



The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1982—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Snow mountain

Sunday's onslaught of snow brought residents racing to the hills of Cass Benton Park. Snow bunnies of all types took advantage of their favorite winter pastimes including skiing, sledding and just plain frolicking in the white stuff. Monday's

sunshine was an added plus for those wishing to play in the aftermath of Mother Nature's storm. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

City offers dispatch service to township

City council Monday unanimously voted to authorize City Manager Steven Walters to send a proposal to the township to have the city police department become a central dispatch headquarters for both police departments.

Observing that "we aren't in a position to analyze the offer from the township's viewpoint," Walters did point out that concerns have been talked over and "everyone sees the need for saving."

Before council action was taken, members studied an analysis from Walters in which he stated the township would need to pay the city \$23,000 a year to cover township share of dispatching.

The city, he said, presently is short by two dispatchers and the community service officer position. The city in such an agreement could recall the dispatcher and hire two part-time dispatchers to provide full service.

The city, Walters detailed, would not realize a direct net revenue from the shared dispatch because it would hire additional dispatchers with the township funding. However, there would be a benefit from police officers no longer covering the desk and from a reduced overtime burden.

He told council, "the township will have to analyze this proposal from its own internal viewpoint to determine its financial impact... however, we believe they would be able to lay off one fulltime and three part-time dispatchers, which would offset the payment to the city."

"In addition we believe that they would also have a police officer freed from dispatch to return to patrol, and a fulltime day shift clerk/secretary freed from dispatch responsibilities."

"Thus it appears that both the city and township would benefit from additional manpower being freed for police functions without additional cost."

Comment was made that the city might hire the part-time township dispatchers.

Included in the central dispatch proposal was a letter from City Police Chief Rodney Cannon reporting that he had met with Chief Kenneth Hardesty of the Northville Township Police Department and with the Plymouth police chief regarding the feasibility of a central dispatch based at Plymouth.

He concluded that budget savings for Plymouth service would not provide an advantage over a city-township central dispatch. He also questioned whether a radio system in Plymouth could handle track dispatching.

He concluded that he and Hardesty feel it is more practical for the city and township to share a central dispatch, observing that the two departments "now enjoy a good working rapport."

Asked about jail facilities, Cannon said both the city and township have

capacity for four prisoners. If no change is made in the city jail, he continued, it can continue to operate. However, if alterations are to be made it will have to conform to such new standards as modular beds.

The only problem that could arise, he added, might be not having space to house state police prisoners.

Walters also cited among advantages of the central dispatch the hub location of the city department, saying township cars "routinely travel through the city on patrol patterns between the east and west parts of the township."

He added that any citizen in either city or township then could dial the 911 emergency number, now used only by the township, without having to consider city-township boundaries.

City-township radio equipment already is compatible, he said, noting as additional advantages the transfer of prisoners to district court and ability to purchase supplies in larger quantities.

Ford future still the big question

Hourly employees of Ford Motor Company's Northville Valve Plant were notified of a second temporary one-week layoff upon their return to work Monday, and are still hanging on to hopes the plant may reopen.

The second temporary layoff, combined with frequent delays over the past seven months, a company offer of extended eligibility for special early retirement and continued negotiation between the country's second-largest automaker and the United Auto Workers union renewed speculation that the expected closing may not come to pass.

The Northville plant was slated to close December 23, then January 15. Employees eligible for special early retirement, granted due to the plant closing, had a January 31 deadline to make application.

Union members report that deadline has been extended to March for those who wish to "wait and see if the plant reopens."

Local UAW president Norm Fultz is at the bargaining table in Dearborn and has been unavailable for comment all week.

Ford officials are keeping quiet about the plant's future, noting it is a potential bargaining point.

Fultz reported earlier that Ford is not fully committed to purchasing valves from an outside supplier, as was previously thought. "It's not ridiculous," he said of the company's opening offer in mid-January. "There could be something there."

Township police ok three-year pact

By KEVIN WILSON

Northville Township and its police officers agreed to a three-year contract last week, concluding negotiations begun last June.

The Northville Township Police Officers Association (NTPOA), associated with the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), voted early Tuesday afternoon to accept a contract hammered out over the months since expiration of the previous agreement March 31, 1981.

The township board of trustees called a special meeting Thursday night to complete the agreement, voting unanimously (6-0 with Trustee Thomas Cook absent) to ratify it.

The five patrol officers, two full-time dispatcher/clerks and three part-time dispatcher/clerks represented by the department will receive three percent salary increases retroactive to April 1, 1981.

Come April 1 of this year, the employees receive five percent salary increases with two percent more October 1.

Presenting the contract to the board, negotiation consultant Richard Ambler noted that the 1982 increase "means a

six percent out-of-pocket expense to the township" since the two percent raise comes half-way through the year.

In 1983, the contract calls for pay increases of five percent April 1 and six percent October 1 for an out-of-pocket expense of eight percent to the

township.

Ambler, who said the parties were on the verge of going to binding arbitration when agreement was finally reached, indicated the union relinquished several demands to reach a conclusion.

The union's starting salary demand

was for pay related to those in surrounding communities — notably the cities of Farmington Hills, Plymouth and Northville.

"Salaries there are 15 to 20 percent

Continued on 2-A

Cobbler brings council trash

Andy Piccoli dragged a brown plastic bag filled with trash from his Cobbler's Corner shoe repair store into city council chambers Monday night and deposited it in front of Mayor Paul Vernon.

Seeking restoration of the trash bin directly behind his store on the south side of East Main, Piccoli told the council his trash was "different."

"I have a lot of heavy trash — the bags weigh 60-70 pounds — I can't carry these bags out the front door, around the corner and down the back to the compactor behind the Old Mill (now MacKinnon's)."

"That's more than 500 feet," he complained, asking City Manager Steven Walters how far he had to carry his trash.

Walters replied, "about 50 feet" but explained that the city has purchased a compactor, replacing open trash containers as part of a program to beautify the rear entrances of the stores along Main east of Center.

"I can understand liking to save money and I can understand wanting beautification, but have concern for the businessman. I can't carry such bags," countered Piccoli.

Mayor Vernon observed that he had brought the illustration to council, but Piccoli indicated a son in the audience, saying he had carried the trash to the council chambers.

Part of the problem, Piccoli told council, is that his business has no "back door" as the rear elevation is 18 feet off the ground.

For 12 years, he protested, he, as had former owner Joseph Revitzer before him, threw their trash out a back window directly into the open container.

Walters explained that the compactor for the commercial establishments was emptied twice a week.

"It was moved out against brick screening walls to get the back appearance of the buildings in better shape," Walters said, explaining that each businessman had been visited and given a key to the compactor but that Piccoli had refused to accept one.

Vernon said this was the first complaint he had received about the compactor and its location from merchants. He suggested Piccoli might take his trash out nightly on the way home as he parked his car near the compactor in the deck.

John Genitti, whose business is located next door to the shoe repair shop, has purchased a cart to carry his trash to the compactor, council was told.

"From September to December, our work load is tremendous," Piccoli told the council as he sought — as an alternative — to have curb trash pick-up, declaring that it was a hard trip around the corner, down the hill (on Center) and along the alley to the compactor.

"My taxes allow me to have my garbage picked up," he declared.

Piccoli said he has been a "Northville supporter." This caused Vernon to smile and Piccoli demanded to know why.

Vernon retorted that he had been asked to remove his non-conforming sign and had agreed to do so — but had not.

Piccoli replied, "I would but you won't let me put it on the back of the store."

Vernon then formally denied the request to pick up trash at the store.

Piccoli and his son left with the son taking the trash bag with them.

Community digs out as another blizzard nears



Ryan Smallwood gives his dad a hand shoveling Fairbrook walk

Just when you thought it was safe to go outside again — more snow.

Even as clean-up operations entered the second day following a weekend blizzard that slammed southeastern Michigan with more than 10 inches of snow Sunday, forecasters had posted another winter storm warning for last night and this morning.

Like its neighbors throughout the region Monday, Northville was digging out from the weekend blizzard when forecasters noted a second storm system steaming along the same track.

They were calling for a possible repeat (probably with a little less snow) of Sunday's blizzard. High winds Sunday had drifted the snow, piling it three, four, five feet high in spots. As residents unbattened the hatches and made ready to move about Monday, the first order of business was to determine if there was anywhere to go.

Schools closed for the day — the playgrounds were confined to entertaining cross country skiers and sledgers.

At township hall, footsteps echoed in the hallways — it was a snow day.

"I'm afraid you're at the mercy of the Wayne County Road Commission," building official Troy Milligan told a caller who asked where the snow plows were. "The township has no plows, where did you say you live? I'd say the road commission should get to you Wednesday or Thursday. That's just a guess you understand."

Milligan, police and water and sewer department workers were the only people on hand. Want to pay your taxes? No one could accept them — there was a foot of snow out there.

Except in the parking lot. The water and sewer fellows had that pretty clear early on. Around 11 p.m., Sam Johnson was removing the last of the snow, using a backhoe more customarily used to dig into the earth.

Back in the police department, dispatcher Fred Yankee noted it was a relatively inactive day for the force. "Not much going on," he related. "Weather's keeping everyone in."

Out on Sheldon, Mike Behrens was cleaning out his quarter-mile long driveway with slightly less exotic equipment — a garden tractor equipped with a plow.

"There sure is enough of it," he said, backing up and taking another run at the last few feet of unplowed drive. "I was taking it (the tractor) over to my buddy's but I couldn't get out, they plowed the road and blocked me in."

"I started around nine (a.m.)," he said. It was then noon-ish. "That guy in the plow, he was goin' for it."

City DPW workers were up to their ears in snow, clearing away parking lots and streets and making it possible for city hall to remain open, for business to continue, for workers to get to jobs.

While the city cleaned the streets, residents tackled sidewalks and their own drives.

Mark Richmond was using a snowblower to clear the walks at Fairbrook and Wing — his parents' house, while the Smallwoods kiddy-corner from him were shoveling away.

John Smallwood, his son Ryan and daughter Kim were working as a team,

Continued on 5-A



New hours

Beginning this week, hours for The Northville Record editorial and business office at 104 West Main will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mailing address is Box 160, Northville, MI 48167.

Regular classified ads now may be placed 24 hours a day by calling 348-3022. Deadline for each issue is 3:30 p.m. Monday.

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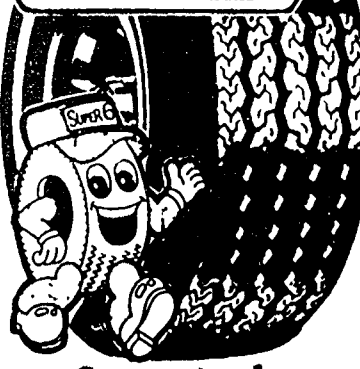
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Township, police agree to contract

Continued from Page 1

higher than Northville Township's," Ambler said. "With benefits, you're talking about a 20 to 25 percent differential. They wanted to close the gap, somewhat, make it narrower."

Had the township's fiscal condition permitted it to approach salaries in neighboring communities, he said, "I'm convinced we could have settled this thing back in April of 1981."

Furthermore, Ambler told the board, the decision to accept the budgeted three percent increase in 1981 made salaries fall even further behind those nearby. "City police got a five percent increase plus COLA, making it six percent," he said, "and in Plymouth they got nine percent."

The solution offered by the township was the ascending scale of wage increases included in the final version, Ambler said.

"The idea is to restore the present position (relative to the other departments) at the end of three years," Ambler said. "If they couldn't close the gap, the POAM indicated, at the very

least they shouldn't fall behind and we agreed."

Several other changes were made to the contract, Ambler reported, but they carry "no cost or low cost" impact.

These revisions to the contract include additional paid time off for the police member of the negotiating committee; establishment of a grievance procedure for pay, wages and hours; overtime adjustments (focused on call-in overtime); added funeral leave day, new rules regarding personal leave days; unlimited use of "mini-vacations."

Also, an added "floating" holiday; reduction in "show-up time" by ten minutes; new promotion procedures; revision to sick-day calculation; uniform and badge allowances for dispatchers; and an added vacation day for those with between two and 20 years' service.

According to Ambler, the union withdrew its demands for revisions to management rights clauses, adjustments to the work schedule, increases in shift premiums and holiday pay, cost of living allowance (COLA),

added health care benefits (three added riders plus dental and optical coverage, as included in contracts in other nearby departments), reductions in vacation notice and a paid lunch period.

"The township now has some breathing room to consider financing for the police department," Ambler said. "Whether you want to do it by shared services, or finance it through growth alone (which should pay for your three year agreement), you have some time."

In the last year of the agreement, the township will be collecting an additional 0.7 mill in property taxes approved by voters last fall (atop 1.5 mills okayed last spring) to support the police department.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen said he was pleased an agreement was finally reached.

"I certainly didn't want to pay for arbitration if we didn't need to," Henningsen said. "We've budgeted at three percent, so that's there."

He also said the employees would receive the retroactive salary increase

in pay checks going out February 11, "Barring some disaster," added business manager David Leiko.

"It is unfortunate we cannot bring these people up to the level of other communities," said Supervisor John MacDonald. "But there is no question of that, it's just not there."

"Yes, we're kind of in a ditch," added Trustee James Nowka.

MacDonald extended thanks to Leiko and Police Chief Kenneth Hardesty for extra work done in the course of negotiations. Ambler, an independent labor consultant and township resident who donated his time and services, was given a citizenship award late last year for his activity, and MacDonald extended further thanks last week.

Negotiations had been delayed several months beyond the conclusion date. The union's desire to await the results of a May election on increased millage (defeated) caused one delay. The dismissal of former chief Ronald Nisun in late June further delayed the progress of the talks, which didn't become serious until August.

Charter township opportunity rejected

Two doors opened within 12 hours January 14, leaving Northville Township once again fair game for adjoining cities interested in annexing property, but retaining aspects of the small government, low taxing authority ideal espoused in township hall.

State boundary commission authorities accepted a staff report and put an end to a proposal to make the township into the city of Northville Hills late that morning.

That evening, the township board by unanimous 6-0 vote rejected the option of becoming a charter township. Absent was trustee Richard Allen, who nonetheless submitted a letter to the board urging that it reject charter township status.

The proposal to incorporate as Northville Hills was initiated in 1977, shortly after a bid to consolidate the city and township was defeated by voters for the second time in three years.

Both the cityhood petition and the development in the last decade of the charter township form of government were widely construed as protective measures aiding townships fearful of losing property to cities pursuing lands valuable to a community's tax base.

Under boundary commission rules, the incorporation petition was an effective

block against all annexation efforts until it was settled. Attempts to annex property would only be considered after the cityhood issue was decided. The procedure is to hear pleas for changes on a "first come first served" basis.

The charter township issue was up for consideration at the January 14 meeting as a result of 1980 census figures that showed a population well over the 5,000 limit at which townships become eligible for the more city-like form of government.

For years, most townships understood charter status to contain strong protection against annexation. Total incorporation efforts have been stalled when the township was under a charter, but recently partial annexations have occurred despite the presence of a charter.

Those losses, and the restrictions imposed by the 1978 Headlee Amendment regarding tax increases, were cited by Clerk Susan Heintz as primary arguments against the supposed advantages of charter status.

"Those two issues are not as strong as they may have seemed a few years ago," Heintz said.

The additional taxing authority of charter "townships" (which, before Headlee, could levy up to five mills by

board vote and 10 mills with a vote of the electorate), the ability to purchase land without a vote of the electorate and annexation protection were the prime arguments in favor of the law.

Northville Township is unique in this area as an unchartered township with population over 10,000.

Without discounting the possibility,

entirely, Supervisor John MacDonald said it was "not the time" to adopt charter status.

"This board, I think, would prefer to go to the people, I think, with very specific proposals for millage," MacDonald said. "There are advantages to it, but I don't think this is the appropriate time for that kind of action."

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Cable lines installed, subscribers tapping in

Wiring for cable television is 95 percent complete in the township and Omnicom, the franchise holder, has 686 subscribers in the community, company president Peter Newell told the board of trustees January 14.

"The apartment operations, which have to be coordinated with the building owners, are not yet complete," Newell said in his update report, "and there are a few small areas of the township that don't have service yet - but most of your citizens have service available."

Newell said he expects the number of subscribers will double to roughly 1,300 by the end of 1982 and remain stable at that level.

He reported "minimal" construction problems, with most difficulties coming from property owners objecting to the destruction of ground during cable installation. Most such damage has been repaired, Newell said, although in at least one multiple-family area renovation work was not yet completed when the ground froze.

Construction of a television studio for public access should be completed by February 1 in the Northville Public Schools administration building, he said, and the company will begin workshops to teach local officials how to produce television programming.

Two Northville-based programs already have been produced, he noted - one describes the public school's program for gifted students and the other is "a documentary about Maybury State Park and the programs and activities offered there," he said. The lat-

ter program will not be shown until summer, Newell related, when the park goes back to a full slate of activities.

Omnicom is negotiating for a home security service to be offered through the television cable. Such services, he said, often have been very expensive, but the company is pursuing an agreement for a new technology that promises to be cheaper to operate.

Also coming are remote control devices for cable channel switching. A lockout device that allows parental control over which channels children may watch when unsupervised is available now, he said.

Preparations are being made to wire township hall, with cable "drops" to be installed in the meeting room, police department, fire department and offices, Newell said. Equipment for that installation is on order, with a character generator device (that prints words on the screen) to be installed at the same time.

Newell said areas of the township where cable is not available are primarily sparsely populated regions that do not meet the terms of the franchise agreement. According to that document, service need not be supplied to a region unless there are 70 potential subscribers for each mile of cable laid.

In actuality, Newell said, the company is prepared to wire areas that fall below that standard, but regions where there are only a handful of homes widely separated from other development are likely not to receive service in the near future.

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Schoolcraft names vice presidents

By TIM RICHARD

In less time than it takes to write about it, the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees gave 7-0 consent to President Richard McDowell's appointment of two vice presidents and met several new employees at the board's January meeting.

Barbara Geil, 52, of Redford, was promoted to vice president for student affairs effective immediately, succeeding Edward V. McNally, who retired.

Dr. Conway Jeffress, 38, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will start February 1 as vice president for instruction, succeeding Dr. Jewell Stindt, who moved to a college presidency in California last year. Jeffress is the first black to reach a high administrative position at Schoolcraft.

It was the biggest high administrative shuffle the community college has had since its founding. In one 17-minute meeting, the board made more top level changes than the previous president, C. Nelson Grote, had been able to make in 10 years.

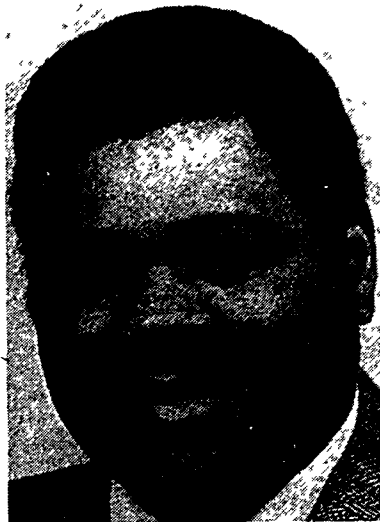
In addition to the new appointments, trustees also named a team of administrators to negotiate a new contract with the Faculty Forum. The current contract expires August 25. The team will be headed by Michael Petrack, director of labor relations.

Both new vice presidents survived a series of hurdles.

Jeffress started as one of a field of 60 applicants. This was winnowed down to a group of 13 candidates.

Seven semi-finalists and three finalists were selected. They went before a 10-member interview committee, which made recommendations to McDowell.

The president's cabinet also met with



CONWAY JEFFRESS

the three finalists and made recommendations.

McDowell said he then sent the papers of the three finalists to the board of trustees, along with his recommendation.

Ms. Geil was among 35 applicants and "quickly became one of 14 candidates that were given consideration," McDowell said.

A different interview committee and the president's cabinet also screened the applicants. Again, McDowell sent the papers of the three finalists to the board, with his recommendation, before making his announcement.

Jeffress is the newest face in the administration. He currently is vice president for strategic planning of Allegheny



BARBARA GEIL

County Community College in Pennsylvania and had succeeded McDowell in the post only a few months ago.

Jeffress joined the Allegheny faculty in 1970 as associate professor of psychology, rose to dean and then to acting vice president for educational services.

His undergraduate degree is in psychology from Washington and Jefferson College. His master's degree and doctorate are in higher education from the University of Pittsburgh.

The board thanked Ron Griffith for serving as acting vice president for nearly six months. Griffith will return to his duties as dean of continuing education and community services.

Ms. Geil has been at Schoolcraft Col-

lege since it was founded in 1964. The Detroit native previously had been a counselor at Handy High School in Bay City.

Starting as a counselor, she moved up to director of admissions in 1965. As a vice president, she will oversee such programs as admissions, counseling, student financial aids and student activities.

Ms. Geil earned a BA in biology from Albion College and an MA from the University of Michigan in science education. She also holds a professional diploma in guidance practice and administration from Hunter College of the City University of New York and expects to receive her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan later this year.

The vice president post was filled in the interim by John B. Tomey, director of financial aids.

In a rare move, Schoolcraft has hired a new faculty member, Edward Kavanaugh, a math instructor.

Kavanaugh, of Westland, previously was a department chairperson at Madonna College.

Jill Felner, of Dearborn Heights, was announced as new director of accounting and payroll, replacing Louise Huston who will retire. Ms. Felner, a certified public accountant, was previously with the accounting firm of Plant & Moran.

Adelard Raby has joined the staff as comptroller, replacing E.F. Petersen, who moved to Massachusetts last year. Raby previously was dean of business affairs and treasurer of Monroe Community College.

City objects to loss of bureau

Calling the action "arbitrary," Northville City Council Monday objected to the discontinuance of local traffic violations bureaus by 35th District Court.

Effective February 1, Court Administrator George R. Wiland had notified Council representative J. Burton DeRusha, all tickets must be paid at the court.

For approximately four months, citations written by local police could be paid at city hall to avoid residents having to travel to the new court building at 660 Plymouth Road.

In January Wiland had complained to the council through DeRusha that the court was not receiving tickets as often as it wished. Chief Rodney Cannon confirmed that police were running the citations to the new courthouse on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. He said a cooperative agreement would be worked out with the township so that they could be sent more often, and council thought the problem was solved.

Saying he was "really incensed," DeRusha objected to Wiland's statement that having tickets handled by individual communities that are part of the district court "has increased the

Magistrate's caseload of informal hearings."

"He's objecting because somebody is telling people that they have a right of appeal?" asked DeRusha, questioning whether the council has an option to say "no" to discontinuance of the local bureau.

Calling the administrator's action "high handed," the council asked DeRusha to relay the city's desire to keep its violations bureau.

Mayor Paul Vernon observed that the court's attitude now "certainly is different" from the promises made when it was seeking the centralized hall of justice.

He questioned City Clerk Joan MacAllister and City Manager Steven Walters about extra work involved for city employees to process the citation payments and was told it was being handled without being a real problem.

DeRusha observed that he would have preferred that Wiland be willing to give the city and township a chance to try to implement the increased ticket transfers to the court before arbitrarily discontinuing the bureaus.

In his letter to DeRusha, Wiland stated "the violations bureau program is approximately four months old and after a trial effort over that period of time, results have shown that it has not accomplished what we had hoped for. In fact, it has increased the amount of clerical staff time on the part of the court clerks over what it took when all the tickets were handled by the court from the start.

"It also increased the Magistrate's caseload of informal hearings."

Saying that "increased personnel costs are something that both the local control units as well as the court can do without," Wiland said he was discontinuing the program and asking all local police departments to send all citations directly to the court.

The council decided to ask DeRusha, as council liaison to the court, to contact Wiland. If unsuccessful in having the bureau re-opened, the council discussed then going to presiding Judge Dunbar Davis.

It was noted that tickets presently can be paid by mail to the court, but then the right of appeal is lost.

NEWS BRIEFS

RECREATION COMMISSION meets at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, February 10, in Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road. Those wishing to attend should note the change in location for this regular monthly session of the commission, which administers the joint community recreation program for city and township.

DUCK FEEDERS are being sought by Recreation Director Ed Kritcz to help scatter food for ducks at the Ford Valve Plant. The department has taken over the feeding in a Ford-city agreement whereby the company continues to supply feed with the city responsible for scattering. Individuals or groups interested should contact Kritcz at 349-0203 for more details.

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Budget cuts may trim hospital hedge plans

A proposal to surround Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital with a barrier hedge is still under consideration in Lansing, with no one willing to foretell a date by which a decision may be made.

Just before the state Legislature adjourned for the holidays, Representative Jack Kirksey (R-35th District) was under the impression state department of mental health (DMH) director Patrick Babcock would visit NRPH early in January.

But hospital director John Reynolds said last week he has heard nothing from Lansing this month, although "I understand Mr. Kirksey has been in contact with the governor and with Mr. Babcock."

"As far as I know," Reynolds said, the proposal made in late fall is still being considered by DMH, the governor's office and the department of management and budget.

Last week's announcement of some \$225 million in state budget reductions, however, does not bode well for swift consideration of the hedge proposal.

In any event, planting could not begin

for a few months yet, anyway. Early hopes to have the hedge in place before the ground froze have long since been abandoned.

In other hospital related activity, E. Thomas Lee, a township resident who often represents the Northville Commons homeowners' association at board meetings, has written a letter to state officials calling the hedge idea "stupid."

Lee, who explained in his letter, copies of which went to the township board, that he was unable to attend meetings at which the proposal was endorsed by homeowners from the area, said he believes a hedge will not solve the escapee problem at the hospital.

The proposal is predicated on the oft-stated premise that a vast majority of the walkaways from the hospital are either so impaired or drugged that they lack judgement concerning the boundaries of hospital grounds.

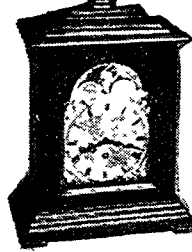
Despite Lee's late protest, the proposed planting has been endorsed by the Association of Associations, an umbrella group representing several homeowners' groups in the township.

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Allen Terrace unsure why sprinklers failed

"There's just not a pat answer, but I feel the system is under control," Frances R. Yoakam, executive director at Allen Terrace, told the city housing commission at its meeting last Wednesday.

She was assessing the sprinkler system at the city's senior citizen housing development that malfunctioned January 12 and then again January 19, setting off the fire alarm and causing flooding.

As a result of the two breaks, three tenants temporarily were evacuated from their apartments with their belongings while dry wall ceilings were replaced in two apartments and repainting was done. It also was necessary to recarpet as the carpeting shrunk in cleaning.

Earlier on January 20 the director met with Allen Terrace Residents' Council to discuss the problems.

"They're understanding," she reported, relating that the first break in a sprinkler head in the attic caused flooding on the fourth floor. The tenant and her belongings were evacuated to an apartment that happened to be vacant.

The second break flooded two apartments. Tenants' belongings were taken to a commons area and secured, Yoakam explained, and fellow tenants offered to share apartments with those flooded out.

"It's more than family," the director said, praising the supportive attitude of the residents. The displaced tenants were back in their own apartments last week.

Questioned whether the cause of the breaks had been determined and if faulty construction or weather were the cause, Yoakam said that at this time anything is "pure speculation."

The system in the attic is what is described as a "dry" system, she explained, while the apartments are protected with a separate "wet" system. It is only the attic system that has been a problem, she said.

She added that she is impressed with the other system as "every room, every closet has a sprinkler," saying this is the most extensive protection of any building she has viewed.

Yoakam said she has a meeting this week with Griffin Smalley, insurance agent for the building. The insurance firm, she revealed, has sent another sprinkler company to inspect the situation.

Meeting with state officials pleases township planners

"In two hours, we probably saved two-three months of brick throwing and letter-writing," said township planning commission chairman Kenneth McLarty.

He was speaking of a meeting he, vice-chairman William Bohan and consultant Claude Coates had with state mobile home commission authorities earlier this month.

Reporting to the commission last Tuesday night, McLarty said the meeting was "very, very effective" and that the township's new zoning ordinance is far more likely to gain state approval as a result.

All zoning law provisions regarding mobile homes are subject to review by the state mobile home commission, and a review committee had called the township's proposals "unacceptable" before the meeting.

Relatively minor alterations in several aspects of the proposed law will bring it into compliance, and McLarty said there is only one point on which the township may lose its case and be required to adopt the more liberal state regulations.

That is the proposed restriction of mobile home parks to multiple-family and industrial zones that do not abut single family housing developments.

Such a restriction is opposed by the state mobile home authorities on

Ace Sprinkler, the system installed at Allen Terrace, also has had representatives on the scene. Yoakam reported they said that in 20-25 years of installing they had never encountered a similar break. She said she was told by building officials that the firm is very respected.

After the January 12 break, Yoakam recalled, sprinkler representatives were on the scene until 10:30 p.m. and it was felt the problem had been remedied. It was reported that the dry system somehow, perhaps by the angle on which the pipe was installed, had water in the system. The subzero temperatures caused freezing that broke the sprinkler head, setting off the fire alarm.

"We are all concerned about the alarms," Fran Yoakam said, recalling how the second sprinkler break caused her to hesitate.

"But it could have been a fire — you just don't take a chance."

At the residents' council and housing commission meetings the problem of responding to the fire alarms was discussed.

"One of our main concerns," she admitted, "was that some residents did not respond."

"I told them I would be the one having to face (their families) if we have a disaster. They must respond."

She explained the building does hold fire drills periodically for residents to become familiar with evacuation procedure.

The problem of the senior citizen residents ignoring the alarms has been discussed at city council meetings with the council backing Yoakam in requiring that all do so for their own safety. When it was noted that some residents may not hear the fire alarm, a buddy system was developed for tenants to check to see if others were aware.

When the building first opened, there were false alarms, at least one caused by visiting grandchildren and others by malfunctioning of the alarm system, which finally was adjusted. Because of the false alarms, residents began not to respond. One who did, however, broke her hip as she awoke and hurried to respond. It was after the false alarms and the failure to respond that the city council officially required all tenants to do so for their own protection.

At the housing commission meeting Ray J. Casterline II was named president. New commission member Eugene Kunz is vice president and Connie Qualman is secretary.

grounds it is prejudicial against mobile homes, in that no similar rule applies to multiple family zoning.

Coates said he believes, with minor alterations in wording, the commission will accept the township's proposed rules for parking space, density and procedures for township review.

Perimeter setbacks (those around the edge of the park) and provisions allowing smaller lots if the gained acreage is used for recreation purposes also are likely to gain approval, he indicated. Earlier review by staff had said the township's restrictions in these areas were not permissible, but these were clarified, and language modified, through the meeting of township and state representatives.

Progress also has been made on several other aspects of the proposed zoning law revision, and planners anticipate submitting it to the township board for its approval in the next few months.

Commissioners were shown a draft of the revisions made as they near the end of an 18-month process of total review, and McLarty said he hopes to forward the document to the board regardless of the state's decision regarding mobile home laws.

"I would think we could send it on to the board with the understanding that we still are awaiting approval from the state," he said.

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Just getting out from under and more snow foreseen



Mark Richmond blows snow off walk beside parent's Wing house

Continued from Page 1

standing in snow above Ryan's knees and throwing it out of the way. For some who struggled out of their houses Monday, work wasn't the only reward for tenacity. Many headed for Cass Benton hills and other Hines Park sites while others made for Maybury State Park.

For them, there were snowball fights, and tobogganing, sculpting snowmen, cross country skiing and other snow fun.

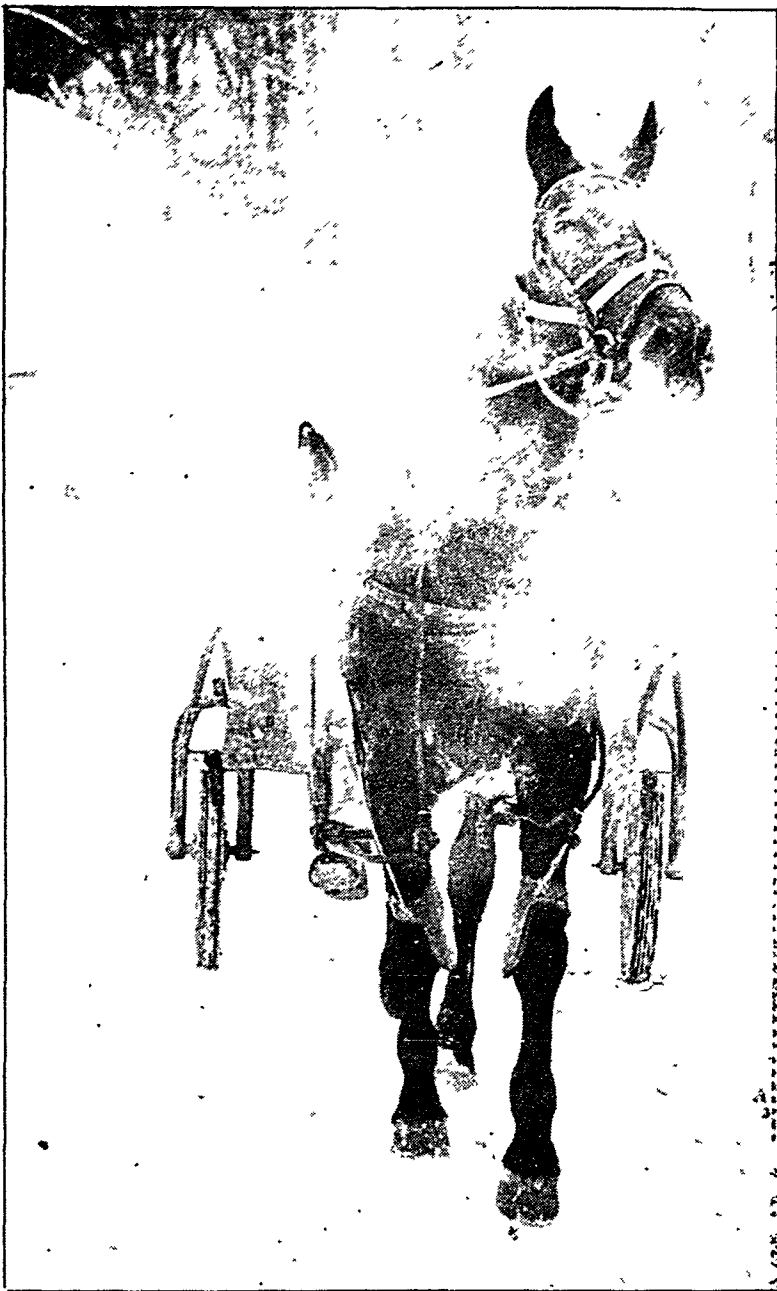
For those who had to — or chose to — go to work, it was no fun. Reports of commuting times two and three times normal were common. Some never made it, and abandoned cars lined the freeways and major roads.

City DPW workers were still hauling truckloads of snow away Tuesday morning, and road conditions, though relatively good here, were still poor in the region. Freeway ramps and overpasses were treacherous and slippery, few roads were completely clear of snow and ice. Where the roads had been cleared to pavement, winds carried a glaze of snow across the surface.

Which may have been a disincentive to horse players, but the Downs was busy all day Monday, clearing snow away with backhoes and bulldozers, loading it onto trucks to have it carried away.

Monday night's racing action went on as scheduled, and, despite traffic conditions, parking lots were far from empty.

That was pretty much the way things worked all day. Throughout the area, people were helping their neighbors, jump-starting cars, pushing them out of snow banks, taking the snow blower next door. Although many offices closed, a great many more were open, albeit with slim staffs. More of the same weather? Northville survived the first one.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Winter racing has horses steaming

Road commission takes heat for cold response

By KEVIN WILSON

They've dubbed it "Suzy's Epistle" around township hall, though Supervisor John MacDonald prefers "Suzy's Salvo."

