

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER... ESTABLISHED 1869

Publication Number USPS 396880

Vol. 116, No. 27, Three Sections, 28 Pages, Plus Supplements

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

© 1985 Suburban

49284

MENTS



Crystalized landscape

While last week's ice storm wrought havoc to surrounding areas, most Northville residents were spared its fury. However, the aftermath of the New Year's Day storm turned much of the area into a crystal wonderland. Tree limbs laden with ice, such as these on a farm on Six Mile, appear almost

glass-like against a frozen landscape. Though warmer temperatures and sunshine will melt most of the icy terrain — it was a beautiful while it lasted. See other winter photo on Page 4. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Blanchard rejects registration bill, angers supporters

By KEVIN WILSON

It's try, try again time for supporters of a measure to prune voter registration lists in Michigan, who are angered that the governor's office has thus far blocked their efforts.

Twice in 1984, the Michigan legislature approved bills intended to purge registration lists of the names of dead, relocated and inactive voters. Twice now, the executive office has vetoed the measure.

The first time was in June, when Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths rejected the bill. State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) took note of Griffiths' objections and tailor-made a new version of the bill in response which was overwhelmingly approved late in the legislative session.

It had support from almost every quarter. The Michigan Municipal League, and Michigan Townships Association supported it. It was endorsed by the Secretary of State and several jury commissions and judges. The League of Women Voters supported it during Senate hearings, though it later backed away from that position, prompting Geake to accuse the organization of a "flip flop" on the issue.

The bill passed the Senate 23-8, with both majority leader John Engler and minority leader William Faust voting for it. The house okayed it 64-31, with majority leader and speaker Gary Owen and minority leader Michael Busch supporting the measure.

But Blanchard vetoed Geake's bill, saying it would "impose a more rigorous standard of voting frequency upon citizens, without procedural changes which can both encourage electoral participation and make the registration system more efficient and accurate."

Those were the words in the governor's veto message, but Geake charges

Blanchard is "practicing senseless partisan politics in opposition to good public policy."

Northville city clerk Joan McAllister, president of the Michigan Municipal Clerks Association (MMCA), apparently agrees. Her organization was a major supporter of the legislation and she made little effort to conceal her anger in discussing the veto.

"Senator Geake said he would try again this session," she said. "I'll be interested to see what they come up with that will satisfy the governor."

Geake's bill would have allowed for the names of inactive voters to be dropped from the registered voter lists after five years without voting. It required that the voter first be notified by the clerk and given 90 days to request reinstatement.

Under current law, voters who have not cast a ballot in four years are placed on an inactive list. Their names remain on that list for six more years before being purged from the records (though a third list of canceled registrations must be kept another 10 years) only if they fail to respond to a message from the clerk.

If a person on the inactive list casts a ballot in the six year period, the name is placed back on the active voter registration list. Local clerks say such reinstatements are rare.

"Most of those people are dead, or they've moved, or they're just plain not interested," said McAllister. "If they haven't voted in two presidential (elections), then they're just not really interested."

Clerks of cities and townships are charged with the duty of maintaining the registration lists and are responsible for their accuracy. Keeping the names of people who haven't voted in nearly a decade on the list strikes them

Continued on 4

Police seek clues in Novi assault

A mother and her 18-year-old daughter were assaulted by a pair of masked intruders in a combination breaking and entering/rape which occurred early in the morning on New Year's Day.

Detective Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department, who is heading up the investigation, declined to reveal the identity of the victims or the exact loca-

tion of the incident, saying only that it occurred in a subdivision in southern Novi.

"We want to do everything we can to protect the identities of the victims," said Fluhart.

"There are a lot of rumors floating around, and we want to do as much as possible to clear up any misconceptions without causing any more harm to the

victims than they've already received," he added.

According to Fluhart, the two women were home alone at approximately 4 a.m. on New Year's Day when they were confronted by the two masked intruders. One of the men was wearing a "Halloween-type" mask, while the se-

Continued on 10

Stiffer penalties may curb crime

By JEAN DAY

More prisons. Flat sentences fully served. Courts more concerned with the rights of citizens.

These are the necessities that Patrick Foley lists for a safe society as opposed to one with a vigilante kind of justice of gun-carrying citizens.

Foley's opinions are based on his 10 years as director of the Wayne County Crime Task Force.

Furthermore, as he told members of Northville Woman's Club last Friday, he sees a trend toward this kind of commitment.

"We have been too concerned about the rights of the defendant and not sufficiently concerned about the community. We have been too concerned about the rights of the defendant and not sufficiently concerned about the victim, who may be crippled or injured and will suffer for years."

Prior to his assignment with the task force Foley served as assistant pro-

secuting attorney for two years. He also had practiced as an attorney after graduation from University of Michigan Law School.

He drew on his 12 years of first-hand experience to present conclusions gained over that period to the club meeting in First Presbyterian Church.

"People are getting fed up at crime, at early release of prisoners," according to Foley, who said he could see a "substantial movement toward building more prisons and courts becoming more concerned about rights of citizens."

Warning that what it takes is money, Foley gave his observations on the faults of the present system and said they can be corrected.

"We don't put enough people in jail," he stated, noting that the guarantee of "certainty of punishment" is a major deterrent to crime. The jail release bill that reduced sentences to relieve overcrowding and "good time" sentence reductions have not helped law enforcement, Foley emphasized.

