as palms and ferns need moist soil at all times. The soil of cacti and other succulents must be allowed to dry out completely between waterings.

The majority of houseplants, including philodendrons, rubber trees, dieffenbachia and dracaenas, want neither too much nor too little water. Water them when the top of the soil feels dry to the touch.

An excellent, natural source of nitrogen that promotes healthy plant growth is as close as the pantry shelf.

A two-year study at the University of Houston has concluded that Knox Unflavored Gelatine is generally the only food supplement needed when

## Use color to change mood



**MOOD**—The proper use of color in your home not only reflects your personality, but it can also affect your mood.

Continued from Page 3

### Look At Paint Samples

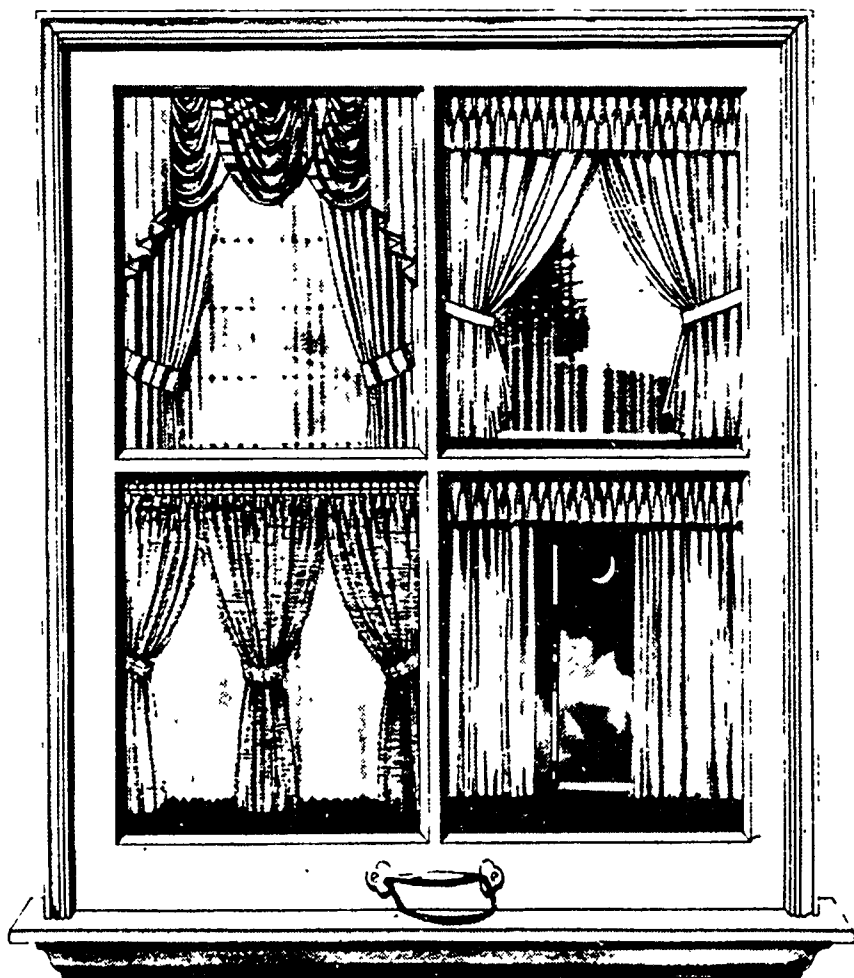
—When examining paint chips, mask other colors so your eye can't blend them together. Look at the chips in the room you'll be painting under daylight and night lighting.

—If you can't decide, buy your paint in a small quantity. Brush out several two-foot-by-two-foot areas on the walls and examine them alongside the furnishings of the room.

—Buy all the paint you need at one time. Begin a new can of paint at a corner so any color difference will be unnoticeable, or mix all the paint together before you start.

—Choose a quality brand, and, for use in high-traffic areas, one that can be scrubbed.

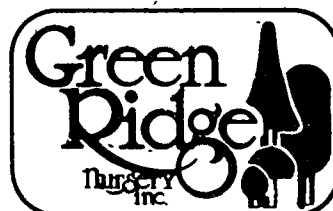
Continued on Page 14



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**COUNTRY TOUCH**—Thus sturdy house looked worn and shabby when this "before" photo was taken. Its interesting lines and sound construction made it a perfect candidate for exterior decorating as seen by the photo at the right.



## The country touch

# Tired look gets a face lifting

Whether you're in the market for a house to renovate or thinking about fixing up your present home, consider giving the house an appealing country look with new siding.

If the house is tired-looking, and you're weary of constant maintenance, this type of exterior decorating plan can solve both painting and esthetic problems.

### Start with New Siding

Begin your plan by considering which type of siding will best meet your re-

quirements for low maintenance and good design, then plan how to incorporate a few country touches along with the siding to make your "before" into a really good-looking "after."

Re-siding the house with a dent-resistant product such as solid vinyl can keep the house looking good for decades with little effort. Look for a product that's made from a vinyl compound especially formulated for house siding. And ask for a warranty, preferably one that's transferrable to

new owners in case you decide to sell your home one day.

Vinyl siding comes in several styles such as narrow clapboard, wide clapboard, vertical and even a shake-look panel. The country look is most often created with the narrow double-four style, although a vinyl shake design also can be quite effective. Consider them both as you eye the lines of your house.

### Add Architectural Detail

Look for ways to build additional ar-

chitectural detail onto the house before it is resided, such as adding dentil molding to the roof edge, new posts to the porch or short returns at the gable ends.

Talk to your home improvement dealer about what he'll call accessories — various types of trim pieces available to match the siding you're considering.

These can be used to create a special

Continued on Page 6

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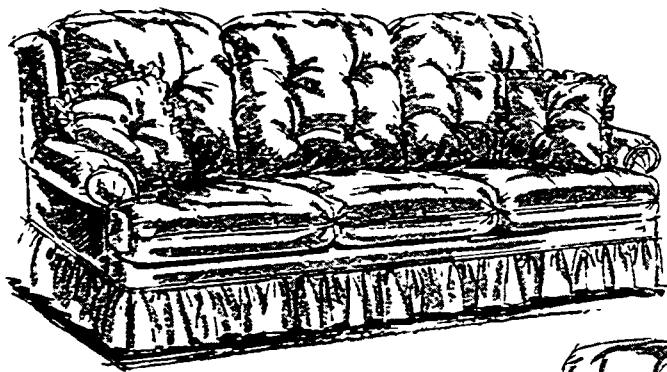
*Where Great Expectations Are Fulfilled... And Your Individuality Prevails*

**Random House Interiors**

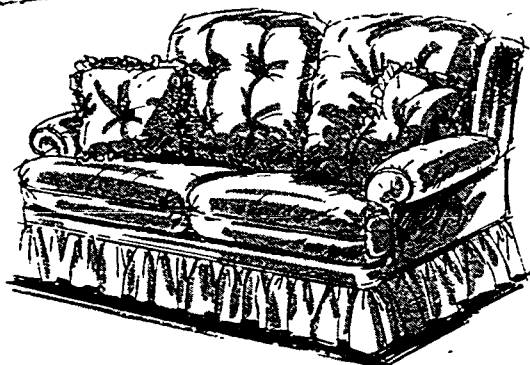
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REINVESTMENT—It was an ordinary residence before a "reinvestment" renovation. A contractor turned it into a charming "new" home with vinyl siding, plus new roofing, windows, doors, porches and eaves troughs.



## The country touch

Continued from Page 5

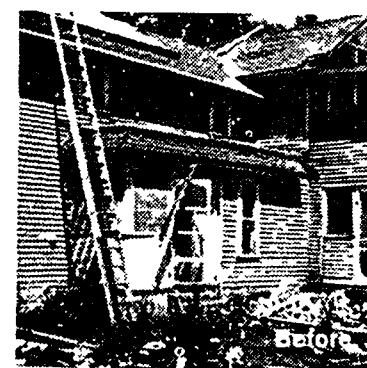
look. For example, some siding companies make wide vinyl window casings and corner posts that give a house a truly old-fashioned appearance when combined with narrow clapboard style siding.

Some companies even provide what they call coil stock, which is color-matched and can be formed to cover unusual shapes in your house's detailing to give you a really complete, low maintenance exterior. Minor structural changes can be made to enhance the home's architectural interest and then all tied together into a finished look with the new siding and its accessories.

A few more touches as a good old-fashioned news lantern by the door — or even a new door — can make your country look complete.

Finally, a practical note: By creating

your new country look with siding, you'll be able to get underneath the siding should you ever need to. Vinyl siding can be "unzipped" — for example, if the homeowner wants to add more insulation — then "reziped" without damage to the siding.



BEFORE WORK



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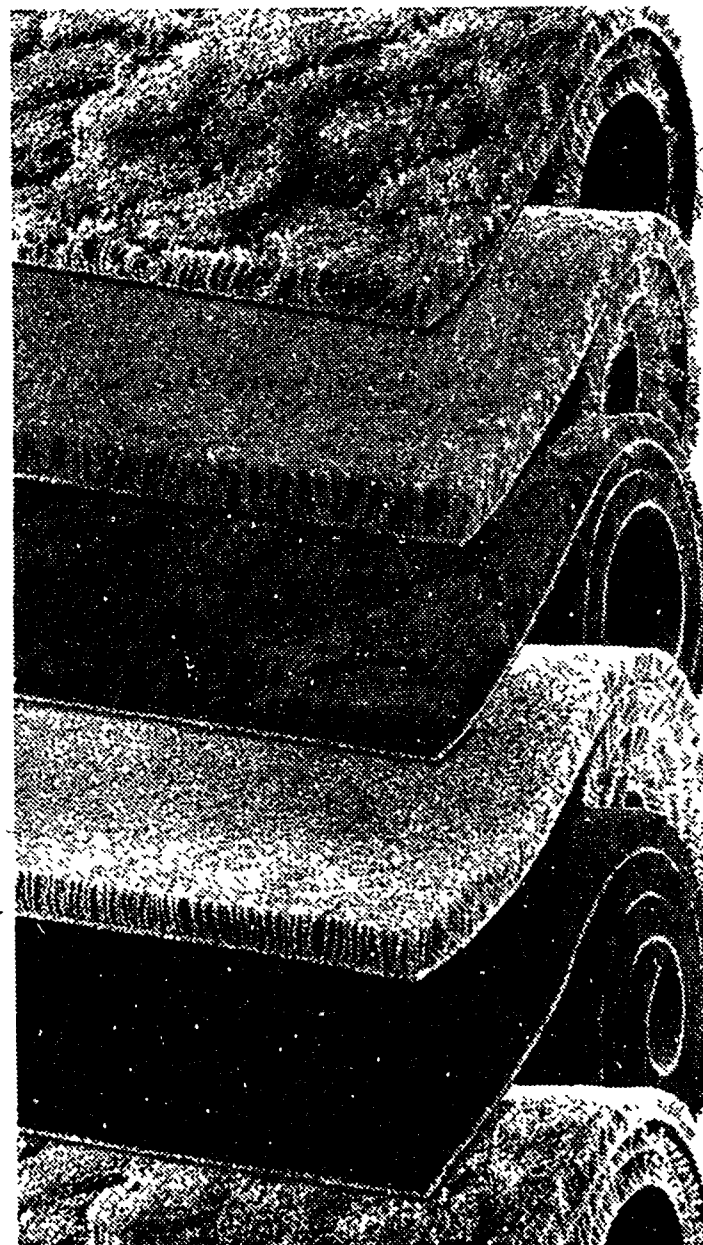


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**VERSATILITY**—When remodeling a kitchen, choose versatile cabinets that offer standard features like solid wood drawer fronts and door frames, easy-glide drawers, adjustable shelves and vinyl-lined interiors for quick cleaning.

## Ready-made cabinets may fit your budget

Lack of space, an inefficient traffic pattern and old, unsightly cabinets are all good reasons to remodel your kitchen.

But if you've put the job off because you think the budget can't handle it, take a look at today's ready-made cabinets before you make up your mind.

Ready-made cabinets are not only affordable, they're convenient, easy to care for and attractive. Today, you can choose from a wide variety of wood finishes and special cabinets such as lazy Susan corner units and storage accessories that combine to create a picture-book kitchen.

Of course, there are all sorts of ready-made cabinets to choose from, and a wide price range. Shop carefully. Look for cabinets that will wear well, with vinyl-lined interiors for easy cleaning, quality hardware and good, solid craftsmanship.

For appearance's sake, choose cabinets with drawer fronts and door frames of solid wood. This is the part of the cabinet everyone sees, so you'll want it to have the beauty only wood offers.

In addition, check the glide suspen-

sion system of the cabinet drawers. The tracks should be mounted so valuable drawer space isn't lost. Nylon rollers allow for smooth, effortless movement of the drawers.

A common problem in kitchen remodeling is choosing cabinets that complement appliances. Home-Crest Corporation, one of the leading makers of ready-made cabinets, advises choosing a lighter wood tone, like ash, that enhances just about any color appliance.

When you remodel, think ahead! Will the kitchen serve your changing needs? Consider your long-term storage needs, and investigate all the special storage options available when you choose your cabinets.

Many older kitchens are simply too small for today's families. A center island with cabinets can give a smaller kitchen much-needed work and storage space. In a large kitchen, an island reduces the steps necessary to get from one appliance or work area to another.

Adjustable shelving makes full use of space and allows for storage of odd-size items. Store your seldom-used items on top shelves.

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# WANTED: home's robbers

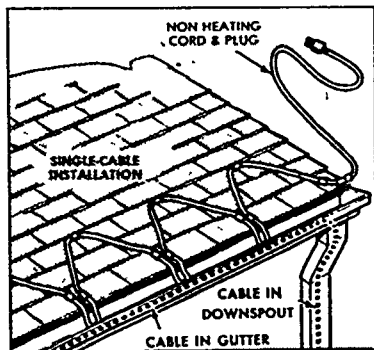
Robbery will be committed in millions of American homes this winter, and one of them may be yours.

The losses will be energy dollars, because the robbers are the "energy thieves" in the areas in your home that waste energy and drive up your fuel bills.

"There are many such thieves in a home," comments Richard Trumbull, vice-president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

He offers a "10 Most Wanted List" of the energy wasters:

- Underinsulated attics.
- Uninsulated walls.



**CABLING**—Plug-together, modular deicing cables, are easy and safe to install. Snow buildup on overhangs is eliminated, and melted snow flows freely into downspouts and away from the house.

## Electric cables offer protection against freezing

When winterizing your house, remember that water pipes need special consideration.

Often plumbing lines are hidden in out-of-the way places, like crawl spaces, where freeze-ups may not be detected until it's too late.

To avoid any damage caused by freezing — or bursting — pipes, homeowners may want to consider installing electric heating cables.

They're simple to install, and they can be used on any metal pipes that are exposed to the effects of cold weather. Just wrap the cable in two or three spirals for each foot of pipe. Then plug them into any 110-volt outlet.

For really cold weather, add an insulating outerwear.

Don't worry if you've got a long expanse of pipes in your basement. One manufacturer, Easy Heat-Wirekraft, offers modular heating cables that can be plugged together to fit almost any installation. The short, 12-foot lengths are easy to work with, and the homeowner won't get tangled up in excess cable.

Insulating cables generally are economical and safe to operate. But choose wisely, and ask the advice of a reliable dealer.

Similar advice should be sought if cables are desired to remove icicles from overhangs this coming winter.

Icicles may look pretty but may be signaling possible costly water damage inside the home.

To prevent ice jams from forming and to keep a path open for melting snow to run off, electric de-icing cables can be installed along rooflines and in gutters.

It's a do-it-yourself project that requires no special tools. Once the cables are up they can remain for years.

- Uninsulated floors/crawl spaces.
  - Uninsulated basement walls.
  - No weatherstripping.
  - Out-of-tune furnaces.
  - Improperly adjusted water heaters.
  - "Ignorant" thermostats.
  - Cracks in caulking.
  - No storm windows or doors.
- "Finding the thieves is easy," Trumbull points out, "and arresting them can be just as easy. Small investments, combined with good common sense can

often reduce energy consumption in a home dramatically.

### Number One

The underinsulated attic remains the home's largest area of heat loss.

Determining if your attic is uninsulated or under insulated is relatively easy, particularly if it is unfloored. All you need do is put on a pair of gloves, go up there with a ruler and — if insulation is present — measure its thickness.

If the attic is floored, simply remove one of the floorboards and take the

measurement.

A local building supply dealer, says Trumbull, can estimate the R-value of the material in the attic and whether more is needed to meet today's higher energy costs. (R-value indicates an insulation's effectiveness; the higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power).

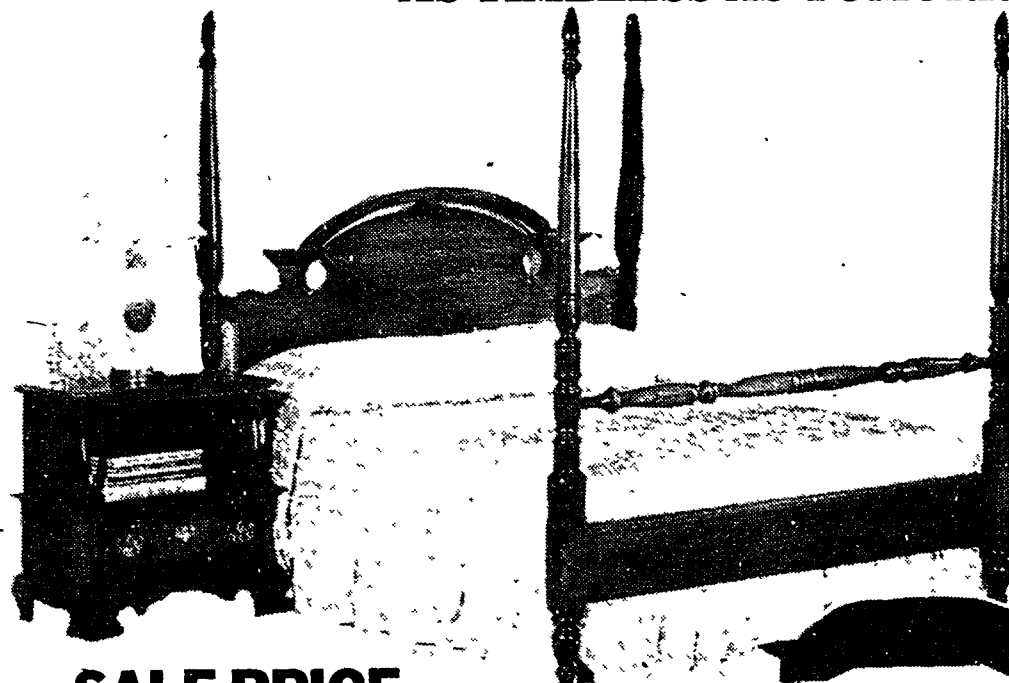
### Number Two

Uninsulated walls are the second

Continued on Page 11

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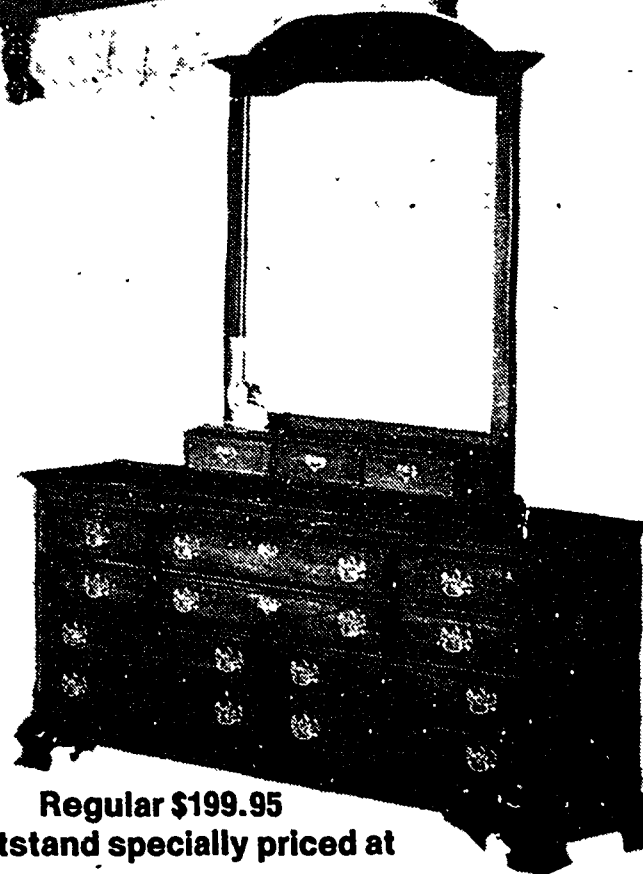
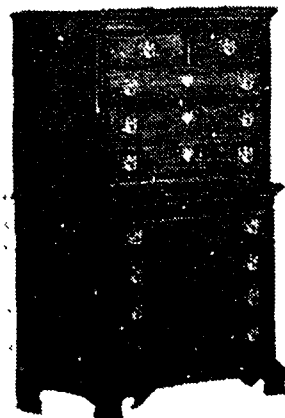


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## New home or addition

# Fireplace offers a big energy plus

If you're planning to build a new home or put an addition on your existing one, you probably rank energy efficiency as a major priority.

Possibilities include a heat pump, thermal windows, insulated doors and weather stripping, energy-efficient appliances or even an active or passive solar system.

But there is one corner of the house or addition that the homeowner may not have thought of as energy-related. That's the corner where a fireplace is planned.

No longer can homeowners afford to get less than the maximum efficiency from the fireplaces installed in their homes.

The fireplace industry has been responding to the growing interest in getting the most heat return possible from fireplaces. Over the past three to four years, technological developments have made fireplaces from 10 years ago as obsolete as the heavy gas-guzzling cars of a decade ago.

Guidelines to follow when selecting an efficient fireplace include:

—Consider a pre-engineered fireplace. Energy benefits are designed into the pre-engineered fireplaces yet they cost about half as much to buy and install as masonry fireplaces. Properly installed, it is difficult to distinguish a pre-engineered fireplace from a masonry one, and the homeowner gets

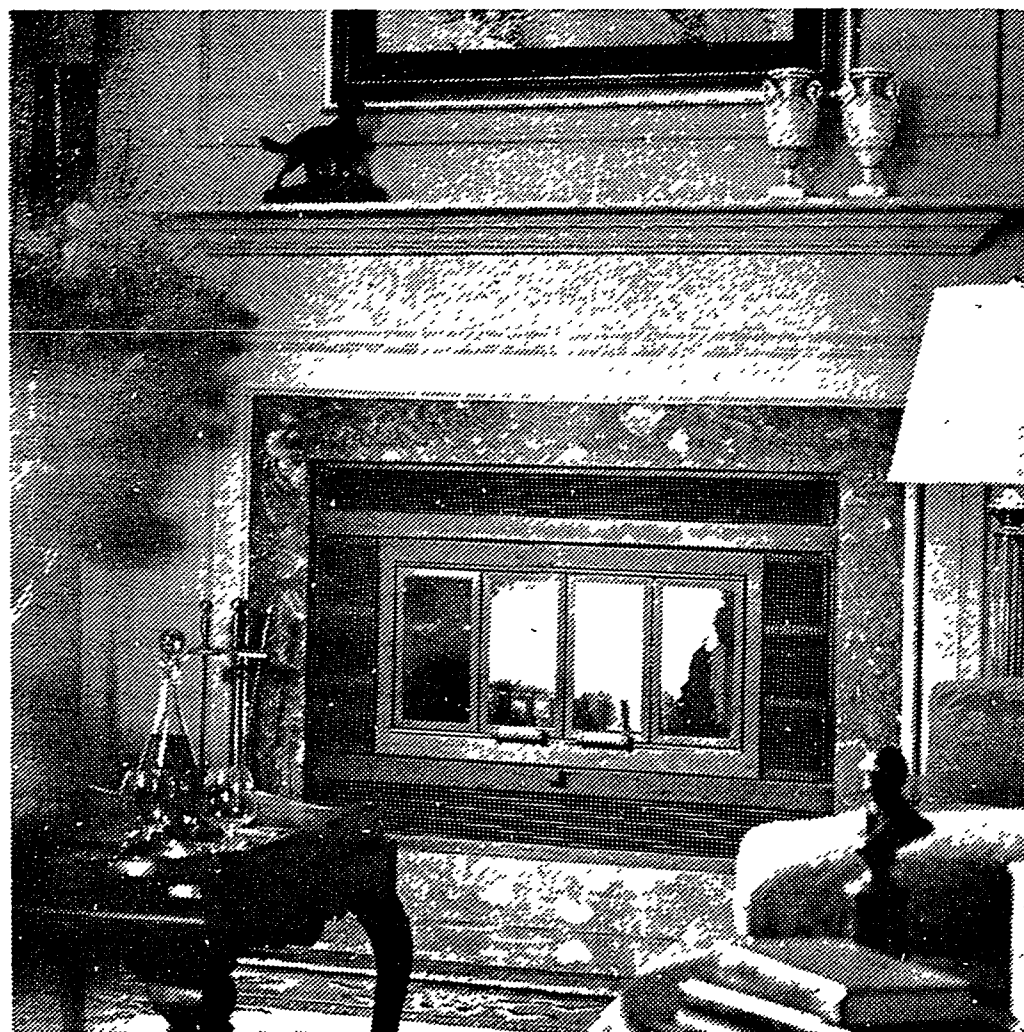
a much greater return on his investment.

—A heat-circulator is a must. With the cost of energy continuing to skyrocket, the fireplace should have a heat circulation system in the air circulating unit of the fireplace. Fans improve the efficiency of the fireplace by creating a forced-air heating system similar in principle to a forced-air furnace system.

—Make provision for ductwork that brings air from outdoors to feed the fire. This saves the homeowner from using room air for which he already has paid to heat. Many local building codes require an outside air supply for the fireplace because of the growing concern for energy-efficient homes.

—The fireplace should include glass doors. It is important to leave glass doors open while the fire is burning, to benefit from the warm blaze (called radiant heat). But doors always should be closed when a fire has burned down to little or no flame, to prevent excessive heated room air from escaping up the chimney while the flue is still open.

—Think about installing the fireplace in a combination family room/kitchen. If the cost or availability of home heating fuel becomes critical, other rooms of the house can be shut off during the coldest periods, and wood can be used as a major supplement to home heating fuel.



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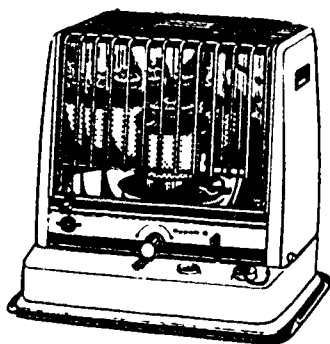
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# WANTED: robbers

Continued from Page 9

largest area of home heat loss.