"It" is a three-page letter penned by Clerk Susan Heintz taking the Wayne County Road Commission to task for excuses offered township residents seeking to get their roads plowed and/or salted during recent weather conditions.

"It's a long-overdue letter," said MacDonald at a special meeting of the township board of trustees Thursday night, "and says something that has needed to be said for a long time."

Heintz asked the entire board sign the letter, addressed to road commission chairman Freddie Burton, saying she was incited to its creation by reports from residents that their pleas for better road maintenance were greeted by road commission staff "as something of a joke."

Heintz explained she had received two separate reports from "people living at opposite ends of the township, both of whom are very reliable sources" that a road commission employee was telling callers the township "officials do not have sufficient 'political clout' to insure good service."

The township has no jurisdiction over the roads, nor does it have a department of public works to assume such

duties. Situated as it is in the northwest corner of the county, Northville Township secondary and subdivision roads fall low on the commission's priority list.

While Heintz's letter notes that the situation is "understood," she was less charitable about reports that a caller was told requests for service were "treated as a joke."

With township residents, like all others in the county, paying seven mills in tax to that government, she noted, no request should be treated as a joke. She also wrote that residents pay their "fair share" of gasoline and weight taxes dedicated to roads.

Calling the township "virtually immobile until the Wayne County Road Commission trucks arrive," Heintz wrote that the police and fire chiefs have "grave concern" about the roads.

"Our fire chief is extremely worried we will have a life-threatening fire that he will be unable to respond to due to the extremely poor condition of the roads," the letter states.

"We are now under the impression that because some employees of the Road Commission feel the 'political clout' is not strong enough, the health, safety and welfare of our residents may be in jeopardy," it continues.

After criticizing the creation of such an idea at "the line supervision level" the letter concludes by asking for a written response, including information about what action Burton intends to

take. It also asks that a copy of the snow removal plan/schedule applicable to the township be forwarded to local officials.

The third page of the letter consists entirely of a list of people and organizations to which copies have been sent. These include the vice-chairman of the road commission, commissioner Grace Hampton, the airport manager, the deputy managing director, general counsel, the director of transportation, the director of finance, the parks and recreation superintendent, airport superintendent and secretary and clerk — all associated with the road commission.

Outside of county road authorities, copies were also sent to Samuel Turner, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, Mary Dumas, who represents the township on the county board, 18 separate homeowners associations and apartment organizations, the township treasurer, Our Lady of Providence, Northville, and Plymouth Public Schools, and George McEachran, director of the county bureau of taxation.

Also receiving copies were the local fire and police chiefs, water and sewer

superintendent and building official, the township attorneys, Lieutenant Tomczyk of the local Michigan State Police post, the Michigan Department of Transportation, the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), the state racing commission, County Sheriff William Lucas, Senator R. Robert Geake, Representative Jack Kirksey and the Northville U.S. Post Office.

"If they want political clout, then we'll give it to them," Heintz said of the list.

"Gonna throw a spear right at 'em, huh?" said Trustee James Nowka. "Well done."

Trustee Richard Allen signed the letter, though he noted the difficulty must have been experienced when calling central offices of the road commission.

"I get good service," Allen said. "I call the local yard, Phoenix Yard, and they handle it pretty well. I don't call as a township official, either. I call as Joe Doaks. I get good service."

"Next time," joked fire chief Robert Toms from the audience, "tell 'em you're Dick Allen, a township trustee. You'll never see 'em. You won't have enough clout."

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Don't bury hydrants, says chief

Township fire chief Robert Toms has issued an appeal to all homeowners and others shoveling snow to take care and leave fire hydrants visible.

Toms reports at least one hydrant is completely lost beneath a pile of snow and this poses a danger to the nearby residents in the event of fire.

"Just as sort of community service thing," he said, "for safety's sake, they should keep those things uncovered. It's for their own good."

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FISH

Unfair practice charged in city decertification

An unfair labor practices charge was filed on behalf of Northville Local 2720 representing city employees in AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO) against Betty Lennox, petitioner in a move of city clerical workers for a hearing on their desire to withdraw from the local.

With the filing of the charge, the union stated there would be no need for a planned conference with the Employment Relations Commission of the Michigan Department of Labor in Detroit Monday.

City Manager Steven Walters and Lennox, however, did keep the appointment as the unfair labor practices notice was mailed Friday, and received too late.

The local union and Michigan Council 25 of AFSCME have a collective bargaining agreement covering all city employees including clerks, library aides, assistant librarian, deputy city clerk and deputy treasurer, building department clerk and city controller as well as city Department of Public Works workers. There are about 25 employees in the local unit.

The union was certified as the bargaining unit in 1974. The agreement, however, expired June 30, 1981.

Last fall, after city clerical employees signed a petition asking to decertify themselves from the local, the city through its attorney filed a petition with the Michigan

Department of Labor Employment Relations Commission to decertify 13 clerical positions.

A formal hearing was scheduled for January 6, but the administrative judge voided the consent election as improper.

At the end of the year, Mayor Paul Vernon and the city manager made an agreement, confirmed by council, that guaranteed the clerical employees the city would continue wage and fringe benefits and seniority provisions.

At a meeting of all employees January 18, Walters stated he had formed an agreement with the clerical employees.

The city, he informed, seeks to have the union decertified and told the employees that if AFSCME is voted out they are free to form their own association and have no official union, or may organize whatever employee union they choose.

He confirmed that the city will work with representatives chosen by the workers.

The clerical workers have named Controller Lennox and Melanie Robinson, assistant librarian, to represent them in dealings with the city.

The union is charging that the city is seeking to split apart the union, with objection being raised by the DPW workers.

Clerical workers unofficially have stated they do not feel they are represented properly by the local.

In the unfair labor

practices charge the union states, "The City of Northville seeks to repeat the paternalistic domination it enjoyed prior to August of 1974 with its clerical and DPW employees."

"There exists serious representation questions at a very crucial time when the employer comes under a duty to bargain with the union on a new contract."

Walters told council Monday night that the original request of the clerical workers had been postponed because of a technicality and that a hearing will be required before it can proceed.

The unfair practices charge, he stated, was part of the union's attempt to "do what it can to thwart another hearing."

He said he expected it would be held within a couple of weeks.

The hearing is expected to consider all three areas of conflict.

The first is the union seniority question of bumping rights, which came into play when city DPW workers were laid off when the city began contractual rubbish collection. The union contended that seniority rights were city-wide and that clerical workers with less seniority should be released instead.

The decertification request of the clerical workers that originated because of the seniority question will have to be heard, as well as the new unfair labor practices charge.

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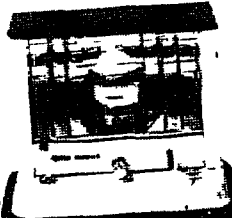
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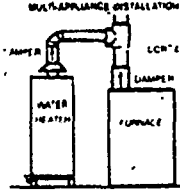
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School Notebook

DOUGLAS STEELE of Fairfax Court was among the December graduates at Central Michigan University. He received his bachelor of science degree in computer science and math and was graduated cum laude.

He has accepted a position as Development Engineer with Hewlett Packard Company in Sunnyvale, California.

DAVID J. BOOR of 42333 Amboy, was among the 460 Michigan State University students to achieve a 4.0 or "straight A" grade point average during the fall semester.

Boor is a senior at MSU and is majoring in marketing and transportation.

DONNA SPENCER of 22220 Connemara is a master's degree candidate in Reading at Oakland University in Rochester.

BRIAN SHAKE of 429 Morgan Circle has been appointed Corresponding Secretary and 1982 Rush Chairman for Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Two Northville residents are

among the 192 Alma College students named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1981 fall term.

Students named to the Alma Dean's List were BRIAN BELL, son of Wayne and Dorothy Bell of 1140 Concord Court, and ERIC RODDA, son of Donald and Barbara Rodda of 44304 Galway Drive.

ROSEANNE MURPHY of 41801 Ladywood has been elected to the Wayne State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society.

She was chosen because of her outstanding scholastic record in liberal arts studies.

Northville resident DIANE HUDOLIN has been elected social chairperson of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of Michigan.

A junior majoring in business administration, she also is a member of the Student Activities Council.

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Marcie Colling steps down as head of Rouge council

By SHERRY KAHAN

The Rouge River has a new guardian. Marcie Colling of Northville, who has served two and one-half years as executive director of the Rouge Watershed Council, handed over the reins of management to Lee Fidge of Plymouth Township February 1.

The council was formed in 1977 and now includes representatives of 20 communities touching the river. It seeks to keep them informed about the management of the area water resource, stressing understanding of how projects upstream can affect areas downstream.

Fidge, who has headed volunteer work in the organization, was named last week by the council to the \$11,500 a year position. Colling is leaving to become an environmental engineer for MacSteel Corporation in Jackson.

The departing director has worked to make the council useful to communities along the Rouge and to raise its membership. Throughout her term, she has stressed improving knowledge on the part of communities of how water management projects they might initiate, such as new storm drains, could cause flooding for communities downstream from them.

The council, since its founding, has tried to improve water management in the watershed, protect the quality of the water, help its members prepare flood plain ordinances and keep the 47 communities along the river informed of laws or practices that might be important to them.

It also serves as a public source of information.

"I sit on the creek," said Fidge, a Plymouth Township trustee, explaining her interest in the work of council from the beginning.

In five years as a trustee, she has learned a lot about sewage, drainage and basins, but because her home is on the south bank of the Tonquish Creek, a branch of the Rouge, the learning has been "from the water up."

"During floods, about half of our three acres might be covered with water," she said. Her interest in water management seemed to rise with the rising of storm water on her land, she said.

"Seventeen years ago, as more



Lee Fidge of Plymouth is taking reins from township's Marcie Colling

development came to the western part of the township, I believed there would be more water runoff during storms.

"I kept saying you have to leave the creek in a natural state and let it flood. Then the velocity of water rushing downstream is reduced, as well as the amount of water.

"I was a novice at this, but that was just common sense. No one listened.

"A lot of things that I said would happen, did happen, and I had to work to correct them as a member of the township storm water management committee."

Developers wanted to put Tonquish Creek in a closed drain and build around it, and that would have encroached on the flood plain, she said.

"But others preferred to keep the trees and keep it open," she added, noting that this concept prevailed.

Today, there is an open space around the creek, and it is allowed to overflow," Fidge urged the township to approve

Township Park's federally financed retention basin, she said. The idea was that the basin would hold back storm water and release it slowly. Now con-

structed, it is used as a fishing pond or an ice rink when not involved in flood control.

Marcie Colling is the kind of person

who has to look under every rock when she finds a stream.

"I love to see life in the river," she said, and this feeling for nature led her to major in environmental science at University of Michigan-Dearborn.

In her new job, she will draw on this background to monitor the clean air and water compliance at MacSteel. She will also be trained in industrial health and safety.

"The company is very committed to working with the environment," she said.

Colling plans to commute to Jackson from her home in Northville until summer, when her daughter Marie graduates from high school.

Then she and her husband John, who works for the Novi Police Department, may look for a new house somewhere between the two communities.

"It might be Chelsea or Dexter," she said. "We like small town living."

Colling regards the river as a tremendous asset for recreational and aesthetic use. Because it is allowed to overflow into its flood plain, it returns water to the water table and reduces the amount of water heading downstream, she said.

The job of council executive director calls for a person who understands the local political situation and who can work with many communities, she said. The council has gained credibility in recent years with such organizations as

the state Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, state legislators and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"People are listening to what we say."

Fidge was among the founders of the council. She thinks she is well prepared for her new position because she is on the council executive committee. She also is familiar with sewers, drains, budgets, and other aspects of water management that resulted from work as a township trustee.

She has served as a delegate to SEMCOG and has been a member of several of its committees. These include the recreation, the regional clearinghouse review committees and the council on regional development and environmental strategy.

She was named to the Governor's Task Force on aid to small cities and rural areas, and has studied the legal aspects of storm water management and flood plain control with the American Bar Association.

Fidge is aware water management rarely grabs the attention of the public. She remembers a time in 1978 when she called a meeting on flood plain control and a township board member dismissed the possibility of a really large flood.

The meeting was postponed for two weeks. Before it was held, downtown Plymouth and Plymouth Township suffered heavy flood damage.

MacDonald is an alternate

Wayne County commissioners Thursday named several mayors and township supervisors to the Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency (CSA) Board of Directors, including Northville Township Supervisor John E. MacDonald as one of five alternates.

The CSA program, one of 30 in the state, provides work experience and fuel assistance to low income, elderly and handicapped persons.

Flanagan said the \$1.4 million program, funded by the Federal government, operates five major intake centers in Ecorse, Romulus, Highland Park, Sumpter Township and Trenton, and 27 fuel-assistance sites throughout the county.

CSA, formerly known as Communities United for Action (CUFA) administers the programs in all Wayne County communities with the exception of Detroit, which has its own "Neighborhood Services" department.

Obituary

ANNA STOIANOFF

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Friday at Salem Bible Church for Anna Stoianoff, 68, of 10045 Six Mile Road with Pastor Richard Denig officiating.

Burial was in Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem.

Mrs. Stoianoff died January 26 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after an illness of several years.

A 30-year resident of the community, she was a retired employee of the Salem Elementary School and of South

Lyon schools.

She was born June 17, 1913, in Cleveland to Nicholas and Mary (Kosticky) Druenko and married Peter Stoianoff who preceded her in death, as did a daughter.

She leaves her father and a sister Mary Zander of Plymouth.

A prayer service was held at Casterline Funeral Home Thursday evening with Father Ron Turner of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville officiating.

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Fire department gets okay to repower ladder truck

By KEVIN WILSON

Township fire chief Robert Toms non-strated once again last week why could be perfectly cast as a company rk in an episode of MASH.

Crouching-master Toms extracted mission from the township board to chase yet another used fire engine this time with designs on the power and transmission. The intent is to the GMC diesel engine and mission from an old pumper and up it into the township's ailing ladder truck.

The township's fire fleet has been eed together from donated trucks others purchased used, with much storation and mechanical work done

by the "paid-volunteer" firefighters themselves. In this manner, Toms has accumulated an extensive fleet at minimal cost, and, he is quick to tell, one that is very reliable as well.

Now the ladder truck, which cost only \$437 when purchased and another \$2,000 for renovations, needs to be repowered, and Toms plans to use the same techniques to keep it going.

During a special board meeting called for consideration of the police contract (see other story), Toms gained permission to spend up to \$7,300 from his 1982-83 fiscal year budget (beginning April 1) to purchase the engine/transmission.

Installation costs, estimated at a maximum of \$4,000, are something he

and treasurer Richard Henningsen said they could "worry about later."

For now, Toms is concerned that the V-12 Seagrave engine in the township's only ladder truck is deteriorating rapidly and could breathe its last "anytime between tomorrow and 10 years from now."

With backing from Henningsen and trustee Richard Allen, Toms convinced a wary board of trustees to let him "place an order" for the truck and pay at the beginning of the new fiscal year.

According to Henningsen, to purchase the same engine and transmission new would cost in the neighborhood of \$13,000, and the used one has just over 50 hours running time since new.

"As a diesel, it's not even broken in,"

Henningsen said. "It's a good deal, and a lot cheaper than a new truck."

He noted that Trustee Richard Allen (a Ford Motor Company engineer) and he (a General Motors auditor) agree that repowering such vehicles is a "very well accepted procedure, particularly when money is tight."

As near as can be told now, he said, the 0.5 mill property tax that funds the fire department will bring in roughly \$85,000 for the fiscal year. From that amount, he cautioned, a final payment on trucks purchased earlier when the department was new comes due — in

the amount of \$10,000-plus.

So the department may not be able to afford to have the engine installed professionally (it is a task requiring more precision than the firefighters can manage themselves) until this time next year or a little later.

"But I am more concerned that we have it, while we can get a good deal on it," Henningsen said. "That way, if the thing (Seagrave) goes bad on him we don't have to have the unit sitting idle while we try to find an engine."

Toms said in passing that he expects to be able to sell off parts of the truck holding the engine he wants, and also

has two other trucks he expects to sell in the next fiscal year.

The sales price of a five-ton U.S. Army truck (one of the township's first, no longer needed) has already been allocated toward the purchase earlier this year of a fire rescue truck, but Toms said he also has a 2½-ton tanker he expects to sell soon.

The latter vehicle, he hinted, might be a good one to add to the water and sewer department, fleet in order to spread calcium chloride on unpaved roads in the township. That task is to be abandoned by the county road commission in 1983.

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Police Blotter

Golf clubs stolen

Unknown persons stole \$900 worth of golf equipment from an open garage of a North Ely residence January 23, city police report.

Taken in the heist were 16 Gorman golf clubs (\$520), golf bag (\$200) and miscellaneous golf equipment (\$180), police said.

Damage of \$500 to a 1970 Mercury parked at Northville High School occurred between January 22 and 23, police report.

The owner said he left his car at the

lot because he could not open the frozen doors. When he returned the next day, he saw the driver's side door, quarter panel and roof were damaged, police said.

Police believe the side panel was kicked and someone jumped up and down on the roof.

A Pioneer supertuner AM/FM stereo/cassette, valued at \$135, was stolen from a 1980 Oldsmobile which was parked in the Northville Downs' lot January 26, police said.

Insurance proof required for license plate orders

This year Michigan motorists must supply proof of insurance whether purchasing license plate tabs by mail or in person.

Eddie Srokowski, manager of the Northville Secretary of State office at 42367 Seven Mile in Northville Plaza Mall, reports that residents who do not have written proof may have their insurance company call the office at 348-9044 to confirm coverage before they come in.

"We can accept phone call proof," she explains, noting that a record of the call will be kept for 30 days, giving the applicant time to buy tabs in person.

She says the office cannot make calls, but will accept and record them prior to an applicant coming in.

Tab's purchased by mail from the Department of State must include proof of insurance with the application and check.

This is a new law enacted by the Legislature in 1981.

The Secretary of State's office reports that insurance companies are furnishing two copies of a certificate of insurance, and that one should accompany the mail request. The other should be carried in the car with vehicle registration.

Motorists now are required by law to show proof of insurance on the

vehicle when stopped by a law enforcement officer.

Srokowski had been manager of the Milford Secretary of State office, which was among those closed in a cost-cutting measure last year.

Afterward she was assistant manager of the Livonia-Six Mile branch office until she went on a maternity leave. On return she was assigned here.

She reports that a lease has been signed by the state with the mail owner so that the office will continue to be located in the mall. The state last year advertised for office space to rent. Srokowski says the mail owner's final bid was low among office space considered.

Local troopers headquarter Fermi nuclear disaster drill

There was a "disaster" at the Fermi Nuclear Plant in Monroe Tuesday morning — and headquarters to help solve the problem was set up in the basement of the Northville Michigan State Police post.

Actually, it was only a simulated disaster, as required by the federal government before a nuclear plant begins operation, to help everyone connected with the plant become familiar with emergency procedures in case a disaster does occur once operation begins.

The simulated Fermi nuclear disaster began around 7:30 a.m. and was to last until approximately 3 p.m.

Northville post Lieutenant William Tomczyk said all nuclear plants must go through this type of project, which will be analyzed by the federal government.

Also, officials from Lansing were at the post to help make decisions on such matters as resolving the problem and where persons should be moved, he added.

The Flat Rock state police post, which is located near the nuclear plant, was relaying information on the various problems to the Northville post in order for personnel there to decide which emergency procedures to use

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Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi

State Charter No. 854

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi in the State of Michigan, and its Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business on December 31, 1981.

Published in accordance with a call made by the commissioner of the Financial Institutions Bureau pursuant to the provisions of Section 223 of the banking code of 1969.

ASSETS	
	Dollar Amounts in Thousands
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 6)	5405
2. U.S. Treasury securities	950
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	399
4. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2000
5. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	2806
b. Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	67
c. Loans, Net	2739
6. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	173
7. All other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)	285
8. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	11951
LIABILITIES	
9. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)	3234
10. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Columns B & C)	6562
11. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)	299
12. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)	552
13. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 5, Column A)	103
14. Total Deposits (sum of items 9 thru 13)	10750
15. a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Column A)	3675
b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 6, Columns B & C)	7075
16. All other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 3)	137
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 14 thru 16)	10887
EQUITY CAPITAL	
18. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	NONE
b. No. shares authorized	1,000
19. Common stock a. No. shares outstanding	(par value) NONE
b. No. shares authorized	(par value) 500
20. Surplus	250
21. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	314
22. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 18 thru 21)	1064
23. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 17, 22 and 23)	11951
MEMORANDA	
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
a. Standby letters of credit, total	None
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	505
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	None
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 14 above)	11291

I, Donald J. Grevengood, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions, and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Donald J. Grevengood

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the applicable instructions and is true and correct.

Charles P. Lapham
Philip D. Caruso
Arthur S. Boluch
Directors

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GOP-Calandro appointed to seat

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

In a vote clearly divided along party lines, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Thursday appointed John P. Calandro to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of former county commissioner Dennis Murphy.

A 35-year-old resident of the Oakland County portion of Northville, Calandro officially took over Murphy's 24th District seat last Friday and will serve out the remainder of Murphy's term, which runs until December 31.

The 24th District currently includes South Lyon, Lyon Township, Novi Township, Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, a portion of Farmington Hills and the Oakland County portion of Northville. Under the re-districting plan scheduled to go into effect in the next general election, the 24th District will be reduced to include South Lyon, Lyon Township, Novi, Novi Township and the Oakland County portion of Northville.

In appointing Calandro, the board of commissioners followed the recommendation of its General Government Committee and okayed him over the Democratic candidate, Tom Brookover.

Reflecting the Republican dominance of the county board, Calandro won the seat on a 17-8 vote. All eight Democrats on the county board supported Brookover while Calandro received solid GOP backing.

Calandro, who has not held elective office, beat out three other candidates for the appointment, including Lyon Township Trustee Sue Knapp. Murphy said Calandro and Knapp stood out above the other two candidates, Michel Duchesneau of Novi and William Brinker, who unsuccessfully ran against Murphy in the last election.

The division manager of industrial relations for the No-Sag Spring Division of Lear Siegler, Incorporated, Calandro has been active in the Republican party for several years. He has been a member of the Oakland County Executive Committee since 1978 and is currently a member of both the Novi and Northville GOP clubs.

In addition, Calandro served as an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1980 and served on the Oakland County Reagan-Bush Committee. He received a bachelor of science degree in labor and industrial relations from Michigan State University.

Murphy announced his intention to resign in December and made it official Thursday at the county board of commissioners' meeting. Originally, Murphy planned on stepping down effective January 31 but announced by letter Thursday his plans to resign that same day. Murphy's letter of resignation was unanimously accepted by the county board and County Commissioner Wallace Gabler, Jr., (R-12th District) lauded Murphy for his work on the board.

It was also Gabler who moved to appoint Calandro to the vacancy effective February 2. That motion was later

amended to move the starting date to last Friday (January 22).

But Calandro's appointment was not met with open arms by all of the county commissioners. County Commissioner Dennis Aaron (D-19th District) accused the Republican commissioners of "Tammany Hall politics." He said Murphy delayed his resignation until after January 1, giving the county board the option of appointing someone to fill Murphy's seat.

If Murphy resigned prior to December 31, the county board would have been required to hold a special election to fill the vacancy, said Aaron. After January 1, the board had the option of holding a special election or appointing someone.

"In my opinion, there was no reason to wait until 1982 other than preventing a special election," Aaron added. "The people were excluded and the people were denied the right to a choice."

Saying Calandro's selection was an exercise of party politics, Aaron said Murphy solicited candidates and conducted interviews and the GOP "bought" his selection.

Outlining the selection process, Murphy said he did interview all of the candidates in person and over the telephone. During those interviews, Murphy said he studied the candidates for a variety of qualities, including their business experience, interests, motivation, electability and their ability to deal with problems in the district. Murphy added that he also received a commitment from each candidate on running for the office this November.

Murphy added that he was not alone in this process. He said he consulted State Representative Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield), County Executive Daniel Murphy and other GOP officials. "I had a lot of help with this decision," he added.

When Murphy decided on Calandro, he made his recommendation to the Republican caucus January 18. That recommendation eventually made its way to the full county board through the General Government Committee.

Murphy admitted that Calandro and Knapp were the two top candidates for the job. "I just think he (Calandro) was just a little bit better than Sue (Knapp)," he said. "It was not an easy decision."

Responding to Aaron's charge that Murphy resigned late to prevent a special election, Murphy said he resigned in January because he had a good deal of work to do before he left the county board. As chairman of the Finance Committee, Murphy said he had a major responsibility to finish the 1982 county budget before resigning. He also said he did not want to resign before the new county commissioner districts were drawn up. He added that he also wanted to save the district the cost of a special election.

"I guess which ever way it came out it would have been criticized," said Murphy, adding that he did what he thought was best for the district and the county.

McLarty, Bohan, Wright elected by planners

Kenneth McLarty and William Bohan were re-elected chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Northville Township Planning Commission Thursday night, while Pat Wright was tapped to replace Marvin Gans as secretary.

McLarty is now entering his third consecutive term as chairman. Bohan is a past-chairman of the commission.

Wright indicated some interest in the vice-chairmanship when nominated for secretary. Commissioner Kenneth Sewell suggested that among the officers he would like to see either Wright or Dorothy Gay selected. They are the only two women on the nine-member commission.

"Just because we're the only women doesn't mean we have to be secretaries," Wright said. Asked if she was interested in one of the other posts, she indicated she might like the vice chairmanship.

"It's not that (females being secretary)," Sewell responded. "It's just that you usually have a progression, with secretary being the first office."

"Okay, okay," said Wright, raising her hands, palms forward. "I would accept secretary."

Gans had offered to relinquish his post if there were other members in-

terested in assuming it. So, too, had Bohan and McLarty.

Asked if he would like a third term, McLarty offered to step down if another commissioner were interested.

"If anyone would like to volunteer, I'd be delighted," McLarty said. "On the other hand, I don't really think the chairmanship takes that much more time or effort than sitting on the commission."

Bohan interjected that the chairman is more often held responsible for the actions of the commission, however.

"Admittedly, you do take a little more flack..." said McLarty. "Still, it's not really more demanding."

No others indicated an interest, however, so McLarty was tapped to repeat.

The commission also decided to continue its meeting schedule of the past, gathering regularly at 8 p.m. in township hall on the last Tuesday of each month.

Robert's Rules of Order were re-adopted as guidelines also.

The commission accepted the annual report submitted by McLarty, drafted by consultant Claude Coates. It will be forwarded to the township board of trustees (see other story).

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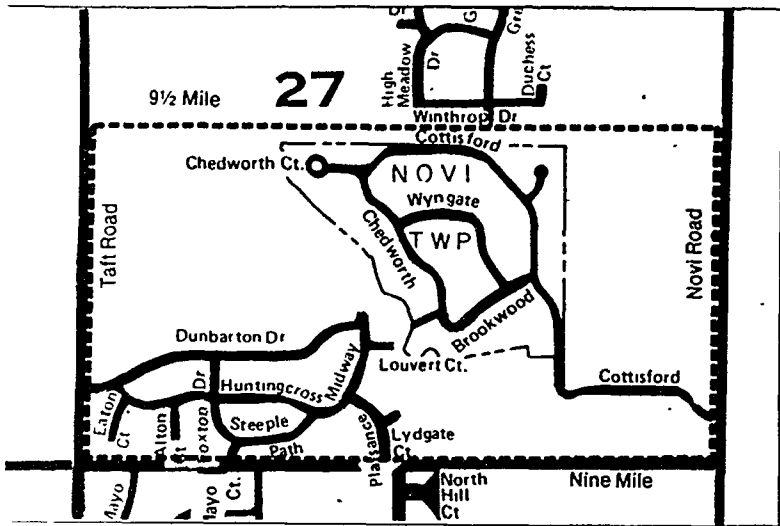
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Our Opinion



Property proposed for transfer

Economics forbid boundary change

Tomorrow night the Wayne and Oakland County Intermediate School boards will hold a joint meeting to decide whether to grant permission for some Northville Public School students to transfer to Novi Community Schools in 1982-83.

The transfer request is being made by residents of Dunbarton Pines and Brookland Farms subdivisions who are seeking a more logical school boundary, safer student transportation conditions and a more cohesive identity between school and community.

The reasons for such a request are warranted. Residents of the area in question, located between Nine and Nine and-a-half Mile roads, are Novi residents and use Novi services. Many students in that area are within walking distance of Novi schools.

Brookland Farms and Dunbarton Pines residents argue that their association with the Northville school district has created an identity problem. This has been their primary argument since petitioning for the transfer began last August.

While it's easy to sympathize with the problems faced by these residents, the issue goes well beyond a simple switch in school district boundaries.

For Northville, approval of the transfer request will result in a reduction in next year's programs or increased millage to compensate for the student population loss — which officials estimate would cost Northville taxpayers an additional \$130,000.

In light of the district's current financial woes and expected state cutbacks in education, a loss of approximately \$130,000 in revenue would result in further reductions in Northville's already lean school budget.

However, our concern goes beyond the immediate financial burden which Northville taxpayers will be forced to bear.

Currently there are 568 Novi and Novi Township students attending Northville Public Schools. This constitutes 16 percent of the total Northville Public Schools student population. In addition, students from Salem and Lyon Townships also attend Northville schools.

Our foremost concern is that should the request be approved, it could serve as a catalyst for future transfers. If this should be the case, it would spell disaster for Northville Public Schools.

We recognize the complexity of this situation. Perhaps in the future, a restructuring of school district boundaries will be in order. It is needed for just such reasons of identity as cited by the petitioners. Yet, in our opinion, this is not the time to start dismantling districts piece by piece.

Citing the negative impact the transfer would have on Northville schools, the Northville Board of Education unanimously opposed the transfer request at its meeting January 25. We support the board's decision and hope that the Wayne County Intermediate School district will do the same at its meeting tomorrow night.

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Off the record

By JEAN DAY

Taking a look at the mail

One of the most fascinating — and at the same time frustrating — tasks I have as Record editor is reading the morning mail. During the 21 months I have been in this post I have tossed more than half of each day's delivery into the "circular file."

News of local students at colleges, notices of upcoming local meetings from Girl Scouts to planning commissions, social announcements — all are welcome and are assigned to reporters for stories. We also appreciate Letters to the Editor. This type of information is wanted; it is the essence of a community newspaper where readers learn about their town and their neighbors.

The news that goes in the wastebasket is what frustrates. If public relations persons would do their job, some news would make it into print — do alumni of the classes of 1946, '47 and '48 at Lincoln Park High School live in this area? If so, they are being sought for a joint November 6 reunion and may call Gwin (Tobey) Dasher at 427-8169 for information. If the release had a 348- or 349-phone number, it would indicate local involvement and be used routinely as space permits.

Space limitations also make it impossible to use the item on the first spaghetti dinner benefit being held by the Livonia Disabled American Veterans February 9 at the UAW hall at 35603 Plymouth Road. At \$3 for adults it's a bargain, but why not send the release to the local American Legion and VFW posts? The appeal of the Department of Michigan of the American Legion in Lansing for information on Vietnam Veterans who may have been exposed to Doxins in the Agent Orange issue also should have been directed to local veterans' units.

Grand Valley State College get-acquainted reception at the Southfield Holiday Inn February 10 is aimed at high school and

community college students. Information should have gone to Northville High and Schoolcraft counseling offices.

The University of Michigan's eight week series of free classes for older persons with hearing problems includes lip-reading information and hearing screening; call 764-2556. It began January 28. Allen Terrace residents and other local senior citizen groups should have been the recipients of this mailing. Similarly, the Eastern Michigan University conference, "Issues in Church/School Relations," February 12, should have the agenda sent to local church and school leaders. Registration for the \$45 all-day conference may be made by calling 487-0312.

We hope the Livonia Cultural League and Livonia Arts Commission also sent information about a free three-part lecture series on sculpture by Michael Farrell (February 4, 11, 18) to the Northville Arts Commission for posting. And did the Farmington Community Center send notices of the program, February 8 showing slides and prints of the trip Monte Nagler (pupil of Ansel Adams) made to Baffin Island in the Canadian Arctic to the Northville Camera Club?

Announcement of a "Frostbite Hotline" operated 24 hours a day at Henry Ford Hospital contained a warning from Dr. Anil Mody, physician in charge of the HFH West Bloomfield Center, on the importance of being aware of symptoms, including painful cold sensation, burning, numbness and redness of skin followed by a white, blanched look. The hotline number is 876-7100. Having heard of a carpenter who had three fingers amputated after a frostbite, I feel this is a public service announcement for our frigid winter.

I regularly read the stack of mail, however, to see if the who, what, why, when or where has a local aspect. If it does, you should read it in The Record.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



After the storm



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I'm a lucky guy, I guess. I have a wife who's sincerely concerned about my physical well-being. The only problem is that sometimes it can get to be a downright nuisance.

You must understand that the lady who balances my checkbook tends to be something of a health fanatic. For example, she takes aerobic dance classes twice a week and jogs 2½ miles in the gymnasium where she works every noon hour.

That's terrific. I mean, who wants an out-of-shape wife? Problems arise, however, when she attempts to impose her lifestyle on mine — particularly when it comes to food.

For breakfast she eats unbuttered whole wheat toast; I down a bottle of Pepsi. For lunch she has a leaf of lettuce; I grab a burger and fries if I take time for lunch at all.

Things work fairly well as long as we go our separate ways. It's when our schedules coincide that problems arise.

For example, can you imagine Thanksgiving dinner with no mashed potatoes? "They're not good for you," she said, adding something about starch content and people who sit behind desks. "Have some Brussel sprouts instead."

Midnight snacks are impossible. "There's nothing to eat," I yell, scanning the refrigerator for something edible.

"Have a piece of cheese," comes the response. "There's all kinds of fruit. Try a kumquat; they're good for you."

Brussel sprouts? Cheese? Kumquats? Whatever happened to chocolate chip cookies? Did somebody outlaw apple pie? Who banned pineapple upside down cake? Did Congress place a tariff on French pastries?

Twinkies, for crying out loud, how much damage can one or two Twinkies a week do?

My birthday passed a couple of weeks ago and she still hasn't baked me a cake yet. But, she has said she's planning something special.

I'm just wondering how she's going to get 29 candles on a guava.

The Northville Record

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Readers Speak

Park Gardens residents willing to pay 'fair share'

To the Editor:
We're sure many readers who have followed the extensive coverage of Park Gardens' struggle for sanitary sewers are beginning to tire of the residents' continuous complaints about the cost of the project.

Many may feel the residents are trying to get "free sewers." As homeowners in Park Gardens, we feel we speak not only for ourselves, but for the majority of our neighbors when we say we are willing to pay our "fair share."

According to the township, the only way for us to obtain the sewers is for the property owners to establish ourselves as a special assessment district (SAD).

In a letter we recently received from the DNR, they stated that it is their understanding that the purpose of an SAD is that the people who benefit from the system, in turn, pay for the system.

The proposed project will not benefit only Park Gardens, but will have the capacity to accommodate considerable future growth, thus benefitting all of Northville Township.

Our complaint is not one of having to pay for our own benefit, but rather to pay for the extensive renovation proposed, which will benefit the entire township.

Sincerely,
Gordon and Patricia Wong
Homeowners—Park Gardens

Burn Center lauds Jaycees' assistance

To the Editor:

The National Institute for Burn Medicine in Ann Arbor salutes the Northville Jaycees and their president, Bruce Hackmann, during Jaycee Week (observed January 17-23) for their commitment to and concern for the citizens of their community and the State of Michigan.

