

The Northville R

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

Vol. 113, No. 17, Four Sections, 40 Pages, Plus 2 Supplements

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1981—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Folino wins in city, township passes police millage



Undecided

Northville residents Florentine and Russell Amerman look over the ballot in yesterday's city election before heading to the polling booth. The Amermans were among the city registered voters marking ballots for mayor

and three council posts. Voters in the township were being asked to vote a .7 mill increase for police protection and approve the purchase of a reservoir.

Narrow margin picks councilman

In one of the closest city council races in recent history, former councilman Paul Folino captured the post of incumbent Jerome Mittman by a vote of 556 to 504 in yesterday's city council election. Mayor Paul Vernon garnered 897 votes in his unopposed quest for a third two-year term as did incumbent council members G. Dewey Gardner with 749 votes and J. Burton DeRusha with 691. Both DeRusha and Gardner were re-elected to four-year terms.

Voters in the Wayne County portion of the city overwhelmingly supported the Wayne County charter containing a provision for an elected county executive by a vote of 445 to 67.

Voters opposed Proposal 2 of the county charter containing a provision for an appointed chief administrative officer with 152 "yes" votes and 232 "no" votes.

According to City Clerk Joan McAllister, 1,085 of the city's 4,037 registered voters turned out for Tuesday's election.

Folino, who will fill the seat vacated last summer by the resignation of Stan Johnston, captured the majority of the votes in two of the city's three precincts. In Precinct 1, Folino received 279 votes to Mittman's 230. In Precinct 2, Folino won 178 votes with

Mittman capturing 152. Mittman won the third precinct by a vote of 84 to 60.

Among the 77 absentee ballots cast, the city council race was almost tied, with Folino taking 39 votes and Mittman receiving 38.

The two-year council post sought by Folino and Mittman was the only competition in this year's election. Vernon, DeRusha and Gardner all were unopposed.

Folino exclaimed he was "on cloud nine" after votes had been tallied Tuesday night.

"This has to be sweetest victory I've ever had," remarked the newly-elected councilman. "The people have spoken," he said. "They wanted me instead of my competition and I appreciate their support."

Folino, 52, served as a council member for eight-and-a-half years before losing his council seat in 1977 when he ran for mayor. He lost out in a council bid again in 1979.

A Northville native, Folino was graduated from Northville High School and is self-employed as a State Farm Insurance agent and adjuster.

He lives with his wife Mamie at 20556 Clement. He has two daughters Teresa Ann, 22, and Paula Marie, 15.

In addition to his new city council

post, Folino also is a member of the Northville Rotary and for the past two years has been chairman of the Rotary Foundation.

He is a board member and past president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce and has served on the recreation commission for eight-and-a-half years.



PAUL FOLINO

Voters approve tax increase 3-2

Increased township police millage was approved by a comfortable margin Tuesday, with more than 60 percent of the voters favoring the 0.7 mill tax rise effective in 1982.

The 1,186 to 719 tally was in strong contrast to the vote on the township's May 19 request for a full mill increase that was defeated by little more than 80 votes.

The 1,944 township electors who made the trip to the polls also favored purchase of a reservoir from the city of Plymouth by a 2-1 margin and indicated strong support for a Wayne County charter providing for an elected executive officer.

Although election day was sunny and warm for November, the voter turnout

was disappointing to township officials, who had hoped at least one-third of the more than 8,500 registered voters would cast ballots.

Only 23 percent punched ballots, and more than one-quarter of the total was absentee voters.

The police millage increase will bring township property tax rates for that department up to 2.2 mills when it first appears on tax bills in December, 1982. Monies collected from those bills will not be used until the 1983-84 fiscal year beginning the following March.

One mill is equivalent to one dollar tax per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. Currently, a full mill adds roughly \$168,000 to township coffers. If levied this year, the seven-tenths mill tax approved yesterday would give the township roughly \$115,000.

Township treasurer Richard Henningsen said the funds will be badly needed.

"No question, we needed it to run an efficient department," Henningsen said. "I think the people realized that and we appreciate it."

Acting police chief Kenneth Hardesty said the vote indicates citizen support for the department.

"I think the people want us to be good," he said, "and this gave us the ability to stay good."

The millage won majorities in eight of 10 precincts and took a 308 to 203 victory in the absentee count.

Henningsen warned that the vote does not spell immediate rescue for the somewhat troubled department, which has suffered a 20 percent manpower reduction in the past six months and stands to lose another officer before revenues increase.

The township water and sewer department has a rosier future to look toward if the 1,275 to 546 margin voters gave the purchase of the Beck Road reservoir any indication.

Voters approved the expenditure of \$1.00 for the water tank and the three acres of land it sits upon, allowing the township to execute a purchase option on the property. All precincts favored the action.

General law townships are not allowed to buy land without voter approval under state law.

The water and sewer department believes it may be able to negotiate lower water rates to township customers if the tank can be filled with water during off-peak night hours and used to meet demand the next day.

Township voters joined most of their out-county counterparts in strongly favoring Wayne County charter proposal one, calling for an elected executive while rejecting the appointed executive proposal.

Final unofficial tallies showed 1,678 voters favoring proposal one, with only 153 opposed. Proposal two garnered only 355 supporting votes to 1,089 opposed.

City residents to see water rate increase

City water and sewer customers will see an average 35 percent increase in rates effective with billings mailed the first week in December.

Council voted Monday night to accept the rate increases recommended to it, following a public hearing during which only one member of the audience made comment.

The city's rate increase reflects several incremental cost rises since rates last rose in May, 1978. Increases in Detroit water supply rates and county sewage disposal rates since that time has eroded the city's reserve fund to the point where an operating deficit was

foreseen in 1981-82 if rates did not rise.

The reserve fund is needed for several maintenance projects, not least of which is renovation of the water tower, City Manager Steven Walters told council.

Even the rate increase may not produce enough revenue to fix the tower, he said. Other maintenance expenditures are also coming up, Walters noted, and the reserve fund is also needed in case there are unanticipated expenditures.

Recently, the city has had to pay more for sewer disposal than had been budgeted, he pointed out, which is part

of the reason the rate increase was advised.

Elmer Balko was the only citizen to make comment during the public hearing on the rate increase, challenging the projected increase in service charges from \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons to \$1.45 per 1,000 gallons.

Told the city has more than 1,600 meters, Balko said he believes the charges are more than sufficient to cover the billing process without an increase.

Walters, however, noted that billing procedures cost the city \$38,000 or more annually. Mailing for the six annual billings alone costs more than \$2,000 he said, and the cost of materials, the bills themselves, computer operations and pay for a DPW meter reader and personnel in the building and finance departments mounts up.

Balko said he believed there was "money to be saved" in the process, but Walters said there was little savings to be made.

Meter reading by cable television, an experiment being conducted in 100 homes in the city, might solve several problems, Walters said, including cost, but is at least three years down the

road.

Councilmember Jerome Mittman asked whether it might not be possible to phase-in the rate increase, adding 20 percent now and 15 percent later. Walters explained that "it would never catch up" and the need to produce a maintenance reserve is critical.

Councilmember J. Burton DeRusha suggested the city consider passing along rate increases "as they come up" from Detroit and the county. That way, he noted, customers do not face large jumps in the rate all at once.

Walters noted that, while the percentage increase is large, the dollar amounts are not. Those customers with bills in the \$8 to \$10 range, he said, would see increases to \$13 or \$14 every two months.

Bigger users in the residential category would be charged roughly \$10 to \$20 more than they are now on \$50 bills, he said, again on a two-month basis.

In the future Mayor Paul Vernon suggested, there may be some relief in sight. Additional housing along Eight Mile would bring in tap-in fees and would spread out fixed costs over more customers, Walters confirmed.

Township may have new zoning ordinance by '82

If all goes well, Northville Township could have its new zoning ordinance in place early next year, consultant Claude Coates told the planning commission October 27.

The wholly-revised ordinance, drafted over the past year using funds from a federal grant, was completed by the commission in early summer, but further action was postponed repeatedly pending review by township attorney Donald Morgan.

Morgan recently completed his review and recommended the planners begin the involved process of having the proposal passed into law.

Before the township board of trustees votes on the ordinance meticulously hammered out over months of special meetings by the commission, the proposal has to clear several hurdles.

First on the agenda, Coates told the commissioners in regular session last week, is sending the ordinance to the state mobile home commission, which has veto power over those sections of the law dealing with mobile homes.

The state authorities have 60 days to comment on the proposed law, which

includes several restrictions on mobile home parks that flit with the known limits of what is accepted by the state.

If no comment is issued within the 60

Continued on 2-A

Regional hospital patient commits suicide

A Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital patient, who had been missing since August 5, was found dead Sunday in a barn on the south side of Seven Mile, a quarter-mile east of the Northville Michigan State Police post, state police said.

Police believe the man committed suicide, perhaps the day he walked away from the hospital compound. The barn is near the western end of hospital property.

Michael Steven Brown, 28, of Detroit, was found at 1 p.m. Sunday by a man who lives across the street and had

walked into the unlocked barn, police said. The man found Brown hanging with a rope tied around his neck.

Police said they believe Brown, admitted to the hospital in July, may have committed suicide the day he left. The conclusion was reached "due to the combination of the autopsy and evidence found at the scene." Police did not note the nature of evidence, except to say the body was badly decomposed.

The autopsy was performed Monday and police said there was no evidence of foul play.

Both state and township police said it is not unusual for the whereabouts of hospital walkaways to be unknown for several months at a time.

Overcrowding and understaffing were blamed for a rapid increase in the number of walkaways from the hospital reported this year, and near-term plans call for an increase of staff proportionate to the population of patients.

The barn in which the body was found is inside the area that would be enclosed if plans to erect a fence at the hospital were ever executed.

Governments get early look

Rec budget approved

Recreation commissioners approved a preliminary budget at a special meeting October 28 which will be presented to both the township board of trustees and city council.

Commissioner and budget chairman L.T. Sylvestre said the budget was conservatively drawn and added, "What we have in front of us is workable."

"It's almost a rerun of last year's (1981-82)," Recreation Director Edward Kritcz said.

While there are six months left to the current fiscal year for the recreation department, the preliminary budget was prepared now in order both governments can have an early look.

Sylvestre said the budget was prepared now so both governments can have as much time as possible to study and respond back to the commission and for the commission itself to rework the budget if necessary.

The total dollar amount budgeted for 1982-83 (April 1 to March 31) is \$223,511 — up more than \$12,000 from the current budget of \$210,871.

Main source of revenue to the department is the amount of government contributions to be made by the township board and city council based on the complicated cost-sharing formula.

Next year's budget shows the

township contributing \$67,049 and the city \$44,887 compared to \$59,000 and \$43,840 for this year by the township and city, respectively. However, the current figures do not include contributions for the Fish Hatchery, Tele-Care and Escort Service.

The 1982-83 contribution budgeted represents about a nine percent increase. Commissioner Jerome Mittman asked if that amount was a realistic projection.

Other commissioners said it was, because of the way the cost-sharing formula is devised.

Also, the township's contribution percentage rises from 59.6 in 1981-82 to 59.9 for next year, while the city's decreases from 40.4 this year to 40.1 for 1982-83.

Park Gardens resident Bud Taylor asked the commission if such changes would continue in the future. The commission replied it would because there is more room to build in the township than in the city.

Kritcz said administration costs for next year represent about a five percent raise for all three employees (director, program supervisor and secretary) with the proper adjustments

Continued on 2-A

Planning commission approves GCD area for arcades

As city council requested, the planning commission answered a few questions regarding arcade zoning at its October 20 meeting.

The commission unanimously passed a motion which will place arcades, as defined by the city ordinance, under the General Commercial District with council determining the distance requirement between each arcade.

In separate motion to deal with off-street bicycle parking to be provided by the arcade establishment, the commission voted by a 5-1 margin to add the words "non-motorized vehicle" to the

first paragraph of section 4.01 of the parking requirement ordinance.

Also in the same motion, the commission added a sub-section "G" to section 4.02 which states, "Where in the opinion of the planning commission, as a function of its review of site development plans, as pursuant to article six, provide storage of bicycles, the planning commission may so require such provision be made."

Commissioners Fred Joels, Luke Durst, Bruce Turnbull and Jay Wendt all voted yes, while Thomas Wheaton voted no. Chairperson Lesa Buckland

and commissioners James Cutler, Stewart Kissinger and Charles Freydl were absent.

The motion came after a lengthy discussion by the members of the commission present and Planning Consultant Ronald Nino.

The commission wanted to be careful there would not be a repeat of what happened when there was an arcade at Northville Square a few years ago.

Commissioners Thomas Wheaton, Luke Durst and Brian Turnbull all noted they do not like arcades, but as Turnbull said, "It's a legal business and

has the opportunity to be here.

"I don't think we should judge one arcade (the Northville Square) as an example of all," Turnbull added.

"The best thing we can do is permit them and regulate them," Wheaton said.

Durst cited his reasons for not wanting arcades as, "they are loud and distracting place. They are unattractive to me as an older person."

However, Wheaton said he knew of a lot of persons in their 30s who enjoyed arcades. Turnbull added Northville

"can't be too aloof from the youth of today."

Nino explained that has an ordinance by which it regulates adult bookstores and saunas by requiring them to be in a certain district and so many feet apart from one another.

It was from this remark the commission tailored its ordinance.

In other action, the commission decided to meet at 7:30 p.m. before its November 17 meeting to discuss the first section of its administrative pro-

cedures manual with Nino.

The commission would like to see what areas of its procedures need to be changed or tightened to help promote more consistency in the applications presented to it.

Also, the commission will make some recommendations to council on regulations regarding mobile homes setting up on single family zoned lots.

Nino said he will prepare some recommendations for the commission to present at the November 17 meeting.

Preliminary recreation budget approved

Continued from Page 1

for benefits and workers compensation.

The preliminary budget for 1982-83 shows administration costing \$69,623, up from the \$66,933 currently budgeted.

However, Mittman cautioned the recreation employees may not get raises if the city and township cannot give their own employees raises.

One other figure which will affect the budget is from the soccer program. Kritcz said he had not received final figures from the soccer program and the \$25,000 he budgeted for next year will either go up or down depending on what is presented to him, thus equally changing both the revenue and expenditures totals.

As for the community building itself, Kritcz budgeted \$26,000 for next year, which is a far cry from the \$66,400 total for this year.

One of the main reasons for the sharp decrease is the amount of revenue expected from floor square sales. The 1981-82 budget showed expected revenue of \$39,400 compared to a mere \$500 for next year.

Also, Kritcz said there is a possibility the commission could break even on the building if the utilities cost can be kept under \$15,000.

But the commission may not be able to operate the building long enough to see if that is possible. There is a possibility it will be closing soon because of a cash-flow problem.

The commission is looking for a line of credit up to \$10,000 from the township to solve the cash-flow problem and keep the building open through this year. The loan would be paid back in February, with interest, to the township.

It will be another week before the commission finds its answer from the township, since the board of trustees does not meet until November 12.

The commission asked Commissioner James Nowka, liaison from the township board, if he could provide some type of answer.

Nowka said the board had to turn down an offer to buy a \$4,000 sheriff's car for its police department recently and added, "That will be an indicator of what will happen."

"We're down to the bottom of the barrel," he added.

The commission asked Nowka if it would be possible to borrow the money from the water and sewer department, again noting the loan would be paid back.

"We (board) don't ask the water and sewer department for anything. That's a restrictive line," he explained.

The commission, then, returned to a brief discussion on the budget before approving it.

One other area discussed during the

budget hearing was ways to raise needed revenue to help chip away at the current \$39,000 deficit the recreation department faces.

There could be an adult floor hockey league on Sundays next year with about 10 or 12 teams, Kritcz said. "Every little bit helps (to get revenue)," he added.

Commissioner Jane Watts said the commission should look into conducting special event nights on Fridays. One of her suggestions was to conduct a teen night.

"We have nothing involving the teens," she said. "We need something that will bring in the masses. We have to come up with some 'biggies' to bring (people) in."

Another suggestion Watts had was to get all service clubs together for a fundraiser for the building.

Kritcz added he has been contacted by the Northville Jaycees about some millionaire parties and a possible dance.

Nowka then said the commission should make an inventory of what it needs in order to help pursue things better.

The next regular recreation commission meeting is November 11 at 8 p.m. in city hall.

New zoning ordinance pending for township

Continued from Page 1

day time frame, Coates said, the township may assume the state has no objections. The ordinance will be ready to mail to the mobile home commission no later than Thursday this week, Coates said.

Meanwhile, several public hearings at the local level must be scheduled and the proposed laws submitted to the Wayne County Planning Commission for review.

Township planners set the first hearing date for December 8 of this year. Given the requirement to submit a transcript of the hearings along with the law for review by the county and the township board, the earliest imaginable date for the item to first appear on a board of trustee's agenda would be January 14, planners speculated.

The county planning commission has 30 days in which to respond to the proposals put forth by the township. Unlike the state, the county has only advisory

powers over the township law.

The township board has the option of scheduling a second hearing before taking action on the proposed ordinance. If a request for such a hearing is filed, the board must have one.

Morgan suggested the township have a second hearing on its own, without awaiting a request, and most board of trustee members seem inclined to do just that as a precautionary measure, if nothing else.

Legislation regarding publication of notices for hearings and the like probably will push final approval of the ordinance into March of next year, if not a month or two later.

Planners had high hopes earlier in the year that the law would be in place by now, and certainly before December, but minor changes made after the completion of the proposal, and a long delay by Morgan, who said his firm was swamped with work, combined to push the project aside from the main press of business.

Law would change township development

Development in the township could be governed by a whole new set of rules come next spring, as the revised zoning ordinance proposed by the planning commission could be in place by that time.

Together with the master plan of land use, the zoning ordinance is one of the primary tools used to control and direct development of the township.

And the new law planners drafted in the past year makes some extensive revisions in the way things have been done.

Most visible among them are requirements for larger lot sizes in all residential districts and creation of a new zoning class specifically designed for convenience shopping centers.

The latter provision places a 10-acre cap on the size of the so-called convenience centers. Such shopping complexes are defined as those intended for use by nearby residents and not as major regional shopping attractions.

Simultaneously, there is a study underway of the proposed locations of convenience centers as presented in the master plan. Township plans currently allow such centers at several locations along Six Mile Road. Any change would likely eliminate a proposed site at Six

Mile and Sheldon, moving the concentration of such centers to the west.

Mobile home regulations are wholly revised to reflect changes in state law governing such developments, with fewer zoning restrictions but more requirements about the way mobile home parks may be laid out and developed.

Also planned as part of the ordinance revision is the rezoning of several parcels of land, as reflected in the zoning map to be published with the text. A small parcel on Haggerty near Five Mile currently zoned commercial would revert to residential zoning because plans for a restaurant proposed on the site never materialized.

Land at the corner of Six Mile and Ridge Roads would also be rezoned because the township is no longer bound by a court decision making the parcel eligible as a mobile home park.

The map also would show all changes in zoning since publication of the latest map in 1977-78, including the newly-created RME (residential — multiple elderly) parcel of the Wayne County Child Development Center.

The entire ordinance will be available in township hall for review in the weeks preceding a hearing scheduled December 8.

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Rotary Club honors school staff members

Four Northville Public School staff members were honored last Tuesday by the Northville Rotary Club for their outstanding contributions and meritorious service to the school district and community.

School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols presented awards to Meads Mill Principal Ronald Horwath, Pupil Accounting and Fringe Benefit Secretary Marian Zayti, Northville High School teacher Marilyn Dwyer and maintenance worker Ronald Angove.

The honorees were selected for awards by a committee composed of school administrators and staff members. Assistant Superintendent Nancy Soper said it was difficult to narrow down the list of possible recipients to only four.

All of the school staff members honored at the Rotary Club luncheon last Tuesday live in Northville, Soper noted.

Ronald Horwath came to the Northville school district as a football coach in 1960. From there he became assistant principal of Northville High School, an elementary principal and then principal of Meads Mill Junior High. He also served two years as personnel director.

Marian Zayti, now in charge of pupil accounting and fringe benefits, began her tenure in the Northville school district as secretary to Russell Amerman. She also worked as a secretary at the elementary, junior and senior high levels.

Marilyn Dwyer, who was born in Northville and attended Northville Public Schools, returned to the district 15 years ago to take on her first teaching job at Northville High School. Utilizing her bachelor's degree in broadcasting, Dwyer teaches communications and broadcasting at NHS and has been active in speech and forensics.

Ronald Angove, also a Northville native, has worked in the Northville Public School's maintenance department for the past seven years. His father, Edward Angove, was a former school board member and his mother was employed as a payroll clerk. The Northville High School pool is dedicated in the memory of Ron's father.

The luncheon honoring the four merit award recipients was held at the First Presbyterian Church. Music was provided by the Northville High School Jazz Band.



HONORED—Receiving merit awards at last Tuesday's Rotary Club luncheon were four Northville Public School staff members. From left are Shirley Horwath, Meads Mill Principal Ronald Horwath, Marian Zayti, School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, NHS teacher Marilyn Dwyer and Ronald Angove.

In committee

Lexington fence issue unresolved

It will be another two weeks before the city planning commission will make a determination on a new modified landscape plan presented by Republic Development Corporation which incorporates a "temporary" privacy fence along seven North Lexington Condominiums.

The planners voted unanimously October 20 to send the modified landscape plan to their site-plan review committee, which will present its findings and recommendations at the November 17 meeting. (The meeting scheduled this Tuesday was cancelled due to the city election).

The plan shows Republic intends to plant spruce, pine, sugar maple and crabapple trees between the "temporary" fence and Lexington Road.

According to Planning Consultant Ronald Nino, the trees Republic intends to plant exceed the height of the buildings and would block the view of the fence from outside residents.

This is the second appearance by Republic before the commission with a modified landscape plan for the fence, which has become a hotly-debated issue between two condominium associations.

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

The Lexington Condominium Association claims it was told the fence

being constructed by Republic was only temporary, while Republic says it was under the impression it was a permanent installation with the blessing of the city building inspector.

The North Lexington residents said at the October 6 meeting they bought the condominiums with the idea the fences were to stay.

However, Lexington Condominium residents last week Tuesday questioned why the fence had to remain if the trees would block the view of the fence.

North Lexington residents stated they liked their fence for privacy and safety reasons and want it to remain.

Also, Lexington Condominium residents asked Republic if it intended to build fences along the Taft Road condos it owns, since fence posts had been placed.

Republic responded "no" and has since removed the posts after it had promised to do so at the last meeting.

After the October 6 meeting, City Manager Steven Walters issued a notice to Republic to remove the fence by October 22.

Since the commission is reviewing another plan, however, Republic has until November 19 to remove the fence, even if it is rejected.

Hospital cuts approved

Among the hospitals in the area targeted for bed reductions are St. Mary's in Livonia (31 of 304) and Botsford General in Farmington (12 of 308).

The board of trustees of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan voted last week to approve the agency's second-cycle plan for the reduction of excess hospital capacity.

The plan now goes with

the board blessing to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council in Lansing.

Plymouth General Hospital in Detroit with 146 beds is slated for closing.

The plan focuses on 61 hospitals in Wayne, Macomb and southern Oakland counties. Michigan Department of Public Health states they have 2,137 too many beds for the population.

CHPC-SEM volunteers who drafted the plans determined that the state figure was 395 fewer than actual surplus.

The partial closings were determined by scores the hospitals achieved on profiles the agency volunteers developed. They measured such items as the remaining useful life of the buildings, cost and quality of care, average length of stay of patient, financial viability, occupancy rate and effective use of high-technology services.

Turkey dinner to be served November 25

Out-Wayne County Human Services, which includes meals for senior citizens served at Allen Terrace, announces that the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be served Wednesday, November 25.

In addition to roast turkey with dressing, the menu will consist of sweet potatoes, buttered carrots with chives, cranberry sauce, roll and pumpkin pie with topping.

All food service sites served by the agency will be closed both Thanksgiving Day, November 26, and Veterans' Day, November 11.

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At Meijer's

Township planners table bank site plan decision

Site plans for a proposed Detroit Bank and Trust branch office on Eight Mile near Haggerty will not clear the township planning commission until next month, although the plan itself seems to meet requirements.

The bank branch building would be the first to occupy a large parcel owned by Good Will Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Meijer, Inc. The ultimate intent is for location of a Meijer's Thrifty Acres store and a gas station in addition to the bank.

The commission tabled consideration of the Bank and Trust final site plan to allow the developer time to produce

proper easement documents without having to file a second set of plans — as would be required had the plans been approved with the proviso that the documentation be filed later.

Commission Vice Chairman William Bohan noted that conditional approval would have required the developer to pay additional fees, when no real revision is needed.

The plan, as revised after a preliminary review a month ago, meets virtually all township requirements, consultants told the commission. The amount the bank is set back from Eight Mile varies, and is under the setback

required at one point, but a variance has been granted by the zoning board of appeals. A kink in the road caused the problem.

Also submitted with the bank branch plan was a rough plan for the entire parcel, dated 1974-75. It indicates a 243,000 square foot Meijer store on the parcel. It also shows a gas station directly on the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty.

A letter from Rick Morgan, a real estate specialist with Meijer, notes the store size indicated "is not completely accurate with regards to the size of

stores we are currently developing." His letter does not say whether newer plans have larger or smaller floor areas.

The general site layout shown is correct, he said. The bank does not yet own the parcel on which the branch would be built, it was noted. Final site plan approval is a condition of the bank's agreement with Meijer.

Morgan told the planning commission last week, however, that the company is willing to grant both a storm drainage and an access easement as required by the township.

There is no water or sewer service to

the area. A well and septic system will be used until the rest of the parcel is developed.

The access easement is required because two driveways onto Eight Mile that would service the bank are not on the bank lot. The drives are among several intended to serve the shopping center as a whole, and the property will belong to Meijer.

There would be no direct access to the bank from Eight Mile. Customers would enter the driveways, also serving the rest of the center, then gain access to the bank property.

Consultants praised the amount of

room and routing of traffic for bank window service, noting that it is "virtually impossible" to imagine the bank traffic causing a problem on the site.

The storm water easement is necessary because rain runoff from the bank parking lot will be routed onto the Meijer property. When the full parcel is developed, other arrangements will be put in place.

Other features of the larger plan, presented in 1974 when the company was seeking a landfill permit for the site, include an extensive parking lot. The major shopping building would face north at the back of the lot.

Condominium projects dominate market

By KEVIN WILSON

Housing construction in the township has been suffering the ill effects of the state's staggering economy for some time, and the outlook is no better for the near future judging by the low activity at the planning commission level.

The depth of Michigan's building slump is approaching new lows, despite predictions that the industry would be rebounding by now.

Latest projections show 1981 could be the second successive year in which the number of building permits issued in southeast Michigan hits a record low.

And Northville Township, one of the hotbeds of residential building in the mid-70s, is not immune.

In the past six months, the township planning commission has had only two major residential projects before it seeking approval — both plans are for luxury condominium developments.

Last week, the commission concluded its review of a proposed complex north of Six Mile, east of Northville Road. In the same meeting, it got its first look at plans for a condo complex north of Seven Mile, east of Swan Harbour Apartments.

Only the second complex, only now

entering the approval process, is scheduled for building in the immediate future. A representative of the developer told the commission the hope is to open model condos on the Seven Mile site by spring 1982.

The other development, on the southern edge of Waterford Pond, next to the Lakes of Northville subdivision, stands approved. When the market warrants, representatives said, application for building permits will be made.

Other plans presented lately include a bank branch at Eight Mile and Haggerty. Township planners have been busy considering land use and zoning issues, and drafting a new set of laws governing building, but actual review of plans has been a small part of their activity.

Which is not to say building could not start swiftly if the economy picks up again. Several developments have already gone through the planning process and stand approved, awaiting some sign of recovery in the industry.

Among the proposed housing ready to be built and waiting for the market is a single-family complex at Six Mile and Sheldon and a multiple-family complex on Eight Mile north of Lake Success.

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School Notebook

JEFF NIEUWKOOP, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Roger Nieuwkoop of 815 Scott, recently pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Hillsdale College. A Northville High School graduate, he is a freshman at Hillsdale.

PARENTS of lower elementary children looking for a cultural after-school activity may want to consider French lessons.

Northville High School advanced language students, Carolyn Dragon and Laura Santos, currently are offering French classes from 4:15-5:45 p.m. Monday and Thursday at the home of NHS psychology teacher Jane Crawford Lauber, who developed the program with NHS French teacher Elaine Prestel.

Classes are divided into four segments and include daily lesson, singing, art work and book making and oral review.

Lessons will be held through December 21. A \$52 fee per student covers child care before classes, nine tapes, nine review booklets, snacks and a French holiday celebration.

For a copy of the curriculum and registration information contact Jane Crawford Lauber at 348-0417.

TOM AND TIM JOHNSON, whose parents live at 46735 Timberlane, both made news recently.

Tom, a 1973 Northville High School graduate, has been admitted to Michigan State University Medical School. He was formerly a medic with the U.S. Army's Special Forces (Green Berets).

Tim, a 1974 Northville High School graduate, completed the U.S. Marine Officers Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, in August and has been commissioned as a second lieutenant.

He was graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in international relations.

MARY R. PAUL of 41882 Sutters Lane has been named a recipient of the Eastern Michigan University Barton Scholarship Award.

The Barton Scholarship is a one-time, non-restrictive cash award of \$500 given to recent EMU graduates who have earned at least a 3.0 undergraduate grade point average.

Recipients of the award must pursue graduate study at Eastern or the University of Michigan.

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Firearms safety course for handgun owners proposed

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

The kick from two gunshots fired in Walled Lake may have repercussions that echo across the state, and even the country, if that city's police chief Wilford Hook has his way.

Hook has launched efforts that would require handgun owners to successfully complete a firearms safety course prior to receiving a permit.

Admittedly, the chief's interest in stronger regulations for gun handlers has been piqued by two separate shooting incidents within 16 days. Both shootings critically injured victims.

Hook noted in a letter to the Inter-Lakes Police Chiefs Association, an organization comprised of Oakland and Wayne County communities' police department heads, that in order to receive such a permit presently only minor requirements must be met. These include applicants must:

- not have felonies on their criminal record
- be at least 18 years old
- be a Michigan state resident
- and be deemed mentally competent to handle a weapon

"I propose that the Inter-Lakes Chiefs Association go on record in support of legislation requiring all persons who wish to purchase a handgun to complete a weapons safety course, including both criminal and civil responsibility of firearm ownership, especially handguns," Hook's correspondence stated.

Jim Rhodes, director of the Oakland County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council, told the police chiefs that there is "developing concern over residential firearm use."

"I think we have to develop some type of guidelines for citizen handgun handling," Rhodes added, pointing out current concerns that both he and Hook share.

The Oakland County representative said problems in the present system of obtaining handgun permits are allowing people to purchase guns through relatives that would otherwise be ineligible because of criminal records, an ignorance about how to use the firearms, and an ignorance about "civil liabilities."

At a time when police are coming under fire about deciding when to fire their weapons, Hook observed, "there's a tremendous demand on law enforcement officers. We have to know when to shoot and when not to shoot. They (citizens) should too."

But not every police official at the October 30 meeting in Novi deemed the suggestion should receive the cut and dry approval of the association.

Farmington Hills Police Chief John Nichols, who along with Hook, South Lyon Police Chief Jerry Smith and Farmington Hills Inspector Richard Niemisto will comprise a committee to

investigate the possibility, cited potential accusations of "racial connotations" and being "for the rich" if a price is placed on receiving instruction. Nichols specifically said such comments would come from Wayne County.

However, Nichols did not altogether chastise the idea. "I just want something that's absolutely going to fly," he told his colleagues.

Hook responded to Nichols, saying, "I'm not really afraid of a fight. We can be just as guilty of sin of a commission as we can be of a sin of omission...just as guilty of doing something as doing nothing."

"I'm not afraid of racial connotations," Hook added. "I don't care about color."

"I probably have more scars from fights than anyone," Nichols countered. "I'm not worried about a fight...I want something that'll go through."

Niemisto, who precluded his comments by noting he is a member of the

National Rifle Association, which has long opposed restrictions on citizens' rights to purchase firearms, raised several related matters that concerned him.

"I think it has had merit for many years," Niemisto said of the suggestion to require safety courses prior to issuing permits. "But who pays for it?"

The Farmington Hills inspector added if legislators are left to develop all of the guidelines for a safety program (i.e. assigning instructors, eligibility to issue certificates), "You're going to end up with a camel — a horse designed by committee."

Niemisto continued that if the association did not arrive at some solid decisions before suggesting the plan be presented for legislation, the police chiefs could expect "to end up with something being jammed down our throats."

Hook attempted to fend off implications of politics and defended his motives.

"I feel if this (proposal) dies right now, the least I can say is I did what I thought was right," the Walled Lake officer said.

No date has yet been set when the committee will meet.

For economic recovery

Kirksey supports governor's package

Governor William G. Milliken's economic recovery package was introduced October 22 in the Michigan House of Representatives and State Representatives Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) and Sylvia Skrel (R-Livonia, Westland), who co-sponsored the package, said passage of the program "is the only course of action the legislators of this state can take if Michigan is going to recover from and survive its grave economic condition."

During a televised address to

Michigan citizens, Milliken claimed that "Michigan is fighting for its economic life," and stated that the only economic salvation was passage of the economic recovery package introduced October 22.

"The Governor is certainly correct in his assessment of Michigan's economic future," Kirksey explained. "The saying goes in Lansing that when the nation gets a cold, Michigan gets pneumonia. I think the economic recovery package will help immunize Michigan's economy from the ups and

downs of national economic trends."

Kirksey emphasized that the package contains a number of related bills, including the centerpiece for recovery, reform measures for Michigan's much-criticized workers' compensation system. If passed, Michigan would finally have a meaningful definition of disability in its laws. Currently, disability definitions are drawn solely from precedents established in court cases.

"To remedy problems caused by workers disabled, but still able to work other in other capacities, the test for disability would become far more rigid 150 weeks from the date of injury," Skrel said. "The disabled worker would be found disabled only if the worker was unable to perform any regular, recognized, or reasonable work which the worker could perform, given the physical condition, education and experience of the disabled worker."

In addition, disability benefits would be reduced if dependents of disabled workers or disabled workers themselves receive social security benefits, old age pensions, self insurance payments or other retirement benefits. The bill also includes provisions for benefit coordination with other states. The workers' compensation reform proposal also includes changes in the Insurance Code to provide competitive rate-making by insurance companies.

Another major point in the recovery

package is the establishment of a \$100 million Economic Development Fund to be financed by revenue bonds. This loan fund would be aimed at research and development facilities, industrial projects, corporate or division headquarters and high technology service companies. The Economic Development Fund would consist of three divisions: a private development loan fund, a public development loan fund and a mortgage insurance fund, which would create a market for industrial development revenue bonds.

Changes in single business tax included in the package would remove payments for unemployment and workers' compensation insurance from the SBT taxable base. Sales would be averaged over a three-year period, according to Kirksey and Skrel. The small business tax base exemption would jump from \$40,000 to \$60,000 if the bill is approved.

Foreign banks would be attracted to Michigan under another provision in the recovery plan. Banks chartered in foreign countries would be allowed to open agency offices in Michigan, with limitations on their conduct of the "business of banking," the two lawmakers stated.

"What we have here before us in the Legislature is the most practical, responsible approach to solving the single biggest deterrent to economic recovery in Michigan, our workers' disability compensation system," Kirksey concluded.

Police get bargain on new squad cars

Elimination of the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol resulted in a minor bonus to the City of Northville last week in the form of two police cars for the price of one.

The sheriff's department put its vehicles up for sale last Monday and the city police department purchased two of the used cars for a total \$7,200, roughly the price paid for one new car last spring.

There was just one catch — the purchase was an unbudgeted expenditure for the department and violated bidding procedures.

City manager Steve Walters, told council Monday night he authorized the expenditure because he thought it "worth the gamble." He was asking council to appropriate some of the money out of the Public Improvement Fund, the rest to be made from the police department capital outlay budget.

A major benefit of the purchase, he said, was that it breaks the car purchase cycle of the department, mandated by contract provisions that demand a car be taken off the road at 50,000 miles.

That usually results in a late spring expenditure for the following year's cars and presents a budgeting and cash

flow problem, Walters said.

"This would push our cycle back four months," he said.

Police Chief Rodney Cannon said the added cars now would also allow some of the other vehicles to do less duty, pushing their sale dates back also.

Council authorized the purchase through three motions. One new car is a 1979 Chevrolet Impala with 48,603 miles on it, the other a 1980 Plymouth Fury with 9,215 miles "showing" on the odometer.

Cannon said the Chevrolet was a special use vehicle which the command officer's association has agreed to use another 20-30,000 miles, despite its current mileage. He said the car was so well-maintained and had so much special equipment on it that it was a bargain at the \$3,800 price negotiated. The Plymouth, at \$3,400 with more than 50,000 useable miles left in it came across as a bargain also.

The cars will be paid for with \$2,548 formerly allocated for purchase of portable radios for the department, \$230 from the police auction and \$4,442 from the PIF.

Some \$300 each will have to be spent to repaint the cars and change crystals in the radios before they can be used, Cannon noted.



Organ duet

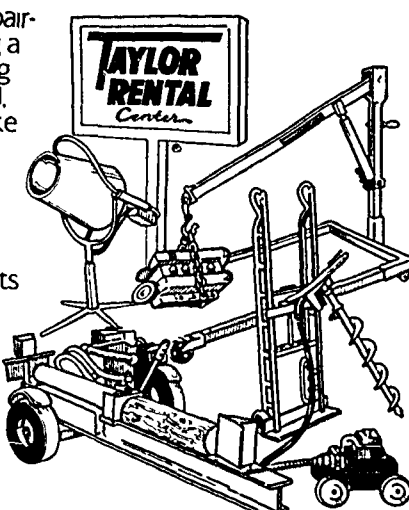
First Presbyterian Church Music Director David Heinzman will play selections of J.S. Bach, Cesar Franck and other various composers in an organ recital at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church. A special selection of Sunday's recital will be "Concerto for two organs" by Soler, featuring Heinzman and guest organist Alice Chamberlain. The recital is free and open to the public. Heinzman and Chamberlain, pictured above, rehearse for Sunday's concert. Record photo by Jim Galbraith.

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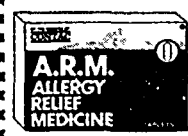
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Winchester supper

Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad and an ice cream treat will be the fare at tomorrow's Pizza Supper — Silent Auction — Bake Sale to be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Winchester Elementary School. In addition to the Pizza Supper, home-made goodies will be available at the Bake Sale and families will have an opportunity to bid by sealed envelope on auction items which strike their fancy. Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Winchester PTA, are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students 16 and under and senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children. Maximum ticket price for the whole family is \$10. Pictured from left, PTA Committee Chairpersons Barbara Weix, Roxanne Koche, Virginia Hosmer and Karen Groves, show-off goodies for tomorrow's dinner.

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SCISSORS
hair design

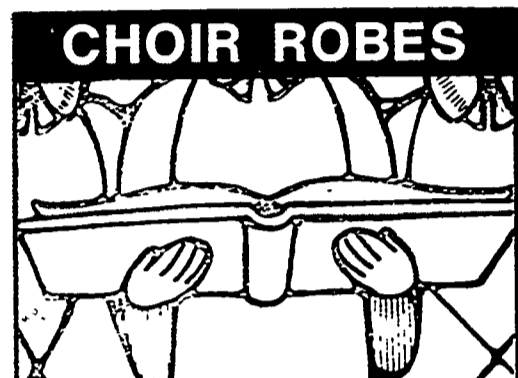
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• OBITUARIES •

MARY L. WHIPPLE

Mary Whipple, the first woman elected to public office in Northville, died October 26 in Novi. She was 91.

Mrs. Whipple, elected village treasurer in 1919, had lived in the Northville area since 1911.

Born in Burnips, Michigan, July 26, 1890, to Sidney and Carrie (Parker) Litsenberger, Mrs. Whipple worked at Huston Hardware in Plymouth from 1937 until the business closed in the 1960s. She was a member of the Plymouth First United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Elmore who died in 1967.

Mrs. Whipple is survived by her sisters Alice Junod, Virginia Smith and Catherine Sibley, all of Northville, and her brothers John, Joe and Bob Litsenberger, also of Northville.

Funeral services were held October 29 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. The Reverend Frederick C. Vosburg officiated. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

children and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son Edward of Redford Township.

ALBERT T. FORD

Funeral service for Northville resident Albert T. Ford was October 21 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. Dr. Bartlett L. Hess officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mr. Ford died October 16 as a result of an automobile accident in Mexico City, Mexico.

He was born in Tennessee October 30, 1938, to Troy and Eva (Smith) Ford.

He was employed by Ford Motor Company and was a member of the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

He is survived by his wife Edna and his four children Noah, Daniel, Sarah and Cary.

ROBERT E. MILLS

Funeral service for Northville resident Robert E. Mills, 64, will be at 2 p.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home. Father Ronald Turner will officiate. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Mills died unexpectedly October 31 at Loyola University Hospital in Chicago.

He was born in Indiana, January 3, 1917, to Wyler and Helen (Lindner) Mills and had lived in Northville for 18 years. A retired employee of Evans Products, he also was a member of the Plymouth Elks.

Mr. Mills is survived by his wife Mary and his daughters Ann Smith of Detroit and Katherine Klepack of Plymouth.

Other survivors include his sister Lois Deardroff of Saginaw and his grandchildren, Brian, Kristina, Jenny, Jill and Matthew.

A memorial service by the Plymouth Elks 1780 Lodge was held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Casterline.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Elk National Foundation.

RALPHE. SPAULDING

Funeral service for Ralph E. Spaulding, 76, was October 31 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend F. Halboth officiated. Burial was at Sharp Cemetery in Deerfield Township.

Mr. Spaulding died October 28 at Botsford Hospital. He was born in Howell, February 25, 1905, to John and Emma (Pollack) Spaulding.

He was a retired maintenance worker for Zimmer Manufacturing Corporation and was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife Beulah of Redford Township and his son Donald of Southfield, who has a business office in Northville.

He also is survived by 12 grand-

Nelita True will conduct workshop

Schoolcraft College will present pianist Nelita True in a workshop for piano teachers November 12.

The workshop is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater. Registration is at 8:30 a.m.

Participants who register today or tomorrow will pay a reduced registration fee of \$12.50 for adults and \$7.50 for students. Registration the day of the workshop is \$13.50 and \$8.50.

Nelita True is a University of Michigan graduate and studied at the

Julliard School of Music as a scholarship student of Sascha Gorodnitzki. She also studied with Nadia Boulanger as a Fulbright Scholar in Paris and completed her doctorate in piano performance as a student of Leon Fleischer at the Peabody Conservatory.

Ms. True is known for her award-winning students in national competition and is in constant demand across the country for lectures, master classes and recitals. She recently was named one of six Distinguished Scholar Teachers at the

University of Maryland where she is a member of the artist piano faculty.

For information and registration materials contact the Community Services Office at 591-6400, extension 409.

Concert set

Farmington Musicale will present "The Children's Hour" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Farmington Hills Library.

The concert is open to the public and babysitting will be available.

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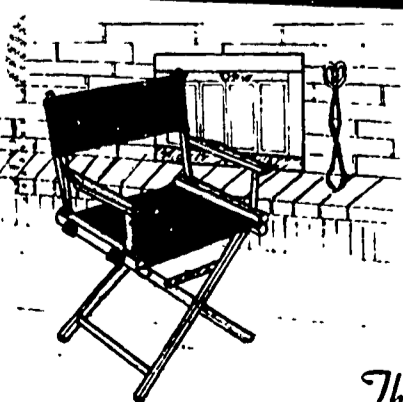
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Schoolcraft College receives 10-year accreditation

BY MARIE CHESTNEY

It must feel great to win the last battle. Just days before swinging into retirement, Edward McNally, Schoolcraft College's Vice President for Administration, got the good news: a full 10-year accreditation for the college instead of the previously awarded seven.

"We felt we deserved the 10," said McNally, who with former Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote made a special presentation to the North Central Association of Colleges

and Secondary School's Review Committee last month to appeal Schoolcraft's seven-year accreditation.

"They didn't justify the cut from 10 to seven," McNally said. "If it had been cut back, people would have thought something was wrong."

The college had received the maximum 10-year accreditation in 1971. Accreditation means Schoolcraft students can transfer credits to other schools.

McNally's last day of work is November 6. He came to Schoolcraft in 1963 when the future campus on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile Roads was still a wheat field. He had

the chance, he said, to see "what emerged from out of the woods."

McNally spent most of his 18 years at Schoolcraft in student affairs, first as an assistant dean, then as dean and finally as vice president.

Last July, after Grote left to administer a community college system in Spokane, Washington, McNally was named interim president.

It was from his latest role as administrative vice president that McNally, along with Grote, spoke before the association's review committee.

It was not "concerns" but rather "suggestions for improvement" in

nonacademic areas, McNally said, which had led North Central's six-member examining team last spring to give Schoolcraft the seven-year accreditation.

The review committee which last week overruled this team, also ruled that Schoolcraft must give a progress report three years from now on the suggestions cited.

Richard McDowell, Schoolcraft president since September 14, said the college plans to use the team's report and recommendations to "access where we are and make plans where we think we need to improve."

"We agree with all the suggestions," McDowell said. "It's just a matter of degree."

McDowell also said the college expects to have one of the suggestions —

computerized registration — in operation by the fall 1982 registration period.

While the team suggested setting up a senior citizens' center, McNally said, most seniors on campus don't want to be separated from the main student body.

The examining team, McNally said, was also concerned about the college's financial resources due to Michigan's economic climate and the Tisch tax-cutting proposals.

Two recent cuts in state funds have chipped \$267,402 out of Schoolcraft's \$14 million 1981-82 budget.

So far, McDowell said, the cuts "haven't hurt that much." But a third, if there is one, would hurt "significantly."

At the October 28 board of trustees meeting, McDowell said the college had

expected the first cut and had figured it into the budget.

Schoolcraft expects to swallow the second cut, he said, via the college's contingency fund and through a freeze on positions.

Other suggestions from the North Central team were:

- better administration of programs aimed at helping students do college level work. The administration of these programs was called "fragmented."
- more general studies' courses for nontransfer students.
- review of the self-advisement program which allows students to register without a counselor's approval.
- coordination of transcripts of students both in Continuing Education/Community Services and in the regular college curriculum.

Char's Town Hall November guest

Audience participation is promised Northville Town Hall ticketholders when they attend the second lecture of the current series at 11 a.m. next Thursday, November 12, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Char, the Southfield-based psychic who has been using her powers professionally for about five years, will demonstrate her psychic abilities and relate her belief in psychic phenomena.

Her real name is Charlene Brook. She is 27 and a former schoolteacher with a degree in speech and

drama from Wayne State University.

Since a divorce, she has supported herself by giving psychic readings, scheduling about four a day at \$30 for a 45-minute session. She has been seen by television viewers on Kelly and Company.

Char says she has the ability to distinguish between her own thoughts and the thoughts given to her by spirits from the supernatural world. She "sees pictures in a homemade crystal ball."

A protege of Joyce Thomas, a telethon coor-

dinator for Easter Seals and a medium who has been holding seances in the Detroit area for 17 years, Char says she was taught the secret of making a crystal ball from Thomas, whom she calls "Mother."

Char's forte is giving strangers names of their loved ones without any coaching.

A psychic is a person believed to be sensitive to spiritualistic forces. Char says she is helped by an Indian spirit named White Feather who usually lets his presence be known by dropping white feathers.

Char relates that she discovered her own powers on a visit to a psychic as a "lark."

She achieved fame in 1979 when she offered her services to police in murder cases in St. Clair and Sanilac County.

A celebrity luncheon will follow the lecture at the Plymouth Hilton. Reservations at \$8 should be made this week with Mrs. Severo Armada, 349-7255.

This is the second lecture of the 21st season for Northville Town Hall which is sponsored by the women of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Livonia symphony seeks members

Northville students interested in using their musical talents can audition for the Livonia Youth Symphony's Concert and Symphony Orchestras.

Though the symphony's 1981-82 season already is underway, a few openings still remain in two of the symphony's three orchestras.

Students with at least three years of experience who are studying privately on string bass, viola, percussion, bassoon or French horn are invited to audition for the Concert Orchestra, conducted by William Ben-

soni. Symphony Orchestra Conductor Donald Lewsader is accepting

additional viola and string bass players with a minimum five years of experience and private study.

Rehearsals are held from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh.

There is no age requirement for either orchestra. Membership is based on each student's musical level.

Enrollment in the Livonia Youth Symphony currently stands at a record high of 262 young musicians — 78 in the String Orchestra, 84 in the Concert Orchestra and 100 in the Symphony Orchestra.

Northville students who

currently are members of the Livonia Youth Symphony include Laura Longridge and David Florio, String Orchestra; Negin Mohtadi, Cheryl Yant, Matilda Francoeur and Dave Dore, Concert Orchestra; and Jeannine Bergers, Wendy Warner, Lolly Francoeur, Eric Norfz, Phillip Benstein and Dave Boran, Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestras now are preparing for the first of the season's regular home concerts scheduled for 7:30 p.m. November 21. Other concerts in which the three orchestras will participate are set for January 16, March 21 and May 22.

In addition, the Symphony Orchestra will give its third annual performance at the Renaissance Center December 20 and will present a children's concert for the Livonia Public Schools February 24. It also has been invited to perform at Livonia City Hall April 25.

The Concert Orchestra is scheduled to perform at the Renaissance Center December 12 and the String Orchestra will give a concert at Livonia Mall December 19.

For information call Rose Kachnowski, president, at 591-0266, or Richard Matuzik, vice president, at 476-1104.

Sergeant Harry Mapes retires from state police

After hitting the quarter-century mark in years of service, Northville Michigan State Police Sergeant Harry S. Mapes retired from the department October 24, a MSP spokesman said.