To determine if insulation is needed, remove the cover plate from a convenience outlet on an exterior wall. Make sure that the power is off to avoid electrical hazard. If no insulation exists, call an insulation contractor.

## Number Three

Floors and crawl spaces often are ignored. Yet, properly insulated, they can save up to eight percent in heating costs, the government reports.

Insulating these areas is an easy do-it-yourself job. For an unheated crawl space, simply place insulation batts between the floor joists with the vapor barrier facing up toward the warm in winter side; the insulation will remain in place temporarily. Then, begin at one end of the wall and install wire mesh perpendicular to the floor joists to hold the insulation in place permanently.

## Number Four

Like floors and crawl spaces, uninsulated basement walls can account for up to eight percent of a home's energy waste, when the basement is heated.

Though insulating basement walls requires a bit of work, it often is worthwhile — not only for fuel savings, but also to make the home more draft-free and comfortable.

## Number Five

The home's heating system is the heart of energy consumption. And with all energy costs going up — gas, oil and electricity — it makes good sense to have a well-tuned unit.

Tune-ups, regardless of fuel or furnace type, are relatively inexpensive —

usually \$30 to \$75. Local heating-cooling contractors can perform them, and homeowners with oil heat also can rely on their local oil dealer for this service.

## Number Six

Fourteen percent of the energy used in the home goes to heat water.

Properly adjusting a water heater can save five percent on the fuel bill.

Additionally, easy do-it-yourself insulation kits for water heaters are now available. They, too, can cut the home's energy consumption.

## Number Seven

Another way to save energy is to fix or replace an "ignorant" thermostat. This is a thermostat that ignores the time of day and household activity. When the house is empty or when all family members are asleep, lowering the thermostats can save valuable energy dollars.

## Numbers Nine/Ten

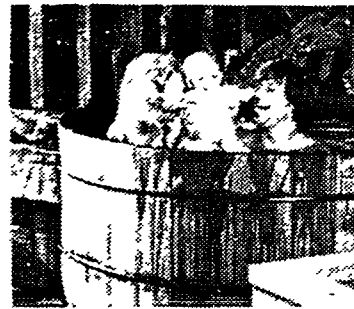
If you think caulking and weatherstripping are only minimal actions that don't have an appreciable effect on cutting energy bills, consider this: heat loss through cracks and loose-fitting windows and doors can account for 55 percent of the heating load on a windy day.

Caulking, which can be purchased for under \$3 a tube, should be applied in warm weather, above 35 degrees, or the compound becomes stiff and difficult to apply.

## Number Ten

"Storm windows and doors insulate by creating an air space between and existing doors and windows," Trumbull says. "This helps keep heat inside the house in winter and outside the house in summer."

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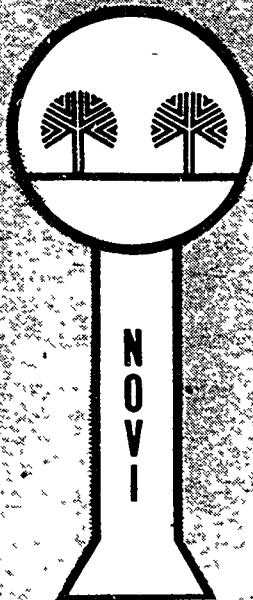
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## The R-values

# Here's how to purchase insulation

Most people know they can cut home energy use by adding insulation.

That's pretty obvious by the fact that since 1973, 25 million homeowners added insulation, and up to 50 percent of the nation's homeowners will do so during the 1980's, according to figures compiled by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

"Homeowners should also be aware that they can save additional money simply by knowing exactly how much insulation to buy, in terms of insulating value, and when to buy it," says Richard Trumbull, a vice-president of Owens-Corning, a manufacturer of insulation.

Knowing how much insulation to buy requires a basic understanding of R-value, the standard by which different products are rated. Knowing when to buy means how to get the most for the insulation dollar.

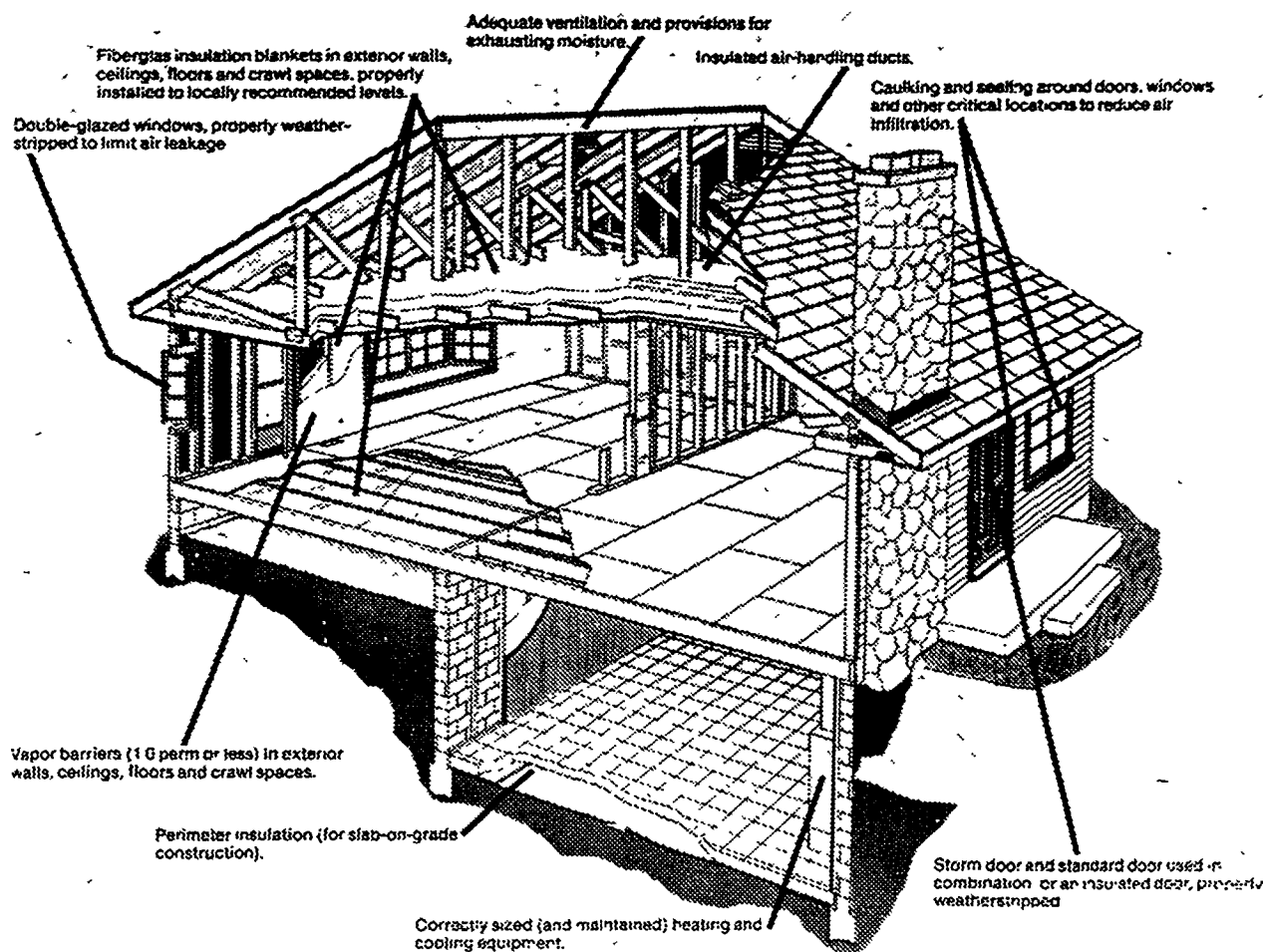
R-value indicates an insulation's effectiveness — its ability to reduce the rate of winter heat loss and summer heat gain through attics, walls, floors and other areas around the home.

The higher an insulation's R-value, the greater its insulating power. Homeowners are advised to ask the sellers for the fact sheet on R-values.

"All insulations are not alike," Trumbull stresses. "Six inches of glass fiber (R-19), for example, has the same R-value as an 18-foot thick stone wall. That's where the importance of R-value comes in."

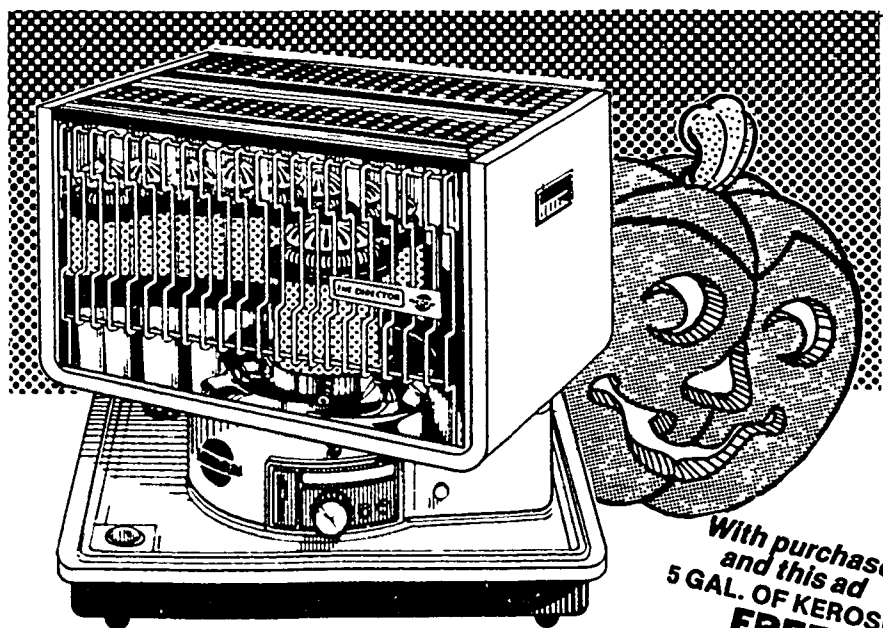
R-values should be plainly marked on

Continued on Page 13



**PARTNERSHIP**—Insulation works best when it works in partnership with other energy-saving ideas. The home illustrated above shows a combination of energy savers

suggested by Owens-Corning thermal experts for newly constructed homes. Many of these ideas can — and should — be applied to older homes, too.



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# Here's how to buy insulation for house

Continued from Page 12

insulation packaging, Trumbull says. "If not," he adds, "shop for another brand."

In addition, homeowners may be assured of R-value performance by the NAHB (National Association of Home Builders) Research Foundation, Inc., label.

"The NAHB label on a package in-



dicates that samples of the product have been tested and meet the R-value stated," Trumbull points out.

To choose the correct R-value for the area to be insulated — attic, walls, crawl spaces, etc. — Trumbull advises consulting with the local utility, building materials retailer or insulating contractor.

They should be able to tell the homeowner exactly the R-values needed. R-value recommendations, such as those of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) for new construction are based on climatic conditions and vary, by region, across the country.

"Even if you've reinsulated your attic within the last several years," he warns, "you may still not have enough R-value."

Because of continually soaring energy prices, the FHA recently boosted insulation requirements for new homes it finances. In some areas of the country, the new standards necessitate doubling the ceiling insulation level.

"While the standards apply only to homes with FHA mortgages, the message is still clear: More insulation is needed to deal with rising fuel costs."

Regarding when to buy, Trumbull suggests the sooner the better. "The quicker the insulation is in place, the sooner it helps cut down energy consumption."

Another incentive to "buy now," Trumbull notes, is that a portion of insulation costs may be offset by a tax credit on this year's income taxes.

The tax credit permits individuals who invest in qualified energy conservation measures for their principal residence to subtract 15 percent of the cost of those improvements — up to \$300 — from the income taxes they will owe the federal government. The principal residence must have been substantially completed by April 20, 1977 in order to qualify, however.

"The net effect of the credit," Trumbull explains, "is to have the government pay for a substantial part of the cost."

"Unlike a tax deduction, which merely reduces gross taxable income, a tax credit is subtracted from the 'bottom line.'"

"Energy is not getting cheaper," he emphasizes, "and between insulation energy savings, the coming of winter and tax credits, there's no time like the present to put on overalls and doing something about it."

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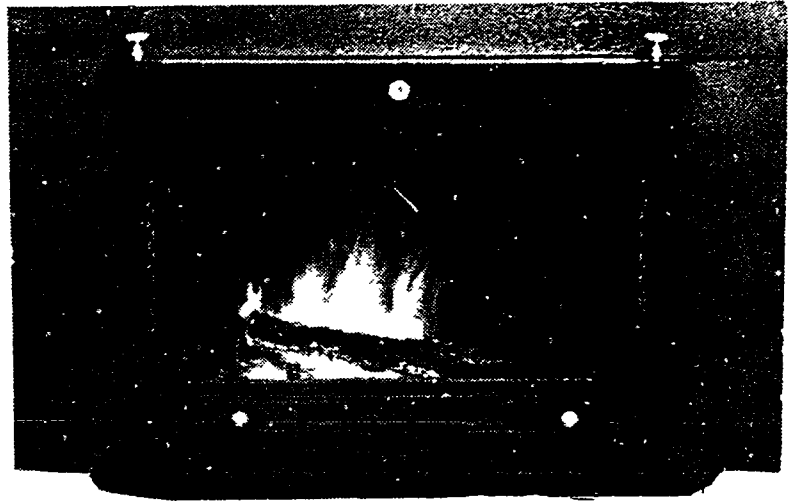
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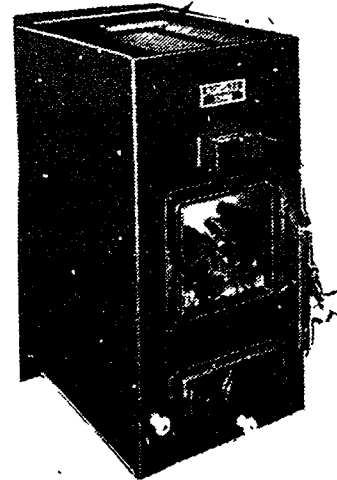
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# Deck out house in redwood

Built in 1956, the suburban home shown here has undergone a continuing enhancement process because of a caring homeowner who also happened to enjoy the change.

Beginning in 1970, the house has been in a constant state of change that has appreciated the dollar value of the home.

The one-story house was sided that year. It was stained to preserve the natural beauty of the redwood and today retains the same color.

In 1972 the pleasantly landscaped yard which has seen little use suddenly came to life and became a focal point for entertaining. A redwood deck at the

back of the house extended living space outdoors by about 25 percent at about one-quarter the cost of an enclosed room.

The redwood deck at the front entry also was extended to allow more space for plants and for entertaining guests. A new door was added and the windows framed in wood to accent the redwood siding. A fenced enclosed the front yard.

Each year other redwood projects have been added — outdoor furniture, planter boxes and plant stands, patio and garden lamps.

The in-between year have seen the homeowner practicing the art on the interior of the house in a variety of ways: new paneling in the bathroom, accent walls and stereo enclosures, a covered ceiling in the bedroom.

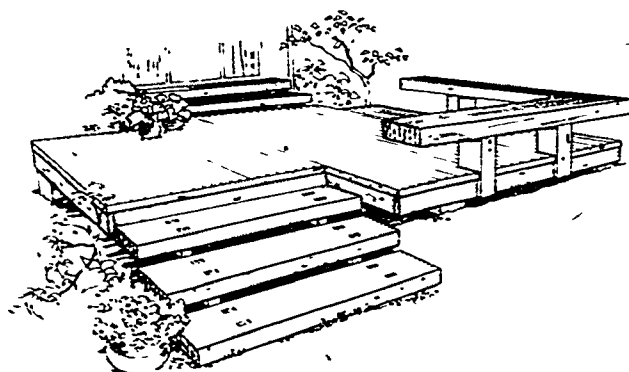
Even the family dog and cat have been included in the process. In 1979 a dog/cat house was designed with redwood, an enjoyable project melds into the redwood deck where it is located.

The ultimate improvement to the house — an improvement that has completely changed the front entry — was added in 1980. A redwood sun screen was built in a short time with a simple construction plan, and a minimum of lumber.

Involved were eight beams of 2 x 6 redwood lumber, 8 feet posts of 4 x 4 redwood, and 8 feet overhead screens constructed of 2 x 3 redwood lumber. Posts were accented with 6 feet high 1 x 2 pieces of redwood. Carriage bolts, 12d nails, joist hanger brackets and post-setting brackets completed the layout for the sunscreen.



**GARDEN TOUCH**—The "after" sun screen is a finishing touch. This redwood deck includes planters and plant stand, patio and garden lamps, and windows framed with 1 x 4 lumber for accent. If the homeowner chooses weatherable wood wisely, he/she can enjoy the great outdoors year after year.



## Decorating with plants

Continued from Page 4

houseplants are repotted into larger containers with fresh soil which provides potassium and phosphorus.

It's easy to use, too. Pour one envelope of the unflavored gelatine into a pitcher, add one cup of hot water and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Then, add three cups of cold water to make one quart. Apply solution to all the houseplants once a month.

Most plants should be repotted once a year, preferably in the spring. Occasionally a plant will show signs of drooping after it has been transplanted.

If the plant is kept out of direct sunlight for several days, it will perk up and look healthier than ever.

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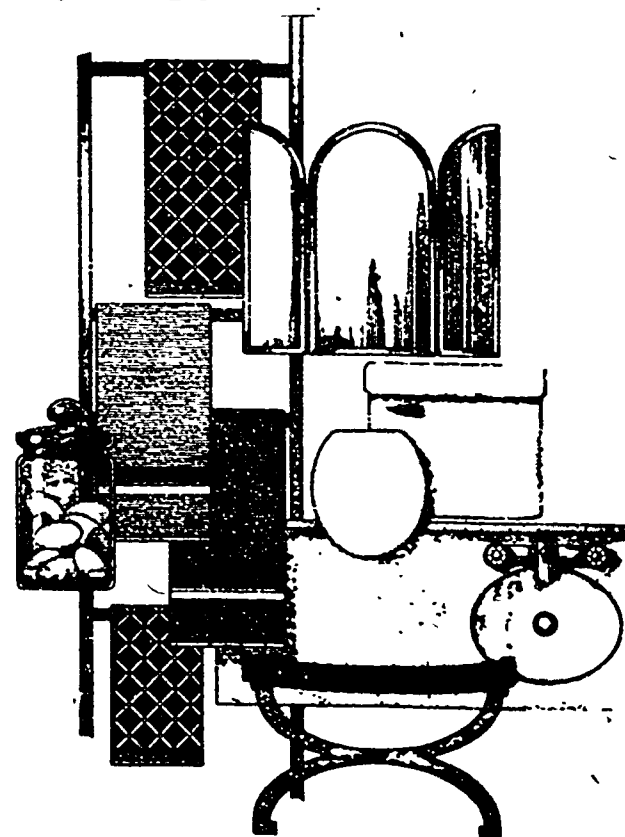
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# Roofing can create housing illusions

Appearances can be deceiving. This truism, which describes the art of illusion, is particularly meaningful for the person contemplating an exterior home improvement.

Cameras create illusions in the movies; synthetic fabrics create illusions in clothing; and cosmetics create illusions in people.

Similarly, the roof of the house can create an illusion.

The roof, the largest exterior expanse of a home, offers the greatest potential for creating eye appeal. Asphalt shingles, for example, offer varied possibilities in special effects.

To create a sense of airiness and height in a one story house, install a white roof. Bright a tall, steep-roofed house down to size with a dark colored roof.

Though asphalt shingles are available in a wide range of colors, the most popular are earthtone shades of browns, beiges and buffs.

These three-dimensional shingles can be used to blend a home with the surrounding colors of nature. Or, they can be used to provide contrast with a home's siding and trim.



Multi-layered shingles also have deep shadow-lines that give a roof added dimension and a handsome, rugged appearance.

Additional information on roofing and its use in exterior design is available in a booklet for 35 cents from the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association, P.O. Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

# Better grooming may mean better lighting

Good lighting in the bathroom is needed for good grooming — makeup, hair care, or for shaving.

Mirror lighting to serve these needs often is adequate in smaller bathrooms. For larger bathrooms, use an additional ceiling light with 100 to 150 watts of incandescent or 60 to 80 watts of fluorescent light for overall illumination, suggests the American Home Lighting Institute.

This light should eliminate shadows and glare and provide even lighting for a person's face.

With multiple incandescent bulbs, use 120 to 180 watts, total, or 40 to 60 watts of fluorescent light.

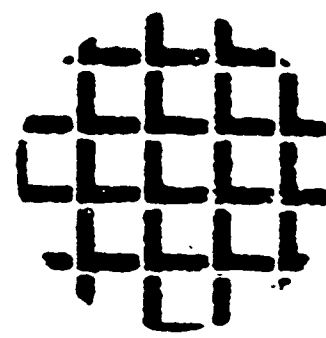
Vertical lighting fixtures on either side of the mirror should be centered 60 inches above the floor, to provide good facial lighting.

If incandescent lighting is used, choose wall mounted or suspended fixtures with 60 to 100 watts each. With fluorescent light, use a 20 watt fixture on each side. An additional ceiling light over the front edge of the sink assures high quality light.

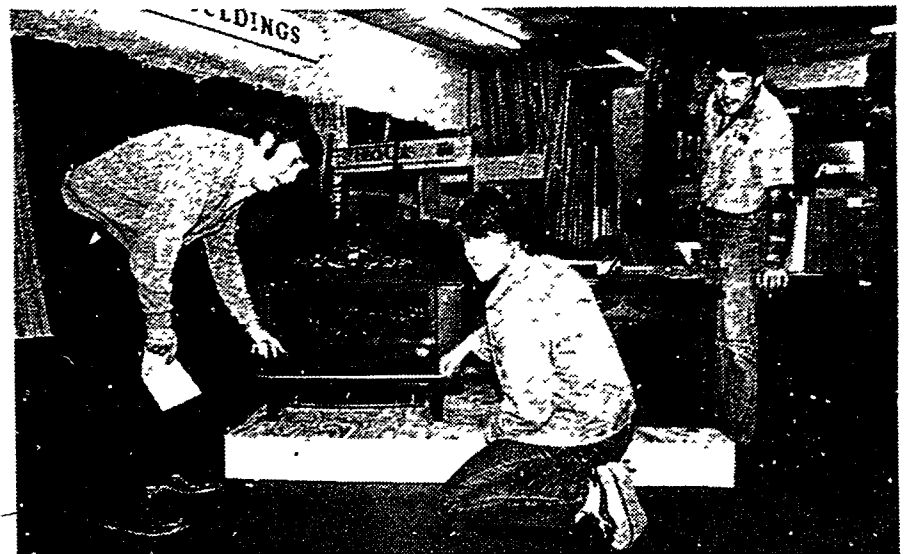
Use a ceiling fixture or wall bracket with 60 to 75 watts incandescent or 30 to 40 watts fluorescent for a toilet compartment. A 60 watt vaporproof recessed fixture is suggested for tub and shower compartments where permitted locally.

Elegance or whimsy can be indulged in the powder room with the use of sconces, lanterns, or theatrical lighting around the mirror.

Persons considering a home improvement, in the bathroom or elsewhere, should not neglect lighting. When in doubt about needs and styles consult a professional lighting showroom/distributor.



# SEE IT IN OPERATION SALE



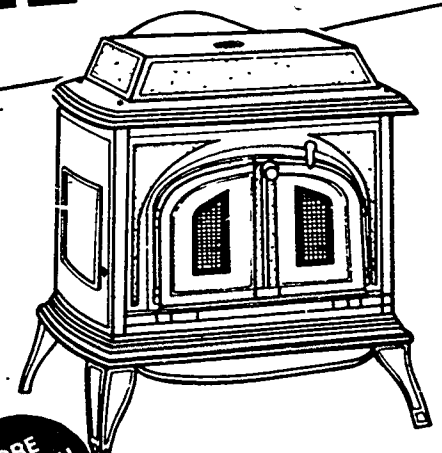
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- 4. The efficiency monitoring port**  
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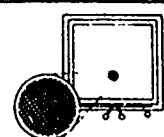


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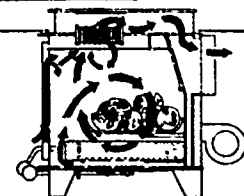
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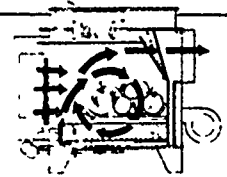
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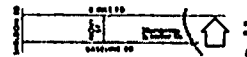
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## Country living

# Mixing up new and old in kitchen

How to modernize an old farmhouse kitchen and still retain its warm country flavor?

Some who have faced this challenge have found that careful planning, wise choice of materials and close attention to details results in an ideal combination of modern and country style living.

To make the space more contemporary and more serviceable, the homeowners removed the peninsula counter and opened the kitchen completely to the dining room.

To tie the two areas together they chose a floor of richly textured ceramic tile in an off-white color. The tile creates a pleasing flow from dining area to kitchen and lends a sophisticated yet country charm to both areas.

Available in a wide variety of colors, shapes, sizes and textures, ceramic tile can reflect any look desired, from country casual to contemporary high-tech to a classic continental look.

Its easy-care surface, durability and great design potential make it a natural choice for such hard-worked areas as the kitchen floor.

Ceramic tile also is being used increasingly on countertops and backsplashes as well. Food splatters wipe off easily, hot pans can't harm it and its good looks last and last.

Colored grouts add to the design potential of ceramic tile and help pre-

vent grout staining. Seal joints with Old English Lemon Furniture Oil also helps increase grout stain resistance.