The Michigan Jaycees, since 1974, have been helping burn victims receive all the help that can be made available. This Jaycee support has resulted in the progress in resolving the burn problem.

achieved by the National Institute for Burn Medicine (NIBM).

In 1981, over 100,000 Michigan citizens were burned, 40 percent of these children. In 1982, NIBM, a not-for-profit health care support agency, is launching a state-wide prevention program for school-age children and will be working closely with the Jaycees, firefighters and other interested community groups.

For more information about the work and mission of the NIBM, contact your local Jaycees, firefighters or NIBM at 909 East Ann, Ann Arbor, or call 769-9000.

John Boshoven
National Institute for Burn Medicine

Family appreciates help of city police

To the Editor:

My husband and I and our young daughter want to thank the Northville Police for their helpfulness and concern during our bad, freezing rainstorm on Friday the 22nd.

After being stranded on the expressway half the night we finally reached our subdivision (Lakes of Northville) around 5 a.m. The roads into the sub were so icy we couldn't even get to our home and had to stay on the main roads only.

We didn't know what to do or where to go; so we went to the Northville police station (We couldn't drive up the hill to the township police station) and asked what they could do.

Since the roads were so bad, they couldn't even get into our sub, but they offered to let us stay at the library next to the police station where it was warm and dry until morning. This at least made us feel we had somewhere to stay until the roads cleared up.

They seemed very concerned over our plight and checked on us in the next couple of hours to see if we were all right. In the morning they gave us some

road salt in case we had more problems going home.

We especially want to thank Dispatcher (Richard) Stratton and two other night policemen for their help and concern. It was very gratifying to know that in times of trouble you can count on your police force to be there.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Ernst

Community thanked by Arts Commission

To the Editor:

The members of the Northville Arts Commission would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your support for both our two-man show last fall and our "Off the Wall" show on January 17.

Although the weather did not cooperate with us this time, the "Off the Wall" show was an artistic success and once again illustrated the fine art and appreciation of art we have here in Northville.

Thank you again. We are all looking forward to our next project.

Sincerely,
Northville Arts Commission
Sarah Denning, secretary

Getting Down to Brass Tacks

By CHRIS JOHNSON
Board Treasurer

This Thursday, February 4, the Wayne County and Oakland County Intermediate School Districts' boards of education will be meeting in joint session. These two boards will decide whether or not the Brookland Farms and Dunbarton Pines subdivisions will transfer from the Northville to Novi school district.

This meeting is a direct result of the request of the residents of both subdivi-

sions. Representatives of these residents have met with administrators of both the Northville and Novi districts, the president of the Northville Board of Education, a subcommittee of the Northville Board of Education and have contacted the Novi Board of Education.

The major concern cited by residents of the subdivision at the January 25 board of education meeting is the desire

to have a closer identity between these subdivisions and the city and township of Novi. Other reasons stated by the group included: a more logical boundary between the two districts, less confusion between taxing units and better safety in getting students to school.

The Northville Board of Education requested information from the group and its administrators which included: exact figures for assessed valuation, student counts by grade, rationale behind the present boundary line and program impact.

After a detailed review, the Northville Board of Education decided to oppose the request of the residents. The Northville board will present its position to the two intermediate boards on Thursday.

The Northville board firmly believes that this transfer will have a significant impact on the remaining taxpayers left

in the Northville district. The board estimates that one half a mill would be required to make up the tax revenue loss.

The board is very concerned that the loss of 70-80 students will require cuts in the educational offerings of the district. Advanced science, advanced math, foreign languages and gifted education cannot be offered without enough students to fill the classrooms. These courses tend to lose in a budget that requires nearly 100 percent capacity to be offered.

The Northville board also is concerned that this is the beginning of a piecemeal dismantling of the district. It would be hard to approve this request and not support the same request later. The board of education in Northville could not simply remain silent when the effects on the remaining district would be so significant.

Northville City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE
CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
January 18, 1982

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS: Minutes of the December 21, 1981 meeting were approved with the following changes:

Page 3, 5th paragraph, 1st sentence should read: "Mr. Cole stated he was referring to the former Folino property."

Page 8, 8th paragraph, should read: "Mayor Vernon asked Councilman Folino the reasons for the Chamber of Commerce moving out of the Recreation Building and building their own building."

Page 8, 9th paragraph, 1st sentence should read: "Councilman Folino explained it came out of a suggestion by Chamber President, Betty Allen."

Minutes of the January 4, 1982 meeting were approved with the following changes:

Page 2, 1st paragraph, 4th sentence should read: "She stated the revised plan that the builder provided for North Lexington Condos involved elimination of particular units but no landscaping changes were approved."

Page 6, 4th paragraph, 7th sentence should read: "An application for a landscape plan caused the fence to come to the Planning Commission as a modification."

Page 8, 4th paragraph, 1st sentence should read: "Councilman DeRusha noted even then the plan was modified as to the types of trees used and turning of the ends of the fence with trees; also the need to straighten and supporting of the fence."

Page 8, 10th paragraph should read: "The City Manager noted that in the Charter all decisions can be appealed to the City Council."

The minutes of the January 4 closed meeting were approved as presented.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following minutes of Boards & Commissions were placed on file: Northville Beautification Commission, November 10, 1981; Northville Community Recreation Commission, December 9, 1981; Northville Planning Commission, November 17, 1981.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilwoman Ayers to approve the following bills: GENERAL FUND \$12,333.02; RACE OPERATING FUND \$3,405.98; PAYROLL FUND \$28,831.71; CONSTRUCTION FUND \$4,048.30; RECREATION FUND \$4,149.97.

Motion Carried Unanimously. POLICE REPORT: The monthly report reflecting police activity for November 1981 was received and discussed.

Discussion: Re snow and ice not being shoveled from sidewalks and creating hazardous conditions and ways of correcting the problem.

Mayor Vernon commented that the City has been attempting to get a minor violations bureau through the legislation.

The City Manager suggested setting up a special assessment which would require notices and a hearing. Records would be kept in reverse, i.e., there would be no assessment unless walks

were not shoveled and the City had to do it.

Discussion followed. Mayor Vernon instructed the City Attorney to discuss with Judge Goodwin where the minor violations bureau is re legislation.

Councilman Folino commented on the excellence of the police report.

Action on the request to purchase two radios for the Police Department was tabled until the next meeting.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: There were none.

AGENDA REVISIONS: Mr. James Rea asked that Agenda Item 10, Dance Permit Request be moved up.

It was explained to Mr. Rea that the preceding item would only take a few minutes.

PUBLIC HEARING: TITLE 6, CHAPTER 1, BASIC BUILDING CODE, SEC. 6-101 Notices of the public hearing as published were available to the audience.

BASIC BUILDING CODE: ADOPTION BY REFERENCE: Mayor Vernon opened the public hearing and asked if anyone cared to be heard, hearing no response, the public hearing was closed.

Mayor Vernon noted the change was updating the Code from 1978 to 1981 and was in compliance with the Building Department request.

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt an amendment to Title 6, Chapter 1, Basic Building Code, Sec. 6-101 Basic Building Code: Adoption by Reference.

Motion Carried Unanimously. DANCE PERMIT REQUEST: The Police Call Survey for the Winner's Circle from 1978 through 1981 was before Council as requested.

Mayor Vernon stated the City Manager was also directed to communicate to the applicant that although City Council deferred action on the dance permit, Council did not imply that simply making the corrections as stated in the Fire and Building Inspectors' Report would qualify for approval of the application.

Mr. Rea commented on his reason for the dance permit application was the lack of business. He felt something was needed since business was going to the Township and the City of Novi. He stated he would not have a band just a jukebox. He mentioned he took over the bar three years ago and stated his record at the bar is 100% better than what it was before.

Discussion on the police report and police calls to other establishments in the City followed and completion of corrections in the building.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner that the request of James D. Rea for a new Dance Permit to be held in conjunction with the 1981 Class C license located at 111-113 West Main Street, be disapproved.

Ayes: DeRusha, Gardner. Nays: Vernon, Ayers, Folino. Motion Failed.

Motion by Councilwoman Ayers supported by Councilman Folino to adopt a resolution approving the request from James D. Rea for a new Dance Permit to be held in conjunction with the 1981 Class C license located at 111-113 West Main Street, with the understanding that the transmittal will be withheld until the Fire and Building requirements are finished.

Ayes: Vernon, Ayers, Folino. Nays: DeRusha, Gardner. Motion Carried.

The meeting recessed at 9:35 p.m. and reconvened at 9:45 p.m.

CALL PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR 1982 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAMS: The City Manager explained the need to call public hearings strictly to get citizens input and views on purposes for spending the \$80,000 Wayne CD and \$15,000 Oakland County CD Block Grant Funds.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman Folino to call a Public Hearing, February 1, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. to receive input from citizens on proposed use of the \$80,000 Wayne County Community Development Block Grant funds.

Motion Carried Unanimously. Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to call a Public Hearing, February 1, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. to receive input from citizens on proposed use of the \$15,000 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant funds.

Motion Carried Unanimously. 1981-82 BUDGET STATUS: A report was received from the City Manager re 1982 Northville budget and the night shift.

The City Manager noted the handle was running behind last year's. He mentioned a matinee race on Saturday in addition to the Saturday night meet.

Mayor Vernon mentioned a brunch was also being held before the matinee.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT WEEK, JANUARY 23-30 PROCLAMATION: Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilman Folino to adopt a proclamation proclaiming January 23-30, 1982 Junior Achievement Week in the City of Northville.

Motion Carried Unanimously. MERC HEARING RE POAM: The City Manager stated POAM has no intention to agreeing to decertification of the Union and that it would go to a formal hearing. A conference concerning this matter was scheduled for January 28, 1982 with MERC but was called off. A formal hearing will now be scheduled by MERC.

Notice was received that the case file was closed on the Linda Smith matter.

MERC ELECTION RE AFSCME: Communication from the City Manager to all members of AFSCME Local No. 272 re an employees meeting concerning the January 27th election. A letter was attached which provided some information prior to the meeting.

The City Manager explained a meeting was held with the

employees and answers to questions were given. He mentioned the central question was re security. He proposed that City Council adopt a resolution to give the employees some assurances and largely recognize things the City has to do legally anyway.

Mayor Vernon, who also attended the employee meeting, commented on the tone of the meeting by the DPW was one of concern that they would lose a lot of benefits by divorcing from the union. He mentioned a union meeting had been called and it was made plain that no one from the City could attend.

The Chapter Chairman of the union was going to find out if, in fact, anyone else could attend.

Discussion on the employees union election and the possibility of challenged votes of those laid off followed.

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to enthusiastically adopt the following resolution: WHEREAS, the Michigan Employment Relations Commission has scheduled an election for January 27, 1982, to allow the members of AFSCME Local No. 272 to decide whether or not to retain the present union; and

WHEREAS, it is not desired by the employees, there will be a election period between the election and the re-organization by the employees into separate DPW and Clerical groups; and

WHEREAS, the City had agreed with AFSCME Local No. 272 to continue to operate under the terms of the 1980-81 labor agreement while the next labor agreement was being negotiated; and

WHEREAS, the City has no desire or intention of taking advantage of this transition period, and wants the employees to have sufficient time during the transition period to examine their options and make the decision which is best for them without being under any pressure or uncertainty.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that if the employees do not retain the union in the forthcoming election, the City Council of the City of Northville hereby agrees, and the City Manager is hereby directed, in order to assure the affected employees a reasonable transition period in which to re-organize, to comply with the following:

(1) all applicable provisions of the 1980-81 labor contract, including wages, fringe benefits and seniority, shall be complied with;

(2) the City shall not make any unilateral changes which affect the DPW or Clerical employees;

(3) if either employee group appoints a representative during the transition period, and certifies that appointment to the City, the City will work with that representative on all matters of concern to the employees;

(4) if either employee group re-organizes into a new union, and presents the signature cards of a majority of the employees of that group, the City will voluntarily recognize that union, and will not require a MERC hearing or election prior to recognizing and negotiating with that union.

Motion Carried Unanimously. WATER RATE INCREASE MEETING: The City Attorney commented on the public hearing he attended before the City of Detroit Water Board of Commissioners, January 6, 1982. He stated they would send him a summary of the meeting. He noted the fact that the City of Northville's increase was relatively small based on our storage tanks.

72 FORD TRUCK & PACKER BODY, BID: Bids were received on January 15, 1982, at 11:00 a.m. and reviewed by the DPW Superintendent, City Clerk and Deputy City Clerk as follows: B & J Removal, P.O. Box 5370, Northville; \$2,175.00.

The DPW Superintendent recommended the bid be accepted.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilwoman Ayers to accept the bid of B & J Removal of \$2,175.00 for the 72 Ford Truck & Packer.

Motion Carried Unanimously. COMMUNICATIONS:

a. Resolution to request the State Legislature to approve beer and wine licenses to Southfield restaurants.

b. Seneca cost reductions plus potential cuts in bus and train service.

c. All engineering for Wayne County roads to be done by County engineering department.

d. Notice of Wayne County CD Block Grant meeting, January 21, 1982.

e. Termination of Oakland County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

f. Cable TV Advisory Council Task Force Reports. (On Table)

g. Rouge River Watershed Council meeting January 20, 1982.

h. River Rouge Wastewater Management Study.

i. Seneca Articulated Bus.

j. Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System Distribution of Excess Flow.

k. Senior Citizens Program Budget in the Recreation Fund.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Station WVOB and WNRS offering their expanded programming coverage to the community.

Communication from Gloria Teeter, Traditional Handcrafts, and Marie Stormone, The Printed Word, two shops located on Mary Alexander Court asking for consideration re placing a sign indicating stores and parking on Mary Alexander Court.

They indicated they would submit a design for a sign similar to the Farmer's Market with the same color and lettering. They asked for two signs.

Mayor Vernon advised this was not without precedent.

The City Manager explained the procedure and noted if approval of City Council is given it would be subject to the Historical Commission.

Councilman Gardner asked to abstain from voting on this issue since he has a store on Mary Alexander Court.

had received anything from the Court on that.

The City Manager had not received anything to date.

Councilwoman DeRusha and the City Manager had met with the Township Finance Committee and it was a good meeting re their common problems.

Councilwoman Ayers commented on a suggestion from the Finance Committee to the Recreation that the Director and Supervisor not receive the pay increase as proposed in the 1982-83 budget.

Mr. Sylvestre was elected Chairman of the Recreation Commission and John Buckland Vice Chairman. She mentioned a policy decision was made to alternate terms every two years between the City and Township. This policy was

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN ENGINEERING DIVISION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed work will be received at the offices of the Township Clerk, in the Township Hall at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, at or before 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 16, 1982. At which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Construction of approximately 520 lineal feet of 8" C-700ES sanitary sewer in Beck Road, South of Curtis Ave., S.A.D. No. 10 Northville Township, and including:

520 lineal feet of 8" C-700ES sanitary sewer

290 lineal feet of 6" C-700ES building lead

2 standard sanitary manholes

1 connection to Wayne County Interceptor Sewer

And miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Telephone for reservation of detailed plans and specifications and contract documents which will be available at the offices of McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cadz St. P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan (349-4920). Payment of a cash non-refundable charge of \$15.00 for the plans and specifications will be required.

A bid bond and labor, material and performance bonds will be required.

Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Proposals in duplicate, must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the Township Clerk, Township of Northville with the following note in the lower left hand corner, "Proposal Beck Road Sanitary Sewer-S.A.D. No. 10."

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC MEETING NO. 2 NOTICE RELATIVE TO THE ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT STUDY

The Wayne County Board of Public Works announces a second Public Meeting on the transporting and treatment of sanitary and combined sanitary/storm wastewater in the Rouge Valley Sewer System which services the following communities:

City of Livonia	Canton Township
Redford Township	Van Buren Township
City of Inkster	City of Northville
City of Westland	Northville Township
City of Wayne	City of Novi
City of Garden City	City of Romulus
Portions of Plymouth Township	City of Plymouth
Portions of the City of Dearborn Heights	

The Wayne County Board of Public Works will conduct this Public Meeting to discuss the screening process used in the evaluation and to present the initial alternatives for providing sanitary and combined sanitary/storm wastewater transportation and treatment services in the Rouge Valley System. The comments and views of interested persons are invited. The meeting will be held at:

Date: March 4, 1982
Place: City of Livonia
City Hall Auditorium
33000 Civic Center Drive
(Five Mile Road at Farmington Road)
Livonia, Michigan
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Information and materials on the Rouge Valley Wastewater Management Study can be obtained by writing or calling:

Nicholas P. Lomako, Public Participation Coordinator
c/o Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc.
25185 Goddard Road
Taylor, Michigan 48180
Phone: (313) 291-5400

Information also can be reviewed at the following libraries:

Livonia City Library	Plymouth City Library	Wayne-Westland Library
Alfred Noble Branch	223 South Main	35000 Sims
32901 Plymouth Road	Plymouth, Michigan	Wayne, Michigan
Livonia, Michigan		

Publish February 1, 1982

CITY OF NORTHVILLE ANNUAL REPORT OF WATER UTILITY OF CITY OF NORTHVILLE FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 1981

Total Assets and other Debits \$1,088,877.00
Total Liabilities and other Credits 1,088,877.00

A complete copy of the above is on file for inspection by and distribution to the public at the office of the Controller during regular business hours.

Betty M. Lennox
Controller

Publish 2-3-82

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls for 1982 for the Township of Northville, the Board of Review will meet on the following dates at the Northville Offices, 41600 Six Mile Road:

Tuesday, March 2, 1982	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, March 3, 1982	3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday, March 8, 1982	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, March 9, 1982	3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In an effort to insure a systematic method of review, please call 348-9003 during normal working hours for an individual appointment. These appointments will not extend longer than 15 minutes.

Members of the Board of Review
Charles George, Dorothy Johnson, Ted Martin

Publish: Feb. 3, 1982

'Game' Methodist men's menu includes raccoon



Ed Meyer, left, and Earl Eden prepare feast for wild game dinner

A Japanese recipe for barbecued venison ribs shared menu honors with a raccoon-with-sauerkraut dish as 85 men of Northville First United Methodist Church gathered at the church for their annual wild game dinner in January.

For chefs Earl Eden and Ed Meyer, preparations began the night before the dinner as they thawed game donations of members — including quail, duck, pheasant, partridge, raccoon, elk, venison and rabbit as well as salmon and whitefish.

They returned at 8 a.m. Wednesday, January 20, to begin marinating the venison chops in beer and to prepare hors d'oeuvres that included venison meatballs and rabbit and pheasant taste-tempters.

"Everything is cooked slowly," it was explained as fish was baking with lemon, tomato and onion seasonings and the venison roast was flavored with bacon, wine and onion.

Earl's wife Pat reported that the only contribution made by the women of the church to the event was the homemade pies for dessert. The rest, she emphasized, was the culinary responsibility of Meyers and her husband, who were assisted by Bob Welland, Men's Club chairman, and others.

Their recipes were culled from the Michigan United Conservation Club cookbook, "The Wildlife Chef," by Earl Eden.

Appropriately, the tables were decorated with handcarved duck decoys that are the work of Northville resident Jo Krause's father.

Did the men gamely taste all those game dishes?

Pat Eden reports they did — perhaps because "everybody loves the smell when they come in."

WSU director's NOW speaker

Lillian Genser, director of Wayne State University's Center for Peace and Conflict Studies, will be the guest speaker at the February 10 meeting of the Northwestern Wayne National Organization for Women (NOW).

Ms. Genser will discuss "Survival or Suicide: The Woman's Role."

The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia. A business meeting will precede the lecture at 7:30 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend. For further information or transportation call Betty Kelley at 981-6117 or Janet Evans at 476-3352.

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Tax seminars scheduled

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the AARP/NRTA will provide a series of tax counseling seminars for the elderly beginning February 10.

The program is aimed at helping persons 60 and older, however, anyone is welcome to attend. Tax forms will be completed at no cost and participants should bring last year's returns to the sessions.

The following is a schedule of upcoming tax seminars:

February 10 — 1:30-4 p.m., Northville Public Library;

February 15-17 — 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor in Plymouth;

February 23 — 1-4 p.m., Plymouth Library;

February 24 — 4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center;

March 8 — 1:30-5 p.m., Northville Public Library;

March 11 — 1-4 p.m., Plymouth Library;

March 15-17 — 1-4 p.m., Tonquish Creek Manor;

March 23 — 1-4 p.m., Grange Hall in Plymouth;

March 24 — 4 p.m., Plymouth Cultural Center;

March 26 — 1:30-4 p.m., Allen Terrace;

March 30 — 1-4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth;

April 6 — 1-4 p.m., Grange Hall.

Father Dustin returns for OLV sing-along

Father Joseph Dustin is making a return visit with his banjo to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church for an evening of music from 8-11:30 p.m. this Friday.

He has been a popular guest here for many years. Friday's program is open to all interested at \$6 a person payable at the door.

A full-time priest at Holy Redeemer in Detroit, Father Dustin's "Jazz Banjo Show" is booked almost every week at a Catholic parish in the Archdiocese of Detroit. It includes instrumental and vocal solos as well as an audience sing-along.

"Some priests like to golf, play tennis or ski — I like to play the banjo," explains Father Dustin. "I like to see people tap their toes, smile and sing."

The now middle-aged priest became nationally known in 1961 when he recorded an album of banjo jazz with the Redemptorist Missionary starring twice on the then-popular Riverside label.

It led to radio and television appearances across the country, including the Tonight show and the Mike Douglas show. He has performed with Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald and Pete Fountain, among many others.

He began playing the banjo when he was seven years old and was playing with professional caliber by the time he was nine. He regularly receives standing ovations at the conclusion of his shows.

The musical priest says he considers all of this an important part of his ministry, calling it "another way of saying God loves everyone and desires all to share and enjoy each other's gifts."

"The banjo is a happy instrument in an up-tight world."

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Nominations accepted for BPW career title

The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club is accepting applications for its annual Young Career Woman competition now through February 12.

Northville women interested in applying should contact Dorothy Cook at 349-1838 or 464-7857.

Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 30, have been employed in their career area for at least a year, be outstanding in their work or community service and must be living, working, training or continuing her education in the area served by the state federation she represents.

Candidates also must support the Equal Rights Amendment and the federation's legislative platform. The Young Career Woman must acknowledge her availability to attend the national YCW program at National Convention. Candidates do not have to be members of the BPW.

AAUW presents 'Pinocchio'

The children's drama "Pinocchio" will be presented by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women March 4-7 at the Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$1.25 and are available by mail-order. To purchase tickets, send checks, stamped self-addressed envelope, list of three performance choices, name and phone number to: Plymouth AAUW Play

Tickets, 15868 Winchester, Northville, 48167.

Mail orders must be postmarked no later than February 19. Beginning February 23, a limited number of tickets will be available for purchase at The Rainbow Shop in Plymouth and Book Break in Canton.

Jazz concert set at Schoolcraft

The Gold Company, a 24-member group from Western Michigan University specializing in vocal jazz, will perform at 8 p.m. this Saturday at Schoolcraft College.

The Company, under the direction of Stephen Zegree, has performed at events throughout the country including the Greeley Jazz Festival in Colorado, the Midwestern Music Festival in Ann Arbor and the Music Educators National Conference in Minneapolis.

The Company will conduct a two-hour workshop beginning at 1 p.m. to cover vocal production and style as they relate to jazz compositions. Lighting, sound systems, choreography and the role of vocal jazz in the choral program will be covered.

Further workshop or concert information may be obtained by calling the Schoolcraft Music Department at 591-6400, extension 510.

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Dinner slated

Northville Commons Activities Committee is planning a dinner at Genetti's February 6.

Cost is \$29 per couple and includes dinner and an Afterglow Party at the home of David and Verna Lee Hill on Winchester.

For reservations call Julie Taschner at 349-4935 or Marcia Lee at 349-5610.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School-9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study; 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
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, 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 Branstner, 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. Mesenbringer, 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, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville 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 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2852 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. 41800 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—348-3485	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

Davis-Duguid vows exchanged December 26



MARILYN DUGUID, DOUGLAS DAVIS

Marilyn Duguid, daughter of Theresa Duguid of Northville and Ben Duguid of Farmington, exchanged marriage vows with Douglas Davis in a noon ceremony December 26.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis of Farmington.

The double ring, non-denominational service was held at the Birmingham Temple. The Reverend Rabbi Sherwin Wine officiated.

The bride wore an off-white two-piece suit with multi-colored embroidered flowers.

A luncheon for the immediate families of the

bride and bridegroom was held at the Machus Red Fox restaurant following the ceremony.

A buffet reception and cocktail party was held at Birmingham Temple the evening of the wedding.

The bride is a 1974 Northville High School graduate and was graduated from Michigan Technological University.

The bridegroom is a 1973 Ann Arbor Huron High School graduate and also was graduated from

Michigan Tech. He currently is attending school in Gainesville, Florida.

The bride has retained her maiden name.

Fashion workshop scheduled

Northville resident Marlene Coffey, a former professional model and fashion coordinator, is offering two workshops, Pretty Faces and Fashion Awareness, at Farmington Community Center

in February.

Pretty Faces is to be given from 10 a.m. to noon February 12 at the center at 24705 Farmington Road. It will focus on accent, balance and

color with students learning how to choose and use cosmetics.

The Fashion Awareness workshop will be from 10 a.m. until noon February 19. It will teach

how to build a wardrobe with accessories and how to determine the most flattering colors while spending less.

Fee for each workshop is \$7. Registration may be made by calling 477-8404.

In Our Town

Club groups to entertain husbands

By JEAN DAY

It's become a tradition for at least two local women's groups to banish winter doldrums by entertaining husbands on special evenings out.

Northville Woman's Club is bringing the Ban-Joes of Michigan to strum for "An Evening with Our Fellas" at 7 p.m. this Friday at First Presbyterian Church. They will play following a potluck dinner.

Founded in September 1962, Ban-Joes of Michigan is a non-profit organization of amateur and professional banjo enthusiasts. Dick Funk, Clyde "Pappy" Parker, Tom Marsha and Leonard Stockford first held meetings in Funk's home, but in a matter of months the membership grew so large that meetings moved to Drake House and then to the present meeting place, Church of Our Savior, Middlebelt and Maple. It now has more than 115 members ranging in age from 14 to 83.

Membership includes Father Joseph Dustin and other area professionals. Members told Mrs. James Crain, woman's club program chairman for the evening, "Our purpose is really quite simple — to promote interest in and enjoyment of the banjo."

Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm

January births announced

Dale and Julie Wolke of 375 Lake announce the birth of their daughter Mara Diantha January 20.

She was born at Providence Family Birthing Center in Southfield and weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Collins of Saline. Mrs. Jessie Wolke of Redford is paternal grandmother and Homer Wolke of Plymouth is paternal grandfather.

Mrs. Thurman Clay of East Lansing is maternal great-grandmother. Waiting at home is older sister Ana, 3.

Steven and Mary Hazlett of 725 Randolph announce the birth of their first child Jacob Steven January 18.

He was born at Botsford Hospital and weighed five pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Houston of Westland, and James W. Houston of Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Mrs. Florence Hazlett of Brooklyn,

Michigan, is paternal grandmother, and Robert Hazlett of Vere, West Virginia, is paternal grandfather.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen E. Howard of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcolm of Westland also are maternal great-grandparents.

A Christening will be held February 21 at Our Lady of Victory.

Noel and Karen Sutton of 46190 Norton announce the birth of their son Eric Allen January 22.

He was born at Sinai Hospital in Detroit and weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh of Alpena. Mr. and Mrs. Lenard McDonald, also of Alpena, are maternal grandparents.

Alpena resident Mrs. Frances Papke is paternal great-grandmother.

The couple's first child Elisha is two-and-a-half.

and Garden Association is inviting husbands for an annual social get-together from 3-5 p.m. this Sunday with Mrs. Conrad Jakubowski at the Jakubowski home on Pickford in Shadbrook. Mrs. Douglas Merrick is co-chairing the event.

Club members have set the date for their yearly fashion show-luncheon which will be held at 11:30 a.m. March 13 at First United Methodist Church.

Historical society aids Novi, begins garden group

At its January meeting, Northville Historical Society voted to aid a project of the new Novi Historical Society as it donated \$500 toward the microfilming of the area's newspaper, The Northville Record, from 1869. Headed by Bill Gladden of Novi, the project will supply a source of local history for the Novi library. It is hoped that by mid-year there will be sufficient funding to begin the historical project.

The society is planning to organize a garden group to maintain and expand Mill Race Village projects under the advisorship of John Brugeman, a professional landscape designer. First meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in Wash-Oak schoolhouse in the village. Anyone interested is invited to call Kay Otton, 348-3619.

Continued on 14-A



Winter garden

Northville High School students and staff have been able to admire something other than mounds of white snow, thanks to the Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. A lush indoor garden was donated to the school by the garden club with the assistance of Michael Dinser of Dinser's Greenhouse. NHS student Jenny Gans is in charge of the garden's upkeep under the watchful eye of secretary Nan Oliver whose interest sparked the project. Admiring the NHS indoor garden are from left, Barbara O'Brien, Rosemary Palarchio, Nan Oliver and June Lafferty.

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Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Charles Keyes of 43753 Westridge announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Marie to Joel Richard Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Hoffman of 573 Langfield.

The bride-elect is a 1980 Northville High School graduate and is employed by Goat Farm Tavern in Novi.

Her fiancé is a 1979 Northville High School graduate and is employed by Guernsey Farms Dairy.

An April 3 wedding is planned.



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Clubs entertain; teachers to escort tours

Continued from 13-A

Local teachers escort European tour groups

Cooke Junior High's Gerda Burnside is coordinating a trip to Europe under sponsorship of Schoolcraft College to be taken in June. Anyone interested is invited to attend an orientation meeting at Schoolcraft in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building at 7 p.m. this Thursday.

It will be a nine-or-15-day tour including a Rhine cruise and visits to Mad Ludwig's Linderhof and Neuschwanstein Castle as well as a stop in Vienna, Germany, Switzerland and Austria will be visited with the group flying to Frankfurt.

According to Coordinator Burnside, a three-part trip seminar in March covering sightseeing, tips and historical as well as cultural highlights will be offered. The tour will include air fare, two meals each day and all land transportation. An English-speaking guide as well as an English and

German-speaking counselor will accompany the group. Further information is available by calling the college community services office at 591-6400, extension 409.

Gail MacDonald, also a Cooke Junior High teacher, will be taking students in her French and German classes on a "Heart of Europe" tour July 12-20. Also signed up are fellow teacher Mary Freydl and Agnes Peace, Cooke office secretary.

The group will fly to Brussels and continue by bus to Cologne, Wiesbaden and Heidelberg, Germany, and then visit Lucerne, Switzerland, and Paris. She may be contacted for more information at 535-3829.

AAUW invites Mayor Vernon, computer experts to chat

As the country marks the 100th birthday of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women announces it will hold two "Fireside Chats" concurrently at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at members' homes. President Roosevelt initiated the concept of informative "chats" while in office.

Opportunity to have a "hands-on experience" with an apple and a TRS-80 computer will be offered at the meeting at the home of Joyce Liddle. Hugh Battley, programmer for World Computer of Birmingham, and Wayne Liddle, electronics engineer for the U.S. Postal Service, will provide members with experiences with graphics, simulations and educational games.

Northville Mayor Paul Vernon will speak on "What's going on in Northville — Past, Present and Future" at the home of Janice Hobart. For information about the branch membership call Jean Hansen, 348-6096, or Jay Ward, 349-3456.

Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 3

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Northville Woman's Club, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter, No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., with Pat Kitchen
Mayflower Charter Chapter of 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
Kings Mill Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse
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 High School Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., NHS cafeteria
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., post home
Northville Branch AAUW, 7:30 p.m., with Joyce Liddle and Janice Hobart
Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Aberdeen's WISER Program, 8 p.m., Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

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

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Newcomers announce February activities

Reservations must be made today for the Northville Newcomer Alumni's Annual Progressive Dinner scheduled for February 13.

Karen Brown and Flo Morris are co-chairman of the event and Terry Mittman and Karen Hooper are assisting in the planning.

Opening homes for the dinner will be Sue and Ron Befard, Pat and Dick Duwel, Sue and Bob Eppers, Donna and Tom Gaffney, Sandi and Harry Page, Van and Jan Vander Bok, Jackie and Philip Payne and Prudy and Jim Vannier.

Cost for the dinner is \$13 per

couple, and reservations should be made with Karen Hooper. Reservations are limited to 25 couples.

Newcomer Alumni will have their next informal coffee from 9:45-11:15 a.m. February 4 at the home of Pat Bellali of 21659 Bedford.

There will be a short kitchen demonstration and reservations are not required.

There currently are 122 members in Newcomer Alumni and former Newcomers are welcome to join the group.

For further information call Kathie Skymar at 349-8958 or Barbara Weix at 349-0065.



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Wednesday, February 3, 1982

MacKinnon's finds 'home' on Main Street

By MICHELE McELMURRY

For almost four years, Tom MacKinnon and Greg Goodman scoured the Detroit area to find the perfect place to hang their aprons.

However, it wasn't until last September that the two enterprising chefs found just the spot to open their first restaurant.

Situated in Northville's historic downtown district, MacKinnon's has become one of the most celebrated of the area's new eating establishments.

Owned and operated by MacKinnon, Goodman and West Bloomfield orthodontist Leonard Wades, the restaurant has gained considerable recognition in its four months of operation.

Opening a new restaurant in a town with an eating establishment on every corner could be regarded as a rather risky venture — especially in a small town where folks tend to frequent the "old favorites."

However, MacKinnon's unique combination of moderately-priced French cuisine and casual, old-style atmosphere has lured not only local crowds through its awning-covered doors but drawn patrons from the far outskirts of the metropolitan area.

The popularity of the restaurant is due in part to the shrewd management of its owners and their desire to appeal to local residents.

"We've had a lot of support from Northville people," Goodman pointed out. "That's important to us because we're

ecstatic about this area.

"We'd like to plant our feet here."

After purchasing the restaurant last September, MacKinnon and Goodman, with "a tremendous amount of help from family and friends," renovated the building in less than four weeks.

The structure, which once housed one of Northville's oldest home-style eateries, was refurbished from top to bottom. The once red vinyl booths were dismantled, old carpet was torn up and plaster walls were knocked down to reveal solid brick underneath.

A small alcove divides the dining room from the bar and waiting room area and is enclosed with glass paned wooden doors which once graced the old Dodge family mansion. A stained glass skylight illuminates the alcove area.

Goodman, MacKinnon and Wades did all the renovation work themselves — assisted by family and friends. The 22-foot bar, made of mahogany, oak and birch, was built in Tom MacKinnon's garage and transported to Northville.

Goodman said MacKinnon's is a "more personal type of place." The casual atmosphere has been achieved by blending both the masculine and feminine, he noted.

In the dining room, the dark brick walls and old oak floor are enhanced by lace curtains adorning the windows and paisley print table cloths overlaid with white linen.

Though the bar dominates the front room, a velvet covered Victorian couch and brass coat stand provide a cozy touch to the waiting room area. Along

the walls are several of Leonard Wades' wildlife paintings.

However, MacKinnon's comfortable atmosphere and attractive setting only account for part of its appeal. The rest can be found in its menu.

Everything on MacKinnon's menu is cooked to order and the wide selection of both lunch and dinner entrees reflects the culinary expertise of the restaurant's owners, who also serve as head chefs along with Bob Wades, son of co-owner Leonard Wades.

MacKinnon noted that most of the menu selections are "their own."

Both Goodman, 26, and MacKinnon, 25, came to Northville with impressive culinary credentials. Both are graduates of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Department and have

trained throughout the United States and Europe.