One of the Pontiac resident's department credits includes an honorable mention granted for his police work in a series of burglaries and robberies in 1971-72 in the Flat Rock area. This led to four arrests and the search for several others.

Mapes joined the state police in October of 1956, serving first at the Flint post before assignment in Battle Creek six years later.

With a detective promotion in 1968,

Mapes was transferred to Flat Rock where his rank was reallocated in 1971 to detective sergeant 10. Promotion to the 11 level in that rank came in April in 1972.

Mapes was transferred in 1973 to the former post at Detroit (Redford) where he was assigned to uniform division duty as sergeant.

The Detroit (Redford) and other second district headquarters facilities were relocated in 1976 in new quarters at Northville.

Mapes was born in Pontiac where he graduated from high school, later for a year attending Ferris State College in Big Rapids.



HARRY MAPES

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Dr. James Luther

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Nature walks among events at Kensington

Family nature walks and "Ye Olde Harvesting Bee" are upcoming attractions at Kensington Metropark.

A family nature program, "Winter Wildflowers," will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

On an hour-and-a-half nature walk volunteer Peggy Lubahan will discuss some uses for winter wildflowers, many dry winter forms of many commonly observed plants. Perhaps less colorful than when flowering, she says, these plants have interesting shapes and structural details when dry.

The program is free but advance registration is required. Phone 685-1561.

"Nature Prepares for Winter" is the title of a family nature walk to be held at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Naturalist Julie Cebus will conduct an hour-and-a-quarter walk to search for animal homes, insect eggs, tree buds and fruits. It is designed to help illustrate the changes made by Mother Nature as the season slowly changes from fall to winter.

The program is free, but advance registration is required. Call the metropark, 685-1561.

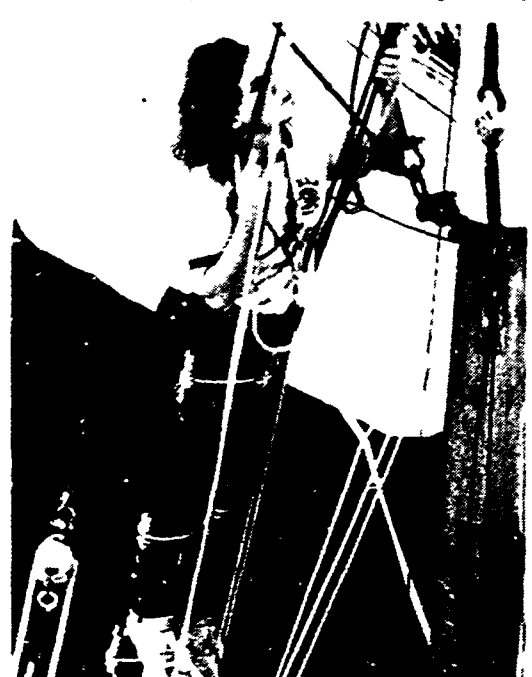
"Ye Olde Harvesting Bee" will be conducted at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark at 10 a.m. Saturday. The farm is looking for volunteers to help harvest its field corn. Therefore, a picking and hucking contest will be held with prizes for the fastest picker and shucker. Groups are welcome.

The program is free, but call 685-1561 to register.

She completes orientation

Linda Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Schneider of 47105 Stratford Court, was among the more than 50 Kalamazoo College students participating in the Land/Sea experience,

an optional part of the College's freshman orientation program.



LINDA SCHNEIDER

The Land/Sea Program offers two weeks of backpacking and canoeing in Ontario's 84,000-acre Killarney Provincial Park followed by another week aboard a 60-foot square-rigged brigantine.

The two-week residency in the park gives students the opportunity to experience wilderness living. While on board the vessel, the students are responsible for sailing and maintaining the vessel — while under the supervision of the ship's captains and mates.

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Police Blotter

Break-ins attempted

City police believe three attempted breaking and enterings in the Lexington area the night of October 30 are related.

One Lexington resident reported someone tried to cut through a screen door and left the doorwall out of its track. The complainant was awakened by a noise in another room, heard a dog barking and then saw the dog running down the street as if it was chasing someone, police said.

Another Lexington resident reported her husband was awakened by their dog barking. The following day, the complainant said there were pry marks on the kitchen window at the rear of the house, which were apparently made by a screwdriver, police said.

The third Lexington resident said unknown suspects tried to pry a doorwall out of its track, cracking the glass, but no entry was made. Two flood lights were apparently removed by the suspects, police said.

Another attempted breaking and entering November 1 at an Orchard residence resulted in \$200 damage to a wooden door, city police said.

The complainant was sleeping, but was awakened by a loud noise against the rear door, police said.

The resident went to the rear door and asked who was there, during which time the door opened and closed. The complainant immediately called the police, the report stated.

Police found a crack in the door, which was caused by a blunt object, and there was a large dent by the crack line, the report said.

The owner of a 1980 Ford reported \$150 worth of damages when he noticed his driver side rear door had been dented apparently by a steel pipe sometime October 30, police report. The car was parked on Linden at Dunlap.

A Raleigh Rampart dirt bicycle, valued at \$170, was stolen from in front of a South Center business October 26, police report.

Approximately \$314 in cash was stolen from a South Main business sometime October 27, police report.

Richard Allen Brown of South Lyon was severely injured in a one car accident at around 2:45 a.m. October 31.

Taken to Botsford Hospital by Novi Ambulance, Brown was sent to Harper Hospital in Detroit, where he was reported in critical condition undergoing chest surgery at 10 p.m. After surgery he was reported in stable condition.

Brown's car hit a tree on the north side of Seven Mile Road, west of Beck. He told township police he was driving at about 45 miles per hour westbound on Seven Mile when a car passing in the other direction ran him off the road.

Police investigation showed a 54-foot skid mark on the pavement, followed by 294 feet of tire marks in the gravel shoulder, another 156 foot skid mark on the pavement, 48 feet of marks at the shoulder and another 63 feet of tracks leading to a deep impression in an embankment. There were no marks in the eight feet between the embankment and the tree.

Brown will be ticketed for the accident, police said, but the precise charge was not yet determined Monday.

A riding lawn mower valued at over \$500 was reported stolen from a Robinwood residence sometime between 4:10 and 6:30 p.m. October 28.

The owner told township police the mower was parked beside a shed before it was noticed missing.

Four wire wheel covers were reported stolen from a car parked near an Innsbrook residence October 27, township police report.

Value of the stolen Oldsmobile wheel covers was estimated at \$240.

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ROAST** **\$1.68**
LB.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS ROLLED CROCK POT ROAST **\$1.98**
LB.
TASTY BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST **\$1.88**
USDA CHOICE LB.
BONELESS STEWING BEEF **\$2.18**
USDA CHOICE LB.

GROUND BEEF FROM CHUCK

BULK
ONLY
\$1.49
LB.

READY TO COOK
**GROUND BEEF
FROM CHUCK PATTIES** **\$1.68**
LB.

GROUND ROUND PATTIES **\$1.78**
LB.
GROUND SIRLOIN PATTIES **\$1.88**
LB.

WILD WEDNESDAY!

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS
NOV. 4, 1981
UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢ VALUE
EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO OR ANY
FREE COUPON-FACE VALUE WILL BE MONORED.

"KING OF THE BEEF ROASTS"
USDA CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS
STANDING RIB ROAST **\$2.58**
LB.

BONELESS USDA CHOICE
DELMONICO STEAK **\$4.68**
LB.

TASTY WELL TRIMMED USDA CHOICE
BEEF CLUB STEAK **\$3.58**
LB.

PESCHKE'S
**ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS**

89¢
12 OZ.
WT. PKG.

FULLY COOKED WHOLE
**SPARTAN
BONELESS HAM**

\$1.59
LB.

OUR OWN LEAN
**COUNTER
SLICED BACON**

\$1.18
LB.



PRINCE
CHEDDAR & TWISTS OR
**CHEDDAR & SHELLS
DINNERS**

3/\$1
6-7 1/2 OZ.
WT.

PRINCE
WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE
**DUTCH MAID
NOODLES**

69¢
16 OZ.
WT.



FRESH PRODUCE

LARGE FRESH HOMETOWN
**GREEN
CABBAGE** **3/\$1**

LARGE FIRM CALIFORNIA
**HEAD
LETTUCE** **48¢**
EACH

FRESH SNO WHITE
MUSHROOMS **99¢**
LB.

FLORIDA THIN SKINNED INDIAN RIVER
GRAPEFRUIT
6/\$1
RED OR
WHITE



CORONET ASSORTED
**FAMILY PAK
BATHROOM TISSUE**

\$1.59
8 ROLL
PKG.



REG., DRIP, ELEC. PERK
**HILLS BROS
COFFEE**

\$4.29
2 LB.
CAN



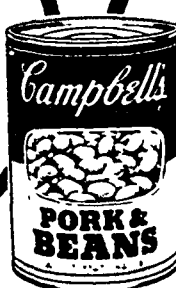
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
**JIF
PEANUT BUTTER**

\$1.49
18 OZ.
WT.



**CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS**

3/\$1
16 OZ.
WT.



SPARTAN
**ORANGE JUICE OR
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

98¢
46 FL.
OZ.



8 PK. 1/2 LITERS
**COCA-COLA
OR TAB**

\$1.69
PLUS
DEPOSIT



HEFTY 9"
**FOAM
PLATES**

\$1.59

50 CT.
KEEBLER 9-11 OZ. WT.
FUDGE STRIPES OR
**FUDGE
STICKS**

\$1.19

THANK YOU 20 OZ. WT.
**CHERRY
PIE FILLING**

\$1.19

25¢ OFF LABEL
LIPTON 100 CT.
**TEA
BAGS**

\$1.79

MARDI GRAS
**DINNER
NAPKINS**

59¢

FRITO LAY
FRESH
**POTATO
CHIPS**

SAVE 30¢
8 OZ. WT.
99¢



2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE
MOUNTAIN DEW, PEPSI LIGHT,
REGULAR & DIET
PEPSI COLA

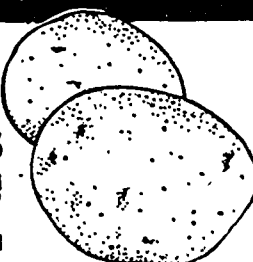
\$1.09
PLUS
DEPOSIT

DELI' DELIGHTS

KOWALSKI'S REGULAR OR GARLIC
**ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA** **\$1.99**
LB.

WISCONSIN AMERICAN OR MUENSTER
CHUNK CHEESE **\$1.99**
LB.

**SUPER
SUNDAY
SAVINGS
SPECIAL!**
SUNDAY ONLY
NOVEMBER 8, 1981



**MICHIGAN
POTATOES** **89¢**
US NO. 1
10 LB. BAG
LIMIT 2 PLEASE

BAKERY FEATURES

SCHAFFER BUTTER WHEAT OR WHITE
**SPLIT TOP
BREAD** **83¢**
SAVE 12¢
20-24 OZ.
WT.

THOMAS TWIN PK.
ENGLISH MUFFINS **\$1.79**
SAVE 36¢
12 PK.

DAIRY SPECIALS

MELODY FARMS
2% LOW FAT
MILK **\$1.79**
PLASTIC
GAL.



KRAFT GRATED
**PARMESAN
CHEESE** **\$1.89**
8 OZ.
WT.

LAND O LAKES
**MARGARINE
QUARTERS** **2/\$1**
16 OZ.
WT.

FROZEN FOOD BUYS



SNOW CROP
FIVE-ALIVE **88¢**
12 FL.
OZ.



BANQUET
(5 VARIETIES) CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF
**POT
PIES** **3/\$1**
8 OZ.
WT.

MELODY FARMS 1/2 GALLON
**PREMIUM FLAVORS
ICE CREAM** **\$1.89**
64 FL.
OZ.
EXCEPT FRENCH VANILLA & BUTTER PECAN

VALUABLE COUPON

NESTLES LARGE
**CHOCOLATE
MORSELS** **\$1.68**
12 OZ.
WT.
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

SPARTAN
**BEEF
SUGAR** **\$1.29**
5 LB.
BAG
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

DOVE LIQUID
**DISH
DETERGENT** **99¢**
20¢ OFF
22 FL.
OZ.
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1981.

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

HEINZ
KETCHUP **89¢**
32 OZ.
WT.
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1981.

AGEMY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1981.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 23, 1981, at 8 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider an adoption of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville as follows:

SECTION 2.12.2, "PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED" in the Central Business District.

SECTION 2.13.2, "PRINCIPAL USES PERMITTED" in the General Commercial District and

Section 2.12.2, "Principal Uses Permitted" in the Central Business District, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville, is proposed to be amended as follows:

Subsection 3.2 Bowling alleys and movie theaters.

Section 2.13.2, "Principal Uses Permitted" in the General Commercial District, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville is proposed to be amended as follows:

Subsection u. Bowling alleys, billiard hall, arcade, indoor archery range, indoor skating rink or similar form of indoor commercial recreation when located at least one hundred (100) feet from any front, rear or side yard of any residential lot in an adjacent residential district.

Section 10.2 "Definitions" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville is proposed to be amended to add the following:

Section 2.12.2, "Principal Uses Permitted" in the Central Business District, Subsection 3.2 is a more specific permitted use.

Section 2.13.2 "Principal Uses Permitted" in the General Commercial District, Subsection (u) permits arcades in GCD.

Section 10.2 "Definitions" adds Arcade to the list of definitions.

Printed copies of the complete text of Section 2.12.2 "Principal Uses Permitted" in the Central Business District; Section 2.13.2 "Principal Uses Permitted" in the General Commercial District; and Section 10.2 "Definitions" of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville 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: 11-4-81

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES? here's Good News!



Call
349-3627



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation number above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$300,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment District No. 66 share of the cost of sanitary sewer improvements in said special assessment districts in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 13% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

The principal and interest of the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: 11-4-81

Four officers earn state promotions



JOHN SLENK



J. WOJNAROSKI



STU HUTCHINGS



DON SWALLOW

Twenty-six Michigan State Police officers and specialists were honored October 20 at a department recognition program which took place at the training academy in southwest Lansing.

Among the promotions were four officers from the Northville Michigan State Police post.

Smart S. Hutchings was one of three promoted to first lieutenant, while John Wojnarowski, III was promoted to laboratory specialist III.

Promoted to third-level sergeant or detective sergeant were John J. Slenk and Donald J. Swallow, detective and traffic divisions, respectively.

Wreath workshop slated

Northville Cooperative Preschool is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Pine Cone Wreath-Making Workshops next Tuesday and Wednesday at Main Street Elementary School.

Workshops will be offered at 7:30 p.m.

November 10 and at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. November 11. Babysitting will be available for the afternoon session next Wednesday.

Fees for the workshop are \$13 for a 12-inch wreath, \$15 for a 16-inch wreath and \$17 for an 18-

inch wreath. Workshops will be held in Rooms 16 and 17 at Main Street School.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Stephanie Zaslav at 349-0812 or Kathy Moorey at 455-6372.

Boosters meet set Monday

Northville High School Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria.

Approximately 117 Northville families currently are members of the Booster Club which was organized to promote athletics and assist the Northville Public School district in conducting athletic programs.

Membership is open to anyone interested in joining. Fees are \$25 per family or \$5 for individual membership. Club fees entitle each member admission to all home sports activities held during the school year.

Since the beginning of the 1981-82 school year, the Northville High

School Booster Club has spent \$400 for the purchase of a color video tape monitor for the athletic department and has donated \$350 to the pom-pom squad for the purchase of vests.

Fundraising projects during the school year include a spaghetti dinner with proceeds going toward the purchase of athletic equipment.

Booster Club members also work the concession stand at the Schoolcraft College Invitational Cross Country Meet in which part of the proceeds go to the Booster Club.

Persons interested in obtaining a season pass to home sporting events should contact Booster Club member Jean Liddle at 348-2416.

Legislators oppose sale

Both congressmen representing this area voted against President Ronald Reagan's proposed sale of AWACS radar planes and other weaponry to Saudi Arabia.

Republicans Carl Pursell and William

Broomfield voted in opposition to the Republican president on the issue in the 435-member House of Representatives.

Pursell and Broomfield joined all of Michigan's Democrats and three other Republicans in defeating the measure in the House. Approval of only one house of Congress was needed, however, and the president won in the Senate, 52-48 last Wednesday.

Michigan Senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Democrats, voted against the sale of the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes.

Classified Ad?
Call
348-3022

A
blood clot
the size
of this dot
can cause
a
Heart
Attack.



Or a stroke

Every year, thousands die because of a blood clot. Thousands more become disabled, some permanently.

What's being done to stop it?

Plenty.

We're the Michigan Heart Association. We're giving scientists the chance to find out more about blood clots.

How to detect them. How to treat them. How to keep them from happening.

We're fighting hard. With new drugs. New kinds of treatment. Better ways to help heart attack and stroke victims return to a normal life.

And it's only a part of the total war we're waging against the number one cause of death in this country heart disease and stroke.

The blood clot is small, the problem is enormous.

The Michigan Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK—WEST OAKLAND of NOVI
In the state of MICHIGAN, at the close of business on SEPTEMBER 30, 1981
published in response to call made by Controller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161
Charter number 15899 National Bank Region Number 07

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	6,071
U.S. Treasury securities	1,382
Obbligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	NONE
Obbligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,015
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	98
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	57,032
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	423
Loans, Net	56,609
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,939
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,120
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets	1,098
TOTAL ASSETS	71,332

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,169
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	42,319
Deposits of United States Government	429
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5,805
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	4,050
Certified and officers' checks	522
Total Deposits	63,294
Total demand deposits	15,386
Total time and savings deposits	47,908
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,519
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	130
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	448
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	1,064
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	66,455
Subordinated notes and debentures	717

Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	NONE	(par value)	NONE
Common stock	No shares authorized	230,000		
	No shares outstanding	230,000	(par value)	2,300
Surplus				960
Undivided profits				818
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				82
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				4,160
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				71,332

Amounts outstanding as of report date	
Standby letters of credit	208
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	7,329
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date	
Cash and due from depository institutions	6,103
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	810
Total loans	57,671
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	7,340
Total deposits	63,803
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,125
Other liabilities for borrowed money	33
Total assets	71,965

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

David C. Searles

Charles R. Shafer

John C. Verdon

Directors

Diane J. Sofferman

Senior V.P. & Cashier

Diane J. Sofferman

October 27, 1981

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Paul Doktor is Schoolcraft guest

Schoolcraft College will present world class violinist Paul Doktor in an afternoon workshop and evening performance this Saturday.

Both events are free and open to the public, but advanced registration is required and may be made by calling 591-6400, extension 510.

The workshop is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Room F310 of the Forum Building.

Doktor's performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the College's Liberal Arts Theater. He will be accompanied by Schoolcraft Instructor Donald Morelock on piano and will be joined by Soprano Rosemary Russell in Brahms' Trio

for Viola, Piano and Mezzo-Soprano.

Doktor also will perform "Alleluia," a piece for viola written by Schoolcraft Instructor Robert W. Jones.

Doktor is a renowned teacher as well as a performer. One of his students, David Ireland, is the assistant principal violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Doktor's workshop and performance are made possible through the financial support of the Louise Thayer Bryan Endowment Fund. The Fund was established at Schoolcraft College in 1973 to "promote, encourage and preserve the various art forms by at-

tracting to the campus musicians for lectures, recognized artists, artists, craftsmen, and seminars, demonstrations and/or exhibits.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED REFUSE PICK UP

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Wednesday, November 11, 1981 in observance of Veterans Day.

The regular Wednesday trash pickup will be as usual.

Publ II-4-81

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Michigan State Police, November 5, 1981 at 9 a.m. at the Mich. Nat'l Guard Hall, 2500 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI. Property recovered includes:
12 Ga. Pump Shotgun, Remington
Leather Carrying Case
Remington Box
Video Camera, Sony
Video Camera, Sony
A.C. Power Adaptor, Sony
Faxton/Courier Police Radio Scanner
Huffy Boy's Bicycle, 26", 10 speed
Stevens 22 Cal. Rifle
Johnson Messenger, 23 channel CB
Alaron 40 Channel CB
Woman's Longines Watch, gold colored w/stones
Woman's ring w/stone
Serving Tray
Payment is to be made in cash at time of sale.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE

To have The Record home
delivered, call 349-3627

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Northville, Michigan ANNUAL REPORT 1980-81 Fiscal Year

This annual report reflecting financial data is published as a requirement of the Michigan School Code, Administrative Rule R 340.341, in order to inform the citizens of the Northville Public School District of the financial position of the district for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

A detailed, audited financial report was submitted to the Northville Public Schools Board of Education at a regular special meeting held on October 19, 1981 by the audit firm of Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants. Copies of the detailed financial report are available for inspection at the Board of Education, Office of the Superintendent, 501 West Main Street, Northville.

Professional service agencies employed by the School District are:

Plante & Moran - Certified Public Accountants
St. Cyr Architect & Assoc., Inc. - Architects
Keller, Thoma, Schwarze & Schwarze - Attorneys at Law
Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg - Attorneys at Law
McDowell & Associates - Engineering Service

Signed: *Lawrence J. Nichols*
Superintendent of Schools

GENERAL FUND

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30

ASSETS:	1981	1980
CASH and INVESTMENTS	\$3,866,656	\$3,766,358
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	899,269	1,112,973
TAXES RECEIVABLE	544,824	496,048
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	304,889	123,179
OTHER ASSETS	91,655	114,776
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,707,293	\$5,613,334

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$ 407,136	\$ 603,731
SALARIES AND WITHHOLDINGS PAYABLE	576,728	521,235
ACCURED EXPENSES	-0-	188,176
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	241,613	5,967
DEFERRED REVENUE	123,859	207,474
OTHER LIABILITIES	3,400,000	3,532,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,749,336	\$5,058,583

REVENUES AND FUND BALANCE \$ 957,957 \$ 554,751

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE \$5,707,293 \$5,613,334

GENERAL FUND

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED

REVENUES:	June 30, 1981	June 30, 1980
LOCAL	\$8,833,621	\$7,592,654
INTERMEDIATE	-0-	46,167
STATE	729,121	924,538
FEDERAL	318,720	173,778
INTERDISTRICT SOURCES	9,803	-0-
TOTAL REVENUE & INCOMING TRANSFERS	\$9,891,335	\$8,737,137

EXPENDITURES:

INSTRUCTION	\$5,418,685	\$4,876,699
SUPPORTING SERVICES	4,012,450	3,433,294
SCHOOL SERVICE ACTIVITIES	56,394	53,344
OUTGOING TRANSFERS	-0-	3,240
INTERFUND TRANSFERS	-0-	15,829
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSFERS	\$9,488,129	\$8,382,406

EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES \$ 403,206 \$ 354,731

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE

EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$403,206
FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1980	554,751
FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1981	\$957,957

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE RESERVES

RESERVED FOR EXECUTIVE ORDER REDUCTIONS	\$285,000
RESERVED FOR APPROPRIATIONS	125,000
RESERVED FOR STATE AUDIT CONTINGENCY	450,000
UNRESERVED	97,957
TOTAL AS OF June 30, 1981	\$957,957

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS INSTITUTION SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30TH

REVENUES:	1981	1980
State School Aid:		
Membership & Section 53	\$6,697,263	\$6,741,913
Section 52	-0-	35,533
Other - Food Service	-0-	98,384
State Redistribution of Federal Funds:		
ESEA Title I	-0-	262,161
County Special Education Tax	-0-	84,384
Other	-0-	16,314
Interdistrict Sources	560,038	-0-
TOTAL REVENUES	\$7,257,301	\$7,238,689

EXPENDITURES:

Instruction:		
Basic Program	\$3,179,948	\$2,782,130
Employee Benefits	-0-	400,693
Supporting Services:		
Pupil	3,831,030	1,097,829
Instructional Staff	-0-	32,536
General Administration	-0-	76,051
Business	-0-	2,244,531
Employee Benefits	-0-	293,212
Food Services	246,323	-0-
Capital Outlay	-0-	49,546
ESEA Title I Expenditures	-0-	262,161
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$7,257,301	\$7,238,689

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30TH

ASSETS:	1981	1980
CASH AND INVESTMENTS	\$ 731,301	\$ 454,182
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	232	6,706
TAXES RECEIVABLE	141,969	99,627
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	-0-	3,792
OTHER ASSETS	163,337	160,933
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,036,839	\$ 725,240

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:

DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	\$ 107,392	\$ 13,803
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 107,392	\$ 13,803
FUND BALANCE:	\$ 929,447	\$ 711,437
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE	\$1,036,839	\$ 725,240

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30th

REVENUES:	1981	1980
LOCAL	\$1,875,462	\$1,486,830
OTHER REVENUES	129,926	282,168
TOTAL REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$2,005,388	\$1,768,998

EXPENDITURES:

REDEMPTION OF BONDS	\$ 550,000	\$ 540,000
INTEREST ON BONDS	859,676	887,422
OTHER EXPENSES	22,776	187,622
SCHOOL BOND EXPENDITURES	354,926	-0-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$1,787,378	\$1,615,044

EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS \$ 218,010 \$ 153,954

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1981

	1981
FUND EQUITY, July 1, 1980	\$711,437
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS, AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	218,010
FUND EQUITY, June 30, 1981	\$929,447

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET June 30th

ASSETS:	1981	1980
CASH AND INVESTMENTS	\$ 463,497	\$ 556,040
INTEREST RECEIVABLE	159	-0-
DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS	-0-	-0-
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 463,656	\$ 556,040

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$ 54,446	\$ 63,899
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS	102,924	16,554
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 157,370	\$ 80,453
FUND BALANCE	\$ 306,286	\$ 475,587
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 463,656	\$ 556,040

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

COMPARATIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30th

REVENUES:	1981	1980
LOCAL	\$ 25,652	\$ 53,853
STATE	134,765	-0-
TOTAL REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 160,417	\$ 53,853

EXPENDITURES:

SITE ACQUISITION OR IMPROVEMENTS	\$ -0-	\$ 448,779
BUILDINGS AND ADDITIONS	-0-	165,800
OTHER EXPENSES	348,104	192
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	\$ 348,104	\$ 614,771

EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS, AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENSES AND OUTGOING TRANSFERS \$(187,687) \$(560,918)

BUILDING AND SITE FUND STATEMENT OF FUND EQUITY, YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1981

	1981
FUND BALANCE, July 1, 1980	\$ 493,973
EXCESS OF REVENUES, INCOMING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS OVER EXPENDITURES, OUTGOING TRANSFERS AND OTHER TRANSACTIONS	(187,687)
FUND EQUITY, June 30, 1981	\$302,286

LONG-TERM DEBT

GROUP OF ACCOUNTS June 30, 1981

RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT:

	1981
AMOUNTS AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND	\$ 929,447
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYMENT OF BONDS	16,687,042
AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYMENT OF LOANS	-0-
TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT	\$17,616,489

LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE

BONDS PAYABLE	\$14,875,000
SCHOOL BOND LOANS PAYABLE	2,572,955
OTHER LOANS	168,534
TOTAL LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE	\$17,616,489

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROPERTY TAX DATA YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1981

TAXES RECEIVABLE

	BALANCE JULY 1, 1980	LEVY	COLLECTIONS AND WRITE-OFFS	BALANCE JUNE 30, 1981
GENERAL FUND	\$ -	\$ 8,356,520	\$ 7,820,389	\$536,131
1980	496,048	-	487,355	8,693
1979 and prior	-	-	-	-
Total General Fund	496,048	8,356,520	8,307,744	544,824
DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS	-	1,788,673	1,647,600	141,073
1980	99,627	-	98,731	896
1979 and prior	-	-	-	-
Total Debt Retirement Funds	99,627	1,788,673	1,746,331	141,969
Total	\$595,675	\$10,145,193	\$10,054,075	\$686,793

OTHER INFORMATION

	1979-80	1980-81
State-equalized valuation of property as originally assessed in the School District:		
Northville Township	\$106,879,074	\$134,646,040
City of Northville	59,845,963	69,802,831
City of Novi	29,157,943	40,628,450
Novi Township	2,004,720	2,363,987
Salem Township	3,279,635	3,754,400
Lyon Township	1,569,300	1,866,950
Total	\$202,736,635	\$253,062,658

Tax levy (mills):

General Fund	35.0274	33.1813
Debt Retirement Funds	7.0000	7.0000
Total	42.0274	40.1813

Official student enrollment:

Regular District students	3,918	3,812
Institution special education students	433	297
Total	4,351	4,109

ANNUAL REPORT FINANCIAL INFORMATION (As Required by Michigan School Code)

	1981-82
1. Value of Equipment	\$3,626,023
2. Number of Buildings in Operation	7
3. Number of Classrooms Utilized	183
4. Number of Fulltime Pupils in District	3,536
5. Teachers Salaries:	
Minimum BA	14,553
Maximum BA	25,239
Minimum MA	16,030
Maximum MA	29,991
6. Number of Fulltime Equated Classroom Teachers	135.7
7. Ratio of Pupils to Employees Holding Valid Teaching Certificates	19.54 to 1

Our Opinions

Schools need input

There once was a time when the biggest problems facing school districts included busing, student dress codes and adding sex education to the curriculum. Yet these issues, which a decade ago were a thorn in the side of public education, have been overshadowed today by an even greater problem — keeping the school doors open.

For the first time in almost 50 years, school districts in Michigan are faced with shutting the doors. The state's crippled economy, coupled with inflation and unemployment, has forced already overburdened taxpayers in several districts to vote "no" in recent millage elections — leaving schools on the brink of financial collapse.

However, the problems facing school districts such as Alpena, Taylor, and Harper Creek go beyond economics. Mistrust of school officials, questionable spending practices and increased administrative salaries have all come into play when voters pressed the "no" lever at election time. It is this dichotomy between the schools and the community which has been the principal culprit in the shutdown of several districts.

This problem is all too familiar to Northville. It was less than eight months ago that Northville voters turned down a millage renewal request by almost 2 to 1. The reasons for the millage defeat were numerous. However, school board members and administrators admit that the biggest problem was the split between the schools and the community.

munity.

The establishment of the Citizens Advisory Committee last April, ultimately brought about the successful passage of a lesser millage request — sparing Northville the problems now facing several financially strapped districts. More importantly, however, the formation of a citizens committee brought together the schools and community.

With students back in the classroom, Northville Public Schools are conducting business as usual. However, despite the calm which now prevails in the district, there needs to be some attention focused on the future of the school district and what lies ahead for public education.

Though the Citizens' Advisory Committee disbanded after the millage election in July, two committees have been organized to focus on the issues of facilities and program standards. The task of residents serving on these committees will be to determine the future needs of the district.

The success of these committees will only come about through the participation of local residents. We laud the school board and the administration for acknowledging the need for more community input into the workings of the district's schools. The importance of keeping the lines of communication open cannot be emphasized enough and we urge the community to take part in these committees.

Timing applauded

We are glad to see the recreation department budget getting attention now, rather than in spring as has been the practice.

The differing fiscal years of the city and township, combined with the timing of the department's needs, often meant some confusion about who owed what, when, and to whom. Given several months to work it out, and the possibility of including the fully-examined recreation budget in the budgeting cycles of the parent bodies, the department is likely to find itself on firmer ground next year.

We are concerned that the potential asset of the community building is at risk. Closing the structure before it has demonstrated its possibilities would be shortsighted. Unfortunately, fiscal emergency often makes for short-sighted decisions. We hope the funds for a much-needed loan are found and

will carry the department through until next year, when improved communications and a more relaxed budgeting schedule might begin to make sense of a sometimes confused situation.

Innovative, revenue-producing uses for the building should be explored and all potential cost-savings examined closely. Recreation boosters who do not use the building must come to realize that it is in the best interests of the program to save it.

The crisis being faced now is an example of the sort of situation that might be better addressed by more long-range planning. We would hope the early budget considerations carry the recreation program in that direction. Further, we would suggest city and township officials give consideration to swift reviews of the budget in order that the two may meet for a productive session ironing out whatever differences remain.

Non-stormy weather

This is November? Where are the howling winds, the frost, the winter coats? Is it too late to declare Indian Summer?

Nature has been unusually kind since she dumped snow on us in October. Perhaps she wishes to atone. Perhaps she found yesterday's election a good opportunity to show how fickle she can be by providing the same weather for a November vote as prevailed at the May election. Early indications were that voter turnout would be higher than expected, with the weather a big part of the

reason.

Road crews on South Main had a few good days in which to work, removing long sleeve shirts and catching some sun while catching up on the paving. Could that be why the weather was sent our way?

But why should Nature care about voters or roads? More likely she's just setting us up for some typical November nastiness later on. Enjoy the respite while it lasts, engrave it in memory, we'll need it later.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson



ITEMS OF INTEREST ACCUMULATED SINCE WE MET LAST:

In the Cart Before the Horse Department this week is the story that Wayne County Economic Development Corporation head honcho Robert FitzPatrick's supporters filed as a campaign committee several weeks before yesterday's election on the county charter.

What they intend to campaign for was unstated but implicit. Fitz would like to be elected Wayne County chief executive, assuming there is such an office. Campaigning for a non-existent office, however, is just not on, so it was left unstated, even if the ambitions were not.

If campaigning for an office that does not yet exist seems strange, keep in mind that Fitz was among those pushing the idea of an elderly housing project for a parcel of county-owned property in Northville Township. This was before there were indications the county would like to rid itself of the property — in other words, the man has tons of practice putting the cart in front.

Word drifted back this way that the recent arrest of an escaped state hospital patient, caught breaking and entering a house, was not brought to hospital director John Reynolds' attention until it showed up in print in these pages.

The hospital patient had been in Wayne County Jail nearly a week by that time. The director was said to be "perturbed." I'll bet.

As long as we're talking about the hospital and being perturbed, readers may remember the September 9 column in which I suggested there was something fishy about Governor William Milliken blitzing through town, stopping at the hospital and the Downs, without so much as a "by your leave" to local officials or press.

Monday's mail (November 1, that is, not the Mon-

day after the column) brings a missive from one Robert Berg, executive assistant for public affairs in the governor's office. Mr. Berg wants to let me know the governor has "made a practice of dropping in on state facilities unannounced so he can get a firsthand look of the way they are operating."

Commendable practice, but wouldn't it be more worthwhile if inspection teams operated that way than the state's chief executive? While I understand the governor's reticence to reveal a "surprise" visit before it is made, what would be so hard in having one of his "executive assistants" pick up the phone to let us know while he's still here? Local police and government officials weren't even told until after the fact. One would think a Republican governor would be more willing to communicate in his strongholds.

Then I wouldn't have to write the letter I'm sending out tomorrow, directing to Mr. Berg's attention, as he requests in his letter, the list of questions we have for the governor regarding the hospital and the knee-jerk reactions to the word "fence." Mr. Berg will "make sure they are called to his attention." And we'll make sure the answers get into print.

Little noted in all the furor last week over the closing of Wayne County Jail because of overcrowding there was that Judge Richard Dunn said he is considering reopening three Detroit House of Corrections barracks.

The county jail downtown and the Westland annex are filled, and Sheriff William Lucas formally asked the county board of commissioners for expanded detention facilities.

A new county jail, due to open in 1983, would solve the problem, at least for a while. In the meantime, the Northville and Plymouth areas will be asked to accept some more prisoners, it seems.

And the governor has submitted his message seeking funds to build the new regional prison next door to Phoenix, most of which used to be closed DeHoCo property. Isn't government grand?

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Reluctant clown



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I've had a few hazardous assignments during the 10 years I've worked as a reporter for this chain of newspapers. But probably none quite as hazardous as this.

By now you've probably already noticed something different about the editorial page this week. You probably sat down in your favorite easy chair, started leafing through the paper and looked for Jack W. Hoffman's familiar column right where it always is — next to Jim Galbraith's "Photographic Sketch."

But Hoffman's column isn't here this week. And it won't be in the future. It's been replaced by the column of an intruder named Jerome.

That's the "hazardous" part. I don't know how long Hoffman's column has been appearing on the editorial page. But I know he's been a regular on these pages for something like a quarter century because he used to cover Northville High School when I was a student there — and our class just celebrated its 20th reunion.

Needless to say, over the years Hoffman has developed quite a following. We even get a few calls and letters claiming his column is the only thing worth reading in the paper. Now I know how Ron Ely must have felt after being asked to replace Bert Parks in the Miss America Pageant.

In my defense, I would point out that I undertake this assignment at the direction of Hoffman himself. "From now on my column will be replaced by a column written by Philip Jerome," said the official memo from his office.

Hoffman is still around. When Bill Sliger resigned two years ago, he named a three-man committee headed by Hoffman to replace him as publisher. Last week the top management roles were redefined and Jack was named general manager and vice president.

As a result of the promotion, Hoffman has decided to divest himself of all editorial responsibilities so he can devote all his efforts to guiding the fortunes of our company.

And so I undertake this new assignment with a certain degree of fear and trepidation. But also with feelings of pride and humility over being asked to replace a man who has been so instrumental in making our papers what they are today.

Readers Speak

School bus drivers protest some students' behavior

To the Editor:

School has been in progress for some time now, and we are heading toward our long winter ahead. In behalf of the K-12 Northville school bus drivers we would like the public to become aware of some of the situations our drivers are up against each day.

First of all, we are operating with a fleet of nine-and-a-half buses, which is far below the amount we should have for the number of students we are transporting. This is due to the many cut-backs. Drivers are driving overloaded at times and many miles and longer hours.

We have appreciated all the patience of most parents and students in the juggling and changing of routes these past weeks in order that your children could be picked up and dropped off in the best possible way and we could function to the best of our ability under the circumstances.

Nevertheless, we are again, as in the past years, up against one particular subdivision, Highland Lakes, which has always been the most uncooperative to their drivers. They make transporting these students very difficult by using abusive language to the drivers, smoking on buses, being totally uncontrollable during loading and while enroute, making driving conditions unbearable at times. There are many fine students in Highland Lakes who must put up with their fellow students' bad manners and frustrating behavior which, quite frankly, is not fair or safe!

We drivers drive under some of the worst weather and road conditions, come rain or shine. Why must drivers in Highland Lakes have to face this type of student almost every day while drivers in other areas have reasonable

cooperation? Why must drivers put up with their bad manners and frustrating behavior?

Come drive with us any morning or afternoon, some buses are out on the road as early as 6:15 a.m. We need your help and cooperation.

The Northville school bus drivers

Christmas shopping at Hawthorn Center

To the Editor:

Even though money is tight these days, Christmas will come. And, since Christmas time is a time of giving, please try to do your Christmas shopping at Hawthorn Center on Saturday, November 7.

The children at Hawthorn Center will be happy if you shop then and have a good time, too.

This is the only day you can tour this showplace of the only facility in Michigan for emotionally disturbed children.

The mothers of patients at Hawthorn have been working like Santa's Elves for a whole year. You can even buy lunch and coffee.

Try and make time for this fun way to shop. See you at Hawthorn on Saturday.

Many thanks
and Happy Holidays,
Shirley Matthews

Defective smoke alarm on market, chief says

To the editor:

Some commercial and residential

battery-operated Photo-electric smoke detectors sold since 1979 under the brand names of Chloride Pyrotec, Archer, Master Guard, Vanguard, Vantage I and Protector systems are being recalled because of a potentially defective electronic micro chip which may prevent sounding the alarm in the presence of smoke.

The numbers of the units are as follows: Chloride Pyrotec Models 3677, 3678; Archer number 275453 sold through Radio Shack, Masterguard MGB, Vanguard 817; Protector Systems P365. Potentially defective models also will have a six-digit date code on the housing showing dates between 03/79 and 03/15/81.

Consumers wishing to verify the model number should contact the Chloride Protector Division of Chloride Inc. toll free number 1-800-633-8266.

Commercial and residential users may verify the integrity of the smoke detectors by testing the horn with a fresh factory specified nine volt battery. If the horn sounds when the button is pushed, the detector does not have a defective micro chip. If the horn does not sound, the user is requested to call Roberta Calla of Chloride Pyrotec at 1-800-343-5647 for instructions on where to send the product for a free replacement or repair.

I wish to point out at this time that all of the Honeywell smoke detectors sold by the Township Fire Department are not included in this recall. Although, with the Christmas season upon us, please check the units and put fresh batteries in so that you have a safe Christmas.

Robert H. Toms, Chief
Northville Township Fire Department

Outrage sounded over Halloween practice

To the editor:

Because you are a sounding board for the "outraged" citizens, I share these thoughts with you.

Halloween night, about 8:30, when most of the little goblins and ghosts were heading home, my doorbell rang. I answered it to find two more little people — boys, about 10-11 years old. I didn't recognize them as neighborhood youngsters, and upon questioning them, they informed me, with eyes as big as saucers, that they were dropped off by one of their mothers and told to meet her at the "first entrance to Northville Commons past 275."

Those two little guys didn't have a clue where they were, or how to get to the meeting spot, and as they talked, the tears came closer to the surface. I gave them directions, watched them go, and made them promise to return to my home if they couldn't make contact with their ride.

Now, I ask you, is it any wonder that terrible things happen to children when they have witless parents like that woman? In these times when our children have all the problems they can handle, how could a parent give permission for such a trip? Especially in this area, when we are so concerned for the sick people from the hospital running away every day. Perhaps, instead of educating the children in our schools about the dangers of the road, we should start educating parents.

Thank you for listening.

Mrs. L. T. McConlogue

Rename Main, Center streets for design?

To the editor:

I had promised myself to turn over a new leaf and not write letters to you anymore because I was losing my friends (so you said) and what friend or friends I lost weren't friends anyhow.

But now I can't keep my word to myself because I am going to suggest a change in the Downtown Northville Beautification Program by renaming our two major streets now affectionately called Main Street and Center Street and if I lose anymore friends I don't care.

Most communities of this world are concerned with the smooth flow of traffic through its major arteries — namely streets — and are also interested with smart planning and aesthetic beauty which would ultimately improve adverse conditions.

Our community is no different (let's say most of us who live in this com-

munity are no different than those who live normal lives), but — somebody (maybe a friend) increased the size of our sidewalks to take care of pedestrian traffic jams, stalled baby strollers and backed-up lines at the movie emporium and then decided to really be different and help the economy, namely a couple of gas station owners in town, by creating a road design that will definitely increase sales for them in shock absorbers, tires, wheels and front-end alignments.

We are now blessed with some protruding islands in the middle of Main Street that squeezes the width of the road giving us angular curves and then we have some "things" that stick out on Center Street that reduces the obese size of this street and with all this tuckering, squeezing and sticking out going on in town, I think it would be very appropriate to re-name our two streets to Playtex Boulevard and Maidenform Lane.

Goodbye 'nother friend.

N. Nick Serkajian

Auto dealers rebound

One new automobile dealership opened this week in Novi and another may be opened during the second quarter of 1982.

Now open for business on Grand River Avenue is the new Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership.

And an official from the Ford Motor Company said last week that the company hopes to open the Twelve Oaks Lincoln-Mercury dealership sometime in "the middle of 1982."

"We definitely plan to fill the point," said William Carroll, assistant public relations manager of the Ford Division.

"We have no plans to tear it down or turn it into a flower shop," he added.

City officials, as well as residents, have been concerned about future plans for the dealership which is located in the city's regional center area near Twelve Oaks Mall and adjacent to the Sheraton Oaks hotel which is nearing completion.

Sheraton Oaks officials hope to have the hotel open for business no later than March 1982.

Construction of the Twelve Oaks Lincoln-Mercury dealership began in September 1978 and was completed in March of 1980. A permanent certificate of occupancy was issued by the Novi Building Department in November.

The dealership has not yet been filled, however, and the building remains vacant.

The state equalized valuation (50 percent of true market value) of the building is approximately \$71,000. The 1981 tax bill on the property was \$30,550.

Carroll said no decision has yet been reached on whether the building will remain a Lincoln-Mercury dealership or be transferred to the Ford Division.

Carroll also stated that the search for

a dealer will begin in earnest early in 1982. The company is not currently looking for a dealer for the facility, he said.

The Feldman Chevrolet dealership, meanwhile, represents the first new dealer point in the Metro Detroit area approved by the General Motors Corporation in the last 10 years. A GM official said several dealer transfers have been approved during the past decade but the new Novi dealership is the first since a dealership was approved for Roger Penske Chevrolet in the early 1970's.

Both Ford and GM officials remain optimistic about an upturn in the automotive industry during the next year.

"People have been holding onto their cars longer and the scrapage rate on the roads is climbing," said Carroll.

"We think there's a lot of pent-up demand which is going to break loose pretty soon."

Similar optimism about the immediate future for the American auto industry was expressed recently by Louis Lataif, vice president of Ford Motor Company and general manager of the Ford Division.

Speaking in Birmingham, Lataif said sales will increase because the number of households is increasing. The housing industry has found a market for widows and singles persons who sell or maintain their own households and the same phenomenon helps sell cars, he said.

Lataif also said a national compilation of maintenance records indicates that America's "fleet" of autos "is not being very well maintained."

"The pent up demand will explode one of these days," he said.

Novi council approves home licensing

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi's City Council has recommended a license be granted to an adult foster care family home where a single individual is being cared for instead of a proposed group home in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision.

Licensing applications have been filed for both foster care homes which are within 1,500 feet of each other.

State law provides there must be a minimum of 1,500 between licensed adult foster care facilities, unless the local municipality decides to allow the establishment of two homes closer than 1,500 feet.

Novi previously notified the state that it does not recommend the licensing of a home at 41386 Llewellyn in the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision because it is within 1,500 feet of another foster care home. It has been proposed that six emotionally disturbed and developmentally disabled adults currently institutionalized at Clinton Valley be placed in the group home.

The council Monday recommended the licensing of a second home where a mentally retarded man is being cared for by deciding not to act on a notice from the Michigan Department of Social Services. The letter notified the city an adult foster care family home license application had been filed for the home at 41720 Eight Mile.

One portion of the notice requests information on the proposed facility's proximity to other adult foster care homes.

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained "the council must consider either taking no action or telling the state it recommends approval of the Eight Mile facility. The issue is whether this existing home could impact the other home that is being pursued in the general area."

Normally, the matter would be handled administratively — the notice would have been returned telling the state the city did not recommend the licensing of the home because it is located less than 1,500 from a proposed facility, the council was told.

But since the city had the option of indicating its approval for one home or the other the matter was brought before the council.

Council Member Robert Schmid said: "Under the present guidelines the community placement program is a

problem in Novi and perhaps we should not be on record as accepting any of them, but until the legislature gets together and works this out we have no

choice other than to approve the one that's been here and has less impact on the city."

Mayor Romaine Roethel told the

council she believes that if the council recommended denial of the licensing of both homes that action might serve as a delaying tactic.

Memo alleges townships creating climate for anti-annexation bid

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Townships uniting to gain a moratorium against annexation "appear" to be creating a "crisis political climate," according to a memorandum written by State Boundary Commission Executive Secretary James Hyde October 21.

And Commerce Township, specifically, "goofed" in its filing of an incorporation petition before choosing to seek legislative intervention and create a moratorium, the informational letter added.

Hyde, in correspondence with the state's Director of the Office of Community Development Carol Hoffman titled "Information for Moratorium Meeting," wrote:

"Commerce Township officials filed an insufficient petition and were outmaneuvered by Walled Lake so that the necessary additional signatures cannot be filed. They goofed! They have now run to their Senator and the Lt. Governor asking that their chestnuts be yanked out of the fire."

In describing the events leading up to Commerce's discovery of the error, Hyde noted, "On September 16, 1981, before the (State Boundary) Commission meeting, Commerce Township filed a new incorporation petition designed to block and be ahead of any future annexation petitions."

"Based on information relayed to me by the township attorney, the township officials did not check with the attorney before putting together their petition and obtaining signatures."

The petition filed in Hyde's office, the memo continued, was based on 1 percent of the township's population rather than the required 5 percent. The signature requirement was changed to 5 percent in 1970, according to Hyde's letter.

"The petition filed does not contain

the required number of signers. Several days after the filing of the new blocking incorporation petition, the City of Walled Lake filed a new annexation petition.

"This filing effectively prohibited Commerce Township from filing additional signatures to meet the 5 percent requirement of existing law."

Hyde also said that continual failure by townships to gain favorable results through legal and legislative channels is apparently behind the initiative for a moratorium.

"In view of the fact that over a 9-year period the townships have failed to bring about change through legal activity and legislative activity, it would appear based on the existing situation and the events of the last few months, that they are attempting to create a crisis political climate in which they can influence and push state officials into taking hasty, drastic action without looking at all the issues and their impacts. A moratorium would accomplish what they have failed to bring about through normal legal and legislative processes."

Hyde added that when the existing annexation law passed in 1970 both the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association "agreed with and were a part of the compromise that resulted in its passage."

But in 1972, the state official noted, the townships association "changed its mind and started attacking the law, the (State Boundary) Commission, and its processes through the courts."

Hyde said that a series of 14 charges in three cases involving Midland, Novi and Brighton Townships went before the State Supreme Court for resolution. Issues before the court included constitutionality of the Act, of the criteria, of the delegation of power, questions of equal rights, judicial review, motives and boundary adjustments.

"The townships lost every single issue before the court! The court upheld the law and the (boundary) commission's practices and procedures in every issue except one."

"In that instance, the court ruled the commission had greater power than the commission had ruled," the letter stated.

"Since 1977, when this ruling was issued, the townships have continued to repeat many of the same arguments and charges to anyone who would listen. Through this process, they have tried to create a political climate in which the townships are cast as the good guys and the Boundary Commission and Municipal League are the bad guys."

Townships have been successful, since 1972, in changing the annexation laws "to reflect arguments they have made before the (boundary) commission and courts" in only one instance — the 1968 amendment to the Charter Township law, Public Act 242 of 1968, according to Hyde.

Reached early Tuesday morning by telephone in Lansing, Hyde said, "I really don't care to comment on that," when asked about his perception of the townships' motives and the memo in general.

However, during a meeting in Lansing yesterday morning a member of the State Boundary Commission, James Smith, made similar accusations. Smith told a State House of Representatives Committee that he believed the entire proposal to initiate an annexation moratorium in Oakland County was a result of Commerce filing a "faulty" incorporation petition.