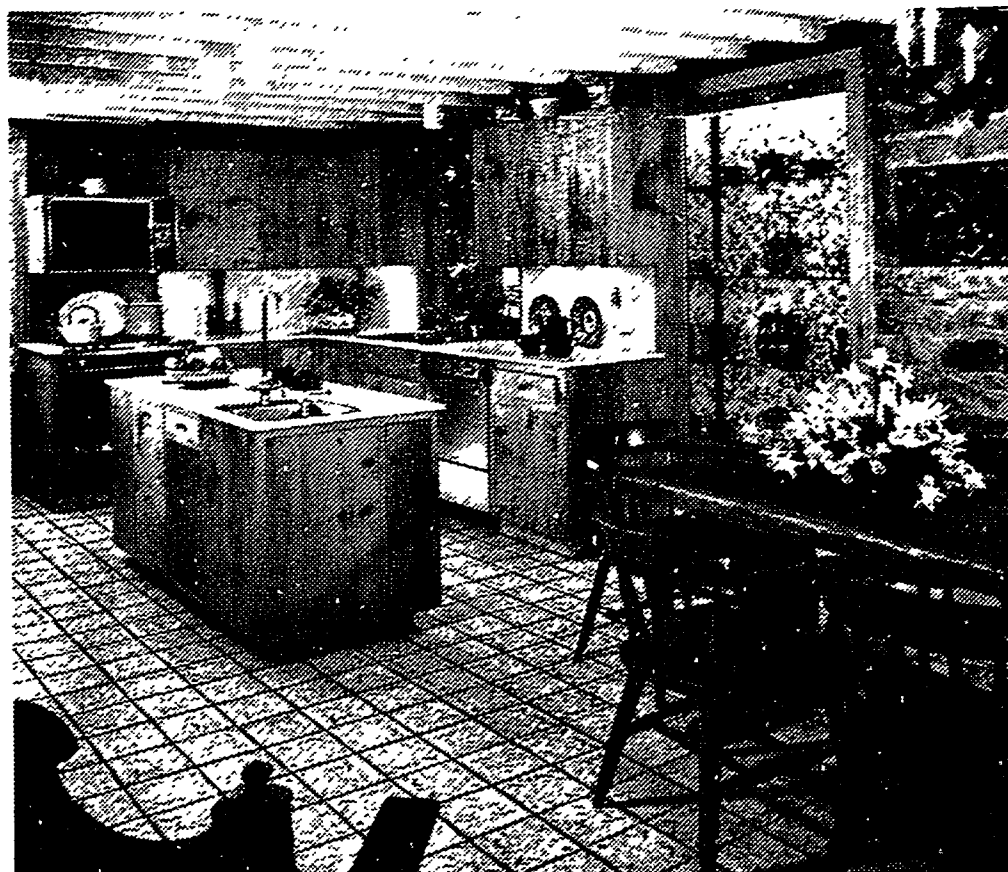
Ceramic tile complements other natural materials beautifully. The hand-crafted look sets off the rustic stone walls, open-beamed ceiling and pine cabinets that some have chosen. The use of old and new natural materials captures the family charm of an old farmhouse without sacrificing modern amenities such as ample storage and work space, good light and work flow.

Custom made cabinets of pine floor boards in the attic of one house add a warmth and simplicity line.

An island counter with stainless steel bar sink can provide additional food preparation and storage space. Down lights installed in the beamed ceiling over the work areas and additional lighting under the cabinets insure top visibility for the cook.

By exposing the original stone walls in one older home the owner enhanced the country flavor of the room and added dramatic interest. She converted an old cabinet to a handsome open display area, removing the doors, installing glass shelves and lining the interior with floral print wallpaper.

Taking advantage of the 20 foot depth of the windows, she installed mirrors on the sides to bring in added light and a reflected view of the countryside.



**COUNTRY FLAVOR**—This remodeled kitchen now owns completely to dining area for a smooth, flowing transition from one to the other. Off-white, textured ceramic tile ties the two areas together. Custom pine cabinets, island counter, drop lights and exposed stone walls create a kitchen/dining area that is at once modern and yet decidedly country in flavor.



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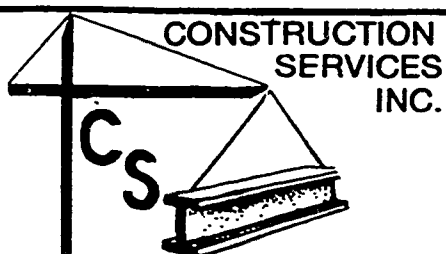
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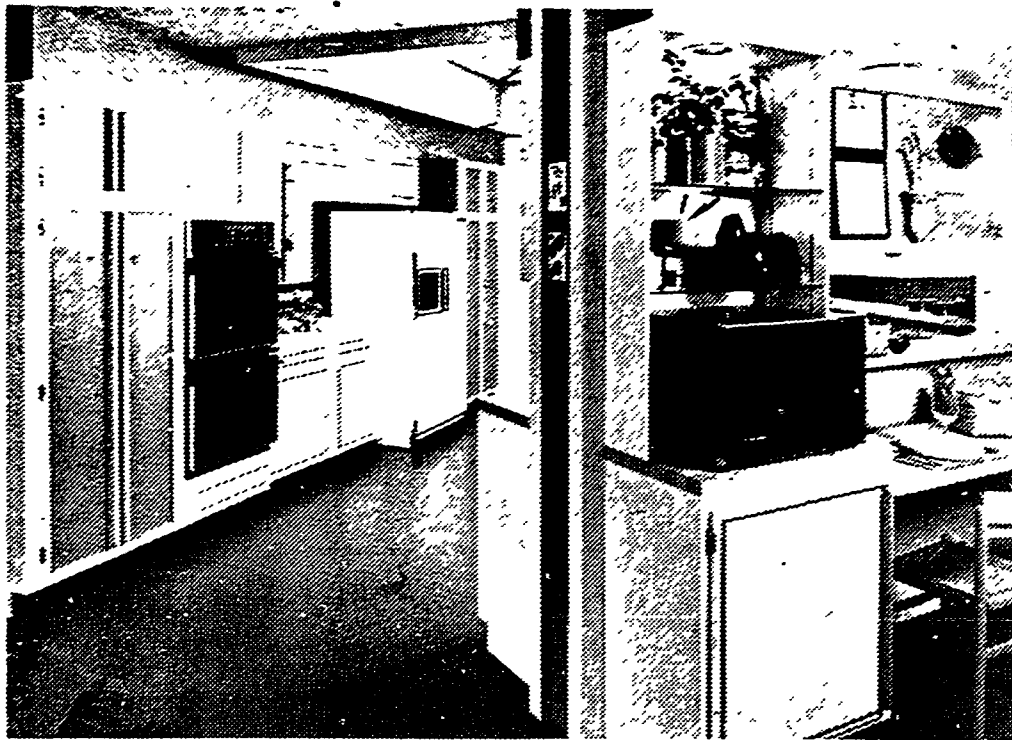
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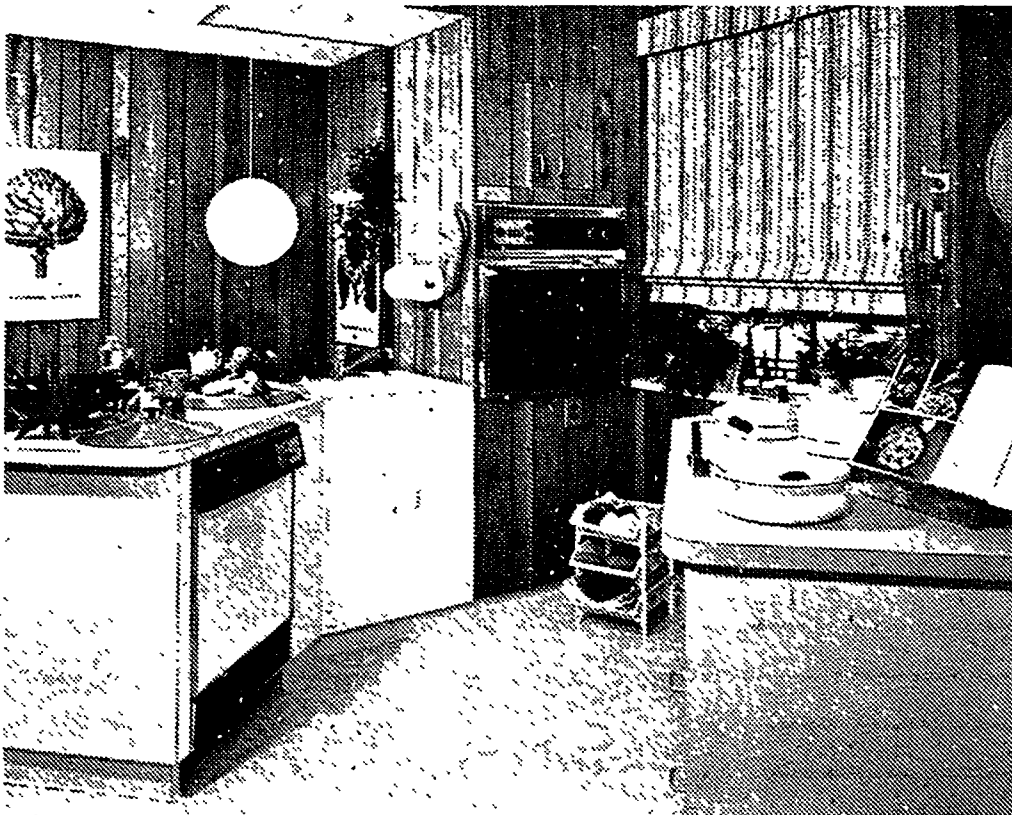
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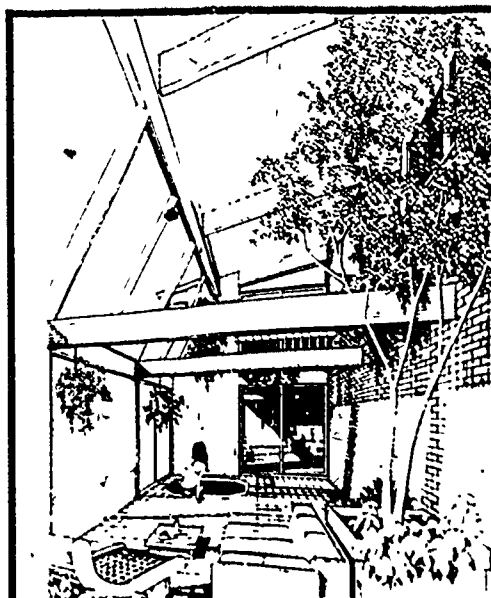
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**START IN KITCHEN**—Remodeling time? Start in the kitchen, say a lot of home improvement contractors. If you're planning improvements, consider the convenience of lots of storage space and fully featured built-in appliances. This family kitchen features standard custom cabinets, ample work surfaces, a pass-through to the dining area, built-in double ovens with classy black glass, and a spacious side-by-side refrigerator with exterior water and ice service.



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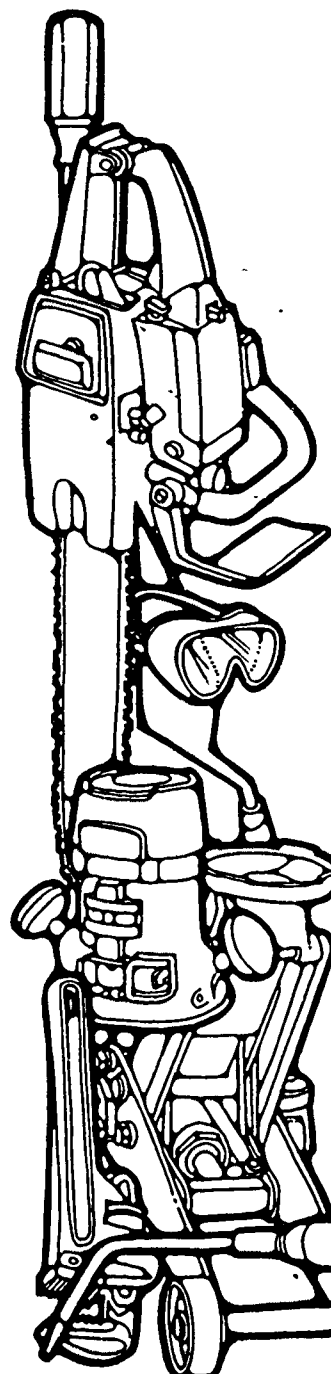
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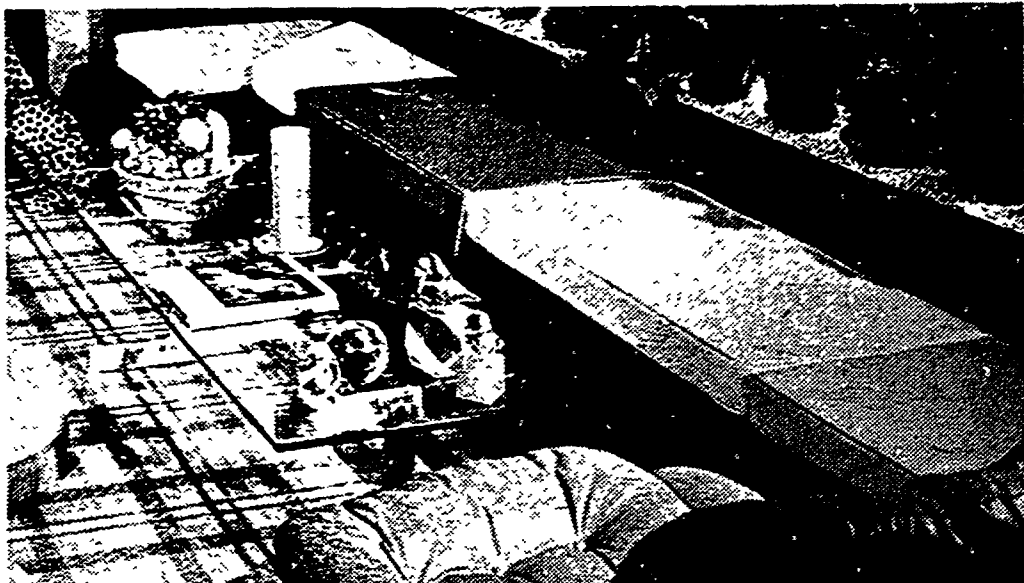
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**FACE LIFT**—Reupholstered seat cushions and ottomans can stretch the life of tired, worn out furniture.

## Here's way to pump new life into an old sofa

One of the easiest ways to improve the interior of the home is to replace worn furniture with new.

Locally, excellent selections are available. There's just no need to drive many miles to purchase furniture; local businesses often offer quality products at competitive prices with the added advantage of personal dealer-customer relationship.

But if you're budget simply does not permit new furniture, the wise homeowner will consider reupholstery to cheer up a sagging sofa or threadbare love seat or worn patio cushions.

Reupholstery offers the redecorator a chance to pick the color, style, fiber and

price range for a furniture face-lift.

Upholstering can be satisfying if you follow a few simple guidelines:

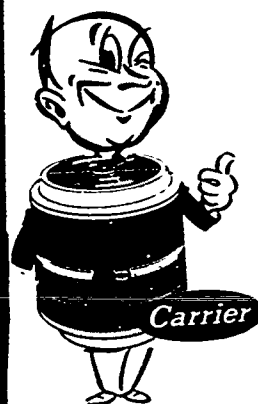
—Familiarize yourself with the professional craft by visiting a couple of local upholstery shops. Ask friends for references.

—Examine the prospective upholsterer's work. As a professional craftsman, he will respond to your interest and guide you wisely.

—Look at the seams for well-matched patterns, smooth and even welting, careful finishing details.

—Check to see that the padding is ample to cover the frame's skeleton.

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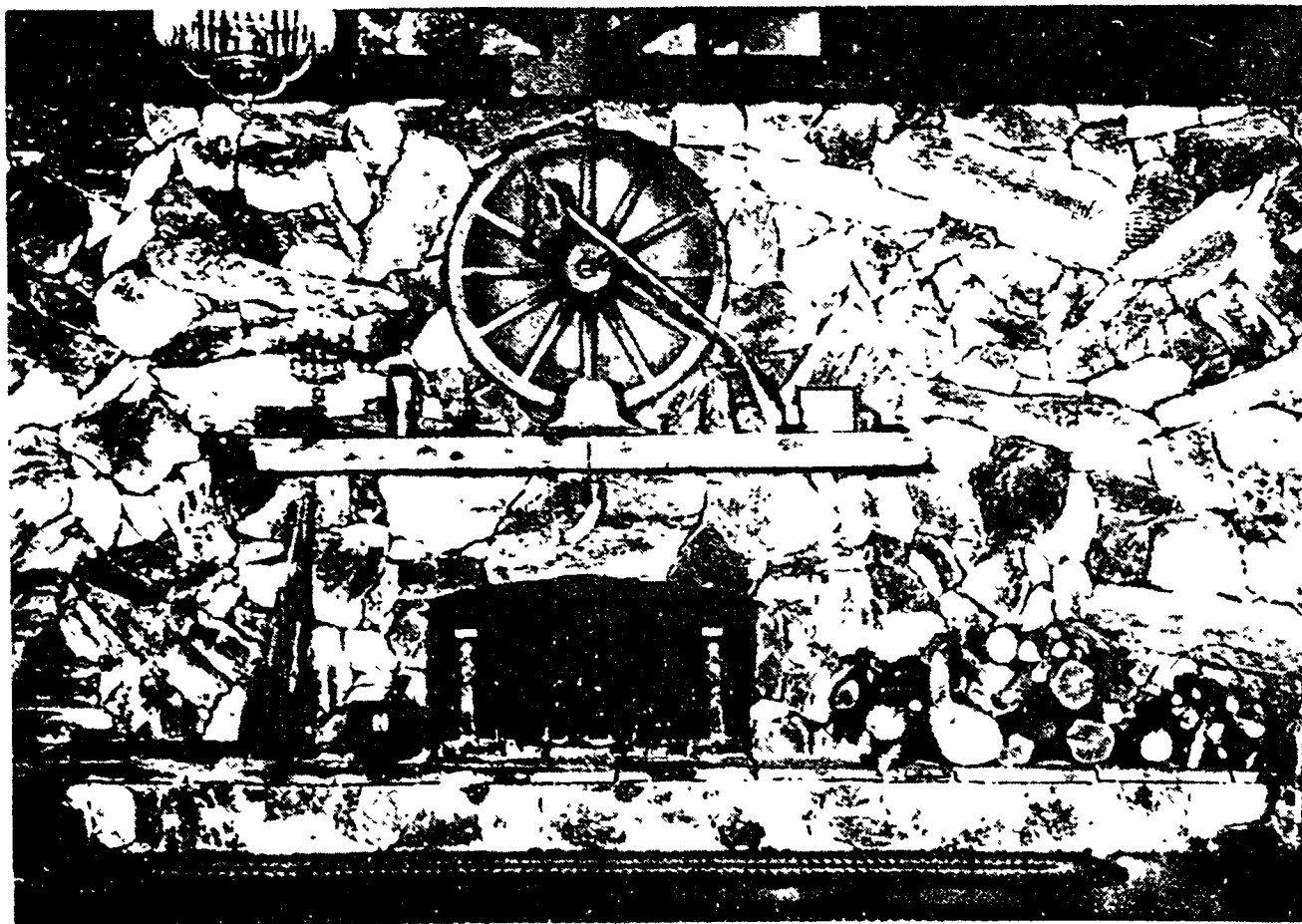
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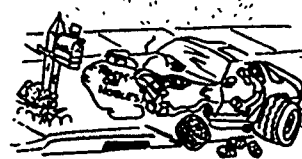
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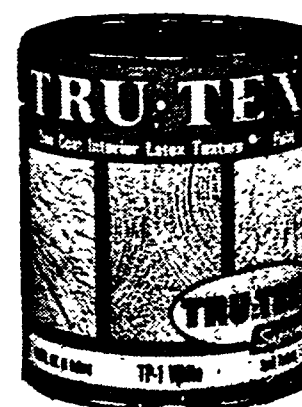
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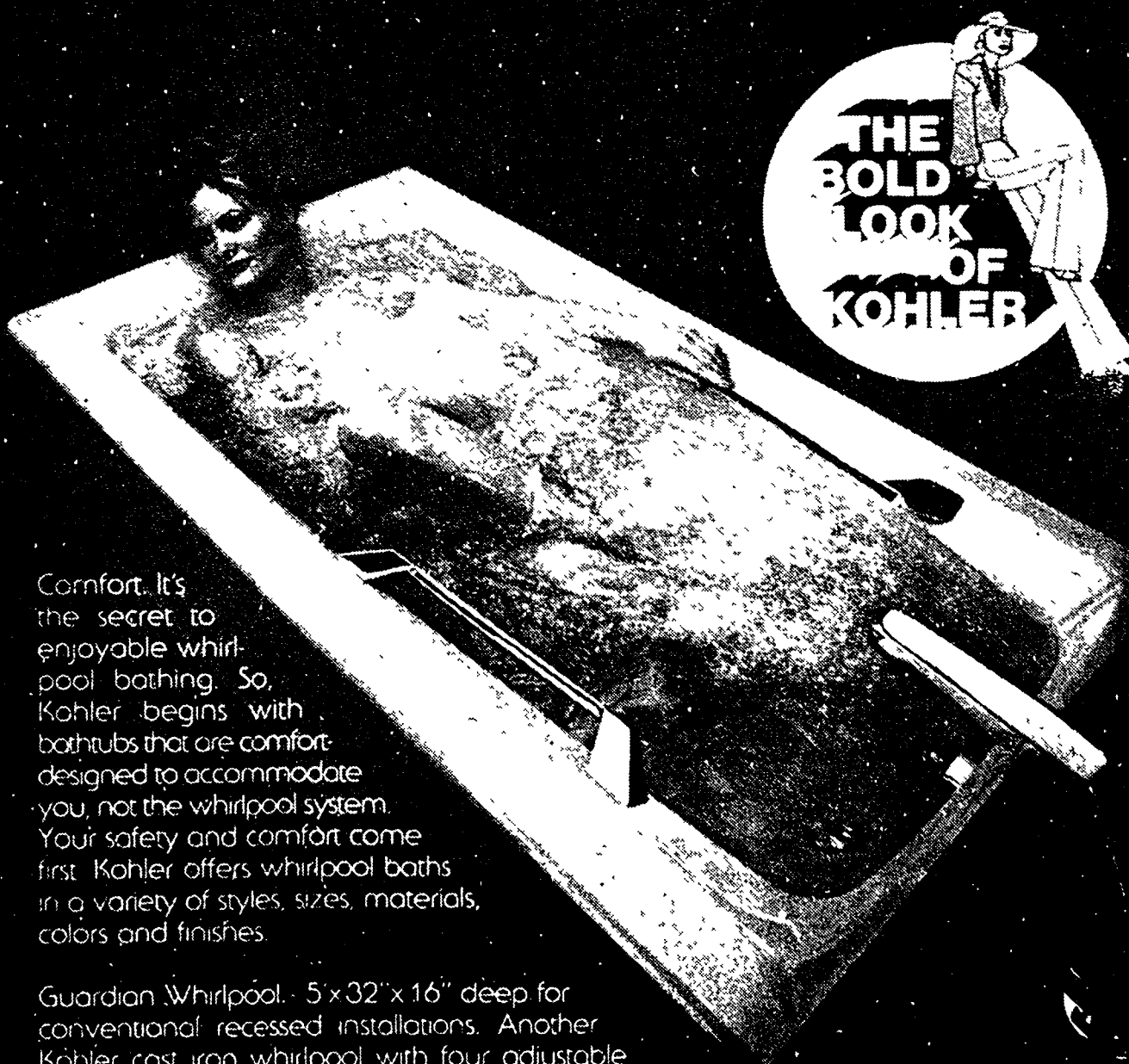


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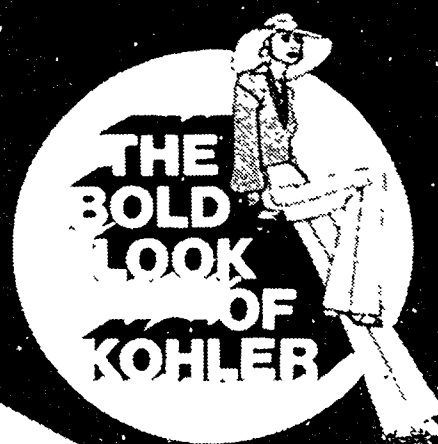
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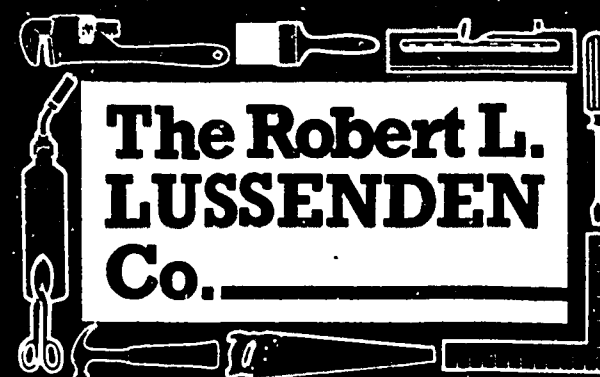
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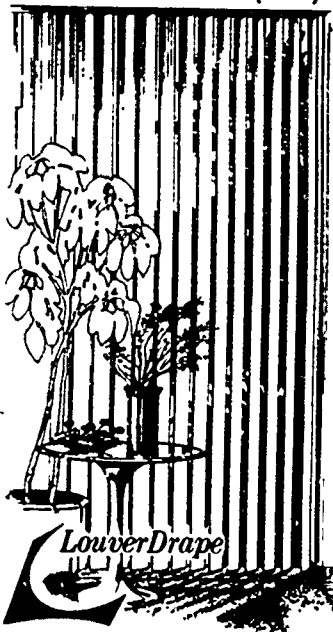
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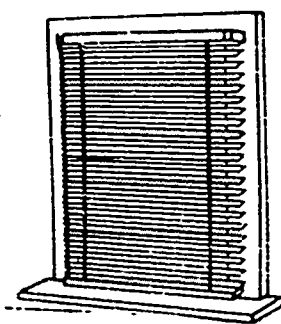
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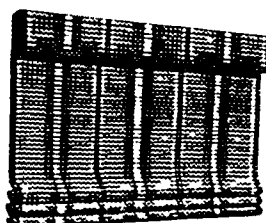


"Custom"

Metal and Wood  
Mini Blinds plus  
Verosel & Veroline  
Pleated Shades

### 30% OFF

Joanna's.