Goodman spent 4½ years at the Clarkston Cafe and served as an apprentice for the American Culinary Team in the Olympics. He also cooked for Ronald Reagan during the GOP Convention in Detroit.

MacKinnon was chef at the Holly Hotel before moving over to the Walter Hagan Room at the Bay Point Country Club. He also spent eight months training at Romey's in Brussels, was chef to a royal family in Luxembourg and worked as a chef for the 1976 Wings Over America Tour.

MacKinnon's luncheon menu features a variety of appetizers, soups

Continued on 3-B



Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Diners enjoy French cuisine amid elegant, comfortable decor at MacKinnon's in Nor

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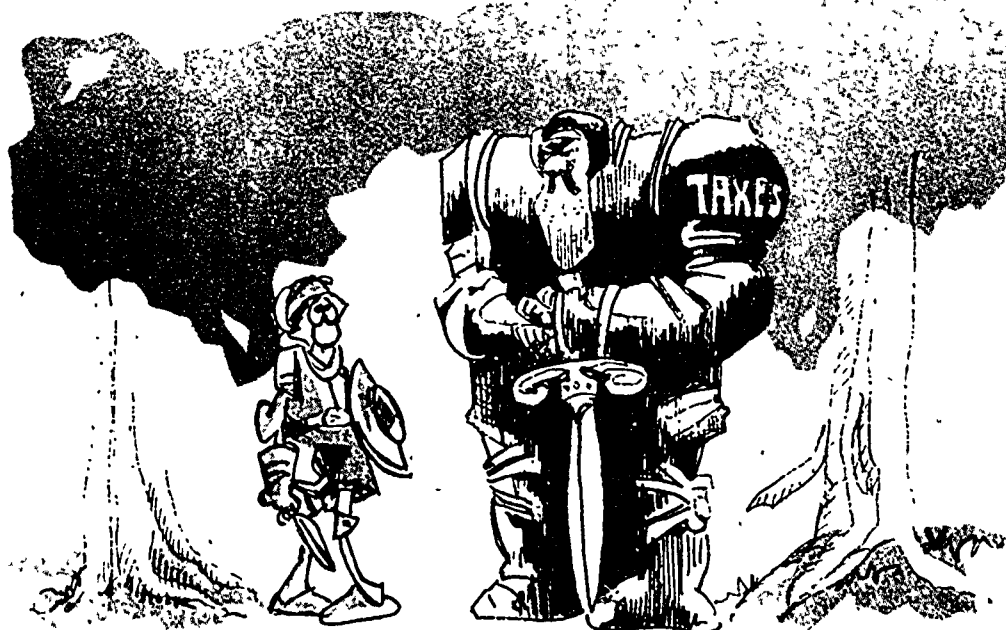
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Business Briefs

SPARTAN STORES, INCORPORATED of Grand Rapids has announced record sales of Holly Farms chicken during their fall sale—Old-Fashioned Country Days. Colonial Market, 415 South Lafayette, South Lyon, was one of the stores participating in the old-fashioned sale. Purchased by the warehouse and sold by Spartan retailers during the last week of the four-week sale were 3,379,582 pounds of chicken.

Frank Rhoades, vice-president of marketing and sales along with Junior Walsh, midwest sales manager of Holly Farms, Incorporated of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, presented a plaque to Gene Morrison, president of Spartan Stores, to commemorate the record sales. "The 3,379,582 pounds purchased the week of October 26, 1981, was the largest single sale in Holly Farms history," said Rhoades.

White Lake Ice Festival II

FEBRUARY 6th & 7th

Saturday

- Motorcycle Oval

Sunday

- Snowmobile Drags (Studded & unstudded)

Large Tent • Music • Food • Beverage • Clowns • fun • Hayrides

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Highland Cycle

887-3765 or White Lake Inn 887-1818

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Limited Supply

Stihl 041 Farm Boss
20" Bar & Chain
3.7 cu. in. engine
Reg. \$452.95
Sale **\$369.95**

Stihl 038 AV
20" Bar & Chain
3.7 cu. in. engine
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Corona -DK®
17,600 BTU/hr., heats approx. 640 sq. ft. Safe, clean heat. Only when and where you want it. Ends wasting money for wasted heat.

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Coupon
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Coupon
Plastic Disposable Gloves Limit 1

Limit 1 1/16" or 2" White Supra Fast

Limit 1 Clip & Use (Expires 2-10-82)

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1075 S. Milford Rd.
Highland 887-6250

Mon-Sat 8:30 to 6 Tues & Thurs 10 to 5



The staff of the new Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road branch of Manufacturers Bank of Novi includes (left to right) Philip G. Sarkissian, Denise C. Hines (branch manager), Debra A. Mullins and Marcia C. Kushner.

MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NOVI is hosting a two-week grand opening celebration at its new Ten Mile/Meadowbrook Road office.

During the two-week celebration, visitors will receive a key and may try their luck at unlocking a treasure chest. If the key opens the treasure chest, the lucky winner will receive one of over 100 prizes. All visitors also can enter a grand prize drawing for a handcrafted Viking grandfather clock made of solid oak. Free refreshments will be served daily and there will be balloons and coloring books for children.

To help preserve Novi history, Manufacturers Bank of Novi will donate \$1 to the Novi Historical Society for every new account opened during the grand opening celebration.

Additionally, a special new account gift incentive will be offered. Anyone who opens a new personal checking or savings account for \$100 or more will receive a free full-size Cannon Embraceable bed blanket. For those depositing \$5,000 or more into a qualifying account, a men's or women's style Advance digital watch may be selected.

Persons opening an Individual Retirement Account will receive a gift selector catalog from which to choose one of over 50 attractive gifts.

The new office, located at 41720 West Ten Mile in the Novi-Ten Plaza, is the bank's first branch office.

Denise C. Hines, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a BBA in finance, has been appointed branch manager. Ms. Hines has six years of banking experience and previously was associated with Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Manufacturers Bank of Novi was established in October 1979 and is a subsidiary of Manufacturers National Corporation.

LIQUID REFRESHMENTS can be made at home. Bottles and Caps Etc., 1350 South Milford Road, offers all the supplies that are needed to make beer, wine, pop and liqueurs at home.

The new store is owned by Roger William Touchette and managed by Constance Nagy. In addition to supplies, the company gives explanations and recipes for producing liquid refreshments at home.

Bottles and Caps Etc. is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

MICHIGAN RENTAL SERVICE is a new division of Michigan Tractor & Machinery Company, according to Mark Jung, president of the Novi-headquartered equipment dealer.

The new division will offer a wide range of equipment on short or long term rental plans.

The Michigan Rental Service fleet will include track-type tractors, wheel-type loaders, track-type loaders, excavators, motor graders, wheel-tractor scrapers and portable generator sets. All are current models of Caterpillar-built machines.

The rental units will be available at Michigan Tractor's Novi facility on Novi Road as well as its Grand Rapids and Kalkaska facilities.

Jung says the rental service will enable contractors and other equipment users to conserve hard-to-come-by capital. Renting can be charged as an expense with little or no capital outlay.

Special types of work can be answered with special machines, eliminating the need for investment in limited-purpose equipment. Unusual heavy work loads can be leveled out by rental of auxiliary equipment.

Rates are established according to the length of the rental and the application. Maintenance and service will be furnished with the rental machine from Michigan Rental Service.

Multi-Elmac receives award for outstanding safety record

Multi-Elmac Company of Novi has been awarded a Safety Performance Certificate by the Michigan Department of Labor, Safety Education and Training Division. The award is presented to business and industry throughout Michigan for achievement of outstanding safety records.

Located in the Novex I Industrial Park, Multi-Elmac recently completed one year without a single lost-time accident. Multi-Elmac is a division of Stanley Works and manufactures electronic controls for radio-controlled garage door openers.

Located in Novi since 1975, the company presently employs 150 people.

Robert Leland, vice president of manufacturing and chairperson of the safety committee for Multi-Elmac, credits Don McLellan, safety consultant from the Michigan Department of Labor, for getting the company serious about safety.

"Safety was important and our record showed it, but we just didn't know how to improve it," Leland said. "Then Don (McLellan) came in, analyzed our accident records and showed us in black and white just how much on-the-job accidents were costing us. It really opened our eyes to the advantage and necessity of having an effective safety program."

DETROIT RED WINGS

Thurs., Feb. 4, 7:30 P.M.
vs CHICAGO

Sun., Feb. 7, 7:00 P.M.
vs ST. LOUIS

TICKETS at all CTC Outlets. 962-2000

For Information and Group Sales

McLellan is part of a 36-member safety consultant program which provides free safety training and education to all Michigan employers and employees.

Stanley Works has 18 divisions in the United States including Multi-Elmac. In 1980, Multi-Elmac found itself third from the bottom (15th) in achieving a safety workplace. "This year through the efforts of our employees and an active safety committee, we've moved from the bottom to completing the second most successful safety record in all the divisions," Leland said.

The Multi-Elmac safety committee consists of Barbara Brock, Allen Randles, Rose Miller, Pete Wallon, Jim Cloutier and Leland.

Multi-Elmac's major goal en route to establishing its successful safety record was to reduce accidents and injuries by setting target quotas in each production area. To aid in this effort, a series of incentive programs were provided to employees, supervisors trained in safety awareness through the Michigan Department of Labor's Supervisor's Loss Control Program and an active safety committee directing the safety awareness of the company.

FLINT, MICHIGAN ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

FEBRUARY 4-7, 1982

At The Eastland Mall, Corner of Court St. & Center Rd.

Quality dealers throughout the Midwest will be exhibiting the finest in every collector's category

HOWARD MONSON of Northville is chairman of the 1982 Detroit Camper Show committee. Although the show doesn't open until February 12, floor space for the 15th annual camper and travel trailer show at the West Eight Mile Armory has been sold out, he reports.

Being held February 12-21, the show is the largest of its kind in the country. Monson and Director Dave Pickering announce that 39 dealers have signed for space. Contrasting the sell-out to the fact that last year's show was not a total sell-out, they feel it is significant in Detroit's present economic climate.

More than 800 recreation vehicles and related exhibits will be displayed, including the latest in fuel-efficient, light-weight units. Show hours will be 2-10 p.m. Monday to Friday after opening night and noon to 10 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children 6-12; under 12 free with adult; senior citizens 62 and over \$1. Adult tickets are being sold at \$2.50 in advance at Sears.

KENNETH S. ORD of Northville has been elected treasurer of Kelly Services, Incorporated, international temporary help firm. As treasurer, Ord will be responsible for all treasury activities including cash management, banking relations, corporate insurance, economic forecasting and financial analysis.

Ord formerly was supervisor of financial controls in the controller's office of Ford Motor Company. He joined Ford in 1972 and held various positions in both the controller's and treasurer's offices of the company, including economic analyst, financial analyst and senior financial analyst.

Ord received a master's of business administration degree from Brigham Young University in 1972, graduating first in a class of 66. He received an undergraduate degree in economics from BYU in 1970. Kelly Services, one of the world's largest temporary help companies, has more than 500 branch offices in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, England and France.



Novi officials were treated to a special Greek dinner at grand opening ceremonies for Kanella's Restaurant on Ten Mile near Haggerty Road. Participating in ribbon-cutting ceremonies were (left to right) Kanella Katsikas, Father Ernest Blougouras, Mayor Robert Schmid, Kay Schmid and Archie Katsikas.

AUTHENTIC GREEK COOKING, as well as American cuisine, is available at Kanella's Restaurant, which is now open for business at 39455 Ten Mile near Haggerty Road in Novi.

Saganaki (flaming cheese), spanakopita, pastitsio, gyros, Greek salads and shishebob are just some of the Greek delicacies served up seven days per week by Archie and Kanella Katsikas, owners of the new restaurant.

London broil, barbecued spare ribs and homemade soups also are specialties at the restaurant which is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days per week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Everything is homemade right in our own kitchen," said Kanella Katsikas, who shares cooking responsibilities with her husband, Archie.

The Katsikas also get plenty of help from Penny Roubas, who manages the restaurant, and their two children: Mary, who attends Michigan State University, and James, who goes to the University of Michigan.

The Katsikas have been in the restaurant business for more than 25 years and formerly owned the Columbian Park Restaurant in downtown Detroit and the Romulus House Restaurant in Romulus.

"We hope to be successful in Novi by providing good family-style eating at reasonable prices," said Kanella, adding that the family motto is, "A family that eats together, stays together."

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New Hudson 437-1423

Cvengros promoted to new post



STEPHEN CVENGROS

Sliger-Livingston Publications has initiated a special projects pilot program, which will offer a stronger focus on development of new supplements and other special projects.

General Manager Jack Hoffman announced the launching of the tentative one-year program effective February 1, and the naming of Stephen Cvengros to the Special Projects Director post.

Hoffman said the Special Projects Director will be responsible for improving existing products and new product development as Sliger-Livingston Publications reaches out into new market areas.

Cvengros, 25, previously served as Walled Lake Editor of The Novi-Walled Lake News since joining Sliger-Livingston in June 1980. His new responsibilities will include development of ideas, determination of editorial and advertising content of special projects and oversee-

ing the completion of each individual project. Cvengros will report directly to Hoffman.

"Special projects will be an extremely exciting move for me personally," Cvengros said. "But it is also going to mean, at least I hope it will, some innovative new ideas for our readers and advertisers."

While with The News, Cvengros was the recipient of several Michigan Press Association awards for feature writing and use of graphics. He was also editor of The Year in Review 1981.

Prior to joining Sliger-Livingston Publications, Cvengros was editor of the Eastern Echo, Eastern Michigan University's student newspaper. Under his guidance, the Eastern Echo became the only student publication to date to win the Michigan Associated Press Sweepstakes award.

Ex-Cell-O reports records in net earnings for 1981

Ex-Cell-O Corporation, which maintains a facility in Walled Lake, has announced records in net earnings and earnings per share in fiscal 1981.

Sales for the year ended November 30, 1981, amounted to \$1,124.5 million, an increase of 10 percent over the 1980 total of \$1,020.7 million.

Net earnings totalled \$56.8 million, \$6.4 million above the \$50.4 million of one year earlier. Net earnings per share rose 13.5 percent to \$3.71 from the \$3.27 earned in 1980.

For the fourth quarter of 1981, net earnings totalled \$16.2 million, an increase of \$0.8 million over 1980. Earnings per share for the quarter reached

\$1.06, up seven percent from the \$.99 of the prior year.

Commenting on the outlook for 1982, E. Paul Casey, president, who was named chief executive officer by Ex-Cell-O's board of directors last month, said, "Continuing sales and earnings growth in our Ordnance segment, a strong performance in our Aerospace segment, and a turnaround in our Specialty Products segment will tend to offset expected softness in our two other industry segments."

"Reduced order intake this past year will result in substantially lower earnings for our Industrial Equipment segment in 1982," Casey predicted.

Cloris Leachman visits Twelve Oaks shoppers

Cloris Leachman, four-time Emmy Award winner and star of the play, "Twigs," currently at the Fisher Theater will make a personal appearance at Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall tomorrow (Thursday).

A well-known radio personality will serve as master of ceremonies for the event which is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Center Court. Leachman will answer questions from fans and the press, as well as sign autographs.

The recipient of an Academy Award for her work in "The Last Picture Show," Leachman studied drama at Northwestern University and was a member of the Lee Strasberg Actors Studio in New York.

She also is a former Miss Chicago and a finalist in the Miss America Pageant.

She starred in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," the long-running television hit series, and her own show, "Phyllis."

In addition to "The Last Picture Show," her movie credits include "Young Frankenstein," "History of the World" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The highly-acclaimed stage, screen and television actress exhibits her ver-



CLORIS LEACHMAN

satility in "Twigs" by playing four women in a comic portrayal of the effect one woman has on the lives of her three daughters.

Leachman's appearance at Twelve Oaks on Thursday will include ticket giveaways to "Twigs" for lucky shoppers in the audience.



Greg Goodman and Tom MacKinnon prepare French delicacies in MacKinnon's kitchen

MacKinnon's finds home

Continued from 1-B

and salads including escargot, shrimp stuffed mushrooms, crayfish bisque, turtle soup, crab au gratin, cheese salad and tuna dijon.

Russian reubens and the Chefs Club top the sandwich selections at reasonable prices.

Lunch entrees, at slightly higher prices, range from quiche at \$3.95 to London Broil Bourdelaise at \$6.95. All entrees include bread, a cup of soup or a lunch salad.

The dinner menu at MacKinnon's falls into the moderate to expensive price range. However, the selection is more varied.

Entrees, priced from \$8.95 to \$16.95, include such specials as Veal Madagascar with green peppercorn sauce, charcoal duck, baked crabmeat

and shrimp strudel and tournedos with mushroom sauce. Dinner entrees include bread, vegetable and salad.

MacKinnon's also boasts a respectable wine list and a variety of ice cream drinks.

Dessert selections include the likes of marble cheesecake with chocolate Tia Maria sauce, chocolate mousse Grand Marnier and souffles "of your choice."

The two chefs also make their own ice cream and pastries, which they hope to offer after the kitchen area is expanded.

Goodman also mentioned that they eventually would like to hold cooking classes.

MacKinnon's is located at 130 East Main. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and dinner is 5-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5 p.m. to midnight on Sundays.

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14K Gold WE ALSO SELL NEW
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SEE OUR COLLECTION OF HUMMELS
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FRIDAY FEB. 5th, 1982



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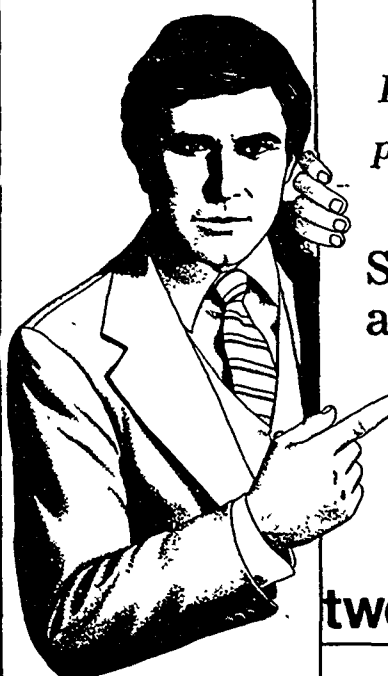
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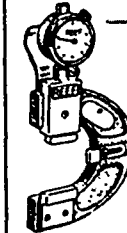


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Livingston County Press
517-548-2570

Walled Lake News
313-669-2121

Novi News
313-348-3024

Northville Record
313-348-3022

South Lyon Herald
313-437-4133

Milford Times
313-685-8705

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from the advertising department.
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reserves the right not to accept an
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authority to bind this newspaper and
only publication of an advertisement
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We are pleased to the letter and
spirit of U.S. policy for the achieve-
ment of equal housing opportunity
throughout the Nation. We encourage
and support an affirmative advertising
and marketing program in which there
are no barriers to obtaining housing
because of race, color, religion or na-
tional origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity
statement
Table 10—Illustration
of Equal Housing Opportunity
statement
Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the Federal
Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes
it illegal to advertise "any preference
limitation, or discrimination based on
race, color, religion or national origin,
or an intention to make any such
preference, limitation or discrimina-
tion."

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Sliger/Livingston Publications

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KID-size mattress with coil
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FREE puppies to a good
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FREE Lab puppy. (517)223-
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LITTLE girls dog, great
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3/4 Lab, 1/4 Husky, 6 weeks,
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ONE large male cat to good
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1 Pair of ring necked doves,
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SMALL female half-Lab half-
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tionate. (517)546-9897.

SIAMESE Himalayan cat, 1
year old, declawed, gentle
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TWO Shepherd/Beagle male
pups to good home. (313)348-
9253.

002 Happy Ads

Happy Birthday Ground Hog.
Love, Pearl Harbor.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

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evenings, 8:30 pm, First
Presbyterian Church, Main
Street, Northville. Almon also
meets on Tuesday and Friday
evenings. (313)349-1654,
(313)348-6675, (313)420-0098,
(313)229-2052.

ABORTION Alternatives. Pro-
blem pregnancy help.
(313)632-5240, 24 hours, 9200
Highland Road (M-59, across
from Hartland High School, in
rear of GM Building), Howell.
Confidential. Free pregnancy
test.

ASTROLOGY Charts done.
E.S.P. Readings. Call Mrs.
Hiner, (313)348-8382.

ATTORNEY, Gary Lentz. Free
consultation. Will: \$40. Un-
contested divorce: \$200, \$250
(with children). Drunk driving
(first, no jury): \$220. (313)227-
1055, (313)869-3159.

AAAWKI Hello, Animal Gramm
Cracker Service. We have 18
costumed caricatures to
choose from. We take per-
sonal information about an in-
dividual and make a friendly
poem to suit their special oc-
casion. This exceptionally dif-
ferent experience is captured
for a lifetime. (313)829-1964.

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Always, Stephen Cvangros.

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010 Special Notices

ANIMAL House Pet and See
Farm, Sligh and hayride
booking parties for any oc-
casions. Groups and organiza-
tions. (313)878-2103.

JOB SKILL HOT LINE

Call today to learn about
the exciting career op-
portunities available to
you in the business field.
Pontiac Business In-
stitute, Farmington can
answer all your questions.
Financial aid available to
those who qualify.
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BEAT the high cost of bands.
Disc jockey available for all
events. Call Tom Fogle,
(517)548-1692.

CUSTOM license plates for
your newly naked front
bumper. (517)546-5904.

CUSTOM House upholstery,
2395 W. Grand River, Howell,
Michigan. New hours Tuesday
to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Closed Mondays. Same
policy, free estimates, pick
ups and delivery. Call (517)546-
0128.

CATERING and cakes by Jo.
(313)555-0163 after 3:30 pm.

CARD players interested in a
weekly game, call after noon,
ask for John. (517)546-7883.

DONATIONS of useable fur-
niture, large and small ap-
pliances, household goods,
tools, and etc. will be greatly
appreciated by Unity Univer-
sal Life Church. Free pick-up.
Tax receipt furnished.
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DO IT Doody! Pippin! 'em
Twinkle! Pep up Pippin! Scatter
'em Scooter! Run 'em ragged
Reg! The Novi-Walled Lake
News - the best paper in the
east, west, north and south
combined. Keep up the good
news. Love, Buster.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank,
honest, confidential. E. S. P.
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(517)546-3298.

JUST arrived first quality
Calvin Klein's for men. Sizes
starting from 28 to 36. Also Jor-
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sizes and quantity, \$24. The
New and Used but not Abused
Variety Shop, 390 S. Lafayette,
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KARATE, self-defense, days,
evenings, class or private
lesson. (313)383-5108, (313)437-
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LOW overhead, quality meats
and canned food, delivered.
(313)227-3417.

LADIES, beat the winter blahs.
Have an UndercoverWear
home party and earn free
lingerie. Call Linda for details.
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riages performed. Rev. Clark.
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NEED MONEY?
we supply credit cards, doctor
and dentist equipment leases,
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plications are made by mail,
we have competitive interest
rates. (313)231-2487.

ROSES are red, violets are
blue, I'm tired of these lines,
aren't you too? Valentines Day
is on its way, so be real quick,
don't delay, send a costume
character, as fast as you
can, with a personalized
poem, for your lady or man.
(313)629-1964. Valentines
favorites include cupid and a
knight in shining armor.

SUPER VALENTINES. Com-
puter printed banners, 10-20
feet long. Any message
printed for 12 cents per
character. (517)546-1075.

'THE FISH' non-financial
emergency assistance 24
hours a day for those in need
in the Northville-Nowi area.
Call (313)349-4350. All calls
confidential.

TAX preparation in your home
by Michigan Tax Consultants
Inc. (We make home calls
because we care). For an early
appointment call Nancy.
(517)548-2963 or Mark, (517)546-
9600.

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soft ball players. Call Mickey
evenings (517)548-3488.

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221 Houses For Sale

HAMBURG. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 1 1/2 bath, access to Huron River, Cordes Lake, tennis courts and clubhouse. Terms. \$59,500. Belk Real Estate, (313)231-3811.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom home, finished basement, garage, \$49,900. (517)546-0526 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Beautiful, custom tri-level, earth tone decor on 2 1/2 acres. Realty World/Cornell, ask for Bea, (517)546-2050.

HOWELL. Marlon Heights, 2100 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Below market financing for qualified buyer. Below market price \$83,500, compare anywhere. Candler Realty Inc. (517)546-0006.

FAIRWAY TRAILS BRIGHTON

MSHDA Financing now available

Our homes qualify ... Do you?

Call Vera for directions to Fairway Trails 229-2080

LAKELAND. Lakefront, three bedroom brick, \$5,500 assumes 10% mortgage, payments \$743 including taxes and insurance. (313)231-3653.

NOVI. Will trade my home for your mobile home or condo. Simple assumption. Call (313)471-1447.

NORTHVILLE. Relocate your home equity, exchange or trade into elegant new 4 bedroom colonial. 46361 North Valley Drive, Beacon Woods North Subdivision. Assume 30 year mortgage balance. Realty World, William Decker, (313)455-8400.

PINCKNEY. For sale by owner, 3 bedroom home, refurbished on 1.3 acres, 1.9 miles from Pinckney. Land Contract terms negotiable. (517)546-2926.

SOUTH LYON. Meller Thrifty Acre employees! Brick-aluminum ranch, full basement, family room, all kitchen appliances, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Approximately \$13,000 will assume a 12.9% FIXED RATE FULL TERM MORTGAGE. Ask for Lois. Noll Real Estate, (313)437-2056.

SOUTH LYON. \$6,000. down 4 bedroom house. Land contract, \$375. month. (313)437-2382, (313)437-3554.

SOUTH LYON. Chalet in the pines, 6 acres with live stream. Great view. Extra 2 1/2 car garage for storage. A cabin that stepped out of yesterday with stone fireplace. (313)437-5879, (313)437-4000.

We have new homes in Howell that qualify for MSHDA FINANCING IS NOW AVAILABLE

or will build to suit

ADLER HOMES (313)632-6222 Hartland

WALLED LAKE. 3 bedroom, aluminum ranch, gas heat, carpeted. (313)624-7304.

222 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Clean, 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home, on all sports Woodland Lake. (313)228-9479.

BIG PORTAGE LAKE. Huron River chain of lakes. Beachfront. 3 bedroom California contemporary, diagonal redwood siding, hand split cedar roof, office, 2 1/2 baths, large insulated, heated garage, \$139,500 land contract (313)426-2115.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, 7/10 acre, \$44,500. Assume present land contract or new land contract with \$4,000 down or lease with option. (313)231-3869.

224 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON Condo. 2 bedroom, carport, \$29,000, 12% assumption. (313)227-2740

LAKE WALES, Florida. Sacrifice new 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 200 yards to golf course country club, 1/2 mile from fresh water lakes. Only \$4,500. cash and assume 11 1/2% mortgage, \$377. monthly. M. Carter, P.O. Box 9471, Winter Haven, FL 33880. (813)324-2872.

SOUTH LYON. One bedroom in Colonial Acres adult community. End unit, basement, enclosed patio. \$41,900, (313)426-2007.

225 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Mariette 2 bedroom, excellent condition, excellent location. Negotiable. (313)227-3225.

AFFORDABLE HOMES From SUBURBAN

If you're throwing away rent money, look at this...

Free Home Buying Protection Plan. 1973 Baron 12x65, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, includes dishwasher, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. Quick occupancy. Excellent condition. Offer \$8,400.

BANK RE-PO — Excellent Buy 1977 Squire 14x70, 3 bedrooms, low down payments, immediate occupancy. Must see. \$10,300.

HIGHLAND (313)887-8324

Very nice 2 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished with washer, dryer, air conditioning, new carpeting. All this and more for \$5,000.

NOVI (313)348-1913

Suburban Mobile Home (313)437-3554

Great Value!! 3 bedroom home with washer, dryer and central air. Home is in good condition and comes complete with a free 13 month Home Protection Plan. Owner anxious. Only \$8,700.

Many listings from which to choose.

Financing up to 20 years.

Low down payments.

Home buyer protection plan.

225 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen. 1970 Kirkwood, excellent condition, 12x80, 7x10 pushout, 2 bedroom, can stay on choice lot, adult section, shady trees, garden area, access to private lake. \$15,000 or make offer. Must be seen. (313)229-6323.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen. 1976 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, family room. Living room and kitchen furniture included. (313)227-1458 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Two bedroom, good condition. \$5,500. Land contract possible. Call (517)546-7582 or (313)229-6677.

BRIGHTON. 1973 Champion, 12 x 60, must sell. Call after 5:30 pm (313)229-2364.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen. 1969, 12x80 two bedroom, \$9,500. After 5:00 pm, (313)227-2177, (313)229-9143.

CEDARBROOK Estates. 14x70 Kirkwood, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 11.7% assumable mortgage. Call for appointment. (313)887-1377.

CHATEAU Howell. 1981 Patriot, priced to sell at \$15,180. Good financing, 12 year term. Call Global at (517)546-2330.

CHATEAU Howell. 1973 Bonanza, 2 full baths, central air, excellent condition. Call Global at (517)546-2330.

225 Mobile Homes For Sale

CHATEAU Howell. 24 x 56 doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, reduced to \$19,000. Good financing available. Call Global at (517)546-2330.

CHATEAU Howell. 1973 Mariette, mint condition, adult section. Call Global at (517)546-2330.

CHATEAU Howell. Six models, 1982, ready to move into. Call Global at (517)546-2330.

IDEAL Wixom Location. 1969 Mariette, 12 x 63 with 10 x 14 expando and large porch. 2 bedrooms, (front and rear), 1 1/2 baths, essential appliances included. Lake privileges, very clean. This home offers lots of extras. All for only \$12,900. offers accepted. Only interested buyers need call owner. (313)353-1120 or (313)885-0204.

KENSINGTON Place. 1977 Bonanza, 26 x 60, modular type, 3 bedroom. (313)437-3449.

KENSINGTON Place. 2 bedroom, living room and kitchen furniture included, immediate occupancy. \$7,700. (313)437-4380 or (313)229-5775.

KENSINGTON PARK. 1972 Greenwood, 12x60, \$2,500 down. 11% interest, \$117 month. Fully furnished. (517)546-1721.

225 Mobile Homes For Sale

LENNON. 1978 Skyline 14 x 56. Two bedrooms, utility room appliances and drapes. Stay also 8 x 8 wood shed only six months old. Set up and skirting can be moved. Will move anywhere in Michigan free. Priced to sell at \$10,000. or best offer. (313)621-4110.

MILFORD. 1972 Detroit, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, immediate possession. \$7,700. \$800 down. A winner! Quality Homes, (313)887-1980.

225 Mobile Homes For Sale

MILFORD. 1973 American 12x52, 2 bedroom, perfect starter home or just very inexpensive housing. \$5,750. \$575 down. Quality Homes, (313)887-1980.

MILFORD. 1974 Victorian 14x67, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, range, central air, act now! \$10,500. \$1,100 down. Quality Homes, (313)887-1980.

225 Mobile Homes

NOVI. 1977 Fairmont 14x65 ft., good condition, low heat bills. \$13,000. (313)348-6517.

NORTHVILLE ASSUMPTION. 1971 Champion, 12 x 50, stay on lot. \$1,500 down. Payment of \$136.83. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. Darling. (313)348-7511.

WIXOM. 1972 Cambridge, 3 bedroom, family room, all appliances, shed. \$12,500. (313)887-4746.

225 Mobile Homes

SOUTH LYON. 1973 Ritzcraft, 12 x 65 with 10 x 10 expando on second bedroom, central air, possible 3 bedrooms, large covered porch, immediate occupancy. (313)221-2651 after 6 pm, or (313)568-3785, 9 to 5.

225 Mobile Homes For Sale

1982 Skyline. 14x60, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, carpeted, bay window and many other extras. Only \$13,500. This includes a free set of steps and a free set-up in our park. West Highland Mobile Home Park, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, Michigan 48042. (313)885-1859.

227 Acreage, Farms For Sale

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom, free gas, approximately 15 acres. (313)348-0589 after 4 pm.

375 acre livestock farm; \$750. per acre. Four large bank barns, two nice homes. Contract at 9%. Bob Wideman, broker. Box 733, Gladwin, Michigan 48624.

229 Lake Property For Sale

LAKE Shannon. lakefront lot, 97 x 300 feet. Perked. Call (313)347-4039.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON area. 1 acre, \$20,000, smaller lots \$10,000 and up. Will build. Call builder (313)229-6155.

FIVE acres. Genoa Township, next to State Park. Town or will build solar home to suit. (313)789-7633.

HOWELL. 2.7 acres, rolling building site, 4 miles from Howell, land contract terms, willing to sacrifice, make an offer. Schulthess Real Estate Company. (517)546-7063.

HOWELL area. M-59 corner of Botsford Road near Argente Road. 440 foot frontage or more, \$200 per foot. Only 10% down. Edelman Realty (313)557-6404.

KINGDOM of the Sun. Mountain view home site. 1/2 acre \$1,350. Will LaPointe, Star Route 2, Box 95, Deming, New Mexico 89030.

PINCKNEY area. Two lots and three lots, private subdivision, cash and lake privileges. Cash or terms. Call after 6:00 pm. (313)878-6531.

S. FOWLERVILLE. 7 acres, northwest corner Lange and Bull Run. \$17,000. \$2,000 down. \$150 a month. (517)223-9267.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON area. Industrial land for sale, 160 feet x 300 feet, all improvements, close proximity to freeways. Contact M. J. Terzano, (313)632-6170.

PINCKNEY. downtown. Building suitable for small business or office. (313)426-8206.

WHITMORE Lake. 3,000 square foot, open span insulated building, plus large 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 years old, situated on 10 acres on a US-23 interchange. Home was built so it could be converted to offices. Quick occupancy. \$125,000 terms. Oren Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466. Evenings (313)449-2915 or (313)449-4466.

035 Income Property For Sale

HOWELL. Sharp duplex, \$15,000 down, land contract. (313)227-6796.

037 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. Two bedroom house on private lake, stove and refrigerator, laundry privileges. (313)231-1203.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom colonial, attached 2 car garage, basement, 4 years old, 1.1 acre lot, near schools and expressways. \$600 per month. Also rent with option. (313)420-2361.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, Hartland Schools. \$400. month, first and last month security. (313)832-5498.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. \$400 a month, \$400 deposit. (313)229-9292.

BRIGHTON area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, for rent and/or option to buy. Beautiful setting with paved driveway. Available February 1. \$450 month. (313)227-3010.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$325. First and last months rent. (313)227-1468.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom home, just remodeled, lake access on Lake Chemung. \$285 month. (517)546-8165 after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON/Howell. 1980 three bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$400 per month. Bill or Linda. (313)553-2414 or (313)227-7500.

BRIGHTON. On Briggs Lake, one bedroom house, \$210 per month plus deposit. No pets. (313)274-1398.

BRIGHTON. Completely furnished 3 bedroom lakefront home, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton, no pets. (313)229-6723.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, no pets. \$310 month. (313)349-1853 after 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Executive home in Woodland Hills Subdivision, immediate occupancy. Call (313)227-7377 days.