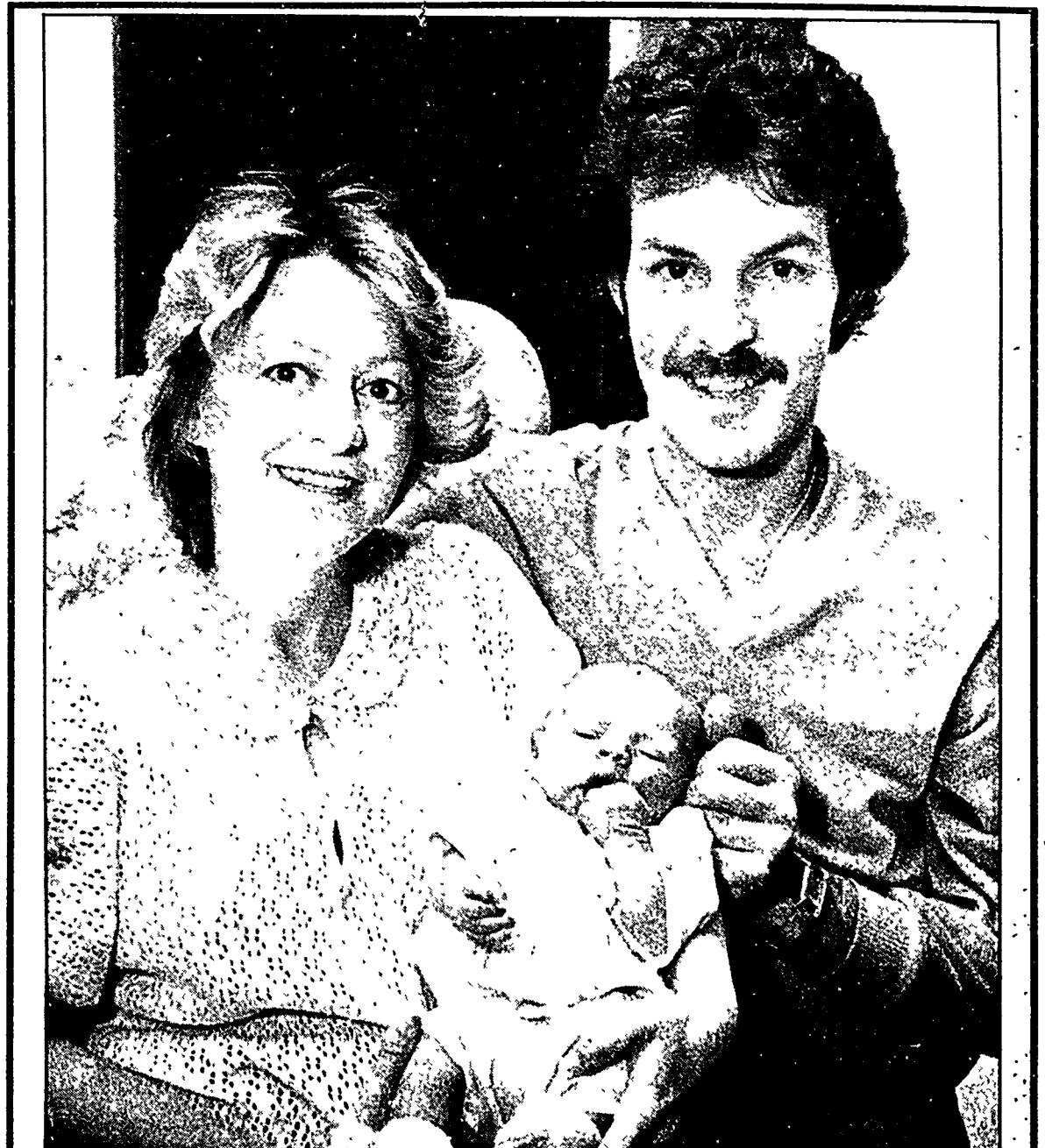
"A flat sentence is far more useful psychologically," Foley explained, saying he feels the good-time law is on the way out.

Given a choice in plea bargaining between spending a year in the county jail and two years at Jackson, Foley related, a defendant in Wayne County would take the two years at Jackson, "knowing that he would be out in six or eight months."

"We need additional prison facilities. I know that this is a subject of great interest in Northville Township and Plymouth," Foley said, noting that the crime task force is "paid to represent the community and protect community interests of all kinds."

He went on to cite the "community costs of crime" that have eroded the tax base of Detroit and deprived

Continued on 10



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Vicki and Avis Dorsey hold their new family member, Avis Jesse

Avis wins 1985 First Baby title

Northville's First Baby of 1985 also is the first baby for new parents Avis and Vicki (Gorrell) Dorsey of 16895 Mead.

Little Avis Jesse Dorsey arrived at Providence Hospital at 10:32 a.m. January 2 to become the 29th winner of the annual baby competition.

He weighed six pounds, five ounces and was 20 inches in length.

Continued on 3

Inside:

Calendar	2A
Classified	3B
Obituaries	5A
Opinions	8A
Our Town	1C
Sports	5C

GREEN SHEET

Action Ads
Get Results
348-3022

Keeping the fires burning bright and warm. Mr. 'T' of South Lyon said he sold over 100 cords of wood in just one week in the Green Sheet...

Community Calendar

Substance abuse is AAUW meeting topic Tuesday

TODAY, JANUARY 9

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Michael Kneess of the Burton Historical Collection will discuss "Maps and How to Use Them" at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County Genealogical Society in the Rotary Room at Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. The public is invited. For information, call Jim Jackson at 524-3498.

PUBLIC HEARING: A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria to discuss proposed redistricting for elementary students.

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School library.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. in the administration building at Our Lady of Victory.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at city hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. at the Chamber building.

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of

Education building.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8-10 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. in township hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11

WOMEN'S NETWORK: Professional Women's Network will meet for breakfast at 7:15 a.m. at the Farmington Community Center. Speaker will be Elizabeth Giese who is a consultant for the Michigan Department of Labor. Her topic will be "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace." The network is open to all professional women in the area and meets the second Friday of the month, September through June. Reservations are \$5 per person and should be made today by calling 477-8404.

SPINNAKERS MEET: Spinnaker Singles will present a lecture, discussion and dinner with Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain at 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Chamberlain will discuss "Singleness — Living it and Loving it." The \$6.50 charge includes the speaker, dinner prepared by Chef Tom Sheehan and afterglow.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL, NO. 89: Northville Council, No. 89 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School hosts a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: "Flowers that Last" is the subject of the 12:30 p.m. meeting of Northville Branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at First Presbyterian

Church. Ruth Whitmyer and Wilma Cushing will give a silk flower demonstration. Social chairman is Betty Cooper.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pan Asia's Tin Fu, 43171 West Seven Mile.

NORTHVILLE TOPS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055.