Commerce Township Clerk Robert McGee, who confirmed he had also seen the memorandum, said, "We are very disturbed about it... There are things in there that make us smack of being over-defensive."

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Patterson to speak to Chamber

Oakland County Prosecutor and gubernatorial hopeful L. Brooks Patterson will be the featured speaker at a special breakfast meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, November 11.

The breakfast meeting will be held in the Red Timbers restaurant on Grand River Avenue at 8 a.m.

Tickets to the breakfast are available at a price of \$6.50 by calling Chamber offices at 349-3743. Tickets also may be

purchased the morning of the breakfast.

Patterson has been Oakland County prosecutor since November 1972. He was re-elected to the post, each time as the county's leading vote getter, in both 1976 and 1980.

Prior to being elected prosecutor, he was a trial lawyer in both civil and criminal practices of law.

As prosecutor, he commands a staff of 58 lawyers and is responsible for a

budget of \$3½ million, prosecuting all state crimes which arise in Oakland County — the second largest county in the state.

Politically active, he addressed the National Republican Platform Committee prior to the 1976 Kansas City convention on the need for national parole reform. He was an early supporter of Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign and was called on frequently by the Reagan/Bush team to act as a surrogate speaker and debater on their

behalf in Michigan.

Patterson announced in August his intentions to run for governor of the State of Michigan.

All Novi residents are invited to attend the special chamber breakfast next Thursday. Previous speakers in the Chamber breakfast series have included Richard Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton and author of the Headlee amendment to the state constitution, and U.S. Senator Carl Levin.

Cable TV meeting slated by league

Interested persons are invited to attend a public meeting on cable television sponsored by the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novato League of Women Voters Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Woodland Medical Center

Auditorium, 41953 Twelve Mile.

League Spokesperson Kathleen Mutch explained the league has scheduled the meeting because "there is a need for expanded citizen involvement in the cable television decision making process. The league hopes residents of western Oakland County will use this opportunity to learn more about cable and put the knowledge to work within their own communities."

Three speakers will address issues that communities face once a cable television franchise has been offered to a cable company. Those issues include effective municipal supervision of

cable services, using community access programming fully, and the role of citizens throughout the term of the franchise agreement.

The league has invited Ben Brown, television writer for the Detroit News; Martha Schmidt, community access coordinator for Ann Arbor Community Access TV; and Sue Skubick, administrative assistant to State Senator Mitch Irwin, to speak on the issues.

An overview of cable communication also will be presented with a film — "Cable — The Future is Now." Questions from the audience also will be welcomed.

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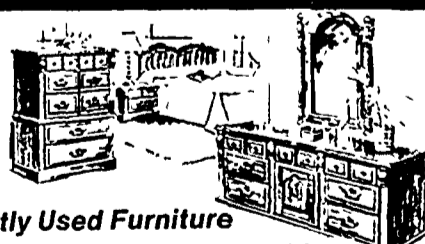
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Einstein exhibit November 2-9

A pictorial exhibit of Albert Einstein's life will be on display November 2-9 in the west lobby of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College.

Entitled the "Albert Einstein Centennial Exhibit," it will be open to students and to the general public without admission charge.

The Exhibit is sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study with support of the National Endowment for the Humanities. It was

created by the American Institute of Physics and has been on a tour of college campuses since 1979, the 100th year of Einstein's birth.

Arrangements for the Schoolcraft exhibit were made by Dr. Richard Saunders, assistant dean for fine arts and sciences.

The exhibit will be on display from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Saunders' office at 591-6400, extension 510.

NEWS BRIEFS

MONTHLY FLEA markets sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce in the Downs parking lot will move indoors this month to the Northville Plaza mall on November 14. Admission is free. Contact the chamber at 349-7640 about spaces. Final farmers' market of the year was held last week. The chamber plans to continue them during the 1982 growing season.

Milan Stitt to lecture at City Hall Tuesday

Hollywood screenwriter and Broadway playwright Milan Stitt will lecture about "Television, why you see what you do — sometimes" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall Council Chambers.

Stitt will show scenes from his films and discuss the writing, editing and filming process.

Stitt's works include "The Runner Stumbles," chosen Best Broadway Play for 1975-76, the screenplay for the Hollywood film of the same title and two television dramas "Ephraim McDowell's Kentucky Ride" and "The Gentleman Bandit."

He currently is teaching a course in introductory play writing at

the University of Michigan.

Tuesday's program is sponsored by the Northville Public Library. Registration is being taken at the library. For more information call 349-3020.



MILAN STITT

June Lowe talks about ...

March 10 will be eclipse of the planets
Iacocca will not allow Chrysler to go down

Things will look up after November 16
1981 was 'horrible' for everyone

Economy will turn around after August

...1982

... personality

By MICHELE McELMURRY

Something tells me I never should have delved into the world of the zodiac. However, after spending an afternoon with astrologer June Lowe I couldn't wait to go home and read about my compatible love



signs, best career aptitudes and personality traits.

Lowe gave me a copy of her book "Astrological Impressions" and despite my skepticism about stars, elements, rulers and signs, I found myself pouring through this 62-page booklet to try to get some idea about what makes me tick.

I've never been a star-gazer. Unlike many horoscope hounds, I have little faith in the predictions of astrologists. In fact, I've often regarded astrology as a form of heavenly voodoo.

Yet, despite my obvious suspicions, Lowe had piqued my curiosity and, as I rifled through her book, it became apparent that perhaps my

doubts were somewhat unfounded.

Lowe's book presents a synopsis on each of the 12 zodiac signs — mostly focusing on personality characteristics. My August 25 birthdate places me under the sign of Virgo — which is ruled by Mercury, whose element is Earth and whose symbol is the Virgin (this last one pleases my mother).

According to Lowe, Virgos are usually sensitive, perfectionists and are regarded as the psychologists of the world.

As I read this brief outline at the top of the "Virgo" section I thought, "Well, so far so good." My sensitive nature tells me I should have quit while I was ahead.

Lowe (who also happens to be a Virgo) begins her description of this astrological sign by stating, "You Virgos have a hard way to go in life."

On this cheery note I continued to pore over the next three pages to try to discover why I was so lucky to be born under this stupid sign.

As Lowe explains, Virgos, those born between August 23 and September 22, are one of the most misunderstood signs of the zodiac.

Virgos appear to be tense, snobbish and aloof but actually are the most feeling and sensitive of the 12 astrological signs. Their perfectionist tendencies make Virgos highly critical of themselves as well.

Continued on 4-B

... astrology, herself and her new office

By MICHELE McELMURRY
and KAREN RICE

The Age of Aquarius is over. Nobody wears necklaces with astrological signs around their necks anymore. And it's been ages since a stranger asked, "What's your sign?"

No one is interested in astrology anymore, right?

Hardly. If the volume of mail astrologer June Lowe receives each week is any indication of the public's interest in the zodiac, it's a wonder there aren't more people running around with their heads in the clouds.

Lowe, whose WCXI-AM radio program rates at the top of the list for many astrology addicts, said she receives more than 500 letters a week from people requesting information about everything from sun signs to ruling planets. Her radio talk show, which runs five times weekly, always has more callers trying to get through than she can accommodate in a half-hour.

For the well-known astrologist, the mail inquiries coupled with the radio program have left her style a little cramped.

In order to give herself some elbow room, Lowe has set up her charts, research books and office in a small office on Center Street.

Leo Rising Astrological Center, Lowe's first attempt at setting up an office, opens November 15.

A Canton resident, Lowe said one of the reasons she opened an office in Northville was to be close to home. More important, however, is the space she needs to address her onslaught of mail and to map out charts for her growing number of clients.

Despite having a reputation for being a mystical sort of fad that peaked a decade ago, astrology is actually a 5,000-year-old science, according to Lowe. Palmistry, bio-rhythm and other astro-sciences derive from astrology, she adds.

Astrology is a very precise science, Lowe contends, and putting together an individual's chart requires a great deal of math — including logarithms, involved calculations, knowledge of angles, degrees and increments. But once the basic numbers and placement of planets is worked out, the real work begins.

According to Lowe, an astrologer is only as good as his interpretation and each astrologer has a different view of what chart configurations mean.

"No astrologer is ever wrong," she says. "What they discover" is their own impression, their own interpretation. You have to use your own judgment (when reading charts)."

"I study the people along with the sign and make my own judgments."

Lowe's radio listeners frequently tell her how accurate her comments are, which she attributes in part to a tendency to be psychic, a quality she shares with her mother. However, Lowe bristles at the implication that astrologers can predict the future as though the stars were some magic crystal ball.

Undaunted by skeptics who regard astrology in the same light as mystics or fortune tellers, Lowe claims many people do not fully understand her work.

People often call her a psychic, she says, explaining: "You do develop a psychic ability but you can't rely on it. You have to be scientific (in astrology). I'm not making a carnival out of what I think of as a very dignified science."

An opinionated Virgo, June Lowe asserts that while an awareness of astrology is important, predictions stemming from the zodiac are not etched in granite. People can't just stay home in bed to avoid problems when certain aspects of the stars look risky.

She admits there are many astrology fanatics who take the science too seriously. "I had one woman call me up

Continued on 5-B

... love signs

By KAREN RICE

Looking for Mr. Good Sign? Who isn't?

It's no coincidence that most of the questions astrologer June Lowe is asked relate to romance. It seems that just about everyone wants to find out what's in the stars when it comes to love.

On her talk show broadcast by WCXI-AM radio, Lowe is asked repeatedly for the compatibility between various signs. Her answer is always the same: People born under any sign can get along, but some signs work together better than others.

Of course that makes sense. Still, there's something intriguing about the idea of finding the man (or woman) of your dreams via the stars.

So, when I met June Lowe, I couldn't resist asking a few questions about how romance looks for Leo, the sign I was born under. Having recently broken up with a boyfriend of several years, I figured I needed some encouragement and some pointers for the future.

Although I'm a semi-regular listener of Lowe's radio talk show, I am continually amazed by how close

she can come to pinpointing an individual's problems, personality and current situation. Lowe contends that she has some psychic abilities, but doesn't rely on them in lieu of her astrological calculations.

However, by putting that psychic ability into play, though, she im-



mediately narrowed in pretty well on what went wrong with my relationship. Her first comment was "He was a Taurus? Well, you're much better off without him."

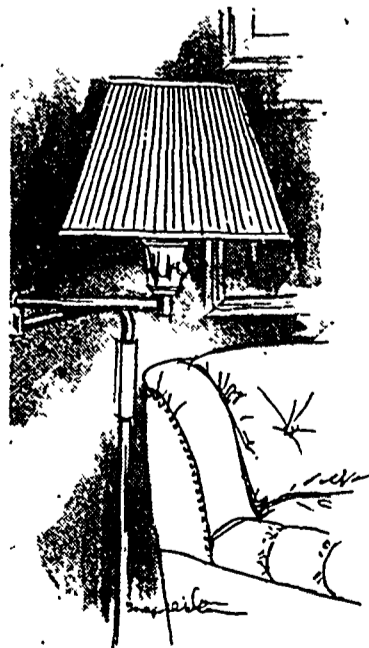
Leos and Taurus mix like oil and water, apparently. I was beginning to figure that out myself. But it is reassuring to think that perhaps all the faults of a relationship don't rest entirely on one's own shoulders; blaming it on the configuration of the planets is much easier to do.

Continued on 4-B

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In Our Town

Former resident, now a casino executive, wed in East

By JEAN DAY

"William P. Weidner looks like a man who could sell pool tables to the citizens of River City," was the comment under a headline in mid-July that read "'Farm boy' hits town as part of Sands' team" in New Jersey.

As executive vice president of the Sands casino-hotel in Atlantic City, the former Northville native was being interviewed as part of the new management team that came to the Sands (formerly the Brighton) in Atlantic City from Caesars when Inns of the Americas purchased the casino-hotel last spring.

A 1963 graduate of Northville High School and the son of Mrs. William Weidner, long-time Northville resident who now lives in Kings Mill, Weidner in addition to assuming the new executive position was married this year.

His bride, the former Lynn Gale Hackerman of Mount

Laurel, New Jersey, reigned as Miss New Jersey in 1971-72. A 1974 graduate of Douglas College in New Brunswick, where she studied religion, she is the daughter of Sherry F. Hackerman of Mount Laurel and Irwin N. Hackerman of Cherry Hill, New Jersey. She served as a representative of international tourism with the New Jersey State Division of Travel and Tourism and has worked with the state beauty queen pageant organization over the past 10 years as a judge and for the last two years as mistress of ceremonies for the Miss Atlantic City pageant.

In 1977 she was named Trenton's Most Outstanding Young Career Woman by the local Federation of Business and Professional Women. Her husband was named Man of the Year in 1975 by the Marriott Hotels where he worked for eight years before affiliating with the casino industry. They were married April 26.

Weidner's first experience in the gaming industry came in 1979 when he arrived at Caesars Boardwalk Regency after eight years of marketing experience with Marriott Hotels in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and Marriott's Essex House in New York City.

He received his BS in hotel management from Michigan State University in 1967 and his MBA in marketing and finance in 1968. Prior to 1970, he was an assistant professor at the School of Hotel Management and Business Management at Paul Smith's College in New York. He has written articles and been involved with programs at Cornell, MSU and University of Houston.

Nothing in his background, it was noted in the newspaper interview, prepared him for his experiences in New Jersey where the general public views casino officials with suspicion.

"I accept and understand that the black hat comes with the job, but it bothers me most when I go home to Michigan, and people who knew me as I was — a straight kid — look for my cement shoes, double-breasted suit and fedora. Thanks to the press, even my mother wants to know whether I'm dealing with mobsters," Weidner commented.

He attributed this (what was termed) "malevolent mystique" in part to the resort's sister gambling city, Las Vegas.

He has developed information on who gambles and why after studying computer print-outs and marketing surveys portraying the "perfect gambler." He ventured in the interview that it is "almost anyone who can afford to, but especially Italians and Jewish businessmen over age 45." The casino — in return for the big spender's money — offers exceptional service, calling him by name and appearing at his table in the restaurant to be sure everything's all right, Weidner commented, noting the casino "cares for his (big gambler's) every whim."

compiled a musical quiz for the party. Because not all guests were opera lovers, it included lighter fare — even "The Victors."

The main reason the couples get together, however, is Metropolitan Opera Week in Detroit when they attend performances. Other regulars are Val and Frank Kastner, Kay and Robert Fair and Harriet and Robert Rheume.

It's League's seventh wine and cheese party

Invitations are in the mail for the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi League of Women Voters' seventh annual wine and cheese party. It will be given from 8-10:30 p.m. November 13 with Barbara and Stanley Toor opening their home at 42411 Roberta in Northville Township. (Their home was on the Northville Home Tour in September.)

Noting that guests are welcome, the League asks a minimum donation of \$5 each to help with its projects.



Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner at April wedding

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

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

A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.
24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

It was an opera 'theme party' for Halloween

The almost monthly get-togethers of four Northville couples usually have a cultural theme — listening to or attending an opera. Last Saturday night each couple invited a guest couple to a fun Halloween party hosted by John and Lois Winters. Stipulation was that all come in costumes of favorite operatic characters. Lois Winters spent last week stitching up Anthony and Cleopatra attire while her husband

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O'Brien-Luke vows exchanged in Milford

Louise Ann Luke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Luke of Milford, became the bride of James Murphy O'Brien in a morning ceremony October 19 at St. Mary's Church in Milford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. O'Brien of 18341 Laramie.

A killed bagpiper heralded the entry of the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father. The bridegroom's grand uncle, John Meddough, continued a family tradition by singing Schubert's "Serenade" and "I Love You Truly" during the double-ring ceremony. Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory officiated at the service.

The illusion bodice of the bride's

white silk gown was adorned with Venice lace appliques which also edged her chapel train. A fingertip veil fell from her profile headpiece trimmed in lace.

The bride carried an arm cascade of white royal orchids and sweetheart roses with accents of heather.

The bride's sister Mrs. Tom Hayes served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Luke, Mrs. David Peja, Jette O'Brien, Denise Hall, Bonnie Shick and Kay Langford, a friend of the bride's from Greenock, Scotland. The bride's niece Elyse Luke was flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore burgundy gowns and carried crescent bou-

quets of pink lilies.

The bridegroom's cousin, Gerald Timmis III, served as best man. Ushers were John and Mark Luke, William Stoen, Edward Kitch, Gerald Dettler, David Peja, William Luke, Jr., and Gerald O'Brien II.

Approximately 200 guests attended a wedding breakfast at Meadowbrook Country Club following the ceremony. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with an alabaster Royal Doulton sculpture.

The bride is a Milford High School graduate and attended James Watts College in Greenock, Scotland. The bridegroom is a Northville High School graduate and currently is working

toward a degree in international trade at Eastern Michigan University.

Following the wedding breakfast, the couple left for Toronto. They will make their home in Northville.

A prenuptial luncheon, held in the bride's honor, was given by the bridegroom's aunts Mrs. Truman Strong and Mrs. Gerald Timmis II at the Western Golf and Country Club September 9.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Edenderry home of the bridegroom's parents October 8. Mrs. Robert Schweitzer of Tallahassee, Florida, a lifelong friend of the bridegroom's mother, supervised a gourmet seafood dinner for the event.

Family welcomes Nicole

From Ardmore, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Youngquist announce the birth of their first child Nicole Marie October 5.

She was born in Ardmore and weighed ten pounds, four ounces.

Paternal grandparents are former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Youngquist of Ardmore. Mater-

nal grandmother is Jackie Vandenberg of Northville. Tom and Alma Wisk of Stuart, Florida, also are grandparents.

Ethel Connelly of Westland is maternal great-grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oberschelp of Ponca City, Oklahoma, are paternal great-grandparents.

A christening was held October 19 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ardmore.

Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 4

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Association Fall meeting, 7 p.m., West Middle School in Plymouth
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse
Mill Race Embroiderers Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Lexington Commons Homeowners Association annual meeting, 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High School

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Northville Woman's Club, 11 a.m., Detroit Institute of Arts tour, meet to carpool at First Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Mayflower Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
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
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board conference room at Old Village School
Northville Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Cabbagetown Association, 7:30 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home
Northville Branch AAUW, 8 p.m., Cooke Junior High library
Northville-Now Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Aberdeen's



MR. AND MRS. JAMES O'BRIEN

AAUW auction slated

"Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Do It," the annual auction sponsored by the Northville branch of the American Association of University Women, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the library of Amerman Elementary School.

Local AAUW members will offer special baked goods from 7:30-7:45 p.m. Included in this year's auction will be craft items, Christmas gifts and decorations, as well as services, such as baby sitting, baking for special events, giving lessons and addressing Christmas cards.

In addition to the auction, a drawing also will be held. Drawing prizes will include items donated by local businesses.

Proceeds from the AAUW's annual auction go toward student scholarships. Last year's event sponsored a local scholarship to the University of Michigan.

All interested women in the community are invited to attend the auction. AAUW membership is open to all women graduates of approved colleges and universities. For membership information call Jean Hansen at 348-6096 or Jay Ward at 349-3456.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp Jr. of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Gregory Cain of Novi.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, also of Novi.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are 1979 graduates of Novi High School. Miss Stipp is employed by The Little People Shoppe in Northville, while the bridegroom-elect is employed by Barry Shoes, Incorporated, as manager of Naturalizer Shoes at Twelve Oaks.

A February 1982 wedding at First Baptist Church of Novi is planned.



SHELLEY STIPP, GREGORY CAIN

Delta Zeta alumnae meet set

Barbara Justice of Farmington Hills will discuss nutrition for women at the Western Wayne Alumnae of Delta Zeta meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the

home of Mrs. Anne Massey of Plymouth. Mrs. Justice, who holds degrees from both Purdue and Wayne State University, teaches food and nutrition at

Marygrove and Mercy colleges. All area Delta Zetas are welcome to attend. For further information call Mrs. Mary Jo Workman at 453-0803.

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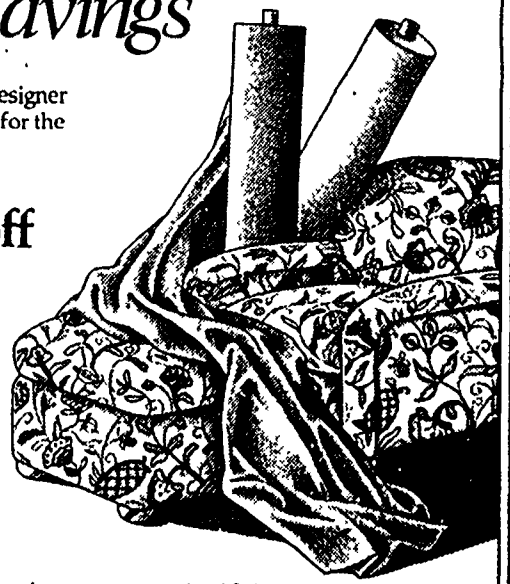
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Discovering a Virgo's secret personality

Continued from 1-B as others.

As I read through Lowe's descriptions, I had this feeling I was reading my own biography.

Though some of the traits were only remotely similar to my own, others fit me to a tee. For instance, one of my pet peeves is tardiness. I'm rarely late and can't stand waiting for others. According to Lowe, "Virgos won't wait more than 10 minutes for anyone."

Lowe contends that Virgos have a difficult time because they "go through

life having to be a perfectionist and rational." This means they'll make mistakes, but never the same one twice, they put up barriers to avoid being hurt and they're very frugal and practical.

I also discovered that Virgo is a very quiet sign which makes me a good wallflower. However, should someone decide to pluck me off the wall, HE better not have dirty fingernails, dandruff or a vulgar sense of humor. According to Lowe, Virgos expect complete neatness and would never accept

anyone loud, gross or unkempt.

I also found that I'm extremely independent, would make a terrific nagging housewife (of course I would keep an immaculate house) and that should I ever have children, they will always behave — Virgos "would not allow it to be otherwise," Lowe contends.

According to Lowe, I am perfectly suited in my career as a journalist, as the best career aptitudes for Virgos include writers and editors. Should I leave the newspaper business, however, I would be smart to take up

medicine, teaching or enroll in secretarial school.

My compatible love signs are Taurus, Capricorn, Scorpio, Pisces and Cancer.

As I concluded Lowe's descriptions on Virgos, I couldn't help wondering if people could pinpoint my zodiac sign just by knowing my characteristics.

"Probably not," I said aloud. And with that I straightened the magazines on the coffee table, scolded the dog for sitting on the couch and headed out the door for an appointment — 20 minutes early.

Looking for love with the help of the zodiac

Continued from 1-B

However, Lowe doesn't encourage that. She contends any two people — even Leo and Taurus — can get along if they try hard enough. Lowe suggests using astrology as a sort of blueprint on the theory that if you know the territory you can avoid some of the pitfalls.

That's why she points out the problems such pairs could run into and advises her listeners to watch for them and either

resolve or accept them early on. For example, Leos require lots of attention but Taurus are often more preoccupied with work than personal relationships and have a tough time dishing up quite enough adulation to suit Leos. Obviously, we've got a conflict brewing here.

And unfortunately for other people who are emotionally entangled with a star-crossed lover (and every sign has at

least one astrologically-troubled match), there are bound to be problems of a similar nature. Problem couples on June Lowe's list include: Aries and Virgo, Gemini and Pisces, Cancer and Aries, Virgo and Sagittarius, Libra and Sagittarius, Scorpio and Gemini. Poor Capricorns: they are supposed to stay away from Leo and Aries.

On the other hand, there are at least two or three good matches for every sign. Apparently, this is where Capricorns come on strong. Lowe says they are compatible with Virgo, Taurus, Pisces, Cancer and Scorpio.

Similarly, Sagittarius is advised to look for Aries, Leo, Aquarius, Gemini or Libra. Virgos get along well with Capricorn, Scorpio and Taurus. Maybe Michele McElmurry, a Virgo, would be interested in a nice, free Taurus man. I happen to know one.

And yes, there's even someone for Taurus: lots of someones, in fact. The bull is compatible with Virgo, Capricorn, Scorpio, Pisces and Cancer. But definitely not Leo.

So, I asked June Lowe, who should I look for now? She recommends Aquarius.

Wrong. My mother is the only Aquarius I know and she's already married.

However, after checking around I found a better match than my mother: My landlord is an Aquarius. Too bad Lowe didn't mention anything about the stars persuading Aquarian landlords to give their poor Leo tenants a month's free rent.

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Hawthorn Center sets open house Saturday

The Hawthorn Center Annual Craft and Gift Sale and Open House will be held Saturday for all persons interested in attending.

The Craft And Gift Sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature prizes, baked goods, handcrafted gifts and refreshments.

Guided tours of the center will be given at the Open House between 10 and 11:15 a.m. and between 1 and 2:15 p.m.

Proceeds from Saturday's event will go to the children of Hawthorn Center. The event is sponsored by the Hawthorn-Northville Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

The Center is located across from Schoolcraft College at Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile.



Mrs. Douglas Merrick, left, and Mrs. Dan Williamson will greet show-goers at the Goodwill Antiques Market

Antique sale set Friday

Northville residents Mrs. Dan Williamson and Mrs. Douglas Merrick will be among the Goodwill members greeting show-goers at the league's 34th Annual Antiques Market and Sale which opens Friday at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Area residents attending the three-day show, sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill, will be treated to exhibits of country American crafts featuring spinning, weaving, stenciling, quilting and lace-making.

Fifty-three antique dealers from 13 states, Canada and England, will be exhibiting 18th and 19th century American, English and French antiques including Oriental rugs, leaded glass, silver, brass, jewelry, clocks, china, pewter, nautical accessories, toys, dolls and other fine items.

The emphasis on this year's market will be affordable items that can be purchased by collectors who do not wish to make a major financial investment.

The Goodwill Booth will feature antiques, collectibles and other items gathered and refinished by the Junior league members.

Show-goers will have an opportunity to shop in an old-fashion Country Store featuring unusual handmade gift items, Christmas decorations, candies, cheeses, pecans, homemade jams and jellies, pickles, salad dressings and a bakery shop.

An antique dollhouse, a set of china, porcelain figurines and many new items will be among the offerings in the "Drawing Room."

Luncheons and dinners, prepared by the Junior Group, will be served in the "Calico Kitchen." Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner is from 4-7 p.m.

An invitational champagne preview will be held from 7-10 p.m. tomorrow for advance ticket holders only. Greeting preview patrons will be honorary show chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Puritan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skramstad, Jr.

Showtimes are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person. Tickets for groups of 15 or more persons and senior citizens are \$3.

June Lowe gives future outlook

Continued from 1-B

in the middle of the night and ask me what color she should paint her kitchen!" Lowe exclaims.

For those people who can't get out of bed in the morning without checking their daily horoscope, Lowe advises seeing a psychiatrist rather than an astrologist.

"I don't want people to read the paper and think they can't go outside. That's ridiculous, that's totally ridiculous," Lowe says.

"There are fanatics. What they don't understand is that astrology is a little bit like a rainstorm: You can't stop the rain but you can carry an umbrella."

"The stars impel. They do not compel. You can change anything you want to. You control your own destiny."

Does that mean people who see negative characteristics in their charts can change them into something better? It is possible.

According to Lowe, characteristics of each sign are mainly tendencies and can be altered with some hard work, although they won't go away entirely.

And there's more to an individual's sun sign than meets the eye.

"Everyone has two different personalities," Lowe explains. "The one you keep to yourself (thoughts and emotions) is your sun sign and the one you show to others is your rising sign."

Additionally, depending on the location and exact moment of birth, position of the planets vary — changing personality traits. That is what makes preparing and reading astrological signs difficult and time-consuming. It takes Lowe about an hour to prepare and an hour to interpret a chart, although she does not do many of them because she says she doesn't have time.

Instead, she offers worksheets to people who would like to figure out their own charts and occasionally conducts workshops. She is hoping to hold classes in her Center Street studio once she settles in.

Lowe's interest in astrology stems from her childhood and her Transylvania-born mother. Lowe explains that her mother was "a very psychic woman" and it was from her upbringing that she developed an interest in the zodiac.

Despite years of self-study, it was not

until the early 1960s that she was able to locate an astrology teacher. Up until a decade ago, astrology instructors were few and far between.

Lowe's astrological mentor was the Reverend James Crews, considered to be one of the best astrologists in Detroit.

After years of individual tutoring with Crews, Lowe landed a job with the Detroit Free Press, writing a weekly column for Detroit Magazine.

Astrology, long considered a "closet" subject, peaked in popularity in the early 1970s and Lowe found herself swamped with lecture offers, TV and radio appearances and private reading requests.

In 1978, WCAR offered Lowe a weekly

radio program. When the station changed over to WCXI in 1979, Lowe's program was extended to four hours per week.

Between lectures, radio shows and studying, Lowe writes books on astrology. Her first book, "June Lowe's Astrological Impressions," was published in 1980. Her second, entitled "June Lowe's Impressions On Children" is expected to be out sometime in November.

Lowe does not take telephone calls about personal astrological matters but will answer questions by mail. Anyone who would like more information can send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to her in care of WCXI, Box 1130, Detroit 48135.

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Deborah Hedin's guest speaker

Deborah Hedin of London, England, who has been active in the healing ministry associated with the Christian Science church, will lecture at 8 p.m. November 12 in the auditorium of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hedin has served

the church in London in many capacities, including a term as First Reader.

Luncheon set

"Attire to Admire" is the theme of the Christian Women's Club November 12 luncheon scheduled for noon at the Sveden House in Farmington Hills.

Fashions by Lilley's Boutique in Livonia will be featured and soprano Judith Reger will be guest soloist.

Luncheon tickets are \$5 per person and reservations should be made by calling Linda Belgiano at 397-2904 or Jo Cone at 477-3825 no later than tomorrow.

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EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	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
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstetter, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 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, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbrink, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail—624-4600 John Qualls, Minister—669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 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
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 43301 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 349-3647
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	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
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	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
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—349-0585	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

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Wednesday, November 4, 1981

Inflation Investing

Normal year-end portfolio planning this year happens to coincide with a spate of very abnormal market events. The result has been a much larger than usual outpouring of individual stock recommendations from broker and advisor alike.

The quantities have been so voluminous, in fact, that it is a rare day when the typical investor is not virtually inundated with batches of new suggestions.

The fresh ideas, of course, are not unwelcome to most investors. Indeed, most take the position, the more the merrier. After all, they apparently reason, anything would be an improvement over much of their present holdings.

Then there is the basic appeal any "new" idea always has along with its subtle (but ill-defined) promises of riches. Investors are also susceptible to that very human condition which starts out "Hope springs eternal..."

We have no basic quarrel with this process either. It is, after all, the marketplace at work. It's been that way, or nearly so, since the great Buttonwood Tree Agreement of 1792, which got the investment markets in motion in the first place.

What does occasionally rankle us, however, is the random manner in which most of the recommendations are made. Sizzle often replaces substance, and virtually all are without any hard format that would allow the investor the very modest luxury of understanding what he is investing in and how appropriate it might be for his own objectives.

Our annoyance is significantly compounded when we review the "all-purpose" bulletins that contain so many recommendations, the investment process is reduced to something more akin to a plain crap shoot.

Such "enlightened" shotgun approaches invite the investor to select, buy and sell at random, wait a few days or weeks and then repeat the process. Success becomes a pure accident of chance. And that's just no way to treat anything as serious as an investment program.

Investors' varying interests are better served, in our opinion, if they'll draw upon a battle plan that we've used through the years, one that attempts a basic classification of stocks (and the companies behind them) into categories.

This technique greatly facilitates their evaluation, makes the selection process more manageable and assists the investor in matching stock with objective, a critical activity that otherwise gets completely ignored.

The groupings we have in mind are very simple ones, consisting of three broad categories with umbrellas large enough to cover almost all of the common stock choices that come along. Using this approach won't produce guaranteed profits, we admit, but it might make them more attainable. It most certainly will reduce expensive buying and selling of ill-suited issues.

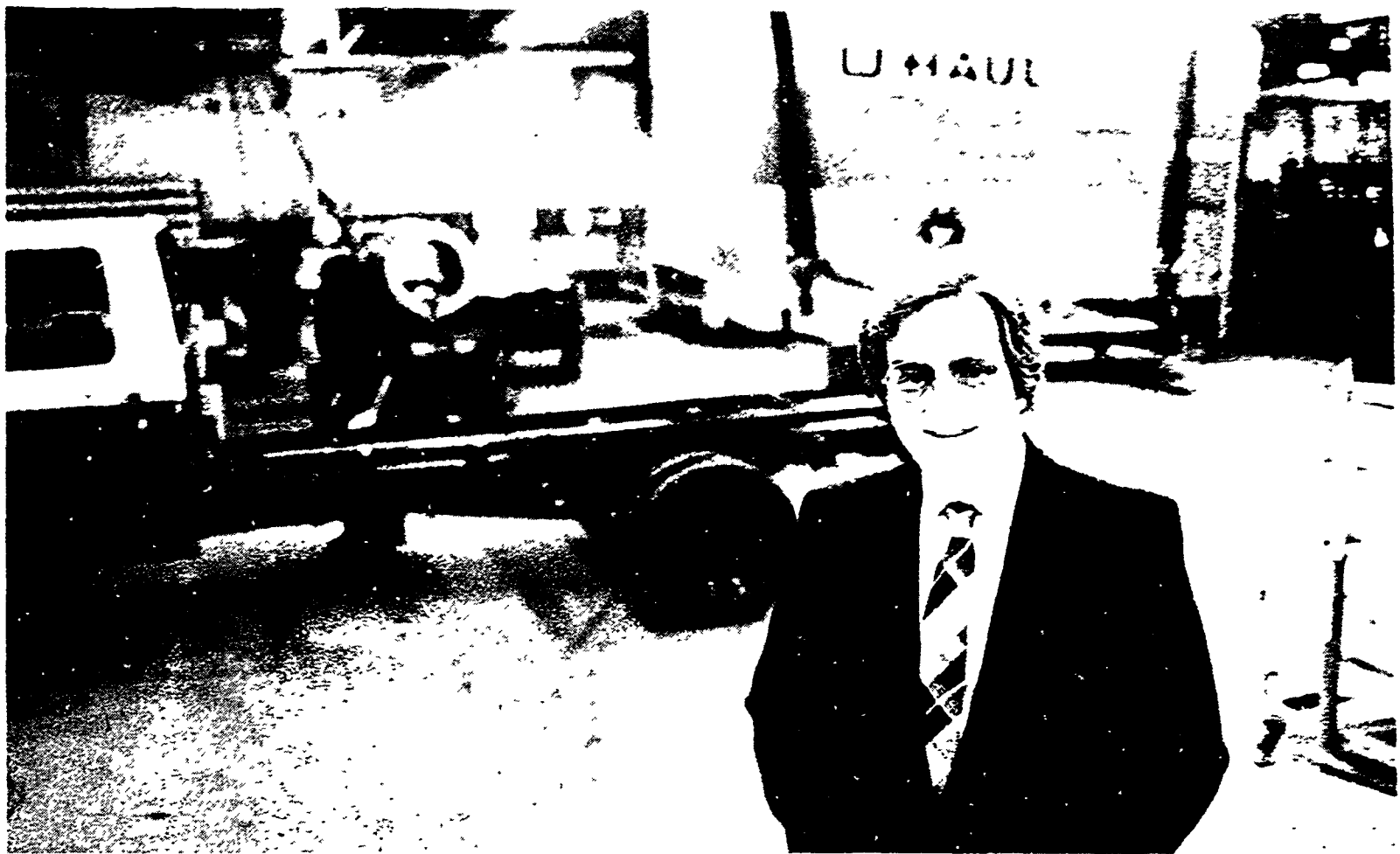
Umbrella number one covers what we call "income" stocks. Such issues, as the name implies, should be purchased for their high current dividends and relative price stability. Those with income requirements on their mind (widows and orphans, please note) should probably stick to this category exclusively.

Income stock examples? The woods are full of them. Let's start with public utilities. They operate in a monopolistic environment so the dividends are safe. It so happens they're also high. Returns of 13 and 14 percent are almost commonplace in today's market. And sometimes they grow, at least a little.

Moving right along, our next convenient category has been dubbed "growth" stocks. Favorites of most long-term investors, growth issues are bought for their potential price appreciation. If fortunes are made in the stock market (and they are) this is the group that usually produces them, albeit with risk. No, or low dividends though. Profits get plowed back into the business for tomorrow's greater glory. The trade-off, in our opinion, is worth it.

By the way, if you're looking for growth don't settle for piddling

Continued on 3-C



Henry Kelly oversees U-Haul operations at Novi Manufacturing

Henry Kelly worked his way to top

By PHILIP JEROME

Organize...Deputize...Supervise. It's one of the basic credos espoused by Henry Kelly, president of Novi Manufacturing.

"Organize" means finding the right man for the right job; "deputize" means giving him the authority to get the job done; and "supervise" means you constantly check the work to make sure it's done the way you want it.

It's a simple formula, but it's proven successful for Kelly, who at 42 has been

president of Novi Manufacturing for 17 years.

Novi Manufacturing is a division of the Amerco Corporation — "We refer to it as the U-Haul Company," Kelly explains.

Founded by L.S. Shoen, Amerco — or U-Haul — is still a family-run operation.

The company is virtually self-contained in that it manufactures the vast majority of the materials used in the construction of the U-Haul trucks and trailers. The firm even has a divi-

sion which manufactures all the emblems and insignias used on the U-Haul vehicles.

Novi Manufacturing is one of two Amerco companies which manufacture the U-Haul trucks and trailers. The other is in Pennsylvania.

Kelly's rise to the top is somewhat remarkable in that it has been accomplished without the benefit of any formal education beyond high school in Philadelphia.

"My father told me to get a job after high school and I started working on a

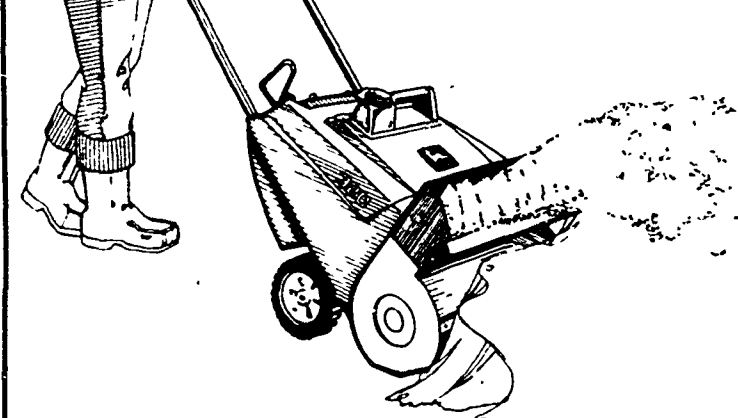
press for U-Haul at \$1.05 per hour," he recalls.

"All I wanted to do was make a few bucks before I entered the service, but the situation was such back in 1957 that the plant manager would post a list every Friday of who had a job the following week.

"It was cheaper to keep a guy like me around so I was always on the list of people called back to work the next week.

Continued on 3-C

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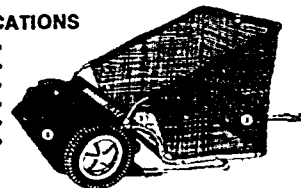


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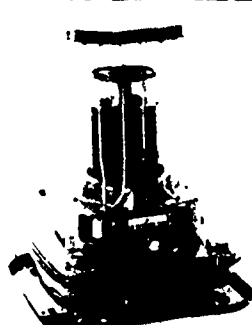
- Sweeping width 38"
- Width overall 44"
- Height overall 35"
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- Wheel diameter w/tire 12½"
- Tire width 2½"
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- Sweeper height selector provides six sweeping positions
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10 hp IH Cub Cadet	Standard trans, 44" mower	\$1000
12 hp IH Cub Cadet	Auto trans, mower & blade	\$1300
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Business Briefs

NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS from Century 21 Suburban, 260 South Main in Northville, will be going door-to-door throughout the community through Saturday, November 7, in a quest to raise an all-time record amount for Easter Seals. They will be among more than 3,500 Century 21 brokers and sales associates across the state who will be seeking donations in their communities across upper and lower Michigan during Dollar Days for Easter Seals.

"We hope our neighbors will be watching for the folks wearing gold coats as we go block-by-block on behalf of one of the nation's most worthwhile charitable causes," said associate broker Barbara Llewellyn of Century 21 Suburban. "Our goal is to help Century 21 raise a total donation of more than the \$46,000 that was collected for the Easter Seal Society's last campaign and, moreover, to surpass our all-time cumulative record of more than \$50,000. Dollar Days for Easter Seals is a concerted one-week effort to do the very best we can, neighborhood-by-neighborhood, community-by-community, throughout Michigan. We're very optimistic because the people of Northville have always been generously supportive of good causes."

"Importantly, 95 percent of the money raised in an area is put to use directly in that geographic area, so it's truly a local campaign," she said.

There are 300 independent local Century 21 offices in the state. Their Easter Seals work is coordinated by Century 21 of Michigan, the Southfield-based center for all Michigan offices. Nationally, Century 21 raised nearly \$1 million for the 1981 Easter Seals campaign as the country's largest corporate contributor.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY in Northville is sponsoring a series of workshops for mothers and 4-6 year olds.

The first workshop, "Shadow Theater and Shadow Puppets," is scheduled for Friday, November 6, from 10-11 a.m. The second workshop, "Poetry and Choral Speaking," will be held November 9 from 1-2 p.m. and the third workshop, "Exploring Paper and Paint," will be held November 20 from 10-11 a.m.

All courses are taught by Heather Fee and Ellen Wahi, owners and operators of the school. Enrollment is limited to 15 students per session so early enrollment is recommended.

Creative Day Nursery is located in the Old Main Street Elementary School at 501 West Main in Northville.

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SHARED EFT network is now operational as 32 financial institutions, including Manufacturers National Corporation and Michigan National Corporation banks, are offering MAGIC LINE service to customers at over 500 terminal locations throughout the state.

MAC-LINK, Inc., the developer of the MAGIC LINE service, currently has 129 member institutions, representing banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations. Many of these financial institutions are in the final stages of implementing the MAGIC LINE service to their customers. Over the next two years, MAC-LINK will have over 1,000 MAGIC LINE terminals available throughout Michigan.

Current locations of MAGIC LINE terminals include banks, supermarkets, shopping centers and office buildings. To participate in the MAGIC LINE network, a financial institution does not need to own its own automated teller machines, but simply needs to issue access cards to its customers. The customers then can use the card at any MAGIC LINE location throughout the state.

MAGIC LINE customers will be able to perform the seven basic transactions at any MAGIC LINE location: deposits to checking accounts, deposits to savings accounts, withdrawals from checking, withdrawals from savings, transfers from checking to savings and savings to checking, and cash advances from a credit card or credit line.

Michael McEvoy, director of MAC-LINK, said that "MAGIC LINE represents a major step by Michigan financial institutions to provide greater customer convenience through electronic banking. The MAGIC LINE service culminates two years of development, and is already one of the largest networks of its type in the country."

Local financial institutions now operational in the MAGIC LINE network include Detroit Bank-Novi, Manufacturers Bank of Novi, Security Bank of Novi and Michigan National Bank-West Oakland.



MARTY FELDMAN (right) owner of Marty Feldman Chevrolet, is shown here presenting the keys of a new 1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo to Mr. and Mrs. William Nuber of Milford.

The Nubers are the proud owners of the first new car sold from the new Feldman Chevrolet dealership which opened Monday. Marty Feldman Chevrolet is located in Novi on the south side of Grand River Avenue between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

It is the first new dealership point approved by General Motors in the Metro Detroit area in 10 years.

Feldman previously was co-owner of the James-Martin Chevrolet dealership in Detroit.

ASHTON'S LOCK AND KEY Service, Inc., has moved into new quarters at 1546 Union Lake Road in Union Lake. The store is now located in the building formerly occupied by The Pocket Pleasers.

Founded as a "home business" 13 years ago, Ashton's Lock and Key is owned and operated by a father/son team, Jack and Bob Ashton. As the business expanded, Ashton's moved to a store in Pontiac, then moved to a site at Elizabeth Lake Road and M-59 and then moved again into quarters in the Village Square Shopping Center in Union Lake before moving recently to the former Pocket Pleasers location.

According to Manager Bob Ashton, a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Central, the company specializes in security locks and systems for residential, commercial and industrial. Services include setting up master key systems for commercial and industrial clients as well as 24-hour "lock out" services for individuals who get locked out of their homes or cars.

Ashton's Lock and Key also deals in high-security cylinders which are pick-proof. Keys for the high-security cylinders can only be duplicated by the original dealer. The company also sells safes for homes and businesses and has plastic, sign and trophy engraving services.

Both Jack and Bob Ashton are members of Associated Locksmiths of America and the Michigan Master Locksmiths Association.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation (NYSE) of Novi has announced the appointment of William F. Black to the position of group vice president.

Black, 35, joined Guardian in 1972. He has a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering at General Motors Institute in 1969 and a

master's degree in management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He resides in Farmington Hills.

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 are fiberglass and mineral wool insulation. Guardian also services the amateur photography market through a nationwide network of 12 photo processing facilities.

THE EASE OF ONE-STOP telephone shopping is now available at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall with the opening of a Michigan Bell PhoneCenter store this month. The new store permits shoppers to select telephone equipment in the convenience of a mall.

According to Haze Wilson, local community relations manager, Michigan Bell is moving to a "retail concept" of marketing telephone products and services.

"The new PhoneCenter stores are conveniently located in malls with other retail outlets. This way, customers can come in and talk to sales personnel, look at the various telephone colors, styles and services available, choose the phones that best suit their needs and take them home the same day," Wilson explained.

The Twelve Oaks PhoneCenter opened October 22 and is located on the mall's lower level near Lord & Taylor. There currently are 38 PhoneCenter stores in Michigan.



A.J. WOOSTER



NORMAN L. COMFORT



SUSAN G. BAILO



RONALD H. SWEET

E. EVERETT PERKINS, president of The State Savings Bank of South Lyon, announced the retirement of A.J. Wooster and Norman L. Comfort from the bank's board of directors, effective October 19.

To fill the vacancies, Perkins announced the appointment of Susan G. Bailo and Ronald H. Sweet.

Both Wooster and Comfort were elected to the board in 1966 when the bank's assets were \$6.8 million. Currently, the assets are listed at \$31 million. A retired farmer, Wooster was elected vice-chairman of the board in 1977. Comfort joined the bank in 1955 and left it in 1966 to explore a variety of business ventures. Most recently, Comfort operated Comforts Real Estate Company and built custom homes.

Bailo, 32, is a life-long South Lyon resident and a local attorney. She received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University (MSU) in 1972 and her Doctor of Laws degree from Lansing's Thomas M. Cooley Law School in 1978. Sweet, 41, is also a long-time resident of South Lyon and president of H.C. Sweet Company and Sweetco, Incorporated. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration and accounting from Cleary College in 1964 and an associate degree from MSU in 1959.

In addition to Perkins, Bailo and Sweet, other members of the bank's board include Gerald W. Dilloway, Duane L. Edwards, Richard E. McFadden, John M. Renwick, D.H. Roberts and John K. Shuster.

STEPHEN M. CASTLE of Novi has been appointed assistant loan officer in the Metropolitan Corporate Division of National Bank of Detroit.

As a loan representative, Castle arranges commercial loans for businesses in the metropolitan Detroit area. With the bank one year, he has served as an assistant credit officer in the Credit Administration Division.

Castle holds a BBA degree in accounting from Western Illinois University and an MBA degree in finance from Indiana University.

RONALD J. WOODS, president of Thermofil Incorporated, Michigan based producer of engineering thermoplastics, has appointed John C. Licht as vice president of sales and marketing. Licht most recently served the company as National Sales Manager. He will be responsible for all sales and marketing in the North American operations and will be based at the corporate headquarters in Brighton.

Licht earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University and is a graduate of the Chrysler Institute, also having completed advanced studies at Dartmouth University.



These firms are employers and taxpayers in our communities. Remember them when you buy products or seek services they may provide.

<p>Smart and Savvy and On the Move.</p> <p>I-96 at Novi Rd.</p> <p>twelveoaks mall</p> <p>• When you support local business and industry, you help your own community.</p> <p>Frequently, support comes from citizen understanding of business problems as much as purchase of its products and services.</p>	<p>Reef Manufacturing Company</p> <p>Factory & General Office</p> <p>43300 West Seven Mile Northville, Mich. 349-5560 961-9216</p>	<p>UniFLEX INC.</p> <p>FABRICATOR & DISTRIBUTOR OF RUBBER & PLASTIC</p> <p>Weatherhead</p> <p>Hose & Fittings</p> <p>Hose Assemblies While You Wait</p> <p>30687 South Wixom Road, P.O. Box 406 Wixom, Michigan 48096 (313) 478-2115</p>
<p>Community Federal Credit Union</p> <p>"Serving those who live or work in Plymouth, Canton or Northville,"</p> <p>NCUA</p> <p>Each member account insured to \$100,000</p> <p>500 S. Harvey • Plymouth • 453-1200</p> <p>101 N. Center • Northville • 348-2920</p>	<p>Williams International</p> <p>WE CAN MAKE BLACK INK FOR YOUR BUSINESS</p> <p>Silger/Livingston Publications, Inc.</p> <p>Novi/Walled Lake News • Milford Times</p> <p>South Lyon Herald • Northville Record</p>	<p>Citizen's</p> <p>INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA</p> <p>BECAUSE YOU'RE A NON-SMOKER</p> <p>You can get a 10% reduction in your homeowners insurance rates from Citizens</p> <p>Staman Insurance Agency</p> <p>25939 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48050 349-2188</p>
<p>Cougar</p> <p>CUTTING PRODUCTS AND SUPPLY, Inc.</p> <p>"We carry tools for contractors, industrial and home use"</p> <p>For Sale or Rent</p> <p>25100 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 348-8860</p>	<p>SHERATON-OAKS</p> <p>MOTOR INN</p> <p>27000 Sheraton Drive Novi, Michigan 48050 349-8060</p>	

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Hoffman assumes top position

Sliger-Livingston reports management realignment

In a redefinition of top management responsibilities for Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc., Jack W. Hoffman, 49, of Northville has been named vice president and general manager in charge of all operations.