HOWELL. north of 3 bedroom, appliances, full basement, very nice, large lot, Byron Schools. \$295 per month plus deposit. (517)223-9200. (517)546-8831.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.
348-3044

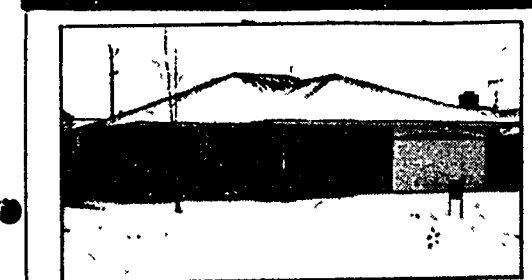
GIVE-A-WAY — Almost new Condo, 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, appliances, central air, etc. Owner moved out. Assumable mortgage. RIDICULOUS price \$35,000. Hurry

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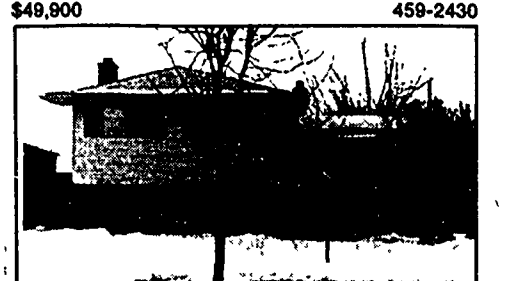


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BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. \$400 a month, \$400 deposit. (313)229-9292.

BRIGHTON area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, for rent and/or option to buy. Beautiful setting with paved driveway. Available February 1. \$450 month. (313)227-3010.

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BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom home, just remodeled, lake access on Lake Chemung. \$285 month. (517)546-8165 after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON/Howell. 1980 three bedroom, immediate occupancy. \$400 per month. Bill or Linda. (313)553-2414 or (313)227-7500.

BRIGHTON. On Briggs Lake, one bedroom house, \$210 per month plus deposit. No pets. (313)274-1398.

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BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, no pets. \$310 month. (313)349-1853 after 5 p.m.

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HOWELL. north of 3 bedroom, appliances, full basement, very nice, large lot, Byron Schools. \$295 per month plus deposit. (517)223-9200. (517)546-8831.

107 Miscellaneous

ASHLEY wood and coal heaters. Howlett Bros. and Hackney. Gregory. (313)486-2715.

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BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversaries, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)885-1507.

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces, \$140 per 1,000. (313)349-4706.

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COMPLETE sharpening service, skates sharpened. Snow Hardware, (313)349-4211 and Nugent's Hardware, (313)437-1747.

1 hp Craftsman air compressor, \$250. 10 inch Craftsman table saw, \$250. 36 inch snowblower for Sears tractor, \$250. Two 3 wheel ATVs with skis, \$300 each. Arc welder, \$40. Dinettes set, \$35. Recliner, \$10. 4 inch jointer, \$50. Miscellaneous furniture and tools. (313)878-9082 after 5 p.m.

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

DELUXE ping pong table, \$100. Cash register, \$150. (313)437-9680.

107 Miscellaneous

DOWFLAKE Calcium Chloride \$11.95 per 100 lb. bag. Safe-T-Salt \$2.90 per 50 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

EXERCISE bike, \$50. Child's dresser, twin bed frame, \$50. (313)438-0380.

FREEZER, stove, dishwasher, metal shed. (313)227-2801.

80 Gallon electric hot water tank, six years old, \$75. Luxair oil furnace, 126,000 B.T.U., six years old, \$375. (313)885-8392.

GLASS fireplace doors, black and adjustable. \$50 or trade for firewood. (313)437-6065.

HESLIP'S HEARTH SEASON CLEARANCE 15% off list on all Grizzly free standing and fireplace inserts. (517)546-1127.

HOSPITAL bed with mattress, \$200. (517)546-3863.

8 Hp. electric or manual start snow blower, like new, \$500. (517)546-6336.

ICE skates, new and used. We take trades. Loeffler HWI Hardware, 2915 Five Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. (313)422-2210.

JOGGING treadmill, railings, wooden rollers, odometer, excellent condition, \$80. (313)878-5926.

KARATE gear - suits, gloves, pads and boots. 2 sets, Man's and boy's. Like new. (313)885-3041 after 6 p.m.

KNAPP Snow Distributor, Leonard Elsele, 2473 Wallace Road, South Lyon. (313)227-3332.

LIVINGSTON Montessori Center offers quality individualized education to children ages 2 1/2 through 9 years. Call (313)227-4668 for information.

LEARN to make splint and reed baskets. Classes offered, day or night. For information call Cindy Straub (313)227-6525.

29 gallon fish tank, fully equipped. Must sacrifice. (313)885-1971.

107 Miscellaneous

3M Copier Secretary II being replaced for a larger machine. Purchased new August, 1979 and recently completely overhauled. \$2,500 or best offer. (313)227-6109.

NEW and used Ben Franklin's wood kitchen range, bunk beds, dinner bell, iron kettle, pump organ. (517)546-5704.

NORDICA ski boots, like new, 7 1/2 narrow, \$30. (517)546-1994.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps. Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. (313)437-0900.

POOL table for sale, 7 1/2 ft., solid slate, Fisher, nice. Must sell. (517)546-7149.

PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$3.50. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, (on the corner).

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

RICOH KR-5 35mm camera, \$115. Atari video game, \$125. Murry Baja 10 speed, \$100. Ask for Tom. (313)227-8264.

80 lb. Rock Salt, \$3.95. Wixom Co-op, (313)624-2301.

REFLECTORY dining table, 6 chairs and buffet \$700. Electric snow plow, \$425. Call after 5 pm. (313)437-2868.

SNOW Throwers. International Harvester 8 HP 4 speed self propelled, \$1049 value, 2 only at \$775 each. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

SOLAR energy design and construction, solar collector systems. Home heating reconditioning, home, greenhouses. Free consultation. Branstock, (313)789-7633.

SIMPLICITY 20 inch manual start snow thrower. \$389.

HOWLETT BROS. - GREGORY. (313)488-2715.

107 Miscellaneous

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

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107 Miscellaneous

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WILD Bird Feed \$8.95 per 50 lb. bag, Seed Cake, \$3.25. Thistle Seed \$11.90 per 10 lb. bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

WATER Softening Salt 80 lb. bags, Morton White Crystals \$4.20 Plain Pellets \$3.45, Super Pellets \$6.95. Rust Rott Brine Blocks \$4.15 each. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

109 Lawn & Garden

Care and Equipment

BOLENS 8 hp tractor, \$125. snowblower for Bolems, \$150. (313)227-3032.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester Cub Cadets sales and service, new and used. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

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TROY-BILT rototillers 20-20 sale, 20% off and 20% down holds one until spring. Call Sun Valley Garden Equipment, (313)231-2474.

8 hp Tractor, snowblower, blade, tire chains and mower. \$550. (517)546-6705.

111 Farm Products

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MIXED hay and straw delivered, good quality, limited quantity. (313)475-8555 after 5:00 pm.

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500 bales of first, \$2.60. 150 bales of third, \$3.25. Plus 500 bales of straw, \$1 bale. Buyer must take all of each cutting. (517)223-9715 after 6:00 pm.

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WANTED, hay, first or second cutting, will pick up. Call evenings, (517)223-9372.

111 Farm Products

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WHEAT straw, large, clean bales, \$1. (517)546-4725.

112 Farm Equipment

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8 Row Ford corn planter, 200 gallon John Deere pole sprayer, 508 John Deere trailer plow, Ford 3 pt. hitch disc. (517)223-3610.

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Household Pets

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DEN Retriever puppies,
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old, \$250 (517)546-0658.
SA Apso, Shih Tzu, Pek-
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small (517)546-1459.

SA Apso, AKC, Champion
male puppies. Non-shed.
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ring, must sell. \$250.
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e German Shepherd pup-
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\$50 (517)546-9255 after
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Approximate 250 pounds
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TAMARA Kennels offers all
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165 Help Wanted General

ARE you interested in pro-
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BABY sitter needed for
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in our home near 6 mile and
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E Lhasa Apso puppy, 9
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AFFECT Valentines gift
e German Shepherd pup-
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son, Howell

GISTERED Australian
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\$50 (517)546-9255 after
3 pm

month old female Dober-
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OTSHIR Terriers, Cham-
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Excellent opportunity for
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Call: Mr. Beard
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Apartments on Milford Rd.
Please call Circulation Depart-
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CARRIERS wanted to deliver
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Wednesday afternoons in
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(313)349-3627.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver
the South Lyon Herald
Wednesday afternoons in Kay
and Marjorie Ann area.
(313)349-3627.

CHURCH secretary, full-time.
Typing, filing, general office
work, experience preferred.
First United Methodist
Church, Brighton. (313)229-
8561.

COOKS helper, mature per-
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person, 9 am to 11 am. Goat
Farm Tavern, Novi (313)349-
7038.

COOK, waitress. Must be 18
years old. Experienced only.
Please apply in person:
Howell Pizza Hut, 2860 Grand
River Ave. Equal opportunity
employer M/F.

CARRIERS to deliver The Novi
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dominiums. (313)349-3627.

DRY and silkflower designer
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work from sketches at my
Brighton shop. (313)227-4301.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter for
self-service super market, ex-
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FAMILY Inn of Howell taking
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and waitresses Thursday be-
tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Fri-
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GROWING Plymouth based in-
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with potential for stock op-
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HAIRDRESSERS. Experienc-
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Earn up to 60% at David's
Head Start Salon. (313)437-6886
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Tree Salon. (313)632-6530.

HAIR stylist with advanced
training needed to join styling
team of new full service salon
in South Lyon. Insurance, paid
vacation, advanced education.
Call Total Dimension (313)685-
0557 for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in. Older
person preferred. (517)548-
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HOUSEKEEPER needed to
help care for 3 children ages 5,
7 and 5 months. Middle aged,
with references. Prefer live-in.
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Call (602)998-0426 Department
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Excellent income potential.
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LIGHT part-time work and
maintenance; someone who's
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good health looking for sup-
plemental income. Housing
and all utilities furnished.
Security and personal
references required. Near
Manchester; good environ-
ment. If interested send letter
to Box 246, Manchester, MI.
48158.

LIVE-in companion needed for
elderly woman, room and
board in exchange for wages,
located in Brighton. For inter-
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Manager trainee. No expe-
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Benefits. Apply in person.
Monday through Friday, 9a.m.
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Nine Mile roads, South Lyon.

MECHANICS WANTED

• With own tools
• Proof of certification
• 7 years min. experience

Call immediately for tem-
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(313)227-2034

KELLY SERVICES, INC.
BRIGHTON, MI.
M/F/H/E/OE

MATURE baby-sitter to sit oc-
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MUSICIANS needed. Expe-
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drummer, guitarist, bass
player or keyboard man who
kicks base to re-form Top 40
country/rock band. Greg.
(313)878-9062, noon to 8 p.m.

MECHANIC, state certified for
auto repair. Apply at 21001
Pontiac Trail, (313)437-0553.

MAN wanted to milk cows and
general farm work, expe-
rience required. (313)498-
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NO EXPERIENCE
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We have packaging and
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CALL NOW!

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165 Help Wanted

HALF-time secretary wanted
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cations: 65 to 75 w.p.m., shor-
t-hand, excellent telephone
manners, mature and depend-
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HAIRDRESSER, experienced
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Tree Salon. (313)632-6530.

HAIR stylist with advanced
training needed to join styling
team of new full service salon
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vacation, advanced education.
Call Total Dimension (313)685-
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person preferred. (517)548-
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HOUSEKEEPER needed to
help care for 3 children ages 5,
7 and 5 months. Middle aged,
with references. Prefer live-in.
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Darlene Shemanski, (313)348-
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LIGHT part-time work and
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farm oriented, semi-retired, in
good health looking for sup-
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and all utilities furnished.
Security and personal
references required. Near
Manchester; good environ-
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to Box 246, Manchester, MI.
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LIVE-in companion needed for
elderly woman, room and
board in exchange for wages,
located in Brighton. For inter-
view call, (313)227-4347.

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Manager trainee. No expe-
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Benefits. Apply in person.
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to 5p.m. Between Eight and
Nine Mile roads, South Lyon.

MECHANICS WANTED

• With own tools
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MUSICIANS needed. Expe-
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(313)878-9062, noon to 8 p.m.

MECHANIC, state certified for
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Pontiac Trail, (313)437-0553.

MAN wanted to milk cows and
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BRAND NEW '81 3/4 TON PICKUP big, automatic, power steering & brakes & more. \$800. NO. GVW, \$7,895. 2 to choose from. **DEXTER CHEVY TRUCK CENTER** 535-4493

1965 Chevrolet stake truck, 12 ft. bed, 6 cylinder four speed, good condition. \$1,200. (313)735-5251.

1975 Dodge truck with cap. 1953 Willys Jeep with plow. Best offer. (313)229-9075.

DODGE 1978 3/4 Ton Pickup, power steering & brakes, and more, camper top, low miles, \$1,995. **DEXTER CHEVY TRUCK CENTER** 535-4493

1977 Ford F-150, air. Good condition. \$2,300. (313)832-5264.

1978 F-150 Ford Super Cab. Loaded with cap and carpeted bed insert. 351 with 4 speed overdrive. \$4,000, or best offer. (313)453-7000, ext. 525.

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BLAZER 1981, 4x4 automatic, air, cruise, Silverado, heavy duty suspensions. Only \$9,885.

JACK CAULEY -CHEVROLET- Orchard Lake Rd. Btw. 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

BLAZER 1979, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, extra nice. \$6,850.

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1978 Custom Bronco, automatic, regular gas, very good condition. (517)548-1534.

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1979 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 4x4, snowplow. Excellent condition. (313)887-9500.

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1977 Ford, 4 x 4, wagon wheels, 7 1/2 foot plow, extras. \$3,000. (517)548-1749.

1973 F-250 4x4, 360 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 45,000 miles, new snow tires, looks great! Best offer. (517)223-8147.

1976 Ford, 4 wheel drive, half ton, 4 speed. Good condition. \$1,850 or best offer. (517)521-4755.

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1978 Jeep. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, hardtop. Priced right! Jeannotte Pontiac Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

1971 Jeep Wagoneer. Has 360 cu.in. Buick engine, V-8 automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, 4x4 with locking hubs, good recap snow tires, 82,000 miles. Very good running condition. \$850. (313)832-5106 after 5:00 pm.

JEEP 1978, Wagon Cherokee Chief, Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, luggage rack. \$3,850. **DEXTER CHEVROLET TRUCK CENTER** 534-1400

235 Vans

1976 Chevy conversion van. Bed/ table combination, am-fm 8 track stereo, cabinets. Outside some rust. \$1200. (313)632-6365.

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1978 FORD E-250 VAN auto, p. str. & br. 45,000 miles. "Work Van" Jeannotte Pontiac Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

236 Recreational Vehicles

1979 Itasca 23 ft. motor home. Loaded, best offer. (313)437-6659 after 3 p.m.

240 Automobiles

1978 AMC Hornet, 6 cylinder, 4 door, 54,000 miles, good condition, snow tires, very good mpg., \$1,000. (313)878-3756.

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1981 AMC Concord, 4 door, air, \$8695. Jeannotte Pontiac Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Miechiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

1978 Buick Regal Limited. Full power, \$4,400. 1978 Dodge Ram Charger Special Edition. 4x4, \$3,600. (313)229-2983 before 5:00 pm.

BUICK, 1978, Regal, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, air, extra nice, \$4,450. **DEXTER CHEVROLET** 536-1300

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CUSTOM license plates for your newly naked front bumper. (517)546-5904.

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1980 Cadillac Eldorado, diesel, all power features. 37,000 ex-pressway miles. Bronze. \$11,500. (313)227-7517.

1976 Chevette, automatic, 50,000 miles, new tires and shocks. Excellent condition, \$1,950. (313)227-6845.

CAMARO, 1980, Z28, auto, power steering & brakes, air, wheels, extra sharp, 2 to choose. **BILL COOK BUICK** Farmington Hills 471-0800

CAMARO 1979, Berlina, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, spoilers, sharp. **BILL COOK BUICK** Farmington Hills 471-0800

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1973 Chevy BelAir. Good transportation, must sell, \$300. (517)548-1245.

'81 Chevette. 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm, white sidewall radials, rear defogger, cloth, blue with stripes. \$4,850. (517)546-7229.

CAPRICE, 1977, 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, priced to sell. **BILL COOK BUICK** Farmington Hills 471-0800

1975 Camaro, some rust, runs good, best offer. (313)227-2245.

1979 Chevette, good condition, \$2,800 firm. (313)227-3894.

1965 Chevy Corvair Coupe, like new body, rustproofed, new radials, battery. \$2,850. (313)887-7447.

CENTURY, 1980 Limited, 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, custom interior, air, vinyl roof, extra clean. **BILL COOK BUICK** Farmington Hills 471-0800

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1980 Lincoln Towne Coupe. Original owner, fully equipped with sun roof. Very clean. \$4,500. (313)227-2403.

1976 Lincoln Continental Towne Coupe, original owner, excellent condition. (517)223-8226.

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1973 Duster. Very good condition, 9500 or best offer. (313)887-1707.

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1981 Dodge Aries-K station wagon, (313)231-2326.

1978 Dodge Aspen, 2 dr., excellent cond., auto, p. str. Great second car. Jeannotte Pontiac Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

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GRAND PRIX, 1979, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, split seats, air, vinyl, roof, triple black. **BILL COOK BUICK** Farmington Hills 471-0800

1979 GRAND PRIX SJ 2 tone, 3 door, loaded, 31,000 miles. Priced right. Jeannotte Pontiac Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

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1977 Lincoln 4 door. Must sell to avoid repossession. Best offer over \$700. (517)548-7143.

1977 LTD II, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, stereo, cruise, 62,000 miles. Very nice car, one owner. \$2,395. Caboose Motor Sales, Cohoctah. (517)546-6418.

1978 LTD II, excellent body, belted tires, am-fm radio. Needs motor work. \$1,100. (517)546-6563.

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1979 Malibu sedan. Automatic, air, stereo, 25,000 miles. Disabled, non-smoker. \$4,600, consider trade. (313)878-9308.

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1977 Malibu Wagon air conditioning, door locks, AM/FM stereo only \$2,485

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1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, 4 door, 2 tone black and silver, loaded! \$6,495. Jeannotte Pontiac Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

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1978 Monte Carlo, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, FM. Sharp. \$4,495. Caboose Motor Sales, Cohoctah. (517)546-6418.

1976 Pinto. Two door, automatic, four cylinder gas saver, AM-FM eight track. Good condition. (313)437-2167.

REGAL, 1977, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, wheels. A real savings. **BILL COOK BUICK** Farmington Hills 471-0800

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240 Automobiles

1979 Nova. 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Extra clean, wire wheel covers. \$3,395. Jeannotte Pontiac Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

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1981 Olds Cutlass Brougham diesel. 4 door sedan, loaded, 46,000 expressway miles. \$7,195 or best offer. Must sell. (313)227-3838.

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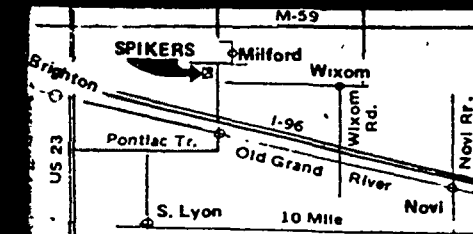
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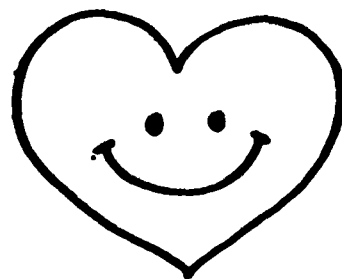
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Happy

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Happy Valentine Ads

VALENTINE GREETINGS

Send personal VALENTINE GREETINGS to the ones you love. You can place a Happy Valentine ad in the Wednesday, February 10 edition of this newspaper for only

\$4.00

for 10 words or less if prepaid.
Phone orders will be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$4.25

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message.

Send your Valentine something like this:

VALENTINE Greetings to Mom
& Dad!
Love, Jean and Jim

or this:

SUE, Sugar is sweet, and so
are you.
Love, Bill

or add a happy little extra like this:

TO My Valentine, Linda, I love
you,
Your Husband, Larry

OR

TO Miss Jones, Be our valen-
tine!
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Little Happy Heart only 50¢ extra or the Big One just \$1 more.

Northville 348-3022 Novi 348-3024 Walled Lake 669-2121 South Lyon 437-4133

Milford 685-8705 Brighton 227-4436 Livingston County 548-2570

Deadline—3:30 p.m., Monday, February 8, 1982

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE No.

Please place my Happy Valentine Ad in the newspaper.

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

7. 8. 9. 10.

Enclosed please find my check or money order for the total amount.

() Happy Valentine \$4.00

() Small Happy Heart50

() Large Happy Heart \$1.00

Total amount enclosed

Mail this form with your check to:

THE GREEN SHEET
Central-Classified Dept.
P.O. Box 251
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MAKE SURE YOUR VALENTINE GETS THE MESSAGE
—WITH A HAPPY VALENTINE AD!



The Family

My family
the human race
Torn apart
divided
Some say we the people
are a disgrace
Government for the people
by the people
If only it could be
all men were born to be free
my family
yellow, red, black and white
If only we could unite
Let us join hands
the land was meant to share
it's a heavy load I must bear
to really care
and I really do
There's a special place in my heart just for you
May God grant you peace
in time of trouble and storm
may He see you through
Yes, there's a special place
in my heart just for you...

Buddy Dennis

Time and Love

How much time is there in love? In love do we
count the minutes? When we wait a few
moments for someone we love, it seems like
eternity. But when you're with someone you
love, time stands so still because love is all
that matters.
All that I want is time to love you, in a million
different ways. Just a little more time to
listen to you talk. Just a few more minutes to
watch you sleep. Give me just a few hours to
hold you and make love with you. My love,
you are my time. Don't take away the love
and time in my life, or don't take away my
time to love.

Christmas Cathy

Why Complain

A little sunshine
A little rain
A little ache
A little pain
That's part of life
So why complain

John Fitzer
(94 years old)

Calling In Sick

It starts as a tickle in your throat,
Which you just can't reach with your tongue.
Headaches, muscle cramps,
It really gets your goat,
Brings misery to old and young.

Coughs and sneezes
Bring diseases,
Feed a cold
Starve a fever (or is it start?)
You stay away from people,
Miserable, apart.

Dose yourself with aspirin
Or any new wonder drug,
There's a lot of it around,
You must have caught a bug.

In seven days, or thereabouts,
It will be gone.
(But I have my doubts).

Id maigs you torg lige dis,
Your eyes turn baby pink,
Your nose is red,
Marching bands are in your head,
It's an effort to work or think.

There's no quick cure for this affliction,
But there will be, that's my prediction.
So until that day,
Keep colds at bay
With eucalyptus
(Or Jack Daniels)
And Vitamin 'A'.

Kit Henderson

Animals in the Winter

Mustangs running through the snow
Their manes and tails behind them flow
As winter winds savagely blow.

While the rabbits deep underground
Cannot hear the blizzard sound
For they're buried in a mound.

A mother deer and her growing fawn
Go to sleep before it is dawn
Before the morning birds start their song.

The coyote sits on the frozen hill
Overlooking the scenery still
He points his nose straight up to the sky
And lets out a piercing cry.
Lisa Amati — 11 years old
Maple Elementary — 5th Grade
Walled Lake Schools

**Woods/Morning
After Winter**

Stark raw syllables
chap and jumble;
rampant gusts
throw seizures,
molesting...
boisterous, clumsily—
then hide
—from the cornea,
all that remains;
ice and tartar-clear.

Margaret O'Brien

Eternal Sunshine

Eternal sunshine
Love a lifetime
Golden dreams
A silken web of extremes
Two hearts together
Our love is forever.

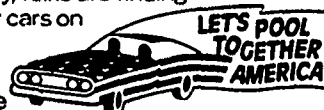
Jerry E. West

IN A JAM?

(Share a
ride with
a friend.)

Start carpooling. All across the country, folks are finding
that carpooling pays. It puts fewer cars on
the road. It saves effort, fuel and
sure saves money, too.

So carpool America! Share a ride
with a friend.



A Public Service of This Newspaper, the U.S. Department of Transportation & The Advertising Council

Wednesday, February 3, 1982

Mustangs romp past Western; back in race

By JOHN MYERS

Northville's boys' basketball team received some much-needed help from Livonia Churchill Friday night, but at the same time, it has to be wary of the Chargers come Thursday night.

While the Mustangs were romping past Western Six Conference foe Walled Lake Western, 71-38, at home, Churchill pulled off one of the biggest upsets in the league this season when it tripped league-leader Farmington Harrison, 44-42, in overtime.

The victory by the Chargers throws the W-Six title up for grabs. Harrison, which at one time looked like it might easily win the championship, falls to 4-1 in the league, while Northville and Western are tied for second with 3-2 records. Churchill still is mathematically in it at 2-3, but Plymouth Canton is struggling to find its first conference win of the year.

The Mustangs, who have won four games in row, travel to Churchill 6 p.m. Thursday night in an important contest for both teams.

No one was more surprised at Churchill's win than Mustang coach Tim

Lutes, but he also realizes what is in store for his squad.

"That was surprising," said Lutes of Churchill's win. "But that is also a warning Churchill has improved."

"You can bet they'll be sky high for us," he added.

The Chargers lost to Northville, 41-32, December 18 on the Mustangs' court.

"We want to get them into a full court game. We can't let them sit back into a zone with their big men and make us shoot from the outside. We'll get the tempo faster and use a full court press to make their big people come out," Lutes explained.

Northville was looking to extend its winning streak to five and home string to 23 straight with a win over a quick Livonia Franklin squad Tuesday night. The Mustangs also are at home against non-league foe Brighton 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"Franklin is an outstanding fast break team. Seventy-five percent of their offense is geared around the fast break. We'll have to dominate the boards to stop some their fast break game," Lutes noted.

And it was domination of the boards, along with a tough defense, which sprung Northville past Western and had Lutes saying after the game, "We really need a game like this."

However, the contest started off to be another close, physical battle between the two squads. Neither team led by more than two points early in the opening period.

Western's last lead of the game was

WESTERN SIX CONFERENCE Standings

Farmington Harrison	4	1
Northville	3	2
Walled Lake Western	3	2
Livonia Churchill	2	3
Plymouth Canton	0	4

January 29 results

Northville 71, Western 38
Churchill 44, Harrison 42 (OT)
Livonia Stevenson 49, Canton 26

at the 2:52 mark of the first quarter when Ed Bautista nailed a jumper for an 8-6 lead.

At that point Northville took command of the game. The Mustangs rattled off eight unanswered points, including an easy jumper by Dave Malinowski with three seconds left to give Northville a 14-8 advantage. The bucket by Malinowski came after Northville had stalled for nearly 40 seconds with Tim McLaughlin driving the lane and passing off to John Foley, who in turn made a nice bounce pass from beneath the basket to Malinowski for the score.

The flood gates opened in the second quarter as Northville broke away from the Warriors to post a 35-21 lead at the intermission.

The Mustangs had no trouble solving Western's man-to-man defense and even the reserves scored 10 of the team's 21 second-quarter points in three minutes.

Both teams used a press in the third stanza, and Northville continued to expand its lead. Lutes again put in his reserves with three minutes left and watched his team take a 54-32 lead into the final quarter.

Lutes kept his starting five on the bench the entire fourth quarter and substituted freely his remaining reserves. Western coach Ted Felegy also benched his starters for the final quarter.

"The key was our defense and press and the fact we picked up the tempo of the game and they (Western) didn't want to play a faster game," Lutes said. "It was a good game for us."

The ease at winning the contest surprised Lutes somewhat. He said both teams have improved since their first encounter and added, "It was one of those things for them where nothing would go right and everything was going right for us," he explained.

Every Northville player scored in the contest, with 12 of the 13 grabbing two or more rebounds and playing between eight and 18 minutes.

"The balance was incredible," said Lutes, whose reserves accounted for 41 of the team's 71 points.

Reserve John Foley, who came off the bench late in the first quarter, topped all scorers with 12 points and eight rebounds. Malinowski and Carl Lang each had eight points, while sophomores Steve Schrader and Mickey Newman each had seven points.

Lutes dished out some praise to the job Foley did in coming off the bench. "John Foley played really well. He hit a couple of baskets for us in the first period off the bench," Lutes said.

Doug Eaker tossed in six points, McLaughlin and Tim Wagner had five each, Dave Bach had four, Paul Havalala three, and Steve Handley, Rod Kurzawa and Ray McDonough with two points each to round out the Mustang scoring.

Northville's junior varsity squad upped its overall mark 11-2 and 4-1 in W-Six play with a slim 52-49 triumph over conference rival Walled Lake Western.

Dave Longridge, who hit some key outside jumpers in the second half, paced the Mustang scoring with 16 points. Mike Weber chipped in with 14 points.



Steve Schrader (54) hauled down seven rebounds



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

"Look out!" is what Carl Lang (42) may be shouting as he tries to dribble past Western's Henry Burke

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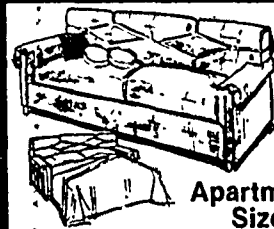
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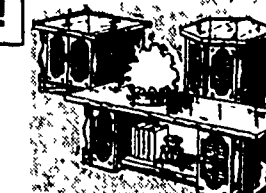


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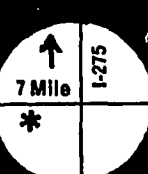


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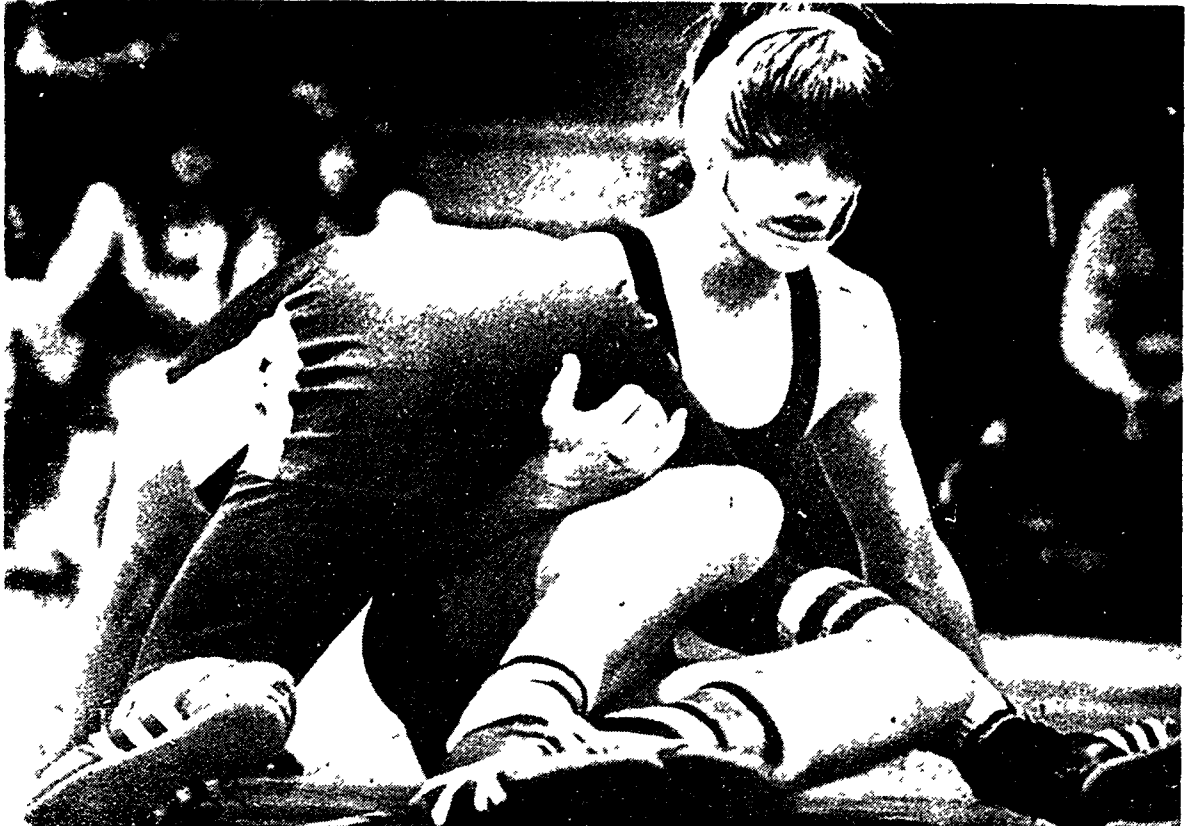
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John Collins (right) has been a consistent performer at 132 pounds

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Grapplers down Waterford

Victories over opponents have come few and far between for the Northville boys' wrestling team this season, but one of those rare dual meet triumphs took place Thursday against Waterford Township, 37-32, at home.

It was the seventh win against 11 losses for the Mustangs, who were in action Monday at a triangular meet against non-league foes Howell and Belleville.

Coach Gary Emerson knew his team was in for some tough matches Monday. The 14-year coach elaborated, saying Belleville will be one of the tough teams in Northville's district competition and Howell, which just had a string of 21 straight dual meet victories snapped a few weeks ago by Milford, will be one the teams Northville will see in the regionals.

The victory over Waterford, though, had Emerson thinking of an interesting item concerning his team.

"We always seem to be on the better end of the scores when we're at home than away," he explained.

Three of Northville's four victories have come at home this season.

Victories in the lower weight classes by the Mustangs was one of their keys in winning the meet.

"We got some help in the lower weight classes," Emerson said.

Bruce Wolfgram won on a void at 98 pounds to start things off right for the Mustangs. Erwin Morfe won a 10-1 decision at 105 and Neil Hartshorne followed with another convincing triumph, 11-2, to put Northville up, 14-0.

But, things quickly turned against Northville when Mike Davis, at 119, and Rob Wolfgram, at 126, were pinned to get Waterford back in the match, 14-12.

John Collins won a 15-2 decision at 132 pounds, before Waterford took its first lead in the match when the

Mustangs' John Latarte was pinned at 138 and Ernie Bock lost a 7-0 decision, to give the Skippers a 21-19 advantage.

The Mustangs built what seemed like a sizable lead, 31-21, to win the match when both Steve Smith, at 155, and Dan Sackliah, at 167, won on voids.

But, Waterford came right back when Neil Fitzpatrick lost an 18-5 decision at 185 and Mike Collins was pinned at 198 to give the Skippers a slim 32-31 advantage going into the final match — the heavyweight division.

Senior grappler Vince Candela came through for Northville with a pin to win the match.

One of the more interesting highlights of the match came at 198 pounds where Waterford's Joel Kinkade worked at will on Northville's Mike Collins.

Kinkade lifted Collins above his head, Emerson said, and worked on a pin move from that standpoint.

"I was yelling at him (Kinkade), 'Don't drop him,'" he added.

"He (Kinkade) is the most developed 198-pounder I've seen all year. I don't think he has an ounce of fat on him," Emerson continued. "He could run for half an hour and lose only a quarter of a pound."

While Emerson was impressed with Kinkade, he also is pleased with a couple of his own wrestlers.

He noted Morfe has been a help at 105 pounds. Emerson added Morfe is just getting into form after returning to action December 18-19 from a head injury.

Another grappler showing improvement, according to Emerson, is Hartshorne.

There are still two wrestlers on the injury list — Jack Wallace and John Naar. Both sustained shoulder separations less than a week apart.

Gymnasts place third at Saline Invitational

Third place was the best the Northville girls' gymnastics team could muster Saturday at the Saline Invitational.

The Mustangs were supposed to have a dual meet against Saline last week Tuesday, but it was canceled due to unfavorable road conditions.

Northville will put its undefeated 4-0 record on the line against Walled Lake Western 7 p.m. today at home. The Mustangs also will be competing in the tough Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational Saturday.