KING'S MILL WOMEN'S CLUB: King's Mill Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the King's Mill Clubhouse.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

MOTHER'S CLUB: Northville Mother's Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Roxanne Casterline at 332 South Rogers. Co-hostesses will be Nancy Rosselot, Carol Townsend and Carl Van Soest.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15

ROTARY CLUB MEETS: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Club hosts a potluck at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

RUG HOOKERS MEET: Guild of Traditional Rug Hookers meets at 7 p.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

AAUW MEETS: AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the American library for a program on substance abuse. Ellen Gribble, a founding member of the Northville Action Council, and William Hamilton, assistant principal at Northville High School, will be guest speakers.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: Jerry Thornton will discuss the University of Michigan Map Room and its sources at the 7:45 p.m. meeting of the Jewish Genealogical Society. He will discuss how maps can aid a genealogy search and how to find ancestral towns. For the location of the meeting, call 353-7490.

PWP MEETS: Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Hilton.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 7:45 p.m. at the Farmington Library, 23550 Liberty. Speaker Mary Karshner will discuss dating and identifying family photographs. The meeting is open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

BASKET GUILD: The Basket Guild meets at 9:30 a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

Financial aid forum set

Students expecting financial aid to attend any college in Michigan next fall should apply for such aid in January, according to Chris Ziegler, director of financial aid at Madonna College in Livonia.

Parents and students will be given an opportunity to learn about the necessary forms and procedures for state and federal financial aid at a forum at 7 p.m. today. The forum will be held in the Kresge Lecture Hall, Room 164 at Madonna College.

The forum is part of Financial Aid Awareness Month, as proclaimed by Governor James Blanchard and is

sponsored by the Michigan Student Financial Aid Association.

"Waiting past the first of February to submit applications, even if a firm decision has not been made about which school to attend, will greatly decrease chances of receiving any Michigan aid," Ziegler emphasized.

State and federal grant programs as well as loans and work-study opportunities will be discussed. Financial aid forms will be available, although those who attend could obtain them in advance from high school counselors.

For information about the forum, call 591-5036.

Lamaze class set in Novi

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes beginning in January and February.

A class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, January 16 through February 20 at Novi United Methodist Church.

Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, a childbirth film, and breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures.

Fee is \$38 per couple for the six-week

series. All instructors are registered nurses and mothers.

Also offered is Momnastics, a moms and babies exercise and sharing class. The class begins January 9 from 10-11:30 a.m. for six weeks.

A free class on the topics of breastfeeding and cesarean delivery will be offered January 21 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

For information, call Registrar Elaine Foster at 592-8618.

NOW hosts meeting in Livonia

"Career Decision Making for the Entry and Re-entry Woman" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. tonight by the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hoover School in Livonia.

Speakers will be Sondra Florek, assistant to the president for Institutional Advancement and former counselor at Schoolcraft College; Kim

Anderson, peer counselor and instructor at Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center and Lineve Jensen, counselor at the Center for Continuing Education of Women, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

Panelists will discuss job outlook, financial aide, self-awareness for career decision making and retraining women with traditional degrees.

For information, call 459-4482.

Winter brochures mailed

Northville Community Education winter brochures were mailed to all residents this week.

Any persons not receiving their brochure should call the Community Education office at 349-3400, extension 217.

Registrations are now being accepted

for both adult and community education classes.

Registration is offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the board of education office at 501 West Main. Registration also is being accepted from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Northville High School office.

Correction

A December 26 story was in error in reporting that city council had discussed widening of Center Street between Dunlap and Eight Mile. Minutes of the meeting reflect that the discussion dealt only with that segment of Center

between Randolph and Lake streets.

A separate discussion concerned addition of a turning lane on Center between Eight Mile and the high school driveway. No action arose from either discussion.

dine with us!
Treat Yourself to Our Delicious...
Saturday Dinner for Two
10 oz. New York Choice Strip Steak
Garden fresh Salad, Choice of Potato, Hot Rolls & Butter
\$8.75
Must Present This Ad
Good thru 1/31/85
Pit Stop Lounge
45701 Grand River 348-0929
between Taft & Beck

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Wednesday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville Michigan
48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates
Inside Counties (Livingston, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$14 one year, \$22 two years. Any 2 Siger/Livingston newspapers \$21 one year. Special Senior Citizen rate of \$7 one year only.
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$21 per year, prepaid.
Jack W. Hoffman Vice President & General Manager
Siger/Livingston Publications Inc.
A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp. Postmaster, send address changes to The Northville Record, Post Box 899 Brighton, MI 48116. POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in Siger/Livingston Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48167, (313-349-1700). Siger/Livingston Publications, Inc. reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Siger/Livingston Publications, Inc. ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Postmaster send address changes to The Northville Record, Post Office Box 899 Brighton, MI 48116.
Publication Number USPS 396880

ANTHONY'S
Lounge
EXPO-FACTO
APPEARING LIVE TUES.-SAT.
Anthony's Loft Lounge
An Intimate Alternative
Weekdays 5 p.m. to Midnight
Saturdays 8 p.m. to Midnight
Anthony's Prime Time
(Happy Hour)
Monday-Friday
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Sheraton-Oaks
HOTELS, INNS & RESORTS WORLDWIDE
27030 SHERATON DRIVE, NOVI, MICHIGAN 313-348-5000
Located at I-96 and Novi Rd. (E of I-96)
Opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall

GENERAL STORE
ANNIVERSARY SALE
BRING IN THIS AD FOR
Storewide Savings
20% To 25% Off Reg. Prices
Teatimer Mugs
\$4.95
Reg. \$6.95
• Fresh Roasted Superior Brand Coffee Beans
• Tea & Spices
• Homemade & Imported Candy
• Country Gifts & Goods
Offer Expires Sat., Jan. 19, 1985
124 N. Center Northville 349-4477

THE PRICES ARE SO LOW, I HAD TO BUY TWO

Two Suits for the Price of One!