Sliger/Livingston publishes nine community newspapers in three counties and is headquartered in Howell. It employs 145 persons, not including delivery personnel, and operates two production facilities — in Northville and Howell.

In other management changes, Roland Peterson becomes executive editor and Michael Preville becomes director of sales.

For the past two years, these three men have shared management of the company, a subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corporation, carrying titles of directors.

According to Richard Aginian, corporation president, Hoffman takes charge of all company operations and will be based in Howell. He gives up direct editorial involvement with the newspapers in Oakland and Wayne counties, including The Northville Record, Novi-Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald and Milford Times.

Other newspapers published by the company, all located in Livingston County, are the Livingston County Press, Brighton Argus, Hartland Herald, Pinckney Post and Fowlerville Review.

Peterson assumes editorial and planning responsibility for all of the newspapers, Preville the sales and



marketing responsibility for all of them. Preville and Peterson also will be based in Howell.

All three are long time professional associates in the company.

Hoffman joined The Record as a reporter in 1958 after two years as a police/business reporter for the Saginaw Daily News. The Record and several other of the company's newspapers were owned by William Sliger. Sliger sold his newspapers to

Suburban Communications in 1976.

A journalism graduate of the University of Michigan and an infantry sergeant during the Korean War, Hoffman has been associated with the newspapers since 1958 except for a two-year period when he was assistant director of public relations for GMC Truck and Coach Division.

He is actively involved in Northville, serving on two city council-appointed commissions, is a director and past president of the Northville Kiwanis Club, and a member and past president of the Northville Historical Society for which he presently produces a newsletter. Over the years he has served with numerous other civic organizations and committees, particularly in Northville, Novi and South Lyon.

Deeply involved with community history, he has written many history articles and papers, and he authored the book "Northville...The First Hundred Years." He also is involved with family history, and is historian for the Detroit chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia.

He has served in a number of professional organizations, including serving as president of the Wayne State University Press Club, and in 1977 he was named national Journalist of the Year by Suburban Newspapers of America.

Although he moves his base of operation to Howell, he and his wife, Joan, and their children will continue to live in Northville. Mrs. Hoffman is corporate secretary for the R.A. DeMattia Company, a Farmington Hills based



JACK HOFFMAN



ROLAND PETERSON



MICHAEL PREVILE

industrial-commercial construction company.

Editorships of the individual newspapers remain unchanged. Jean Day is editor of The Record; Philip Jerome is editor of The News; Jeffrey Lapinski is editor of The Herald; and Susan Kauppila is editor of The Times.

Additionally, Jerome is editor-in-chief of all these newspapers. His column will replace that of Hoffman's in The Record and The News.

Like Hoffman, Preville will shift his base of operation from Northville to Howell. A journalism graduate of Michigan State University, he was a sales representative for several different newspapers before joining The Record staff in 1972.

Preville and his wife, Judith, a school teacher, are residents of Livonia.

Peterson, a graduate of the University of Michigan, was an English teacher

in Northville when he began writing parttime for The Record. In 1967, he gave up the classroom for fulltime newspaper work. Over the years he has served in several different editorial/management capacities for this newspaper group.

He and his wife, Wendy, who also is a former Northville High School teacher and now a practicing attorney, are residents of Genoa Township in Livingston County.

Novi Manufacturing chief worked his way up

Continued from 1-C

"I became something of a 'floater,'" he continues. "When someone was out for one reason or another, they'd assign me to take his place. After awhile, I got so I knew just about every job in the plant and they made be a line foreman."

Shortly thereafter, his organizational abilities and knowledge of the job led Amerco Corporation to make him a "company floater," traveling to different plants across the country to iron out problems.

When Kelly was still only 21, the company decided it wanted to begin making trailers in Canada. They purchased a building and assigned Kelly to make it operational.

"They asked me to go up there and show them how to make trailers," he recalls. "I went there, started hiring employees and within a year we were manufacturing trailers."

Kelly's career with U-Haul was interrupted when he decided at 23 to enter the service. But his work had impressed Amerco officials to the point that they had a job waiting for him when he finished his hitch in the Army.

He was initially assigned to a plant on

the East Coast but was transferred to Michigan in 1964 to head up the new operation which now is Novi Manufacturing.

Kelly's allegiance to Amerco is well-documented in his Seeley Road office which contains numerous "toy" versions of the trucks and trailers which carry the U-Haul emblem.

"It's a good company," he says. "They insist on high quality, that's why we manufacture virtually all of our own materials — we just can't get the quality we want anywhere else."

"It's also a good company to work for because they like to promote from within. There are lots of people who started working for me here who now have important jobs in different parts of the country."

Kelly is no less dedicated to the workers at Novi Manufacturing. "They're good people," he says. "And don't let anyone tell you that the younger generation — those kids just out of high school — aren't good, responsible workers. The people we get here do awfully good work."

One of Kelly's strong points as an executive is organization. Everything has its place, and he expects it to be there. Inventory is neatly organized, for ex-

ample, so that just about anybody could check it to make sure everything is where it belongs.

Business is good right now for Novi Manufacturing, he reports. In addition to building the van portion of the U-Haul trucks, Novi Manufacturing also constructs the trailers to pull behind cars.

Next year, Novi Manufacturing's production schedule calls for the manufacture of 2,500 trucks and an additional 2,500 trailers.

But the reason business is good for Novi Manufacturing is not necessarily good for Michigan.

"There's a high demand for our product right now," says Kelly. "But what's good news for U-Haul is bad news for Michigan."

"The reason business is good is that so many people are moving to Texas. Instead of commercial movers, they're renting the U-Haul trucks and trailers to move their possessions themselves."

"One of the problems for U-Haul," he adds, "is that we're going to have half our fleet sitting in Texas."

Kelly also says he would like to be optimistic about 1982 but that "I just don't see it."

"I don't like to be negative," he adds quickly. "I truly believe that Michigan will come back."

"In fact, I've got all the faith in the world that it will come back after interest rates come down and the cost of new cars stabilizes to the point that people will buy them."

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Inflation Investing

Continued from 1-C

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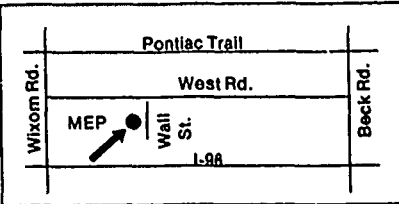
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Michigan Mirror

State Senate takes initial steps to improve economy

By WARREN M. HOYT

With an eye on making Michigan a better place to live and do business, the Michigan Senate has taken a first step in business and personal income tax cuts totaling as much as \$70 million.

The Senate overwhelmingly passed legislation extending for an additional two years the home heating credit for income families and a bill exempting "workers" and unemployment compensation costs from business taxes.

By removing employer costs of workers' and unemployment compensation from the tax base of the single business tax, beginning in January, the state would lose \$25-30 million in revenue in the current year and \$40-50 million in 1983-84.

Although the concept was included as part of Governor William Milliken's economic development package, he now wants the provisions delayed so revenue will not be cut prior to the 1982-83 fiscal year in hopes of an economic

update by that year.

That could be done by allowing businesses to reflect the change only in year-end returns filed in 1983, rather than beginning with the quarterly payments throughout 1982.

The extension of the home heating credit — a sliding scale based on heating needs as a portion of income — will cost an estimated \$42 million, with federal reimbursement of a portion of the aid program still in doubt. Last year, the federal government paid \$29

million of the \$33 million of the program cost, but with federal budget cuts, the amount from the federal government this year should be around the \$14 million mark.

More federal aid, normally used for the program, will have to go to welfare recipients because the state will not be increasing basic grant levels this year.

Meanwhile, the governor, pushing for economic development legislation during the fall session, has asked voters to hold their legislators accountable if

Michigan's job climate is not improved by the end of the year.

In his third state-wide address in a year, Milliken sought to win acceptance to his decision to drop immediate plans for property tax relief by reviewing the budget cuts made in the past fiscal year and discussing the impact of the recent \$270 million cut recently presented by the governor and adopted by the Senate and House Appropriations committees.

"Never in all my years of public service have I seen our state in as critical a

period as it is right now," he said. "It is not an exaggeration to say that how the Legislature responds to the enormous challenge now before it will do more to shape the economic future of this state than perhaps any decision ever made in Lansing."

Milliken said the test of the fall legislative session will be whether the unemployed have a better chance of getting a job, whether workers have a brighter opportunity and students have better chances of finding jobs.

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Allied Supermarkets eye future after winning bankruptcy fight

By CRAIG PIECHURA

Allied Supermarkets, parent company of Great Scott! is out of the frying pan after three years of bankruptcy proceedings, but still faces a fight to survive.

At the helm of the food firm through most of the bankruptcy struggle has been Jack Rixmann of Farmington Hills, president and chairman of the board.

In order to stay afloat, Allied has shrunk from its 1967 heyday of 450 stores to its present size of 78 stores — 30 Great Scott! stores in Michigan, 47 Humpty Dumpty and Ideal supermarkets in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas and one remaining Kmart Food Store in South Dakota.

The company payroll has been reduced from 4,500 employees to 1,200 at present.

"That's a sad commentary," Rixmann said recently. "It's much easier to grow than to retract. (Closing stores) involves human beings and that's the worst part of retracting — severing people."

"To put people out of jobs is very difficult and that's all we've done since I've been here. It's been done by necessity, not desire, in order to survive."

Rixmann says the company has shown a marginal profit in the past nine fiscal quarters because of a business plan put together to restructure the firm.

First, the company moved out of a mammoth 1.3 million square foot distribution center on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Present headquarters is an older 450,000 square foot facility the company has owned for years on Joy Road in Detroit. Built to serve the now-scrapped Kmart Food Stores chain, the Livonia warehouse housed a bakery and snack food factory as well as a massive storage area. It has just been sold after laying dormant for three years.

The failure of the Kmart food store venture, Rixmann, says was caused by four

factors:

- Lack of financial resources to keep pace with the capacity;
- Lack of depth in management due to the small size of the company;
- Not every good discount department store location is a good location for a food store; and
- The company committed itself to ventures such as snack food production that proved detrimental.

The most crucial factor in the slow turnaround from the brink of collapse, Rixmann says, was wage and benefit concessions agreed to by union employees of the company in the Retail Clerks Union, Meat Cutters Union and the Teamsters.

"We've been profitable now for nine quarters," Rixmann says. "Were it not for the sacrifices of our employees through wage and benefit concessions, we would've reflected a loss."

During bankruptcy proceedings, 2,500 employees lost their jobs in the closing of 84 stores — 77 operated under the Allied banner and seven cash-and-carry stores operated by Abner Wolf Wholesale Company of Detroit, an Allied subsidiary.

A 14-month wage and price freeze agreed to by employees expired in May 1980 and Rixmann went back to union members and asked for an extension.

The agreement currently in effect stipulates that by October 1, 1982, Allied supermarket employees' salary and benefit package will be at parity with union counterparts in their respective cities.

This May employees got back the sick days they gave up and by May of 1982, if all goes according to plan, they will get back personal holiday day pay that was taken away.

"That's one of the critical points of the restructuring," Rixmann said. "We must continue to improve our operation so we'll

be able to absorb whatever the deficit (in wages and benefits) is. The difference in what our employees are paid and what the industry is paying."

The settlement with creditors, combined with the union concessions and divestment of unprofitable stores, caused a New York venture capital firm, Warburg, Pincus Capital Corporation and Tomar Investment Company, consisting of two members of Allied's board of directors, to come up with \$3 million in exchange for two new classes of stock.

That commitment, in turn, convinced Continental Bank of Chicago, to agree to loan Allied between \$4.5 million and \$7.5 million for working capital.

Creditors owed money before the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy assistance, are receiving 30 cents on a dollar owed to them of 15 percent of what is due plus 2372 shares of common stock per dollar of an allowed claim.

"We came out of Chapter 11 with a reasonably successful operation," Rixmann said. "But there are still problems ahead. One is the Michigan economy. It not only hurts our business but everybody in the marketplace. The cost of operating in Michigan is extremely great."

The company has "no great expansion plans," Rixmann said. Instead, Allied hopes to make sound investments in the food industry and unrelated areas. The wholesale operation, Abner Wolf, is a bright spot because it means "all our eggs are not in one basket."

One-third of the company's sales come from its stores in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and South Dakota, Rixmann said.

Now that the firm has emerged from federal bankruptcy proceedings, Rixmann said company officers plan to spend between \$11 million and \$15 million on remodeling existing stores and opening a few new ones.

Robotics centers established

Both the University of Michigan and Oakland University have announced formation of centers for robotics, the study of manufacturing by non-human hands.

Both described their centers as ideal locations. Both will be associated with engineering schools.

The U-M center is being started with special state grants.

"CRIM" is the nickname of U-M's Center for Robotics and Integrated Manufacturing in the College of Engineering.

It will emphasize integration of engineering, manufacturing and management functions. It will "ensure a supply of graduates founded in the new technologies," according to B.E. Frye, vice president for academic affairs.

Most of CRIM's participants will come from the engineering faculty, said James Duderstadt, dean of the College of Engineering.

"The center is expected to play an important role in the proposed establishment of a robotics institute and industrial park in the Ann Arbor area," he said.

CRIM will have initial funding of \$1.9 million — \$1 million from the state over two years, \$400,000 from the National Science Foundation, \$400,000 from the

Engineering College and \$100,000 in industrial gifts.

"We have the will, the desire and the ability to establish a world-class research center which has the potential for long-term improvement of industrial productivity in the nation and the state," Frye said.

Technical areas with which CRIM will deal are: robot systems and design, managements systems research, manufacturing processes, manufacturing systems integration research and support research.

OU's Center for Robotics and Advanced Automation has a goal of developing practical hardware and software for immediate use in industrial settings.

Mohammed Ghausi, dean of the School of Engineering, said the center was established last winter and has technical people from industry on its advisory council.

Among subjects currently being studied at the center, Ghausi said, are three-dimensional shape recognition, memory-based optimal control structures for robot systems, and design and hardware implementation of microprocessor-based servo-mechanisms for industrial and defense applications.

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South Lyon	437-2011

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West

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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 what, free to those requesting. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but requests use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 1:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free

ADORABLE, sweet free kittens. (313)437-3822.

BLACK Labrador male, stray. Very friendly. (517)546-0882.

BEAUTIFUL white part Persian cat, good home. (313)363-3451.

CAST iron bathtub 20x55 Woodhill, Northville. (313)223-8237.

CATS and kittens, pets and mousers. Inside or barn. (313)223-8237.

CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W. Grand River. (517)546-1851, Monday 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

250 Chrysler outboards, one 12 ft. fiberglass boat. (517)546-1851.

20 foot CB antenna, you pick up. (313)449-2676.

Eight meat chickens ready to slaughter. (517)546-2324.

FEMALE Cocker Spaniel pups, 12 weeks. (517)223-8793.

FREE pick up of bagged leaves. Novi, Northville area. Will replace bags. (313)48-3647.

FREE calico cat, good home. (313)48-3659.

FREE long haired kittens. After 6:00 pm. (517)546-3022.

FREE to good home watch dog, Huskie, Shepherd mixed. 1-(313)685-7048.

FREE male Guinea pig. Call (313)223-9638.

FREE pups, English Setter and Lab. (313)231-1344.

FRIENDLY, protective, shaggy black dog, female, spayed, all shots. (313)227-3666.

FREE to good home Doberman/Beagle, 7 weeks old, male. (517)548-1297.

GOLDEN Retriever Lab mix. Likes kids, hunts some, 3 years, had shots. (517)223-9576.

GOOD hunting dogs, Brittany Spaniel Golden Retriever mix, 7 weeks old, male and female. (313)685-2285.

GOLDEN Retriever, neutered, moving. (517)548-3167.

16 cubic inches Gibson refrigerator, needs work. (517)223-3316.

GOLDEN Retrievers, male, 9 months, female, spayed, 3 years. Very gentle. (313)488-2176.

72 inch patio aluminum door-wall. (313)488-2840.

5 KITTENS, 9 weeks old, litter trained. Calicos, grays, oranges. (313)488-7580.

KITTEN, male 8 weeks, likes dogs and people. (313)887-5886.

LOVING home for eight month Shepherd female, spayed, shots, doghouse. (313)488-2424.

LARGE willow tree for firewood. You cut. (313)437-1862.

LARGE wood cabinet color Television. Assorted sizes aluminum and wood stoves. (313)229-2595.

2 1/2 year old Lab, very affectionate. (517)521-4631.

MAPLE twin beds. (313)348-5483.

MOTHER Calico cat. Also 2 free kittens, litter trained. (517)223-9764.

NEUTERED, small male watch dog. Loves children. (313)981-0688.

250 face/fire bricks. New. (517)546-7257.

NINE month Doberman male. (517)546-6903.

ORPHANED black and white kitten. Good home. (313)229-6041.

ONE kitten, solid black, 9 weeks old, litter trained. (313)624-9582, (313)624-0688.

ONE exterior 36 inch door, 2 pairs of water skis. (517)548-1813.

OLD wooden speed boat, needs some work. (313)227-7500.

REFRIGERATOR, Wards, gold. (313)349-8145 after 4 p.m.

SUN control awnings, two 48, one 43, one 91 width. After 8:00 pm. (313)489-0387.

SMALL puppies part Terrier and Cocker-poo. Call (313)227-1518 after 6:00 pm.

STURDY dog couch, needs upholstery. Call Kathy (313)685-2810 or (313)851-8111.

ST. Bernard male, 1 year old, good disposition. (313)389-2880.

SHEPHERD Doberman male, one year, friendly. Needs lots of room, affection. (313)227-3816.

SECTIONAL couch, steel and bamboo, total length 8 ft. (313)887-3397.

001 Absolutely Free

THREE gray kittens, litter trained, need homes. After 4:30 p.m. (313)437-2386.

TWO male cats, save us from the animal shelter. (313)437-9257.

THREE piece sectional couch, rose colored, fairly good condition. (313)488-4228.

TWO ring neck doves. (313)437-2588 between 8 and 3 pm.

TV aerial, assemble. (313)48-2877.

TWO year old female German Shepherd needs room to run. (313)887-5488.

TWO 55 gallon drums, black walnut, Fenton area. (313)629-2181.

THREE cats and 1 black Cocker Spaniel. Good with kids. (313)227-3785.

WHIPPET and Collie, 6 years old to good home. (313)48-4736.

WHITE albino parakeet with black wicker cage. (313)229-5882.

YOUNG male cat, gray tiger, housebroken. (313)363-9547, (313)363-2531.

002 Happy Ads

BENNY Where were you at 8:30 Monday morning.

FRED, with blue eyes that sparkle and beauty so rare, I want to be with you, I really do care, From Frank.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alano also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)489-1654, (313)488-8675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ASTROLOGY Charts done. E.S.P. Readings. Call Mrs. Hiner. (313)488-5382.

ABORTION Alternatives. Problem pregnancy help. (313)2

GENOA Township. 5 acres, next to State Park. Sale or will build to suit at 12%. **788-7533.**

HIGHLAND Township. 1/2 acre wooded lot on private drive with lake access. **(313) 625-9531.**

HOWELL. 2.7 acres with 211 feet road frontage with several old buildings. Asking \$12,999.

STOCKBRIDGE AREA
Cap. 30, Bus. \$70,000, DM.
\$25,000, Gross \$145,000 DM.
Yr., 6 Day Oper w/Living
Quarters, Rent
Reasonable.

HOWELL - Family type
Bus. and Prop. \$100,000 DM.
Terms Open. Good Gross
Net.

RealBus
(313)569-3000
1-800-482-2978

BRIGHTON area. General
business zoning on this corner
new parcel. 139 x 220 lot.
Corner of Grand River and
Pleasant Valley. Excellent
new area of growth. \$26,000 DM.
Landmark Associates, 2762
Farmington Road, Farmington
Hills, (313)553-2414.

BRIGHTON area. Excellent
location, new industrial park

Class A Road, gas available.
Close to I-66 and Kensington
exit. \$10,000 per acre. Land
mark Associates, 27620 Farmington
Road, Farmington Hills
(313)553-2414.

**GOOD TERMS
AVAILABLE**

Contemporary home with
office. 3,000 sq. ft. many
extras, in city of Brighton
Commercial property, vac-
cant, 8 acres on Milford
Road, Milford area. In-
dustrial building, excellent
condition, 8,640 sq. ft. on
acre, Flint area. Call:
Michigan Bank
Livingston
(313)229-4444

937 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 

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. In town, 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, first floor laundry, spacious rooms and storage. 2 car garage, paved driveway. \$500 month, plus deposit with option to buy. After 7 pm, (517)546-0974.

BRIGHTON. New home for lease or lease with option to buy. 2,600 sq.ft., four bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$700 per month, plus security. (313)229-2752.

home in country setting; for rent. \$490. Call after 6:30 p.m. (313) 227-3346.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom home with garage and fenced yard in city, 1 year renewable lease. (517) 546-1891 after 4 p.m. Ask for Carol.

BRIGHTON/Hartland, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, on .25 acres. Set-up for horses. Hartland Schools. \$475/monthly. Minimum 1 year lease. (313) 227-4159.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch in Lake of The Pines, \$425/monthly. No lease. (517) 546-6925.

BRIGHTON, Furnished, 3 bedrooms and apartments, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton, No pets. (313) 229-6723.

BRIGHTON, Completely furnished 3 bedroom lakefront home, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton, No pets. (313) 229-6723.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, cook, appliances, living room, fenced in back yard. Located just off Grand River. \$440 monthly. Option to buy. (313) 227-3010.

BRIGHTON area, Small, three bedroom ranch, garage, basement. \$425/month. Prefer older couple. (313) 227-1277.

BRIGHTON, Lovely 1980 bedroom house, close to town. Call Bill or Linda. (313) 553-2414, (313) 227-7500.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement. \$415 per month. John Kipley. Century 21 Brighton Towne. (313) 229-2913.

BRIGHTON, Howell, superb spotless colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, walkout basement, with option to buy. \$495 per month. All that you pay for one year is your downpayment. Must be willing to finance. \$89,000. (517) 546-9791.

061 Houses
BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, \$425 monthly. Security deposit. (313)223-2138.
COHOCTAH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in woods. Unfurnished. \$375 month plus utilities. First, last month plus security deposit. Energy efficient. (313)548-2389 after 5 p.m.
DUCK LAKE. 3 bedrooms, living/family room. \$480 includes utilities. (313)857-4341.
FOWLerville. Country farm, \$375 a month. Large yard, 3 bedrooms, laundry room, full basement. Option to buy. (313)548-5479. After 6 p.m. (313)548-4512.
FOWLerville. Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, first floor laundry. \$375 monthly. Will consider option to buy. (313)223-3646.
FOWLerville. 3 year old house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautifully decorated, large yard, in country, 3 miles from I-96, wood and fuel oil heat, possible option to buy. \$450 monthly. (313)223-3628.
FOWLerville. Large modern ranch. \$325. per month. Call Howell. (313)548-0472.
FOWLerville. A spacious 9 room house for rent in town, children and pets welcomed. Call (313)363-7723 ask for Fran Gage.
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. (313)548-5527, (313)548-7242.
HOWELL. Marion Township, 4 bedroom tri-level, all appliances, carpeting and drapes, over 2000 square feet. \$500 per month. (313)548-8096 or (313)548-2145.
HARTLAND. 3 bedroom ranch with 5 appliances included. Near M-59 and US-23. \$425. (313)857-6680.
HOWELL. Farmhouse with barn on 15 acres, upper apartment that you may sublet. \$500 monthly. (313)548-1085.
HARTLAND. 3 bedroom ranch, lake privileges, \$325. Available November 24. (313)832-7825.
HAMBURG area. new 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, secluded on acreage. \$550 per month. (313)449-2094.
HIGHLAND area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining and family room, 2 car attached garage. Large lot. On all weather road. Call after 5 p.m. (313)887-1101.
HOWELL City. Large 4 bedroom home, newly decorated, fenced yard, no pets. Available November 1st. \$450 per month plus security deposit. (313)548-0100.
HARTLAND. Two bedroom home with 1 1/2 heated garage. \$300 per month. (313)548-0385.
HOWELL. Rent with option to buy, three bedroom ranch, two car garage, gas heat. Lake Chemung access. \$400 per month. Selling price \$47,500. Tom Adler Realty. (313)832-6222, (313)548-9419.
HOWELL. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial farm house. Immediate occupancy, all appliances included. \$425 per month. Call (313)878-6273 after 6 p.m.
HOWELL. brand new tri-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, with 2 car attached garage on 1 acre. 37 Fordney Place, east off Oak Grove north of M-59. \$450 per month, security required. Will consider option to buy. Available immediately. (313)885-1816.
HAMBURG. For sale or rent, small 1 bedroom home with Buck Lake privileges, low down payment. Land contract terms or \$175 monthly with references. (313)231-1018.
HOWELL. nice 3 bedroom house and yard. Good location. \$300 per month plus \$200 security deposit. (313)521-3845.
HARTLAND. 2 bedroom home. Natural fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Trees to please, bubbling brook. \$400. (313)832-5339 after 7 p.m.
HOWELL. small 2 room house, nice and clean. \$225 plus utilities. \$200 security. Singles preferred. (313)229-9925.
HOWELL. 2 bedroom newly remodeled house. \$1,000 moves you in with references. (313)942-1492 before 2:30 p.m.
HOWELL. Very large three 4 bedroom house with barn, in town. \$375 per month. (313)548-1583.
HOWELL. 2 bedroom, Livingston Street, immediate occupancy. \$235 monthly. (313)548-0568.
HIGHLAND. 1 bedroom, canal front to White Lake. Carpeted, working adults preferred. No pets. \$250 plus security deposit. References. (313)887-8286 between 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm.
HOWELL. for rent with option to buy. (313)548-1721.
HARTLAND. 3 or 4 bedroom home for rent or sale. \$450 per month. (313)548-6870 or (313)628-2188.
HARTLAND. 3 small bedroom home, \$300 monthly. (313)227-9884.
LIVINGSTON County. need help??? We'll help you rent your home or find you the perfect rental. Ask for Pat Butterfield Ideal Property Management (313)548-8518 or evenings call (313)878-6158.
BRIGHTON area. Executive lakefront home, 5 bedroom, finished walk-out basement, Woodland Lake area. 2 fireplaces, formal dining room. Also 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, lake privileges, available now. HAMBURG area, lovely home, Onondaga Lake access, 3 bedroom, Pinckney schools. HARTLAND area, 3 bedroom, lakefront ranch, walk-out basement, good expressway access.
HOWELL area. older home in the city, \$300 per month, also 3 bedroom, full finished basement near town.

061 Houses
HARTLAND. Like new, three bedroom ranch, two baths, two car attached garage, full basement, energy efficient furnace. Option available. (313)832-6501 after 5:30 pm.
HOWELL. 3 miles from town, 3 bedroom, attached garage, home fenced pasture, 10 acres. \$450 per month. (313)548-4915.
MEDIAL Lake. 2 bedrooms, nice fireplace, furnished. \$250 deposit. (313)735-4088.
LAKELAND. beautiful 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, 5 years old, newly decorated. Economical gas heat. Immediate occupancy. \$370 per month. \$555 deposit. (313)578-8915.
MILFORD. Commerce area. Four bedroom colonial in Wildwood River Subdivision. River privileges. \$800 per month. (313)855-3554 evenings.
MILFORD. 3 bedroom, living room, 2 car attached garage. No pets. (313)857-4333.
MILFORD. Exclusive four bedroom, all appliances including washer, dryer. \$600 monthly. (313)885-1485 or (313)863-2546.
MILFORD. 2500 square foot upper level custom country home, 2 bedrooms, possible 3. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry room, attached 1 car garage, new carpet, decorated. \$450 plus utilities, first and last month. After 6 pm (313)885-2827.
MILFORD. Lakefront, 2 bedroom, fireplace, carpet, drapes, appliances, ideal for bachelors. (313)420-3328.
MILFORD area. 3 bedroom home, gas heat, lake privileges. \$275 monthly. (313)884-8076.
MILFORD. Close to expressway, 2 bedrooms, walkout basement combines kitchen and family room. Enjoy the smell of the Pines and view of the lake, \$350 furnished. (313)547-5331.
MILFORD. 2 bedroom, large living room, laundry room, carpeting, appliances, \$325 per month. (313)349-5480.
NOVI. 2 bedroom house, 3 bedroom house with fireplace. (313)349-3198.
NOVI. Large home, 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 acres. Call (313)543-6488 ask for Leo.
NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom farmhouse. Fireplace, large kitchen, fenced in, circular driveway. 5 acres, 2 outbuildings, barn, free gas heat, cooking. Free water, carpentry work. \$800 security. \$500 monthly. (313)485-8717 before 11 a.m.
NOVI. 3 bedroom, on Novi Road north of 12 Mile. Occupancy November 15. \$450 per month. (313)348-9194.
NOVI FOR RENT
3 bedroom, garage, Florida room, central air. \$595 monthly. (313)349-2518.
NORTHVILLE. secluded 3 bedroom house and garage on 1 acre. \$450. (313)348-8578.
PINCKNEY area. house for rent. Near State Lake. (313)548-8526 or (313)581-9165.
PINCKNEY. Rent with option, 2 year old 3 bedroom contemporary on 10 acres. With 3 fireplaces and horse barn. \$625 per month. (313)227-2808.
PORTAGE Lake. Cozy 2 bedroom waterfront home. \$360 monthly. (313)878-9771.
SOUTH Lyon area. 1 bedroom, fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, acreage. (313)449-2094.
SOUTH Lyon. House for rent. First and last month's rent plus deposit, references. (313)827-5569.

061 Houses
SOUTH Lyon. 3 bedroom house. \$390 per month. (313)432-1317.
SOUTH Lyon. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, barn. Option. (313)437-5811.
SOUTH Lyon. Tri-level, 3 bedroom, large family room with fireplace, very clean. References required. \$475 a month. (313)591-0367.
SOUTH Lyon. modern 2 bedroom house with basement in country, gas heat. \$350 per month. No pets. Deposit required. Call (313)437-0800 before 8 p.m.
WHITMORE Lake. Four bedroom home. \$300 plus utilities, deposit. (313)283-4852.
WALLED Lake. Secluded scenic lakefront, two bedrooms, garage, fireplace, appliances included. \$375 monthly. Call days (313)337-9219, evenings (313)337-7251.
WALLED Lake. large 6 room house on Walled Lake includes stove and refrigerator, \$450 per month plus 1 month security deposit, references required. (313)349-2800.
WALLED Lake. 3 bedroom home, family room, porch, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. Fenced yard, garage. (313)437-0219.

064 Apartments
THE GLENS APTS
At Hamilton Farms
Brighton
Rentals From
\$275
229-2727

BRIGHTON. FREE month's rent for November move-ins. 1 bedroom from ONLY \$239, 2 bedrooms from ONLY \$304. Includes heat, pool, carpeting, Cable TV, balconies, Senior discount available. Like NEW. 888 E. Grand River. (313)229-7881.
BRIGHTON. Newly decorated one bedroom, one bath, second floor with nice view, Twin Lakes. \$275 monthly. Call AJ, (313)227-5882.
BRIGHTON. lakefront efficiency with small bedroom, single adult, \$250 includes utilities and appliances. (313)548-2564 after 4:00 pm.
BRIGHTON's Ore Creek Apartments. The Quiet Place. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, 609 Flint Road. (313)229-5187 or (313)227-4296.
BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$300 per month. (313)477-1823.
BRIGHTON. Large one room efficiency, furnished, on Woodland Lake. All utilities included. \$250 a month. (313)227-8937 or (313)489-5812.
BRIGHTON. One free month's rent on large one bedroom apartment, new carpet, drapery and appliances, on Woodland Lake. \$240 monthly. (313)227-8837, (313)349-5812.
BRIGHTON. in town, 2 bedroom duplex, air conditioned, gas heat, laundry room. Lawn care, range, refrigerator, dishwasher and water furnished. \$400. (313)227-5375.
BRIGHTON. Efficiency apartment, separate bath, separate entrance, appliances, carpeting, \$170. (313)227-9973.
BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, balcony overlooking lake, appliances, air, fully carpeted, \$295. (313)383-5489.
BRIGHTON. on Crooked Lake efficiency apartment, heat furnished, no pets. \$175 per month plus security. (313)229-8672.
COHOCTAH. Two bedroom, all utilities. \$300; one bedroom, all utilities. \$250. (313)887-1150, (313)842-1816.
BRIGHTON. Horse lover, beautiful 2 bedroom country apartment. Heat included, box stall, adults. \$400. (313)227-7338.
BRIGHTON. Two bedrooms, air-conditioning, appliances. \$300 plus utilities and deposit. Days (313)227-2968, evenings (313)231-3639.
BRIGHTON. in town. Beautiful place to live. One bedroom apartment \$235, two bedroom apartment \$270. (313)229-8201 or (313)368-8892.

NORTHVILLE
WE PAY YOUR HEAT
Natural beauty surrounds these spacious newer apartments. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area, or just enjoy the tranquility of the woods. 1 bedroom from \$305, 2 bedrooms from \$335. 642-8886
BRIGHTON. Two bedrooms, central air, all major appliances, balcony, carport, fantastic location, extremely close to x-roads 23 and 96. Call Michael, (313)965-7050.

064 Apartments
FOWLerville. 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Call Saturday (313)223-3875.
FOWLerville. Nice large 2 bedroom, 2 story, carpeted. \$250. (313)548-3468 or (313)231-1285.
GREGORY. 1 bedroom apartment. (313)488-3284.

APARTMENTS
2 bedroom \$250 to \$275
Wolverine Lake
Small apartment building in quiet neighborhood. Clean. Rent includes heat, stove, and refrigerator. Call after 6:30 p.m. (313)624-4310

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENT. 1-2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up, fully equipped, including clubhouse and swimming pool. Call (313)548-9777.
HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS PHASE II. Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$236. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting, and pool. No pets. (313)548-7860.
HOWELL. Byron Terrace apartments, 2 bedroom apartments. (313)548-3396.
HOWELL. Quiet neighborhood near park and school, 2 bedroom, carport, private laundry room, \$300 a month. (313)863-7133 before 6 p.m. (313)885-2657 after 6 p.m.
HOWELL. 2 bedroom unfurnished upstairs apartment. Private entrance, utilities free. No pets. 1290 Byron Road, \$300 monthly. \$300 security. (313)548-4200.
HOWELL. Quail Creek. Luxury garden apartments starting at \$250. (313)548-3733.
HOWELL. One bedrooms now available featuring microwave ovens, carports, central air, dishwashers, patios or balconies and much more. Call for appointment. (313)548-3733.
HOWELL. near downtown, 3 bedroom apartment, \$155. (313)223-9587.
HOWELL. Quail Creek subsleasing 1 bedroom apartment. Lease ends December 30, 1981. Call for information. (313)548-2245, (313)548-2474.
HARTLAND area. Large 2 bedroom apartment. \$250 (313)633-2414 or (313)632-7717 after 6 p.m.
HOWELL. 2 bedroom apartment, close to shopping center, \$285 per month includes utilities. Security deposit required. Call Fairlane Estates. (313)548-1450 after 5:30 pm.
HOWELL. 2 bedroom upper near downtown, stove, refrigerator and utilities included. \$275 month plus \$275 deposit. (313)548-8583.
HOWELL. Downtown. 2 bedroom, lower, \$190 monthly plus utilities. Lease. References. Security deposit. (313)548-3795.
HOWELL. in town. Kitchen and bedroom, share bath. Utilities furnished. \$170. (313)437-6215.
HOWELL. Lower 2 bedroom, \$310 per month, utilities included. Also 1 bedroom upper, \$225 per month, heat included. (313)227-6923.
HOWELL. 2 rooms furnished, separate entrance, kitchenette. Adults only, no pets. Utilities included. \$225 per month. (313)548-0711 after 6:00 pm.
HOWELL. Handyman wanted to live in and care for eight unit apartment building. Live in apartment is one bedroom. 330 Bush Street. Call collect, (313)626-4961.

064 Apartments
HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, includes carport, laundry room, close to downtown. \$250. (313)548-3468.
HOWELL. Spacious 2 room apartment, part of a former mansion. \$250 includes utilities. (313)548-3468 or (313)231-1285.
HIGHLAND. apartment for rent, 3 bedroom with appliances. \$350 with heat. Office space and heated garage also available. (313)355-0276 or (313)661-5032.
HOWELL. New owners. Apartments, efficiencies and sleeping rooms. All utilities furnished. \$45 per week and up. (313)548-1220.
HIGHLAND. 1 bedroom apartment. \$265 includes utilities. Adults preferred. (313)887-9341.
HOWELL. Attractive two bedroom furnished second floor apartment. Downtown six blocks. \$300 per month plus utilities, \$300 deposit. After 6:00 pm, (313)231-2069.
MILFORD - Walled Lake area. Centrally located, 1 and 2 bedrooms, sharp, carpeting, appliances, includes heat, rent \$250 to \$295. (313)478-7640.
MILFORD. 2 bedroom apartment and townhouses, all electric kitchen, carpet, shades, drapes and patio. 886 North Main. (313)885-8408.

NOVI
Spacious luxury apartments with large balconies, living areas & bedrooms. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants. Was a condo - has been converted to very comfortable rentals. Located at the northwest corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook.
ONE BEDROOM \$335
TWO BEDROOM \$375
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m. 642-8686 348-9950

MILFORD. 5 room apartment, residential street. No pets. (313)885-2874.
NORTHVILLE. Two bedrooms, \$245, month plus utilities. No maintenance. Security. (313)851-0682 before 9:30 a.m. (313)851-0682 after 9:30 a.m.
NEW Hudson. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in privacy of wooded setting, washer-dryer hook-up, \$345 monthly. (313)437-4577.
NOVI. 1 bedroom apartment, partially furnished, near 12 Oaks Mall. Reasonable. (313)348-2274.
SOUTH Lyon. 1 bedroom, completely furnished. Swimming pool. \$290 monthly. (313)437-5713 after 4:30 p.m.
SOUTH Lyon. Brookdale Apartments, two bedroom apartment for rent. Six month's sublease, available November 1. (313)348-7300, after 5:00 pm (313)464-0629, ask for Diane.
SOUTH Lyon. 1 bedroom, newly decorated, upstairs, private entrance. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$250 plus heat, garage available. (313)553-4659 or (313)437-6397.
SOUTH Lyon. 1 bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, appliances. No lease. Heat included. Mature adults preferred. No pets. (313)348-2819.
SOUTH Lyon. Sublet 1 bedroom apartment, \$255 monthly, November rent free. No security deposit. Immediate occupancy. For more information call (313)453-2063 or (313)482-1352.
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065 Duplexes For Rent
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BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom duplex, attached garage, all appliances, including dishwasher and air conditioning. \$350. (313)832-7011.
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BRIGHTON. 2 bedrooms, large basement, one car garage, washer, dryer hook-up. No pets. \$4 mile from Brighton Mall. \$300 plus utilities. After 4 pm, (313)229-9784.
BRIGHTON. Unfurnished 2 bedroom, carpeting, air, appliances, basement, garage. \$380 month, plus utilities. No pets. (313)229-6723.
BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom duplex for rent. \$325. (313)229-8635. (313)231-3571.
BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom duplex, appliances include washer and dryer, carpeted. (313)231-3474.
BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, lake access. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$225 per month plus deposit. Call (313)437-6439, (313)437-9700.
BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, family room with wet bar, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Call (313)229-2081 or (313)229-3327 for appointment.
FOWLerville. New duplex, 2 bedrooms, very clean, no pets, occupancy November 1. (313)229-8349. After 6 pm, (313)227-2882.
HOWELL. Like new, 2 bedroom apartment with laundry facilities. Extra closet and storage space. Call afternoons or evenings before 8 p.m. (313)548-3482.
HARTLAND. Two bedroom duplex. \$285 monthly, plus utilities. Security deposit. No pets. (313)632-7348.
HOWELL. Two bedrooms, carpeted, kitchen appliances. \$200 plus utilities. (313)546-4577.
HOWELL. sharp 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, large lot, utility room, softener and appliances. \$320 per month. (313)878-9788.
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HOWELL. Beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, includes carport, laundry room, close to downtown. \$250. (313)548-3468.
HOWELL. super large 2 bedroom duplex with appliances. \$300 per month. First, last and security deposit. (313)548-9791.

066 Duplexes For Rent
HOWELL. Country setting, large 2 bedroom on quiet private road, 1 mile downtown I-96, all appliances, laundry facilities. \$280 per month. (313)229-4924, or (313)227-4259.
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MILFORD. for rent or rent with option to buy. 2 bedroom, large duplex, laundry room, appliances. \$325 a month. (313)439-5480.
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PINCKNEY area. 2 bedroom duplex, lake access. No pets. \$245 month. (313)662-8669 after 10 a.m.
SOUTH Lyon. 3 bedroom duplex, clean, neat, \$390 month plus utilities. \$400 security deposit. (313)437-6541 evenings.

067 Rooms For Rent
BRIGHTON. Furnished lakefront sleeping room, also efficiency apartment, 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-5723.
BRIGHTON. 2 rooms for rent. Good location. Call before noon. (313)231-2343.
FOWLerville. Sleeping room, bed and utilities included, private entrance. \$110 monthly. (313)223-3946.
GREGORY. Room, board and wash for elderly person. Between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. (313)223-9348.
HOWELL area. Adult Licensed Care Home, in the country. (313)548-0651 or (313)227-5487.
HOWELL. Bedroom with kitchen privileges, family atmosphere, female preferred. \$40 per week. After 5:30 pm, (313)548-3162.
HOWELL. Country living with kitchen privileges. \$50 week plus deposit. (313)548-1742.
HOWELL. Large room with house privileges. \$175 month or \$45 week. (313)546-5753.
NOVI area. Room for rent. \$75 every 2 weeks. (313)624-1477.
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NORTHVILLE. Furnished room with kitchen, non-smoker male, 18 to 30. (313)348-2687.
SOUTH Lyon. Rooms for rent. (313)437-9001 after 4.
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069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent
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NOVI. nice 2 bedroom condo, with central air and garage. \$400 per month with a \$500 security deposit. 10 mile and Haggerty Road area. Call Johnson, Independent Realty. 125 E. Main, Northville. (313)349-3470.
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070 Mobile Homes For Rent
FOWLerville. Cedar River Park. Three choice lots available. (313)223-8500.
FOWLerville. 2 bedroom trailer on 3 acres, \$290 monthly, first and last months rent in advance. (313)548-1053.
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HOWELL. Older mobile home, reasonable, older couple preferred. 4289 Sweet Road.
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074 Living Quarters To Share
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BRIGHTON. Howell. Professional female with six year old to share new home on 30 acres, close to expressways. \$100 plus utilities. (313)227-4848 after 9:00 pm.
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HOWELL. Pinckney area. Responsible female to share house. Call (313)878-5218 or (313)548-9925.
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BRIGHTON. Office space for rent. Prime Grand River frontage. 200 to 2,000 sq. ft. (313)227-1277.
BRIGHTON. 4000 sq. ft. warehouse, plus showroom and offices, overhead doors, ample parking. Desirable location. (313)227-4484.
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ROLSTON SOD SERVICE Sodding - Lawn Repair - Lawn Care - Weed Cutting - FREE ESTIMATES - DEPENDABLE. 459-2150 (after 5 p.m.)

NINO'S trucking, grading and bulldozing. (313)878-9064, (313)878-5001. SNOW plowing, topsoil, black dirt, sand, gravel, fill, driveways, loader work. Bill Ladd, (517)223-8920. SALE - Sod, shrubs, trees. Got the best, buy direct from grower. (517)521-3623, or (517)521-3123.

MacGuffins Carley's HANDYMAN INSTALLERS

YOU BUY IT WE INSTALL IT • Countertops • Cabinets • Marble • Paneling • Drop Ceilings • Custom Storm Windows • REPAIR WORK OF ANY KIND - NORTHVILLE REFERENCES 348-1186

Moving and Storage

DOERNS Moving Company. Local - Interstate. Pianos. Reasonable, independent. (313)422-2288, (313)227-4582.

Music Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano-Organ Strings-Wind 349-0580 Schnute Music Studio Northville

Painting & Decorating

A-1 Quality, same prices. Jack's Painting, 11 years experience. (313)231-2572.

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou (313)349-1558

CUSTOM painting. Interiors or exteriors. Reasonable. Free estimates. Mary Chapman. (313)231-1330. EXTERIOR painting, lots of experience. Neat work. Good references. Expert wallpapering. Reasonable. (313)885-8183. FRANK'S Painting, we do interior and exterior painting. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Distance no problem. Call (517)546-2465.

Bill's Decorations Wallpapering 349-4751 FEAR BROTHERS Painting-Staining Interior-Exterior Drywall Repair 349-4751

FOR experienced professional interior painting and wallpapering. Call Tim Kourt at (313)437-1473 or (313)437-9331. PAINTING. Interior and exterior, 15 years experience, free estimates. Work guaranteed. (313)632-7525. PROFESSIONAL painting, quality work done at below reasonable prices. Interior, exterior, wall papering, dry wall and plaster repairs. Free estimates. Call Steve Skarritt any time, (313)887-8531.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING and repair. Quality, reasonable. Call Jim Selleck. (313)455-4515. PIANO tuning and repair by qualified technician. Ronald Harris. (313)475-7134.

PIANO TUNING

Rebuilding Reconditioning Historical and Modern temperaments MSU TRAINED STEVEN MANLEY (313) 349-0642

Plastering

LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Repairs, remodeling, professional quality. Insured. (313)227-7325.

Plumbing

MAJOR Plumbing Company, licensed master plumber. Complete plumbing service. (313)229-5788, (517)546-8538. PLUMBING. Honest, dependable, 30 years experience, licensed. Someone you can trust to do a good job. (517)546-8707 or (517)223-3548.

PLUMBING

Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE Serving the area since 1949 190 E. Main Street Northville - 349-0373

Pole Buildings

POLE Buildings for warehousing, storage, workshops, garages, farm buildings, etc. priced at \$3500 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.

Refrigeration

HARTLAND Refrigeration Service. 24 hour service. Commercial, industrial and institutional. Appliance service. (313)887-5141, (313)887-7083.

Roofing & Siding

ALL hot roofs repaired and recoated, shingles patched or replaced. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (517)546-4392. FRANK'S Roofing, reroofs, 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.

STARR CONSTRUCTION

☆☆☆☆ EXPERT ROOFING (OLD AND NEW) ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM & GUTTERS Call Dan (313)348-0733

Septic Tank Service

DRAINFIELDS repaired or new installation. (313)878-6301.

Sewing

SEAMSTRESS. 25 years experience, all alterations including leather goods. (517)546-7076.

Snowplowing

M * W Snow Removal and Hauling. Commercial and residential. 24 hour service. Tony, (313)348-6825 Novi area. Steve, (313)683-2288 West Bloomfield area. RIGHT-Way Maintenance Company. Free estimates, fast, reliable service. (517)546-3139. SNOWPLOWING. Residential, commercial. \$35 per hour or minimum \$10 job. (517)546-1371.

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. Free estimates. Howell Solar Co. Call after 3 p.m. (517)546-1673.

Storm Windows

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)546-3848 or (313)437-2278.

Upholstery

RICK'S Upholstery, quality work guaranteed, lowest prices. Free estimates. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rick, (313)437-3574. SERRA'S Interiors & Upholstery, 118 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-3838. UPHOLSTERING. Large selection of fabrics. Big discounts. Quality work. (313)561-0982.

Wallpapering

FOR experienced professional interior painting and wallpapering. Call Tim Kourt at (313)437-1473 or (313)437-9331. THE paper dolls, done with loving care. Judy (313)591-1970, Betty Ann (313)437-3838. WALLPAPER selection, coordination and installation. Call Charlene, (313)227-2701 or (313)229-8580. YOU take care in choosing it, we take care in hanging it. Arlene and Cindy. (313)437-0447.

WALLPAPERING. Experienced professional, full-time. Starting \$7.50 per roll. Also exterior house painting. MARK THE PAPERHANGER (313)437-9850

EXPERIENCED wallpapering, \$7 per roll. Custom stenciling. Call Pat (313)438-1456.

Wedding Services

HOWELL catering. All occasions. Reasonable rates. Call (517)546-3052, (517)546-9649 after 5 p.m.

Welding

D.L. Miller. Portable Hel-Arc, cast iron work, torch and arc welding work, field repairs, commercial and residential. All types of repairs and fabrication. (313)231-3235. WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP. General fabrication, repair work, in shop and portable equipment. (313)437-6593.

Windows

WINDOW washing. Residential, commercial. Free estimates, references. Call Steve, (313)348-7443.

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 GRAND RIVER • NEW HUDSON
Phone 313-437-6044 or 437-6054
OPEN 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. MON. - FRI. • SAT. 7:30 A.M. to NOON

BEAT INFLATION... DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE!

SIDING SPECIALS		ROOFING SPECIALS	
8" W.G. COLORS	\$35.95 per sq.	IKO'S SEALDOWNS #2	\$19.95 per sq.
D4 SM WHITE	\$46.95 per sq.	CELOTEX FIBERGLASS SEALDOWNS #1	\$24.88 per sq.
SOFFIT MATERIAL	\$34.95 per sq.	We carry a large in-stock inventory of Premium Shingles. Timberlines, Sierra's, Dimensionals, Rustics, R-14's etc.	

Hot Roofing supplies available. Attic and rolled insulation, 4x8 Styrofoam sheathing, Driveway sealer, Skylights, etc.

ROOFTOP DELIVERY AVAILABLE FOR SHINGLES

A stroke is not only a caress

Nor is it just a way to swim.