The reason for the third-place finish at Saline was due mostly to the team not performing up to par in two events — the uneven bars and the balance beam. "We just had an off night in two events," Heck said. "We did really well on the floor exercise and the vaulting."

Indeed, as the Mustangs took silver medals in both vaulting and floor exercise.

Paula Broderick paced the Mustangs in the vault with a score of 8.31, and was followed closely by Amy Aaron, who scored an 8.1. Wendy Wobermin tallied a 6.65 to round out the Northville scoring for a total of 23.1.

Again, Broderick was the top Mustang scorer in the floor exercise with an 8.35. Amy Aaron scored her highest mark of the year in this event with a 7.7 and Wobermin scored a 6.7. The Northville total in this event was 22.75.

Northville's total score for the meet was 85.8 to finish behind first place Jackson Lumen Christi and runner-up Jackson County Western.

Northville placed fourth as a team in the uneven bars and sixth on the balance beam.

Tankers to battle Churchill

After having a week's hiatus from competition, the Northville boys' swim team is ready to get back into action this week.

"We're looking forward to both meets," Mustang coach Pete Talbot said.

The Mustangs battled Ypsilanti Tuesday and are traveling to Western Six Conference foe Livonia Churchill Thursday. Northville returns home 7 p.m. Tuesday for a non-league meet against Detroit Catholic Central.

Currently, the Mustangs are 2-6 overall and 1-2 in W-Six action.

Talbot believes his team will give both Ypsilanti and Churchill good meets, despite having to swim at their

opponents' pool.

"I think we'll be to close Ypsilanti, and to Churchill," he said.

The Mustangs lost a close meet to Churchill, 45-39, January 7 at home.

Even though the Mustang tankers will be going against Churchill in a six-lane pool (Northville is four-lane), Talbot thinks his team can win given the right breaks.

"If we can win the close races and the guys in the third lanes do well, we'll be all right," he explained.

"We've made a lot of progress since the last time we swam against them (Churchill)," Talbot added.

Youth sports sign ups end Saturday

Youths interested in baseball, softball and soccer are reminded Saturday is the last day for registration in these sports. Sign ups will take place from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the community building.

Registration fees for soccer are as

follows: \$18.50 for city residents, \$20.50 for township residents, \$21 for non-residents within the school district and \$22.50 for non-residents.

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Minor tabbed NHS softball coach

By JOHN MYERS

For softball fans who have been following the girls' program at Northville High School for some time, the new head coach has a familiar name.

Mary Minor, who last coached the squad in 1978, has been named by Athletic Director Ralph Redmond to head the girls' team again.

She is replacing Tim Lutes, who resigned from the post after the 1981 season. Lutes, who also coaches the boys' basketball team at Northville, cited family concerns and the grind of coaching the two sports which fall back-to-back as his reasons for stepping down.

It was Minor who guided the Mustangs to their only Western Six Conference championship in the school's history in 1978. The Mustangs went 8-6 overall and 6-4 in conference action. The Mustangs tied with Farmington Harrison and Livonia Churchill for the W-Six championship.

"We didn't have a feeder program and we didn't have a Jayvee program. It took time to cultivate and put the team together. All of the building took place within the team," Minor reflected.

Minor first coached the team in 1975 and continued through the 1978

season. She left the post in order to finish work on her master's degree. When completed, she just bided her time for another coaching position.

"I enjoy coaching, and I was waiting for the opportunity to get back into coaching on the varsity level," she explained.

"As for the upcoming season, Minor said it will back to the fundamentals of softball.

"I think we'll have to roll up our sleeves and work on the basic fundamentals. It will be a matter of 15 to 16 girls getting together as a unit," she said.

"I anticipate having us to go back to the basics," she reiterated.

Minor also thinks having a junior varsity program, which has been around for three years, eventually will show some benefits.

"I think it will begin to help. Also, the recreation department has a strong program in (girls') softball, but the difference is that it is slow pitch, and at the high school level it is fast pitch," Minor said.

"Also, more good coaches at the junior varsity level will help," explained Minor, who coached the junior varsity last season.

No one has been named, yet, to coach the junior varsity squad, Redmond said, adding that a decision will be made soon.

Stevenson hands Northville fourth loss

For the first time this season, the Northville girls' volleyball team did not win the first game of its match against its opponent.

In fact, it did not win any games at all against non-conference foe Livonia Stevenson at home last week Wednesday.

Stevenson tripped the Mustangs in two games, 15-9 and 15-4, to hand Nor-

thville its fourth loss in six matches.

"We played well in some spots, but we lacked some fire. We just didn't have it that night," Mustang coach Steve McDonald said.

Northville had matches against Ann Arbor Huron and number-one ranked Howell, at Howell, canceled Monday due to the blizzard conditions which hit the area Sunday.

Northville is in action 6 p.m. tonight against Western Six Conference rival Livonia Churchill on the Chargers' court.

The Mustangs will be looking to avenge a loss to Churchill they suffered in their opening match of the year January 6 at home. The Chargers downed Northville in three games by winning the last two games after the Mustangs had won the opener.

A win on the Chargers' court is entirely possible, according to McDonald. "The girls are improving and they have been improving each week," he said.

Eliminating mental errors, which have been a problem for the Mustangs most of the season, will be the key in a victory over Churchill.

If that can be accomplished, McDonald said his team can play with

anybody and his girls believe it as well.

"Hopefully, we'll be in the conference race somehow, somehow," McDonald added.

Lack of overall good play hindered the Mustangs' effort against Stevenson.

"We just didn't serve real well," observed McDonald, adding people expected to play well had an off night. "It was a ho-hum type game. I think if the girls had played like they have in the (previous) week, we would have won."

Another factor contributing to the loss, McDonald believes, was the pressure of final examinations his players had that week.

"I think part of it was they were burned out from finals," he explained.

"It wasn't the physical mistakes, but the mental mistakes that hurt us in the game," McDonald added.

Top of the Key

Will anyone be able to catch Walled Lake Central's Jeff Sewell in the *Sliger Livingston Publications* area (Walled Lake, Western, Walled Lake Central, Novi, Northville, Milford, Lakeland, Whitmore Lake and South Lyon) scoring race?

For the past three weeks, Sewell has led comfortably the area's top 10 scorers with a scoring average of better than 18 points per game. Sewell's average this week is 18.1.

Lakeland's John Lang (13.5) slipped behind Novi's Todd Parsons (13.8) and Western's Oakley Watkins (13.7) because an ankle injury forced him out after a minute's play in one game.

Introducing this week's 10 leading scorers:

1) JEFF SEWELL, CENTRAL: (Games 11, Total Points 199) Average 18.1.

2) TODD PARSONS, NOVI: (Games 11, Total Points 152) Average 13.8.

3) OAKLEY WATKINS, WESTERN: (Games 12, Total Points 165) Average 13.7.

4) JOHN LANG, G. LAKE: (Games 11, Total Points 149) Average 13.5.

5) KEITH HODGENS, SOUTH LYON: (Games 11, Total Points 139) Average 12.6.

6) KEVIN ANDREWS, LAKE: (Games 11, Total Points 130) Average 11.8.

7) TOM NICKLIN, CENTRAL: (Games 11, Total Points 122) Average 11.1.

8) BRIAN HOWE, MILFORD: (Games 11, Total Points 122) Average 11.1.

9) JOHN HAZEN, LAKE: (Games 11, Total Points 120) Average 10.9.

10) CARL LANG, NORTHVILLE: (Games 12, Total Points 130) Average 10.8.

Ocelots set gymnastics records

Starting off the season with a bang, the Schoolcraft College men's gymnastics team set school records in whipping Miami of Ohio, 162.15-149.35, in Oxford, Ohio, January 22.

The 162.15 points are the most scored by an Ocelot team. Also, freshman Chuck Thompson set individual records in the vault, 9.05, and the floor exercise, 8.5.

Thompson also topped the all-around performers with a 38.90 total. Bruce Schafer scored 34.30 in the all-around,

while team captain Brian Malone, who is coming back from a hip injury, bolstered the all-around performance with 32.05 points.

However, things did not go as equally well for the women's basketball team. The Lady Ocelots won only one of four contests, the lone victory coming over Marygrove, 57-20, at home January 22.

The losses were to St. Clair, 63-35; Madonna, 68-43; and Highland Park, 74-45.

Swallow, Balogh place

Northville's Jerod Swallow and his partner, Livonia's Jodi Balogh, were the youngest couple in their division to win a medal at the Midwest Skating Championships in St. Clair Shores in early January.

Swallow and Balogh took a bronze medal in the Novice Ice Dance competition. There were 10 couples

representing 20 states in the division.

Individually, Swallow placed fifth in the men's singles division.

The Midwest Championships originally were scheduled to take place in Houston, Texas, but due to some financial difficulties, were changed to a rink in St. Clair Shores.

Rec briefs

The next Teen Dance will be February 20 at the community building. Cost is \$2 per person for the 8:30-11 p.m. dance. Featured will be a disc-jockey and/or live entertainment.

Free all-area ski passes to Alpine Valley Ski Resort will be awarded during the dance. Ski Club members will be admitted at half price if they show their identification card and bring a guest.

Open swim hours at the high school are Mondays and Wednesdays only from 8:30-9:30 p.m. through February. Cost is 50 cents. Open swim is Saturdays from noon until 2 p.m. and 4-6 p.m.

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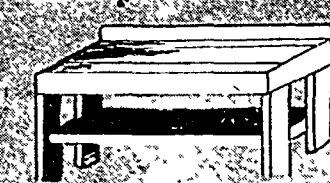
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**DUTCH MAID
NOODLES** 16 OZ. WT. **59¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE.
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1982.

AGEMY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1982.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



SUPER BUYS

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective Wed., Feb. 3 thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1982.

Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Proof A&P Will Lower Your Food Budget



Super Buys



Meat Specials

WHITE, PINK/GREEN
OR YELLOW/BLUE
Cottonelle
Bath Tissue



4
roll
pkg.
89¢

LIMIT ONE
WITH IN-STORE
COUPON &
ADDITIONAL
\$5 PURCHASE

**Sirloin
Steak**

\$1.88

lb.



Now On Sale For The First Time . . .

BIG BIRD'S SESAME STREET DICTIONARY

FEATURING JIM HENSON'S SESAME STREET MUPPETS

Your Children Will Enjoy Learning New Words the Sesame Street Way!

Big Bird's Sesame Street Dictionary is a wonderful collection of 8 volumes of words and their meanings . . . prepared by educators especially for children.

Each word is beautifully illustrated in full color. The definitions are simple and expanded by sample sentences. It's ideal for children from 3 through 8 years old.

Throughout, Jim Henson's Sesame Street Muppets are featured in stories, picture puzzles, tongue twisters, and Sesame Street games that will help teach your children the meanings of words.

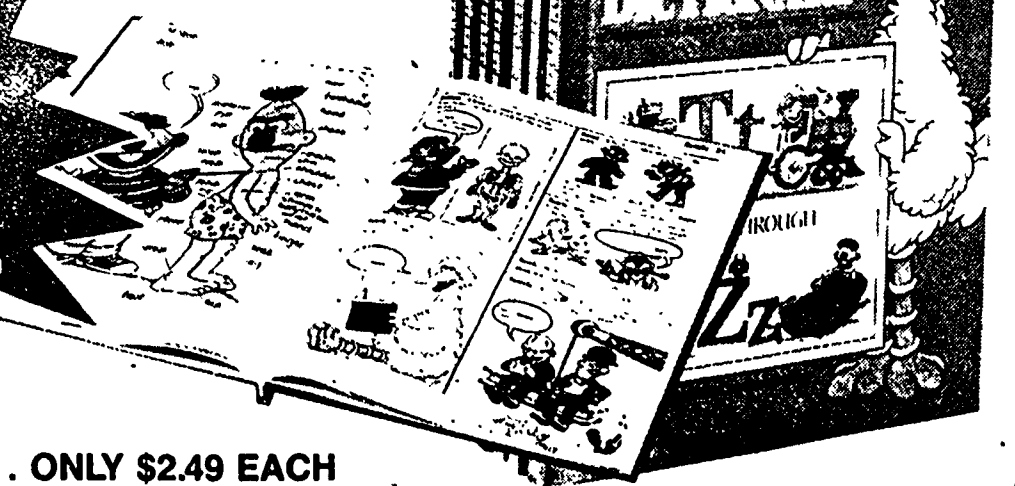
An Ideal First Book of

Words Complete with • Stories

• Picture Puzzles • Tongue Twisters • Games

**Volume 1
Only**

99¢ each



VOLUMES 2 — 8 . . . ONLY \$2.49 EACH



ADVERTISED 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.

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SUPER

Proof A&P Will Lower

P Super Buys

LARGE OR SMALL CURD

Sealtest Cottage Cheese

\$1.09

24-oz. ctn.

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE



P Super Buys

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

Minute Maid

79¢

12-oz. can

LIMIT ONE WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE



LIBBY'S CAN SALE

Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **79¢**

CRUSHED, CHUNKS OR SLICED
Lite Pineapple 20-oz. can **79¢**

Sweet Peas 17-oz. can **49¢**

HALVES OR SLICED
Lite Peaches 16-oz. can **69¢**

WITH BEANS
Chili 15-oz. can **85¢**

Vienna Sausage 5-oz. cans **2 \$1**

MT. DEW; REG., DIET OR LIGHT

Pepsi-Cola 8 1/2-liter btl. **\$1.89 PLUS DEPOSIT**

NABISCO

Ritz Crackers 16-oz. box **\$1.29**

REGULAR OR W/MINI-MARSHMALLOWS

Swiss Miss Cocoa Mix ... 20-oz. pkg. **\$2.33**

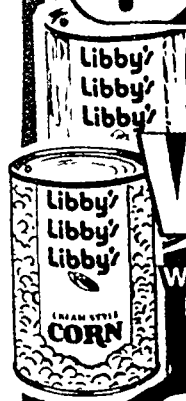
DUNCAN HINES FAMILY SIZE

Brownie Mix 23-oz. box **\$1.39**

SMUCKERS

Grape Jam or Jelly 32-oz. jar **\$1.49**

P Grocery Specials



Libby's Vegetables

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN,
FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS

3 \$1.25

16 to 17-oz. cans



GENERIC PRICING

Apple Juice 64-oz. btl. **\$1.25**

Vegetable Oil 48-oz. btl. **\$1.88**

PANCAKE & WAFFLE
Syrup 24-oz. btl. **95¢**

Mayonnaise 32-oz. jar **\$1.05**

DRY
Dog Food 25-lb. bag **\$4.49**

Grape Juice 40-oz. btl. **\$1.09**

PLAIN OR W/MEAT
Spaghetti Sauce ... 32-oz. jar **93¢**

Mustard 34-oz. jar **59¢**

Applesauce 25-oz. jar **58¢**

PINK
Fabric Softener ... 128-oz. btl. **\$1.09**

BUYS!

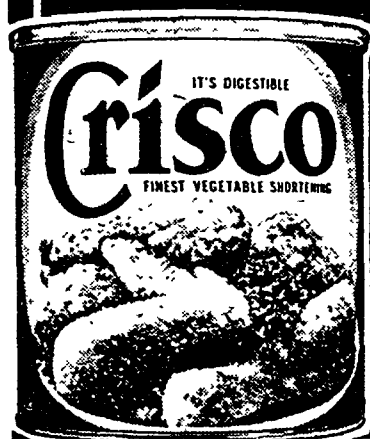
Your Food Budget!

LOOK FOR THESE "SUPER BUYS"
THIS WEEK AT A&P . . . GREAT
SAVINGS ARE YOURS RIGHT NOW!



Super Buys

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING



Crisco
3 \$1.99
lb. can



LIMIT ONE
WITH IN-STORE COUPON &
ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE



Super Buys

FOR DISHES



Ivory Liquid
99¢
22-oz. btl.

LIMIT ONE
WITH IN-STORE COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$5 PURCHASE

"KICK THE CAN"

Eight O'Clock Coffee **3 \$5.99**
lb. bag

BROOKS

Chili Hot Beans **2 89¢**
15.75-oz. can

GENERAL MILLS — BONUS BOX

Kix Cereal **\$1.33**
13-oz. box

TREESWEET WHITE OR PINK

Grapefruit Juice **99¢**
46-oz. can

7¢ OFF LABEL

Roman Bleach **91¢**
gal. jug

DECORATOR OR DESIGNER

Viva Paper Towels jumbo roll **89¢**

Scott Family Napkins 160-ct. pkg. **99¢**

Baby Fresh Wipes . . . 40-ct. pkg. **\$1.55**

WHITE OR ASSORTED

Scotties Facial Tissues 200-ct. box **79¢**

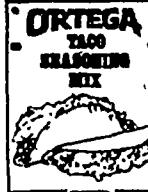


Grocery Specials

ORTEGA



Taco Shells
89¢
16-ct. box



MILD Taco Sauce **77¢**
8-oz. btl.

Taco Seasoning Mix . . . 1 1/4-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Taco Kit **\$1.29**
7-oz. pkg.



CONSISTENT QUALITY

NON-DAIRY **Creamer** **\$1.29**
22-oz. jar

Salad Dressing . . . 32-oz. jar **85¢**

Ketchup **53¢**
14-oz. btl.

TAGLESS **Tea Bags** **\$1.17**
100-ct. box

Saltines **59¢**
16-oz. box

Evaporated Milk . . 13-oz. can **46¢**

Paper Towels **59¢**
jumbo roll

Trash Can Liners . . 20-ct. box **\$1.89**

Italian Dressing . . 16-oz. btl. **99¢**

KRUNCHY **Peanut Butter** . . . 18-oz. jar **\$1.69**





TAKE
ADVANTAGE
OF A&P's

STEAK SALE SAVINGS!

ADVERTISED
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Deli Specials

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELI-BAKE SHOPPE

SUPER LEAN Boiled Ham
1/2-lb. **\$1.59**

8-PC. BUCKET Fried Chicken
each **\$2.99**

FREE 1-LB. CTN. MACARONI SALAD WITH EACH BUCKET

SAVE \$1.60
Barbecued Spare Ribs lb. **\$2.99**

HOT OR COLD
Chicken Pattie Sandwich each **99¢**

TREAT THE FAMILY
Pineapple Walnut Dessert lb. **\$1.59**

CREAMY DELICIOUS
Macaroni Salad lb. **77¢**

BAKERY FRESH
Small Kaiser Rolls **98¢**



Meat Specials

PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK
\$2.48
lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.88
lb.

A&P MIXED Fryer Parts
54¢
lb.

3 Breast and Wing Portions (with back), 3 Leg Portions (with back), 3 Extra Wings, 3 Giblet Packs

WHOLE Fryer Legs lb. **98¢**

NEW ZEALAND WHOLE LEG-O-LAMB
\$1.88
lb.



COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs lb. **\$1.48**

A&P — ALL VARIETIES
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.38**

PESCHKE — ALL VARIETIES
Sliced Lunch Meat 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.38**

BEEF FRANKS — 1-LB. PKG. ... \$1.68
Ball Park Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**

WILLIAMSBURG
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.58**

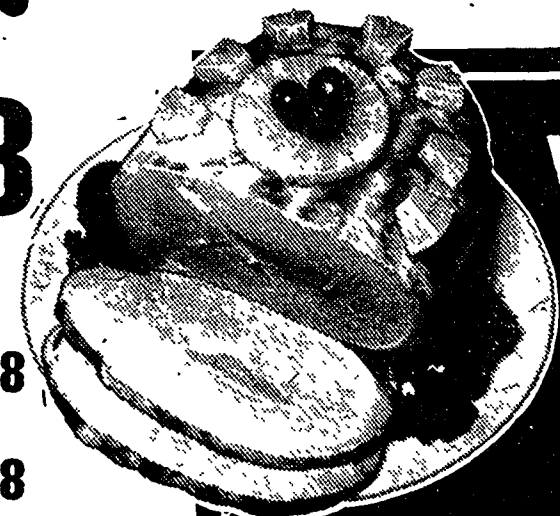
MIXED Pork Chops ... lb. **\$1.48**

THORN APPLE VALLEY KNACKWURST, RED HOTS OR
Ring Bologna 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Hard Salami 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**

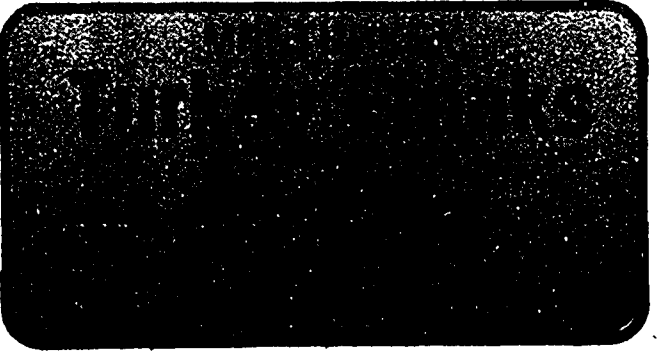
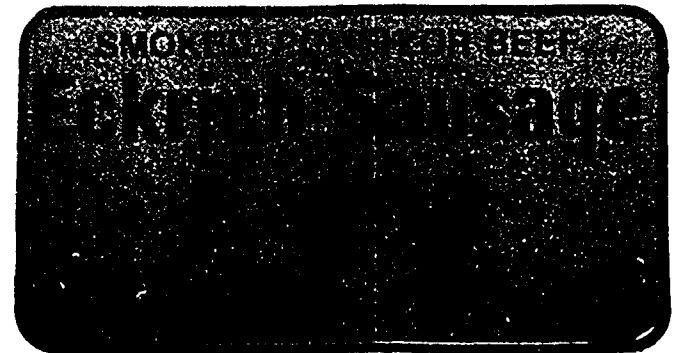
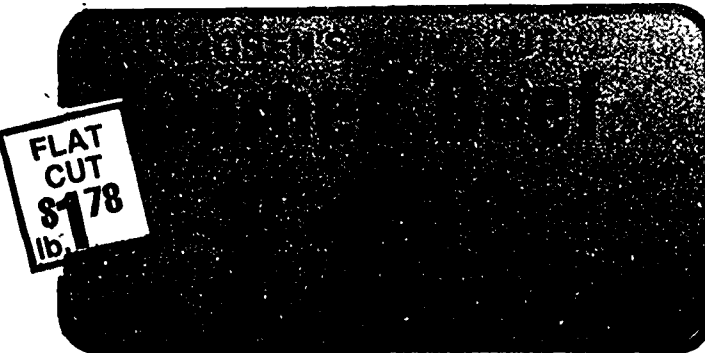
CRAB MEAT OR ITALIAN STYLE
Eat-All Stuffed Flounder 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.28**

CRISPY
A&P Scallops 7-oz. pkg. **\$2.38**



WHOLE BONELESS PESCHKE HAM
\$1.38
lb.

HALF HAMS
\$1.48
lb.





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Frozen Specials

ALL FLAVORS

**Breyers
Ice Cream**
\$2.19

1/2-gal.
ctn.



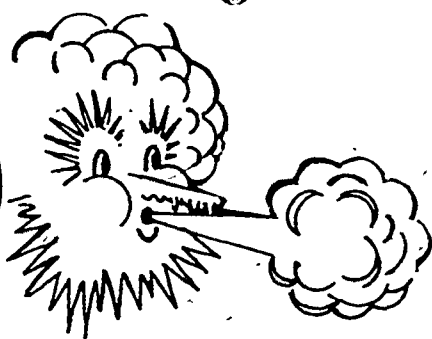
Dairy Specials

QUARTERED

**Land O Lakes
Margarine**

1-lb.
ctn.

65¢



FROZEN

Green Price Specials



Frozen Specials

ORE IDA — SOUTHERN STYLE

Hash Browns

2
lb.
bag

99¢



SHOESTRING

Ore-Ida Potatoes

2 1/2-lb.
bag

\$1.69

ORE-IDA SHREDDED

Hash Browns

24-oz.
pkg.

\$1.09

SWANSON — DARK MEAT

Chicken Dinners

11 1/2-oz.
pkg.

\$1.09

MINUTE MAID

Apple Juice

12-oz.
can

99¢

CHICKEN NIBBLE

Swanson Entree

6-oz.
pkg.

95¢

SWANSON DINNER WHITE MEAT

Fried Chicken

11 1/2-oz.
pkg.

\$1.29

FRIED CHICKEN

Swanson Entree

6-oz.
pkg.

95¢



Dairy Specials

FLEISCHMANN'S

Soft Margarine

1-lb.
tub

\$1.19

SUNNY DELIGHT

Citrus Punch

8-oz.
btl.

21¢

ORIGINAL, SMOKY BACON OR ONION/GARLIC

Win Schuler Cheese Spreads

8-oz.
ctn.

\$1.39

COUNTRY CHARM CHEESE

Sliced Longhorn

10-oz.
pkg.

\$1.79

A&P TEXAS STYLE

Home Style Biscuits

12-oz.
can

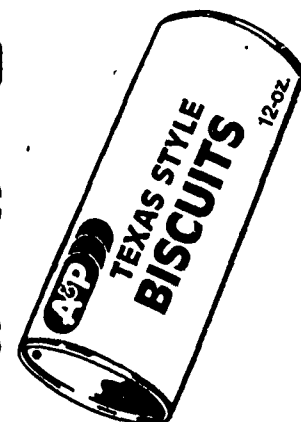
39¢

A&P TEXAS STYLE

Buttermilk Biscuits

12-oz.
can

39¢



FOOD FESTIVAL

From Our Freezer . . . Shop A&P Today & Save!

P

Frozen Specials



AUNT JEMIMA
Waffles
59¢

10-oz.
box

ORIGINAL
BUTTERMILK
BLUEBERRY
APPLE-CINNAMON

COLE'S

Garlic Bread 16-oz. loaf 99¢

BIRDS EYE

Broccoli Spears 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

BIRDS EYE HAWAIIAN, ITALIAN,
JAPANESE OR BAVARIAN

International Vegetables 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES

New England . . . 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES

Wisconsin 10-oz. pkg. 99¢

BIRDS EYE

Cooked Squash . . . 12-oz. pkg. 55¢

BIRDS EYE

Peas 10-oz. pkg. 59¢

P

HBA Specials

BURNS 3-HOURS

Duraflame Fire Logs 6-lb. log \$1.99

FIELDS OF NATURE

Assorted Vitamins btl. \$1.99

WITH MFG. REBATE

Mr. Coffee Filters 2 100-ct. pkgs. \$1.99

GILLETTE BLADES

Trac II 9-ct. pkg. \$2.59

BABY OR STRAWBERRY

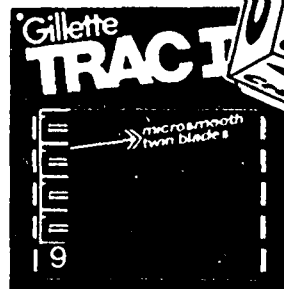
Suave Shampoo 16-oz. btl. 99¢

25¢ OFF LABEL
STICK DEODORANT

Old Spice 2.5-oz. pkg. \$1.19

SALE
PRICE
LESS MFG.
REBATE
ACTUAL
COST
\$1.50
\$.50
\$1.00

SEE IN-STORE
DISPLAY FOR
ALL VARIETIES



nobody doesn't like a

Sara Lee BAKE SALE
INDIVIDUAL

Cheese Danish
\$1.19
7 3/4-oz.
box

Large Pecan Coffee Cake . . . 11 1/4-oz. pkg. \$2.19

Walnut Layer Cake 18-oz. pkg. \$2.89

INTERNATIONAL DESSERT
Black Forest Cake 20-oz. pkg. \$2.89



P

HBA Specials

REGULAR OR MINT

Crest
Toothpaste
99¢
4.6-oz.
tube





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Harvest of
Freshness at

THE FARM
AT A&P
FRESH WITH QUALITY

P Produce Specials

U.S. NO. 1 — MICHIGAN

**White
Potatoes**

BAG YOUR
OWN &
SAVE!

lb.

9¢

50-LB.
BAG
\$3.99

25-LB.
BAG
\$3.99



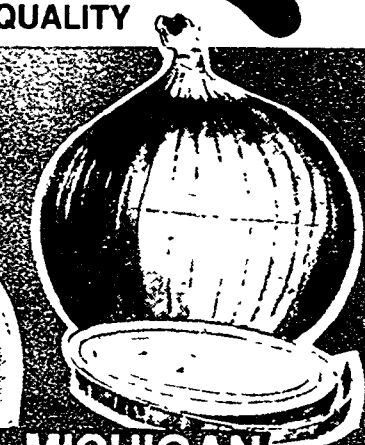
U.S. NO. 1 — MICHIGAN

**Yellow
Onions**

BAG YOUR
OWN &
SAVE!

lb.

19¢



NORTHWEST, BOSCO OR

**Anjou
Pears** lb.

66¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Hanging Baskets

\$4.99

8-inch
pot

A&P
**Apple
Cider** gal.
jug

\$2.28

SNO-WHITE
**Fresh
Mushrooms**

8-oz.
pkg.

97¢

WASHINGTON STATE RED

Delicious Apples

58¢
lb.



FRESH IN SHELLS
SALTED OR UNSALTED

**Roasted
Peanuts** 10-oz.
pkg.

97¢

SAVE \$1.50

Bird Seed

20 **\$3.99**
lb.
bag

LARGE, CALIFORNIA

Avocados

3 \$1
for



Advertising Supplement

Your Value Advantage is TG&Y! money savers!



2 ROLLS ■ 88

Hi-Dri Paper Towels 100, two-ply sheets. White or assorted prints. Limit 2

3 SKEINS \$1 save 33%

Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn 100% Kodel polyester. 70 yd. hanks. Reg. .49 ea. Limit 12

1.37 save 33%

Hanes Underalls Pantyhose Nude or suntan. A/B or C/D. Reg. 2.03. Limit 3



2 \$3 save 31%

Brach's Chocolate Peanuts or Peanut Clusters 12 oz. pkg. Reg. 2.17. Limit 2



6 1.00

Reese's Crunchy Peanut Butter Cups 1.2 oz. each.



6 1.00

Hershey's Candy Bars Milk chocolate, chocolate & almonds or Kit Kat bars.



.99 save 30%

Aim Toothpaste With cavity fighting fluoride. Regular. 6.4 oz. Reg. 1.42. Limit 2



save 30%
.68

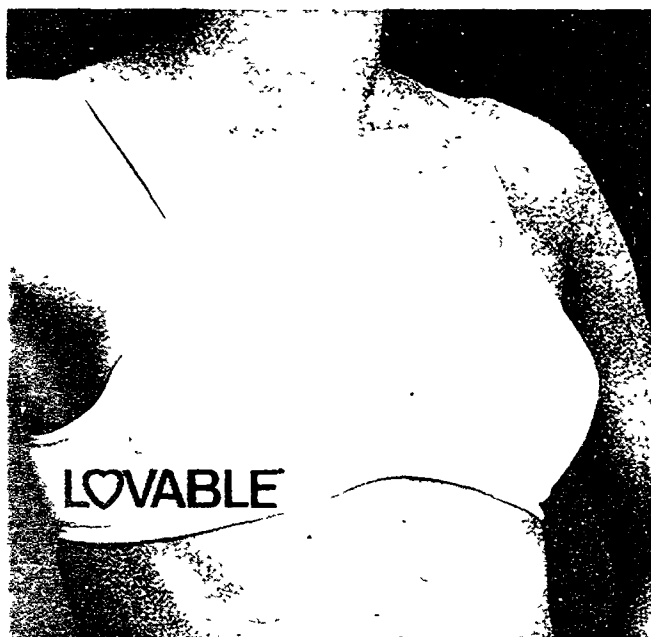
Super Glue Super strong bond. 3 gram tube. Reg. .97



.94 save 21%

TG&Y Spray Enamel Fast dry. Assorted colors. 11 oz. Reg. 1.19

savings essentials



**Save 21%
on seamless
beauty**

2.50

Ladies' Softcross Seamfree Bra "Celebrity" by Lovable. Seamfree Qiana[®] nylon. White or beige. 32A-38B. Reg. 3.17

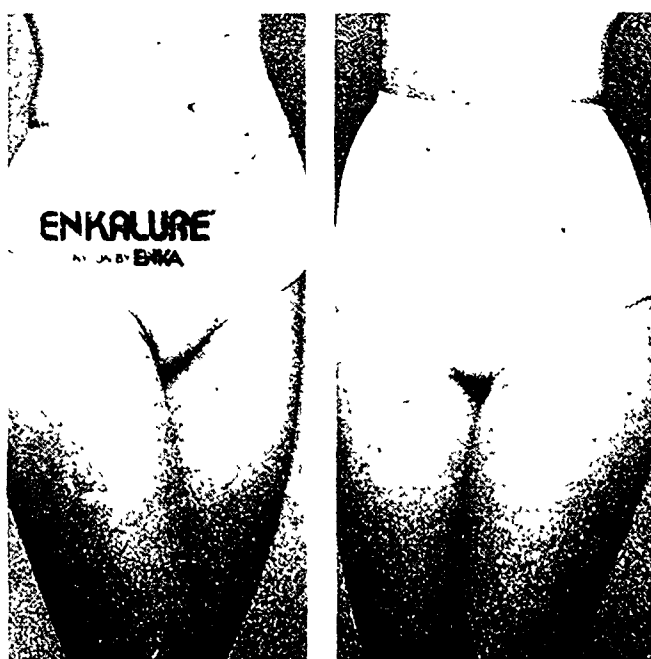
*DuPont registered trademark



1.50 **save 20%**

Ladies' Control Brief Panty 84% Antron[®]/16% Lycra[®] spandex. White or beige. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 1.87

*DuPont registered trademark

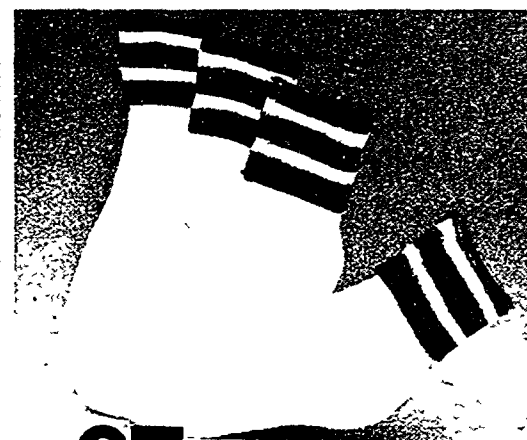


.99

Ladies' Enkalure Lace Hipster 100% Enkalure nylon. Cotton crotch. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-7. Reg. 1.19

1.99

Ladies' Panty Brief 100% acetate tricot with elastic leg. 3 pair pkg. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 2.47



.97

Ladies' Cuffed Anklets 75% Orlon[®] acrylic/25% nylon. Assorted colored stripes. Sizes 9-11. Reg. 1.16

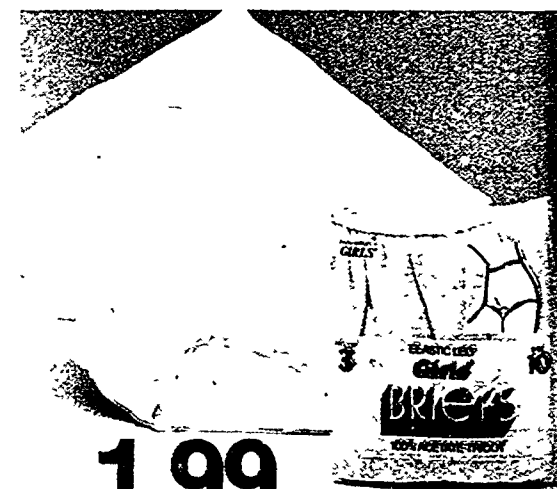
*DuPont registered trademark



1.97

save 23%

Ladies' or Girls' Crew Socks 80% cotton/20% nylon with reinforced heel and toe. 3 pair pkg. White. Sizes 6-7, 7½-9 or 9-11. Reg. 2.57



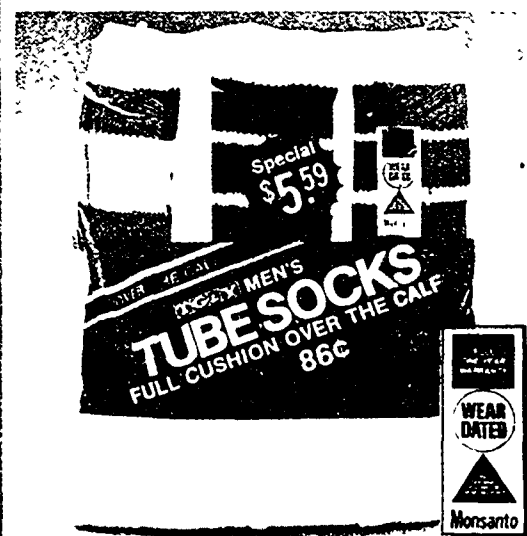
1.99

Girls' Panties 100% acetate tricot. Assorted colors. 3 pair per pkg. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 2.17



Boys' Casual Crew Socks 75% Orlon[®]/25% stretch nylon. Black, navy, brown or white. Sizes 6-8½ or 9-11. Reg. .89

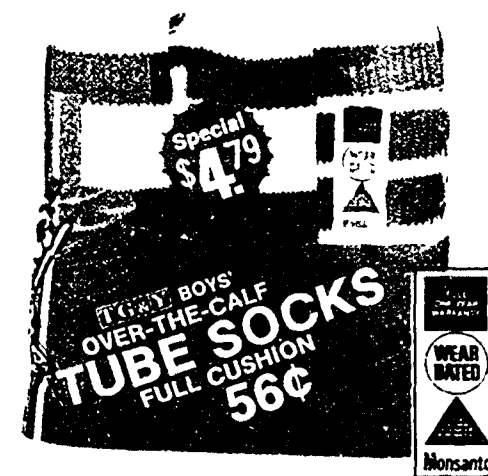
*DuPont registered trademark.