- Custom Woven Woods
- Shutters
- Shades

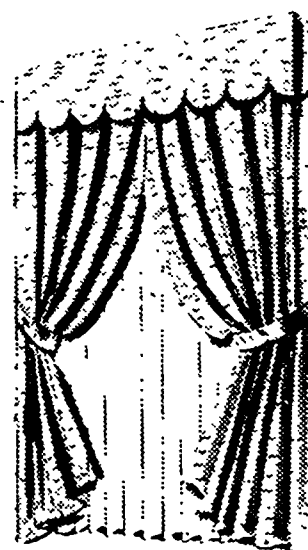
### 30% OFF

CUSTOM  
DRAPERIES

### 20% OFF

- Custom Fabrics
- Fine workmanship
- Expert Installation
- Take advantage of our interior design service

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF  
OUR INTERIOR DESIGN  
SERVICE



#### WALLPAPER

### 25% OFF

on the purchase of WALLPAPER  
from all books and patterns  
\*plus freight charges

## PITTSBURGH PAINTS



Flat Wall Paint

### SAVE \$3.50 Gal.

#### CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

Shop now for your holiday festivities

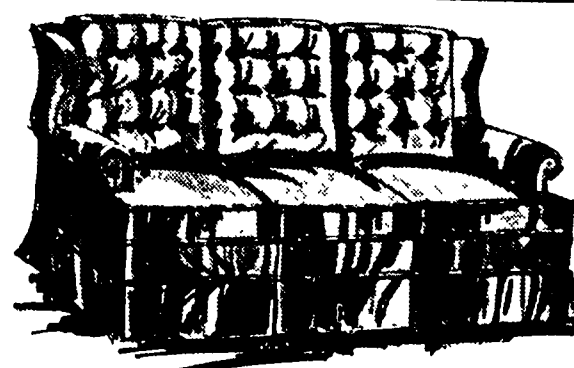
### 10 to 25% Off

on select custom fabrics through Nov. 7, 1981

437-2838

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South Lyon



**PAIN IS A WARNING  
SIGNAL NOT TO BE  
COVERED BY DRUGS.**

**WE'LL SHOW YOU  
HOW TO GET WELL  
WITHOUT THEM.**

## **CHIROPRACTIC: Health Care You Can Afford!**

Money is too scarce these days to waste. Chiropractic has proven it gets sick people well quicker and at less expense.

If you are sick and have not been to a chiropractor, then all has not been done to get you well. Chiropractic goes directly to the **cause** of the problem. Chiropractic does not treat symptoms by covering them up. Chiropractic works with the central nervous system, which controls the body. If you are sick or have a disease it's probably due to nerve irritation originating in the spine.

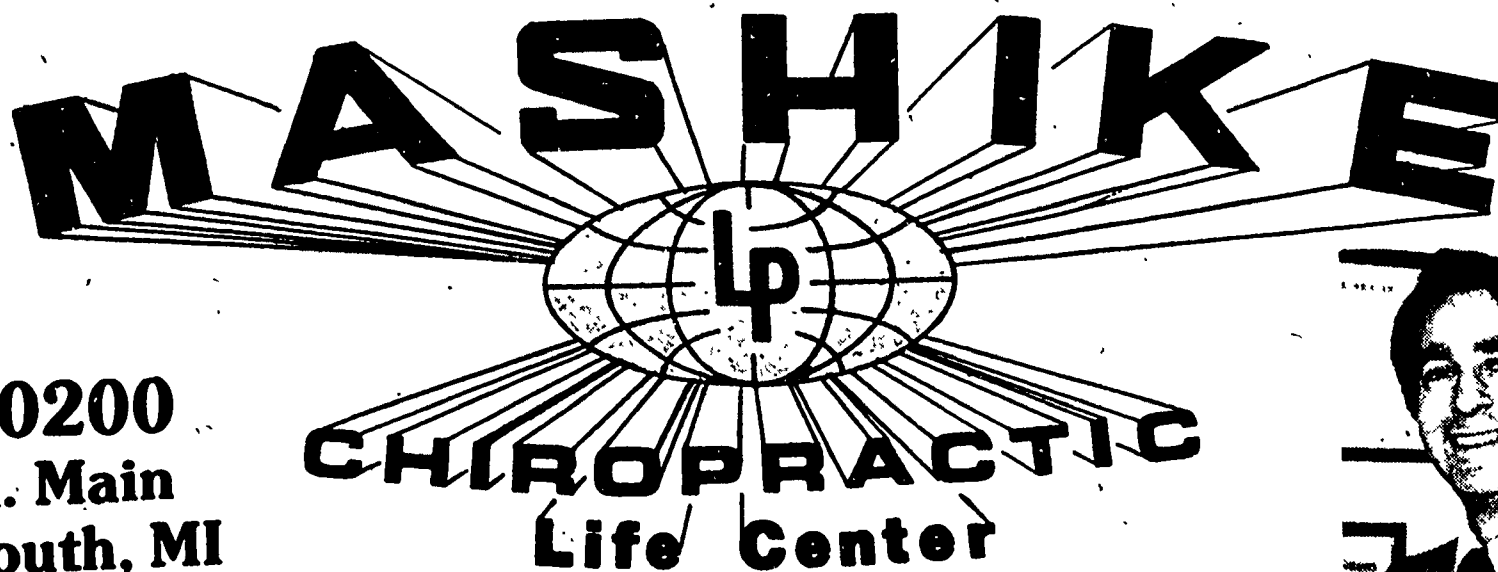
If vertebrae are knocked out of alignment, they cause nerve irritation. This in turn causes a portion of the body to malfunction and become weak. Sickness and disease are then the result. Reverse the process, that is, take pressure off the irritated nerves, and that part of the body will repair and strengthen. Health will return.

Chiropractic will help you get well. If you are healthy now, chiropractic will maintain that good health.

One of the most common statements heard in a chiropractor's office is, "I wish I hadn't waited so long to come in." Come in now. Why be sick when you can be well?



DR. MASHIKE



**459-0200  
965 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI**





# Chiropractic Care Is Vital to Accident Victims

Neck and spinal injuries, as a result of automobile accidents, are among the fastest growing health problems in the country today. The ever increasing number of automobiles on our crowded highways provide the ideal opportunity for the type of accident that results in sudden impact injuries.

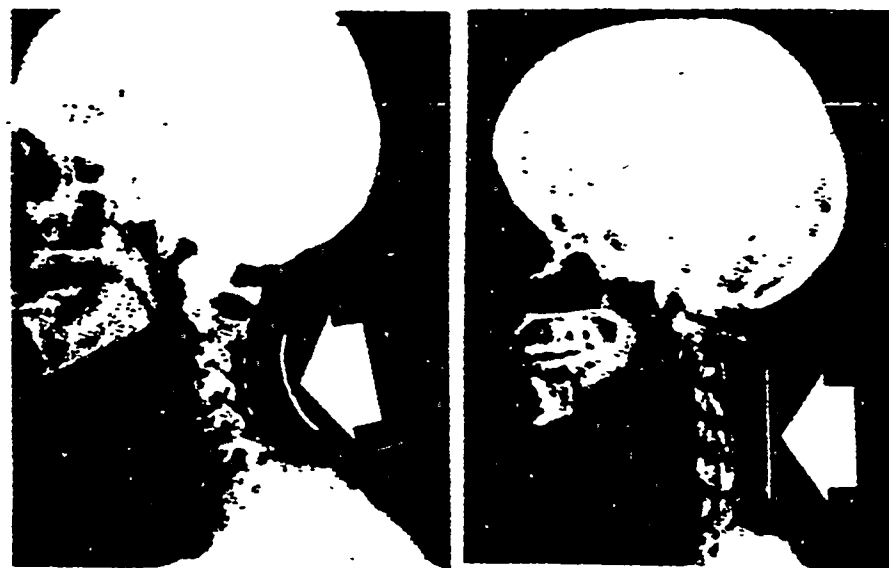
Whiplash is the most frequent result of the sudden impact injury. The victim experiences severe headaches, shoulder pain, neuralgia of the neck and many other symptoms which are seemingly unrelated. When the head and neck are violently thrown forward and then backward, one or more vertebrae in the spine can slip out of its normal position, interfering with the transmission of vital nerve energy.

Another common injury occurs when a person is thrown from the seat to the floor of a car, or against the car door. The sudden impact will be to the lower spine and, if the shock is great, vertebrae in this area will become dislocated. The symptoms of such an injury can include severe back pain, bladder disturbances, kidney disorders and menstrual distress among others.

As a result of any sudden impact injury, there may be sharp impingement of the nerves and consequent ill effects upon the victim's general health.

With modern scientific methods, we can quickly locate the vertebral injury. Then, with scientific and corrective spinal adjustments, we can realign the vertebrae involved. Even a minor spinal injury can result in an unlimited variety of distressing and painful effects. Many disabling conditions occur years after an automobile accident, but can be traced back to the sudden impact injury.

Our Chiropractic Life Center specializes in treating sudden impact injuries. See us immediately after any type of accidental injury.



A whiplash injury is caused by a misalignment of one or more spinal vertebrae. When a vertebrae is forced into faulty alignment, the nerve passages between adjacent vertebrae may be partially occluded and thereby serve to irritate the delicate spinal nerves. Notice the difference between the normal curve of the upper spine (left) and the spine which has been the victim of whiplash.

## What You Ought To Know About On The Job Injuries And Workmen's Compensation

The welfare of the American working man is of great importance to all members of our society. As a result, extensive research has been done to study all aspects of occupational injuries.



On the job injuries, which cost American business 100 million man-hours annually, represent a tremendous loss in production and revenues.

But our greatest concern is with the pain and suffering of "The American Workingman" — our family, friends and neighbors — when such injuries occur.

The most common occupational injury is sacroiliac strain. It occurs when the sacrum or tailbone slips from its normal position in relationship to the bones of the pelvis. There is extensive muscular and ligamentous strain. The pain is excruciating and movement of the legs is restricted. Often the sciatic nerve becomes involved which produces even greater disability.

A person suffering from sacroiliac strain assumes a bent forward position. Any attempt to stand tall results in a sharp and stinging pain. This type of strain is serious. If unattended a sacroiliac strain can lead to chronic weakness of the region.

Almost as common as sacroiliac strain is spinal strain, or what we often call a "wrenched back." This injury results from improper lifting, straining when pushing heavy objects and poor working posture. It

can be felt anywhere along the spine. There may be an injury to one or more vertebrae. If the strain occurs in the upper back, shoulders and arms may become involved. There is muscular tension and soreness. Any type of motion causes increased pain and all positions, whether sitting, standing or lying, may be uncomfortable.

Spinal and sacroiliac strain are only two of the disabling conditions a worker may suffer with as a result of an on the job injury. But since back injuries account for one-tenth of the total time loss injuries in industry, it is this area which deserves attention. And is in this area in which chiropractic can achieve great success. Chiropractic attention will quickly reveal the involved vertebrae and corrective adjustments will bring about a quick relief of the symptoms and a rapid correction of the disorder.

The spine is the life line of the body and good general health depends upon good spinal health. If you or one of your loved ones are hurt on the job, consult our Chiropractic Life Center immediately. Modern scientific chiropractic procedures reduce suffering, time loss and possibility of permanent serious injury.

# RESISTANCE...

## *the Key to Being Healthy!*

How many times have you heard the statement "Don't get yourself rundown or you'll get sick". Many times I'm sure. But just what does that mean? Rundown what? How does that have anything to do with being sick?

What they are saying is don't allow your body's resistance to be lowered, if you do, the body will then malfunction. If it malfunctions it can easily become diseased; or keep your resistance high and you'll stay healthy. Simply stated but not easily attained.

The key here is the word "resistance". What is it? How do we attain any resistance to begin with? How does it increase or decrease?

First of all resistance is simply the strength of the body parts, how well they are working and if all are working together. If all body parts are strong and working together resistance is high and you are healthy.

Second, the organ responsible for keeping all parts working correctly, thus keeping resistance high, is the brain. The brain also controls the immune system of the body—our ability to fight off bacterial invasion. The immune system will manufacture the exact anti-biotic needed to fight off the invader. There are no

harmful side effects from the body's own system.

Many Americans take drugs to raise their resistance the fact is drugs don't cause the body's resistance to increase. In fact almost all drugs have harmful side effects which lower the bodies ability to function correctly.

Third, resistance increases or decreases depending on the brain's ability to remain in control of all body functions. If the brain is in control of all body parts, they all work correctly and your resistance is high. You are healthy. Every part in the body has a corresponding part in the brain which runs it.

How is resistance lowered? As we have stated before the brain controls all bodily functions. It accomplishes this by sending signals over nerve fibers to the parts. These nerve fibers are soft and can be compressed easily, if compressed the signals going through them will be altered.

Body parts need almost continuous signals from the brain to remain strong. By far the greatest area of nerve compression is in the spine. This compression can exist without pain at the spine.

If the bones of the spine are knocked out

of position they will compress the nerve fibers causing whatever those fibers go to, to function at a lowered resistance.

**LOWERED RESISTANCE LEADS TO SICKNESS AND DISEASE.**

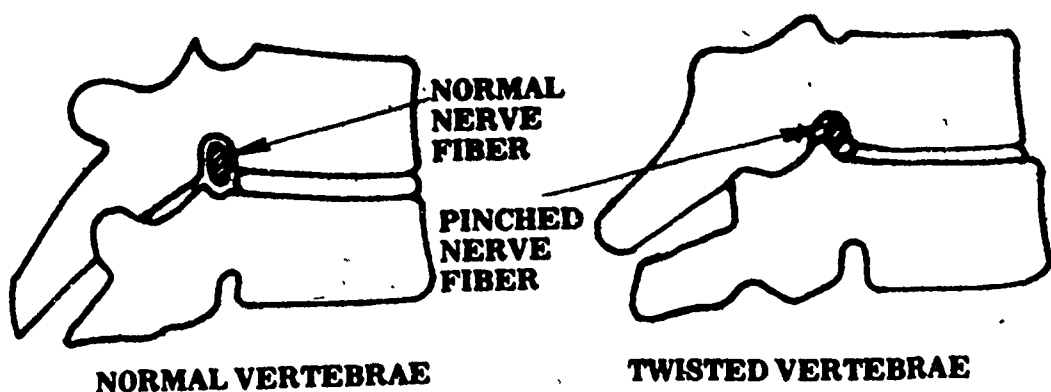
How does Chiropractic fit into this picture? The chiropractor through a series of spinal adjustments removes the pressure from the nerve fibers by aligning the segments of the spine which are out of position.

This allows that portion of the brain which until this point had been partially cut off to regain control of the body and thereby raise its resistance. With resistance raised, health returns.

Millions of people go to chiropractors and receive health care that they had been trying to attain in other health fields.

Chiropractic is for good health not sore backs or stiff necks. Chiropractic is the largest drugless healing profession in the world. Why? Simple, it works. Someday every man, woman and child will be under chiropractic care and when they are, we will have a healthy world.

Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. we discuss in detail how people attain good health with the help of Chiropractic. If you would like us to help you have a healthier life, attend.



These pinched nerve fibers don't give any pain, so you can't tell by feeling if they exist.

Only a Chiropractic spinal examination will reveal them. When they are found the Chiropractor then precisely adjusts the vertebrae into its original position thus taking pressure off the pinched nerve fiber.

After the pressure is removed impulses from the brain will start coarsing through the fibers again and the organ will start to be repaired. **AND YOUR HEALTH WILL THEN RETURN.**

### SERVICES PROVIDED AT THE MASHIKE CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER

- A. Complete spinal x-ray examination
- B. Nerve testing (Dermatherm)
- C. Scoliosis examination and test
- D. Spinal balance test
- E. Postural check-ups
- F. Heart and blood pressure test
- G. Electrocardiogram (EKG)
- H. Visual test
- I. Orthopedic test
- J. Neurological testing
- K. Urinalysis\*
- L. Complete profiles on blood work\*

Note\* Urinalysis and blood work are done for us by one of Michigans largest most complete laboratories.





DR. MASHIKE

**OPEN Six Days A Week  
for Your Convenience**

**Monday-Friday: 9-Noon, 2-7 p.m.  
Saturday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.**

**OUR FEES ARE BASED UPON YEARS  
OF EXPERIENCE IN SUCCESSFULLY  
TREATING THOUSANDS OF CASES . . .  
YET THEY ARE ECONOMICAL TOO!**

## **A Health Care Plan That Can Benefit Your Family**

Our fees are based on many years of service to the community. Years of experience and practical knowledge that have accumulated to provide our patients with dependable and professional health care.

We have treated thousands of people over the years, and that growing number of patients is a testimonial to effective health care treatment.

Our staff has continued to grow also to meet the demands of a practice that gets bigger every year.

Yet, even with the larger staff and added experience our fees are economical for all. And families can take advantage of our family health care plan.

Under this plan, which is in effect whenever two or more family members who do not have full family insurance visit us on the same day. The first member pays only \$10 and the second member pays only \$4. And all members after two pay no additional charge. In other words, the maximum cost for the family would be \$14.

We have designed this plan to extend good health to everyone. There is a genuine concern that families should stay healthy together.

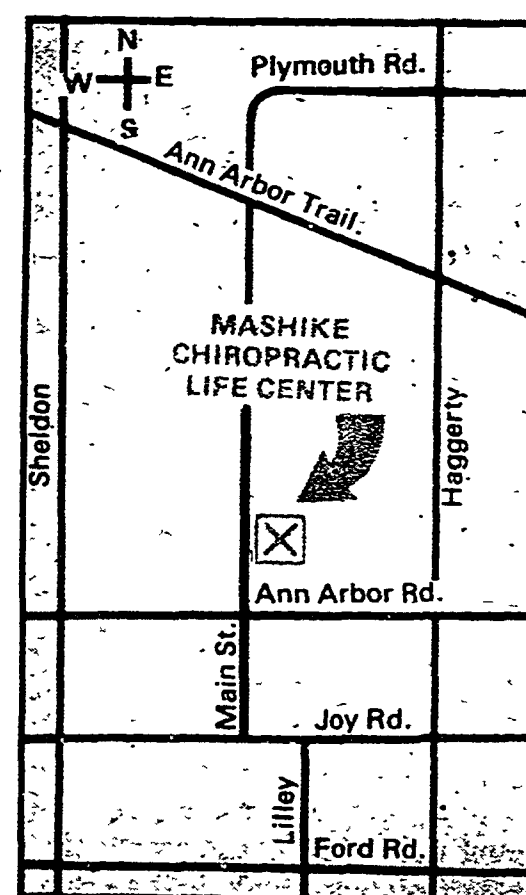
Take advantage of our new plan today. Call now - 459-0200 and ask about our Family Plan.

# **459-0200**

### **FAMILY PLAN FOR YOU**

First Member . . . . .	\$10
Second Member . . . . .	\$4
Third Member . . . . .	\$0
Family Maximum . . . . .	\$14

# **459-0200**



**DISCOVER WHAT  
CHIROPRACTIC  
CAN DO FOR YOU!**

**ANY WEDNESDAY  
AT 7:00 P.M.**

**Attend a FREE Discussion  
About Life, Health,  
Chiropractic and You!**

Join us at the Mashike Chiropractic Life Center on any Wednesday evening for a night of new ideas and new life. Your questions will be answered and valuable information will be given to you. Everyone is welcome, so find out more for your family and yourself! Take time to learn how chiropractic care can help YOU! It just may be the most informative hour you've ever spent!

**THE PUBLIC  
IS INVITED**

SUPPLEMENT TO  
NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS  
& NORTHVILLE RECORD  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1981

# GRAND OPENING NOW THRU SATURDAY



FREE live shows  
at 2, 4, & 7 P.M.  
Thursday, October 15  
thru  
Saturday, October 17

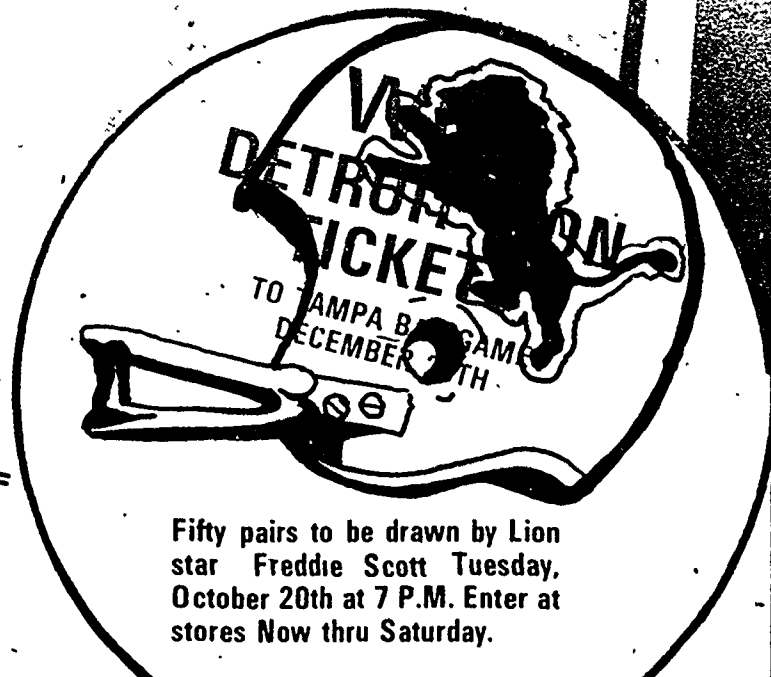
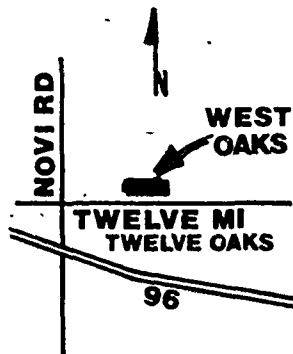
© WARNER BROS. INC. 1974

# WEST OAKS

**\$ WIN \$100 \$  
SHOPPING  
SPRINGS \$**

WIN \$100 SHOPPING SPREES  
Ten to be given away. Enter at  
stores NOW thru Saturday.

## SHOPPING CENTER



Fifty pairs to be drawn by Lion  
star Freddie Scott Tuesday,  
October 20th at 7 P.M. Enter at  
stores Now thru Saturday.

## IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING!





# CARDS ET CETERA

## Grand Opening Celebration

Oct. 12-Oct. 17

Come in and get acquainted.  
Bring this ad for a free gift...

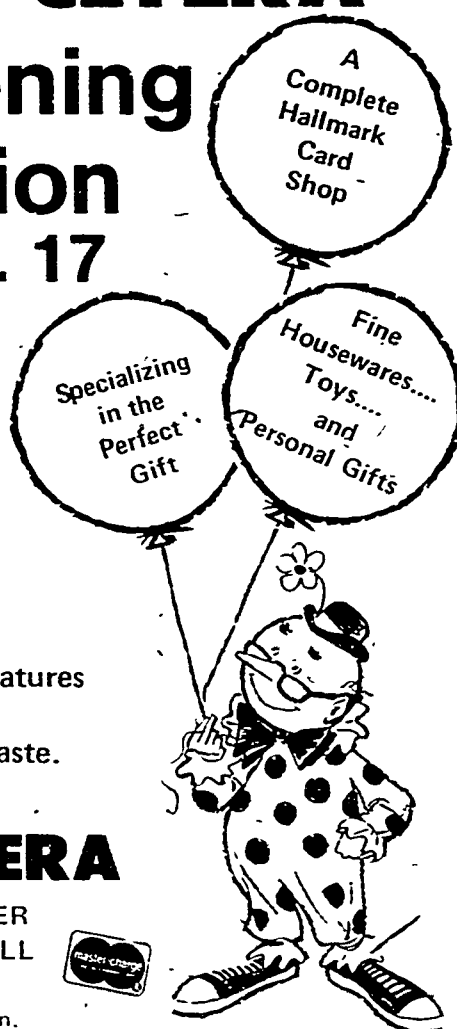
While Quantities Last

Novi's newest Hallmark Shop features a large selection of cards and the finest gifts for every taste.

## CARDS ET CETERA

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER  
ACROSS FROM 12-OAKS MALL  
348-2430

Open 10AM-9PM-Mon.-Sat 12-5 Sun.



# FASHION BUG

## HAS ARRIVED!

### Grand Opening Celebration SALE



Fashion Bug is here with the latest fashions for juniors and misses. Thousands of items and low prices are why girls and women all over the country love us. Come join our celebration and save in style.

## DISCOVER THE SAVINGS

YOUR CHOICE  
2 pair  
**\$19<sup>90</sup>**  
\$31.98 VALUE



Single Pair  
**\$12<sup>88</sup>**

Smart and durable  
Medium and wide widths  
Black or brown

3 Pair Pack  
**MEN'S DRESS SOCKS**  
NOW **\$1<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$2.99  
Assorted dark colors



Sale prices good through the weekend

## Payless ShoeSource

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER

©1981 Volume Shoe Corp

HOURS: 10AM to 9PM Mon.-Sat.; 11AM to 5PM Sun.

349-6868

### Shirts

Long sleeve assorted plaids. Regularly \$9.99

**\$8<sup>00</sup>**

### Brushed Sweaters

Long sleeve assorted solids

**\$8<sup>00</sup> & Up**

### Velours

Long sleeve, assorted colors. Regularly \$14.99

**\$8<sup>00</sup> & Up**

### Tops

Cotton blend ¾ sleeve

**\$6<sup>00</sup> & Up**

### Pants

Polyester and Cotton blend

**\$11<sup>00</sup> & Up**

### Ski Jackets

Regularly \$35.00.