A stroke in the medical sense occurs when an artery or other blood vessel that supplies blood to the brain bursts, or when circulation to a part of the brain is cut off by a clot. This starving the brain of oxygen-rich blood irreversibly damages affected brain cells.

Effects of a stroke may be slight or severe, temporary or permanent. Many stroke victims can resume normal lives after treatment and rehabilitation. Others may survive crippled, or die.

You can reduce your risk of stroke by having your blood pressure checked, and keeping it under control if it's high. To further reduce your risk, eat sensible, heart-healthy foods.

The Michigan Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

FALL SPECIAL

6 cu. yards of 1" crushed driveway stone... now \$69.00 we also deliver

TOP SOIL • PEAT • WOOD CHIPS BARK SAND • GRAVEL • FILL MICK WHITE TRUCKING 348-3150

BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES

are now cutting

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

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US

United Way

888 Office Space **182 Auctions** **183 Garage & Rummage Sales** **183 Garage & Rummage Sales** **184 Household Goods** **184 Household Goods** **185 Firewood** **187 Miscellaneous** **187 Miscellaneous**

NORTHVILLE. For rent, office space. (313)348-4372.

NORTHVILLE. Small main floor office centrally located in downtown. (313)348-1708.

NOVI. Rear offices and warehouse space on Grand River. (313)348-8248.

SOUTH LYON. Offices on Pontiac Trail, small or large, will accommodate needs. (313)347-5331.

SOUTH LYON. Office space starting from \$125 per month. (313)347-5331.

882 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE City. Attention skiers. Make reservations now to rent our cozy cabin on Lake Charlevoix, sleeps 4, great access to ski locations. (313)378-9058.

MILL motor home, sleeps 4. \$229 weekly. No mileage charged. (517)223-6267.

WILLIAMSBURG home for rent. Elk lake. \$500 a week. (313)348-9141.

889 Storage Space

For Rent

BRIGHTON. Inside for boats, cars, trailers. RV's. (313)223-2012 evenings.

BRIGHTON area. Inside winter storage for boats and RV's available. 10-40 feet. Work areas available. (313)227-5188.

RV storage, Northville. \$7 per month and up. (313)348-1055.

889 Wanted To Rent

ACREAGE wanted to lease for use as a model airplane flying field by a mature group of radio control modelers. Area must be isolated, flat, free of obstructions, by car. Call Bob. (313)937-8878 after 7:00 pm.

WANTED to rent, country home on small acreage. Brighton, Howell area. Three bedrooms, garage, small out building desirable. Responsible couple and teen son. References. (313)582-6298.

101 Antiques

AVON Christmas plates 1974 thru 1980, miscellaneous Avon items. (517)548-1031, (313)338-0452.

ANTIQUE GALLERY celebrating 5th anniversary and grand opening of BETTY'S ANTIQUES next door at 525 and 527 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, November 3 thru 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Up to 50% off.

ANTIQUE furniture, large selection of Victorian walnut and cherry, oak dressers, beds, tables, chairs. China glass and collectibles. The Chair Lady, 2100 Chase Lake Road, Howell. (517)548-9843. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Other by chance and appointment.

ART deco oak dining room suite. Matching buffet, 5 cashmere covered chairs. Purchased from DuMouchelle Galleries. Divorcee for sale. (313)832-5339.

ANTIQUES and fine accessories. Grand River Merchants of Williamston. 1039 W. Grand River, Williamston. 20 dealers, open 7 days a week. Monday - Friday, 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Sunday noon to 6:00 pm.

ANTIQUE loveseat, deep red damask, small fainting couch, oak library table, mission oak slat top desk, wicker chair and rocker, pair of oak doors, striped, french oak, Victorian platform rocker. (517)548-7008.

FURNITURE and collectibles. Buy and sell. We strip and refinish. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointment. (517)548-7784 or (517)548-8875. Lake Cheumung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell.

FLANSING FLEA MARKET FRIDAY, 12 to 8 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, hand-drafts, floral arrangements, etc. New and used items. Lunch counter, restrooms. SPACES FOR RENT. Large, clean ground floor building. Huge parking lot.

MOBIS chair, good condition. Call. (517)223-9002.

SCHOOL desk, iron bed, cream cans, wicker basket, rocker, iron bar stools, model TRAIN TRACKS. 54322 Ten Mile, South Lyon. (313)437-2575.

STOCK Exchange Resale Shop, 1150 Hacker Road, between M-59 and Old Grand River. Open daily 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Choice Antiques.

YE Old House. Antiques, accessories, gifts, glassware, used furniture. Open every day but Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 703 E. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-2326.

102 Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE/ Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

Lloyd R. Braun 865-9848

Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

All Garage and Rummage Sales must be pre-paid or placed on a Visa or MasterCard Charge card.

BAZAARI Arts, crafts and flea market items. November 21, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Howell National Guard Armory. Vendors' spaces, \$10 each. Call Humane Society Rep at (517)548-2394 to reserve yours!

BRIGHTON Township. Moving out of state. November 6, 7, 10 am to 5:30 pm. November 8, 11 am to 4 pm. Free kittens. 2864 Pleasant Valley Road.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. In basement. Furniture, miscellaneous and tools. 10598 Kenicott Trail, Wednesday thru Sunday.

BRIGHTON. Thursday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Collectibles, craft items, yarn, jazz records, old linens, luggage, gift items, and miscellaneous. 4103 Village Square, Spencer to Buno to Village Square.

104 Household Goods

ANTIQUE oak hall tree with mirror, bench seat, \$400. Colonial rocker, \$100. Two bookcases, \$75 each. 757 Crofoot, Farmville.

APARTMENT size washer, good condition. \$40. (517)548-3535.

BEDROOM set, made by Lane, modern dresser, chest, mirror and headboard. \$250. French Provincial dining room set, \$225. (313)231-3672 evenings.

BRIGHTON. Complete 11 piece set oak barrel furniture. Best offer over \$350. Old refrigerator, \$15. Electric stove, \$35. 740 aluminum shed, one year old, \$100. (313)881-4558.

27 inch built-in continuous clean over black glass door. \$150. (313)348-5277.

BABY crib, stove, refrigerator, beds and mattresses, sofa, chair, washer, dryer. (517)223-8214.

BROTHER zig zag sewing machine, walnut cabinet, \$115. Bond crib with mattress, \$50. (517)548-4078.

BABY crib, high chair, car seat, washer, refrigerator, color TV, single bed and frame. (517)585-7624.

CARPET installer of 17 years experience who sells carpet. I buy everything direct from the mills, so my overhead and prices are low. For free in the home estimates, call Bob (313)231-3551 Brighton.

CHERRY dining room table, 4 chairs, like new. \$500. Call (313)227-3887.

CERAMIC firing, also finished Nativity sets and baby lamps. (313)857-7631.

COLONIAL davenport, 96 inches, dark brown, \$75. Mahogany desk, \$100. Sears portable dishwasher, \$50. Call after 6 pm (517)488-3682.

CARPETING, 12x24 black-white shag, 5 ceramic fireplace logs. (313)348-7513.

CAPTAINS Quarter bunk bed, enclosed bookcase, 4 drawer chest and closet. Maple finish in good condition. Sells for \$600 new. Asking \$200. (313)231-1758.

CHINA cabinet, couch and 2 chairs. (313)229-2025.

CARPETING and pad, 60 square yards, brown and gold. Excellent condition. \$300. (313)227-2572.

COLONIAL couch and chair, earthenware, excellent condition, 2 years old, both for \$400. After 4 p.m. (313)227-3786.

13 Cubic ft. upright Gibson freezer, \$200. Baby crib, \$50. (517)548-6699.

DONATIONS of usable furniture, appliances, baby furniture, tools and miscellaneous will be greatly appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church. For free pick-up call (517)223-9904. Tax receipt given.

DO you need furniture or bedding? Call Star Furniture, (313)227-1158, ask about our internet free lay away plan.

DINETTE set with 6 chairs, like new. (517)548-2774 after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE bed complete, kitchen table and chairs, 2 end tables. (313)478-0068 after 5:00 pm.

DRYER, electric, excellent condition, \$150. Electric water heater, \$20. (313)229-8018.

DINING room drop leaf table, 4 chairs, small china cabinet. (313)348-7279, after 6 pm.

32 ft. long black fur snake couch. Excellent condition, \$125. (313)227-4961.

EXCELLENT condition, wood floor blinds, taupe, orange, and white to fit doorway. (313)632-7501 after 6:00 pm.

Electric stove, \$25, gas stove, \$15, portable dishwasher, \$35. (313)231-3865.

BEAT INFLATION! THE SECOND HAND MAN

Used Furniture & Miscellaneous Household

BUY-SELL-TRADE

53305 Grand River (2 miles east of New Hudson)

(313)437-5910

(313)437-6469

We buy good condition used furniture.

FORMICA top dinette table, 4 chairs. Good condition. (517)548-7729.

FRIGIDAIRE electric drop-in stove with 2 speed vent fan hood, avocado, excellent condition, \$100. (517)548-0488.

FULL size mattress and box springs, 3 months old, \$100. (313)229-4558.

FRANKLIN stove with some pipe, \$150. Vio clarinet, \$100. Antique wood bar, \$75. All excellent condition. Call after 5 pm. (313)229-9018.

GREEN recliner, brown chair, \$25 each. (517)548-1635.

182 Auctions

SALE

BRIGHTON. Moving out of state sale, Thursday only, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Absolutely no early birds. Furniture, couch, lamps, dishes, colored by, self-propelled lawn mower, clothes, knick knacks, and more. 6554 Lincoln Road, Brighton. Subdivision, off Chelsea Road and Blower, off ski lodge. (313)227-2483.

BRIGHTON, 5228 Washakie Trail. CB's, bikes, rubber raft, scuba gear, snowmobile sled, much more. Thursday, Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

HARTLAND, Clyde Road 3 miles north of M-59 4548 Cullen (1 mile west of U.S.23). Games, goodies, paint, tires, clothes. Saturday, Sunday.

HOWELL, moving, final sale. encyclopedias, triple dresser, miscellaneous. Wednesday only, 9 to 5 pm. 1101 Willow Lane.

HOWELL, Garage sale, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 2 families, lots of household items. Paperbacks, antiques, toys. Hillcrest Center, follow the signs.

HOWELL, good clothing, waders 9 to 12, mens large. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4 pm. 422 Isabel.

HOWELL, 1217 Fox Hills Drive. November 5th, 6th, 7th. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Mahogany sleigh bed and dresser, chairs, draped fabric bed and baby crib, miscellaneous.

HOWELL, Friday, November 6, 10 am to 5 pm. \$200 watt generator, Ford 2000 tractor with mower, 2 SENTRY night lights, chainsaw, huge farm bell. 2122 Argentine Road, 600 ft. north of M-59.

HOWELL, Moving sale, 3387 Oak Grove Road, Thursday only, 9 to 6.

HOWELL, Snow blower, many household items. 4791 Sierra Drive, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 5.

HOWELL, Miscellaneous items. 210 N. Center. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5.

HOWELL, Garage sale. Children's clothing, miscellaneous. Wednesday, Thursday only. 78 Fordney, 1 mile north M-59 off Oak Grove.

HOWELL, Have a COUNTRY HOUSE CHRISTMAS. Thursday only. Antiques, country collectibles, handmade heirlooms, sweets and goodies. 1279 Mason Road.

HARTLAND, Thursday, Friday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Boy's clothes, toys, sporting equipment, antiques, collectibles, miscellaneous items. 3875 Hartland Road, just north of Cromaine Library.

INSIDE collectibles, etc. No presale. November 6, 9:30 am to 5 pm. 46065 Fredrick, north of 7 Mile and Clement.

MILFORD, Moving in sale. Friday, Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm. Baby clothes, miscellaneous. 722 Byron drive, off Main Street.

MILFORD yard sale. 3012 Delrose, off North Garner. Books, clothes, van seat, toys, miscellaneous. Honda 50, \$300. Saturday only, November 7, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.

NORTHVILLE. Furniture, brass table, toys, wooden office desk, 2 boats. November 7, 8, 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm.

NORTHVILLE. Hugs 6 family basement and patio sale. November 6, 7, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Portable TV cassette am-fm, jewelry, record player, some silver, antiques, dishes, baby and adult clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Low prices. No early sales. 44154 Colistford Road off Novi Road, north of 9.

NOVI, tools, records, piano rolls, miscellaneous items. Thursday, 4 to 4 pm. 41129 Coventry. Carriage Hill off Meadowbrook, south of Nine mile.

NORTHVILLE Consignment, resale shop. 107 E. Main (Upstairs). Antiques, dishes, furniture, collectibles, knick knacks. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. (313)348-8898.

NORTHVILLE. Good stuff garage sale. Friday, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Salesman samples, candles, holders, kitchen, home, desk accessories, brass gifts, furniture. 19306 Scenic Harbour Drive, Highland Lakes Subdivision, between Seven and Eight.

OFFICE fixtures and furnishings. We're closing our office. Everything for sale. Desks, chairs, conference tables, cabinets, credenzas, receptionist desk and chair. IBM typewriter, and many other small office items. Sales is November 6th, from 10:00 am till 5:00 pm. at Charles Reinhart Company offices. 600 E. Grand River, Brighton. Terms of sale are first come first served. Cash and carry only.

OAK Grove, 1224 Faussett. Everything half off. Wednesday, Thursday; noon to 5 p.m. All day Friday thru Sunday.

SALEM. Thursday, Friday, 10 to 5, Saturday, 10 to 3. 9575 Currie.

SOUTH LYON, CLOTHES. all sizes, some Army. 2 families. Antiques, books, electrical and plumbing supplies. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. -54322 Ten Mile Rd.

SOUTH LYON, 451 Liberty. November 7, 8. Everything must go. Good buys. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SOUTH LYON, 7855 Dixboro. Wednesday thru Sunday. Huge collection, clothing, dishes, household, antique cook stove.

WIXOM, Seventh Annual Holiday Handicraft Sale. November 7 and 8, Saturday, 11 to 7, Sunday 1 to 5. Stratford Villa Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, on Wixom Road between Gleding and Loon Lake Roads. Start your Christmas shopping early.

183 Garage & Rummage Sales

SOUTH LYON. Hummer, steel coat rack, picnic table, steel shelves, miscellaneous. 5986 Silverdale Drive. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

WALLED LAKE. Household sale. November 5 this & 19 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household and children items. 25 inch bikes, etc. Hill and Dale Subdivision, 1939 Twilight Hill Ct.

WEBBERVILLE. House trailer, snowblower and blade for garden tractor plus many items. 98 Kane Road, 1 mile south of Mason Road. November 6, 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

184 Household Goods

ANTIQUE oak hall tree with mirror, bench seat, \$400. Colonial rocker, \$100. Two bookcases, \$75 each. 757 Crofoot, Farmville.

APARTMENT size washer, good condition. \$40. (517)548-3535.

BEDROOM set, made by Lane, modern dresser, chest, mirror and headboard. \$250. French Provincial dining room set, \$225. (313)231-3672 evenings.

BRIGHTON. Complete 11 piece set oak barrel furniture. Best offer over \$350. Old refrigerator, \$15. Electric stove, \$35. 740 aluminum shed, one year old, \$100. (313)881-4558.

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BABY crib, stove, refrigerator, beds and mattresses, sofa, chair, washer, dryer. (517)223-8214.

BROTHER zig zag sewing machine, walnut cabinet, \$115. Bond crib with mattress, \$50. (517)548-4078.

BABY crib, high chair, car seat, washer, refrigerator, color TV, single bed and frame. (517)585-7624.

CARPET installer of 17 years experience who sells carpet. I buy everything direct from the mills, so my overhead and prices are low. For free in the home estimates, call Bob (313)231-3551 Brighton.

CHERRY dining room table, 4 chairs, like new. \$500. Call (313)227-3887.

CERAMIC firing, also finished Nativity sets and baby lamps. (313)857-7631.

COLONIAL davenport, 96 inches, dark brown, \$75. Mahogany desk, \$100. Sears portable dishwasher, \$50. Call after 6 pm (517)488-3682.

CARPETING, 12x24 black-white shag, 5 ceramic fireplace logs. (313)348-7513.

CAPTAINS Quarter bunk bed, enclosed bookcase, 4 drawer chest and closet. Maple finish in good condition. Sells for \$600 new. Asking \$200. (313)231-1758.

CHINA cabinet, couch and 2 chairs. (313)229-2025.

CARPETING and pad, 60 square yards, brown and gold. Excellent condition. \$300. (313)227-2572.

COLONIAL couch and chair, earthenware, excellent condition, 2 years old, both for \$400. After 4 p.m. (313)227-3786.

13 Cubic ft. upright Gibson freezer, \$200. Baby crib, \$50. (517)548-6699.

DONATIONS of usable furniture, appliances, baby furniture, tools and miscellaneous will be greatly appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church. For free pick-up call (517)223-9904. Tax receipt given.

DO you need furniture or bedding? Call Star Furniture, (313)227-1158, ask about our internet free lay away plan.

DINETTE set with 6 chairs, like new. (517)548-2774 after 6 p.m.

DOUBLE bed complete, kitchen table and chairs, 2 end tables. (313)478-0068 after 5:00 pm.

DRYER, electric, excellent condition, \$150. Electric water heater, \$20. (313)229-8018.

DINING room drop leaf table, 4 chairs, small china cabinet. (313)348-7279, after 6 pm.

32 ft. long black fur snake couch. Excellent condition, \$125. (313)227-4961.

EXCELLENT condition, wood floor blinds, taupe, orange, and white to fit doorway. (313)632-7501 after 6:00 pm.

Electric stove, \$25, gas stove, \$15, portable dishwasher, \$35. (313)231-3865.

185 Firewood

2 Twin Beds complete set, \$25 each. 40 substantial cantanas. (313)227-3868.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, ovens. Free estimates and delivery. Call (313)458-8398.

WATERPUMP, complete. Heat-blast, heater, liner, heat-board, six drawer pedestal, \$75 and others from \$135. (313)448-2575 (313)48-2877.

WARM Morning automatic gas space heater. 40 gallon gas water heater. Both used 3 months. Best offer. (313)231-3474.

WATER bed, new long size, 2 sets of pads, Pad \$250, best offer. (313)887-1541.

WOOD or coal heat stove. (313)223-8728.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, very good condition. (313)227-2413.

WASHER and dryer, Sears, good condition, \$150 for both. One single bed \$35. (313)231-2044.

WASHER and dryer, 2 years old, \$300. Triple dresser, hutch, queen size bed, excellent condition, \$300. Girls wheelchest, full size spindle metal bed, foot board, \$150. Electric stove 3 years old, gold, \$145. Loveseat, wood with cushions, pumpkin, \$55. 16 yards carpet, like new, \$50. Table lamps, \$15. (313)624-7085.

187 Miscellaneous

BRIGHTON. Automatic self-leveling steel loading dock to truck ramp. (517)548-4030.

8 and H rowing exercise cycle, new, \$125 or best offer. Electric snowblower with 100 ft. cord included, 18 inch, \$150 new, best offer. (313)231-9089.

BOYSS 3 speed Schwinn. Dog kennel (8x10) and dog house (8x8). 14 HP International cub with 48 inch mower, 42 inch snow blade and chains. Set of 11 inch raised letter radials on chrome wagon wheels fits most 6 bolt 4 wheel drives. \$1,800. (313)337-6467.

LOWREY organ, Genie 98, full size. Excellent condition. \$1,800. (313)337-6467.

LOWREY organ, walnut. (313)337-6305.

MAGIC Genie organ, \$1,100. (313)337-1901.

PIANO - Organ, new and used, best deal in this area. Kamal, Schoner pianos, Gulbransen organs. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., 209 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3109.

PIANO, Baldwin spinet, excellent condition. \$500. (313)632-7014.

PIANO, Whitney, console, 37 inches high with bench. \$800. (313)438-5373.

TROMBONE, \$35. Snare drum, like new, \$50. (517)548-0433.

187 Miscellaneous

AFFORDABLE solar heat beats high energy bills. Do-it-yourself Solar Pak is your answer. Call Donna at (313)437-9700 for more information.

ADDING STORM WINDOWS? Lowest prices. Free estimates. Call after 4 p.m. (517)548-1673.

ASHLEY wood and coal heaters. Howlett Bros. and Hackney. Gregory. (313)498-2715.

ANIMAL GRAMM CRACKER SERVICE. A friendly and humorous messenger service. 19 comical characters to choose from. (313)629-1954.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL

Get your BUCK before the season opens! Bring this ad and

SAVE \$50 on a BUCK STOVE

FIREPLACE INSERT

or free-standing stove. Offer good this week only.

BUCK STOVE OF NOVI (313)349-4722

ADD some class to any room with authentic 100 year old barn wood. Reasonably priced. (313)629-1954.

ANTIQUE wood stove, antique bookcase, skis, boots, poles. (517)548-6937.

AIR-TIGHT wood stove sale. Free firewood with purchase while supply lasts. Evenings and week-ends. (517)548-1089.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces, \$140 per 1,000. (313)349-4708.

BRICK, road, reclaimed, excellent for walks and patios, \$230 a thousand. (313)349-4706.

BEAUTIFUL handmade Lopi Icelandic ski hats and mittens. Call (313)231-9318.

187 Miscellaneous

FARMINGTON Garage Doors pressure special. Mention this ad for the best price. (313)227-2588.

2 inch shallow well pump and tank, excellent condition. Floor for fishing shanty with uprights. (517)548-1813.

FOR sale. Johnson wood-burner with attachments, \$250. GE washer, \$15. Lawn sweeper, \$98. Peel power mower, \$15. 7 1/4 inch circular saw, \$15. Five gal. white latex paint, \$30. (517)548-1007.

FIREPLACE screen with copper bars and heatstator grate with blower system. \$50. (313)227-7889.

GENERATOR. Pioneer, 3000 watt, 120/240 volts, NEVER been run. \$800 value. \$500. (313)348-3442.

GLASS fireplace doors with screen and grate. Very good condition. \$80. (313)348-6073.

GAS furnace, 150,000 B.T.U., counterflow. Best offer. (313)332-7011.

HOW can you get a better bargain than at the SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE? Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 5, 6, 7. Everything half off except selected furniture. Clothing for the whole family, small and large appliances, furniture, truck-trucks, toys, remants, shoes, some skis and skates, luggage, dishes. 6080 Grand River at History Town. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester shredder, 3 1/2 hp, new condition. \$200. (313)231-3555.

JOLLY Wild Bird Feed, \$6.95 per 50 lb. bag. Finch Mix \$4.40 per 5 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)548-2720.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Elsele, 2473 Wallace Road. (517)521-3332.

KENMORE sewing machine, automatic with table, G. E. clothes dryer, Frigidaire stove and refrigerator. (517)548-1400.

KILN, 18 inch, automatic shut-off, shelves, posts, stills, like new. \$325. (313)685-2827.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center welcomes observations of academic programs for children ages 2 1/2 through 9 years. Located at corner of Hyne and Old US-23. Call Cheryl Rosen for an appointment or enrollment information at (313)227-4666 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LP gas heater, 60,000 BTU Wards \$135. Goodyear snow tires 4 ply L78-15 \$75. (313)878-9545.

LOVESEATS, 56 inch, green, excellent condition. Like new. Special order Newton's. \$600 pair. Washer, heavy duty Hotpoint, \$100. Available the week of November 9, 1981. (313)227-1905.

LUCY'S LOFT. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS classes, Monday and Tuesday, a.m. and p.m. Special RIBBON class, Saturday, November 21, 12 to 3. Learn to make bows and use them. Think PERSONALIZED license plates for special gifts. Classes offered in macramé, silk flower, padded picture frame, glass staining. 102 Barker, (313)449-4007. Whitmore Lake.

183 Garage & Rummage Sales

SOUTH LYON. Hummer, steel coat rack, picnic table, steel shelves, miscellaneous. 5986 Silverdale Drive. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

WALLED LAKE. Household sale. November 5 this & 19 a.m. to 5 p.m. Household and children items. 25 inch bikes, etc. Hill and Dale Subdivision, 1939 Twilight Hill Ct.

WEBBERVILLE. House trailer, snowblower and blade for garden tractor plus many items. 98 Kane Road, 1 mile south of Mason Road. November 6, 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

184 Household Goods

ANTIQUE oak hall tree with mirror, bench seat, \$400. Colonial rocker, \$100. Two bookcases, \$75 each. 757 Crofoot, Farmville.

APARTMENT size washer, good condition. \$40. (517)548-3535.

BEDROOM set, made by Lane, modern dresser, chest, mirror and headboard. \$250. French Provincial dining room set, \$225. (313)231-3672 evenings.

167 Miscellaneous

LIVE in Florida at **Outdoor** Pensions, 5 miles west of **Dunwoody**, 22 foot trailer and lot. Tennis court, golf courses, lake, heated swimming pool, etc. Call **Regal's**, (313) 546-6035.

LONG brown, small sized **leather**, brown suede, shoe **books**, if interested call (313) 231-2829 between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MAKE your own license plate. Attractive, sturdy blanks in various colors, \$1.50. **Amco** Service Station, Grand River and US-23, and **Yellow's** Country Corner, Greyhound Bus Station, 10886 E. Grand River, Brighton.

80-200-15 Macro one touch lens. Canon mount, excellent. \$135 or offer. **Fowlerville**, (313) 722-9508.

MELIERS 7 foot power angle snow blade and hydraulic. \$550. (313) 546-2465.

MEYERS snow plow, power angle, remote control, lights and frame work, \$650. (313) 498-2778.

MOVING sale. King, full, and twin beds. Corning top stove, steel wardrobe, and more, most sell. (313) 229-9734.

NEW 8 foot aluminum door-walls, \$150. New Bomberdoor snowmobile motor, \$275. Also new **CF** Ford transmission, \$200. Or will take trade. (313) 725-7005.

NEW snow fence, \$20 each, burning stove, \$50, one snowmobile trailer, \$100. Suzuki 50, needs work. \$100. (313) 546-1755.

NEW, never used, AFS air-tight with blower, **Frederick** Ind. \$450 firm. (313) 231-3982.

OAK stove fireplace insert, 2 year old, \$400. (313) 437-1476 (313) 437-5222.

OFFICE furniture and equipment, including leather couch, **MIRA**, 600 cubic (8 months old); 13 x 4 oval conference table; large folding table; 4 x 8 lighted marquee with 200 letters; 4 pairs arm chairs. Call (517) 546-9400 during business hours.

OIL burner, like new. Used high performance econo-jet. \$125. (313) 878-8899.

OFFICE fixtures and furnishings. We're closing our office. Everything for sale. Desks, chairs, conference tables, cabinets, credenzas, receptionist desk and chair, IBM typewriter, and many other small office items. Sales is November 6th, from 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. at **Charles Reinhardt Company** of offices, 600 E. Grand River, Brighton. Terms of sale are first come first served. Cash and carry only.

OVERHEAD gas space heater, 20,000 BTU, \$175. (313) 498-2178.

POST hole digging. Decks, patios, pole barns. (313) 231-1110.

POST hole digging for fences and pole barns. Call (313) 437-1675.

PRE-HOLIDAY Sale now in progress. **Howell Art Center**. The affordable framing center. Across from the Court House, downtown Howell.

PRE-Way Energy. Mizer zero clearance fireplace with 9 1/2 feet chimney. \$375. (313) 498-1687.

PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$3.50. Large selection. **South Lyon Pharmacy**, (on the corner).

PLUMBING supplies. Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. **Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply**, South Lyon. (313) 437-6800.

POOL table, 9 ft., 10 hp trike, 250 Yamaha, riding mower. (517) 546-6408.

PLUMBING and electrical fixtures, dress clothing, antiques, \$4000 Ten Mile. **South Lyon** (313) 437-2575.

PROPANE gas furnace, good condition, \$100. (313) 878-3228.

PAIR of walnut cabinet style end tables \$35 each. Rust chair with green brocade \$45. **Mara zipper** lined all weather coat 42R. \$15. (313) 227-2885.

POOL table, 7 ft., accessories, \$150. After 5 p.m. or all day Saturday. (517) 546-2036.

QUEEN size green, blue, yellow bedspread, matching cotton lined drapes \$2 x 72 with matching tie backs, \$40. 2 pairs, white nylon sheet: \$4 x 45, \$7.00; 45 x 35, \$4.00. (313) 498-4996.

RUBBER stamps - **Milford Times**, 436 N. Main, **Milford**, (313) 685-1507.

REBUILT water softeners \$200 up. Phone (313) 227-4561, **State Soft Water**.

RINSE-N-VAC rug shampooers for rent at **Hamburg Hardware**, \$4 for 4 hours, 10896 **Hamburg Road**, **Hamburg**, (313) 231-1155.

SPORTSMEN, hunters, kennel owners, 28% **Krusty Dog Food**, \$9.50 for 50 pounds. **Meal**, \$8.50 for 50 pounds. Call after 5:00 p.m., (517) 546-9600, (517) 546-4528.

SPA, 8 foot, octagon, light blue with dark blue tile. Filter, heater, blower are skid mounted, \$3,000. (517) 546-8367, after 4:00 p.m.

SKI and skate sale, Saturday November 14, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., **Cook Junior High**, **Northville**. For more information call, (313) 498-0049 or (313) 420-2544.

SINGER Dial-a-Matic sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Make designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. **Guaranteed**. **Universal Sewing Center**, (313) 334-0905.

SHELL top for stepside pickup, one year old, mint condition \$300. Gas fireplace complete \$75. Ceiling fan for house \$50. High pressure paint spraying pot \$35. **Machinist** tool box full of tools \$300, complete. (313) 498-3563 after 6 p.m.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping, **Regal's**, (517) 546-3620.

167 Miscellaneous

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call **Regal's**, (517) 546-3620.

STEELCASE office desk, wood grain top, 6 drawers. \$125. (517) 546-7288.

STORM windows and doors, window siders, custom made, free estimates. (517) 546-2288.

STORAGE covers, several sizes in stock. 8 x 10 ft. \$28.95. 10 x 12 ft. \$38.95. **Cole's** Elevator east end of **Marion Street** in **Howell**. (517) 546-2728.

TRAMPOLINES for sale: (1) **Nissen** 6 x 12, (1) **AMF** 6 x 12, (2) **AMF** 5 x 10, \$480 each. **Contact** **Harland High School** for further information. (313) 632-7481, ext. 728.

TRAM Titan 2A. Good condition, plus 180 seats. Best offer. Call after 4:30 p.m., (517) 546-6737.

TRANSFERRED South: will sacrifice \$550. Wards 24 inch snowblower for \$400. Like new. (313) 231-3355.

THREE Oriental Papa Sam chairs with foot stools, \$75 a pair, wooden desk, 34 x 60 inches, \$70; fireplace heat circulator with blower, brand new, \$35; aluminum windows with screens; used 28 inch aluminum storm door; 2 used aluminum entrance doors. (313) 878-8338.

TWO used aluminum storm doors with screens. Contemporary style. One 35 1/2 inches x 79 1/2, one 31 1/2 inches x 79 1/2. (313) 437-0559.

TRAILER, 4x8, flat bed, needs hitch. \$80. (313) 498-2179.

TRUCK snowplow blade, complete, \$450. (517) 546-1904.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. **The Milford Times**, 436 N. Main, **Milford**, (313) 685-1507.

WOOD stoves. Airtight stoves and fireplace inserts and furnaces. **Competitive** prices. Installation available. (517) 546-7285.

WOOD stoves. Fireplaces. **BUCK STOVE** of **Novi**, (313) 498-4722.

WINDOW and storm. 83 inches x 5 1/2 inches. Double hung window. \$55. (313) 498-1764.

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase. **Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply**, South Lyon. (313) 437-6800.

WOODWORKING equipment, saw, drill, buffer, polisher, \$200 for all. (313) 437-0704.

YASHICA T-electro with 3 lenses, 35mm, 50mm, 55mm. Also teleconverter, electronic flash, gadget bag and instruction booklet. \$375. (313) 229-7095 after 5:00 p.m.

168 Miscellaneous Wanted

ATTENTION! Buying good condition used furniture. 1 piece or a house full. **Second Hand Man**, (313) 437-5810 or (313) 437-5469.

ATTENTION! Wanted two 9 x 7 foot sectional garage doors. (517) 223-3528.

BUYING used furniture and working appliances. (517) 223-9212.

NEED CASH? We buy used furniture and household. (313) 887-1843.

OLD crock jugs. Private. (313) 358-2410.

SCRAP wanted. Copper 50 to 60 cents per pound. Brass 30 to 50 cents per pound. Auto radiators 35 cents per pound. **Tungsten Carbide** \$4 to \$5 per pound. Aluminum (free of iron) 20 to 30 cents per pound. Batteries \$3 each. **Mann Metals Co.**, 24804 **Crestview Court**, **Farmington Hills**. (313) 478-6500.

WE pay \$12.50 each for mobile home tires. You borrow back later free. For pickup, call toll-free 1-(800)-621-5282, Ext. 66.

169 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

A complete season end planned for your mower, clean-up, tune-up, winter preparation. Also, Briggs and **Tecumseh** engine repaired. Why wait for next year's price increase? Pick up and delivery now available for **Brighton** area. **Robertson's Lawn Equipment**, (313) 437-5882.

BOLENS used tractors and attachments. (313) 231-1110.

DICK'S mower, snowblower and small engine repair. Pick-up and delivery available. (517) 546-7053.

HORSE manure, \$5 pickup load, we load. (517) 546-4878.

8 H.P. garden tractor, 30 inch cut, electric start with lights, perfect condition. \$425. (313) 498-9249.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cub Cadets sales and service, new and used. **Suburban Lawn Equipment**, 5855 **White Lake Road**, **Brighton**. (313) 227-9350.

JOHN Deere 110 riding mower, excellent condition, \$800. (313) 227-3784.

RIDING mower, Briggs and Stratton motor, 8 horse. Looks and runs like new. Have to sell, moving to Florida. \$135. (517) 546-0841.

SCREENED top soil. (517) 546-9527.

SEARS metal shed, 6x8, one year old, wood floor, shelves. \$150, like new. (313) 885-7430, (313) 278-3211.

SEARS 12 HP 8 speed tractor with 48 inch mower and snow blower. Excellent. \$750. Also, **Ariens** Equestrian 26 inch riding mower \$150. (517) 546-5348.

SEARS leaf vacuum shredder bagger. Like new, \$195. (517) 546-3838.

SIMPLICITY 10 horse, \$900. (313) 227-8404.

TROY Bit rotillators, 20% off until November 15. Limited supply. Call now. (313) 231-2474.

TORO snow blower. Call after 12:00 noon, (313) 498-4832.

170 Sporting Goods

BEAR Polar LTD compound bow with quiver, \$388. (313) 229-2932 evenings.

BUCK tennis. **Rhona** 27's, 12 and 20 gauge. \$583 12 gauge automatic. \$118. **Howell's** **Barnum**, **Gregory**, (313) 498-2725.

CARBINE M-1. Very good condition. Complete accessories. \$258. (517) 546-5881.

COMPOUND bow, **White Tail Hunter**, and accessories. \$78. (517) 546-9673.

50 Caliber muzzle loader. \$158. New and used traps and stretchers. (313) 223-3283.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. **Guns** **Gallone**, **Fenton**, (313) 629-5325.

12 gauge **Martin** goose gun 35 inch barrel, 12 gauge pump, \$85 each. (313) 229-8327.

MONTGOMERY Ward women's 10 speed, excellent condition. \$75. (313) 437-8708.

MILFORD GUN SHOP. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Complete line of guns and accessories. 10 to 5:30. 109 **Center Street**. (313) 685-0333.

REMINGTON 7MM mag. BDL with **Leopard**, 3X-40 scope, like new. 2 pair **Zeiss** binoculars. \$320, 10X25. (313) 229-8110.

TWO pool tables. (313) 478-3350.

WINCHESTER 30-30 Model 24. Gun case, 35 shells. \$155. (517) 546-4179.

171 Farm Products

APPLES, fresh cider, honey and jams. **Katlin Orchards**. Open daily. 6080 **Oak Grove Road**, **Howell**. (517) 546-4907.

CLEARANCE on farm gates, sizes 4 foot wide thru 16 foot. **D & D Fence**, **Brighton**, (313) 229-2339.

Deer Processing Beef Sides \$1.39 lb. Custom Cut We Do Farmers' Beef & Pork

Chopp Shoppe 136 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-6266

HAY and straw delivered, excellent quality, large bales. Call (313) 475-8585 after 4 p.m.

HONEY 75 per pound or \$2.25 per quart in your container. **Buell's** **Bees** **Farm**, 335 S. **Houghton Street**, **Milford**. (313) 685-2868.

HEAVY 4 point barbed wire \$4.50 per 50 rod roll. Steel gates, 6 panel 1 ft. \$81.90. Other sizes in stock. **Cole's** **Elevator**, east end of **Marion Street** in **Howell**. (517) 546-2720.

POTATOES, \$4.99, 50 pounds. 8270 **Pontiac Trail**, by 6 mile.

PEABODY **ORCHARDS**, quality apples and cider, Red and Golden Delicious, Ida Red, Northern Spys, Jonathan, Macintosh, Cortland. We ship apples (except to California, Arizona) packed with your choice, call for shipping charges. 12326 **Foley Road**, 4 miles south of **Fenton**, off **Fenton Road**, (313) 629-6416, hours Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5, Sunday 11 to 5.

SHELL corn or ear corn. (313) 878-5574.

SPICER **Orchard Farm Market**, apples, fresh cider and donuts. Squash, jams and jellies. We ship apples U.P.S. anywhere in continental U.S. Open daily and Sunday 9:00 am to 8:00 pm. U.S. 23 north to **Clyde Road** exit east 1/4 mile. (313) 632-7892.

STRAW, Good clean. Large bales. \$1.25 each. (517) 546-5637.

SUPER **Mix** **Calf** **Grower** \$12.25 pr 100 lb. bag. Suckle Milk Replacer \$16.95 pr 25 lb. bag. **Cole's** **Elevator**, east end of **Marion Street** in **Howell**. (517) 546-2720.

172 Farm Equipment

BLADES, 3pt. Snow blowers 5 to 7 ft. Last year price. Tractor tire chains. Wood splitters, 6 hp., 20 inch 1/2, force, from \$268. **Feas** and **Sale** on plows, disc, brush hogs, all 3 point, **plements**. **Hodges Farm Equipment**, (313) 628-6481.

DAVE, Happy 44th. Thanks for being my love, Shir.

FORD 3600, new, loaded, dealer cost \$10,800, one only at \$9,100. M.F. 30 industrial with loader 3pt. Ford 8N good, \$1,375. I.H. 444 diesel utility late model, low hours. MF50 with loader, \$3,200. Ford 3000 with industrial loader, \$3,450. 20 others from \$500. 5 acres of equipment, parts and accessories. (313) 828-6481. Since 1946.

FORD 4000 tractor, front end loader and blade, \$2,500. 7 foot snowblower, dual stage, \$400. (313) 887-1541.

FARMALL Cub with snow blade, very dependable, excellent condition, \$995. (313) 887-3952.

I. H. 303 combine, cab, 13 foot table with pickup reel, spreader, late model, \$3,450. **John Deere** 45 with 10 foot table, cab, chopper, corn head, \$2,500. Case 303 corn head, Gravity wagons, augers, elevators, N. 1. 2 row picker, 1 row pickers. **Hodges Farm Equipment**, (313) 629-6481 since 1946.

1985 **John Deere** 2010 utility tractor. (517) 223-8249.

JOHN **Deere** model A wood cultivator, good condition, \$950. (517) 546-9938.

JOHN **Deere** No. 158 front end loader. Oliver No. 5 corn picker. Also roller crimping mill, with 5 hp. electric motor. (313) 227-4824.

1979 **Kupota** tractor with end loader. 3 pt. hitch, 4 wheel drive, power steering, hydraulics front and rear, 950 hours. Excellent condition. Attachments can be purchased separately. (313) 227-7562.

172 Farm Equipment

1980 **John Deere** model A tractor. New rubber, new paint, up front snow plow, nice condition. \$2,800. (313) 485-2171.

MODEL B **Alto-Chalmers**. Runs good, new fuel lines and drive, hydraulic and power. (313) 437-4375 evenings.

MAYRATH 34 foot, belt drive, 6 inch grain auger. Excellent condition, stored inside. \$275 including taxes. (313) 632-6833, between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. only.

OLIVER 558, gas, 3 pt., power steering, remote cylinder. **John Deere** 1628, gas, 3 pt., power steering. Both low hours. Excellent condition. Also, 2 electric cash registers and 1 adding machine. (313) 632-5315.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. **South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center**, 415 **East Lake**. (313) 437-1751.

ROOF trusses, 11 1/2 inch with 5-12 pitch. \$339. (517) 486-2338.

YANMAR diesel tractors, sale priced, 2 and 4 wheel drive, 15 to 33 hp. Example, model 2400 - 24 hp. 4 wheel drive, list \$7,100, sale priced, \$5,498, 2 only. 18 hp. diesel, 2 wheel drive, list \$5,500 sale priced \$4,250, 1 only. Come in for a demonstration. **Hodges Farm Equipment**, "Michigans largest Yanmar dealer", (313) 629-6481.

175 Trade Or Sell

1989 Bus for carpenter's labor. Materials furnished. \$1,800 value. (313) 632-7780.

PETS

151 Household Pets

AKC Boxer pups, \$75. After 5 p.m. (517) 546-1259.

AKC miniature **Dachshund**, 6 weeks, (517) 546-2567, (517) 546-1912, after 6.

BORZOI, a rare beauty, \$35. 1 year, female. **AKC**. (313) 229-9421.

BLONDE **Cocker** **Spaniel**, spayed, well trained, prefers adult companionship. \$25. (313) 498-3276.

BEAGLE, **AKC**, 15 inch male, 2 years old. Outstanding gun dog. Shots. (517) 521-3848.

COCKER puppies, champion sired. Blacks available, champion stud service also available. Call (313) 238-2077.

COCKATIELS, one mated pair, one white, one male, one baby unsexed. (517) 468-3668.

DALMATIAN pups, **AKC**, **Champion** parents, health guaranteed. (313) 227-7135.

DOGS - **Labrador**, **Dalmation**, **German Shepherd**, **wolf**, **Cocker**, **Dobe**, **Beagle** mix, **Husky**, **wolf**, **Great Dane**, **Puppies** - **Terripos**, **Lab**, **Shepherds**, **fuzzy** pups, cats. Small fee. (313) 235-8331.

FOR low cost spay, neuter information, call **Humane Society**, (517) 548-2024.

GERMAN **Shepherd** pups, **AKC**, **black** and **tan**, **black**, **sable**, **hug** bone, x-rayed, **guaranteed**. (313) 634-5471.

GROOMING all breeds, boarding \$3 per day. Mrs. Hull, (313) 231-1531.

HELP, mom's getting tired of us, **AKC** Irish Setter puppies. **Champion** line, \$75. (313) 887-2934.

KERRY **Blue** **Terrier** puppies, non shedding, great with children. (313) 685-1993.

LOVABLE female **Beagle** needs loving home, shots, wormed, spayed. (313) 624-9178 after 5 p.m.

MERLE - **Harlequin** great dane, 1 year, male. Needs space, \$150 or best offer. (313) 453-0692.

OLD **English** **Bulldog** puppies, **AKC**. \$450. (517) 223-7105.

PORTABLE and permanent kennels in various sizes. **D & D Fence**, **Brighton**, (313) 229-2339.

POODLE puppy, rich dark brown, male. **AKC**. Call after 4:00 p.m. (313) 231-2127.

PIT Bull - **Terrier**, male, 1 1/2 weeks old. **UKC**. (313) 437-5741.

POODLE toy puppy, male, **AKC**. (517) 546-6903.

PUPPIES, eight weeks old, mixed. \$10 each. (313) 685-2990, (313) 887-2723.

Rottweiler, black **Lab** mix pups. Tails cut, all black. Look like cub bears. (313) 449-8969.

SAMOYED puppies, fluffy white, **AKC** registered, 6 weeks. (313) 229-5336.

TWO male **Cockatels**, large cage, \$200 or best. (313) 685-0852 after 5:00 p.m.

VERY friendly well mannered female **hound** mix, needs loving home, shot, wormed. (313) 624-9178 after 5 p.m.

152 Horses & Equipment

BEFORE selling, try us. Buying horses, lame, sound. Picking up ponies. (313) 887-2101.

BRING your horse or use ours. Saddles, huntseat, western. Horses boarded, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, paddocks, observation room. **Renaissance** **Arabians** now offering huntseat lessons. **Contact** **Adele Gardner**, (313) 476-3898; **Karla Rasmussen**, (517) 546-1473.

BUYING good riding horses. Grade or registered. (517) 468-3623.

BUCKSKIN **Appaloosa** gelding, 4 years, white blanket, with spots, excellent riding and show horse, papers, \$1,400. (517) 548-3522.

DISPERSAL sale, **Walnut Hill Farm** selling Registered Quarter horses, November 6 at **Jacob's** **Horse Auction**, **Belleville**, **Michigan**. **Poco Bueno**, **Beaver Creek**, **Bar Mount**, **Joe Moore**, and **Leo** breeding. Riding, breeding, and young horses. Also 1975 **Michigan State Champion** weanling buckskin mare, **WBHA**.

152 Horses & Equipment

BROOD mares, **Thoroughbreds**, in foal to **Plastic** **Poker** and **Easy** **War**, 3 to go for \$6,500. (313) 437-1425.

CRYSTAL **Valley Farm**. Horses boarded, trained, lessons, bought and sold. New and used tack. (313) 227-6833.

FIVE year old **Anglo Arab** mare, black bay, \$500. Six month filly, **Palomino**, \$150. Exceptional horses, hardshell sale. (313) 437-5542 or (313) 437-1513.

HARTLAND **Equestrian** Center, horses boarded and for sale. Indoor arena, lounge and many extras, English riding lessons. (313) 632-5336, **Howell**.

HORSES boarded, **Milford** and **488**, \$80 month. (313) 687-1662, (313) 532-5472.

HORSES, show horses, boarded, trained, lessons. **Lyon Township** area. Pasture, trails, ring. (313) 358-1425 after 6 p.m.

Horse trimming-shoeing (hoof and pony). **R. Morse**, **Blackshill**, (517) 223-4005.

KATHY'S **TACK** **SHOP**. 10% off with this ad. Western/English tack and apparel, good selection. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., daily. (313) 632-5336. M-59 near US-23 south 2 1/2 miles on **Blaine Road** to 11055.

MR. Eddie **Earehart** will be instructing equestrian classes. **Mr. David** **Earehart** will be available for private equestrian instruction. (313) 685-3365 or (313) 685-0154.

PASSIER, **Stubben**, **Crosby** cut-backs, **Child's** **Cortina** hunt saddle, driving harnesses of all kind and much more new and used. **Williamston** **Harness Shoppe**, 119 E. **Grand River**, **Williamston**. (517) 655-1284. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

1975 **Pinto** **Mare** **Wimpy** quarter line, 1981 **Pinto** **Filly** **Wimpy** **Quarter** line, both registered. Priced to sell. **Dave**, (313) 229-9501, evenings (517) 546-2135.

PALOMINO **Pinto**, 11 years old, gentle, will sacrifice. (313) 685-4213 evenings.

REGISTERED **Quarter** horses, 7 year **Palomino** stallion, 3 year **brood** mare, 9 year **brood** mare, 4 year gelding, 4 weaners, 4 year **Palomino** mare. (313) 878-6196.

REGISTERED 4 year old **Pinto** - paint gelding, excellent disposition. Stock type, 15.2 hands. (517) 546-7895.

REGISTERED **Pinto**, 2 year old stallion, buckskin and white overo, stock type. (517) 546-7895.

REGISTERED **Quarter** horse gelding, 16 hands, 8 years old. Professionally trained English and Western, ready for show or pleasure, excellent disposition. \$900. (517) 548-3004.

REGISTERED **Appaloosa**, registered **Pinto**, show quality. (517) 546-1336.

TANDEM **H & H** horse trailer with Atwood attachment, 2 horse side-by-side, 6 - 6 height, 2 stall. (313) 685-3588.

TANDEM **H & H** horse trailer with Atwood attachment, 2 horse tandem 6-6 high, 2 stall. (313) 685-3588.

To good home gentle old **Shetland** pony. Reference needed. (517) 546-8854.

WESTERN saddle, **Billy** **Royal** Exhibitor, **Arabian** **Tree**, dark oil leather with silver, 15 inch seat. Excellent condition. \$875. (313) 750-0098 after 5 p.m.

WANTED, a horse (free). Do you have a horse that you can no longer care for, I can give it a good home. And will you call me about Peanut. (313) 624-3526.

9 year old **Quarter** horse mare, \$600, must sell. Ask for **Mary** (313) 227-4599.

153 Farm Animals

FEEDER calves, beef cows, black **Angus** bull and buffalo. (517) 685-2900.

FRENCH **Alpine** doe, fancy chickens and ducks. (313) 685-0154, (313) 685-3365.

GOAT stud service, **Nubian** and **LaMancha**. Lop rabbits, 5 months, \$15. (313) 437-3911.

200 **Leghorn** hens, 75 cents each. **Halsey** **Pierson**, (517) 468-2349 or (517) 468-3398.

POLLED **Herefords**, 2 year old bull, purebred, \$800. **Feeder** steer, \$500. (517) 655-1782.

REGISTERED **Suffolk**, stock rams, bred aged ewes, yearling ewes, ewe lambs. 1 black ram lamb. (313) 878-9870.

TWELVE **Mallard** ducks for your pond, all \$15. (313) 437-2402.

238 Trucks

Rent a Car or Truck 25 to choose from

12 -18 -22 MOVING VANS LOCAL or ONE-WAY

RENT-A-CAR

HILLTOP Ford & Merc.
3195 E. Grand River
Howell, MI.
546-2250

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 Chevy Silverado. Mag wheels, 10 foot self-contained camper. \$3,300. (313)227-2808.

1976 Chevy four wheel drive pickup with Fisher plow. Automatic, 1/2 ton, 75,000 miles, new tires. \$1,600. (313)685-9907 after 8:00 pm.