2 SUITS \$200 Values To \$185 Each Choose from Amalfo Orsini, Pierre Balmain, David Ruben, Cricketeer. Entire Stock Reduced!	2 SUITS \$250 Values To \$210 Each	2 SUITS \$300 Values To \$225 Each
---	--	--

washington clothiers
Farmington - 478-3430
M-Th, 11-9, F & S 10-9, Sun. Noon-5
GM Building-Main Lobby
All. at cost - Major Credit Cards
Sale Ends Jan. 26

January Sale

Cherry Towne Bedroom
INCLUDES:
• 66" Dresser
• Jewel Box Tray
• Mirror
• Chest on Chest
• Queen or Full Size Poster Bed
\$1799 Value
Sale Price
\$1499

Regular \$279.00 Night Stand Specially Priced at \$179.00 with above set
Tops, drawer fronts and ends are solid, not veneers. Even the backs, drawer bottoms and dust proofing are genuine wood. Traditional cherry finish and heirloom design. Heavy plate glass mirrors and distinctive pulls. Solid quality throughout. Open stock availability.

Use our 6 Month Free Layaway Plan
Schrader's
HOME FURNISHINGS
"Family owned & operated since 1907"
111 N. Center St. (Sheldon Road) 349-1838 Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9; Closed Wed.
Finest Quality Grand Rapids Bedding at Special Prices with purchase

Promotion efforts advised for horse racing industry

Horse racing should be considered show business — with the accent on business.

That's the theme of a four-part package of proposals unveiled last week by Michigan Racing Commissioner William S. Ballenger. His 15-member advisory committee made the unanimous proposals, echoing Ballenger's own philosophy that Michigan is failing to promote what could be a lucrative industry. A local member of the committee was Louis Carlo of Northville, representing standardbred owners.

Among the proposals were a tripling of the commission's advertising budget, the legalization of off-track betting, physical improvements to area tracks and tighter security.

The tone of the 17 pages of recommendations was contained in a single sentence:

"If a fraction of the time and effort that has been put into studying how to promote Michigan horse racing had been put into direct marketing actions over the past decade, the industry here would be in a much stronger position than it is today."

Total annual attendance has declined 35 percent since 1971 (though Northville Downs has been setting records recently), the committee found. Average daily attendance at all state tracks has plummeted 54 percent. And young patrons are missing as horse racing laborers under a "Victorian image" and is challenged by other forms of entertainment, including the highly publicized state lottery.

Heart of the Michigan industry are Northville Downs, the Detroit Race Course in Livonia and the Hazel Park race course, with lesser draws being at Jackson and at county fairs. The racing commissioner is headquartered in downtown Plymouth.

The committee — composed of representatives of the various horse breeds, government and the public —

failed to endorse one of Ballenger's pet proposals: reducing the state's high tax on pari-mutuel wagering.

Such a cut would hurt horse programs and wouldn't necessarily boost the betting handle, it said. But it admitted Michigan's six percent rate is higher than most other states'.

State taxes on betting bring in \$23 million, the group said. In addition, the horse industry generates \$88 million in income, including \$30 million to employees, \$14 million for feed and bedding and \$11 million for equipment, veterinary care and insurance.

The industry's investment in breeding and racing stock was tallied at \$120 million. Investments in farmlands, buildings and equipment were worth \$450 million. Racetracks, barns and parking lots were worth \$65 million.

State revenue is split between the state general fund (with a share to cities where tracks burden public services) and horse industry improvement programs, but the committee proposed a firm allocation of the revenues.

Complaining that less than \$1 million is spent to promote pari-mutuel tracks, a 40 percent reduction (adjusted for inflation) since 1975, the group recommended earmarking more than \$3 million of betting revenue for marketing the industry.

Among staff expansions for Ballenger would be a full-time "information unit" to issue news releases, create a weekly TV show on feature races, publish a newsletter, establish a speakers' bureau and maintain a racing library with film and videotape.

Noting that New York state increased its betting handle by 50 percent with off-track betting (OTB) without hurting the race tracks, the group recommended Michigan do the same.

Off-track establishments would have simulcasts, defined as "live televising of races to legalized wagering areas of race tracks and OTB branch offices."

Other recommendations included:

- Tighter paddock security at tracks.
- Licensing of more employees "who could have an effect on the outcome of a race."
- Testing of jockeys and drivers for

drugs as well as alcohol.

- Barn improvements — to plumbing, wiring and roads — at DRC and Hazel Park.
- Power for the racing commissioner to require physical improvements and maintenance at

tracks, including a requirement that owners set aside a definite amount of money for physical improvements.

- Stiffer penalties for repeat offenders. "Certain licensees have know-

ingly abused the system over the years, causing a sense of unfairness to develop among the race participants."

Ballenger reported that harness racing wagering was up for the second year in a row, reversing the pattern of four straight years of decline.

Judge Dunbar Davis won't call it quits

For 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis, it was more than just the end of the old year and the beginning of the new year last week.

Davis officially ended his long career in the Plymouth Court at midnight, January 1.

But he will continue working, voluntarily, as a visiting judge with the court.

"I want to carry my weight," Davis said December 31, as he completed his final day on the 35th District Court bench. "I don't want to sit around in a rocking chair."

A state law prohibiting judges to run for election after the age of 70 forced Davis not to seek re-election in November. Former Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald was elected to the seat in a hotly contested race with former Canton Township Supervisor Robert Greenstein. MacDonald was sworn into office January 4.

But, in addition to his work as a visiting judge here, Davis will also serve on the Wayne County Circuit Court out-county branch in the old Eloise Hospital complex at 3100 Henry Ruff Road.

"It's fairly common for federal judges to continue serving after retirement," Davis said. "At least half of them continue to sit as U.S. judges by assignment."

He said there is no reason why a judge could not continue to sit on the

bench, as long as he is in good health. "I'm still mentally alert," he said. "I wanted to do something."

Davis' new, "retired" schedule began January 2, with a visit to the out-county Circuit Court. He returned to the 35th District Court Monday, where he will preside over a civil jury trial through January 11. He will be in Plymouth January 15, then back to the Circuit Court January 16.

He is scheduled to devote two weeks of his time in February. All of his work will be at no cost to the taxpayers.

In addition to serving as visiting, or senior, judge for the 35th District Court, Davis also will perform the duties of a magistrate. As magistrate, he will be able to marry couples — something he always enjoyed and something he hated to give up for retirement, he said.

As visiting judge, Davis will hear cases in the absence of either MacDonald or Judge James Garber for reasons of illness or vacation.

"By having an in-house visiting judge, we will not lose 40-50 cases over a year," Garber said. "We lose that

many cases due to the absence of judges."

By having Davis take those cases, the court hopes to avoid a backlog on the docket.