**\$24<sup>99</sup>**

# FASHION BUG



where you save in style

West Oak Shopping Center/ 43705 West Oak Drive  
Novi, Michigan

Use your Fashion Bug Charming Shoppers charge card VISA or Master Card

Open Daily 10-9 Sunday 12-5

*Grand  
Opening*

# GELL'S SPORTING GOODS Specials for Sports

## SNOWMOBILE BOOTS



- NYLON TOPS • RUBBER BOTTOMS
- FELT LINER INSERT
- BOYS, GIRLS, MENS, LADIES
- REG. \$10.98 TO \$14.98

**GRAND OPENING  
PRICE!**

**\$5<sup>84</sup>**

THIS YEAR TAKE THE FAMILY



**Cross  
Country  
Skiing**

NORBOOT

## Cross Country Ski Boots

- Full Grain Leather
- Padded Insole
- Reg. \$34.98

**GRAND  
OPENING SPECIAL \$19<sup>99</sup>**

LAMPINEN

## Cross Country Skis WITH BINDINGS

- Epoxy Top, Fiberglass Layer, Foam Core,
- P-Tex Waxless Base. • Bindings Installed

Reg. \$88.96

**\$49<sup>99</sup>**

## HUNTING LICENSE HOLDER

**1¢**

One License Holder  
Per Customer

WITH THIS COUPON THRU 10-18-81



## BROOKS

*All First Quality*

## RUNNING SHOES

**1/2 OFF SALE!**

<b>Silver Hawk</b>	Reg. \$23.98	Now! <b>\$11.99</b>
<b>Super Villanova</b>	Reg. \$27.98	Now! <b>13.99</b>
<b>Hugger</b>	Reg. \$39.98	Now! <b>19.99</b>
<b>Nite Hawk</b>	Reg. \$39.98	Now! <b>19.99</b>
<b>Lady Hawk</b>	Reg. \$23.98	Now! <b>11.99</b>

ALL SALES FINAL



Model  
75C

## Marlin Glenfield .22 Semi-Automatic Rifle

With 4X Scope and Mount  
Mfgs. Suggested Retail \$99.95  
Reg. \$71.50

**GRAND  
OPENING SPECIAL \$59.99**

## FREE DRAWING

### Coleman 15' Fiberglass Canoe

Merely deposit this coupon at Gell's Sporting Goods at West Oaks and you are eligible for the 15' Coleman Canoe. No purchase necessary. Drawing Sunday, 10/18/81, 2 PM. You need not be present to win.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

# GELL'S SPORTING GOODS

WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER - PHONE 348-3540  
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 PM - SUNDAY 12-5





**Record A Football Game On One Channel While Watching Another  
You'll Never Miss Another Football Game Again!**

## Panasonic 6-Hour Video Tape Recorder

6-hour recording Electronic digital timer, tape counter, auto stop, remote pause control. PV1210-RPA

● Panasonic 2-4 hour Video Cassette Tape, NVT120-RPA  
Reg. \$16.84 ..... \$14.82

Reg. \$637.62

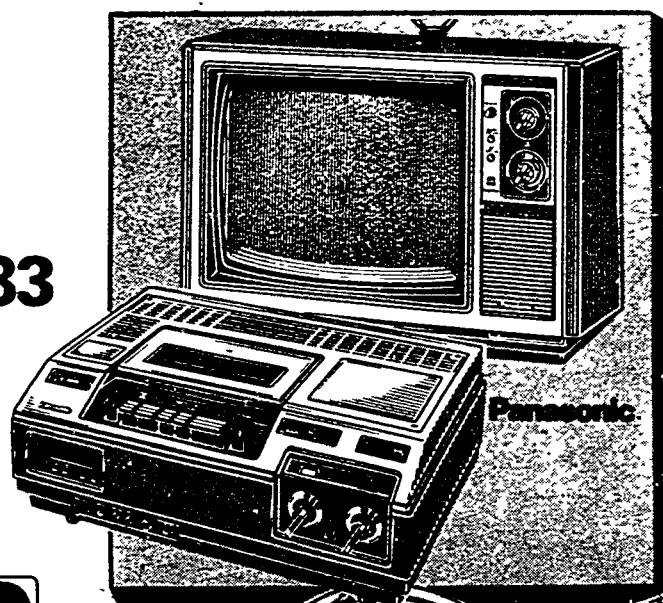
**547<sup>83</sup>**

## Panasonic 19" Color Portable TV

ColorPilot electronic control for accurate flesh tones Panabrite control and whiteness enhance 19" diagonally measured CT9011-RPA

Reg. \$367.97

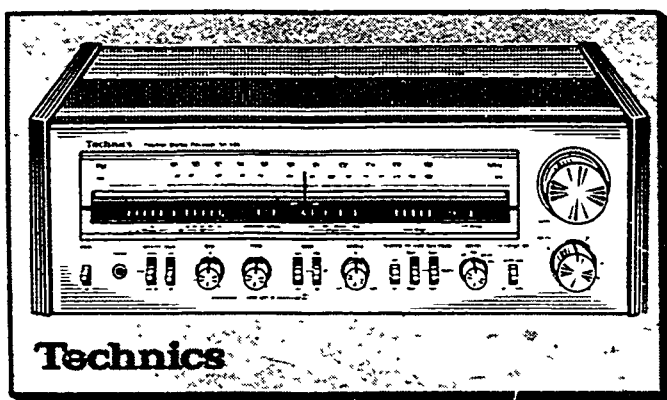
**347<sup>76</sup>**



**SERVICE**  
**MERCHANDISE**  
*Catalog Showrooms*



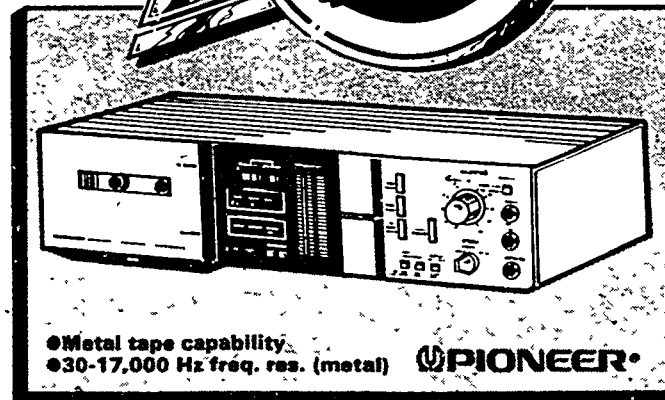
**Priced  
Right**



## Technics SA505 63-Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Regular \$299.97 **Sale! 247<sup>84</sup>**

63 watts per channel, continuous RMS power into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.04% THD. Acoustic control LED peak power indicators, program indicators, more! SA505-ETH



## Pioneer CT5 Stereo Cassette Deck

Regular \$199.74 **Sale! 187<sup>74</sup>**

Features Dolby B/C NR System Metal tape capability MPX filter "Music Search" Automatic tape selector 6-LED bargraph display Record mute CT5-EPN

## Pioneer HPM700 10" Four-Way Speaker System

Regular \$157.84 Ea.

**Sale! 129<sup>97</sup>**

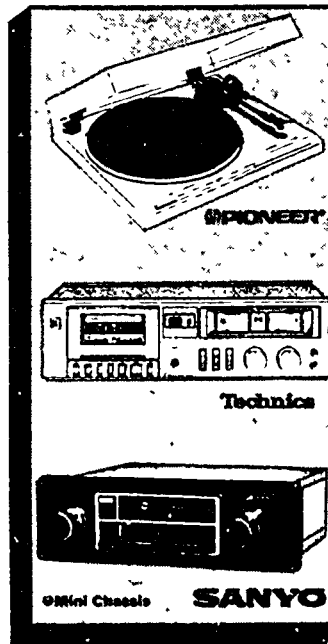
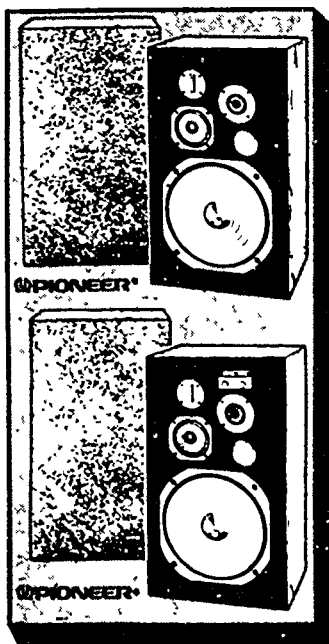
Bookshelf type bass reflex speaker 10" Polymer Graphite™ woofer, 4" Polymer Graphite™ midrange, 1 1/4" tweeter and horn-loaded super tweeter. Max. input power 120 watts HPM700-EPN

## Pioneer HPM900 12" Four-Way Speaker System

Regular \$187.92 Ea.

**Sale! 168<sup>84</sup>**

12" Polymer Graphite™ woofer, 4" midrange, 1 1/4" tweeter and a high polymer film horn-loaded super tweeter. Maximum input of 200 watts HPM900-EPN



## Pioneer PL7 Fully Automotive Quartz Direct Drive Turntable

Reg. \$158.84 **Sale! 138<sup>84</sup>**

Polymer Graphite™ static-balanced low mass straight tonearm Quartz-PLL servo control Stable Hanging Rotor™ Anti-skate Quick-start stop Repeat play capability PL7-EPN

## Technics RSM205 Stereo Cassette Deck

Reg. \$138.84 **Sale! 119<sup>84</sup>**

Features MX head with metal tape capability, Dolby NR, tape counter Left and right input controls Cue and review RSM205-ETH

## Sanyo FTC5 AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player

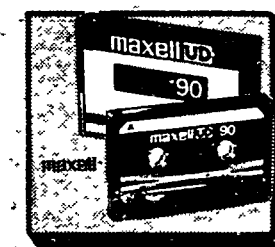
With auto reverse Locking fast forward, local/distant switch Separate volume, balance and continuous tune controls FM stereo indicator FTC5 EAN



## Pioneer Headphones

**1984**

Lightweight. Polyester dome driver, frequency range 20-20,000 Hz Adjustable headband. SE2-EPN



## Maxell Cassette Tape

Reg. \$3.97

**Sale! 277**

Ultra-dynamic 90-minute cassette tape. UD90-EML



## TDK Two-Pack Tape

Reg. \$9.54

**Sale! 634**

Quality 90-Minute "Super Avilyn" cassette tape. High bias. SAC90U2-ETK

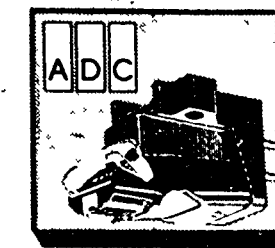


## Maxell 3-Pack Tape

Reg. \$14.91

**Sale! 1094**

High level bias. Quality 90-minute cassette tape. 3XL290-EML



## ADC Phono Cartridge

**1797**

Insta-Mount! Micro-Tip stylus. Tracking force 1 1/2-3 grams. Frequency response. + or - 3 dB20-20,000 Hz. S1-EAD

All receivers/amps in this ad meet performance stated minimum RMS at 8 ohms both channels driven from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion

Note

**Sale Prices In Effect Thru Oct. 18th!**

● Southgate, MI ●  
Southgate Shopping Center  
13851 Eureka Road at Trenton  
Phone (313) 281-0160

● Westland, MI ●  
Across from Westland Mall  
7368 Nankin Blvd.  
Phone (313) 525-6600

● Sterling Heights, MI ●  
Clinton Valley Mall  
Schoenherr and Hall Road  
Phone (313) 254-2200

● Novi, MI ●  
43635 W. Oaks Drive  
Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
Phone (313) 348-8970

## SHOWROOM HOURS

Monday thru Saturday  
10AM to 9PM  
Sunday  
11AM to 5PM

PERRY JOINS THE CELEBRATION OF THE WEST OAKS CENTER

# Grand Opening

SUPER SIZE  
SAVINGS  
NOW THRU  
OCT. 18, 1981

 <p><b>BUY TWO 5-PACK SHAVERS... GET 5 SHAVERS FREE</b> <b>\$1.00</b> <small>ONLY By Mail From Manufacturer (Offer Expires April 30, 1982)</small></p>	 <p><b>SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24 oz.</b> <b>\$2.19</b></p>
 <p><b>OIL OF OLAY 4 oz.</b> <b>\$2.99</b></p>	 <p><b>CREST TOOTHPASTE 6.4 oz.</b> <b>\$1.29</b> MINT OR REG.</p>

**PERRY COUPON**



**6 PACK  
COKE  
12 oz. CANS**  
**\$1.39**  
PLUS  
DEPOSIT

Limit 2-6 Packs - Good thru Oct. 18, 1981



**FRISKIES  
BUFFET for CATS  
Turkey & Giblets, Liver &  
Chicken, Beef & Liver**  
**4 FOR \$1.00**



**WHITE  
ENVELOPES**  
100 Count 6 3/4" or  
50 Count No. 10  
**59¢** EACH



**PLANTERS SNACKS  
Pretzel Twists, Cheez Balls,  
Corn Chips or Cheez Curls**  
YOUR CHOICE **67¢**



**KODAK COLOR FILM  
110-24 Exp. or 135-24 Exp.**  
YOUR CHOICE **\$2.09**



**15-COUNT  
TRASH  
CAN  
LINERS**  
**69¢**



**10 to 14"  
ASTRO  
MAT  
REGISTER DEFLECTOR**  
**\$1.00**



**METAL  
HANDLE  
ICE  
SCRAPER**  
**99¢** JA645





**PERRY MOTOR OIL  
10W-30**  
**69¢**



**COMET CLEANSER  
14 oz.**  
**29¢** EACH


**TRY REDCOAT  
PRESCRIPTION  
SERVICE!**





**PERRY**  
*Drug Stores*

ITEMS IN THIS AD GOOD ONLY AT  
**WEST OAKS CENTER**  
12 MILE & NOVI RD.  
ACROSS FROM WEST OAKS MALL  
PHONE 487-2290







Copyright 1981. The Kroger Co. No Sales To Dealers.

**Kroger offers you everyday Cost Cutter Savings plus these specialty departments for your shopping convenience...**

- \* Floral Shoppe**
- \* International Cheese Shoppe**
- \* Full Service Deli**
- \* Wine Shoppe**
- \* Fresh Bakery**

**43525 West Oaks Drive**

ACROSS FROM 12-OAKS MALL

**Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**Meet  
Detroit Lion Star  
Freddie Scott  
this  
Tuesday, October 20th  
at 7PM**



**AND WIN  
Detroit Lion Tickets  
to  
Tampa Bay Game  
December 20th**

Fifty pairs to be drawn by Freddie Scott  
Tuesday, October 20th at 7 P.M.  
Enter at stores Now thru Saturday.

***Coupons Available  
at Stores***

**WEST OAKS SHOPPING CENTER**

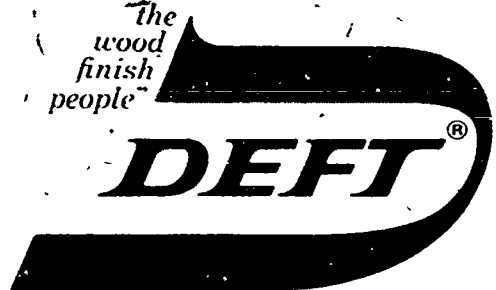
ACROSS FROM 12-OAKS MALL



# UNITED PAINT

43733 W. Oaks Drive  
West Oaks Shopping Center  
349-2921

The  
wood  
finish  
people



## FREE WOOD FINISHING CLINIC AND DEMONSTRATION

Sat., Oct. 17 - 10:00-4:00

Do-It-Yourself



### K-Lux TEXTURES

Antique White

Vinyl Sculpture Wall Covering REG. 11.99  
For interior use only Sale **7.89**  
per 2-gallon pail

### Sculpture Shelving Brackets

Gracefully sculptured extra thick brackets,  
available ready to finish to match your  
shelving or prefinished in antique walnut  
or light oak.

Choose from three attractive styles to complement  
your decor.



Classic

Ready-To-Finish  
Brackets



Designer

Prefinished  
Brackets

**20% Off**

Interior Latex Flat Sale **8.35** Gal.  
White & Stock Colors Reg. 10.95 Gal.

All Wallpaper Books **10-40%**  
Off



### OLYMPIC TRUCK LOAD SALE

**20% OFF LIST**

SOLID OIL SEMI-TRANSPARENT  
ACRYLIC LATEX

### Holiday Turkey Drawing

SAT., OCT. 17TH. 3:30

**5  
Winners**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Atmosphere...

OPENING  
SOON



THE SHERATON OAKS IS OWNED BY PICO MANAGEMENT COMPANY AND  
OPERATED UNDER A LICENSE ISSUED BY SHERATON INNS INC.



Sheraton-Oaks

SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE

Buy an RCA VideoDisc Player now  
during **RCA VIDEO EXPO DAYS**  
and get a

**\$50 BONUS**  
DIRECT FROM RCA

PLUS

**10-DAY MONEY-BACK  
GUARANTEE**

Once you've enjoyed the RCA VideoDisc Player  
in your home, we're sure you'll be delighted. We're so sure, in fact, that  
we make you this offer: If not completely satisfied, return your player to  
place of purchase within 10 days for a full refund.

HURRY—Offer ends  
Oct. 25, 1981

**\$399<sup>00</sup>**



**RCA**



**VIDEO WAREHOUSE**

4675 Washtenaw Ave.  
Ann Arbor, 434-3444

29181 Northwestern Hwy.  
Southfield, 357-0570

43737 West Oaks Drive  
Novi - Open Soon

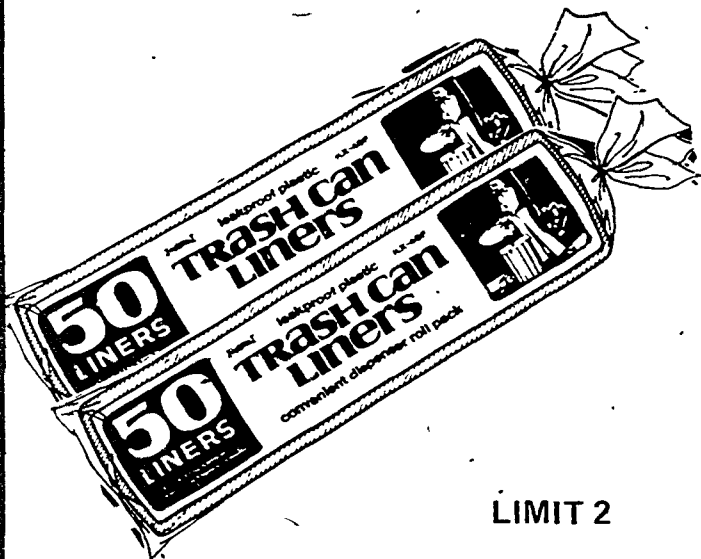


# Kmart

The Saving Place<sup>SM</sup>

In celebration of the Grand Opening of  
West Oaks Shopping Center

Available only at  
Novi-K-Mart

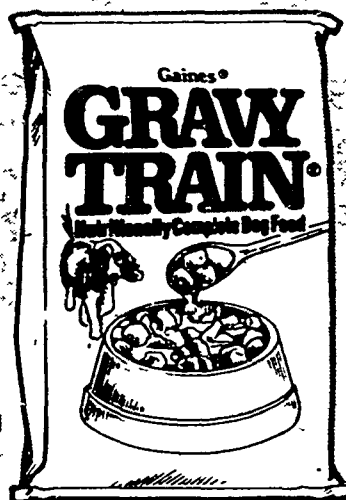
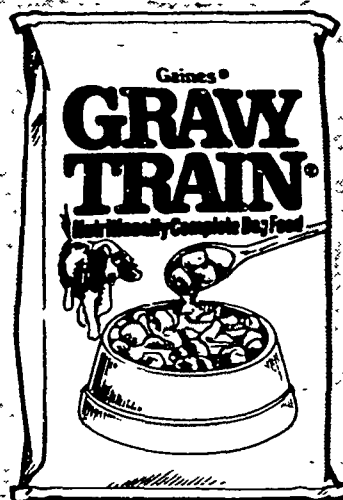


LIMIT 2

## TRASH CAN LINERS

Sturdy, 1.5 mil plastic.  
On dispenser roll.  
Fit 20-30 Gal.

2 For \$7



LIMIT 1

## 25 LB.\* GRAVY TRAIN

Our Reg. \$9.27.  
25 lb.\* Gaines Gravy Train.  
Nutritious dog food.  
Save now.

\$6

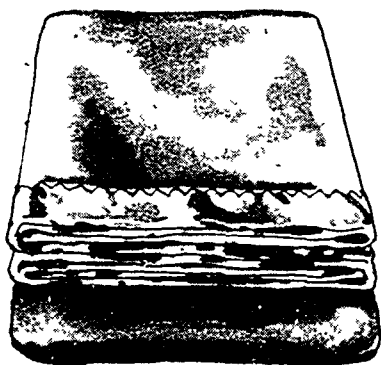


WHILE  
500  
LASTS

## PEPSI OR COKE

Our Reg. \$2.74  
Choice of Pepsi or Coke  
8 pk. ½ liter bottles.

\$1.69



## JACK POT BLANKET

Our Reg. \$4.97 ea.  
Warm, Washable Blanket  
72 x 90" polyester/acrylic  
with nylon binding.  
Solid Colors.

2 For \$8



## "PUFF DOT" PANELS

Our Reg. \$3.17  
40 x 63" Tailored Panels  
of open-weave  
Dacron Polyester.

\$2

42 x 81" Our Reg. \$3.88 \$3.00



## BARREL OF YARN

Our Reg. \$2.47  
Orlon acrylic/polyester for  
knitting and crochet. Save  
Net wt. 8 oz.  
DuPont reg. T.M.

2 For \$3



## PLANTERS SNACK

Our Reg. 97c  
Your choice - "Cheez" balls  
or curls, corn chips, pretzels.  
5 to 7½ oz. net wt.

2 For \$1

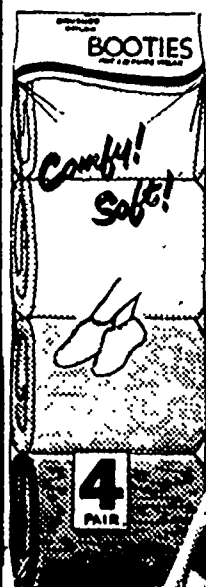


\$6

Our Reg. \$7.97

## RUG KITS

Create your own  
area rug.  
Assorted designs.

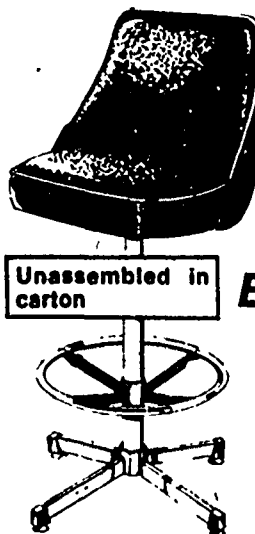


\$2

Our Reg. \$2.58

## BRUSHED BOOTIES

4 Pack brushed  
Orlon/stretch nylon  
booties for warmth.  
Fit 8-11



Unassembled in  
carton

\$24

Our Reg. \$38.97

## CHROME BAR STOOL

Vinyl seat padded  
with foam rubber  
with 4 legs

SIMILAR TO DESIGN



\$49

Our Reg. \$77.97

## WOODEN STOOL

30" all wooden stool  
with back, for bar  
or counter.

# VALUE PLUS. THAT'S OUR SALE



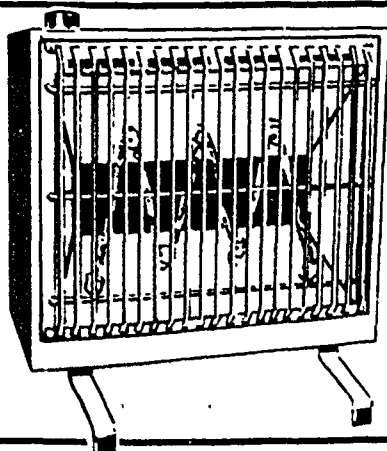
**1.78**

Mars® Fun Size Candy Bars Bite-size Milky-way®, Snickers® or 3 Musketeers®. 16 oz. bag. Limit 2



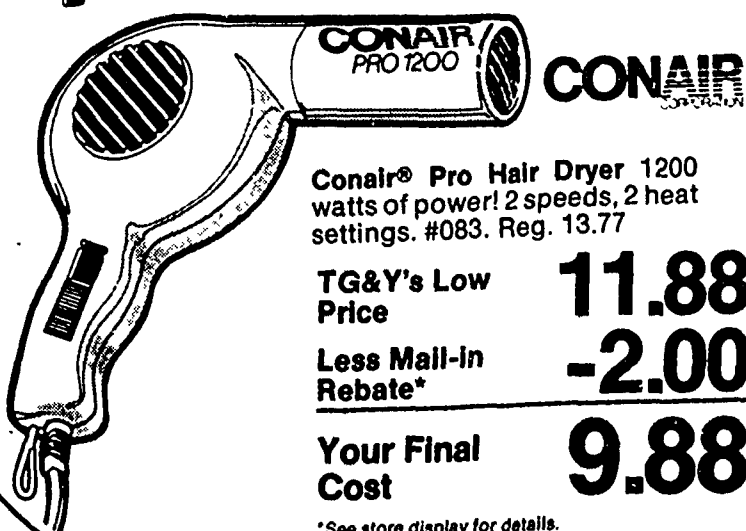
**.58**

Scotties® Facial Tissue 200 soft, two ply tissues per box. White. Limit 3



**13.87**

Radiant Heater Toasty warmth right where you want it! 800 watts, with safety tip-over switch and heavy duty nichrome element. #606



Conair® Pro Hair Dryer 1200 watts of power! 2 speeds, 2 heat settings. #083. Reg. 13.77

TG&Y's Low Price

**11.88**

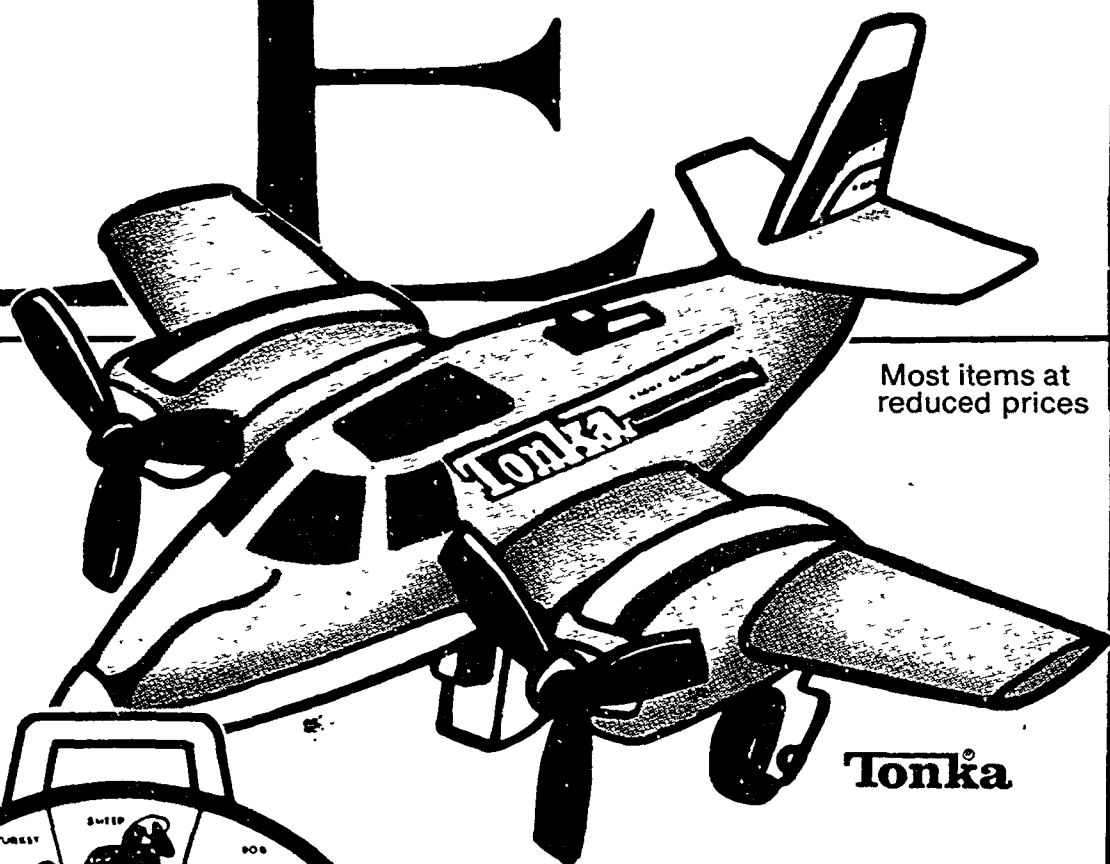
Less Mail-in Rebate\*

**-2.00**

Your Final Cost

**9.88**

\*See store display for details.