1979 Dodge Ramcharger, power steering, power brakes, automatic with hydraulic tilt plow. \$4,750. (517)546-7701.

1979 Ford F-250, stick, 4 wheel, 12,000 miles, Fisher snowplow, Cyclone sail spreader, running lights, CB, Ziebart. \$6,800. (313)685-2917. Call anytime.

1973 Ford Bronco, 34,000 miles, runs excellent, rust. \$800. (313)437-3116.

1979 Ford pickup, F-150, four by four. Automatic, power steering and brakes, heavy-duty. \$5,200. (313)229-9443.

1970 Ford truck, 4 wheel drive, good shape. (313)735-5875.

1980 GMC Jimmy, loaded. \$7,895. (517)546-2053.

'77 GMC, 350, automatic, 3/4 ton. \$2,000 or best. After 5:30. (313)624-3557.

NEW process gear transfer case with front drive shaft. \$500. (313)498-3234.

235 Vans

1979 Chevy Beauville, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, 31,000 miles. \$6,600 or best offer. (517)546-9485.

GMC 1978. Van Dura Travel Van, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, air, captain's chairs, ice box, 30,000 miles. A must! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

235 Vans

1977 Dodge van, Tradesman 300, max-van, dark red, V-6, cruise, air, stereo, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 35,000 miles. \$3,000. Call Chas. Freed (517)546-4339 between 6 am and 5 pm.

1973 Ford Club Wagon one ton. Good radial tires, runs good. \$900. (313)546-1421.

1969 Ford Chevrolet window van, excellent engine, body needs some work. \$400. (517)546-7586.

1973 Ford E-300 van, turtle top, set up for camping. (313)227-7819 after 5 p.m.

TWO 1981 Ford Econoline 150 vans. Like new, 3 months old, 6 cylinder, 1 automatic, 1 standard, 6,000 miles. \$6,650 each. (313)676-6374.

238 Recreational Vehicles

CASH for your RV. Brad's RV, 4 miles south of I-96 on US-23. (313)231-2771.

CAPS, many in stock. We will custom order to your specific needs. Brad's RV, 4 miles south of I-96 on US-23. (313)231-2771.

1972 Winnebago Class A, 22 ft. \$6500. (313)735-4530.

11 foot camper ideal for hunting cabin \$450. 3600 West Grand River, Howell. (517)546-3480.

248 Automobiles

AUTO insurance too high? Good drivers call Shultz Agency. (313)229-6158 Marty Nyrik-kanen Agent.

1977 Astre, 4 cylinder, economy transportation, \$1,475. (313)229-8256.

AMC 1977 Hornet wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, \$1,750. (313)687-7194.

1977 AMC Hornet, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, runs great, economical and undercarpeted. \$1,650 or best offer. (313)231-5588.

1975 Audi, 100-LS, front wheel drive, California car. 52,000 miles, 4 speed, fuel injection, stereo. Up to 30 mpg. Fine condition. \$2,300. (517)546-9495 after 3 p.m.

BUYING junk cars and late model vehicles. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Micheli's Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

1978 Bobcat station wagon, excellent condition, 4 brand new tires (2 snows). \$3,000. After 4 p.m. (313)437-3531.

BONNEVILLE 1981 Diesel Wagon, Loaded. JEANNETTE PONTIAC Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

1980 Buick Century Limited, 4 door, dark blue, dark blue velour interior, many options, 20,000 highway miles. \$7,500 firm. (517)546-8367, after 4:00 p.m.

BRONCO 1978 Ranger XLT. Loaded, low miles. Real nice. \$5,500 or offer. (517)546-5861.

1963 Buick Riviera, 66,000 original miles. Nice classic. \$1,600. (313)685-8034 after 4 p.m.

1973 Buick Regal, excellent condition, runs excellent, 8 cylinder automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, power doorlocks, air-fm stereo, rear window defogger, radial tires, very dependable. \$1,250 or best offer. (313)48-3984.

1973 Chevrolet Impala, rusted but runs good. (313)229-9127.

1981 Corvette. Loaded, white, beautiful. \$13,500. (313)632-7397.

1979 Chevy Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, loaded. (517)546-4493, after 5 pm.

1979 Chevrolet. Automatic, completely loaded, deluxe interior, low mileage. \$3,800. (313)878-3321.

1979 Cougar, XR-7, Half vinyl roof, AM/FM cassette. Power seats, windows, antenna. Speed control, rear defrost, air, split bench, white walls plus two snow tires. \$4,400 or best offer. 4420 M-36. (313)878-6293.

1973 Chevrolet Impala, rusted but runs good. (313)229-9127.

1981 Corvette. Loaded, white, beautiful. \$13,500. (313)632-7397.

248 Automobiles

BUICK 1981 SKYLARK LIMITED Air, cruise, custom interior, only \$6,685. JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

BUICK 1978 LeSabre Custom Coupe, air, stereo, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, almost new. \$4,750

DEXTER CHEVROLET 535-4883

1973 Buick. Needs engine work, body excellent. \$300. (313)468-7265.

1978 Buick Electra Limited. Loaded. Sheer luxury. Like new. 30,000 miles. \$4,900. (313)227-4371.

1980 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, V-6, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,900. (313)885-7328.

1973 Buick 4 door. Full power, excellent water transportation. \$600. (313)227-4440.

1976 Buick Century, V-6, power steering, power brakes, air. Rear defog. no rust. \$1,465. (313)224-2467.

CAMARO 1981, automatic, power steering-brakes. \$6,685.

JEANNETTE PONTIAC Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

CAMARO, 1980, air, stereo, power steering, Berlinetta interior, front & rear spoilers, showroom clean, \$6,150.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

CAMARO 1979, Z28, loaded with extras, automatic, air, stereo, extra sharp. \$5,750.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 535-4493

CAMARO 1979 BERLINETTA Air, cruise, rear defogger. \$5,885.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

CAMARO 1979, Rally Sport, tu-tone, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt, air, stereo. A sporty one. BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

1981 Chevy Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, loaded. (517)546-4493, after 5 pm.

1979 Chevrolet. Automatic, completely loaded, deluxe interior, low mileage. \$3,800. (313)878-3321.

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248 Automobiles

CAPRICE, 1980, Coupe, air, stereo, vinyl roof, and more only \$6,350. DEXTER CHEVROLET 535-4493

CAPRICE, 1980, Wagon, DIESEL, 9 passenger, air, AM-FM, electric rear defogger, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, like new. \$7,150.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

CAPRICE, 1978, Classic automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, super sharp! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CAPRICE, 1978, Station Wagon, Automatic, power steering & brakes, power door locks, air, tu-tone. A bargain!

1981 Cougar. Must sell, take over \$185.65 payments or \$6,500. (517)546-9634.

1980 Citation, sun-roof, rear defogger, delay wipers, \$4,700. (313)437-1337.

1975 Chevy Impala 2 door automatic V-8, power steering. AM-FM radio. \$2,000. (313)878-9938.

1976 Chevrolet Vega wagon, 25 mpg, excellent condition, automatic, air-fm. New tires, battery, plus much more. No rust. \$1,450. (313)227-7477.

1976 Chevrolet, excellent condition throughout, absolutely no rust, exceptional yellow with wood grain accent, stereo tape, new brakes, plus much more. \$2,250. (313)227-7477.

1972 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, fair to good condition, \$450 or offer. (517)546-5298 evenings.

1978 Chevy Monza station wagon, auto, very clean, low mileage. \$2,900. (313)227-1174.

1971 Chevy Impala 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, loaded. (517)546-4493, after 5 pm.

1979 Chevrolet. Automatic, completely loaded, deluxe interior, low mileage. \$3,800. (313)878-3321.

1979 Cougar, XR-7, Half vinyl roof, AM/FM cassette. Power seats, windows, antenna. Speed control, rear defrost, air, split bench, white walls plus two snow tires. \$4,400 or best offer. 4420 M-36. (313)878-6293.

1973 Chevrolet Impala, rusted but runs good. (313)229-9127.

1981 Corvette. Loaded, white, beautiful. \$13,500. (313)632-7397.

1979 Chevy Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, loaded. (517)546-4493, after 5 pm.

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1981 Corvette. Loaded, white, beautiful. \$13,500. (313)632-7397.

1979 Chevy Citation, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, loaded. (517)546-4493, after 5 pm.

248 Automobiles

CITATION, 1980, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic, air, AM-FM, white walls, low miles. \$5,550.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

CORVETTE, 1980, automatic, glass top, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, rear defogger. A real cream puff. \$12,150.

DEXTER CHEVROLET 538-1300

CORVETTE 1974 Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. \$6,955.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1980 Chevy Citation, 4 door, air, power locks, air-fm radio, deluxe interior, wire wheels, GM executive car. Excellent condition. (313)468-8133.

1977 Chevrolet Camaro, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. \$3,400. (313)685-7624.

1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, automatic, air, am-fm, steel belted radials, low mileage. 220 Lakeside, Howell.

1976 Chevrolet, 4 speed, air, defogger, radio, excellent condition. \$2,100. (313)624-5235.

1974 Comet, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, good condition. \$550 or best offer. (313)437-8912.

1978 Chevrolet, 4 door, standard transmission, cloth interior, rear window defogger, new brakes, new exhaust, good condition. \$2,900. (313)498-2443.

1980 Chevy Citation X11, 2 door, 23,000 miles, like new, power steering, power brakes, air-fm radio. \$6,000. After 5:30 (517)548-3162.

1979 Chevrolet Scooter. Steel belted radials, radio, cloth interior, \$2750. 1978 Chevrolet. Four speed, four cylinder, four door, rear window defogger, AM-FM, rear speaker, tinted windows, steel belted radials. \$2,300. (517)548-1271.

1971 Cougar, 18 mpg, extremely dependable! Little rust but still looks good. Asking \$400. Come see it's well worth the ride. 1497 N. Truitt, Howell. 2 miles west of Burkhart Road, one mile north of Mason.

1971 Camaro Z-28, customized paint. Going south, forced sale. \$2,485. (313)632-5339.

1981 Chevrolet, 4 speed, stereo, cloth interior, rustproofed. \$4,800. (313)426-4729.

1977 Chevy Monza, 4 cylinder, needs body work. \$1,800. (517)548-3260.

1979 Camaro Berlinetta, must sell, excellent condition, 34,000 miles, \$4,600. (313)227-3695.

1973 Chevy Monte Carlo, great transportation, excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. (517)546-2979.

1970 Chevrolet, 55,000 original miles, looks and runs good, \$800 or best offer. 331 East Lake, South Lyon.

1981 Chevrolet, 4 door hatchback, 14,000 miles, very clean, \$4,995. (313)231-1552.

1974 Camaro 250, 6 cylinder, automatic, air-fm stereo, \$1,700. (313)885-1921.

1977 Celica, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air-fm. Lift-back. (517)546-4235.

CUTLASS, 1980, Supreme Brougham, automatic, power windows & door locks, tilt, cruise, split seats, air, cream puff! BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CUTLASS 1979, Supreme, automatic, power steering & brakes, split seats, tilt, cruise, air stereo, 33,000 miles. Gas over!

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CUTLASS 1977 WAGON AM-FM stereo, air, power steering & brakes, automatic. \$2,885.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1977 four door Cutlass Supreme, air, cruise, AM-FM CB, stereo, post-traction, mounted snows. Very clean, 58,000 miles. \$3,150. (313)231-2578.

CHRYSLER 1972, in good condition, one owner. (517)223-8410.

1979 Camaro Z-28. Many extras, stored in winter, low mileage. \$6,500. (517)548-1513.

1968 Cadillac DeVille, runs good, 57,000 original miles. Everything electric. Needs body work. Can be restored. \$700. (313)685-2924.

1978 Chevrolet. Four door, standard transmission. \$2,450. (313)887-1837.

CUTLASS 1979, Supreme, automatic, power steering & brakes, split seats, tilt, cruise, air stereo, 33,000 miles. Gas over!

BILL COOK BUICK Farmington Hills 471-0800

CUTLASS 1977 WAGON AM-FM stereo, air, power steering & brakes, automatic. \$2,885.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

248 Automobiles

DATSUM F10, 1978. Good condition, excellent mileage, five speed, AM-FM stereo. Must sell. (313)425-8572

1979 Dodge wagon, V-6, low mileage. (313)227-2468 after 5 p.m.

DAVID Cooperworth. BIG 30. Happy Birthday! Mom and Mom!

1978 Dodge Diplomat, power steering, power brakes, steel belted tires, stereo, air, small V8, heavy duty springs, 2 door w/tilt hard top, 17 to 21 mpg. 26,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000. (517)548-2757.

1977 Datsun B-21

200 Automobiles

VW 1977 RABBIT, automatic, 4 door, 26,200 miles, priced to sell. JEANETTE PONTIAC, Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 48150-2500

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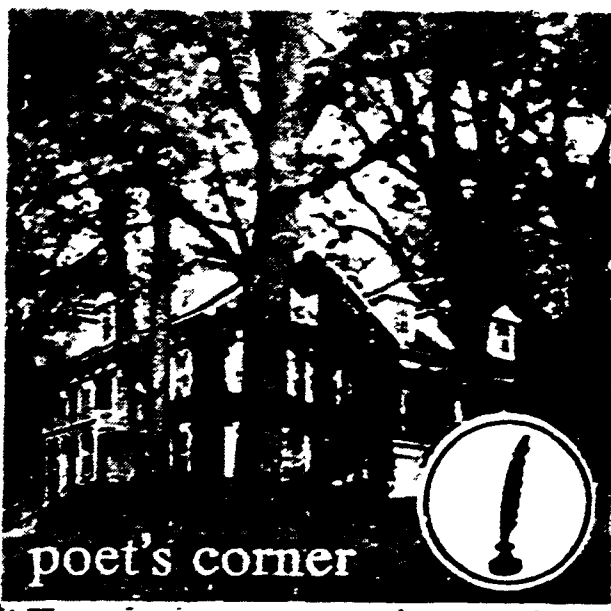
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Really a square?
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And try to make it rhyme.
We comment on the world around
And oddities of our time.
It may be weeks before we have the urge
To paint with our palette of words
And then we go back
To the attics of our minds,
Our thoughts flown
With the birds.

Kit Henderson

Freedom Fighter

Freedom fighter
flame of truth
ignite the hearts of all our youth
Sword of justice
let freedom's bell ring
with our voices let us sing
a song about peace and love
and the brotherhood of man
freedom fighter help us understand
love is the answer
that we all know
so let's put away our hatred
and let our love grow
let us walk hand in hand
let us initiate all the land
let us live wild and free
and help us all to remember
to just let it be!
(God is love
love your neighbor as yourself)

Buddy Dennis

Visiting Grandparents

Here's just a little note
I want you to read.
With some timely advice
I think you should heed.
First of all, remember
You are a guest.
So I want you to behave.
Not just good, but the best.
A please and a thank-you
Always sound nice.
Please will you remember
This timely advice... Thank-you.
Now a few words
On keeping YOU clean.
Remember your teeth.
Before they turn green.
Your faces look good
After they've been washed.
Don't let it look
Like a bumpy old squash.
So remember to shower
Or bathe now and then.
And come out smelling sweet
And wearing a grin.
And finally now at the
End of the day,
To Jehovah, please boys,
Don't forget to pray.
For there are so many blessings
For which to give Thanks.
After all, look where you are...
Remember too, boys,
We all love you dearly.
Be good, keep clean.
Did you understand
All I said clearly?

Molly Hagge Murany

Summer

In the summer I like to play,
Swim and play and swing all day.
Then it's over, all the summer.
Summer's over, what a bummer.

Rainbows

I'm always chasing rainbows;
Thru the night; thru the day;
In the sun; in the rain;
To find some color and life.
That's why I'm always chasing rainbows.

Little Brothers

Little brothers, bugging, hugging, snuggling;
Having fun, little one.
Little brothers are sometimes bothers,
But mostly fun are little brothers.

It's Magic

When a scarf disappears, it's magic.
When a bird reappears, it's magic.
But most of all, when you slip
But don't fall, it's magic.

Kristen Lindley

Friend of Mine

Silly reptilian
you slither from swamp to swamp
prowl through mud
and slime
with a swish of your
lithal tail
swallow your prey
from fish to dogs
with the same primal
crunch of jaws
Greedy beast!
you fascinate with
your wants
your endless teeth
your cold, slow glare.

Martha Furstrom

Heady Honing

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F.A. Hascam

Peace (Song of the Dove)

Let there be peace on earth
Let there be a rebirth
of peace and love and brotherhood
Let righteousness prevail
Let there be good
Let it be understood
love is more powerful than hate
Let us meditate on the beauty of living
Let us all be loving and giving
May all men be born in eternal love
May we all be the children of our loving father
up above
May we all be as gentle as a lamb as peaceful as
the dove
So, let there be peace on earth
goodwill towards man
let us all understand
love and peace
The brotherhood of man
Yes, let there be peace on earth

Buddy Dennis

Jonathon

He sits upon his sandpaper perch,
a parrot of seasonal color...
head held high as if almost human
in his own little paradise.
A wise bird he is...
as he looks out his window toward the
dawn...
satisfied
there enemies do not lurk -
but only caretakers of his soul.

Patricia Ann Keith

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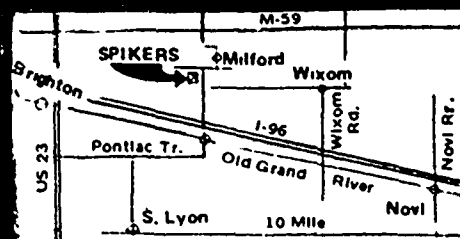
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By Ingham judge

State lobby law is overturned

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Robert Holmes Bell has ruled the state's lobby law unconstitutional because it would regulate fundamental rights without using the least intrusive means possible.

In overturning the entire 1978 act, Bell said the law is overbroad, violates equal protection and infringes on First Amendment rights of freedom of expression.

The new ruling constitutes the second time a lobby reform law has been overturned and means the 1947 law remains in effect.

The state Supreme Court declared unconstitutional an omnibus political reform act of 1975 which included revised controls for lobbying activities.

An appeal to the state Court of Appeals is expected to be filed by Attorney General Frank Kelley.

Detroit Attorney James Robinson, who represented the First Amendment Committee to Protect the Right to Lobby, said he was pleased the opinion reflected all the major contentions included in the challenge of the act.

"It means it will be necessary for the legislature to go back and write a new act that is unconstitutional. The attorney general in effect conceded many of our points, but said if properly construed, the law doesn't say what it appears to say. The judge construed, the law doesn't say what it appears to say. The judge construed the court just couldn't construe all the problems away."

Robinson said he hoped, rather than to continue the litigation, that proponents of the law would "seeing the deficiencies," attempt to secure legislation that would correct the problems.

He added the First Amendment Committee did not oppose the regulation of traditional activity of lobbying.

The committee, headed by Francis Pletz who is president of the Michigan Library Association, consists of about 100 associations, companies and

organizations, and has pledged over \$250,000 over three years to battle the act in court.

Pletz expressed a desire to help write a constitutional lobbyist regulation bill but noted she wanted to review the formal decision to "determine what is salvageable."

State Minority Leader Robert VanderLaan (R-Kentwood) urged the legislature to begin now to write a new law which will "reasonably and responsibly deal with the problems while guaranteeing the constitutional rights of all."

The law would have regulated activities of and required reporting by lobbyists and lobbyist agents. It would have set misdemeanor penalties for violation of reporting requirements, providing gifts or loans to officials or registration requirements; and felony penalties for lobbying for a fee contingent upon the outcome of state action.

Among the deficiencies of the act cited by Bell were:

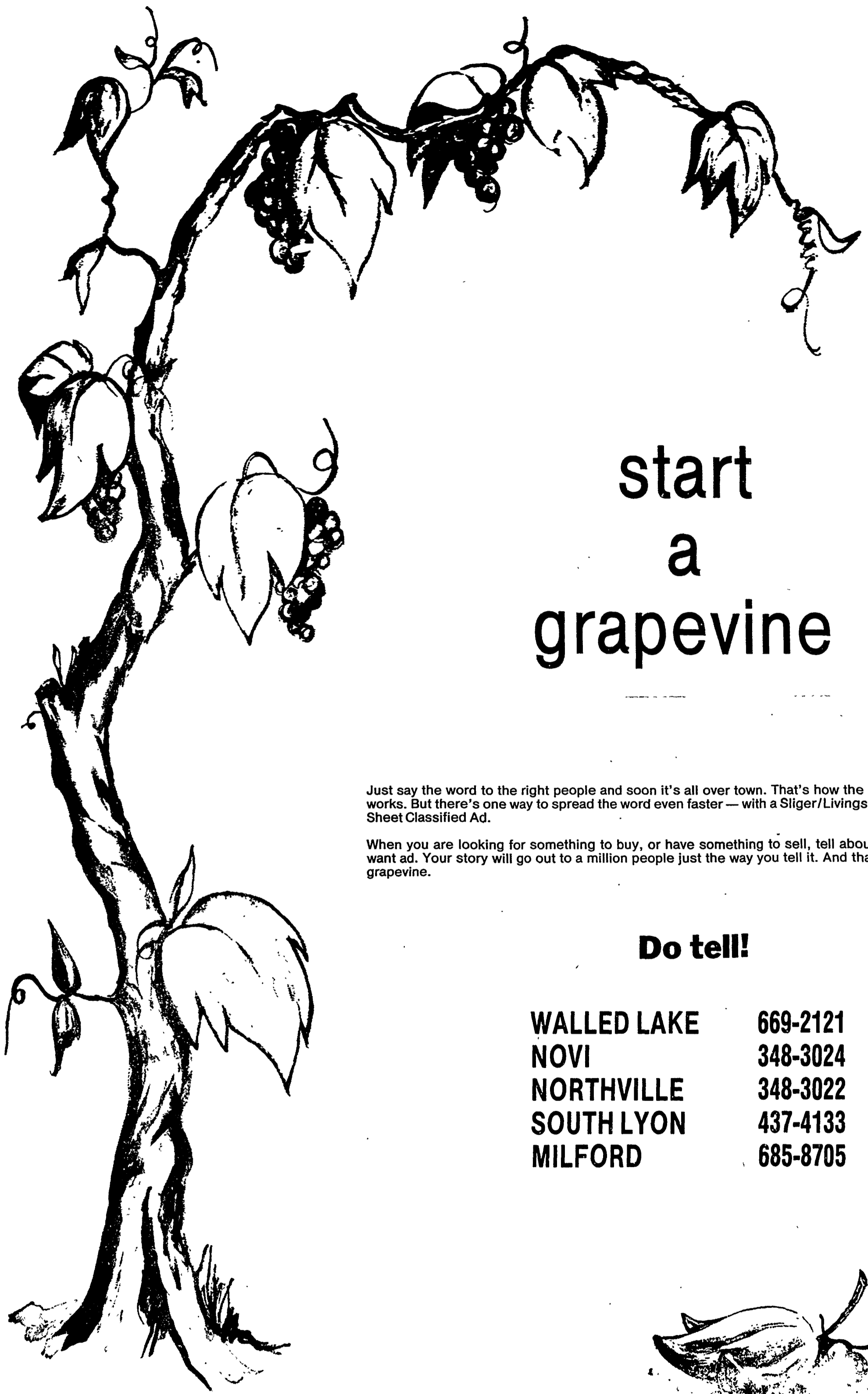
- unconstitutionally vague definitions of public officials in the law's attempt to regulate communications between a lobbyist or lobby agent and a public official.

- an unconstitutional chilling of a citizen's right of expression by a vague requirement that lobbyists' reports of expenditures include a brief description of lobby activities without clarifying the term.

- a violation of constitutional guarantees of equal protection by permitting specified financial institutions to provide public officials with loans but apparently prohibiting a retail institution from offering a credit line to a public official.

- an unconstitutional infringement of rights of free association by apparently requiring the disclosure of members hip lists of organizations who might employ a lobbyist or lobbyist agent.

- an improper attempt to include in the regulations licensed attorneys.



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Sliger/Livingston Newspapers

Mustangs look for revenge against Novi

By JOHN MYERS

Bring on the Novi Wildcats! After easily disposing of non-league foe Warren, 33-12, last Friday night, Northville's Mustangs are ready to redeem themselves against Novi in the season finale for both teams at the Wildcats' home field Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"We've got our hands full. I don't know how the upset loss to Milford will affect Novi," said third-year head coach Dennis Colligan, whose team

stands at 4-4 overall.

The loss Colligan was referring to was Milford's 10-9 shocker over Novi last Friday which eliminated the Wildcats' hopes of a state playoff berth.

"The kids (Northville players) took last year's loss pretty hard. I won't have any trouble getting them up for this game," he added.

Last year Northville entered the game with a 6-2 overall mark compared to a 5-3 contest for Novi. The Wildcats won the contest, 21-6, to even the series between the schools at five victories apiece.

Colligan admitted his team was not as prepared as it should have been for the game, but said it will not happen this time around.

"We're kind of going into this ballgame with the philosophy of keeping their offense off the field as long as possible. They have that wishbone attack which can ball-control you to death," Colligan said.

"We're going to try to keep the ball as long as possible and score a few times. We need to score 21 points to keep the ball away from them," he explained.

While Colligan notes he will have no trouble getting his team up for the game, he knows Wildcat coach John Osborne also will no problem psyching his team.

"They (Novi) always get sky-high for Northville," Colligan said.

Much has been made of the rivalry between the two schools, but Colligan discounts there is any type of traditional rivalry.

"To me right now, and the players, it is a big rivalry because of last year, but it is not a traditional rivalry," he offered.

All the same, Colligan said his team

wants the victory against Novi.

"We think this is a big ballgame for us. Our kids want it bad," he said. "I'm happy with the team's attitude and we'll see if we can turn the tables."

"It will be a big one for us if we win," said Colligan, who has not beaten Novi in two attempts.

The Mustangs got a big and much-needed win against Warren last Friday as they put the game away early by bolting to a 26-0 lead at the half.

The first Mustang score came when Scott Faustyn forced a fumble by tackling the Warren halfback attempting to pass in the end zone. Chris Dimitroff pounced on the loose ball for the touchdown. The extra point was no good.

Northville made it 12-0 in the first period when quarterback Tim McLaughlin connected with receiver Bob Townsend on a 37-yard scoring pass.

Both McLaughlin and Townsend had excellent games offensively. McLaughlin completed six of eight first half passes for 186 yards and three touchdowns, while Townsend had 142 yards in receptions and two TDs.

In the second quarter, McLaughlin ran in from three yards. A 22-yard aerial from McLaughlin to Steve Schrader was the key play in the drive. Dimitroff scored the two-point conversion.

Northville closed out the scoring in the first half when McLaughlin nailed receiver Tom Hanson with a 26-yard scoring strike to give the Mustangs a 26-0 lead at the half.

The final Northville touchdown hit Warren like a bolt of lightning. On third and 11 from their own 20, McLaughlin found Townsend open in front of the

Mustang bench for an 80-yard touchdown pass.

Hanson threw a key block to spring Townsend, who also made a nifty move to avoid another Warren defender en route to the end zone.

Warren scored two late touchdowns on passes from quarterback Dennis Wojcik to Mark Fisher covering 17 and 11 yards.

"It obviously was a passing game," Colligan said.

Northville finished with 247 yards of total offense, with only 77 coming on the ground.

Defensively, Northville forced four Warren turnovers with Dimitroff and Neil Fitzpatrick each recovering fumbles and Kevin Hite and Scott Spaman each intercepting passes.

Matt Koet paced the way with 12

tackles and Vince Candela was right behind with 10.

"There was some hitting out there," Colligan said.

And he looks for more of the same Friday night against Novi. "It will be a hard, hard, hard hitting game," he said.



DENNIS COLLIGAN



Receiver Bob Townsend takes a break while watching the defense perform

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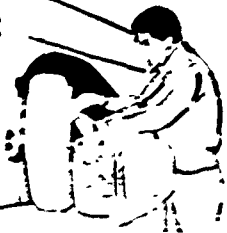
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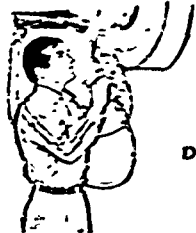
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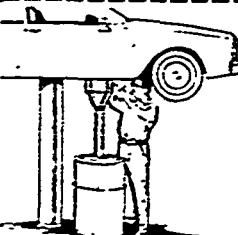
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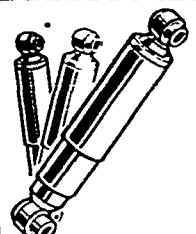
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CLIP FOR BIG SAVINGS

Rematch

Wagner hopes for another shot at Stevenson on cage court

By JOHN MYERS

Northville girls basketball coach Gene Wagner would give anything to play Livonia Stevenson again with a healthy Mustang squad.

The Mustangs lost a tough 26-24 decision to Stevenson last week Tuesday in a game in which Wagner said everyone but Marge Muller had a letdown.

"It was one of those nights, with the exception of Marge Muller, where everyone was standing around," the third-year head mentor explained.

"It was a team we should have beaten," added Wagner, whose team now stands at 8-6 overall and 3-3 in the Western Six Conference.

One of the major setbacks for Northville was that standout guard Jacque Nixon was playing with an injured ankle.

"Jacque still is not playing at full speed. She is kind of limping around yet," Wagner said.

"When Jacque is healthy, I would love to play Stevenson in the districts, with competent refereeing," he offered.

Wagner just may get part of his wish as Northville is hosting the district tournament beginning November 19. The teams competing along with Northville are Farmington, Livonia Franklin, Bentley, Churchill and Stevenson.

"I would love to draw either Churchill or Stevenson and play them with a healthy team," Wagner said.

However, competent refereeing is nothing that can be assured as was the case in the Stevenson contest.

Wagner was nailed with three technical fouls, the last one coming late in the

game, forcing the coach to be ejected from the contest.

One of the technicals came when a Stevenson player shoved a Mustang cager out of bounds right in front of both referees, but nothing was called, Wagner said.

Wagner bitterly complained to the officials, and ended up getting slapped with a technical.

"I thought the technicals might fire them (team) up," Wagner said.

Luckily for Wagner, Meads Mill coach Rich Hurst was at the game and took over for Wagner when he was ejected.

It was then the Mustangs ignited, according to Wagner, and scored 10 points in the final stanza.

Melissa McDaniel scored five of her team-high seven points in the final two minutes of the game. Melinda House chipped in with six points and a team-high nine rebounds.

It was a total washout against W-Six leader Plymouth Canton last Thursday, as the Chiefs rolled to their 48th consecutive league victory, 69-33.

"Canton has just a super ball team," Wagner praised. "They came out with a press and they just took it to us."

"That's a team you try to do the best you can," he added.

Nixon was team high scorer with eight points, followed by Wilkinson with six and House with five, who also added eight rebounds.

Northville battled against W-Six foe Farmington Harrison Tuesday night on the Hawks' home court. The Mustangs are at home against Farmington 6 p.m. Thursday.

Tankers fight for league leadership

It is not very often a team can take 14 of a possible 22 first-place finishes and yet only win one of two dual swimming meets.

But that is exactly what happened to the Northville girls swim team last week. Despite winning seven events against Western Six Conference rival Plymouth Canton, the Mustangs lost a heatbreaking, 86-85, meet last week Tuesday.

The Mustangs turned things around against another W-Six rival, Farmington Harrison, as Northville won seven of 11 events in an 86-82 triumph.

The only meet the tankers had this week was against Livonia Stevenson Tuesday night.

Even though coach Bill Dicks would have liked to have won both meets, he is pleased with the progress of his swimmers in preparation for the upcoming conference meet.

"We had some pretty fair times. The girls' (times) are getting better," he said.

Also, many of the 11 Mustang swimmers have been placed in different events and Dicks noted, "Sometimes it works out and sometimes it doesn't (in helping win a meet)."

Most of the breaks Northville needed to beat Harrison went the Mustangs' way. As was evident in four races where a Northville tanker and Harrison swimmer practically touched the wall at the same time for first, but with Northville coming out on top each time.

"The real, real close ones were called in our favor, which really helped," Dicks offered.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Khrist Korowin, Linda Shott, Trish Settles and Kathy

Bainbridge started the parade of firsts against Harrison by claiming top honors.

Also, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Vicki Grice, Tisha Johnson, Holly Sellen and Kim Thompson finished the meet with a first.

In between, Northville came up with five other firsts. Thompson was a double winner by claiming the 200-yard individual medley and the 500-yard freestyle. Her time of 5:58.6 in the latter event was her best of the season.

Settles also was a double winner by taking the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. The other first was taken by Bainbridge in the 100-yard butterfly.

Grice could have taken a first in the 200-yard freestyle, but her time of 2:17.7 was one-tenth of a second slower than Harrison's first-place swimmer.

Grice also placed second in the 100-yard butterfly behind teammate Bainbridge.

Thirds in the meet were taken by Sellen in the 200 freestyle; Shott in the 100 breaststroke; Johnson in diving; Peggy Herald in the 100 freestyle; and Korowin in both the 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle.

The Mustangs might have been able to squeeze

out a triumph against Canton if a swimmer Dicks had been counting on had not finished lower than expected.

The winners in this meet were the 200 medley relay team of Korowin, Sellen, Settles and Bainbridge, along with the 400 freestyle relay team of Grice, Johnson, Herald and Thompson.

Individually, Settles won two events by claiming the 200 individual medley and 500 freestyle. Bainbridge was a victor in the 100 butterfly and was nipped out for first in the 50 freestyle by two-tenths of a second.

Thompson was first in the 200 freestyle and Sellen took top honors in the 100 backstroke.

Other seconds in the meet were taken by Grice in both the 200 and 100 freestyle events; Korowin in the 100 backstroke; and Sellen in the 200 individual medley relay.

One of the keys to winning the Harrison meet, Dicks said, was one of his tankers, who was ill, still swimming her event and taking a second place.

"I don't want to highlight one person. Everybody worked hard," Dicks said.

"The spirit is there and they just do the best they can," he added.



Kim Thompson has been racking up the wins for the swim team

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Soccer team ends dismal year with loss to Franklin

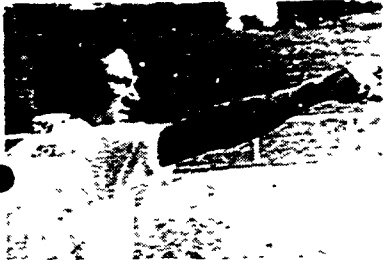
All good things must come to an end and that is exactly what happened to the Northville boys' soccer team this fall.

For the first time in Northville boys' soccer three-year history, the Mustangs finished their regular season with a losing record.

Livonia Franklin drove the final nail into a frustrating season for Northville coach Ron Meteyer and his team by handing the Mustangs a 6-2 defeat last Friday in a West Suburban Soccer Association match up.

"We got blown away," Meteyer said matter-of-factly.

The loss culminated a season which saw the Mustangs dominate opponents statistic-wise, but were unable to come out on top where it counted the most —



RON METEYER

Couyoumjian, Dayton place low at state meet

It was not exactly the way Northville boys' cross-country runners Clark Couyoumjian and Scott Dayton would have liked to finished their varsity careers.

Both runners were hampered by colds which reduced their effectiveness in last Saturday's state meet in Flint. The result — both runners finished way back in the pack in the individual race portion of the meet.

However, Kim Assenmacher turned in her best performance of the year on a five-kilometer course with a time of 21:00 to place 65th in the girls' individual race.

But for Couyoumjian, it was a letdown from his 1980 performance. Last year saw Couyoumjian finish ninth in the team race and gain a place on the All State squad with his 15:39 clocking on the Flint Kearsley course.

According to Mustang coach Ed Gabrys, Couyoumjian had four hours sleep the night before this year's race and was battling a 101 degree temperature.

"He ran the first 200 yards and then couldn't accelerate on the hill," Gabrys explained. "He was extremely disappointed."

Dayton, who finished ahead of Couyoumjian at the meet, also was disappointed with his performance.

"It was a bad day," Gabrys said.

Dearborn Edsel Ford won the meet with defending champion Flint Kearsley second.

What made Couyoumjian's finish more frustrating was the fact Edsel Ford's Greg Palardy placed second in the meet with a time similar to that of Couyoumjian's 1980 time.

But it was not all that frustrating for Assenmacher who found out what it was like to run against stronger competition.

"She ran the last mile really strong. It was a good learning experience," Gabrys said.



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

It was not a good day at the state meet for Clark Couyoumjian (front) and Scott Dayton

the final score.

Northville's final overall season record was 7-4-2, but what was more alarming was the fact the Mustangs won only four of 14 contests after winning the Detroit Country Day tournament in early September. The Mustangs won three games en route to its third straight Country Day title.

"We had good individual skills, but we didn't mesh very well together," Meteyer explained.

Meteyer added these things happen and noted this year's team did not have as much raw talent as in years past.

The Franklin game saw the offense pepper the Patriot goalie with 12 shots, but only convert on two. However, Franklin only took nine shots and converted on six.

It was a defensive breakdown in front of the Mustang goal which led to Northville's downfall in this game, Meteyer said.

Sophomore goalie Jeff Metz was blitzed for four first period goals and senior netminder Steve Ouellette let two tallies get past him.

Franklin scored its first goal of the game on a deflection. As the ball was cleared to the wing, Metz came out to cut the angle and a Franklin player kicked the ball over his head into the net.

Northville came right back to tie the game when Doug Marshall drilled a direct kick past the Patriot goalie from 25 yards out.

"It was a bullet into the right side of the net. The goalie didn't even move. I don't think he even saw it coming," Meteyer said.

However, Franklin blasted in three goals in a span of 15 minutes before the first half ended to ice the game.

The Patriots made it 2-1 when one of their players dribbled past Metz, who had come out to stop a rush of Franklin

players after the ball had been cleared to the middle.

The next goal came when Metz was knocked down after he came out to cut the angle and Franklin scored into the open net.

The final score of the first half came when Doug Lyon passed back to Metz and the ball bounced off of the goalie's hand and the Franklin player following the play scored.

Franklin added two second period goals which were sandwiched around another unassisted goal by Doug Mar-

shall.

Marshall picked up a deflected shot and powered it into the net.

The goals against Ouellette were scored on a corner shot and a header from a cross pass.

"It was a rough time for the old ball team," Meteyer said.

"We outplayed them and our mid-fielders played pretty good. Their (Franklin) goalie wasn't tested that much and their defense held up well," Meteyer said.

"It was kind of a dismal end," he ad-

ed.

While it may have been a dismal end, Meteyer is looking forward to next year when he will take a young team onto the field.

"We have a lot of rebuilding and there are a lot of sophomores coming up. We will have only five seniors on the squad next year," he explained.

The Mustangs played a contest against the Northville soccer club Tuesday night. The soccer club is coached by Gary Sixt and Schoolcraft Athletic Director Marvin Gans.

Five Mustangs selected to W-Six grid squad

Northville's football team may have finished in third place in the Western Six Conference race, but it held its own in the All League selections last week.

The Mustangs put five players on the league squad, which was the same as second-place finisher Livonia Churchill. Conference champ Farmington Harrison put nine players on the 25-member W-Six team.

Harrison won its second consecutive and fifth overall W-Six title with a 4-0 record. With the league joining the Western Lakes Conference next season, Harrison added the final stroke to the record of 11 W-Six football champs, going through league play without a defeat.

Northville finished with a 2-2 league mark, which trailed Churchill's 3-1 ledger. Plymouth Canton went 1-3 and Walled Lake Western went winless in four tries.

Offensive tackle Neil Fitzpatrick, split end Tom Hanson, defensive lineman Vince Candela, linebacker Scott

Spanman and defensive back Tim McLaughlin gained the top Northville honors.

However, they were not the only Mustangs to grab league recognition.

Tailback and defensive end Chris Dimitroff, nose guard Scott Faustyn, linebacker Matt Koet and guard Rick Pearce were all named to the honorable mention list.

Each Northville player who gained league honors is a senior.

Northville coach Dennis Colligan said he was surprised his squad placed as many players as it did on the All League team.

Colligan expected to place at least three members, maybe four, and when he saw five he said he was "very pleased."

"I think it was representative of the way the league went," he added.

Hanson made 12 catches for 208 yards in four league games, while Fitzpatrick had an 80 percent blocking rating on offense and made 26 tackles, including four quarterback sacks, on defense.

Candela recorded 43 tackles in four league games, while Spanman was credited with 42

McLaughlin had 31 tackles and four blocked passes in three league games.



Mustang All League selections Scott Spanman (46), Vince Candela (74), Tim McLaughlin (12), Neil Fitzpatrick (67) and Tom Hanson (10)

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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.

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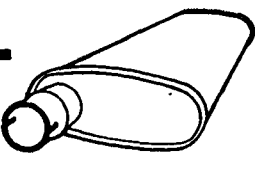
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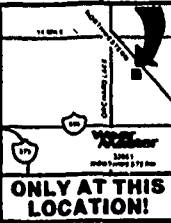
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Downs to host driving championships

The first of a few special promotion nights at the Northville Downs racing track will take place Saturday with the Jackson Trotting Association hosting the final leg of the North American Junior Driving Championship.

Sponsored by the Harness Tracks of America, the competition will feature the winners of 11 regional legs which took place around the country and all of them will square off to determine the 1981 champion.

For the past two years, the driver who won the Michigan regional leg at Jackson Harness Raceway has won the final. Stockbridge's Darrell Wright will represent the Michigan region in the 1981 championship.

Cooke Junior High's seventh and eighth grade football team lost a tough 8-0 verdict to Cherry Hill recently which evened the squads record at 2-2.

The final game of the season for Cooke is today at home against Bloomfield. The squad played against Riverside last week Wednesday.

In other games played by the squad, it won its opening game against Meads Mill, 8-0, but lost its next game against Ypsilanti Lincoln, 36-14.

Cooke rebounded against Detroit Country Day, 20-8, before losing to Cherry Hill.

The defense only has allowed one touchdown in the second half in all four games. Tim Millen and Matt Pendelton

have performed well on defense. Millen returned a kickoff for a 94 yard touchdown against Country Day.

American and Canadian amateur boxers will square off in 15 matches at a boxing benefit beginning at 8 p.m. November 7 at Schoolcraft College.

Outstanding greater Detroit boxers like Craig Payne, Rick Londberg and Steve Darnell will take on Canadians from the Sarnia, Windsor, St. Catharine and London Boxing Clubs.

It is the third annual event co-sponsored with Action Distributing of Livonia to benefit the Livonia Boxing Club and Schoolcraft athletics.

General admission is \$3 and ringside seats are \$5.

Payne is a heavyweight representing the Livonia Boxing Club. Londberg, a lightweight, is the 1980 Detroit Golden Gloves novice champ. Darnell, a junior middleweight, is the 1981 Detroit Golden Gloves novice champ.

Tickets can be purchased from the college bookstore, Griffin Sport Shop, Allie Brothers Uniforms, the Jackson Center, Showerman Party Store and the Livonia Boxing Club.

For further information, call 591-6400, extension 480.

The nature trails are open all year, with the Canada Geese and bird feeding stations as special attractions. Also, the Kensington Farm Center is open.

There will be vending machine food service weekdays, with expanded food service during the weekends and Christmas vacation period.

For more information, call the Kensington Metropark Office at 685-1561, the Ski Touring Center at 685-1408 or the Farm Center at 685-9105.

All youths 19-years-old and under are invited to try out for the Bonanza Express Soccer League December 12 at Oakland Community College Auburn Hills Campus.

The tryout schedule for the spring season is as follows: 12 and under from 10-11:30 a.m.; 14 and under from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 16 and under from 1-2:30 p.m.; and 19 and under from 2:30-4 p.m.

For further information, call 575-9246 or write the Bonanza Express Soccer League at P.O. Box 1585, Warren, Michigan, 48089.

Schoolcraft's volleyball team, which is fourth ranked nationally among community colleges, was victorious in four matches and losers in another last week.

The Ocelots, now 21-6 overall, downed Mott Community College, 15-3, 15-3 and 16-14 in Flint October 22. Schoolcraft dumped George Williams College, 15-4, 15-2, 15-1, 4-15 and 15-3 and Grand Rapids Junior College, 15-8 and 15-3, before losing to host Ferris State, 5-15 and 7-15, in a tournament October 24 in Big Rapids.

The Schoolcraft soccer team thumped Henry Ford Community College, 7-2, at Dearborn October 24.

Swallow to compete at regionals

Jerod Swallow is the only skater among 265 competitors entered in three events at the Eastern Great Lakes Regional competition November 3-7 at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

The 15-year-old ninth grader from Cooke Junior High is competing in the Ice Dance, Freestyle and Pairs competition. His partner for the Ice Dance is

Livonia's Jodie Balogh, while Sterling Heights' Carol Hartfield is his Pairs partner.

He and his partners will be competing in the novice division for Pairs and Ice Dance, but he will be competing alone in the Freestyle.

He will be in the intermediate men's division for freestyle, which has two categories — freestyle and figures.



Novice pairs Carol Hartfield and Jerod Swallow

Grunheid cops many awards in Oklahoma

Awards just kept rolling in for Northville's Lisa Grunheid when she competed in the Grand National Morgan Horse Show World Championship October 14-18 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Grunheid consistently placed among the top riders competing in Western and Stock Horse and Saddle Seat and English Pleasure divisions.

The first-place award Grunheid took in this competition was in the American Morgan Horse Association Saddle Seat Medal Preliminary. She then placed in the top 10 in the AMHA Saddle Seat Medal finals.

Grunheid claimed three third-place finishes with the first coming in the AMHA Western Seat Medal Finals. In the preliminaries for the same division, she placed in the top 10.

A third was in order in the Saddle Seat Equitation Championship for 16

and 17 year olds and in the Junior Exhibition Western Pleasure Mare Stake.

Fifth places included the Junior Exhibitor English Pleasure Stake and in the Amateur Western Pleasure Mare Stake.

Other top 10 finishes included the AMHA Stock Seat Medal Finals, Western Seat Equitation Championship for 16 and 17 year olds and the Stock Horse Championship.

The horse she rode in the Western and Stock competition was Kane's Genie and in the Saddle Seat and English, Elm Hill Star Dancer.

Grunheid also rode Green Bays General (Western Pleasure Stallion) for Mohican Farm of Polk, Ohio, and took first in the Amateur Western Pleasure Stallion Stake.

The horse also took first in the World Morgan Western Pleasure Championship and the Open Western Pleasure Stake with trainer Keith Nelsen aboard.

Hackmann wins football contest

Football contest winner Bruce Hackmann of Northville was not alone when he predicted that the Novi Wildcats would defeat the Milford Redskins.

Of all the contestants, only two correctly predicted Milford's upset of Novi. However, that was the only loss Hackmann suffered in 19 picks as he took home the \$10 first prize.

Another key game was Illinois' upset of previous Big Ten leader Iowa. Only 14 entrants, including Hackmann, thought the Fighting Illini would upend Iowa.

Surprisingly, only 14 persons went with Purdue over Ohio State (OSU won) despite the fact the Boilermakers had not lost a Big Ten home game since September of 1977.

Seven contestants were log jammed at 17 winners with perennial contest winner Chris Odom of Northville grabbing the \$5 second prize by virtue of the tie-breaker.

Northville's Don Chamberline claimed the \$3 third prize by virtue of his closer guess on the Army/Air Force total points scored tie-breaker.

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United, Cougars win Northville Cup

Both the Northville United and Cougars won their respective Northville Cup Series championships over the weekend.

The United won a hard fought 4-3 verdict over the Hot Spurs in under-10 boys' action, while the Cougars took the under-14 girls' title with three victories.

To reach the finals, the United squad downed a scrappy Strikers team, 2-1, in a shootout.

Matt Sepos scored the first United goal on an assist from Jason Flading. Both Paul Grant and Sepos scored goals in the shootout which United won.

Excellent play was turned in by Sean Mackle, Jeff Woodruff and Ryan Kilner.

A traveling trophy was presented to United coach Phil Stevens and each player received a patch.

Members of the winning team are Eric Bauss, Steven Coon, Brandon Hayes, Booby Holloway, Kyle Lakin, Larry Osiecki, Evan Petrie, Randy Stinson, Chuckie Taylor, Woodruff, Sepos, Kilner, Mackle and Grant.

The Hot Spurs goals were scored by David Huff with the remainder of the team turning in a good effort.

The Hot Spurs reached the finals as they downed the Raiders, 3-1, on goals by Shawn Matthews, Dennis Grey and Huff. Also contributing to the win were Jeff Skiba, Matt Metty and Kyle Legel.

One of the Cougars' victories was over the Aztecs as Michele Cross netted three goals and Mary Duwell added another in a slim 4-3 triumph.

The Cougars shutout the Blue Streaks, 3-0, behind the scoring punch of Cross, Duwell and Mary Beth Larabell. Kim Flading assisted on all three goals.

The final Cougar victory came over the Fillies, 3-0, as Cross, Flading and Dina Billimoria each scored once.

In other under-10 boys' action, the Hot Spurs downed the Northville Rowdies, 3-2, behind two goals from David Huff and another by Dennis Grey.

The Northville Celtics nipped the Northville Raiders, 1-0, despite the strong defensive effort of Adam Pavelec and Adam Fareman.

Plymouth No. 7 edged United, 2-1, and Plymouth No. 8 blanked the Northville Strikers, 1-0.

In other under-14 girls' action, the Blue Streaks blanked Plymouth No. 2, 3-0, on two goals by Margaret DeMattia and one by Alison Kugler.



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Mustang jayvees blast Warren for fourth win

Northville's junior varsity football team finally got its offense untracked last Thursday and cruised to a 28-18 verdict over non-league foe Warren.

John Quinn had an excellent game by rushing for 168 yards in 20 carries and two touchdowns in helping the Mustangs raise their overall record 4-2-2.

The first Northville score came in the first quarter when Quinn raced 59 yards for the score. In the second period, Quinn bulled over from five yards out to put the Mustangs ahead 12-6 at the half.

Northville poured it on in the third quarter by scoring 16 points to take a commanding 28-6 lead.