4.47

save 20%

Men's 5 Pair Pack Tube Socks 75% Monsanto biloft acrylic/25% stretch nylon. White with assorted stripes. Sizes 10-14. Reg. 5.59

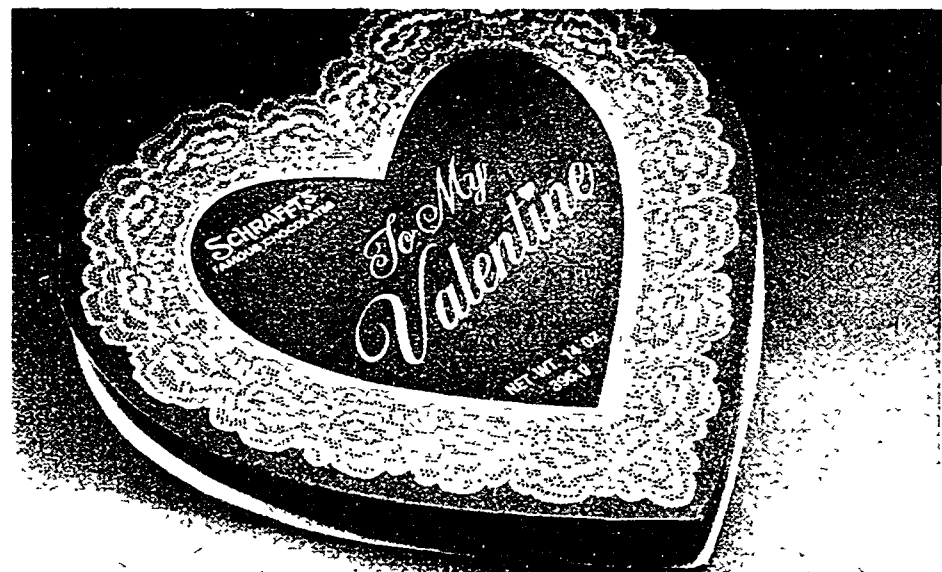


3.99

Boys' 5 Pair Pack Tube Socks 75% Monsanto biloft acrylic/25% stretch nylon. White with assorted stripes. Sizes 8-11. Reg. 4.79

TG&Y

Show you care this Valentine...



3.37

Schrafft's "To My Valentine" Heart-shaped box filled with an assortment of fine chocolates for your sweetheart. 14 oz.



1.00

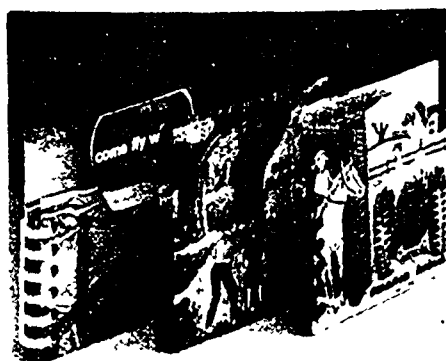
Adult Puzzle 600 piece puzzle. 16x20". 12 titles.



.96

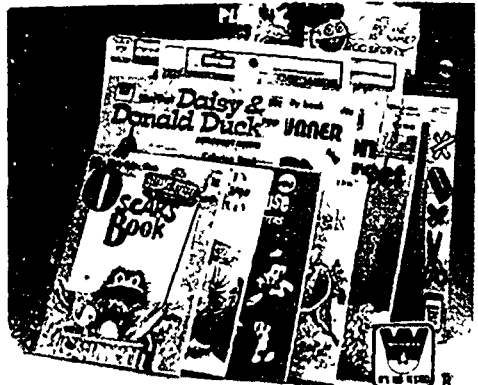
save 51%

Milton Bradley Redskin Finger Paints For ages 3-adult. Reg. 1.97



1.99

Children's Playbook An assortment of your children's favorite stories. 20 pgs. each.



2 \$1
FOR

save 33%

Reg. .75 ea.

Book, Frame Tray or Slate Little Golden Books, coloring books, magic slates or frame trays.



3.97

Pangburn's Millionaires Candy Fresh pecans and honey caramel in real milk chocolate. 14 oz.

2.88

Hershey's "Giant Kiss" 8 ounces of solid milk chocolate.



.57

Tiny Conversation Hearts Little messages of love. 7 ounces.



.68

Super Friends 28 valentines with envelopes. Assorted sizes and designs.

Your Choice...

.97

Strawberry Shortcake 30 cards and 30 envelopes.

Mickey Mouse 32 valentines with envelopes for classroom exchange.



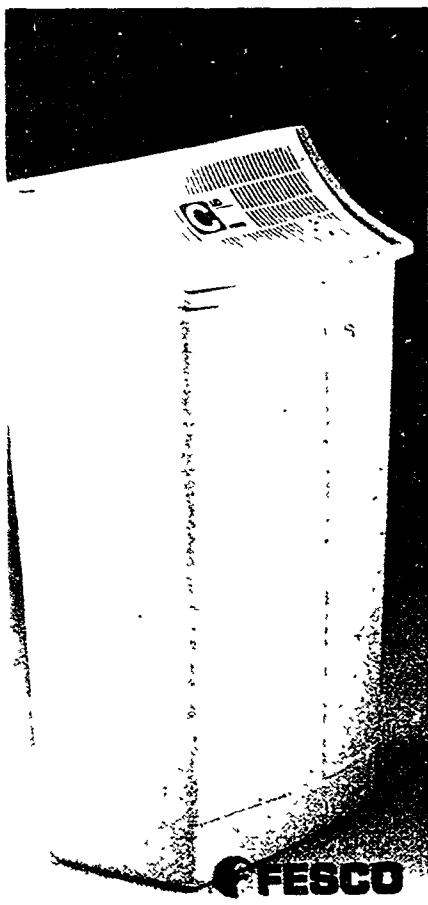
4.99

18" Cuddle Bear Soft, lovable cuddle bear with big red bow. Red and white.

5.99

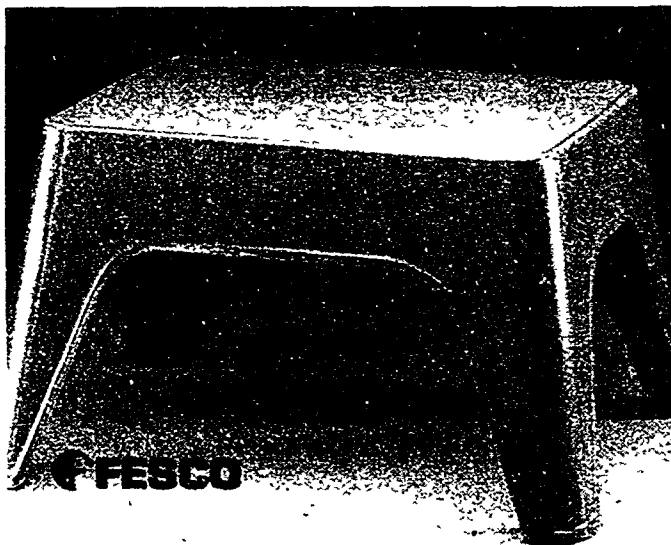
Valentine Bears Huggable boy and girl bear are soft, safe and cuddly.

Atlanta Novelty



3.99

Fesco Large Swing Top Waste Bin 40 quart capacity. Almond or gold.



4.99

Fesco Handi-Stool 9 1/4" high. Safe and strong. Holds up to 500 pounds. Non-skid top.



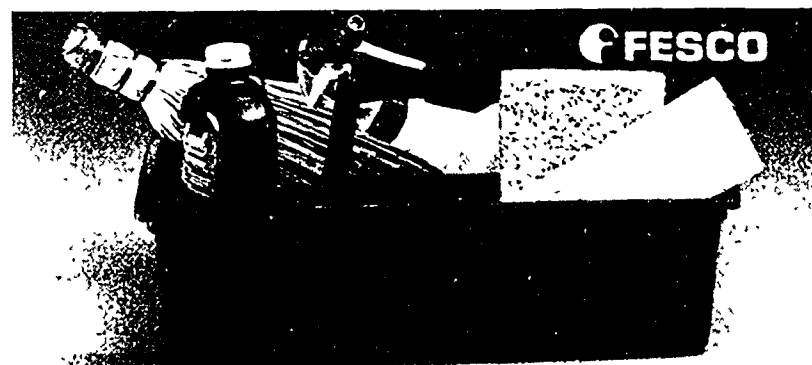
1.37 31%

Fesco Pagoda Wastebasket 12x12x11 1/2". 10 qt. capacity. Brown. Reg. 2.27



1.47

Fesco Stacking Storage Bin Stacks to save space. Yellow.



1.27

Fesco Handi-Carrier Great for tools, gardening utensils and more! 14 1/2"x9"x6".

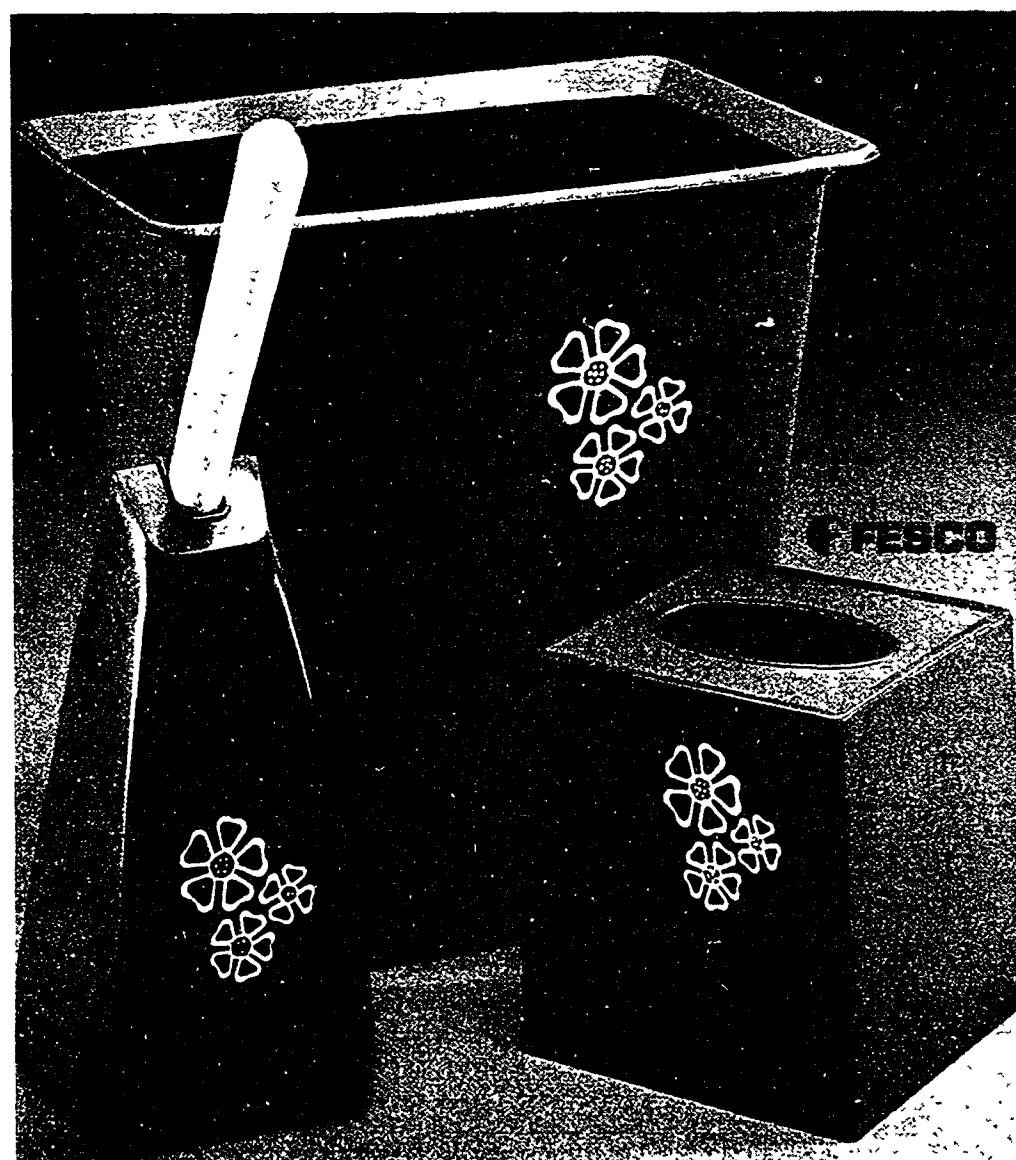


FESCO

2.27

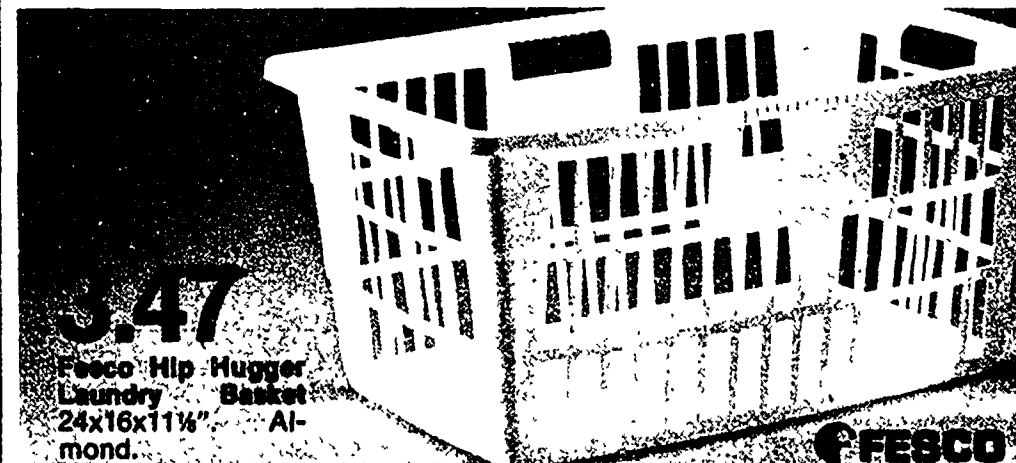
Fesco Bruiser Tall Kitchen Bags 40 ct. 44 qt. Reg. 2.73

Attractive Fesco Quality for your home



3.99

Fesco Bath Ensemble Decorative bathroom accessories. 10 quart rectangular wastebasket, tissue box, bowl brush and holder. Brown.



3.47

Fesco Hip Hugger Laundry Basket 24x16x11 1/2" Almond.



33.87

Regina Elektrikbroom Lightweight. Always ready for quick pick-ups. 2 speeds. 4 settings for bare floors and all carpet types. #62228

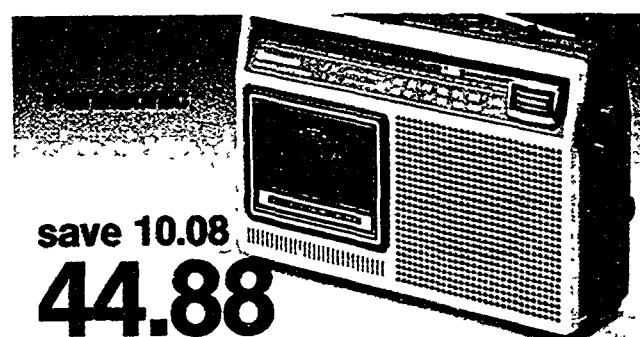


Save 10.88 on portable entertainment!

69.00

12" Black and White TV Set Lightweight for easy portability. 100% solid state circuitry. Contemporary-styled, white cabinet. AC only. #E-4813. Reg. 79.88.

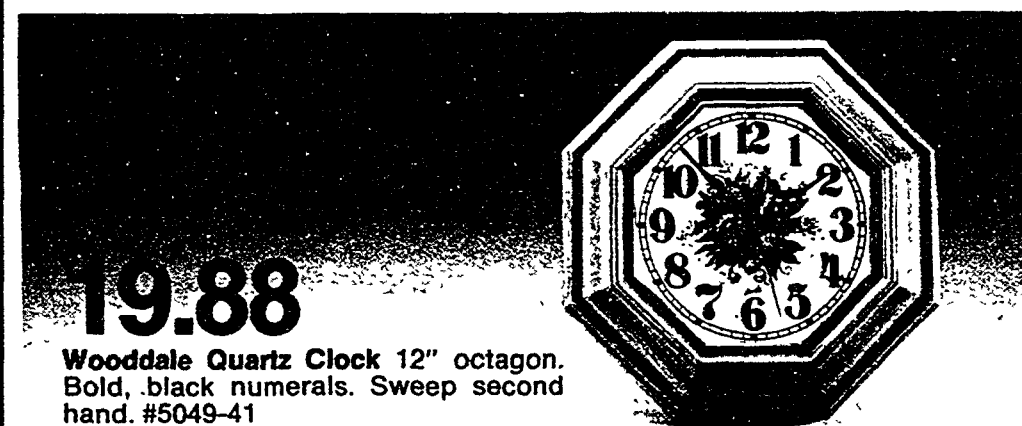
*Simulated picture



save 10.08

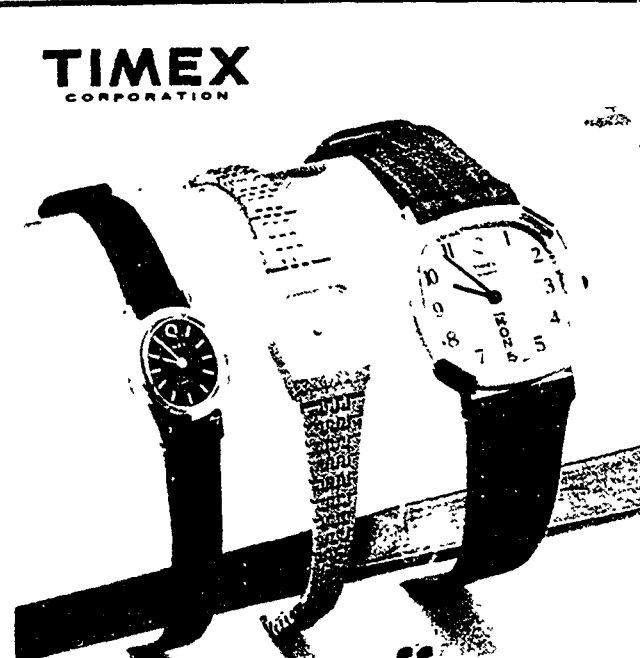
44.88

Panasonic AM/FM Cassette Radio One-touch recording. Built-in AC cord. #RX1230. Reg. 54.96



19.88

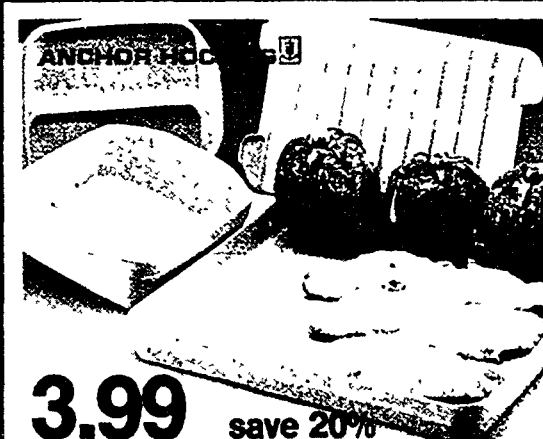
Wooddale Quartz Clock 12" octagon. Bold, black numerals. Sweep second hand. #5049-41



TIMEX
CORPORATION

20% off Manufacturers List Price

Timex Watches Men's or ladies' style. Analog and LCD. 20% off manufacturer's list price from 17.95 to 49.95!



3.99 save 20%

Anchor Hocking Microware Your choice: versatility pan, baking sheet or roasting rack. Reg. 4.99 ea.



3.99 save 20%

Anchor Hocking Microware Bacon Rack For microwave or conventional oven use. 11 1/4 x 10 1/4". Reg. 4.99



26.88 save 5.11

7-Piece Cookware Set Silver-Stone® interior. 1 and 2 qt. saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover that fits 10" fry pan. Reg. 31.99.

*DuPont registered trademark for non-stick surface

Winning Combinations...

7.97

save
2.00

Jr. Fashion Top Knit tops of polyester/cotton with glints of lurex. Flashback or rounded collar style. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 9.97

11.97

save
6.00

Jr. Fashion Pant Lightweight, linen-look of polyester/cotton. Bright spring colors. Sizes 5-15. Reg. 17.97

**Save 25% to 31%
on girls' tops
and pants**



Girls' Tops and Pants Cute and sassy. Polyester/cotton tops and pants that meet the requirements of their life style. Woven plaid with lurex or v-neck knit tops. Elastic ankle style or denim pants.

7-14 Top
Reg. 7.97

5.66

4-6X Top
Reg. 6.97

5.22

7-14 Pant
Reg. 12.97

8.97

4-6X Pant
Reg. 10.97

7.88

TG&Y family centers

Mom! You'll love our
Double B Playwear
savings

20% OFF
Regular Price

Double B Playwear By Buster Brown. Tops and bottoms that suit their lifestyle to a T. Polyester and cotton blends. Busy, playful prints, stripes or solids that brighten up their days. From their point of view, you can't get a better buy...now 20% off the regular prices! Shop early while the selection lasts. For infants 9-18 months or toddler 2-4.

DOUBLE
B
BY BUSTER BROWN

TG&Y Family Centers

Wrangler tough quality for your casual guys



9.97

save 2.00

Wrangler® Boys' Knit Shirt Yarn-dyed jersey of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Permanent press. Assorted striped combinations. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 11.97



12.97 **save 3.00**

Men's Wrangler® Denim Jeans Wrangler® No-Fault denim of 100% cotton with a Sanforset finish. Boot cut Regular and Slim sizes 29-40. Reg. 15.97

10.97 **save 3.00**

Wrangler® Men's Fashion Sport Shirt A variety of handsome plaids. Two, button-down pockets. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 13.97

Sizes 8-14
Wrangler® Boys' Jeans

Waist Sizes 25-30
Student Wrangler® Jeans

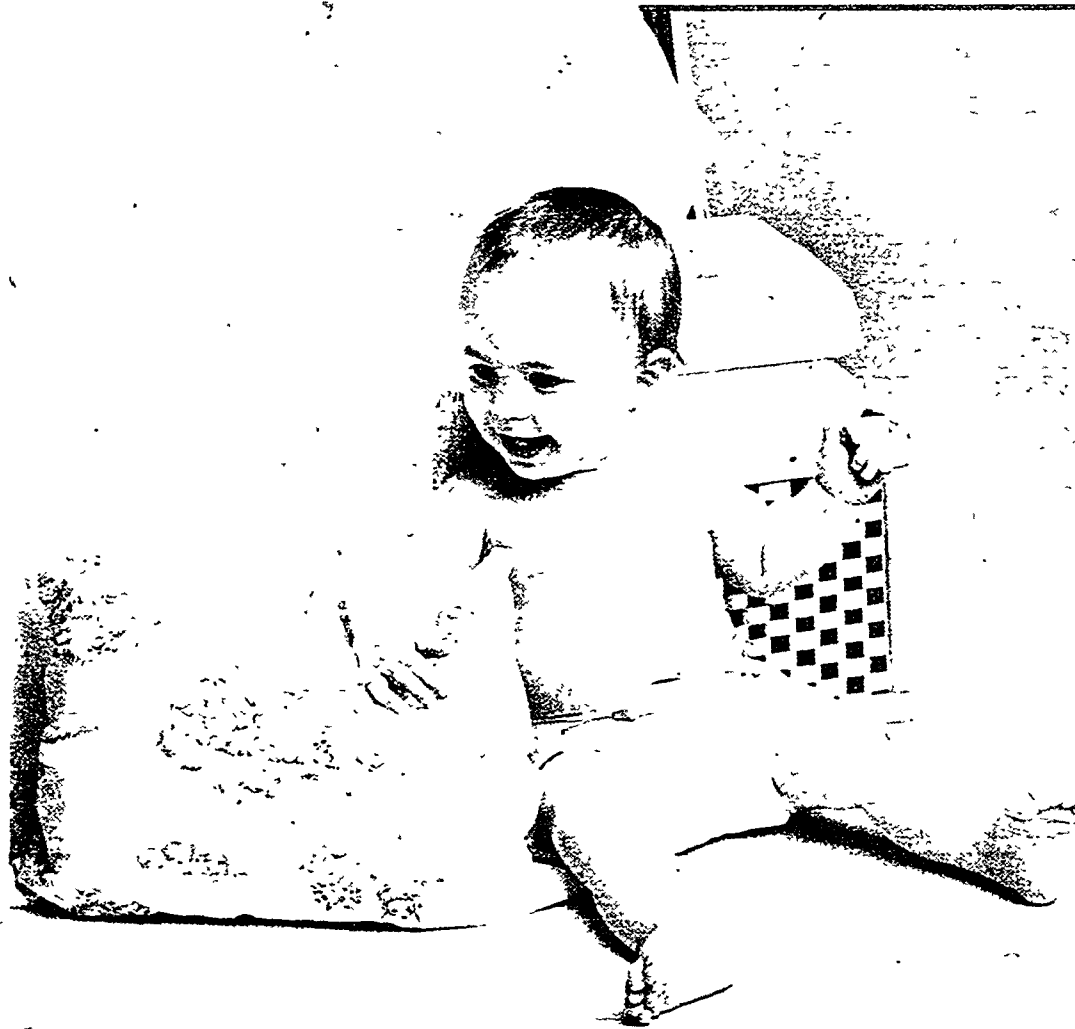
8.97 **save 3.00** **10.97** **save 3.00**

Reg. 11.97

Reg. 13.97

Wrangler® Boys' Jeans Wrangler® No-Fault denim of 100% cotton with a Sanforset finish. Boot cut. Regular or Slim sizes.

Country Sunshine for your baby



8.97 **save 2.02**

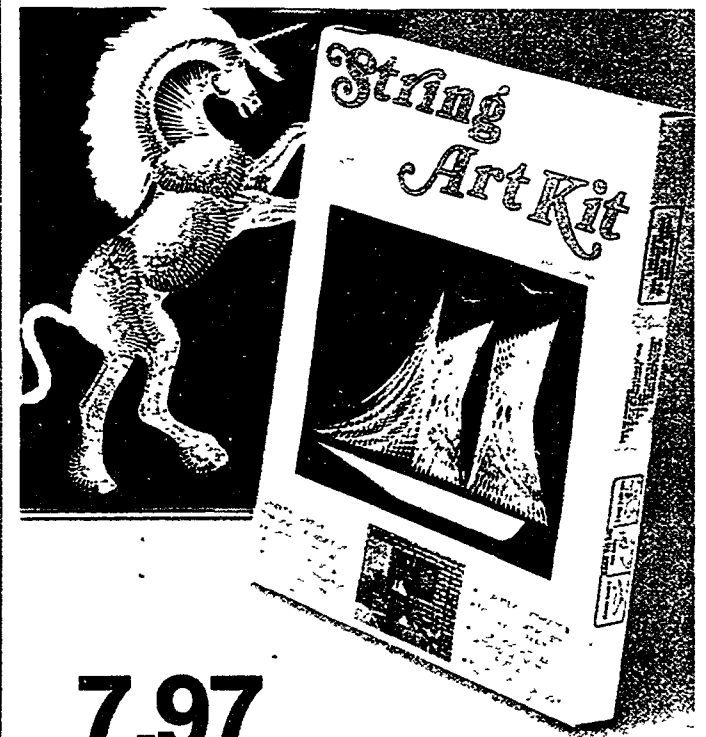
Country Sunshine Comforter 36x45". 50% cotton/50% polyester top with 65% acetate/35% nylon back. Reg. 10.99

3.97 **save 28%**

Country Sunshine Blanket 30x40" receiving blanket. 2 per pkg. 100% cotton. Machine washable. Reg. 5.49

1.29

Country Sunshine Pillowcase Fitted case. Fits 12x16" nursery pillow. 100% cotton. Reg. 1.59



7.97

String Art Kit 16x20". Three-dimensional designs. Everything you need is in the kit! Easy to complete in just a few hours.



9.97 **save 3.02**

Accent Kit Quick point or macrame. Easy-to-do wall hanging craft kit with dowel. Reg. 12.99



save 20%
3.97

Country Sunshine Sheet Fitted crib sheet. Fits 28x52" crib mattress. 100% cotton. Reg. 4.99

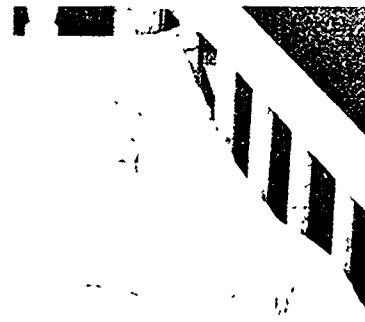
save 26%
4.79

Country Sunshine Bath Set Woven terry cloth. 90% cotton/10% polyester. 30x36" towel and 9x9" wash cloth. Reg. 6.49



5.97 **save 25%**

Country Sunshine Bunt-A-Bout Fits up to 6 mos. 100% cotton with poly fill. Reg. 7.99



13.97 **save 2.02**

Country Sunshine Bumper Pad Fits standard crib. 50% polyester/50% cotton with poly fill. Reg. 15.99



6.97

Cross Stitch Sampler 11x14" with frame. 6 designs. Thread and instructions.



2.27

Painting Fun Kit Non-toxic paints, brush and molds to paint. Reg. 2.78

New! The reversible touch for your bath decor

St. Mary's "Double Feature" Reversible Towel Set
They reverse from light tone to deeper tone in coordinating color. Heavy terry cloth of 90% cotton/10% polyester. Mocha/champagne, smoke/blue, peach glow/white or rose/pink. Bath towel 24x44"; hand towel, 16x26"; and wash cloth, 12x12".

Bath Towel
Reg. 5.99

4.96

Hand Towel
Reg. 4.39

3.66

Wash Cloth
Reg. 1.99

1.66



"Britches" Kitchen Ensemble 16x26" kitchen towel, 12x12" dish cloth, 7x7" quilted pot holder or 10" quilted oven mitt.

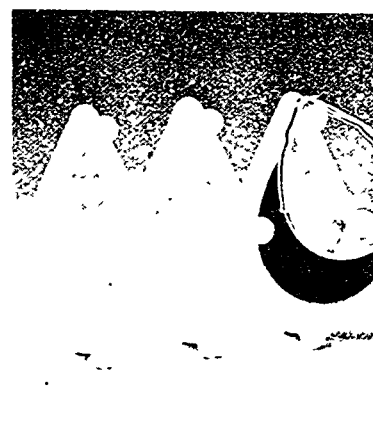
save from 19% to 23%

Dish Cloth Reg. 1.44 **1.17**

Pot Holder Reg. 1.59 **1.27**

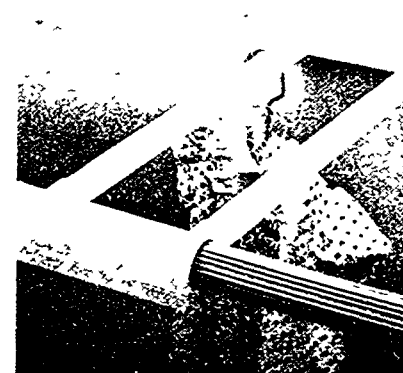
Kitchen Towel Reg. 2.17 **1.67**

Oven Mitt Reg. 2.67 **2.17**



1.99

Expanding Rack Plastic.
10 pegs. Assorted colors.



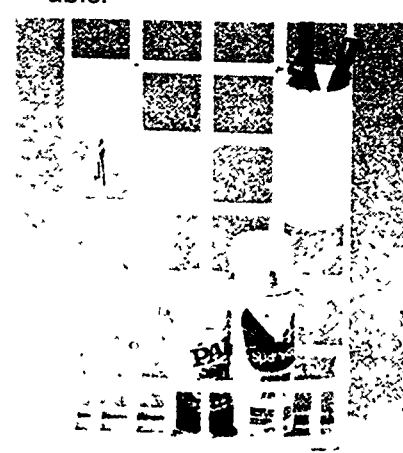
7.99

Drip Dry Rack Use over shower or tub. Adjustable.



5.99

Temple or Ginger Jar
Brown, yellow, vanilla or orange. Temple, 8 1/2"; Ginger, 6 1/4".