Most items at reduced prices

**Tonka**

**10.88**

Tonka® Hand Command Turbo Plane With realistic features for lots of fun! Action props, action landing gear, and open cockpit for play people. 14 1/4" long. For ages 3-10. Limit 1



**6.99** save 25%

Mattel® See-N-Say™ Listen and learn fun with 12 favorite animal friends. Just pull the "talking" ring! Reg. 9.37. Limit 1

**32.88**

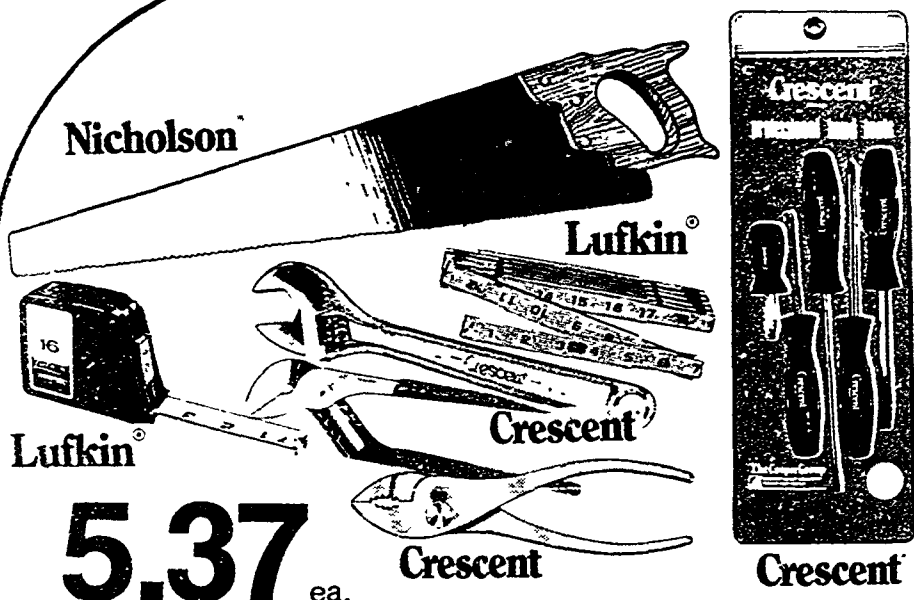
Fisher-Price® Electric Phonograph Extra-rugged, plays 33-1/3 and 45 RPM records. Genuine diamond needle for many playing hours. For ages 4 and up. #825



**TG&Y**  
family centers

Items Available In  
Family Centers Only





**5.37** ea.

Cooper® Tools Time to replace some of your household tools? Or trying to start up an assortment of tools for doing home repairs? In either case, you'll find screwdrivers, tape measures, pliers and more...all quality tools from the Toolmaker™! #MPT881

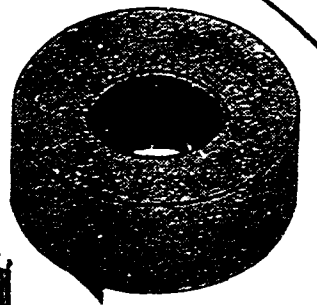


**5.27**

Upmaster® 11-Piece Screwdriver Set Made from drop-forged tempered steel with wooden handles. #461

**2.97**

Easy Caulker™ Foam Caulk Acrylic caulk seals wood, brick, metal and other materials. Lasts longer! This 12 oz. aerosol outlasts 4 cartridges.



**.88**

Silver Duct Tape Great for insulation jobs. 2 in. x 10 yds.

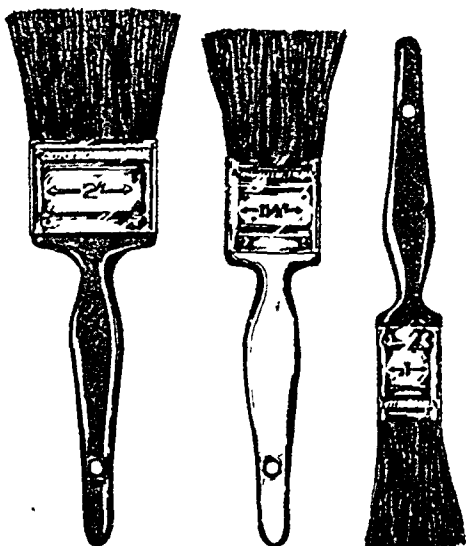


**1.27** pkg.

Shur-Line® Foam Brush Set For all paints. Includes 1 1/2" and 2" brushes.

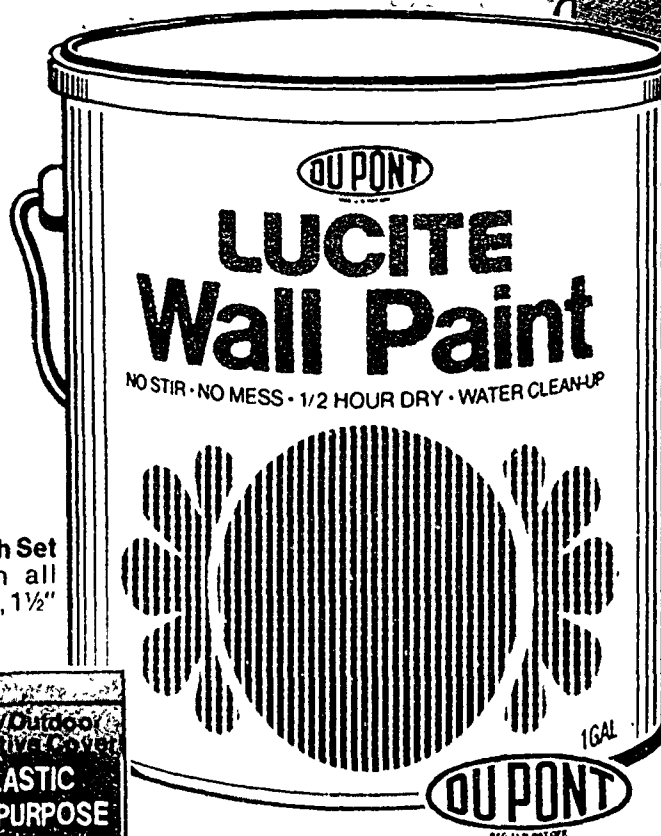
# SALE

Most items at reduced prices



**1.97**

Nylon Bristle Brush Set Compatible with all paints. Includes 1", 1 1/2" and 2" sizes.



**8.88**

DuPont LUCITE® Wall Paint Goes on smooth for even coverage. A variety of decorator colors to choose from. 1 gallon.



Save 30% on TG&Y's Premium Wall Paint

**5.88**

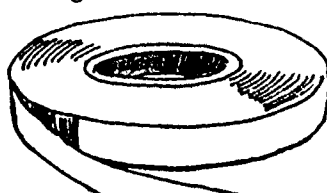
TG&Y Latex Wall Paint Our best premium quality wall paint. Available in decorator colors. 1 gallon. Reg. 8.44

**2 .99**

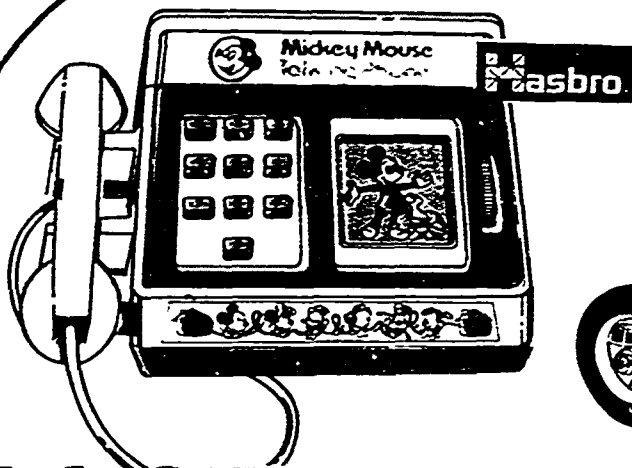
FOR **.44**

Plastic Drop Cloth For all covering needs. 9x12', clear. Reg. .59 ea.

Masking Tape Use at home, office or school. 3/4 in.x60 yds. Reg. .59



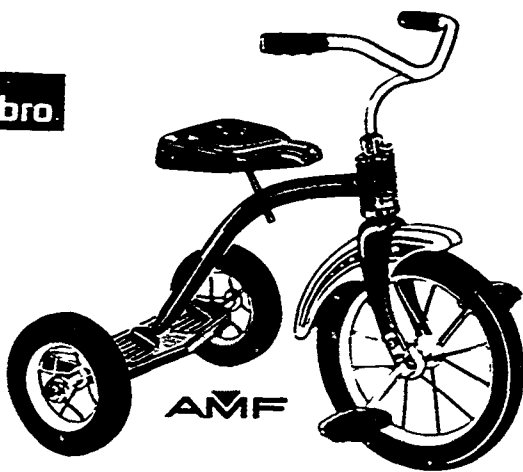
Items Available In Family Centers Only



**11.97**

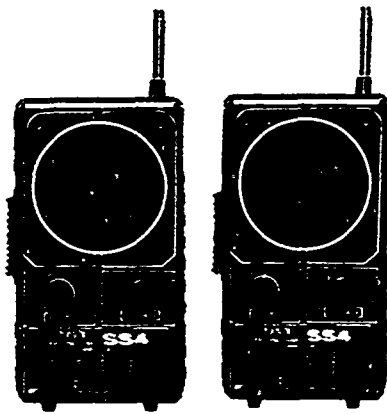
**Romper Room® Mickey Mouse® Talking Telephone** Talk to Mickey or 6 other fun Disney characters! Requires 1 "D" battery (not included).

\*COPR © Walt Disney Productions



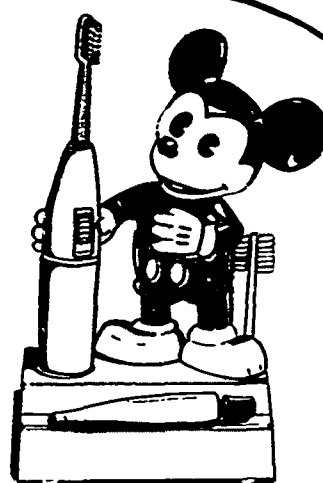
**16.88** save 5.11

**AMF® Tricycle** Layaway their first trike now and save! Delightful 10" trike in pretty orange kiss color with red grips and pedals. #D701. Reg. 21.99



**11.88**

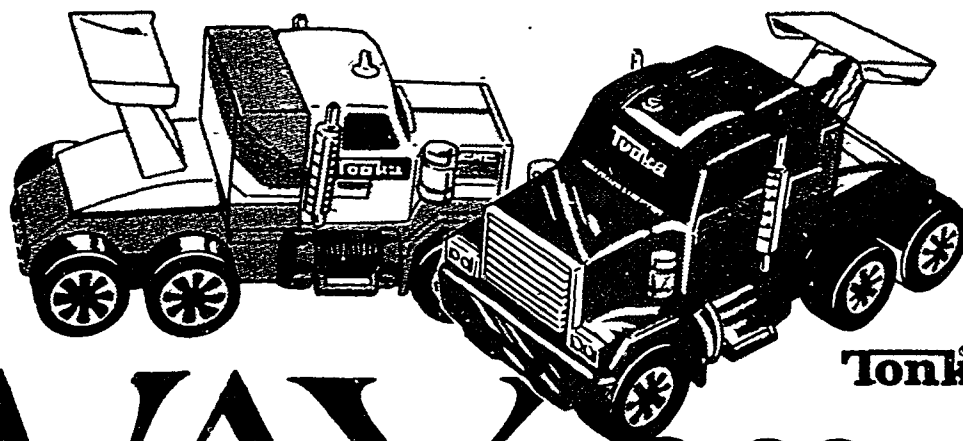
**Walkie Talkies** 2 solid state transceivers with morse code keys. Each uses one 9 volt battery (not included).



**9.97**

**Mickey Mouse® Talking Toothbrush** Mickey talks and sings! Uses 3 "AA" batteries (not included).

\*COPR © Walt Disney Productions



**Tonka**

**6.88**

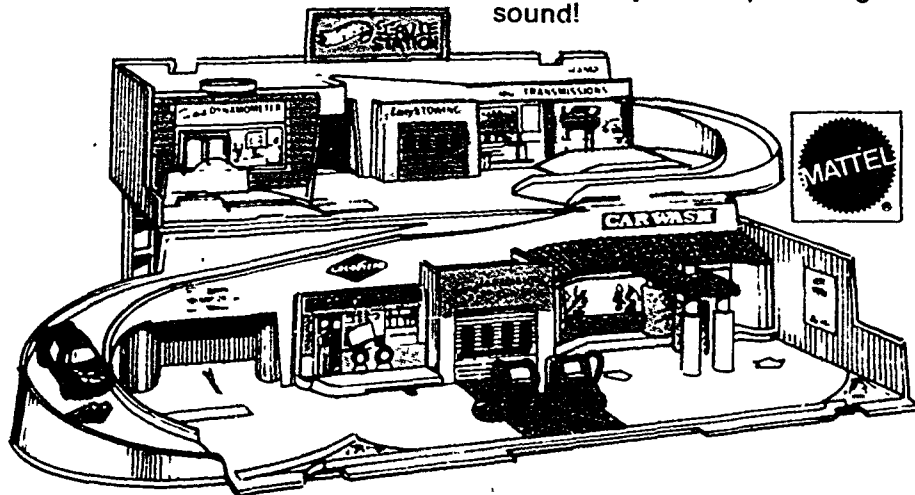
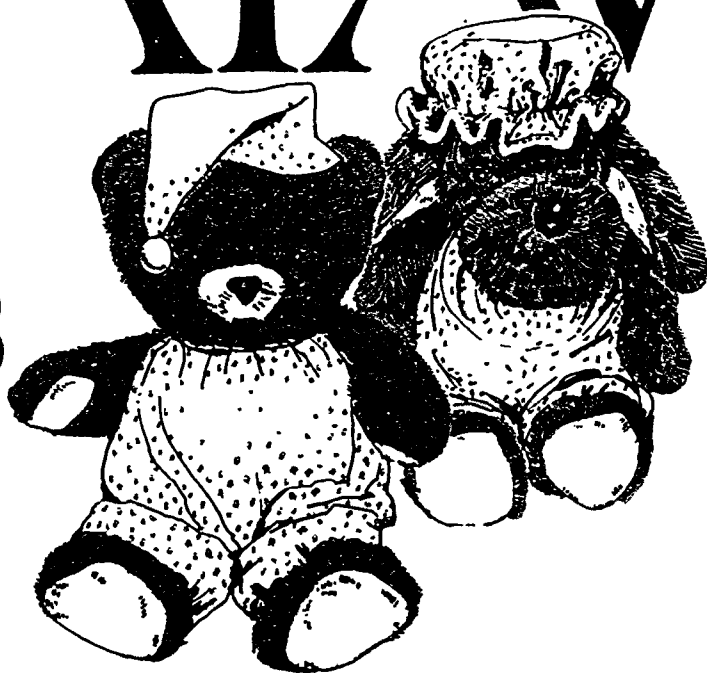
**Tonka® Big Rig Clutch Poppers®** Rev-up this heavy haulin' GMC Big Rig, pop the clutch and watch it roar away with super-charged sound!

# LAYAWAY

save 3.00

**16.88**

**Commonwealth® Nitey Nite Jumbo Plush Toy** Sleepy and ready for bed! 29" brown Bear or, pink or blue Puppy dressed in cute pajamas. Reg. 19.88



**16.88**

**Mattel® Hot Wheels® Service Center Pit** stop perfect for hours of Hot Wheels® fun! Big, colorful center has gas station, working elevator and ramp, car wash and more. Complete with 1 Hot Bird® car.



**.88** ea.

**Mattel® Hot Wheels® Cars** We have a big selection of the hot ones from Mattel®! Tough, die-cast metal cars with low friction wheels go like lightning!



save 7.08

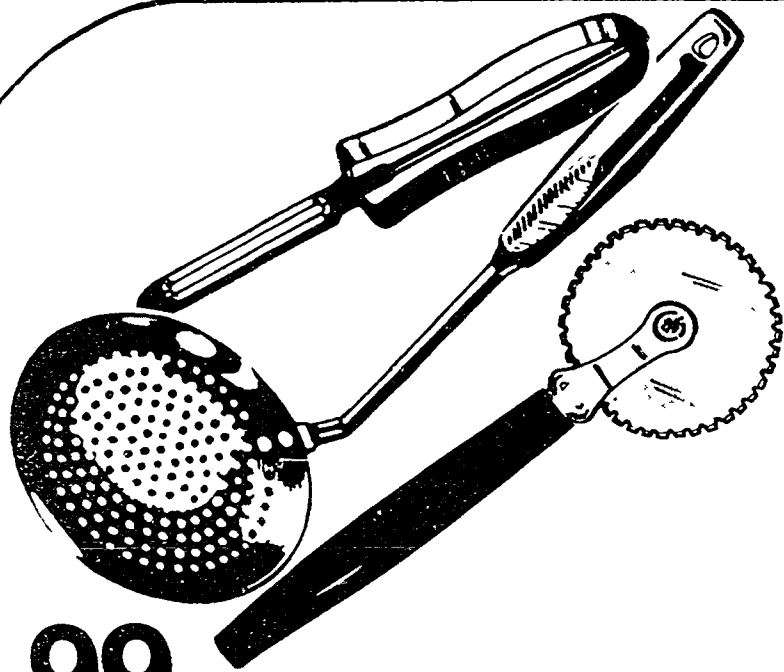
**15.88**

**Goldberger® Robin in Her Rocker® Doll** Darling blonde doll, in white dress and leotards, drinks and wets. Her pink rocker plays music, too! Save today! Reg. 22.96

**TG&Y**  
family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only

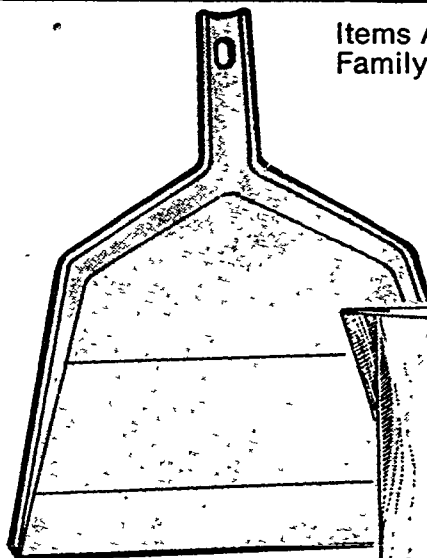




**.99**

ea.

Foley® Kitchen Tools Skimmer/Drainer, Peeler or Pizza Cutter. Choice.



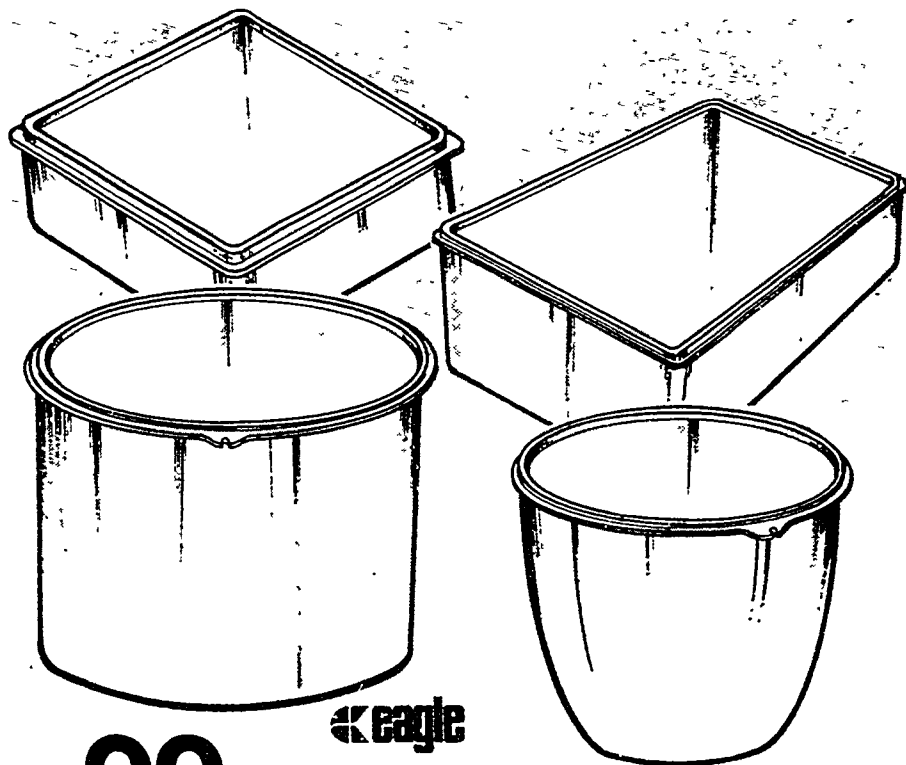
Items Available In  
Family Centers Only

Choice

**2.99**  
FOR

Plastic Housewares 4 pc. Measuring Spoon Set, Butter Dish with Lid, 3 pc. Scoop Set, 2 cup Measuring Cup, Ketchup Dispenser or Dust Pan.

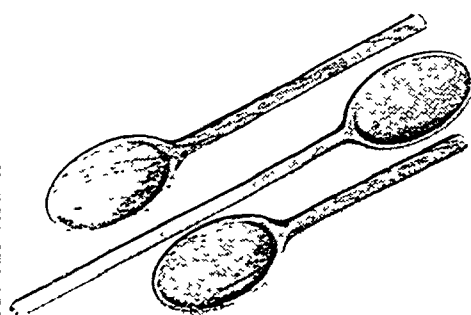
# 99¢ SALE



**.99**

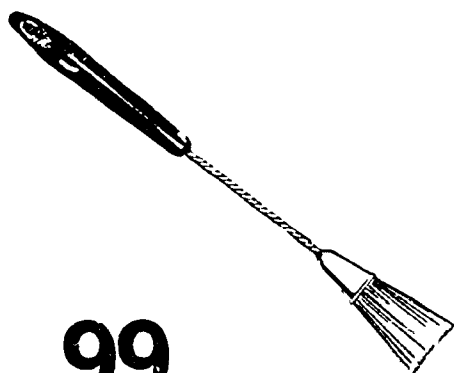
ea.

SUPERSEAL® Containers 4 cup Perfect Bowl, 32 or 22 oz. Food Savers, or 34 oz. Food Saver Jar. All have air-tight seals and are top rack dishwasher safe. Choice.



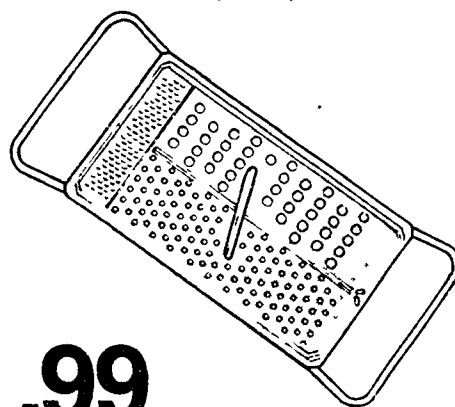
**.99**

Wooden Spoon Set 3 spoons with graduated length handles.



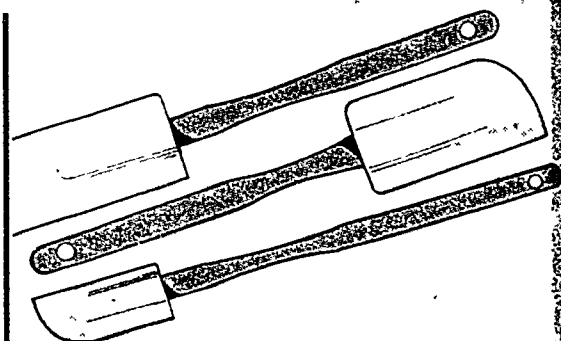
**.99**

Ekco® Basting Brush With easy to clean tampico bristles.



**.99**

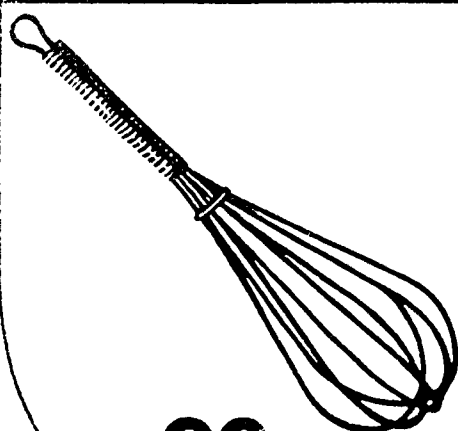
Foley® Grater Stainless steel. Grates, shreds and slices.



**.99**

save 22%

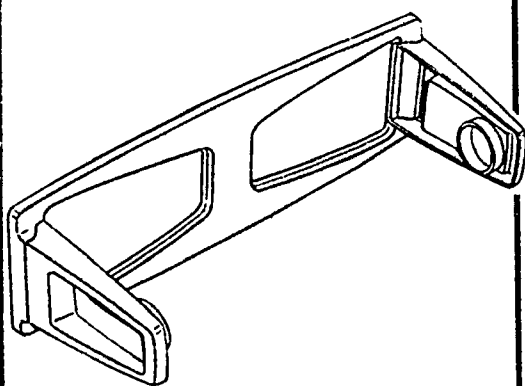
Scraper Set Easy to clean, flexible. 3 sizes per package. Reg. 1.27



**.99**

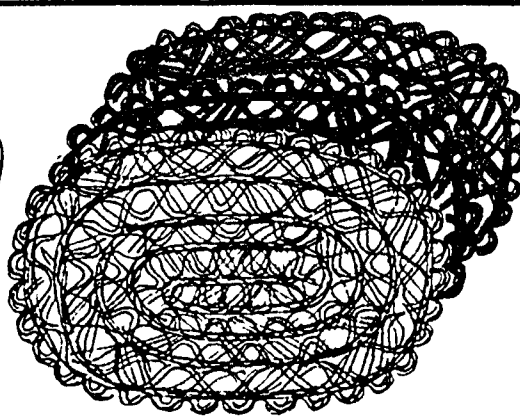
save 26%

Egg Wisk Flexible and durable. Reg. 1.33



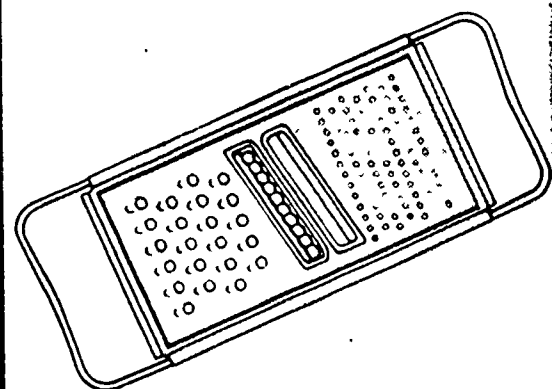
**.99**

Tucker® Paper Towel Holder Mount on wall or under cabinets.