Quarterback Mike Sylvestre sneaked in from a yard out for the touchdown with the key play in the drive being a 30-yard pass from Sylvestre to Ernie Bock.

Bock scored the final Northville TD on a 20-yard jaunt. The two-point conversions were good after each score.

Warren started to make a game of it in the final stanza by tallying 12 points, but it was not enough to win the game.

The Mustangs rolled up 373 yards in total offense with 268 coming on the ground and 105 through the air. Warren had 250 yards in total offense.

Sylvestre was five of 11 for 90 through the air and Quinn was one for one for 15 yards.

Both Quinn and Bock shared the Player of the Game award, while John Klokenka was awarded the Hit of the Game for his eight first hits, two second hits and one pass interception on defense.

Colts win, tie against Belleville in last game

The Northville/Novi Colts finished their regular season play Sunday as the junior varsity downed Belleville, 8-0, while the varsity played to a 7-all tie.

In the junior varsity contest, both teams played on even terms until the final period when the Colts scored on a safety and touchdown.

The Colts scored the game's only TD after the kickoff resulting from the safety. Brent Heppner hit Jeff Harp with a 32-yard TD pass after runs by Wade Zoroya and Bop Smith had picked up first downs.

The junior varsity finished the season with an overall mark of 4-3.

In the varsity game, the Colts had to settle for a tie with one of the better teams in the West Suburban Junior Football League.

It was a defensive struggle, but Northville's Eric Morfe scored the Colts' only touchdown before halftime on a 63-yard romp.

Ski Club sign ups continue

Anyone 13 through 18 years old may sign up for the Ski Club this month only. Interested youths need a permission slip, signed by their parents, when joining the club.

Open swim hours at the high school are as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30-9:30 p.m. (50 cents) and Saturdays from noon until 2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. (\$1). Adult open swim is Saturdays from 3-4 p.m. (50 cents).

Open gym is Mondays and Wednesdays at the community building from 3-5 p.m. for elementary and junior high students and 9-11 p.m. for high school students and adults. Cost is \$1.

There is mandatory ski clinic for the Ski Club sponsored by the Alpine Valley Ski Resort December 2 from 5-7 p.m. at the community building. Parents also are welcome.

Co-ed volleyball registration is from 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 or Wednesday night leagues.

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301 S. Main St. Royal Oak M, W, F 10-9/Tu, Th 10-6/Sat 10-5/Phone 546-4122

INSULATE YOUR WALLET...

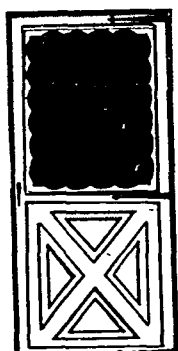
WITH SAVINGS FROM

STORM DOORS

COLONIAL CROSSBUCK

2/6x6/8
2/8x6/8
3/0x6/8


\$68⁹⁵*



PANELING

CHAMPION REAL WOOD PANELS

CANDLELIGHT BIRCH **\$13.25**
NATURAL BIRCH **\$13.25**
ROSEBURG 7/16" THICK
NAVAJO TSUGA **\$14.95**
BUCKSKIN TSUGA **\$14.95**
CASCADE PINE **\$15.95**

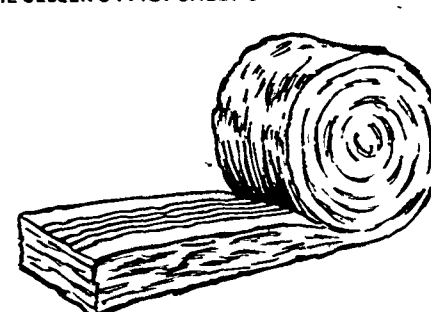


INSULATION

KRAFT-FACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
3 1/2 x 15 (885 S.F.) R-11	14'	\$12.32
3 1/2 x 23 (135 S.F.) R-11	14'	18.90
6 x 15 (49 S.F.) R-19	23'	11.27
6 x 23 (75 S.F.) R-19	23'	17.25

UNFACED	SQ. FT.	ROLL
6 x 15 (49 S.F.) R-19	22'	10.78
6 x 23 (75 S.F.) R-19	22'	16.50


HIGHER R-VALUES MEAN GREATER INSULATING POWER. FIND OUT WHY IN THE SELLER'S FACT SHEET ON R-VALUES.



ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

ROMEX WIRE

12-2 WG 250' **\$27.49***
14-2 WG 250' **\$18.95***



SECURITY LIGHT

MERCURY VAPOR 175 WATT

\$33⁹⁵*

PLYWOOD

4x8	G.I.S. EXTERIOR FIR	CDX SHEATHING	LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT
1/4"	8.99	—	8.99
3/8"	10.95	7.09	—
1/2"	12.95	7.19	—
5/8"	15.39	10.85	—
3/4"	18.59	13.29	—

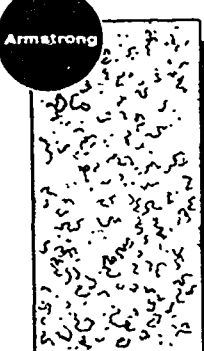
CEILINGS

GRENoble

2'x4' PANELS

\$2.15 EA.


10'x12' ROOM **\$32.35** (PANELS ONLY)



2 x 4 STUDS

CONSTRUCTION GRADE

2x4-7' **89^c***
2x4-8' **\$1.09***




WHITE WOODS

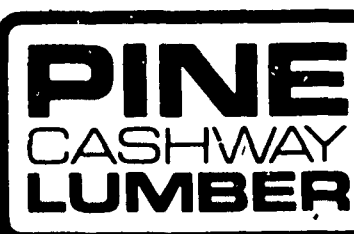
	REG.	SALE
1x2	11' LIN.	10' LIN.
1x3	16' LIN.	15' LIN.
1x4	19' LIN.	17' LIN.
1x6	26' LIN.	23' LIN.
1x8	35' LIN.	29' LIN.
1x10	41' LIN.	39' LIN.
1x12	68' LIN.	59' LIN.

DRYWALL

4x8—3/8" **\$265***
4x8—1/2" **\$269***



JOINT COMPOUND
5 Gal. **\$8.29***
PRIMER
2 Gal. **\$10.85***



PINE CASHWAY LUMBER

Our low prices help you make it.

BRIGHTON 525 Main St. 227-1831
DETROIT 5311 E. Nevada 368-1800
FENTON 14375 Torrey Rd. 629-3300
LINCOLN PARK 3255 Fort St. 386-5177
MT. CLEMENS 55 S. Groesbeck 469-2300
OWOSSO 1315 E. Main St. 723-8911
REDFORD 12222 Inkster Rd. 937-9111
SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 Mile 353-2570
SOUTH LYON 20801 Pontiac Trail 437-4161
UTICA 48075 Van Dyke 739-7463
WATERFORD 7374 Highland Rd. 666-2450
YPSILANTI 629 N. Huron 481-1500

Some items may not be available at all locations. All items Cash & Carry — Sale items marked with *

OPEN: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRICES GOOD NOV. 4-10

TAX-FREE

all Savers Certificate

Here's what the one-year All Savers Certificate can mean to you.

- You can exclude up to \$2,000.00 interest from federal income tax on a joint return (\$1,000.00 on an individual return). The amount excluded is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.
- Your All Savers Certificate is insured to \$100,000.00 by the FSLIC.
- Your interest rate is guaranteed for the full term of the certificate, unlike other investments such as money market funds where rates fluctuate daily.
- You can participate with a deposit of \$500.00 or more.
- Funds in your Standard Federal 26-Week Money Market Certificate can be transferred to an All Savers Certificate without any early withdrawal penalty on the transferred funds.

If you elect to receive interest at maturity there is no compounding and the interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 10.770%. If you wish to have interest payable monthly or quarterly, the annual simple interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 10.229% and interest retained in your All Savers Certificate will be continuously compounded for an effective annual yield of 10.770%. These rates are available for All Savers Certificates opened through November 27, 1981. Rates for accounts opened after November 27, 1981, will be announced later. However, the rate established at the time an All Savers Certificate is opened is the rate in effect for the full one-year term of the account. You should also know that in the event of early withdrawal from an All Savers Certificate federal law and regulations require a substantial early withdrawal penalty and loss of the interest exclusion for federal income tax purposes. The All Savers rate of 10.770% is equivalent to the yields for taxable investments shown in the table. This table demonstrates how the All Savers Certificates can provide you with a higher after-tax yield than you may be earning from a money market mutual fund or on other investments. The deposit needed in your All Savers Certificate to achieve the maximum allowable deduction is \$18,570.10 for a joint return and \$9,285.05 for an individual return.

Compare the Tax-Free All Savers Rate of 10.770% with Yields on Taxable Investments.

TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS	TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS
\$10,000.00	13.13%	\$ 70,000.00	23.41%
20,000.00	14.17%	80,000.00	23.41%
30,000.00	17.10%	90,000.00	26.27%
40,000.00	18.89%	100,000.00	26.27%
50,000.00	21.12%	110,000.00	29.92%
60,000.00	21.12%	120,000.00	29.92%

The yields shown in this table are based on 1981 tax rates but do not reflect the effects of any tax credits that may be available in 1981, nor do they take into account the 50% maximum tax rate on salary and wages. If tax-free interest is received in 1982, the comparable yield on taxable investments should be calculated using 1982 tax rates. In addition, the yield for the All Savers Certificate actually will be somewhat higher because the amount excluded from federal income tax is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.

See What's
Happening
at Standard
Federal Savings



Get a gift
FREE or at big
savings when
you open an
All Savers
Certificate with
\$500.00 or more



Gift	Deposit of \$500.00 or more	Deposit of \$5,000.00 or more
Amity-Leather Men's Billfold	Free	Free
Amity Leather Women's French Purse	Free	Free
Sanyo Electronic Calculator with Case	Free	Free
GE 10-Cup Coffee Maker	\$15.00	Free
GE Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	Free
Sunbeam Deluxe Men's Electric Shaver	15.00	Free
Aladdin "Stanley" Thermos with Case	15.00	Free
Corning 5-Piece Cookware Set	15.00	Free

One of these gifts is available when you open an All Savers Certificate with \$500.00 or more at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN OFFICES
Ann Arbor
3201 Eisenhower Pkwy. at Packard
2630 Jackson Ave. at Maple
Bellefonte
186 Main at Second
Birmingham
50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
99 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Lahser
31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
Bloomfield Hills
825 W Long Lake near Telegraph
Brighton
8516 F Grand River near Chellis
Canton Township
44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon

Center Line
25001 Van Dyke at 10 Mile
Dearborn
400 Town Center Dr. in the Financial Plaza
Detroit
405 Griswold at Jefferson
Detroit—East
14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
Detroit—West
17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech Daly
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols

Farmington Hills
35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W 13 Mile at Farmington
Garden City
5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd
Grosse Pointe Woods
19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
Livonia
17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
Madison Heights
55 W 12 Mile at John R
Novi
43600 West Oaks Dr. near I 96
Plymouth Township
40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Hagerty
Rochester
1310 Rochester near Avon



Roseville:
20895 12 Mile near Little Mack
Royal Oak
1406 N Woodward near 12 Mile
St. Clair Shores
25515 Harper near 10 Mile
Shelby Township
4660 24 Mile near Shelby
Southfield
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
Southgate
13763 Northline near Dix Rd
Sterling Heights
36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
Taylor
10700 Peitah at Allen Rd

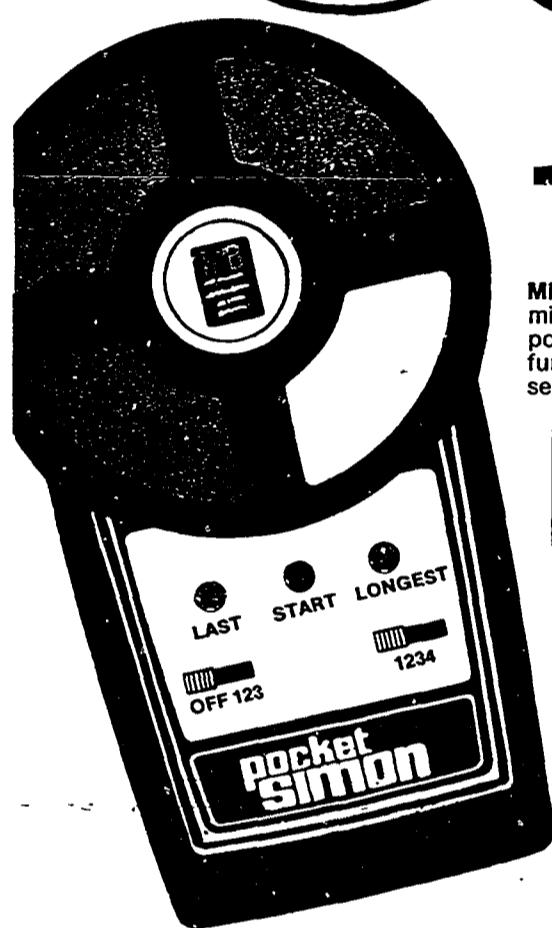
Troy:
2401 W Big Beaver Main Office
2699 W Big Beaver near Coolidge
940 E Long Lake at Rochester
Van Buren Township
2069 Rawsonville near 194
Warren
3900 E 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
Waterford Township
5619 Dixie at Cambrock
Wayne
35150 Michigan at Wayne
West Bloomfield Township
6120 W Maple at Farmington
Westland
7957 N Wayne
at Nankin Blvd NW

315 S Wayne near Cherry Hill
Ypsilanti
123 W Michigan at Washington
ALSO 11 OFFICES IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN AND 5 OFFICES IN CENTRAL MICHIGAN.

TG&Y®

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores
Most Items At Reduced Prices

Seasonal Savings



15.96

Milton Bradley® Pocket Simon™ A miniature version of the world's most popular electronic game. Portable fun for one or more players. Ages seven to adult. Limit 1



.96

Fireplace Log Comes in handy when firewood is not. Burns for two to three hours. 3.5 lbs. each. Limit 12



19.96 save 26%

AM/FM LED Clock Radio It's inexpensive, yet indispensable. Offers AM and FM radio reception plus LED time display. Push button alarm helps get you up when you need to; sleep control lets you "drift off" to music when you want to! Simulated woodgrain cabinet. #E521. Reg. 26.88



save \$2

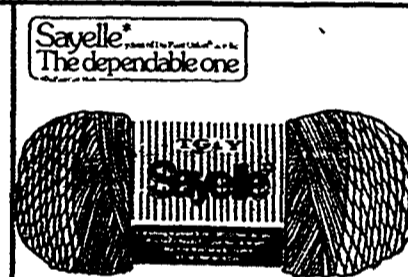
6.99

Mattel® Golden Dream™ Barbie® She's gorgeous, 11½" tall, and glitters like gold from head to toe! Her Quick Curl® hair can be styled lots of ways with her 9 accompanying grooming accessories and 5-pc. costume included. Reg. 8.99. Limit 1



.57

Fireplace Matches 11" long, 60 per box. A buy too good to pass! Reg. .88



.87 skein

save 26%

SAYELLE® Yarn The yarn you can depend on! 100% Orlon® acrylic. Solid or ombre shades. Reg. 1.17. Limit 12

*DuPont certification mark



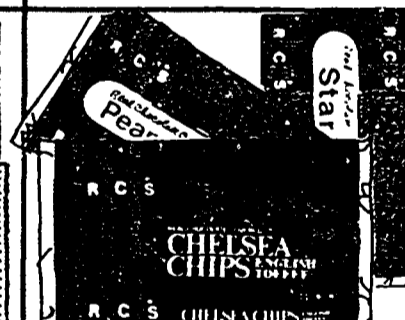
1.27 save 35%

General Electric® Light Bulbs 60, 75 or 100 watt. Four per package. Reg. 1.96



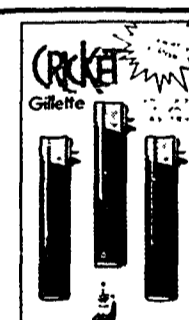
1.64

M&M's® Chocolate Candies Choose plain or peanut... you can't lose either way! 11½ oz.



1.67 BRACH'S

Brach's® Milk Chocolate Treats Favorite assortment. In various ounce size bags.



1.00

Cricket® Lighter Economy Pack Three disposable lighters per package. Limit 2 packs

...especially for you!

November Circular #45, 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.
INDIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City.
IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola, Iowa City.
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 IN EFFECT SUN., NOV. 1 THRU SAT., NOV. 7
At Those Locations Where TG&Y Is Closed On Sundays, Sale In Effect Mon., Nov. 2 - Sat., Nov. 7

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.

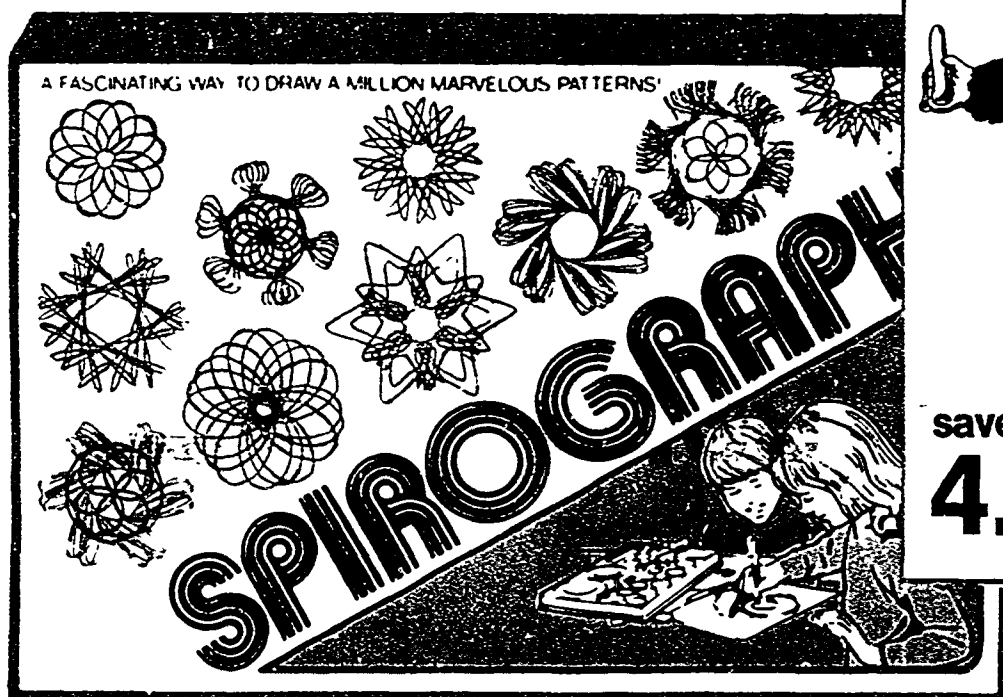


Choice...

1.77

Colorforms® Play Sets Colorforms® are for young tots. They allow them to create their own colorful scenes with the color playboard and peel-off, stick-on plastic pieces. Choose from Kermit the Frog™, Miss Piggy™, Mickey Mouse™ or Dukes of Hazzard™. Reg. 2.12

*© Henson Associates, Inc. 1980
*© Henson Associates, Inc. 1980
*© Walt Disney Productions
*© Warner Bros., Inc. 1981



Kenner

5.88

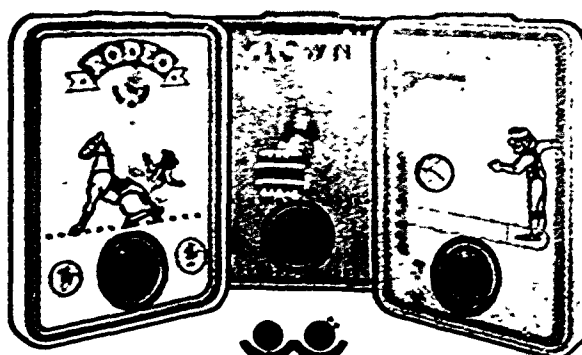
Kenner® Spirograph® Children can do fun things with a Spirograph® design toy! They can create their own designs or follow the ideas in the enclosed booklet. Includes 15 transparent wheels, 4 gear patterns and more. Reg. 6.27. Limit 2



8.96

"CHiPs"® Motorcycle Helmet Set With your bicycle and a set like this, you'll be "joining" Ponch and Jon in adventure in no time! Set includes decorated police helmet with adjustable visor and chin strap, shoulder holster and belt, snub nose magnum, CHiPs® badge, handcuffs with keys, traffic tickets and walkie-talkies with wire.

*© 1979 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc



3.47

Tomy® Aqua Antics™ Water Games Press the button to control currents that score! Three to choose from. Ages 5 and up.



save 23%

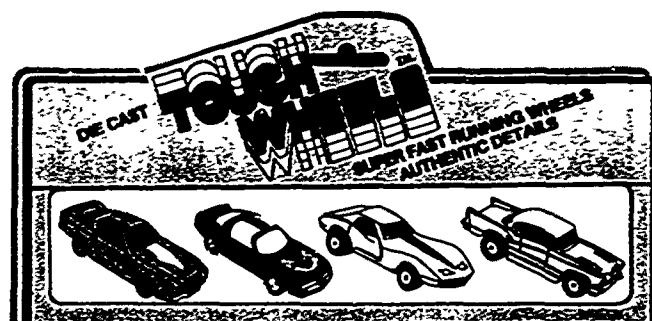
1.97

Tomy® Wee Wonderful Waterfuns™ Another fun-filled water game. Four to choose from. Reg. 2.57



3.47

Buddy L.® Rev'em Up™ Racer Rev'em up and let 'em go for high speed fun! Rebel Corvette or Trans Am.



3.97

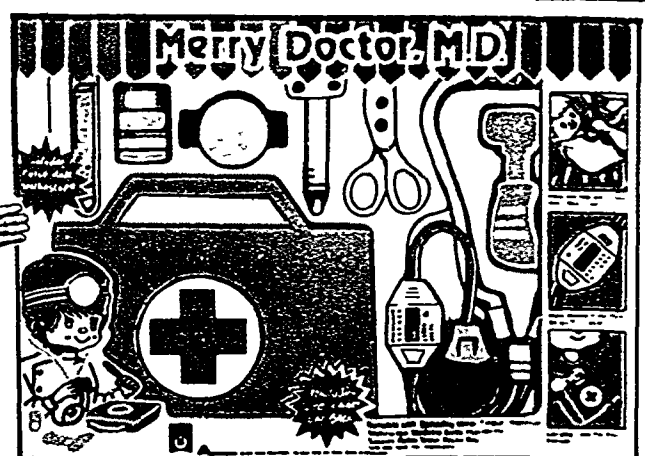
Tough Wheels™ Die-Cast Cars Fast running, authentically detailed. Assorted models, four per box.



save 1.02

4.97

15" Standing Monkey with Banana It's so soft and cuddly that children are sure to love it. Face, ears and hands are plastic. Reg. 5.99



save 1.02

5.97

Arco® Merry Doctor, M.D. Jr. Medical Kit Kit includes reflecting mirror, tongue depressor, stethoscope, scissors and more! Reg. 6.99

...especially for kids!

TG&Y

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



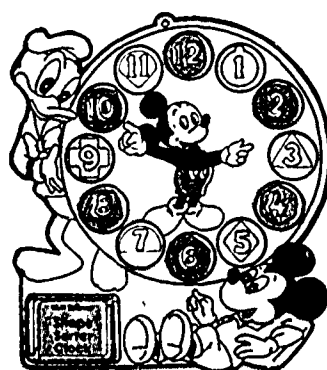
3.97

Arco® Picture Puzzle™ This three-dimensional puzzle can help teach your child about shape relationships. Three styles to choose from. For ages 2-5 years.



4.97

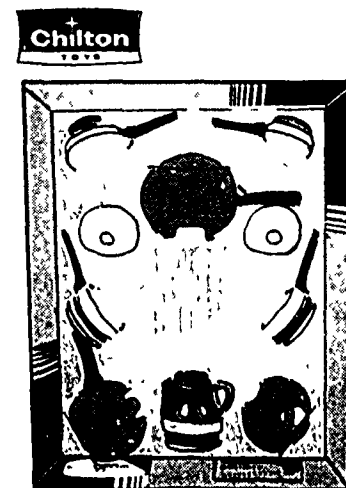
Baby Lynn® and Layette By Unedda®. Baby Lynn® is 8" long, fully-jointed, has moving eyes and is fully clothed. Her layette comes equipped with 10 additional accessories. Reg. 5.99



3.97

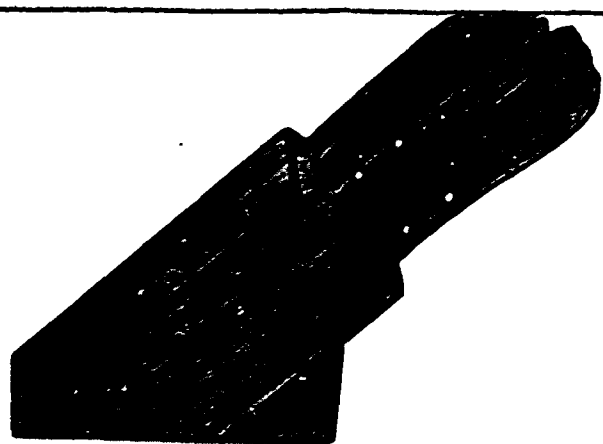
Walt Disney® Character Shape Sorter Clock By Arco®. Each number has its own shape and matching peg hole in the clock. Take 'em all out, mix 'em and match 'em again! Easel included.

*© Walt Disney Productions



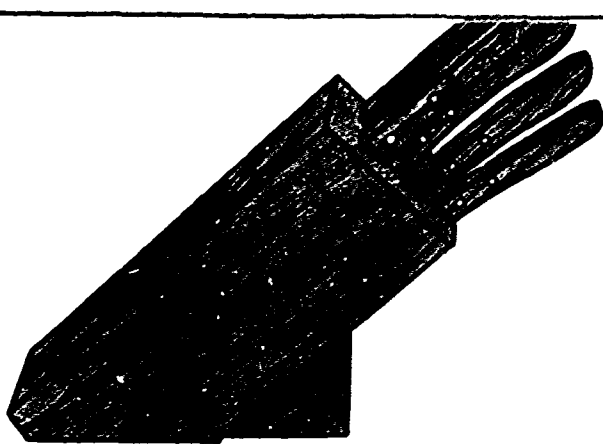
5.97

Chilton® Cookware Set For the littlest lady. Aluminum cookware with make-believe Silver-Stone® interiors. Plastic cutlery.



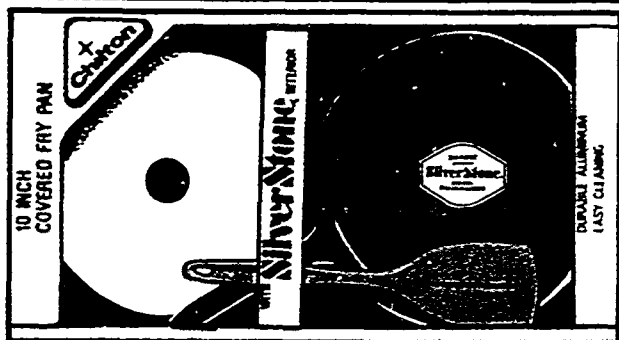
9.99

7-Piece Steak Knife Set 6 stainless steel blade knives with wooden handles, displayed in an attractive wood slant block holder. #6SWB



14.99

6-Piece Cutlery Set Gourmet Slicer, French Chef's Knife, Roast Carver, Utility Knife, Paring Knife. Stainless steel blades, wooden handles. Slant block holder. #6KWB

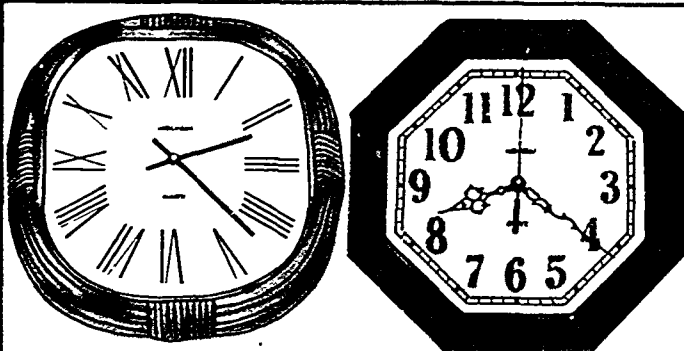


10.97

Chilton

10" Covered Fry Pan with Spatula Boxed set includes durable, heavy aluminum pan with DuPont SilverStone® non-stick interior, matching lid and nylon spatula. Choose polished aluminum or almond color.

*DuPont registered trademark



29.97

Verichron® Quartz Clocks Superbly crafted timepieces with battery powered, ultra-thin quartz movement, accurate to within one minute a year. Choose "Guam" or "Alpha" style. #202284/202392

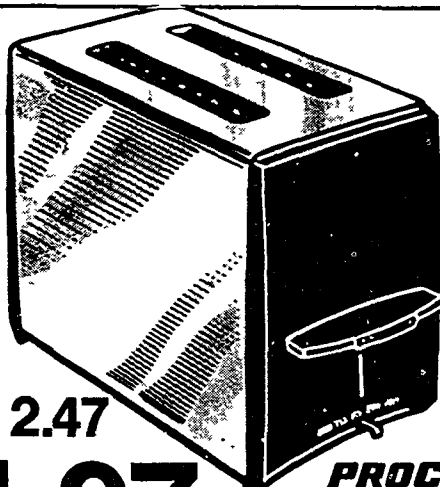


WEAR-EVER

save 5.60

19.97

Wear-Ever® Popcorn Pumper™ Amazing! It pops light, delicious popcorn with hot air instead of hot oil! #73000. Reg. 25.57

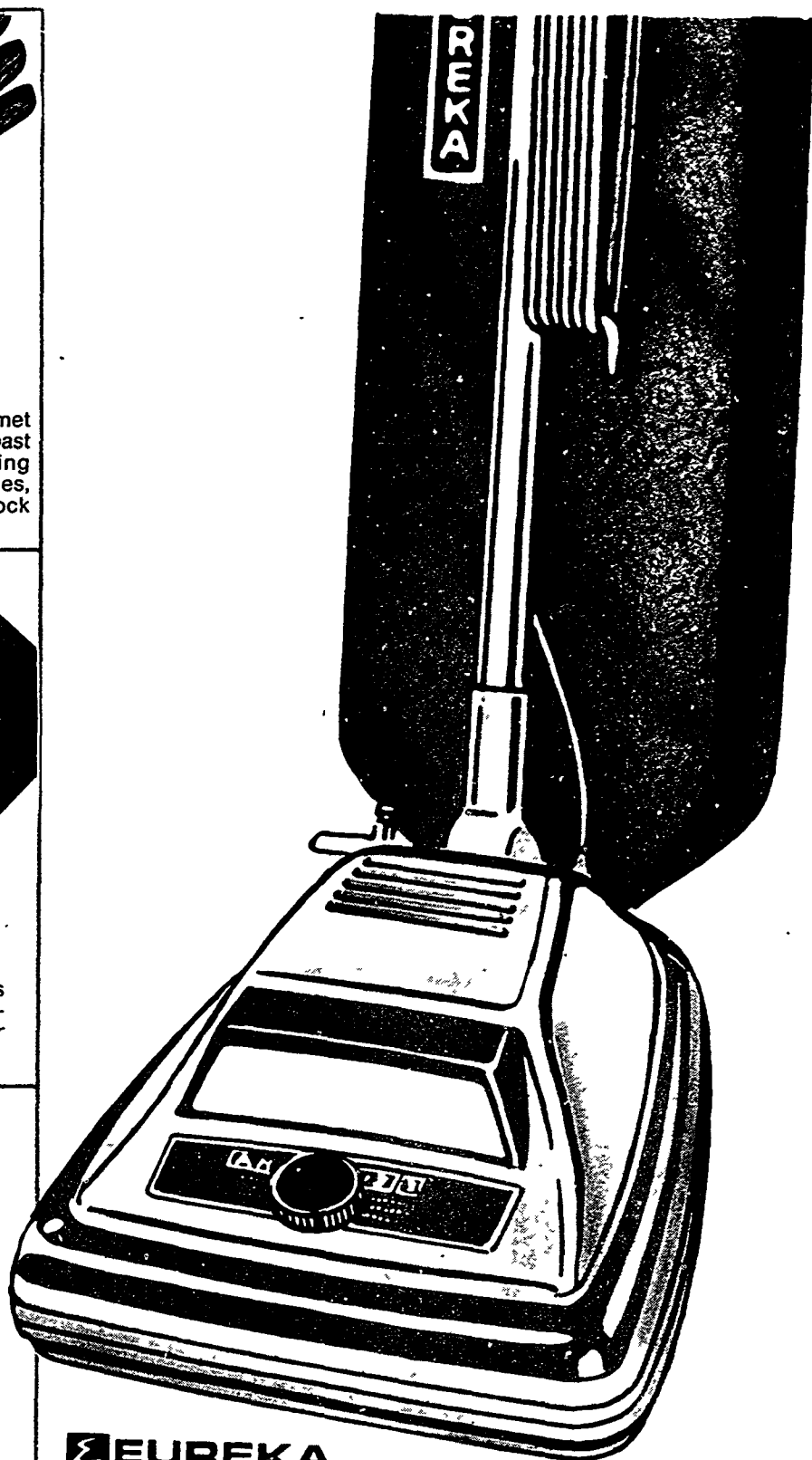


save 2.47

11.97

PROCTOR SILEX

Proctor Silex® 2-Slice Bread & Pastry Toaster Featuring the remarkable Bread Brain™ control, the heat and moisture sensor that lets you toast perfectly every time. #T620W. Reg. 14.44



EUREKA

99.97

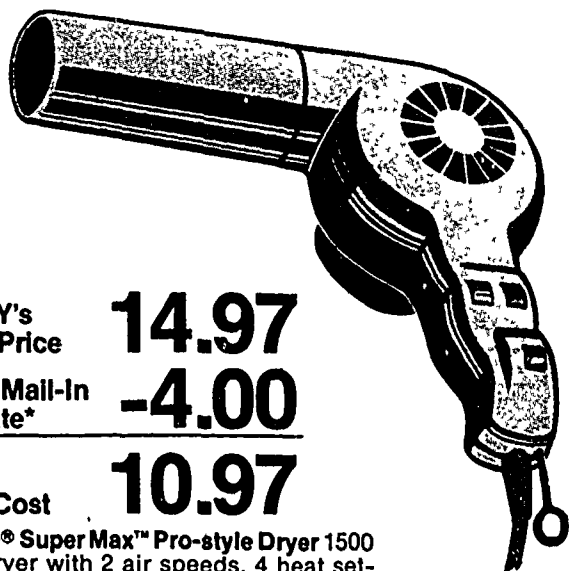
Eureka® Upright Vacuum Cleaner Features steel beater bar brush, carpet height adjustment, huge capacity top-filling dust bag, edge cleaner, headlight and much more! #1458A

...especially for your kitchen!

TG&Y
family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

Gillette



TG&Y's Low Price **14.97**
Less Mail-In Rebate* **-4.00**
Your Final Cost **10.97**

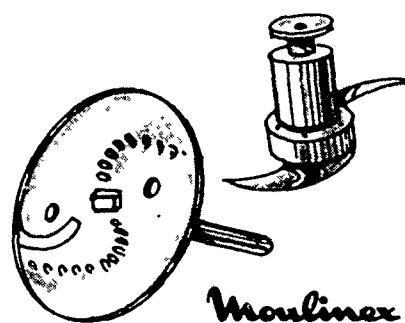
Gillette® Super Max™ Pro-style Dryer 1500 watt dryer with 2 air speeds, 4 heat settings and concentrator attachment. Styled for easy handling, contains no asbestos. #9100. Reg. 17.47

*See in-store display for details



12.88 save 2.11

24-Piece Stainless Steel Flatware Set your table with the practical elegance of stainless. Service for 4, plus 4 extra teaspoons. Marquise, Sandra or Blossom pattern. Reg. 14.99



save 10.02

49.97

Moulinex® La Machine II™ Food Processor Save money while you save preparation time, too! Enjoy special savings on the machine that slices, shreds, grates, grinds and blends quickly and easily! #LM2. Reg. 59.99



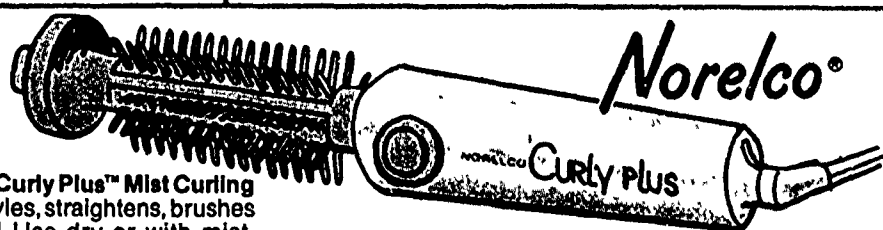
24.99 save 4.89

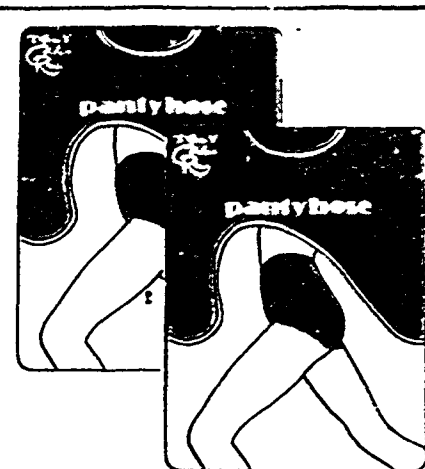
20-Piece Stoneware Set Beauty and durability are two qualities that make this a most practical choice in tableware. Sturdy enough for every day use and pretty enough for special occasions. In Wild Poppy, Spring Glory or Moonstone patterns. Service for 4. Reg. 29.88

save 2.01

10.97

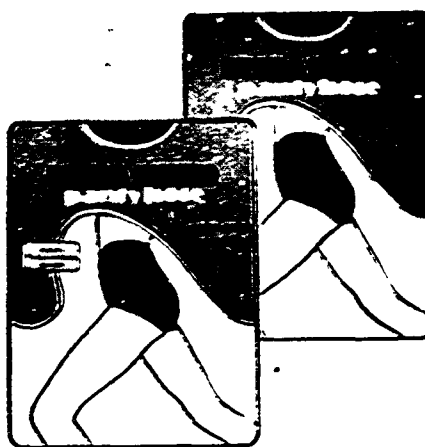
Norelco® Curly Plus™ Mist Curling Brush It styles, straightens, brushes and curls! Use dry or with mist. #HB1640. Reg. 12.98





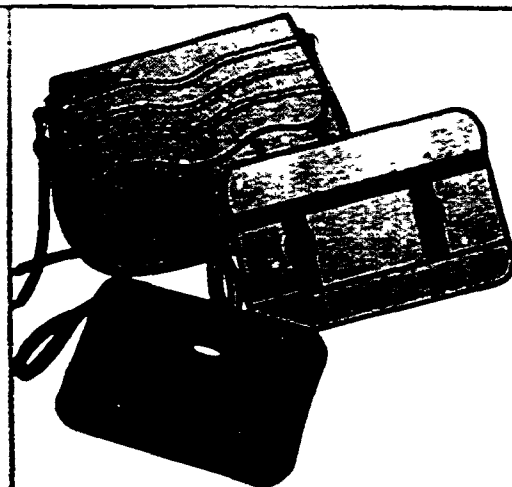
.88

TG&Y Pantyhose Feather-light knit construction with reinforced toe and cotton crotch panel. Suntan or Coffee in small, medium or tall. Reg. 1.03



1.46

Ladies' Ultra Sheer Pantyhose The barely there look of Ultra Sheer! With cotton crotch and sandalfoot toe. Petite, medium, tall or extra tall sizes. Reg. 1.69



6.88

save 23%

Handbags Fashionable designs in suede clutch bags with leather trim or shoulder bags of faux vinyl. Distinctive pockets and zippers. Reg. 8.99 ea.

...especially for the ladies!

TG&Y
family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

7.97 **save 2.00**

Ladies' Long Sleeve Knit Sweater A wide selection of colors, individualized details and styles! 50% polyester/50% cotton in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97

13.97 **save 5.00**

Ladies' Short Sleeve Knit Sweater Delicate blend of 50% acrylic/45% polyester/ 5% rayon with lace or embroidered collar. Pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 18.97



For the most relaxing part of her day, make it soft pastels!

save 3.00

6.97

Jr. Fashion Jean Top Distinctly designed long-sleeve plaids of 55% cotton/45% polyester with Lurex metallic thread interwoven in pattern. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97

save 3.00

9.97

Jr. Fashion Jeans 100% cotton denim in your choice of 5 or 2 pocket style with embroidered designs. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 12.97

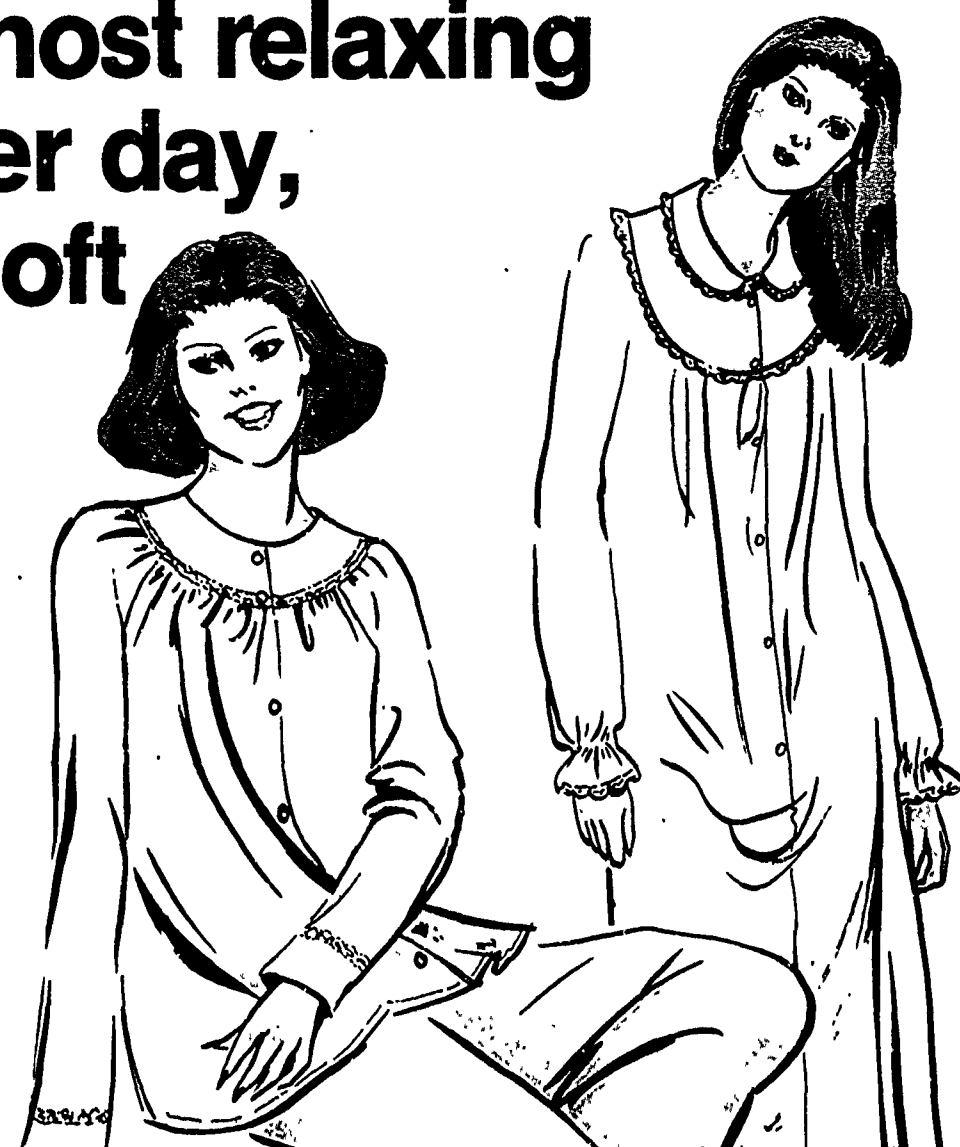
6.97

Misses' Long Brushed Gown Brushed blend of 80% acetate/20% nylon in soft pastels. Full length design in sizes S-XL. Reg. 7.97

save 2.00

6.97

Misses' Brushed P.J. Pretty pastels in a brushed blend of 80% acetate/20% nylon. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 8.97



save 3.00

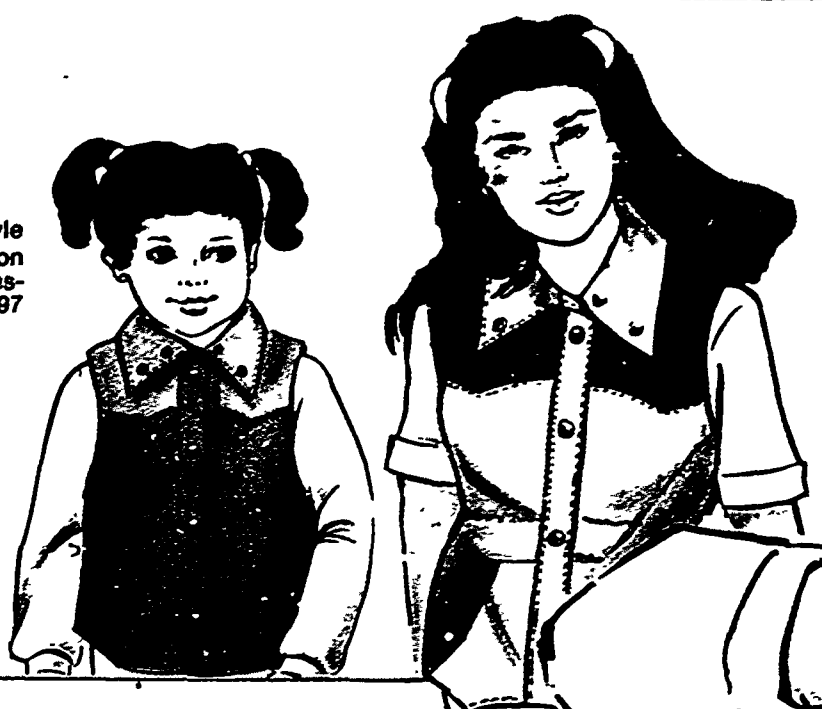
9.97

Girls' Quilted Vest Western style with contrasting color yoke. Nylon outer and inner lining with polyester fiberfill. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 12.97

save 3.00

12.97

Jr. Quilted Vest Western style nylon vest with contrasting corduroy yoke. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 15.97



The stylish look
of sheepskin
in a
reversible
vest.

...especially for the
chill!

TG&Y
family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

save 3.00

15.97

Men's Poplin Ski Vest Quilted vest of 65% polyester/35% cotton poplin with nylon lining and 100% polyester filler. Zipper closure, 2 double opening patch pockets. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 18.97

save 3.00 to 4.00

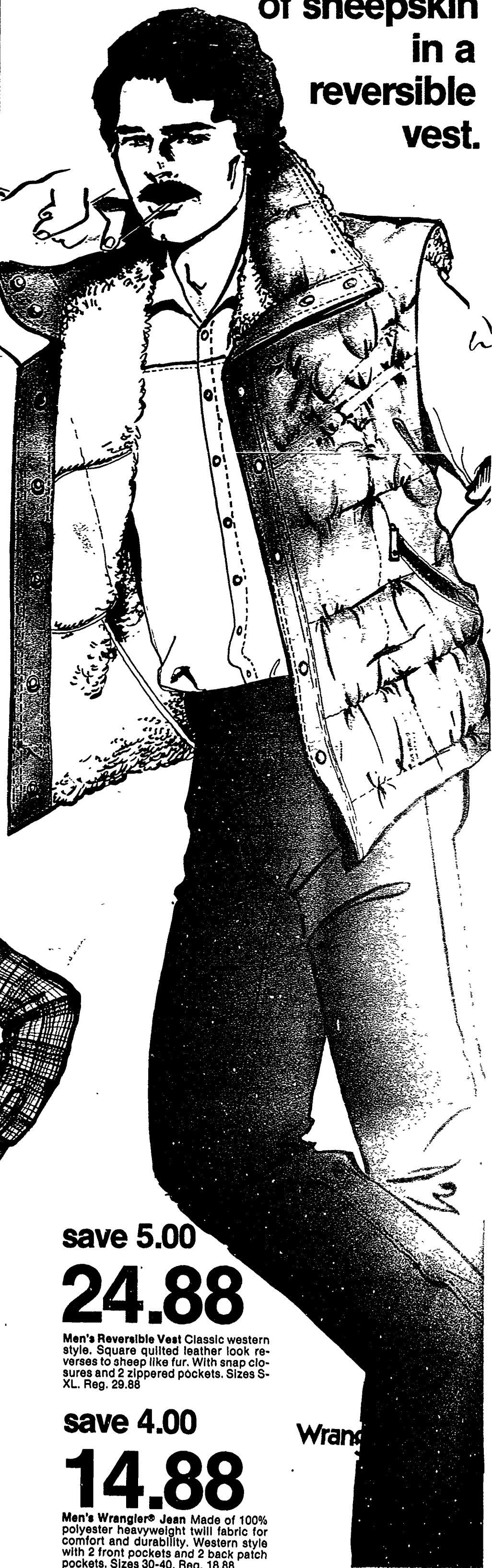
10.88

Men's Western Shirt Handsome plaids or sharp looking solids. 65% polyester/35% cotton. With western yoke, pearly snaps, front pockets, extra long tails. Sizes 14 1/2-17, 32-35 sleeve lengths. Reg. 13.88 and 14.88

9.97

Rustler® Brand Jeans From the makers of Wrangler®. Boot cut, heavy weight denim jeans of 100% preshrunk cotton. Sizes 29-40 with 30-36 inseams.