Davis' timing was excellent. A new state law took effect January 1 allowing the district to have two magistrates. Court Administrator George Willard, already was serving as a magistrate; the new law left room for Davis to perform the role also.

As a visiting judge, Davis will hear small claims cases in addition to his other duties.

Avis Dorsey takes First Baby title

Continued from Page 1

The newborn's arrival was called into The Record Thursday morning and a hospital spokesperson at Providence confirmed the time of the birth.

Avis is the 12th boy to capture the First Baby title since the first competition in 1957.

He takes the title from Stephen Alexander Selinsky, Northville's First Baby of 1984. He is the son of William and Kathy Selinsky of 42508 Ravina Court.

The Dorseys, who have lived on Mead since 1974, said they will be juggling their schedules in order to spend time with the newest addition to their family. In addition to their antique shop in

Plymouth, Vicki also sells real estate and works as an x-ray technician and Avis works for the Westland Fire Department.

To help celebrate their new arrival, the Dorseys will receive presents from local merchants.

Among the gifts awaiting the young family are:

- A ladies sweater from The Marquis for the new mother;
- Dinner for the parents at Crawford's Restaurant;
- A special gift for Northville's First Mother from Freydl's Ladies Wear;
- A \$10 dinner for the new mom and dad from Cloverdale Farms Dairy;
- A \$25 gift certificate from Anne's

Fabrics;

- A \$10 gift certificate from D & C;
- An all wood name puzzle from The Sawmill;

- A free 8 x 10 photo of Northville's First Baby from Albright Photography;

- A flower arrangement from IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts;
- A \$10 gift certificate from The Little People Shoppe;
- Ten half gallons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy;
- One hour of legal consultation from William J. Selinsky, father of Stephen Selinsky, Northville's First Baby of 1984.

SIX PARK PARTY STORE

17071 Northville Rd. (6 Mile & Northville Rd.) Northville
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!



Extra Large Eggs

59¢ Per Dozen
(Virginia, the friendly ones, both)

349-4640



Lowfat Milk

\$1.49 with this ad
ONLY 1 gal. plastic container

Beer, Wine
Liquor, Keg Beer

MICHIGAN LOTTERY





Guernsey Butter
Ice Cream
Egg Nog

LITTLE HORNBOOK DAY SCHOOL

DAYCARE/PRESCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN PROGRAMS

AGES 2½-6

•MUSIC •FRENCH •COMPUTERS •BALLET

Limited to 12 Children Per Class
Developmental Approach To Learning

Full/Half Day Sessions
OPEN 7:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

46200 W. 10 Mile 348-2780
Novi (West of Taft) After Hours 349-5470

TAX and ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Business - Individual

Albert J. Geisler, C.P.A.
866 Yorktown, Northville 349-8288

COUPON

KOSCH'S

TUES. CONEYS
59¢

WILD WEDNESDAY
Soup, Sandwich or Potato Salad
\$2.49



RESTAURANTS

"A Sporting place To Drink, Meet, Eat"

Buy One Sandwich at Regular Price, Get Any Second Sandwich FREE

SOUPS • SALADS • SANDWICHES

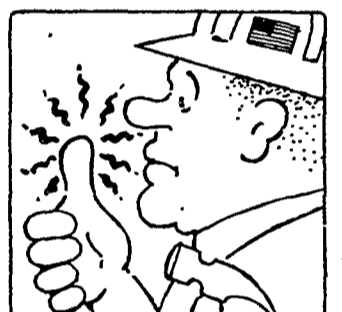
West Oaks Shopping Center
I-96 at Novi Rd.
DINE IN or CARRY-OUT

BREAKFAST 8:30-11 a.m. Mon.-Sat

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON BEFORE ORDERING
EXPIRES JANUARY 20 1985


Mon.-Sat. 8:30-9, Sun. 12-6 348-8234

COUPON



Every emergency deserves the experience of Providence.

NOVI EMERGENCY CARE CENTER



Novi Emergency Care Center of Providence Hospital
Corner of Ten Mile Road & Haggerty - Novi, MI
48050 - 471-0300 - 24 Hour Emergency Service

LAPHAM'S

STRATO-JAC

LeBARON

CRICKETEER

BOTANY

KINGSRIDGE

GROSHIRE



CUSTOM ALTERATIONS IN LAPHAM'S OWN TAILORING SHOP-REGARDLESS WHERE PURCHASED

20% TO 60% OFF

Choose from over 1000 brand name suits (including our Athlete suit) and sportcoats. All wool slacks and outerwear, from ski jackets to top coats, all sale priced.

25% to 50% OFF Lady Cricketeer Suits & Blazers
10% OFF Early Spring Arrivals of men's suits & sportcoats

120 E. Main St.
Downtown Northville
349-3677


Open Thursday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.
Most major credit cards honored

Lapham's MEN'S SHOP HOME OF THE ATHLETE'S SUIT

Focus on Fashion and Modeling

TWELVE OAKS FASHION PANEL 85 SELECTION BEGINS

Applications with details available at the information booth.
Deadline for submitting applications is January 20th.



twelve oaks mall

HUDSON'S, LORD & TAYLOR, JCPENNEY, SEARS and over 170 great stores and service
I 96 at Novi Road

Monday-Saturday, 10 am-9 pm Sunday Noon-5 pm (313) 348-9400



Frozen pasture

The wind-swept rains which covered most of the area in ice New Year's Day dusted the grass of this Six Mile farm with tiny crystals. While the storm kept many indoors, farm animals still grazed the ice-coated landscape. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Haggerty sewer financing still unsettled

By KEVIN WILSON

Owners of property within Northville Township's Haggerty Road sewer assessment district got their say last week, but it may be early February before the township board finalizes its plans. Tentative construction schedules call for beginning in late April or early May with completion in late autumn of this year.

Still up in the air is whether or not the state of Michigan will contribute something toward the estimated \$3.13 million cost of the project. Hawthorn Center, on the grounds of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, would be served by the sewer but the township does not have authority to place an assessment against the state-owned land.