**.99**

Placemat Delicately woven natural fibers. Brown, rust or natural.

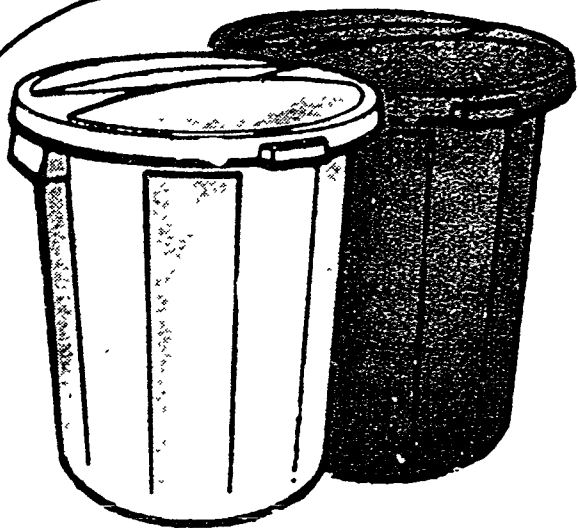


**.99**

Reg. 1.27

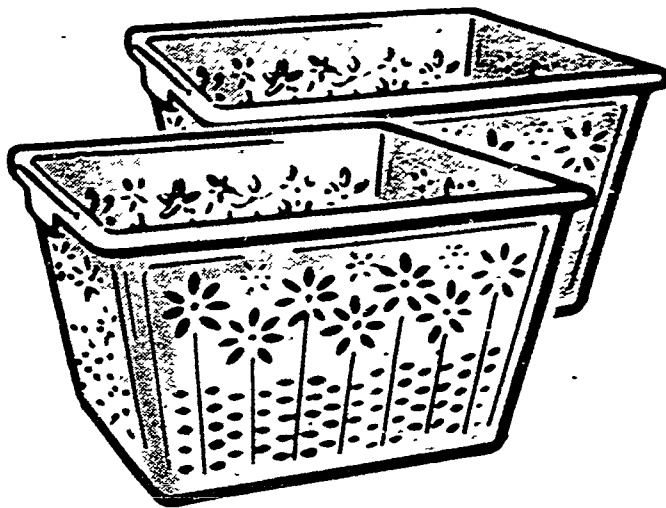
save 22%

Ekco® Four In One Grate, shred, slice or serrate.



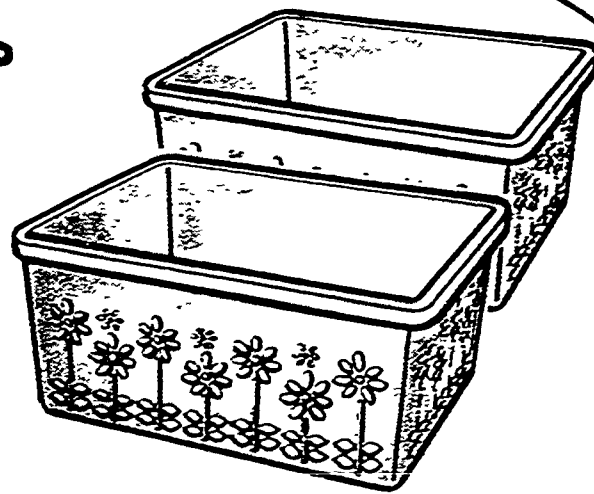
**2.99**

Fesco® 6 Gallon Trash Can Snap-lock cover and molded handles. Yellow or chocolate. 14½x13½x14½"



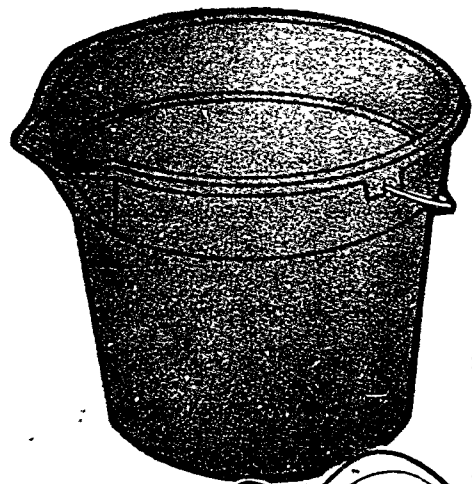
**2.99**

Fesco® Laundry Basket Heavy duty construction in almond or gold. 24x19¼x11", 1½ bushel capacity.



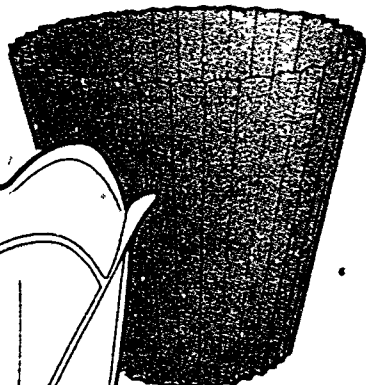
**1.99**

Fesco® Dishpan Extra heavy wall construction. Almond or gold. 15x12x6½", 16 qt.



**.99**

Fesco® 10 qt. Pail With easy-tote metal handle. In chocolate only.

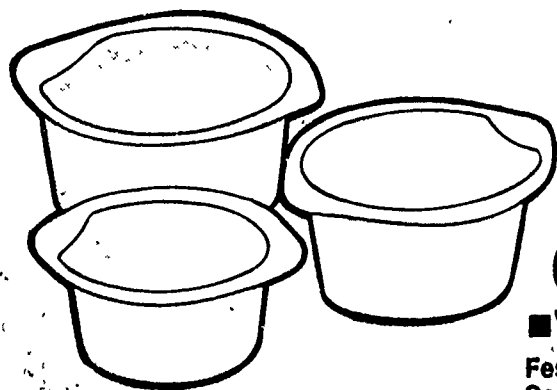
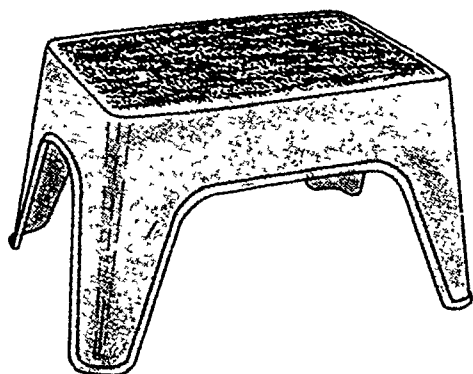


**.99**

Fesco® Wastebasket Tulip design in white, 10 qt. Pleated design in brown, 11 qt.

**3.99**

Fesco® Deluxe Handi-Stool Safety non-skid standing surface. Elevates your reach by 9". Gold color.



**.99** set

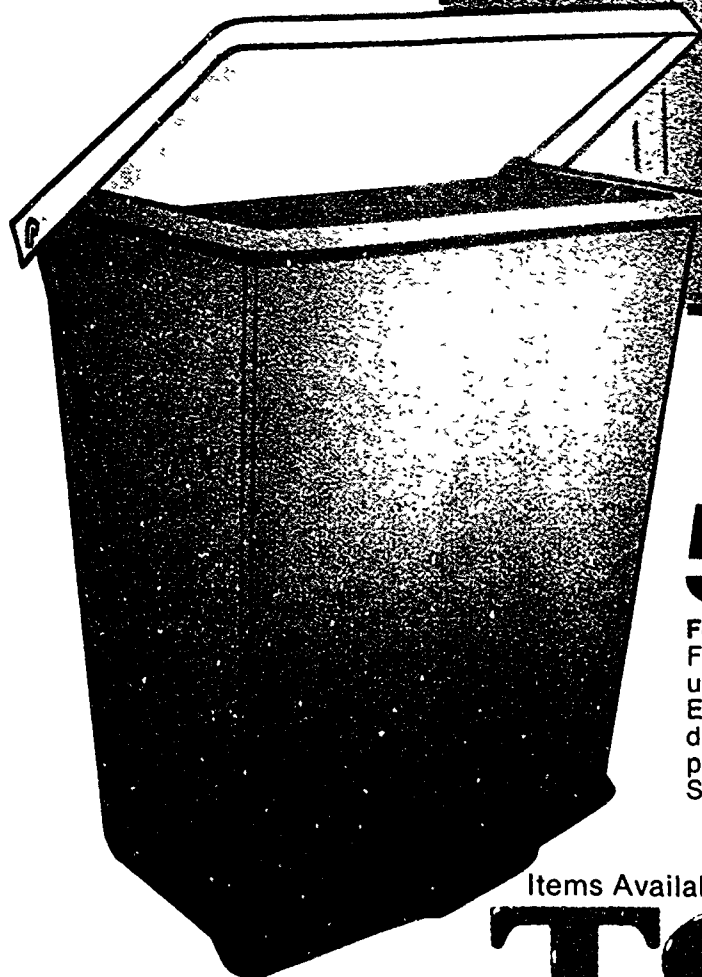
Fesco® 3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set 1, 2, and 3 quart sizes. Each with handy measurement markings. White only.

**12.99**

Fesco® Bruiser™ 32 gallon capacity plus high domed lid that adds 6 qts. more! Stands up under extreme heat or cold. Galvanized metal lock handles hold cover tight and keep animals out.



FESCO



**5.99**

Fesco® No-Hands Can™ Foot-operated, an old idea up-dated and improved. Economical sanitary waste disposal method. Standard plastic kitchen bags fit snug. Slide-off lid for cleaning.

Items Available In Family Centers Only

**TG&Y**  
family centers

Items Available In Family Centers Only



# SALE



**Your Choice 8.97** **save 3.00**

**Jackets for Jr. Boys, Girls, Infants or Toddlers** A super assortment of jackets meant to take a lot of non-stop wear! And now 25% off! Quilted nylon or polyester/cotton canvas styles, lined and insulated for added warmth. Choose from a wide range of sizes! Reg. 11.97 ea.



**Save 6.00 on your complete warm-up suit!**

**Jr. Warm-up Suit Separates** Choice of top or bottom, especially designed for total freedom of movement! 70% Zefran® acrylic/30% polyester in red, white or blue combinations with gray. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97 ea.

**save 2.00**  
**7.97** ea.

**Jr. Warm-up Jacket** Soft sweatshirt jacket of 70% Zefran® acrylic/30% polyester. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 16.97

**12.97** **save 4.00**

**ZEFRAN®**



Should the garment fail to give normal wear for 465 days from date of purchase it will be replaced or full purchase price refunded. Return the garment with this warranty tag and your dated sales slip.  
Consumer Products Laboratory  
Bedco Corporation  
Dresser O  
Williamsburg, VA 23185  
This warranty gives you specific legal rights and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state.  
**FULL 465 DAY WARRANTY**  
ZEFRAN® is a trademark owned by Bedco Corporation formerly Dow Bedco Company.

Most items at reduced prices



**Jackets turn into vests with zip-out sleeves...**

**save 5.00**  
**19.97**

**Boys' Jacket** Durable nylon insulated with polyester fill. Sleeves zip-off! Variety of colors, sizes 8-18. Reg. 24.97

**save 6.00**  
**17.97**

**Girls' Jacket** With zip-off sleeves! Colorful nylon with polyester fill insulation. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 23.97

**4.97**

**Boys' Short Sleeve Football Shirt** Preshrunk combed cotton in a variety of popular colors. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 5.97

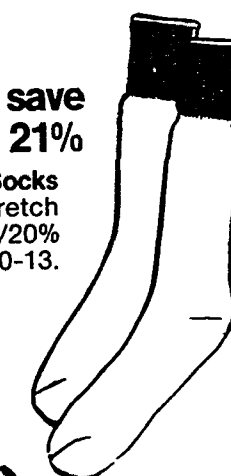
**6.47**

**Men's Long Sleeve Sweatshirt** 50% Monsanto® polyester/50% cotton. Grey or navy. Sizes S-XL.



**1.17** **save 21%**

**Men's Thermal Socks** Lightweight stretch of 80% cotton/20% nylon. Sizes 10-13. Reg. 1.49 pr.



**save 2.00**  
**8.97**

**Men's Warm-Up Jacket** Washable nylon shell with soft flannel lining. Choice of navy, royal or maroon. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 10.97



**save 5.00**  
**24.97**

**Gun-metal Gray Warm-Up Suit** 68% acrylic/32% cotton with UCLA striping in maroon or blue. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 29.97

**save 5.00**  
**24.88**

**Young Men's Jacket** Special polyurethane construction with the fashionable look of leather. Insulated with polyester fill, nylon-lined for smoothness. Available in dark brown or tan for sizes S-XL. Reg. 29.88

Items Available In Family Centers Only  
**TG&Y®**  
**family centers**

# Coordinating impact starts with savings on these versatile Junior separates!



Our fabulous new Junior coordinates combine the rich blend of heather gray and subtle-toned mauve. Mingled together in the plaid vest and skirt. Or separated into solid mauve sweaters and heather gray slacks. Beautiful! Short sleeved or sleeveless-shell sweaters are lightweight acrylic, sizes S-M-L. Slacks, Skirts or Vest, 60% acrylic/20% polyester/20% wool. Sizes 3-13.

**Short Sleeve Sweater**  
Regular 17.97

**13.97**

**Sleeveless Sweater**  
Regular 16.97

**13.97**

**Fashion Pant**  
Regular 17.97

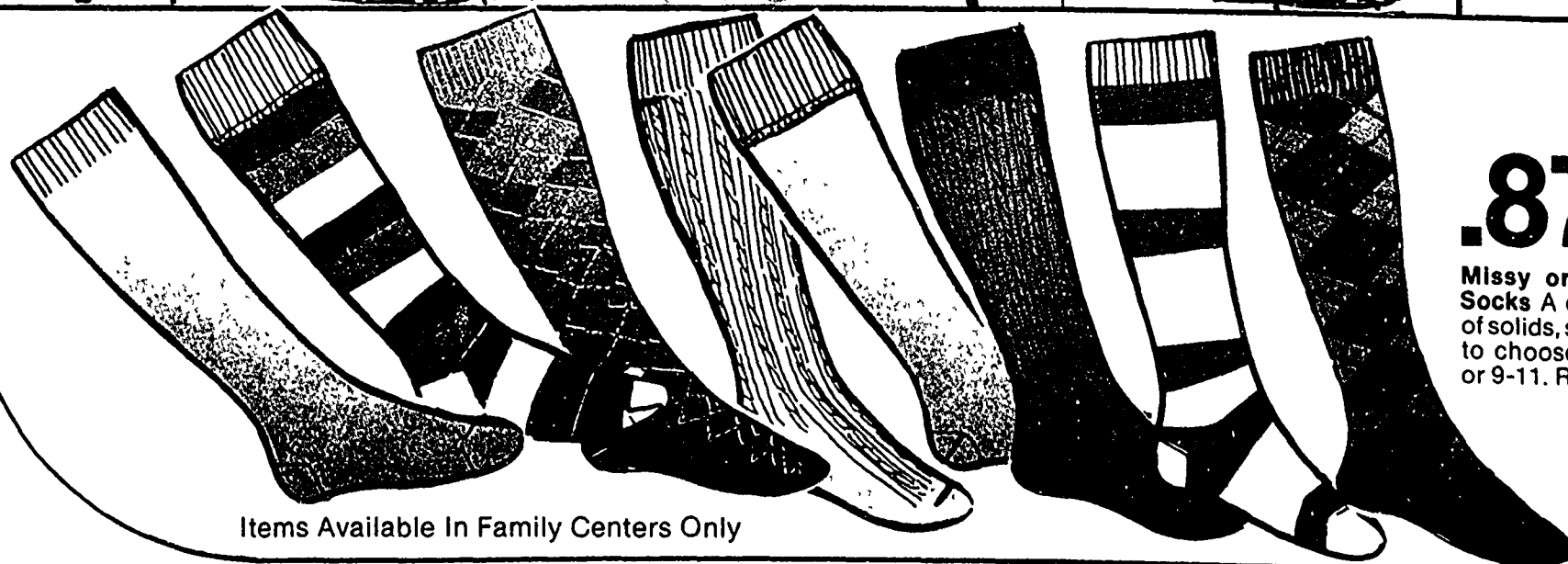
**13.97**

**Plaid Vest**  
Regular 14.97

**11.97**

**Plaid Skirt**  
Regular 14.97

**11.97**



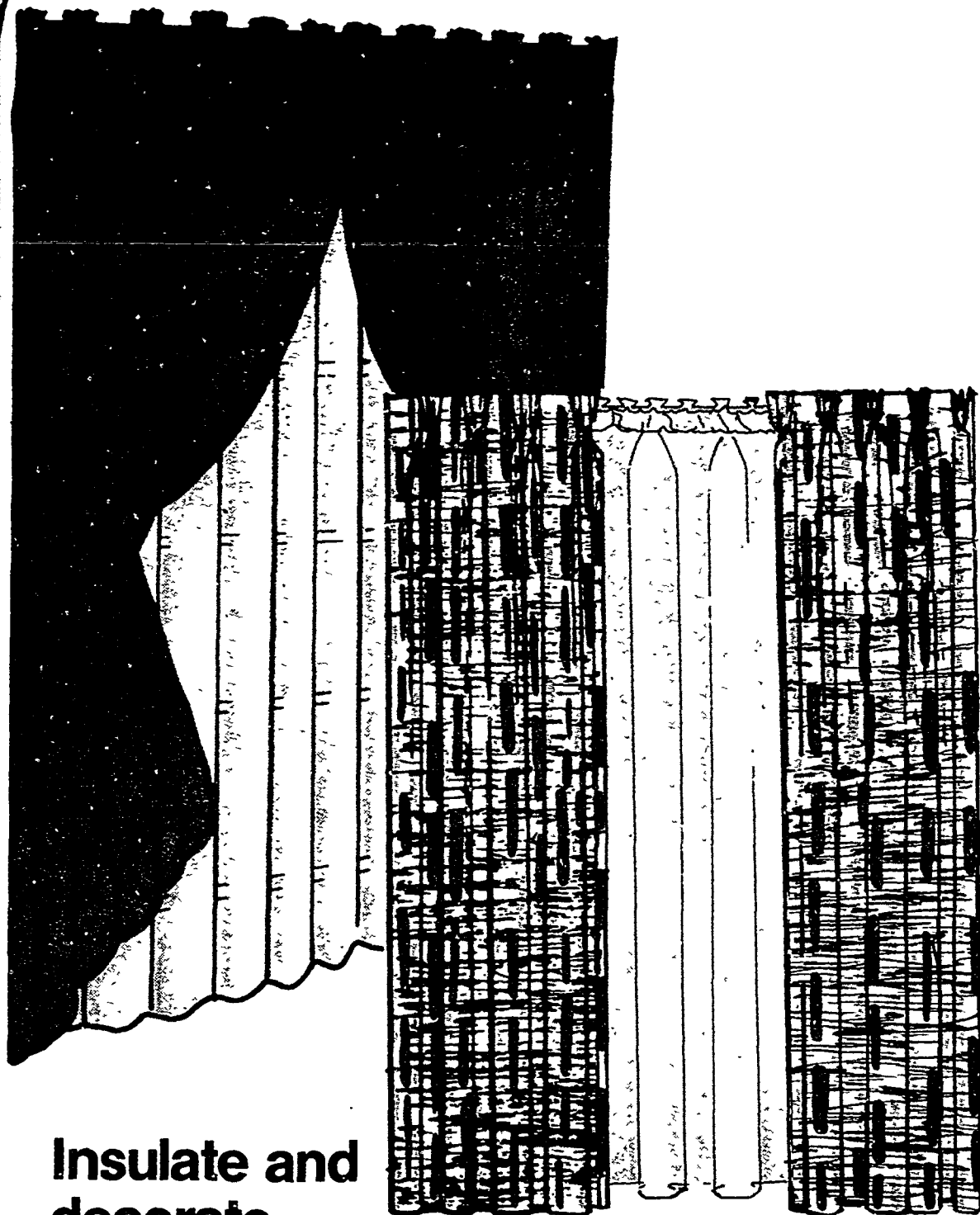
**.87** pr.

**Missy or Ladies' Knee-Hi Socks** A complete selection of solids, stripes and patterns to choose from. Sizes 7-8½ or 9-11. Reg. .99 pr.

Items Available In Family Centers Only



**25% Off every ready  
made drape in stock!**



**Insulate and  
decorate**

**11.22**

"Antique Satin" Drapes 61% rayon  
and 39% acetate, foam backed.  
Solid tone choice, machine wash.  
48x84". Reg. 14.97 pr.

**9.66**

"Bradford" Drapes The ultimate look in insu-  
lated comfort. 60% rayon and 40% Celanese®  
acetate Machine wash, 46x84". Reg. 12.88 pr.

**25% Off all  
curtains in stock!**

60x24"  
or 60x36"

**Tier** Reg. 5.33

**3.99**

"General Store" Curtains  
Kitchen prints on a na-  
tural background in red,  
gold or brown. 50% Da-  
cron® polyester and 50%  
rayon. Perma press ease.  
\*DuPont certified trademark

48x11"

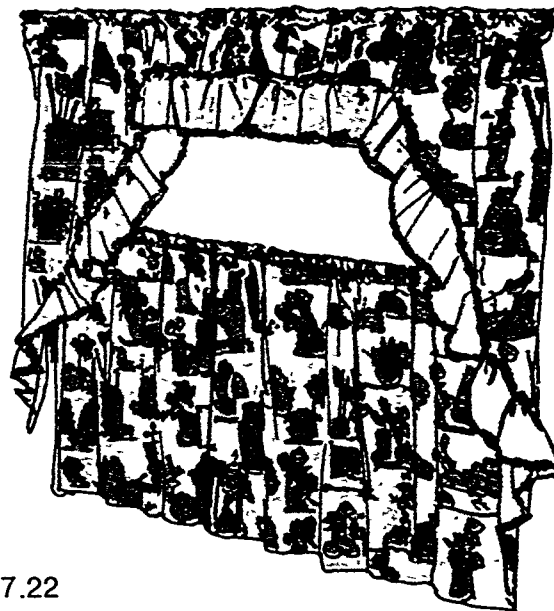
**Valance** Reg. 4.22

**3.16**

60x38"

**Swag Topper** Reg. 7.22

**5.41**



48x36"

**Tier** Reg. 5.97

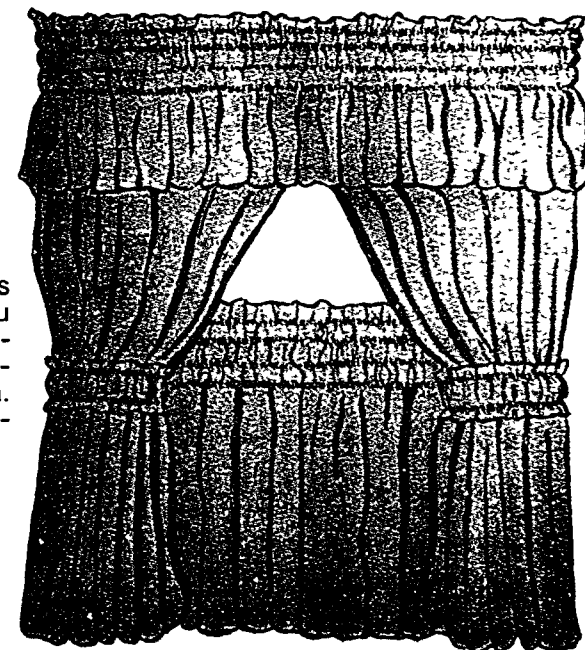
**4.47**

"Lustriana" Curtains It's  
Fortrel®, that's all you  
need to know! 70% Ce-  
lanese Fortrel® polyes-  
ter 30% Avril® rayon.  
Perma press ease. Deli-  
cate solid tones.

48x11"

**Valance** Reg. 4.97

**3.73**



**25% Off all toss pillows  
in stock!**



**5.24**

**Accent Pillow** Plush but practical.  
100% spun rayon velvet. Decorator  
tones, 15" square. Reg. 6.99

**3.74**

**Toss Pillow** 100% cotton wide wale  
corduroy in brown, rust, camel,  
gold, apple or blue. 15" square.  
Reg. 4.99

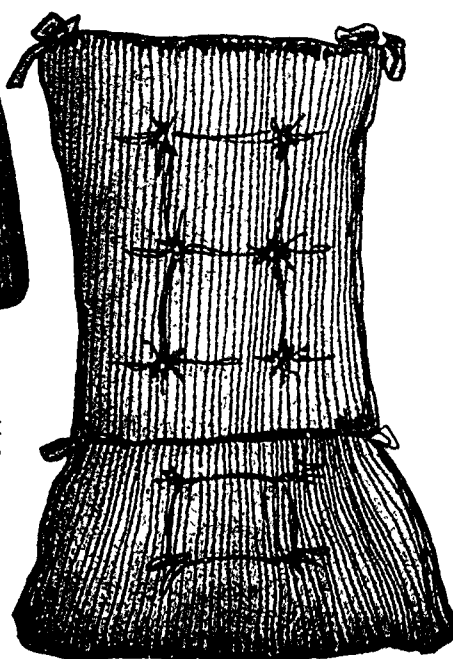


**3.47** **save  
22%**

**Chair Pad** 100% rayon velvet  
reverses to 100% cotton wide  
wale corduroy. Color choice.  
Reg. 4.44

**12.88** **save  
22%**

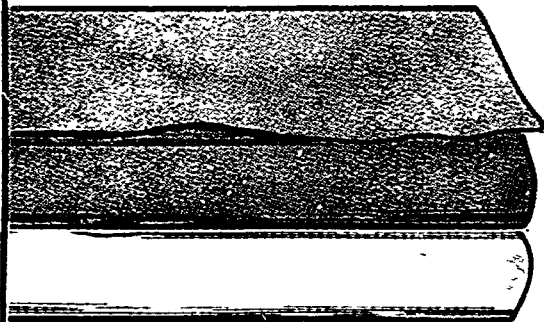
**2-Pc. Rocker Pad Set** 100%  
rayon velvet reverses to 100%  
cotton wide wale corduroy.  
Corded edges and ties. Reg.  
16.47



Items Available In  
Family Centers Only

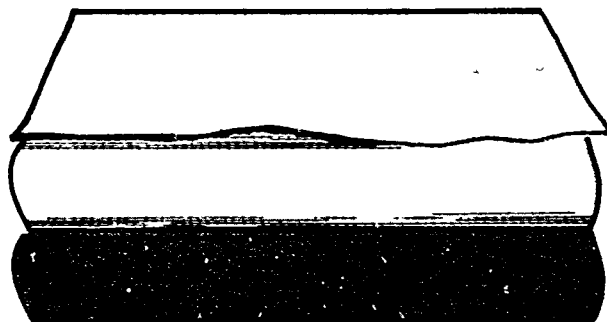
# FABRIC

for decor & more!