RUSTLER®
BRAND
FROM THE MAKERS OF
Wrangler



save 5.00

24.88

Men's Reversible Vest Classic western style. Square quilted leather look reverses to sheep like fur. With snap closures and 2 zippered pockets. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 29.88

save 4.00

14.88

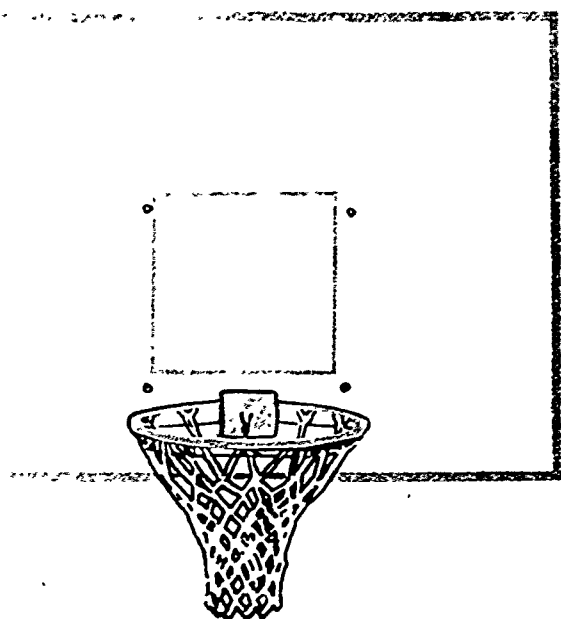
Men's Wrangler® Jean Made of 100% polyester heavyweight twill fabric for comfort and durability. Western style with 2 front pockets and 2 back patch pockets. Sizes 30-40. Reg. 18.88

A gift with
wrist appeal

27.95 save 10.00

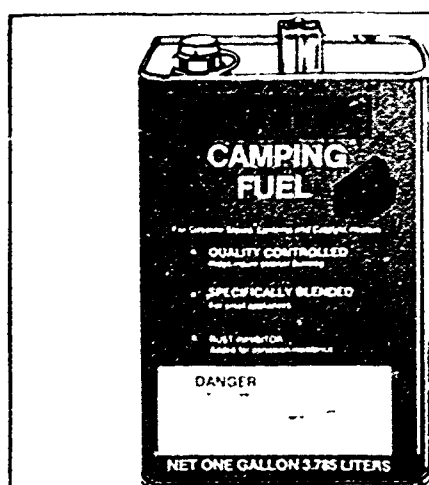
Men's LCD "Super Thin Chrono" Alarm Watch An amazing solid state quartz watch! Features alarm, chronograph, automatic calendar and more! Yellow tone case with matching open end adjustable bracelet. Reg. 37.95





24.97 save \$5

Kent® Basketball Backboard & Goal Set Big 36x48" rectangular backboard is 1/2" thick. 3/8" steel goal with cotton net and all mounting hardware. #4836-65. Reg. 29.97



2.67

Sunline® Camp Fuel Specifically blended, quality controlled. For camping stoves, lanterns and catalytic heaters. One gallon.

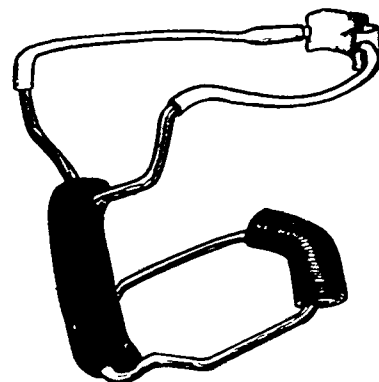


DUPONT
Orlon

2.47

Field & Stream® Thermal Boot Socks Warm 22" tube socks of 85% Orlon® acrylic/15% nylon in sizes to fit 10-15.

* DuPont registered trademark

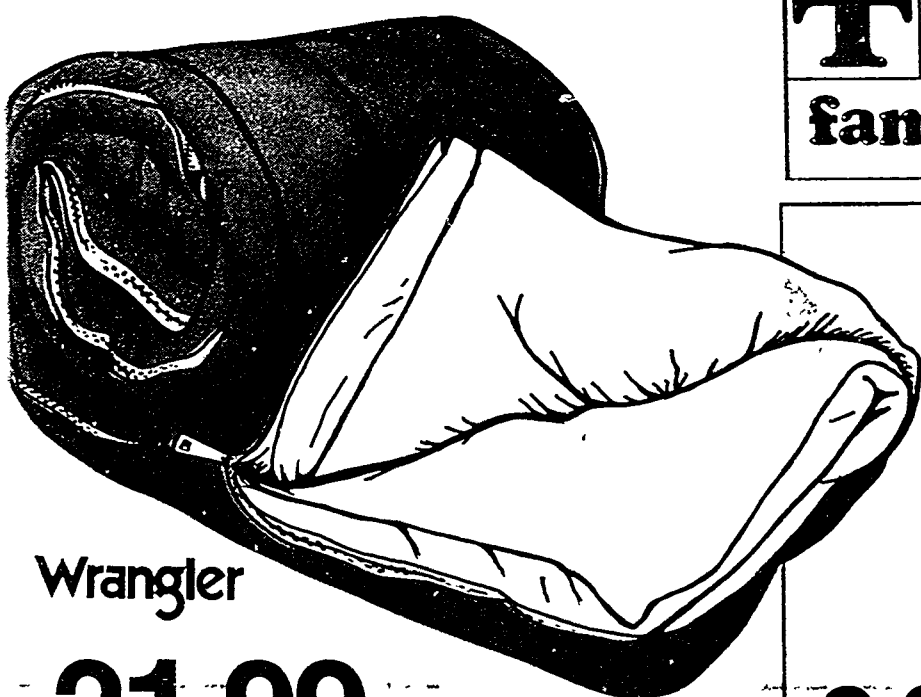


2.99

save
25%

Trumark® Slingshot Hard-hitting wrist model with leather pouch and 225 yd. range. #WS-1. Reg. 3.97

...especially for
weekenders!



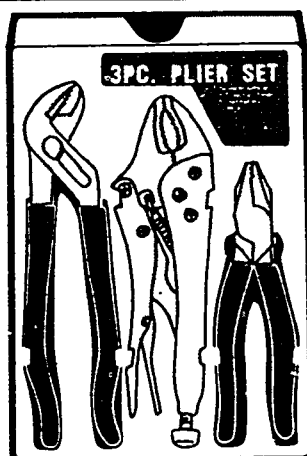
Wrangler

21.99 save 8.00

Wrangler® Sleeping Bag Camping comfort at a low, low price! Roomy 33x77" bag has a full 4 lbs. of polyester insulation. Attractive corduroy-look polyester cover with tricot lining. #131118 Reg. 29.99

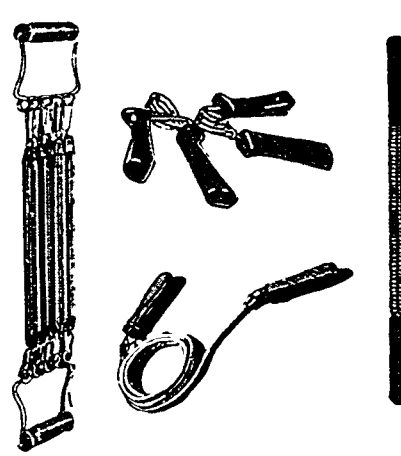
TG&Y
family centers

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



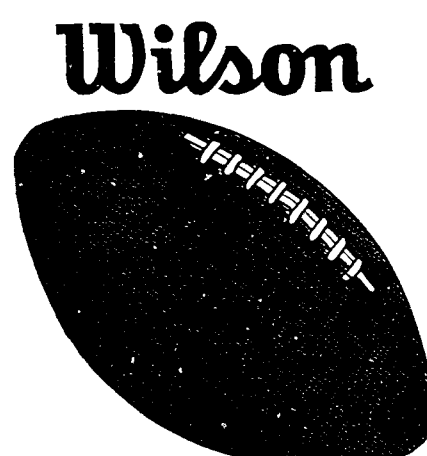
8.97

3-Piece Plier Set Set includes 10" Water Pump, 7" Lineman and 10" Locking Type Pliers. #995AT



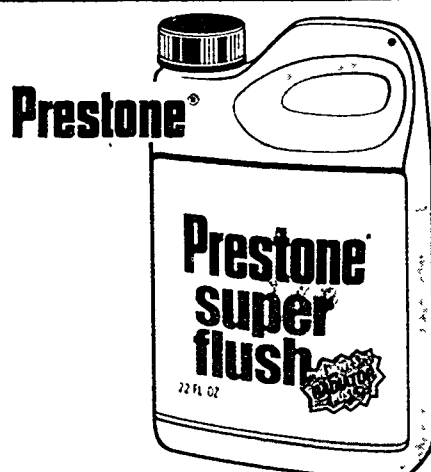
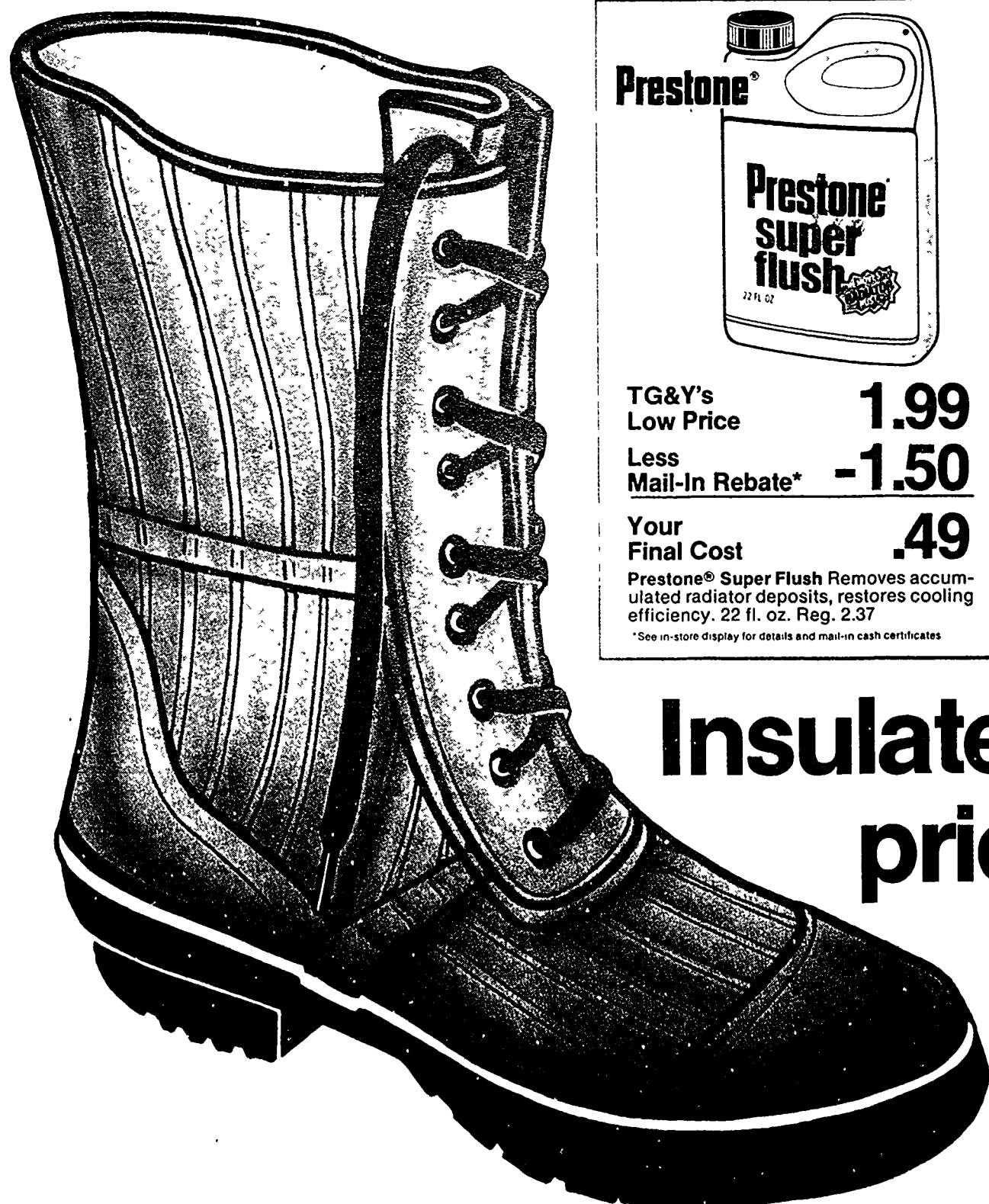
14.96

Four-Way Exercise Set With 5 spring Chest Puller, Hand Grips, Power Twister and Jump Rope. #X1001



12.97

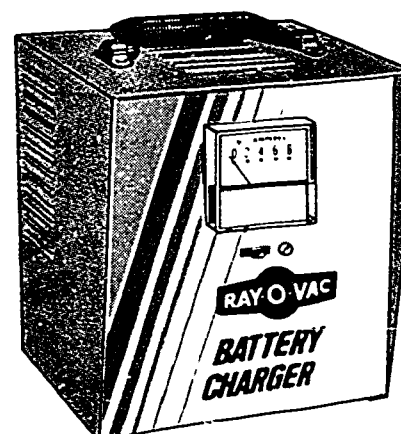
Wilson® Youth League Football "Bob Griese" autograph model with genuine leather cover. #F1356. Reg. 13.97



TG&Y's
Low Price **1.99**
Less
Mail-In Rebate* **-1.50**
Your
Final Cost **.49**

Prestone® Super Flush Removes accumulated radiator deposits, restores cooling efficiency. 22 fl. oz. Reg. 2.37

*See in-store display for details and mail-in cash certificates



24.97

Ray-O-Vac® Battery Charger 12 volt, 6 amp unit charges through cigarette lighter, no cables! #ROV-6ACL



16.97 save
3.02

Gott® Cooler 18 Holds up to twenty 12 oz. cans or several tall drink bottles. With refreezable bottle lid. #18187. Reg. 19.99

Insulated for comfort,
priced for saving.

9.99

Insulated Pack Boots Keep your feet warm and dry while camping or hunting! 12", grained green uppers with cleated, steel-shanked calendar sole for support and traction. 9-eyelet style in sizes 7-12. #KRH8149GR



1.97

Accents In String Colored thread and sparkling pins combine on a textured, printed background for a quick and easy craft. 5x7".



4.97

String Art Kit™ An enjoyable craft for the whole family! A 3-dimensional wall plaque to make for yourself or give as a gift. 12"x12" size.

Fabrics Available In Fabric Shops Only

Polyester Interlock Prints & Plains

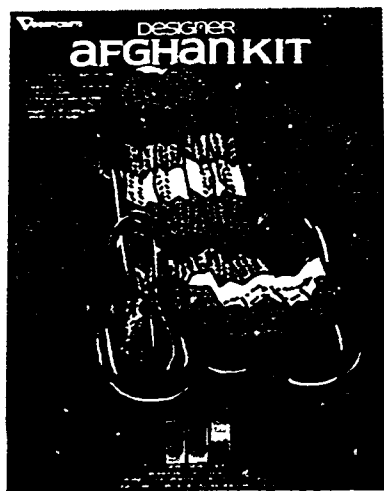
.97 yd. **save 38%**

Smooth, lightweight knit of 100% polyester from Walnut Hill®. Choose from imaginative floral prints and coordinating solids in the season's richest colors. Machine wash and dry. 58/60" wide on full bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.

...especially for the creative!

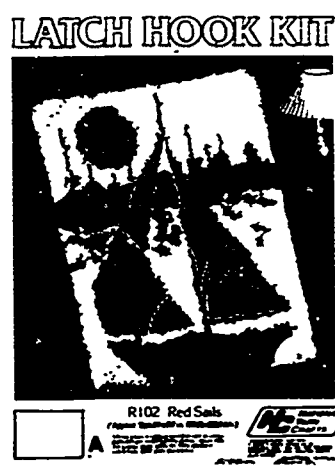
TG&Y

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores



7.97 **save 20%**

Vogart® Designer Afghan Kit In a selection of patterns to knit (finished size, 42x62") or crochet (finished size, 43x62"). Reg. 9.99



6.97

Latch Hook Kit With design printed canvas, 100% Acrilan® acrylic yarn and easy instructions. 20x27". Latch hook not included.



2.47

Vogart® Embroidery Stamped Scarf Assorted designs. Permanent press. Select from a variety of fabric contents and sizes.

Country Cousin Prints

2.37 yd. **save 20%**

From V.I.P. Fabrics®. 100% cotton, permanent press percale, decorated with tiny floral and patchwork prints. Ideal for blouses and children's clothes. Comfortable and easy to care for; machine washable. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.



3.97

Hallmark® Design Collection Crewel Kit Pretty design selection. Yarn included. 5"x7".



.97

Giant® Crochet Thread Mercerized cotton. Colorfast. Solid colors, 550 yds; variegated, 500 yds.



8 \$1

FOR **Embroidery Floss** 9 yard skein of cotton floss. Colorfast. In a wide variety of colors.

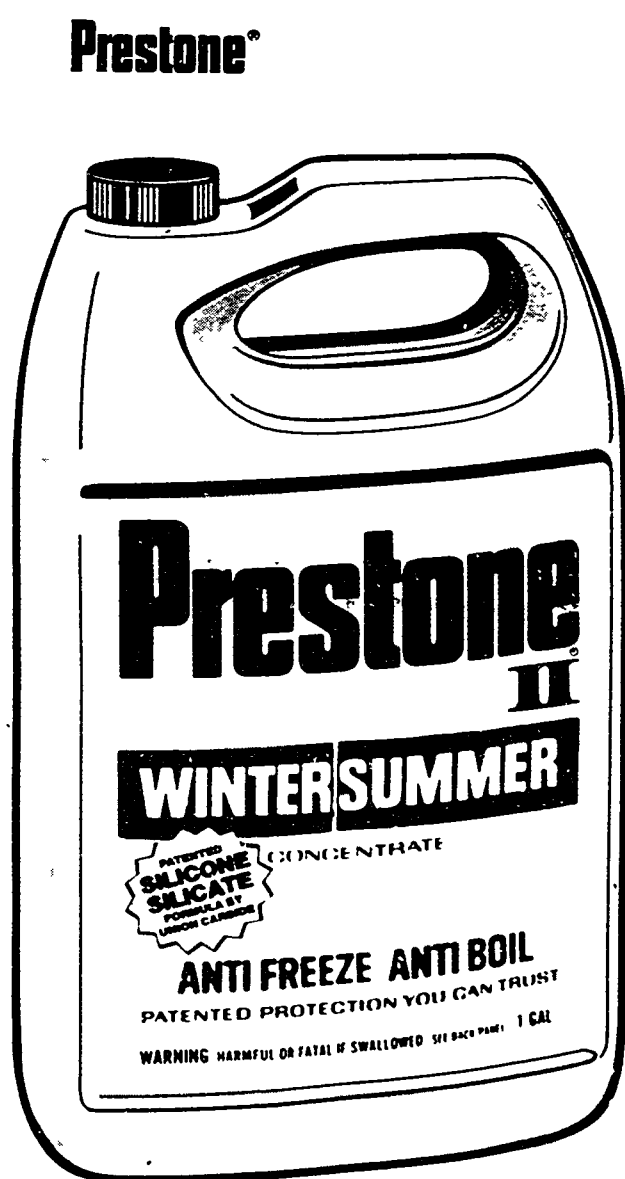
Mini-Bouquet Dress Prints

1.77 yd. **save 23%**

Wamsutta/Pacific® brings you tiny flower designs on peach, blue, rose or cream color background. Made of a comfortable, long-wearing blend of 50% Trevira® polyester/50% rayon. Permanent press, machine wash and tumble dry. 44/45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd.

Items Available In All TG&Y Stores
Most Items At Reduced Prices

TG&Y® StoreWide Savings...



4.44

Prestone II® Anti-Freeze/Anti-Boil Prestone® has been trusted and is still being trusted by millions to help keep their car radiators from freezing in winter...heating up in summer. One gallon. Limit 2

 1.47 STP® Carburetor Spray Cleaner A quick, easy and convenient way to clean PCV valve and choke. 13 oz. Reg. 1.78	 2.87 Gillette Gillette® Trac II Shaving Cartridges With microsmooth™ twin blades for closer shaves. 14 cartridges. Limit 2 packs	 .57 Mr. Coffee® Filters For use with Mr. Coffee® brewers and most other basket-type filter brewers. 100 count. Limit 2
 1.88 Johnson's® Baby Shampoo It's so gentle on hair that it can be used everyday! 11 oz. bottle. Limit 2	 1.09 Vaseline® Intensive Care™ Lotion For over-dry skin. Regular or Extra Strength. 10oz. plus 2 oz. FREE! Limit 2	 1.67 Clairol® Final Net® Hair Spray Price reflects 30¢ off label. Non-aerosol, 8 oz. Regular or Ultra Hold. Limit 2
 1.47 Carpet Fresh® Rug & Room Deodorizer Sprinkle it on your carpet and vacuum, for a fresher-smelling rug and room! 14 oz.	 .66 Renuzit® Air Freshener Wild Rose, Country Kitchen, Powder Room or Super Odor Killer fragrances. 7 oz. aerosol. Limit 2	 .59 Fiddle Faddle® The caramel covered popcorn treat that's snacked on and enjoyed by many. 7 oz. box.

...especially for you!

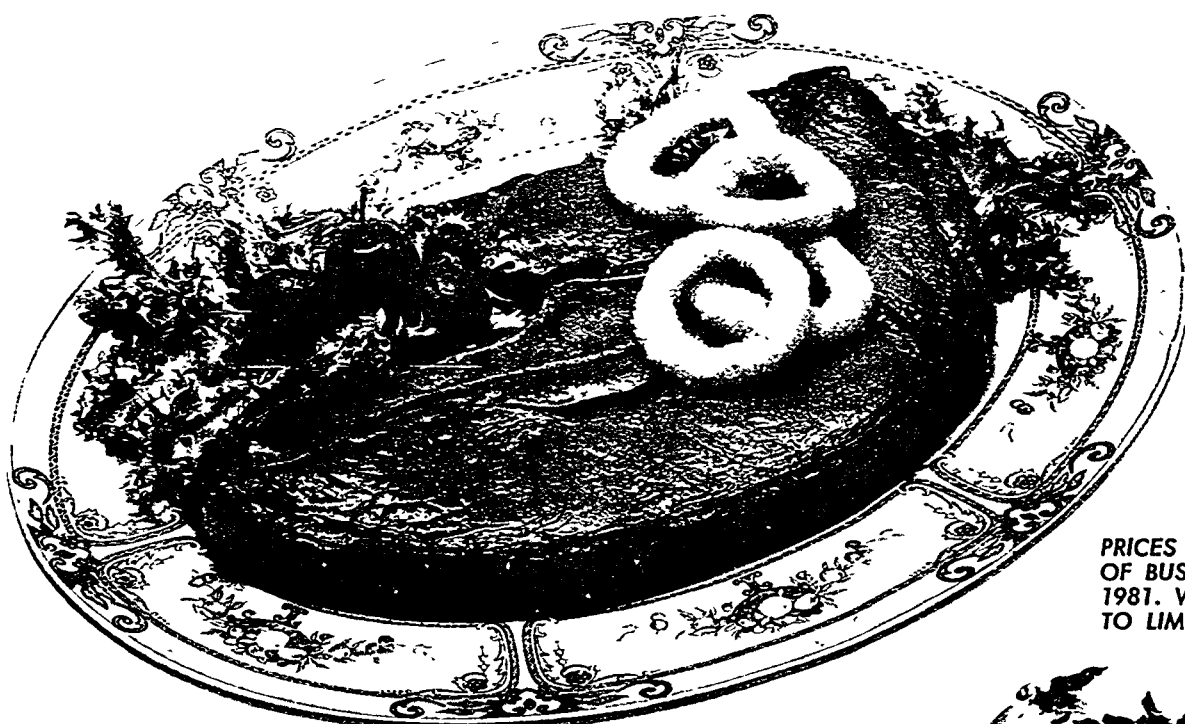
TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY — TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased 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.**

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

Save During **A&P** Sensational

FALL HARVEST of VALUES

FEATURING MONEY SAVING BUYS ON THE FINER FOODS YOU'D RATHER HAVE!



GREAT A & P QUALITY. TENDER AND VERY FLAVORFUL

Sirloin Steak

\$1.98
LB.

PICK UP SEVERAL
AT THIS MONEY
SAVING LOW PRICE!

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU CLOSE
OF BUSINESS SAT., NOV. 7,
1981. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALE
TO DEALERS!

THE PRIDE OF MICHIGAN GROWERS! PICK UP A BAGFULL

**U.S. No. 1 MICH. WHITE
POTATOES**

8-LB.
BAG

98¢



SAVE ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

**IMPERIAL
Margarine**

Handily Quartered

1-LB.
PKG.

59¢



A DELICIOUS BRAZILIAN BLEND

EIGHT O'CLOCK

WHOLE
BEAN

Coffee

GROUND TO ORDER!

3-LB.
BAG

\$4.99

YOUR CHOICE, PACKED IN OIL OR WATER, FAMOUS

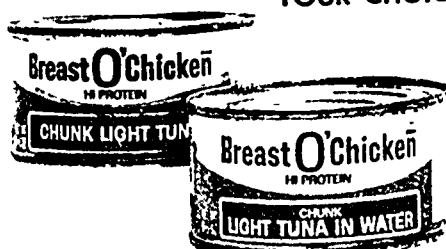
Breast o' Chicken

LIGHT CHUNK STYLE TUNA

A REAL
VALUE!

6.5-OZ.
CAN

79¢



Your Choice!
**COKE, TAB,
 SPRITE or
 Mello Yello**

8-Pack **\$1.79**
 1/2-LITER
 Bottles

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT




FALL HARVEST



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

**Save Big on Famous Name Brands
 During A&P's HARVEST SALE!**



Nationally Advertised!

Tide Detergent

AMERICA'S FAVORITE! TIDES IN, DIRT'S OUT!

35c OFF
 LABEL

84-OZ.
 BOX

\$3.09

SAVE ON UNDERWOOD

Deviled Ham.... 6.75-OZ. CAN 99c

THE DELICIOUS BREAKFAST CEREAL

Post Sugar Crisp 18-OZ. BOX \$1.59

CHICKEN, PORK OR SAN FRANCISCO

Stove Top Stuffing 6-OZ. BOX 89c

CHOICE OF REGULAR, OR HOT & SPICY

Brooks Famous

Chili Beans 2 15.75-OZ. CANS 89c

BROOKS DELICIOUS

Chili Mix..... 29-OZ. CAN 97c

MACARONI AND CHEDDAR DINNER

Golden Grain... 7.25-OZ. BOX 39c

WYLER'S BEEF OR CHICKEN

Bouillon Cubes.. 25-CT. JAR 89c



BRAZILIAN BLEND, WHOLE BEAN

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

SAVE ON THIS LOW A&P PRICE!

3-LB.
 BAG

\$4.99

YOUR CHOICE OF ASSORTED VARIETIES

Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes

PER CUP SEVERAL
 PACKAGES AT THIS
 MONEY-SAVING PRICE!

18.5-OZ.
 PKGS.

79c
 EACH

It's The Best For Baking!

ALL PURPOSE

Gold Medal Flour

GREAT FOR ALL
 YOUR HOLIDAY
 BAKING! SAVE!

5-LB.
 BAG

89c

Save On Delicious

Ann Page Cookies

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR DUPLEX SANDWICH

Priced to
 save you
 money.

32-OZ.
 PKG.

\$1.29

SAVE ON DOMINO

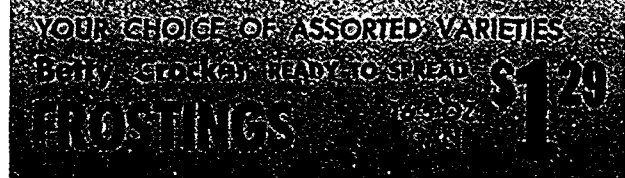
Liquid Brown Sugar. 16-OZ. BTLE \$1.15

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Jello Gelatin..... 6-OZ. BOX 65c

SAVE ON LIBBY'S

Pumpkin Pie Mix.... 30-OZ. CAN 83c



BETTY CROCKER

Pie Crust Sticks.... 22-OZ. BOX \$1.64

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED

Cranberry Sauce.... 16-OZ. CAN 59c

MAKES GREAT PUMPKIN PIES

Libby Pumpkin..... 29-OZ. CAN 75c

SAVE ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

General Mills

BISQUICK..... 40-OZ. BOX \$1.48

of VALUES

Don't Miss it...
the Sale of the
Season!

HARVEST SALE
PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUN. NOV. 1 THRU
SAT. NOV. 7, 1981



WIN
UP TO \$1,000
INSTANTLY
Play the TV Game
FAMILY FEUD *AT HOME*

ODDS CHART SEPTEMBER 25, 1981 THROUGH NOVEMBER 27, 1981 (10 Weeks)

Games	No. of Prizes	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 10 Visits	Odds 20 Visits
\$1000	450	1 in 212,444	1 in 21,244	1 in 10,622
\$100	4,500	1 in 21,244	1 in 2,124	1 in 1,062
\$10	55,000	1 in 1,738	1 in 174	1 in 87
\$5	90,000	1 in 1,062	1 in 106	1 in 53
\$1 (instant)	1,200,000	1 in 80	1 in 8	1 in 4
Total Number of Prizes	1,349,950	1 in 71	1 in 7	1 in 3.5

Play
the TV Game
FAMILY FEUD

**at home
with A&P**

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
AVAILABLE IN 81 A&P
STORES IN MICH. AND IND.



SLICED OR WHOLE BEETS OR SLICED CARROTS

FRESHLIKE
VEGETABLES 3 14-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

YOUR CHOICE! 7-BAR BONUS PACK!

YORK MINTS,
MOUNDS BARS, 7-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
ALMOND JOY BARS . .

FRESHLIKE

Peas WITH TINY Onions 2 14.5-OZ. CANS **99c**

DIXIE FLOWER PATCH

9-Inch Plates 50-CT. PKG. **\$1.89**

STAR WAR DESIGN

Dixie Cups 100-CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

WHITE OR WHEAT SPLIT TOP

JANE PARKER
BREAD 20 TO 24 OUNCE LOAF **49c**

ALL PURPOSE

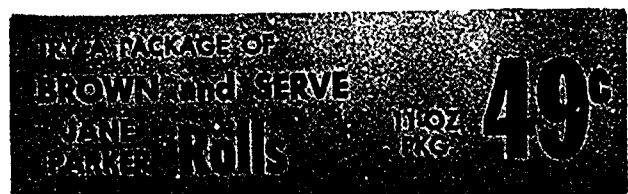
Lestoil Cleaner 28-OZ. BTL **\$1.85**

WYLER'S BEEF OR CHICKEN

Instant Bouillon 3.75-OZ. JAR **99c**

SAVE ON JIFFY

Corn Muffin Mix 5 8.5-OZ. BOXES **\$1**



FRESHLIKE
CANNED VEGETABLES

WHOLE KERNEL CORN,
CREAM STYLE CORN OR
VEG-ALL VEGETABLES.

3 12 TO 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.19**

CUT GREEN BEAN, FRENCH
STYLE GREEN BEANS OR
TENDER SWEET PEAS.

3 13 TO 14.5-OZ. CANS **\$1.09**



Nationally Advertised!

THREE DIAMOND Pineapple

CRUSHED, SLICED OR CHUNKS

COME SAVE
AT A&P

20-OZ.
CAN

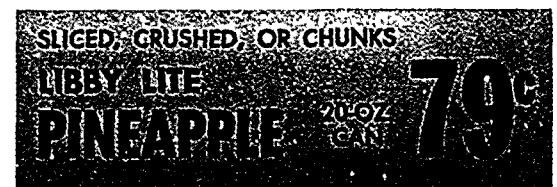
59c

SAVE ON DRY

Cycle I Dog Food 25-LB. BAG **\$8.59**

LIVER AND BEEF, BEEF, BEEF WITH
EGG/BACON/CHEESE.

KAL KAN 14-OZ. CAN **39c**
DOG FOOD



COME, SAVE A PRETTY PENNY DURING OUR

HEFTY BAG SALE!

HEFTY 20c OFF LABEL
TRASH BAGS 10-CT. BOX **\$1.19**

SUPER HEAVYWEIGHT TRASH BAGS 15 CT. BOX **2.49**
STANDARD SIZE TRASH BAGS 20 CT. BOX **2.29**
LAWN AND LEAF BAGS 10 CT. BOX **2.09**
TALL KITCHEN BAGS 30c OFF LABEL 30 CT. BOX **2.49**
EXTRA TALL KITCHEN BAGS 20 CT. BOX **2.49**
HEFTY FOAM PLATES 50 CT. PKG **1.75**

FILL YOUR FREEZER!

WITH THESE GREAT BUYS AT A&P!

A BIG FAMILY FAVORITE!

MIXED Pork Chops

5-POUNDS
OR MORE. **\$1.18**
LB.

MARKET STYLE
Sliced Bacon LB. **98c**

NO BACKS, 5 LBS. OR MORE
Fresh Fryer Legs LB. **68c**



FILL YOUR FREEZER
AT THESE MONEY SAVING LOW PRICES!

FRESHLY GROUND, MANY TIMES DAILY, FLAVORFUL
FRESH GROUND **Chuck Hamburger** 5-LBS. OR MORE **\$1.58** LB.

Save on These Glendale Values

OLD FASHIONED, WHOLE BONELESS

COOKED HAM

DELICIOUS, WHOLE BONE-
LESS COOKED HAM PRICED
TO SAVE YOU MONEY. **\$2.38**
LB.

TENNESSEE, FAMILY PACK, SMALL
Link Sausage LB. **\$2.28**

TENNESSEE, MILD OR HOT
Pork Sausage 1-LB. ROLL **\$1.68**

Priced For Big Savings!

M-M-M ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS. ROSEN'S

CORNER BEEF

FLAT CUT ONLY . lb. **\$1.78** POINT CUT **\$1.58** LB.

TENNESSEE, DELICIOUSLY LEAN
Thick Sliced Bacon LB. **\$1.88**

DELICIOUS, GREAT DOG
Chicken Franks 1-LB. PKG. **78c**

The Butcher Shop IS HAVING A FABULOUS BEEF SALE!

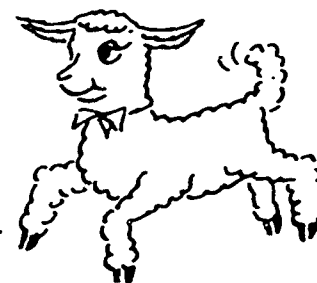
PRICES EFFECTIVE
THROUGH SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 7, 1981



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SAVE DURING OUR
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Lamb Sale!



BIG ON APPETITE APPEAL

Whole Leg of Lamb

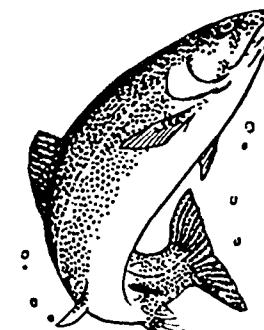
PRICED TO GO EASY
ON THE FAMILY FOOD
BILL. TRY ONE! **\$1.98** LB.

EXPERTLY TRIMMED
Loin Lamb Chops LB. **\$3.98**

VERY FLAVORFUL
Rib Lamb Chops LB. **\$3.78**

SAVE ON OUR FLAVORFUL
Lamb Shoulder Roast LB. **\$1.58**

FLAVORFUL, BLADE CUT
Shoulder Lamb Chops LB. **\$1.78**



Fish Values!

ALWAYS A FAVORITE, A&P

Fish Sandwich Portions
PICK UP A FEW PACKAGES
AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE. 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

A&P GREAT QUALITY
Ocean Perch Fillets LB. **\$1.98**

TREASURE ISLE
Shrimp Mates 1-LB. PKG. **\$3.18**

RIVERSIDE
Fresh Frozen Smelts LB. **88c**



A&P Outstanding Quality! Tender, Flavorful

SIRLOIN STEAK

Beautiful Sirloin Steak that's trimmed to absolute perfection. Surprise your star boarders this week with a delicious sirloin steak dinner. Buy Several!

PRICED FOR
SUBSTANTIAL
SAVINGS!

\$1.98
LB.

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY, VERY FLAVORFUL

Boneless Bottom Round Steak LB. **\$1.88**

Tender and Flavorful

PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK

LB. **\$2.68**



Save On These Delicious THORN APPLE VALLEY Values!



THORN APPLE VALLEY

Boneless Whole Cooked Ham

A REAL
VALUE. **\$2.18**
LB.

THORN APPLE VALLEY

Hot, Polish, Smoked, Beef, Your Choice
Sausage LB. **\$1.98**

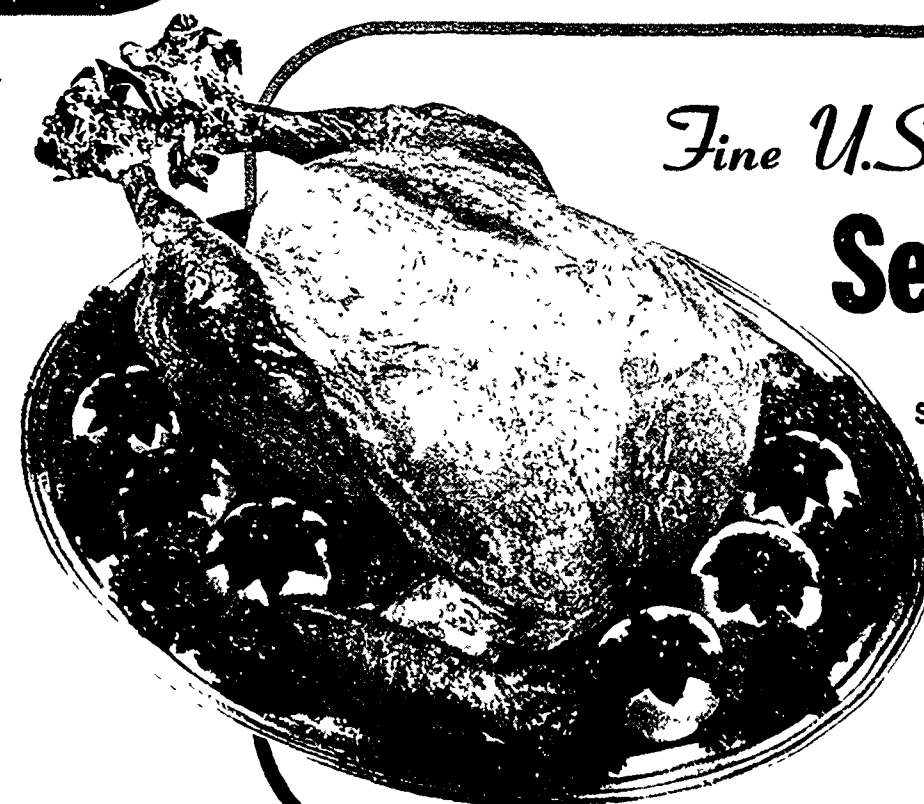
BEEF OR MEAT
Hot Dogs 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.58**

Family Pak Combination, Salami or
Bologna. 20-OZ. PKG. **\$2.28**

Extra Lean

SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.58**



Fine U.S. Grade "A" Tender Flavorful

Self-Basting Turkeys

Sunday's best
on a Monday's
budget. Pick
one up today!

10 TO 22
LB. SIZES

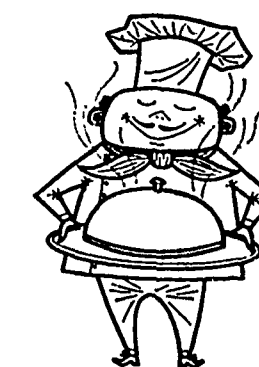
58c
LB.

A&P Butter Basted

Turkeys. 10 TO 14
LB. SIZES **78c**
LB.

BONELESS, FLAT CUT
RUMP ROAST . . . **\$2.18**
LB.

LEAN, MEATY, COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS **\$1.38**
LB.



Save On A&P's Outstanding Delicatessen Treats!
AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOPS ONLY!

DELICIOUSLY LEAN

VIRGINIA Baked Ham

Try A Pound This Week.

COME SAVE
AT YOUR
NEARBY A&P

\$1.69
1/2-LB.

TRY A POUND OF OUR FRESH
Creamy Cole Slaw LB. **77c**

VERY FLAVORFUL
Colby Longhorn Cheese . . . 1/2-LB. **\$1.49**

DELI FRESH
Fancy Dutch Loaf 1/2-LB. **\$1.19**

TRY OUR DELICIOUS
Fresh Cheese Cake LB. **\$2.69**

ECHRICH DELICIOUS
Sliced Bologna LB. **\$2.38**



Carpets dirty? Clean them The Right Way with carpet magic™ SAVE \$3.51...

Rent the Carpet Magic System for Only

A&P SAVES YOU MONEY ON
CLEANING YOUR CARPETS
THE CARPET MAGIC WAY!

OFFER GOOD
NOVEMBER 1st thru
NOVEMBER 30, 1981

\$9⁹⁹

For the most dramatic carpet cleaning results you've ever seen! • Professional Results at a Low Do-It-Yourself Price! • Loosens and lifts the deepest dirt! Restores color and brightness to any type carpet! Cleans, Rinses, and Vacuums all in one! Dries your carpet as it cleans!

carpet magic™

A&P

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

**Big Harvest Sale Values are Waiting
for you at A&P In Every Department.
Great Savings on Famous Name Brands.**



COME, SAVE ON
ANN PAGE

ICE CREAM **CUPS**

12-CT.
PKG.

\$1⁸⁹

PRICED FOR BIG SAVINGS
SENECA

Apple Juice

12-OZ.
CAN

99^c

CHOICE OF FOUR GREAT KINDS
LENDERS BAGELS

6-CT.
PKG.

69^c

Blueberry, Buttermilk,
Homemade

**DOWNYFLAKE
WAFFLES**

ECONOMY
PACK

19-oz.
Size

99^c

12-oz. Pkg.

REALLY DELICIOUS
A&P's Own

Cream Cheese

3

3-OZ.
PKGS.

\$1⁰⁰

CRINKLE CUT OR GOLDEN

ORE-IDA FRIES

2-LB.
BAG

99^c

TRY THESE DELICIOUS
ORE-IDA SHREDDED
HASH BROWN

POTATOES

24-OZ.
PKG.

\$1⁰⁹

SAVE ON TASTY

**ORE-IDA COUNTRY
STYLE**

Dinner Fries

24-OZ.
BAG

\$1¹⁹

MRS. GOODCOOKIE

Choc. Chip Cookies

16-OZ.
PKG.

\$1²⁹

THREE PACK 12-OZ. PKG. 314901

Coles Garlic Bread

16-OZ.
PKG.

\$1⁰³

A&P's Money Saving Dairy and Frozen Food Values!

A SPECIAL FALL HARVEST VALUE NOW AT A&P

**DELICIOUS PET RITZ
PUMPKIN PIES**

PET RITZ
MINCE MEAT
PIES

24-OZ.
PKG. **79^c**

26-OZ.
PKG.

99^c

ALL FLAVORS ON SALE. ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS

**BREYER'S 100% NATURAL
ICE CREAM**

"HARVEST
SALE
PRICED"

1/2-GAL.
CTN.

\$1⁹⁹

SAVE ON THIS GREAT DESSERT TOPPING

**COOL WHIP
DESSERT TOPPING**

SAVE ON OUR
LOW PRICE.

8-OZ.
TUB

69^c

DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS ON FAMOUS

**NATURAL SUN HIGH OR
LOW PULP
ORANGE JUICE**

SAVE ON THIS
SUPER BARGAIN.

12-OZ.
CAN

79^c

LEAF SPINACH, MEDIUM
SWEET PEAS, NIBLETS CORN,
CREAM STYLE CORN

**GREEN GIANT
Vegetables**

IN BUTTER SAUCE

10-OZ.
PKG.

79^c

CHOICE OF:
COMBINATION, CHEESE
OR PEPPERONI

**ANN PAGE
DELUXE
PIZZAS**

20-OZ.
PKG.

\$1⁹⁹

PICK UP ON YOUR FAVORITE THIS WEEK

**DELICIOUS PET RITZ
FRUIT PIES**

PEACH OR APPLE

CHERRY OR BLUEBERRY

26-OZ.
PKG.

99^c

26-OZ.
PKG.

\$1⁶⁹



FALL HARVEST of VALUES

HARVEST SALE
PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUN. NOV. 1 THRU
SAT. NOV. 7, 1981



Special Values From Your A&P!

FEATURE OF THE WEEK . . .
Beautiful Sculptural
Salad Plate

ONLY **79¢** WITH EACH \$5 PURCH.

COLLECT YOUR COMPLETE SET & SAVE MORE THAN 50%! SEE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS!

FEATURES OF THE WEEK . . .
Lady Victoria

FINE CRYSTAL STEMWARE
IMPORTED FROM FRANCE

SAVE \$1.00 ON FOUR BEAUTIFUL WATER GOBLET
ONLY \$6.99 WITH COUPON BELOW

SAVE \$1.00 ON FOUR BEAUTIFUL WINE GLASSES
ONLY \$4.99 WITH COUPON BELOW

Collect ALL 8 GLASSES!

SAVE ON THIS VALUE IN OUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT

**A&P LOW FAT
2% MILK**

"HARVEST
SALE
PRICED!"

GAL. CTN.
PLASTIC
OR PAPER

\$1.59

GREAT QUALITY AT A FINE LOW, LOW PRICE

**IMPERIAL
QUARTERED MARGARINE**

"HARVEST
SALE
PRICED!"

1-LB.
PKG.

59¢

A REFRESHING WAY TO GET YOUR VITAMIN C

**EVERFRESH
ORANGE JUICE**

SAVE ON OUR
LOW PRICE

64-OZ.
JUG

\$1.29

BISCUIT LOVERS . . . SAVE ON THIS FINE VALUE!

**Homestyle or Buttermilk
A&P BISCUITS**

TAKE HOME
SEVERAL
PACKAGES.

8-OZ.
TUBE

19¢

TWO BIG FAMILY FAVORITES FOR YOU TO SAVE ON

KRAFT CHEESE

MIDGET COLBY
LONGHORN

1-LB.
PKG.

\$2.29

AMERICAN
CHEESE SINGLES

12-OZ.
PKG.

\$1.59

STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, BLACK CHERRY, BLUEBERRY

**REALLY DELICIOUS
Breyer's Yogurt**

"HARVEST
SALE
PRICED!"

8-OZ.
CUPS

2 79¢



Health & Beauty Aid Values!
Crest Toothpaste

20¢ OFF LABEL

CHOICE OF REGULAR
OR MINT FLAVOR.

6.4-OZ.
TUBE

\$1.19

REFRESHES YOUR BREATH

Scope Mouthwash . . . 18-OZ. **\$1.59**
BTL.

2-OZ. SOLID, 2.5-OZ. ROLL ON OR 4-OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED

SURE DEODORANT YOUR CHOICE **\$1.59**



50¢ OFF LABEL
PERT DRY OR OILY
SHAMPOO
15-OZ. BTL.

\$1.69



SAVE \$1.00

LADY VICTORIA™
Fine Crystal Stemware
Imported from France

4 Water Goblets
Our Reg. Discount Price \$7.99
Coupon Savings 1.00
Your Price (with coupon) \$6.99
per set with each \$3.00 purchase

EXPIRES NOV. 7, 1981



SAVE \$1.00

LADY VICTORIA™
Fine Crystal Stemware
Imported from France

4 Red Wine Glasses
Our Reg. Discount Price \$6.99
Coupon Savings 1.00
Your Price (with coupon) \$5.99
per set with each \$3.00 purchase

EXPIRES NOV. 7, 1981



FALL HARVEST of VALUES

FEATURING SENSATIONAL BUYS ON

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THROUGH SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 7, 1981

Outstanding "Fresher by Far" **FRUITS and VEGETABLES!**



THE PRIDE OF MICHIGAN GROWERS!

U.S. FANCY, MICHIGAN GROWN

McIntosh Apples

PRICED 32% LESS THAN ONE YEAR AGO!

SAVE
32c

3-LB.
BAG

97c



YOU SAVE 32c

**GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES...**

3-LB.
BAG

97c

YOU SAVE 32c

**JONATHAN
APPLES...**

3-LB.
BAG

97c



THE PRIDE OF MICHIGAN GROWERS!

OUTSTANDING U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY, VERY FLAVORFUL

Mich. White Potatoes

THESE POTATOES ARE PRICED AT 45%
LESS THAN ONE YEAR AGO. YOU SAVE 81c

8-Lb.
Bag

98c



SAVE 41c ON THE

5-Pound Bag

78c

SAVE \$1.11 ON THE

15-Pound Bag

\$1.88

Save During A&P's Big Citrus Spectacular!

PRICED 33% LESS THAN ONE YEAR AGO!

Full of Juice, New Crop, FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

LARGE 40 SIZE WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
YOU'LL BE PROUD TO PUT ON
THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

SAVE
33c

4 **\$1**
FOR
ONLY

YOU SAVE 33c DURING OUR SPECIAL FALL HARVEST SALE, JUICY SWEET

Florida, Zipper Skinned

TANGERINES

150-SIZE

8 FOR **\$1**

RICH IN NATURAL VITAMIN "C", THE PICK OF THE ORANGE CROP

Full Of Juice, Florida

NAVEL ORANGES

80-SIZE

5 FOR **\$1**

A CAESAR SALAD FAVORITE

Fresh Romaine LETTUCE

FROM
CALIFORNIA
LB.

49c

NEW CROP, TEXAS GROWN, SOLID

Fresh Green CABBAGE

4

LBS.
FOR

\$1.00



A LUNCH BOX TREAT

A&P Plump Raisins

6

1½-OZ.
BOXES

97c

Assorted Varieties!
**TROPICAL GREEN
Foliage Plants**
6-INCH
POT
\$3.97
EACH