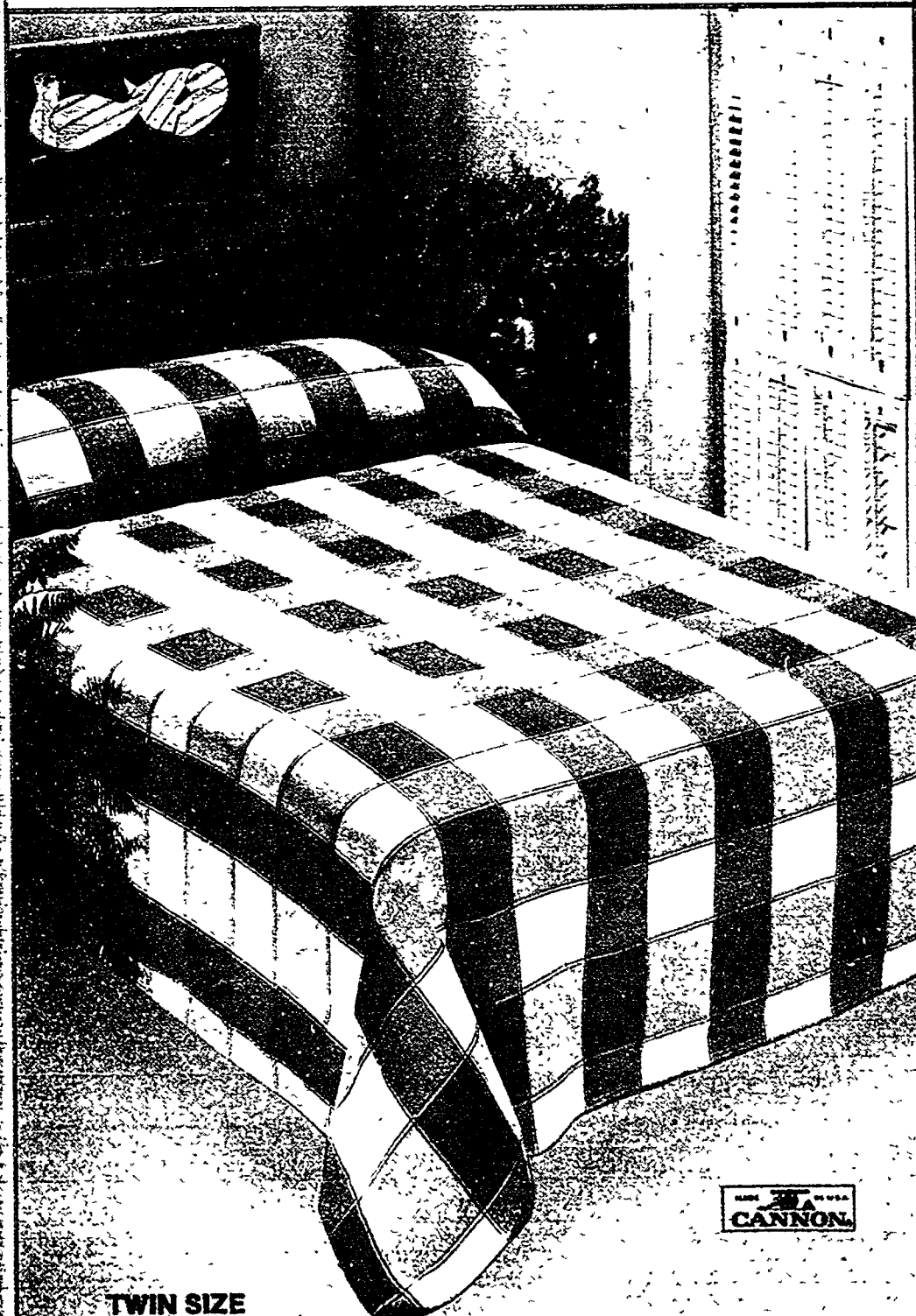


6.99

5-Piece Organizer 12x18" grid, two hooks, one cup and one basket.

TG&Y Family Centers

Savings for bed, bath... everywhere in your home!



TWIN SIZE

10.99

save 26%

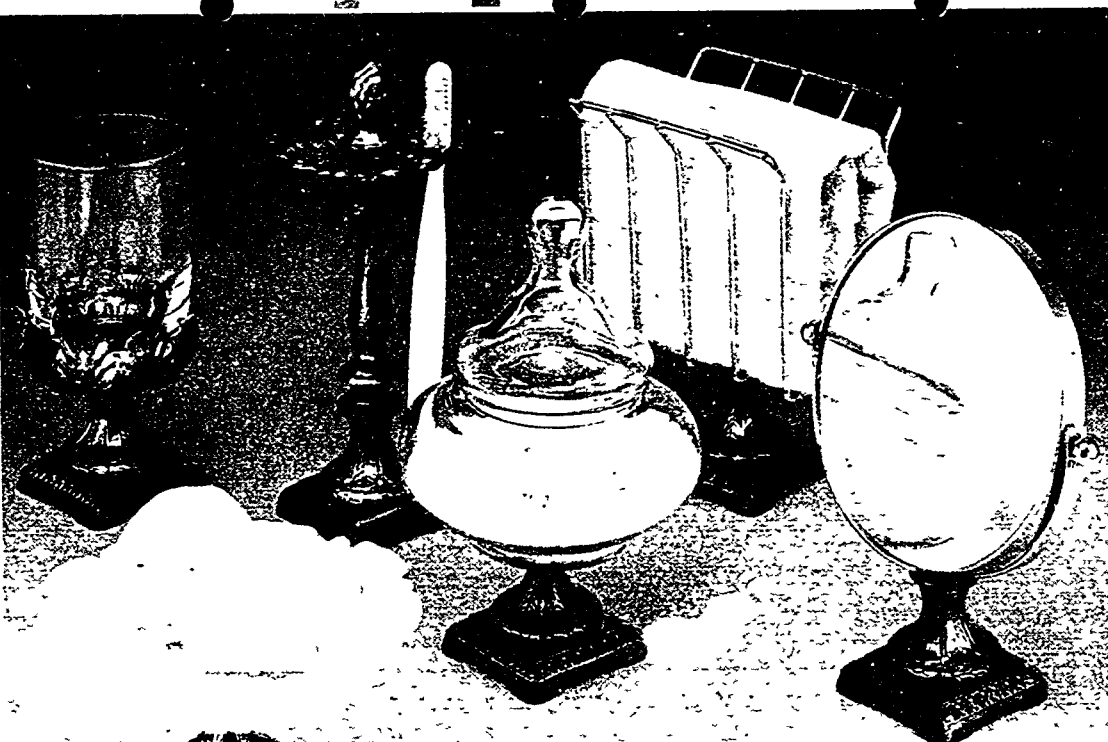
Cannon "Patton" Bedspread Change your bedroom's outlook with a bold, woven plaid bedspread. The Cannon Monticello no-iron, 100% cotton spread is completely machine washable! Brown or blue color. Reg. 14.88

FULL SIZE

12.99

save 25%

CANNON



Classic Bath Accessories The collection combines beauty and function for your vanity. Elegantly constructed with finished cast metal.

Towel Holder
Reg. 3.97

3.67

Soap Dish
Reg. 3.29

2.97

Glass with Holder
Reg. 4.19

3.87

Puff Jar
Reg. 3.97

3.67

Toothbrush Holder
Reg. 4.87

4.37

Vanity Mirror
Reg. 5.99

5.47

CLOPAY



save from 29% to 39%

6.00

46 1/4" x 5'6"
Reg. 8.47

Clopay "Pallade" Shade Light filtering window shade with Surefit Zip Tabs for fit-at-home ease!

55 1/4" x 5'6"
Reg. 11.47

8.00

37 1/4" x 5'6"
White Only
Reg. 5.77 ea.

2 \$7

FOR



save 2.78

9.99

26x44"
Reg. 12.77

Burlington Panorama Shag Rug 100% washable polyester pile. Chocolate, ember, blue marble, sandalwood or autumn wheat.

34x54"
Reg. 20.97

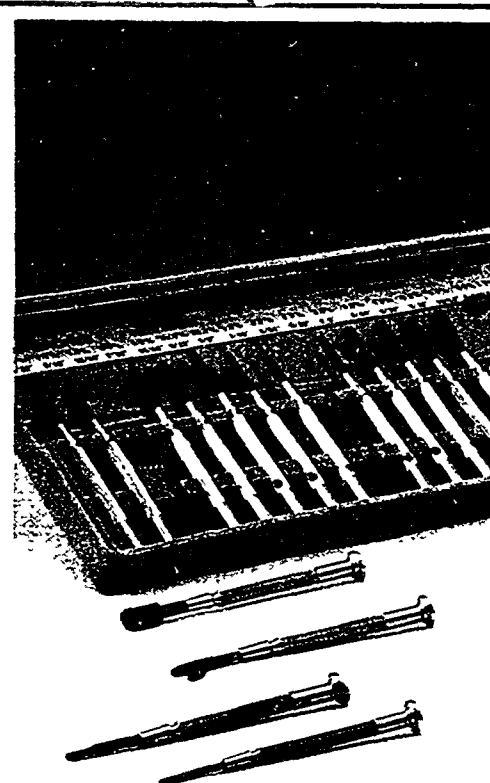
16.99

save 3.98



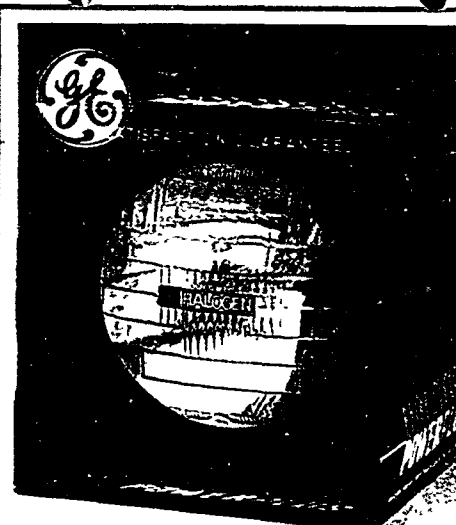
8.47 ea.

Stanley Tool Assortment Select from a 25' powerlock tape rule, 16 oz. hammer, 48" aluminum level, mitre box with saw or many more! #JBM282



6.88

21 Piece Screwdriver and Tool Set Precision collection includes screwdrivers, nut drivers, hex key, wrenches and more. #920



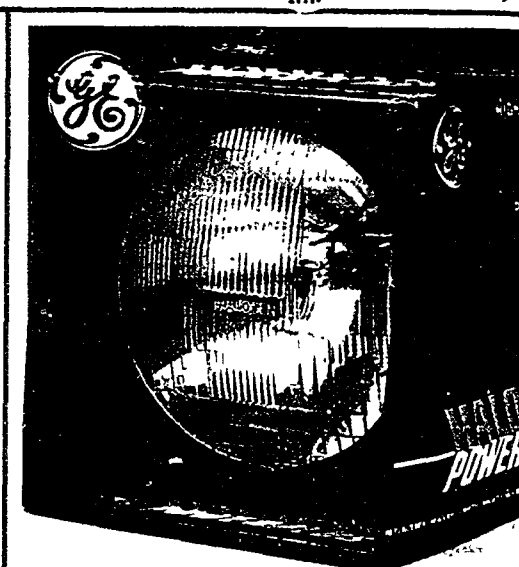
G.E. Halogen Headlights See 25% farther than with ordinary sealed beam headlights! 4 headlight construction. #H4001. Reg. 17.76 pr.

TG&Y's Low Price **12.99** pr.

Mail-in Rebate* **-5.00**

Your Final Cost **7.99** pr.

*See store display for details



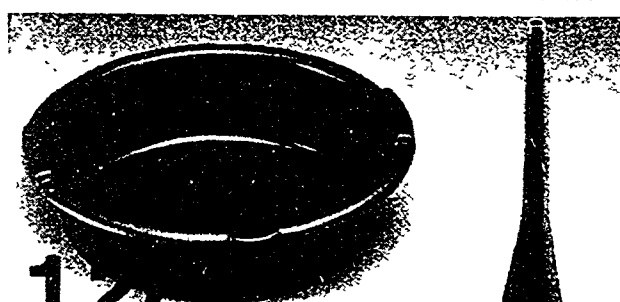
G.E. Halogen Headlights See 25% farther than with ordinary sealed beam headlights! 2 headlight construction. #H6014. Reg. 33.76

TG&Y Low Price **21.49** pr.

Mail-in Rebate* **-5.00**

Your Final Cost **16.49** pr.

*See store display for details

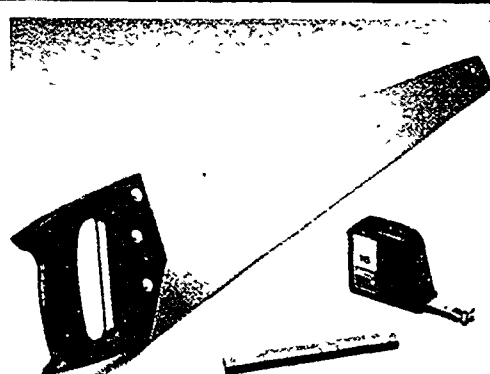


1.27

Oil Drain Pan Holds 7 qts. Weather resistant plastic. Reg. 1.57

.97 save 24%

Deluxe Funnel 18" long tube for hard-to-reach places. Plastic. Reg. 1.27



7.99

Nicholson Handsaw Set 26" utility handsaw with 16' tape and pencil.



save 45%

.99

CD-2 Gas Treatment Super concentrated to treat 80 gal. of gasoline! 12 oz. Reg. 1.79



save 26%

.87

Quaker Supreme Dot 3 Brake Fluid Heavy duty brake fluid for disc and drum brakes. 12 oz. Reg. 1.17



5.57

2 1/2" Vacuum Vise Double jaws. One is regular vise jaw, other is notched 2 ways for added grip. Vacuum base. #506



VISE-GRIP

5.47

save 21%

VISE-GRIP Locking Pliers By Petersen. 6" long nose. Also acts as wire cutters! Reg. 6.94



4.96

Touch N' Foam Instant Insulation All purpose instant foam insulation and sealant. 14 oz.



2 \$1 save 43%

Eveready Batteries All purpose, heavy duty "C" battery. 2 per pack. Reg. .88



2 5.00
FOR

Bed Pillows Have sweet dreams! Shredded foam filled cotton ticking in assorted prints. 17x24". Reg. 2.97 ea.



.99 ea.

Household Brushes Bowl brush, husky scrub, dishwashing brush or mini scrub.



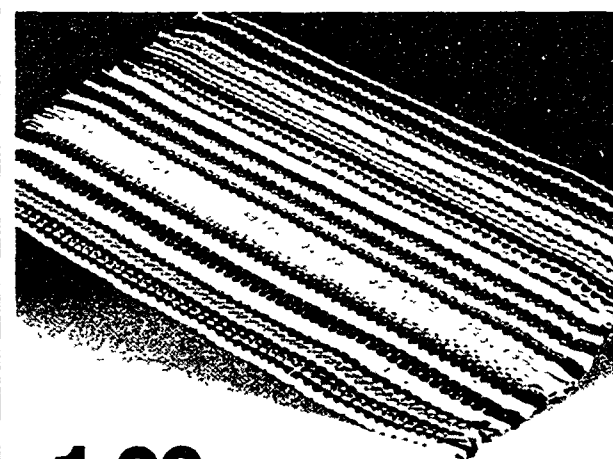
1.57

Polyester Silk Flowers Assorted colorful bouquets. Life-like varieties. Reg. 1.80



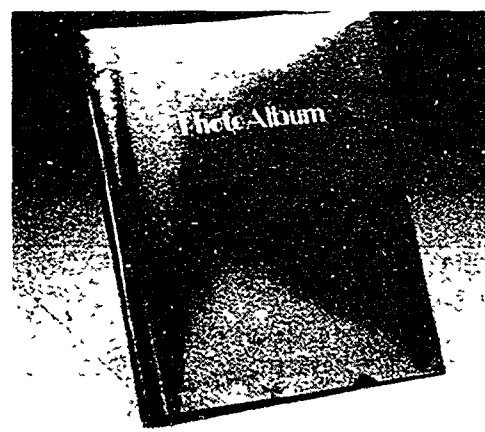
1.77

3 Gallon Planter with Saucer White, yellow, brown, terra cotta or green. Plant not included.



1.00

Scatter Rugs Assorted colors. 80% nylon/20% polypropylene. 18x30".



1.77

Photo Album "Magic Cling" 10 sheets, 20 pages. Reg. 1.99



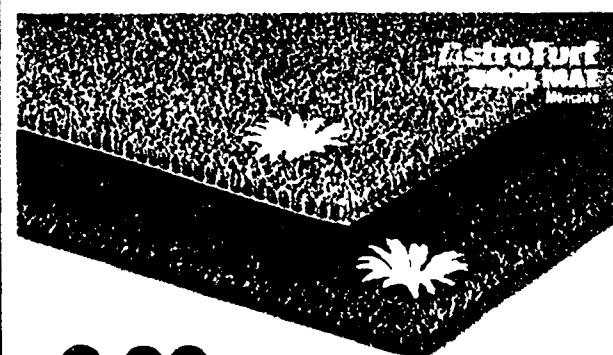
.76

Sponges Cellulose sponges for every household need.



2.99

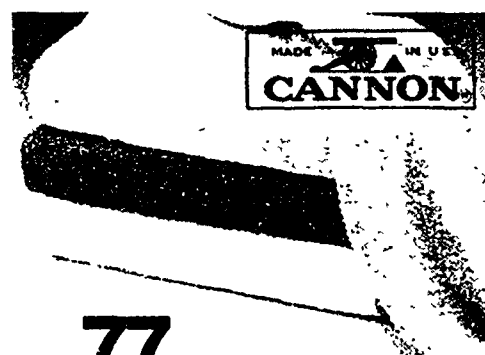
Broom 12" polypropylene bristles. Brown with almond handle.



2.96

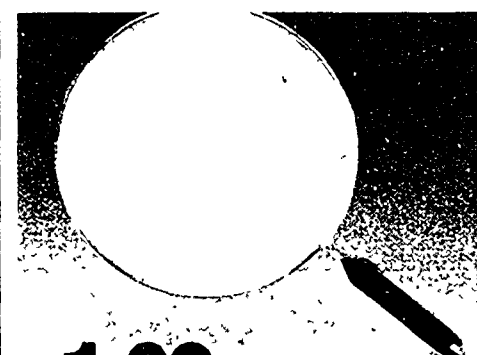
save 35%

AstroTurf Door Mat By Monsanto. Skid resistant backing. 17½x23½". Reg. 4.57



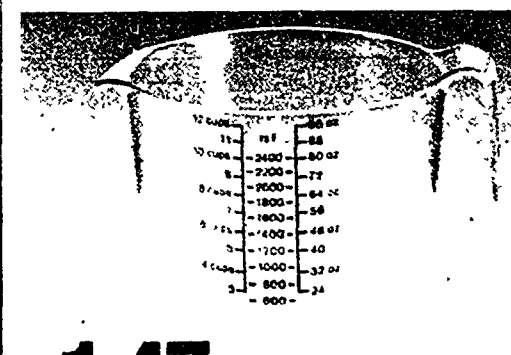
.77

Cannon Fingertip Towel 78% cotton/22% polyester. 11x18". Reg. .93



1.00

Splatter Screen Keeps grease from splattering. 11".



1.47

Mix and Measure Bowl Clear, graduated. 12 cup capacity.

Our Fabric Shop

presents plaids, prints and florals



2.27 yd.

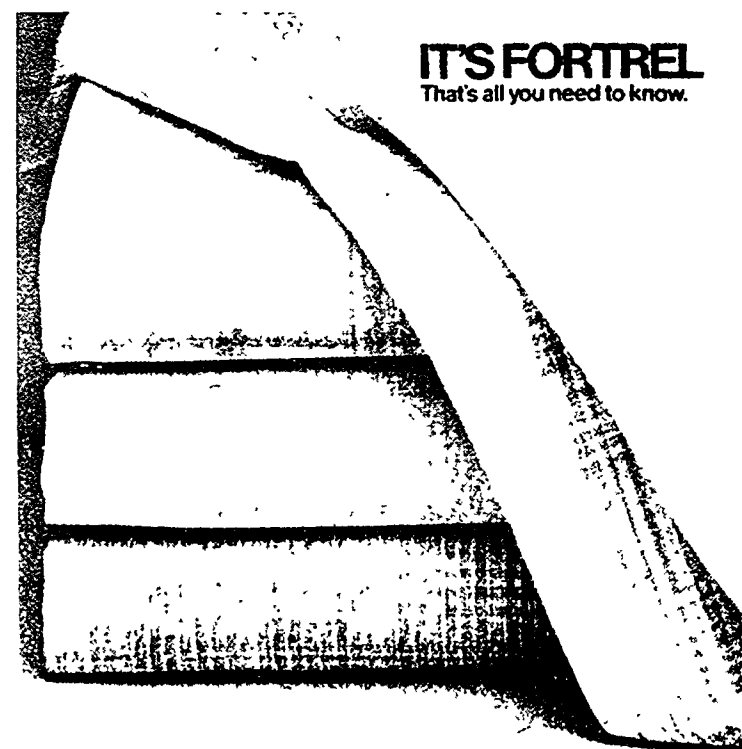
Spring Magic Florals By V.I.P. 50% Celanese Fortrel polyester/50% rayon. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" Permanent press. Machine washable. 44/45" on full bolts. Reg. 2.79 yd.

Simplicity Pattern #5096

1.97 yd.

Summerlane Leno Prints By Wamsutta/Pacific. 65% Celanese Fortrel polyester/35% cotton. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" Permanent press. Machine washable. 44/45" on full bolts. Reg. 2.49 yd.

Simplicity Pattern #9893



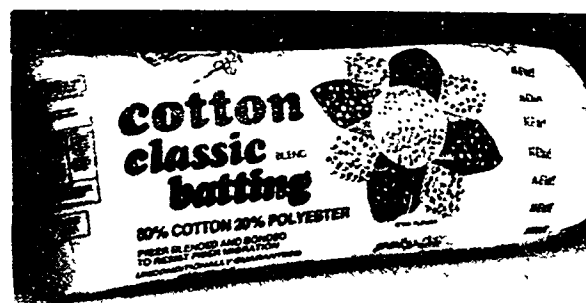
2.27 yd.

Crayon Plaids and Plains By Dan River. 65% Celanese Fortrel polyester/35% cotton. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" Permanent press. Machine washable. 44/45" on full bolts. Reg. 2.79 yd.



2 \$1 FOR

Interfacing Sew-in, 4 yds. per pkg. Iron-in, 3 yds per pkg. 22" wide.



4.44 save 1.00

Cotton Classic Batting By Fairfield. 80% cotton/20% polyester. 1 lb. 81x96". Reg. 5.44

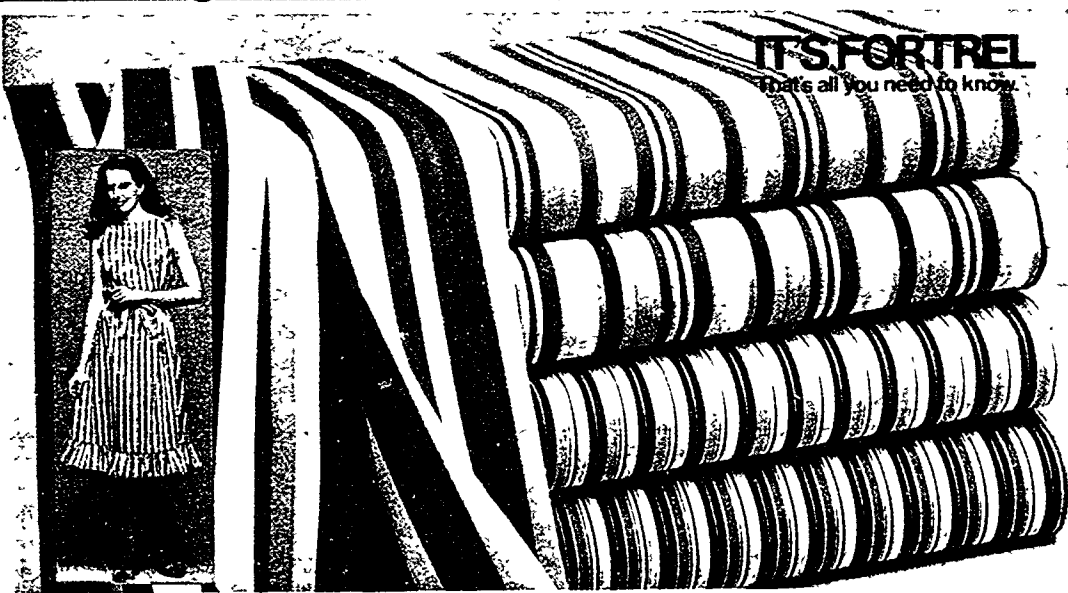


Save 37% on Interlock Knits

1.87 yd.

FORTREL Windy Interlock Prints and Plains By Lida Counterprints. 100% Celanese Fortrel polyester. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" Machine washable. 58/60" on full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.

Simplicity Pattern #5145



1.97 yd.

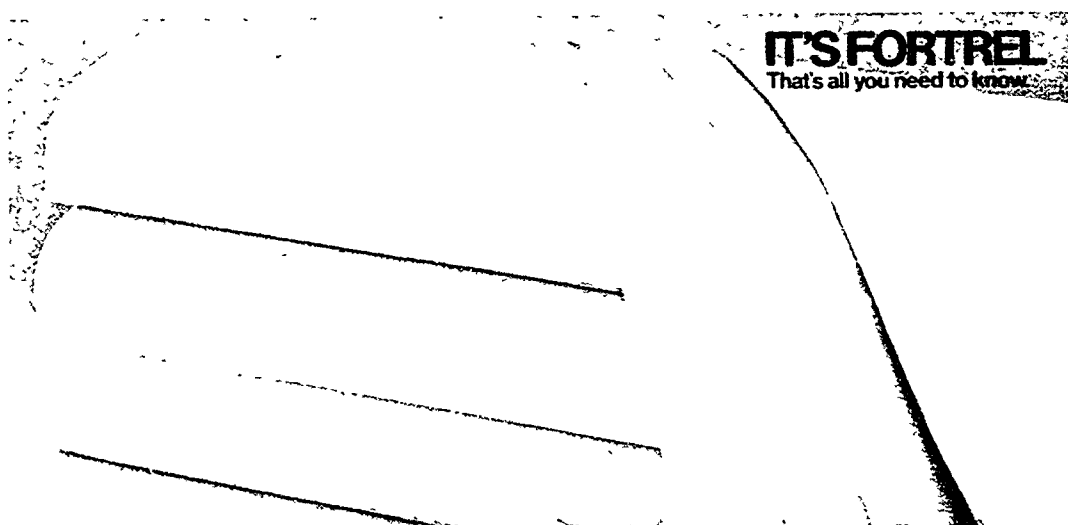
Stripeama Prints By Wamsutta/Pacific. 50% Celanese Fortrel polyester/50% cotton. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" Permanent press. Machine washable. 44/45" on full bolts. Reg. 2.29 yd.

Simplicity Pattern #9960



.97 save 24%

Giant Crochet Cotton White, natural, cream, red, green or shaded yellows. Reg. 1.27



save 21%

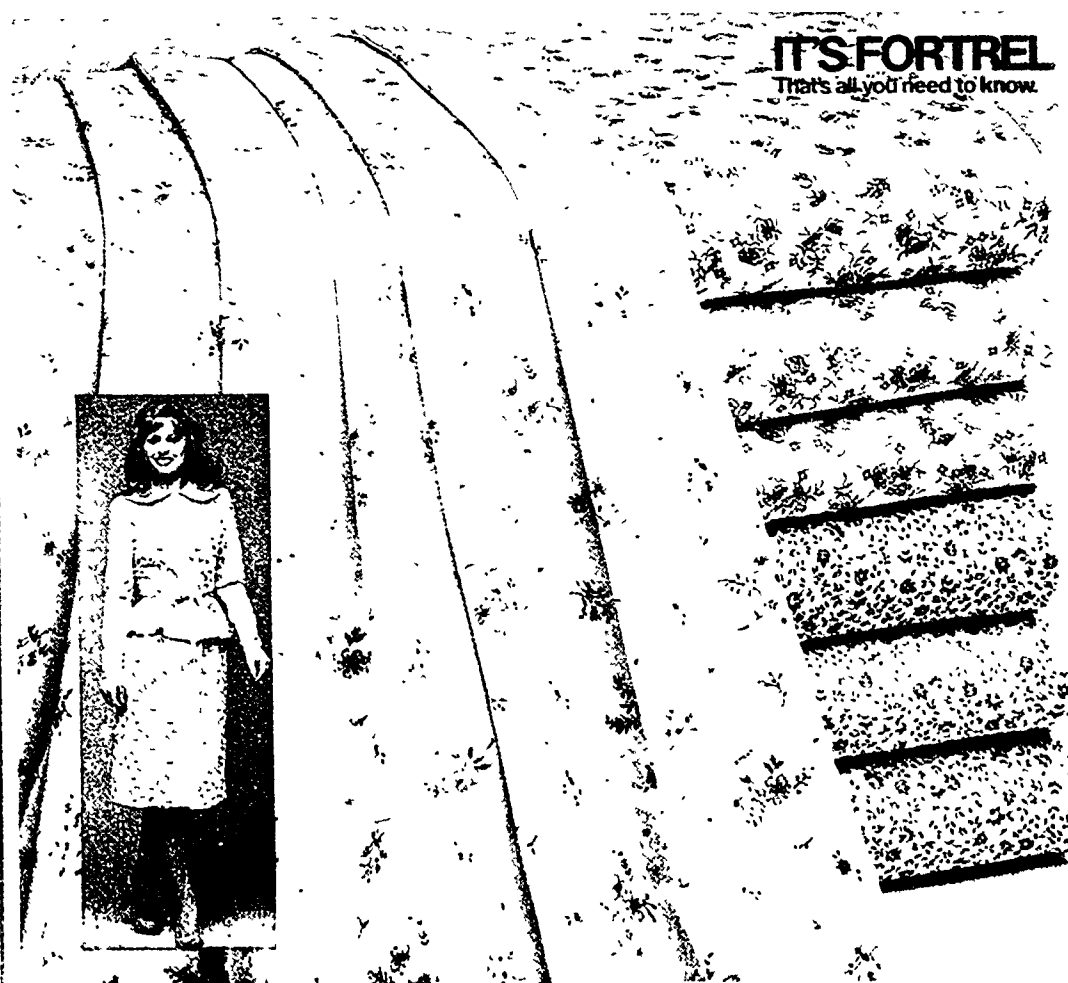
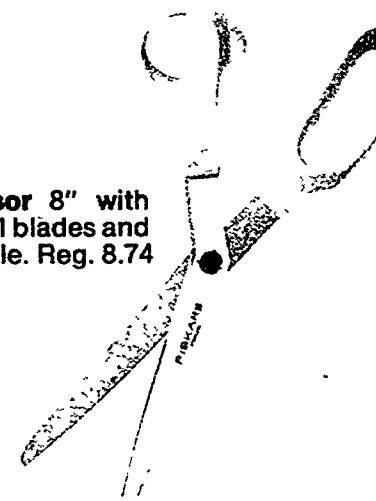
1.97 yd.

Weavers Cloth Plains By Wamsutta/Pacific. 50% Celanese Fortrel polyester/50% cotton. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" Permanent press. Machine washable. 44/45" on full bolts. Reg. 2.49 yd.

save 32%

5.97

Fiskars Scissor 8" with stainless steel blades and contour handle. Reg. 8.74



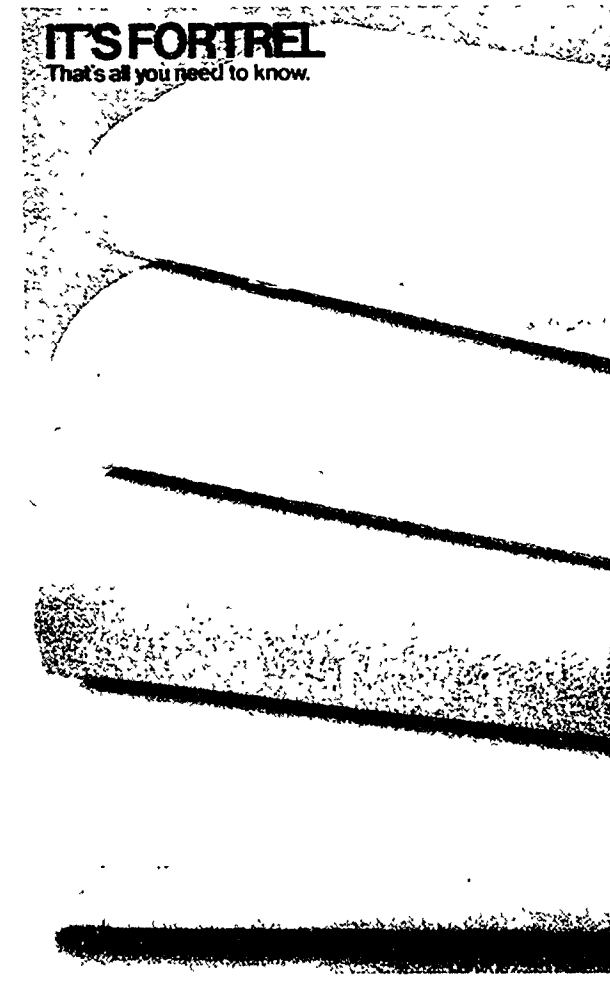
1.67 yd.

Desert Song Prints By Wamsutta/Pacific. 50% Celanese Fortrel polyester/50% cotton. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" Permanent press. Machine washable. 44/45" on full bolts. Reg. 1.98 yd.

McCall's Pattern
#7714 Top
#7647 Skirt

1.57 yd.

Ballad Plisse Plains By Wamsutta/Pacific. 50% Celanese Fortrel polyester/50% cotton. "It's Fortrel, that's all you need to know!" Permanent press. Machine washable. 44/45" on full bolts. Reg. 1.79 yd.



TG&Y

money saver!

1.99 save 25%

Baby Fresh Wipes By Scott. Disposable wipes with gentle lotion. 80 ct. Reg. 2.67. Limit 2

1.09 save 29%

Efferdent Tablets Price reflects 20¢ off label price. Fights denture plaque. 40 ct. Reg. 1.53

.38 save 30%

Dial Deodorant Soap Feel confident all day by using Dial. 5 oz. bar. Reg. .54. Limit 4

extra strength **efferdent**
DENTURE CLEANSER

20¢ OFF PRICE MARKED IS 20¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

extra strength **efferdent**
DENTURE CLEANSER

Strong against stain
Fast acting
Fights denture plaque
Deodorizes • Gold
40 TABLETS

New softer thicker

Baby Fresh
by SCOTT
cleans gently
80 WIPES-72x83IN JUMBO PACK

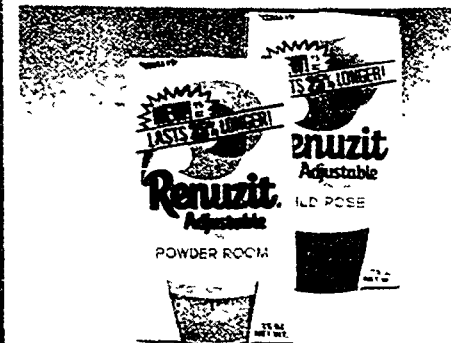
dial Feel Confident All Day Gold

dial Gold



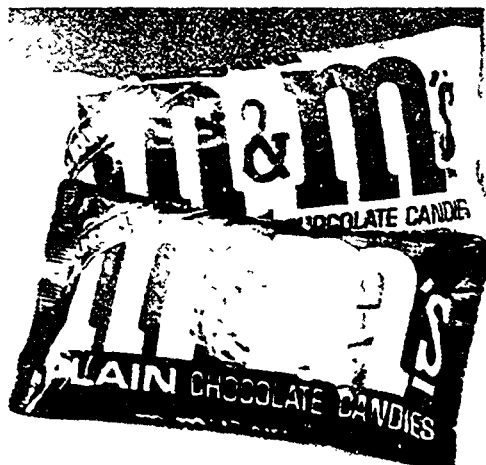
1.29

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Regular or extra-strength. 10 oz. Reg. 1.46. Limit 2



.53

Renuzit Solid Air Freshener Powder Room, Super Odor Killer or Wild Rose. 7.5 oz.



1.68

M&M Candies Your choice of plain or peanut. 16 oz.



.67

Bunte Orange Slices Delicious flavor treats. 20 oz. bag.



.88 ea.

Mattel Hot Wheels Cars For ages 3 and over. Safety-tested. Reg. 1.09. Limit 3



1.86

Bounce Fabric Softener 40 ct. Reg. 2.17. Limit 2