Supervisor Susan Heintz said state senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) has arranged a meeting next week for the township to present its case to the state department of management and budget. At the January 3 public hearing, consulting engineer Edward J. McNeely said the amount being negotiated is \$180,000. The township also needs the state to grant an easement to install the sewer along the property on the west side of Haggerty Road. Without the easement, the sewer might have to be installed

under the road itself, increasing costs.

Besides that unknown factor, Heintz said the board would like to study the information presented at the public hearing before deciding exactly how costs will be apportioned among the properties, so no action is slated for the board's regular monthly meeting this Thursday. A tentative special meeting date of January 17 was established for board action on the assessment roll, but Heintz said she wants the issue of a state contribution settled before the board meets.

A large portion of the January 3 public hearing on the roll centered on the perception of some Six Mile Road residents that, due to the shape and size of their properties, their share of the cost is disproportionate to the actual benefit received.

Owners of the properties, platted as the Wolfbrook Estates and Willis subdivisions, argued that although many of the parcels are between two and eight acres in area, the narrow frontage on Six Mile makes the cost of dividing the lots for development prohibitive.

Marvin Gans, owner of a 3.5 acre parcel in the Wolfbrook Estates subdivision and a member of the township's planning commission, presented a "fact sheet" signed by many residents of the area suggesting that the method of assessment placed

an unfair burden upon them.

Township engineer McNeely explained that state law requires that "all land be assessed in a uniform fashion in accordance with its highest use. There is nothing unusual in this, in the way this assessment works."

"There is no way in a district such as this to achieve perfect uniformity — absolute uniformity is impossible," he continued. "What we have done is applied the same standards to every property, so in that sense the method is uniform. We examined, I would say, no less than 12 different ways to go about this. We concluded that this is the fairest way to go about it and made our recommendation. The board may not agree with us — that is why we are here tonight, to discuss things like this."

Assessments against property in the district accounts for slightly less than \$1.4 million, less than half the total estimated cost of the sewer construction. In addition to the special assessments, funding would come from the City of Novi (\$350,000 for the right to route 1.8 cubic feet per second of sewage into the system), Northville Township's water and sewer department (\$450,000 in recognition of the savings to be realized by eliminating present and future pumping stations from the township system) and a \$932 unit factor access charge.

The latter would be levied against each property tying into the system, over and above the standard township \$400 connection fee. The \$932 charge is

in effect only for the first year after the sewer is built. In each succeeding year, the access charge would increase by the interest costs of the bonds sold by the water and sewer department to finance construction.

McNeely noted that the bonds would likely be paid off over a 15 year period and that any property connecting to the system in the 15th year or later would pay an estimated \$3,800 for the privilege.

In addition to the assessment (payable in 15 annual installments), the access charge and connection fee, property owners would also be responsible for the installation of a lead line to carry sewage from their buildings to the township sewer. Township ordinance requires that developed properties where sewer service becomes available must tie into the system within two years.

Several property owners questioned the value of sewer service if water service is not extended to the area also. McNeely said there had been "numerous inquiries" about extending water service to the area but said the township has no plans to do so unless requested to by the property owners.

"There is nothing stopping anyone in that area from circulating a petition and forming a special assessment district to get water," McNeely explained. "It's done frequently, and in fact there's one in process right now (to serve two streets in the Grandview Acres subdivision off Seven Mile)."

Veto irks clerks' group

Continued from Page 1

as a waste of time and resources, McAllister suggested.

"By vetoing this bill," Geake said, "the governor has denied the clerks of the state the ability to maintain accurate voter registration lists and has supported the concept of administrative inefficiency."

"His action," the senator continued, "encourages the use of unreliable voter registration lists and endangers the sanctity of our voting process."

Blanchard's veto message cites Griffiths' earlier rejection of a similar bill which, he said, "strongly suggested that it was equally important to initiate a comprehensive approach to facilitating voter registration as it was to implement administrative efficiencies."

Suggestions to ease voter registration have included allowing registration by mail or in person on election day. McAllister said she and her organization could not support either method without some assurances against fraud. "I'd want to know the person who registered here on 'election day' didn't go over to the next city and vote there, too," she said.

Both Geake and McAllister were sympathetic to the notion of encouraging voter participation, but did not see a link between that goal and the aims of Geake's bill.

"Voting is a privilege and should be

encouraged," Geake said. "However, leaving voters names on registration lists for 10 years without any voter activity does nothing to either remind or encourage people to exercise that privilege. Studies have proven that in the vast majority of such cases, the voter has long since either moved from the community or died. Unreliable voter registration lists create waste and inefficiency in the election process and the potential for fraud and abuse."

McAllister noted that "you don't want to disenfranchise anyone. But there is no correlation that I can see between mass registration of voters and the numbers who actually turn out to vote."

She noted that in lobbying for the bill support was gathered from judges and jury commissions, who must utilize the lists to obtain jury members.

She said during one of the Senate hearings on the bill, Secretary of State Richard Austin suggested using drivers' license lists for jury selection rather than voter registration.

"I really liked that idea," she said. "Then you wouldn't have people dropping their voter registrations just to avoid jury duty."

Blanchard also made reference to Austin's statements at the hearings, saying he had "outlined a comprehensive proposal for modification of voter registration procedures and identified opportunities to more aggressively utilize technological innovations to improve the accuracy of registrations."

DIAMONDS • PRECIOUS GEMS
WATCHES • GOLD

FREE EAR PIERCING

Orin Jewelers Inc.

29317 Ford at Middlebelt, Garden City 42-7030
101 S. Main at Center St., Northville 349-6940

Homeowners Insurance?

One name says it best.

CLIFFORD ROBERTS
Frank Hand Insurance Agency
20793 Farmington Rd.
Farmington 478-1177

WILL HARRY J. FUNERAL HOMES, Inc.

3 Locations - all near Freeways
(313) 937-3670 Redford - 25450 Plymouth Rd
Livonia - 37000 Six Mile Rd
Detroit - 4412 Livernois Ave

DID YOU KNOW?
To receive medical assistance you do not have to exhaust all of your assets.
Send for "Did You Know, Report #1" for facts on pre-paid funeral exemptions.

JAMES WILL

(Phone us, mail or bring in this coupon)
Yes, I am interested in more details on pre-paid Funeral Exemptions. No cost or obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____

What's so good about Auto-Owners Home-owners Insurance? First, it's our modern, creative outlook on homeowners insurance. With policies that give you what you need, what you want to pay.