**1.47**

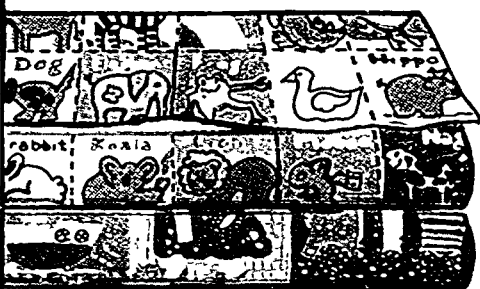
**Robe Velour Plains** The rich look and feel of velour! 85% acetate/15% nylon blend, machine wash and dry. 45/48" width, useable lengths.



**1.47**

**IT'S FORTREL**  
That's all you need to know.

**Kitten Soft Flannel** By Wamsutta/Pacific®. It's Fortrel®, that all you need to know! Washable 50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton solids. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.



**2.27**

**IT'S FORTREL**  
That's all you need to know.

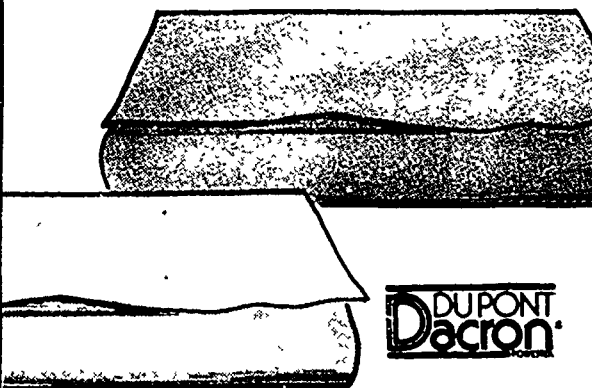
**Cozy Cafe Decorator Prints** By Springs Mills®. It's Fortrel®... that's all you need to know! 65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 2.69 yd.



**3.97**

save 27%

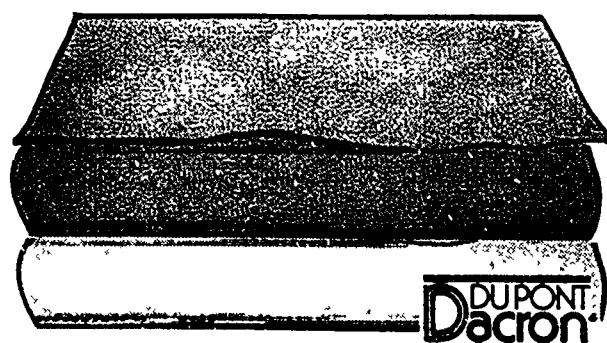
**Velvet Upholstery Fabrics** Useable lengths of top quality, fancy or solid velvets. 100% rayon or rayon/cotton blends, 54" wide. Dry clean. Reg. 5.47 yd.



**1.67**

**Coupe De Ville Plains** By Burlington/Klopman®. 100% Dacron® polyester, machine wash. 44/45" width, on full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.

\*DuPont registered trademark

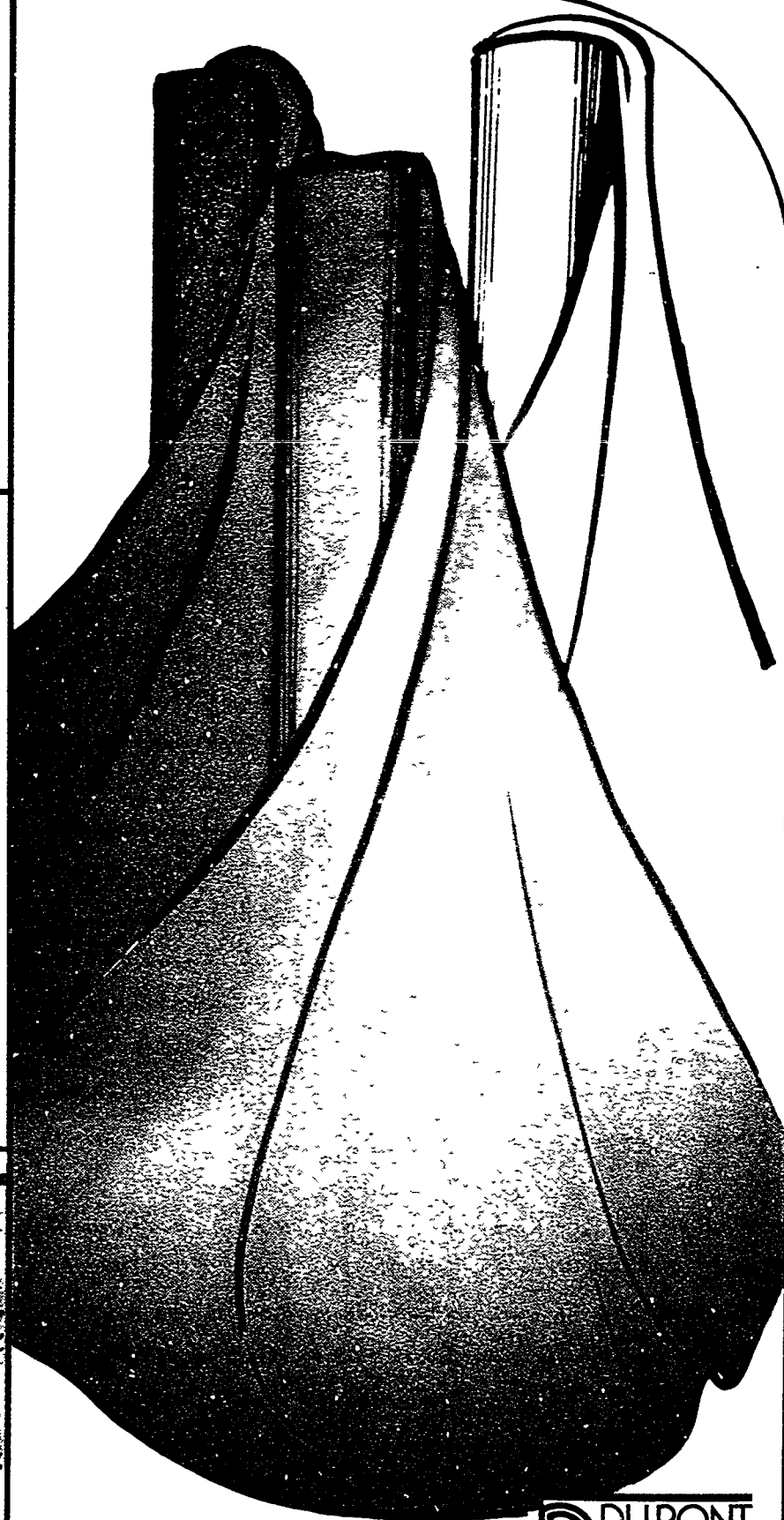


**1.97**

save 20%

**Crepe Stitch Doubleknit Plains** By Milliken®. Beautifully practical! 100% Dacron® polyester with Visa® finish. 58/60" width on full bolts. Reg. 2.47 yd.

\*DuPont registered trademark



**DUPONT Dacron**  
POLYESTER

**2.47**

save 29%

**Super Gabadreme Stretch Flex Plains** By Burlington/Klopman®. Sporty, classic fabric with 2-way stretch for comfort and fit. 100% Dacron® polyester, machine wash and dry. 60/61" width, on full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd.

\*DuPont registered trademark



**1.17**

save 25%

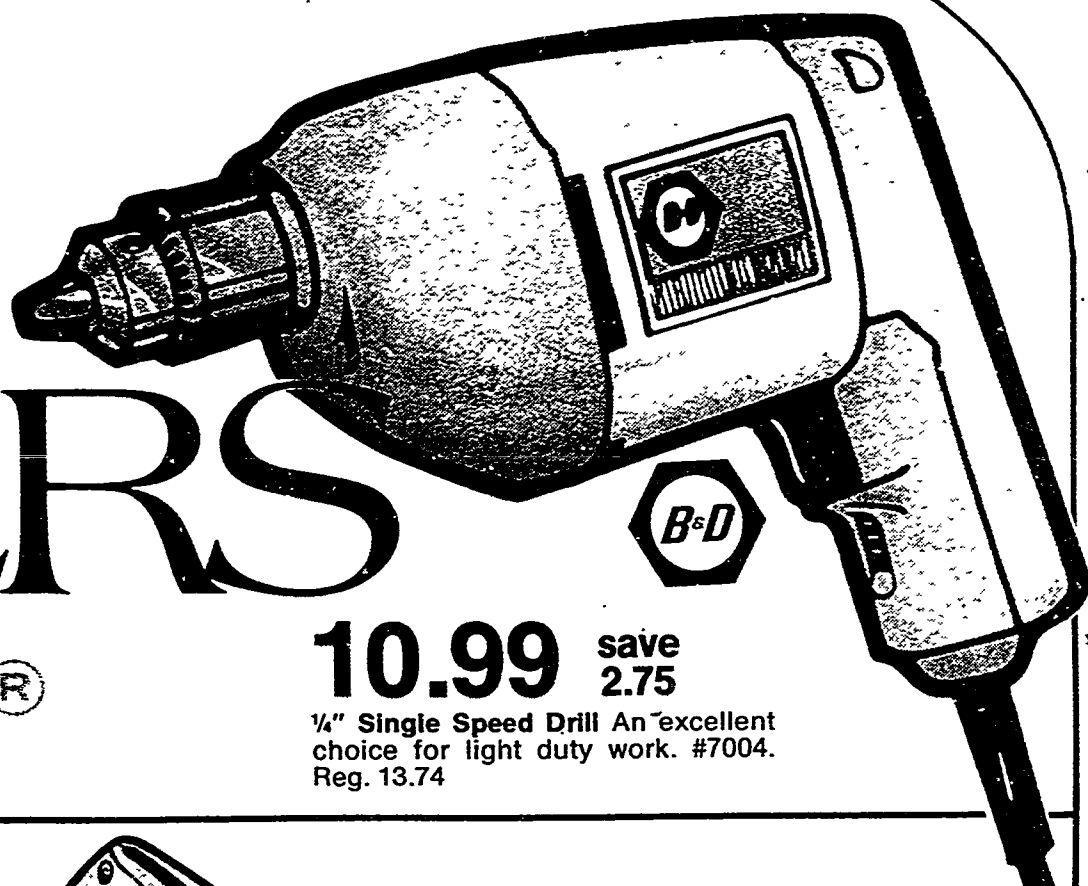
**Polyester Interlock Knit Prints** Soft, lightweight... perfect for blouses and dresses. Versatile 100% polyester, just machine wash and dry. 58/60" width, on full bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.

Items Available In Fabric Shops Only



# THE HELPERS

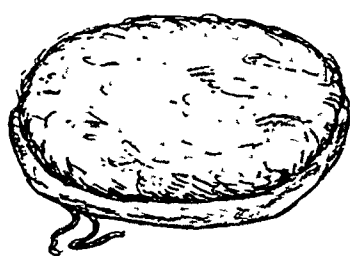
From Black & Decker®



**10.99** save 2.75

1/4" Single Speed Drill An excellent choice for light duty work. #7004. Reg. 13.74

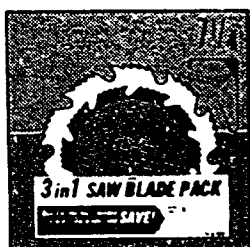
When America has a job to do, it reaches for Black & Decker®



**1.47**

save 25%

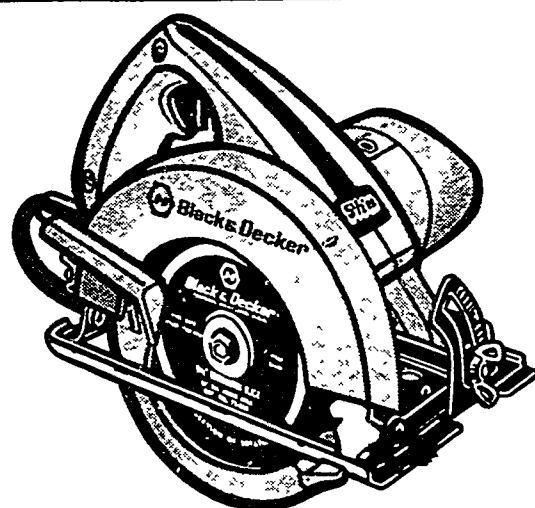
5" Polishing Bonnet Fits Black & Decker® drills. #U1310. Reg. 1.69



**6.67**

save 4.12

Circular Saw Blades Three 7 1/4" blades per package. #73-300. Reg. 10.79



save 4.00

**24.87**

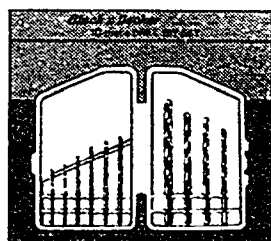
5 1/2" Compact Circular Saw The 5 1/2"er™ is great for use with paneling, plywood, molding, shelving and more! Wraparound shoe gives extra support. Double insulated. #7300. Reg. 28.87



**5.58**

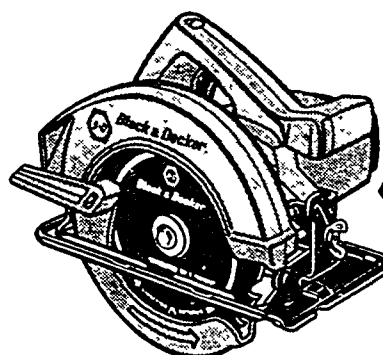
save 2.00

Jig Saw Blades Ten blades per package. #U1337. Reg. 7.58



**9.96**

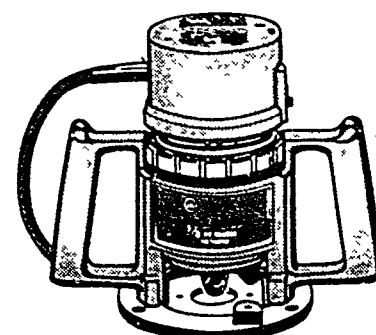
10-Pc. Drill Bit Set Various size steel twist bits. #71-010



**31.88**

save 4.09

7 1/4" Circular Saw Good for general, around-the-house work. #7308. Reg. 35.97



**29.88**

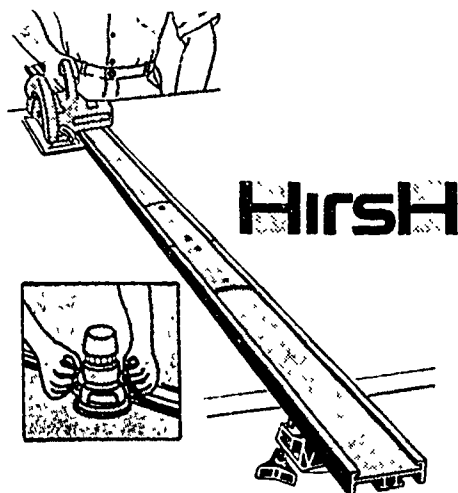
5/8 HP Router For beginners just getting into woodworking. #7600



**9.97**

save 2.99

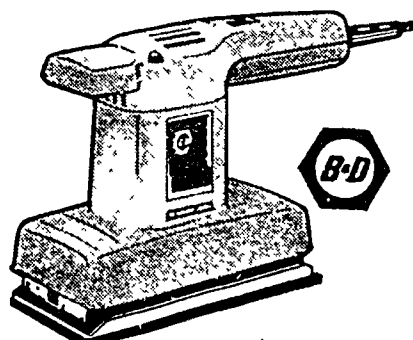
Drill Guide Trues 90° holes and prevents drill from "walking". #71-055. Reg. 12.96



**Hirsh**

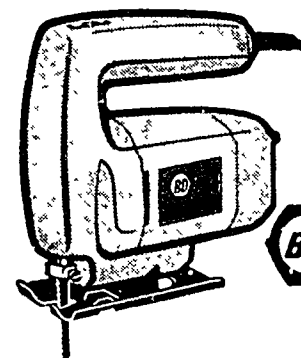
**13.87**

Hirsh® Cutter's Edge All purpose guide works with circular saws, routers and other machines. #TCE96



**21.99**

Finishing Sander Accommodates 3" x 9" size paper. #7404



**12.99**

Single Speed Jig Saw Includes wood cutting blade. #7504

**TG&Y**  
family centers

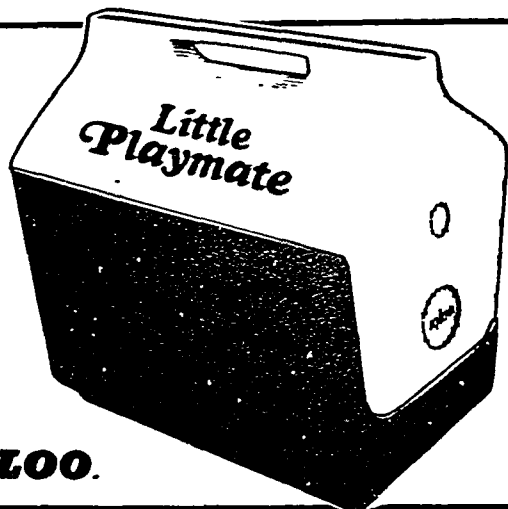
Items Available in Family Centers Only

# SALE



## 2.96

8" Planter Made of molded plastic with saucer. Tortoise or wood grain color.



**IGLOO.**

## 6.99

save 2.00

Igloo® Little Playmate® Cooler Take up to nine, 12 oz. cans in this tough, impact-resistant plastic cooler. Red or blue with convenient swing-down lid. #2371. Reg. 8.99. Limit 1

save 43%

## 21.00

BXS.

Fireplace Matches Extra-long to start fire safely. 60 count box. Reg. .88

**FIRE PLACE Matches**



## 3.96

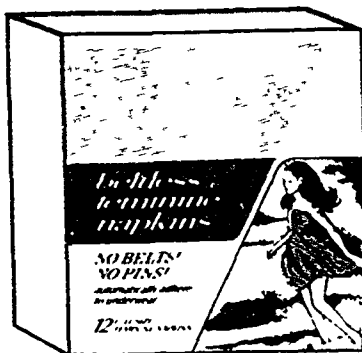
save 20%

TDK® C-90 Cassette Tape For 90 min. high fidelity recording. Reg. 4.97



## 1.67

Formula 409® Cleaner Terrific grease cutter. 65 oz. refill. Limit 2



## .99

Stayfree® Maxi Pads 12 count, regular or super. Limit 2

Most items at reduced prices

## .96

Northland® II Firelog Easy to light. Burns 2-3 hours with colorful flames. 3½ lbs. Reg. 1.11. Limit 6



# TG&Y®

family centers

**TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY** - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Our everyday low prices may vary from market to market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. **VISA® and Master Card® accepted.**

October Circular #42, 1981

**ILLINOIS:** Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.  
**INDIANA:** Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City.  
**IOWA:** Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola. **KENTUCKY:** Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. **MICHIGAN:** Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi.  
**OHIO:** Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. **S. DAKOTA:** Yankton.

**SALE ENDS OCT. 17**

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/ Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reminder, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinoisian Daily Star, Illinoisian Star Daily/Illinoisian Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times-Press.



H & B Gallery OF FINE  
*Carpeting*

MON-TUES-WED 9: AM-6:30 PM  
THUR-FRI 9: AM-9: PM  
SAT.-10: AM-5:PM

FREE ESTIMATES



**459-5040**



631 S. MAIN FREE PARKING PLYMOUTH



Nice things are happening  
with all the pieces of Cabin Crafts  
best-selling carpets



*Cabin Crafts  
Carpets*

Nice things are always happening on Cabin Crafts Carpets.  
Special times. Special moments.  
And, right now, some very special prices.

## HOW TO CHOOSE A CARPET.

### Color & Texture

Of course, color and texture are the most important things to look for in a carpet. Both can make a great impact on the total look of your home.

With color, you can go bold and imaginative. Or traditional. Try using two colors in your home for a more exciting feel. Or, if you prefer, choose a color that can be used throughout your home, for subtle continuity from room to room.

Carpets are produced in a variety of textures to accommodate different home environments and personal preferences. In selecting a texture, consider the room decor, traffic pattern and room function. Velvets and saxories lend themselves to a more elegant and traditional look. The modern cut and loop and new mini-plushes are just right for casual or contemporary decorating themes.

Your salesman can help you find just the right color and texture for your needs. And be sure to ask him about the many colors and textures available with Ultron Nylon from Monsanto.

Carpets of Ultron Nylon come in a wide range of rich, vivid colors, and a complete selection of textures—and every one offers you the kind of easy care qualities you want.

### Quality & Performance

The two factors that determine the quality of a carpet and how it will perform are resilience and density. Resilience is the ability of pile to snap back after it's been crushed. And density is how close the tufts of yarn are to one another.

Carpets of Ultron Nylon will provide the performance characteristics you want and need in a carpet. And that means their beauty will last for years.

Carpets that carry the Wear-Dated warranty assure you of unsurpassed quality and performance—protection from soil, stain and static shock, and thick, dense pile that bounces back time after time.

### Care & Cleaning

Carpets wear out from every-day traffic and dirt that gets caught in the pile and rubs against the fibers. With regular vacuuming, soil will be removed before it can do its abrasive work. It's probably best to vacuum your carpet thoroughly once every week.

And remember, no matter how regularly you clean your carpet, your vacuum can't possibly get up all of the dirt all of the time. That's why it's so important to buy a carpet that cleans easily.

Like carpet of Ultron Nylon. Since the surface of Ultron fiber is relatively smooth and hard, it's tougher for dirt to cling—and easier for you to clean. And because of the Wear-Dated warranty, your purchase is protected against improper wearing and other defects.

In short, carpet of Ultron Nylon by Monsanto offers everything you want and need to make a beautiful choice.

### COME ALIVE

Our most popular plush, fashioned of Ultron® Nylon for easy-care beauty. And Scotchgard® protection provides added resistance to soiling. Choose from 23 colors.

SALE PRICE  
**\$11.95**

Regularly \$16.50  
per square yard

### CHOICE

This distinctive cut and loop saxony of Ultron Nylon offers unsurpassed protection against soil, stain, and static shock. Practical. Beautiful. Scotchgard protection. In 13 striking colors.

SALE PRICE  
**\$9.95**

Regularly \$13.50  
per square yard

### VENETIAN COURT

Our luxurious saxony that offers all the value, beauty and performance you want. Along with Ultron Nylon and Scotchgard protection. Choose from 23 exciting colors.

SALE PRICE  
**\$15.50**

Regularly \$19.95  
per square yard



# H & B Gallery OF FINE *Carpeting*



## ROYALESQUE

The elegance of rich, solid colors in a luxurious saxony texture. This carpet combines practical function with enduring fashion. And the easy-care qualities make it perfect for almost any part of your home.

**SALE PRICE**  
**\$14<sup>95</sup>**

Regularly  
\$20.50 per  
square yard

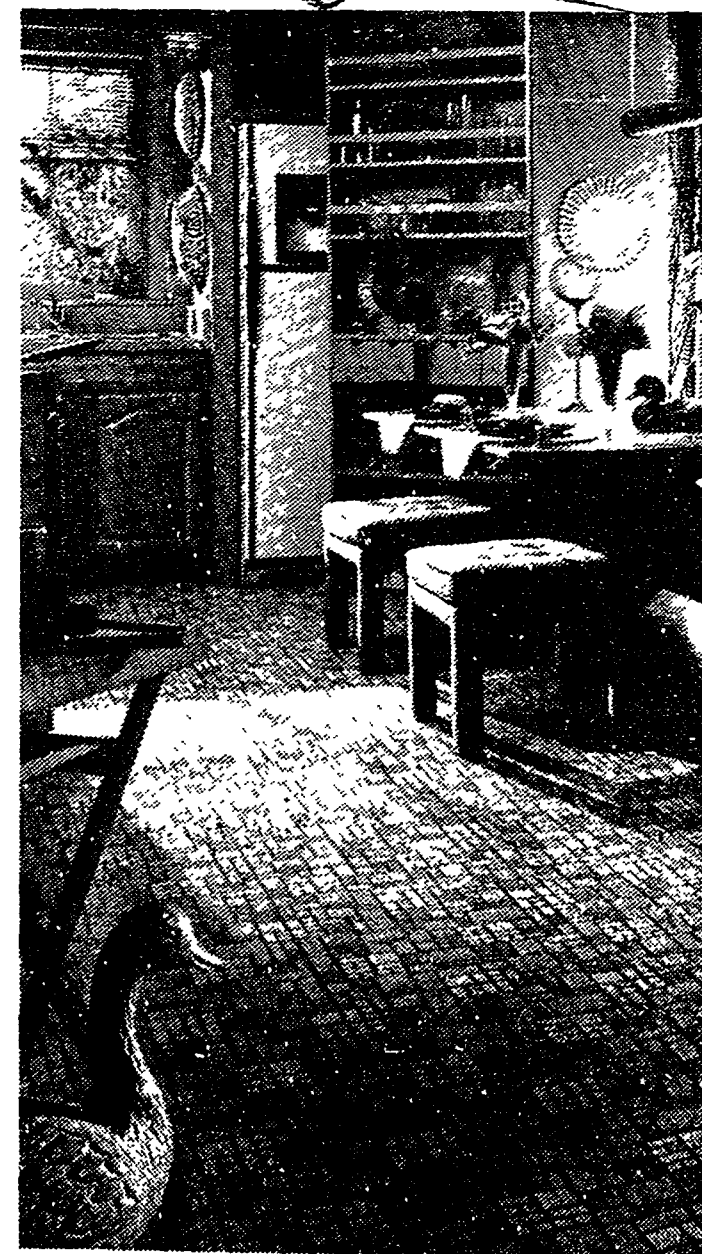


## ONWARD

This captivating saxony offers a tremendous selection of solid colors to assure lasting appeal. And easy-care performance means lasting beauty. It is the perfect blend of practicality and good looks.

**SALE PRICE**  
**\$7<sup>95</sup>**

Regularly  
\$9.50 per  
square yard



Designer Solarian by

**Armstrong**

*So nice to come home to™*

MATERIAL ONLY **\$12<sup>95</sup>** SQ. YD.