Second, it's your local, independent Auto-Owners agent. Who not only knows your neighborhood. But probably even lives in it.

Auto-Owners Insurance
Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.
Listen to the Auto-Owners John Doremus Radio Show.

DD Floor Covering
Tile-Carpeting-Formica

100's of Samples

145 E. Cady Northville 349-4480

ASHBY TAX and ACCOUNTING SERVICES

Individual & Business

349-0770

For your convenience call for an appointment.

580 S. Main Northville Located in the Allen Monuments Office Building

GENTLE DENTAL CARE

For Children and Adults

- Cosmetic Dentistry
- Root Canals
- Tooth Bonding
- Emergencies Accepted
- Relaxing Gas
- Eve. & Sat. Appts.

Kathryn A. Hoppe, D.D.S.

18600 Northville Rd. between 6 & 7 Mile Rd. Northville

348-9800

FUR CLEARANCE SALE

50%-70% OFF
DIRECT TO YOU FROM MANUFACTURER.

We have been making & designing fur coats for over 40 years. See our newest European designs for men & women at a cost that's better than affordable during our clearance sale. Compare our value and quality.

	Original Price	Now
• Naturally Curly Lamb Reversible Jacket	'385	'235
• Designer Full Length Female Mink Coats	'7800	'3800
• Canadian Full Length Lynx Coats	'8995	'5300
• Natural Full Length Raccoon Coats	'3800	'1500
• Natural Mink (Section) Full Length	'1995	'950
• Mink Jackets (Section)	'1595	'725
• Canadian Lynx 3/4 Coat	'6995	'3995
• Natural Coyote Jackets	'3680	'1800
• Norwegian Blue Fox Coats	'3295	'2300

For once, for ever...

onyx furs international, Ltd.

M, T, W, Sat. 9:30-6
Th. & Fri. 9:30-9

133 East Main St.
Downtown Northville
349-4411

When You Visit The 1985 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular...

Warm up with hot cider and tour our new health care facility, January 11-13, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

THE ARBOR HEALTH BUILDING
Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Street
Downtown Plymouth

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony: January 13, 3:30 p.m.

Opening January 14 with a full range of health care services for the community.

Minor Emergency Services: 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 365 days a year provided by the Emergency Physicians Medical Group, Inc.

Private Practice Physicians from St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood Hospitals representing 23 primary care and specialty areas.

Also...A Full Week of Health Promotion Activities and Tours

Seniors: Keep Growing Healthy
January 14
11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Families: Keeping Healthy and Safe
January 15
4-8 p.m.

Kids: Being Healthy Can Be Fun
January 16
3-7 p.m.

Business and Industry: Meeting Employees' Health Care Needs
January 17
1-2 p.m.
5-6 p.m.

Home: Where the Care Is
January 18
3-7 p.m.

affiliated with Catherine McAuley Health Center

For complete information regarding Health Promotion activities, please contact the Catherine McAuley Health Center Office of Health Promotion 572-3922.

Obituaries

Funeral services Thursday for Mary Bongiovanni

Funeral service for longtime Northville resident Mary Bongiovanni, 87, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Frank Polle will officiate. Burial will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

A rosary will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bongiovanni died January 7 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Born in Italy, January 18, 1897, to Samuel and Florence (Tallaridi) Scida, she was a member of the community for 63 years. Mrs. Bongiovanni was a homemaker and member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frank in 1962, a son and two brothers.

Survivors include her daughters Mrs. Catherine Holman of Plymouth, Mrs. Florence Konopaska, Mrs. Lucy Austin, Mrs. Angela McKnight, Irene Bongiovanni, all of Northville, and her sons Tony of Florida, Frank and Joe of Northville, and Eugene of Highland.

Also surviving are her sisters Mrs. Julia Privitera, Mrs. Kathryn Comisso, Mrs. Angela Nugent and Mrs. Sarah Moeley, all of New York, 24 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

He was 68.

A member of the Engineer Society of Detroit and First Presbyterian Church of Berea, Ohio, and her son Carl Jackson of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Other survivors include two grandchildren.

He also is survived by his children Linda and Joseph Burnard and Glenn and Nancy Collins. A sister and two grandchildren also survive.

The family suggests memorials be sent to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and/or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

MARY L. WYATT

Retired General Motors employee Mary L. Wyatt of Northville died December 28 at St. Mary Hospital. She was 79.

Born in Clarksville, Tennessee, December 19, 1905, to William and Lucille (Free) Wyatt, she is survived by her niece Lela Lutz of Northville and her sister Bernice Shelby of Tennessee.

Funeral service was held January 2 in Clarksville. Visitation and arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

EFFIE JACKSON

Funeral service for longtime area resident Effie Jackson was held January 3 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Eric Hammar officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson died December 30 at Botsford General Hospital. She was 85.

Born in Arkansas January 25, 1899, she was preceded in death by her husband Marion in 1969.

She is survived by her daughters Don-

na McGregor of Prudenville, Mary Stockton of Livonia, Wanda Lehnecker of Berea, Ohio, and her son Carl Jackson of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Other survivors include two grandchildren.

GEORGE E. SHOEBRIDGE

Northville resident George E. Shoebridge died December 31 at Wishing Well Manor. He was 92.

Funeral service was held January 3 at Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Charles Boerger officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill.

Mr. Shoebridge was born in Edmore October 17, 1892, to George and Ida Bell (Taylor) Shoebridge. He was preceded in death by his wife Cora in 1976.

He was retired from Wayne County Training School and belonged to the Lloyd H. Green Post of the American Legion.

Survivors include his son Clifford Shoebridge of Northville and his sister Mary Kisabeth of Plymouth.

He also is survived by five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Organ Fund.

LILLIAN H. RACKOV

Funeral service for Northville native Lillian H. Rackov, 40, was held at Casterline Funeral Home January 4. Pastor Dale Gross of South Hill Baptist Church in Milford officiated. Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Miss Rackov died December 31 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Born in Northville, September 21, 1944, to Paul and Helen (Zarish) Rackov, she was a secretary with the Southfield Public Schools for 15 years and resided in Novi.

She is survived by her father who resides in Fowlerville and her sister Arlene Rackov Faulkner.

Other survivors include a niece and nephew.

The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

CATHERINE E. FERGUSON

Funeral service for former Novi resident Catherine E. Ferguson was held January 2 at Casterline Funeral Home. Gary Rollins of Church of Christ in

Plymouth officiated. Burial was at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Ferguson died December 29 at the Masonic Home in Alma. She was 86.

Born in Detroit, September 4, 1898 to John and Catherine (Grunder) Robinson, she was a retired switchboard operator at J.L. Hudson Company.

Mrs. Ferguson was preceded in death by her husband Millard in 1965.

She is survived by her daughters Catherine Fox of Virginia, Doris Davidson of Florida and Mary Ann Berner of Novi.

ADDIE B. ANDERSON

Addie B. Anderson, 62, of 513 Carberry Hill, Brighton, formerly of Northville, died Saturday, January 5 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit following an extended illness.

She was born August 30, 1922 in Fayette, Tennessee, a daughter of Thomas and Amelia (Ables) Newton. On November 3, 1950, she was married to James Anderson in Ypsilanti.

She lived in Northville for many years before moving to Brighton last year.

Surviving in addition to her husband is a daughter, Nancy Anderson of New

York City; a son, James Jr. of Ypsilanti and two sisters in Tennessee.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, January 10 at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 5051 Pleasant Valley Road, Brighton, with the Reverend David P. Kruger officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery in Brighton.

VIRGINIA ROSE BOCK

Virginia Rose Bock died December 31 at the Grand Traverse Medical Care Facility in Traverse City.

A Rosary was held January 4 at Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City and services were held January 5 at St. Francis Catholic Church in Traverse City with Father John O. Ladd officiating.

The daughter of Charles A. and Mary (Herrmann) Sawkins, Mrs. Bock was born January 7, 1900, in Toledo, Ohio, and was 84 at the time of her death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bernadette (Shaw) Stewart of Traverse City, and two sons, Charles J. Bock of Portland, Oregon, and John H. Bock of Northville.

Burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Alma.

GEORGE R. COLLINS

Funeral service for Northville resident George R. Collins was held January 5 at First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain officiated and burial was at Glen Eden.

Mr. Collins, a design engineer with Ford Motor Company, died January 3 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Break dancing contest Monday

Got your head-spin move down pat? Got a moon walk that would knock Michael Jackson's sunglasses off?

Now's the time to show the world. Northville Community Recreation is sponsoring a break dancing contest at 4 p.m., Monday, January 14, at the Nor-

thville Community Center. Participants must provide their own music on a cassette tape for a two-minute maximum-length routine. Entry fee (prizes will be given) is \$2 per participant. For additional information, phone Community Recreation at 349-0203.

TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO.
42990 Grand River
Novi
348-9899
Michelin • Goodyear • Kelly • Springfield
USED TIRES
Truck Tire Road Service

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.
See me for car, home, life and health insurance.
Mark Storm Insurance
18600 Northville Rd.
Suite 400
Northville
348-6008
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Getting Fit, Losing Weight, Shaping Up!
Morning* and Evening Classes
Monday thru Saturday
6 Week Sessions Begin
January 21
*Child Care Available
10% OFF WITH THIS AD
459-9229
AEROBIC FITNESS INC.

FIREPLACE SHOP
• Accessories • Mantels
• Glass Doors • Screens
• Custom Arches • Gas Logs
• Tool Sets • Inserts
SALE PRICES 10-40% OFF Selected Items
the good life store
Jimmies Rustics
LIVONIA • 29500 6 Mile 522-9200
BIRMINGHAM • Downtown 644-1919

Every emergency deserves the experience of Providence.
NOVI EMERGENCY CARE CENTER
Novi Emergency Care Center of Providence Hospital
• Corner of Ten Mile Road & Haggerty • Novi, MI
48050 • 471-0300 • 24-Hour Emergency Service

GROOMER'S CHOICE
School of All Breed Dog Grooming
"Where Quality Counts"
Small \$11, Medium \$13, Large \$16 & up.
348-3822
Student Enrollment Now Open
135 E. Cady Northville
Licensed by the State Board of Education

KRISTINE M. DUFFY M.D.
announces the opening of her practice of
OBSTETRICS and GYNECOLOGY
120 N. Wixom Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) Wixom
Appointments being taken
669-1009
Wixom Rd. X
Pontiac Trail
Novi

NOVI BOWL
Has For You...
\$300 1st PLACE
MOONLITE DOUBLES
• One Night Only •
Sat., Jan. 12, 11 p.m.

FAMILY SPECIAL
RENT-A-LANE
\$5 Per Family Per Hour
Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
OPEN BOWLING
Every 4th Game
FREE
Mon.-Thurs.
NOVI BOWL
21700 Novi Rd.
S. of Nine Mile
348-9120

Family Discount Drugs
Package Liquor Dealer

BRECK BEAUTIFUL HAIR SHAMPOO 21 OZ. \$1.99 CONDITIONER 16 OZ. \$1.88	BRECK BEAUTIFUL HAIR SHAMPOO IN HAIR COLOR KIT \$1.99	BRECK BEAUTIFUL HAIR STYLING MOUSSE 5 OZ. \$1.77
ORA FIX SPECIAL DENTURE ADHESIVE HOLDS OLDER DENTURES TIGHT 1.4 OZ. \$1.88	OXY 10 PRODUCTS \$1.50 CASH REFUND REGULAR COST \$2.66 LESS MFG. REFUND -1.50 \$1.16	ORAL-B TOOTHBRUSHES YOUTH 30 OR CHILD 20 YOUR CHOICE 88¢
ORAL-B DENTAL FLOSS FOR CLEANER HEALTHIER TEETH • NEW MINT • LITWAX • UNWAXED • SUPER \$1.09	ACUTRIM CAFFEINE FREE MAXIMUM STRENGTH 16 HOUR PRECISION RELEASE APPETITE SUPPRESSANT 60 BONUS PACK \$5.33	ALPHA KERI 16 OZ. BATH OIL OR 20 OZ. KERI LOTION FOR DRY SKIN CARE ECONOMY SIZE YOUR CHOICE \$6.99
KOROMEX CONTRACEPTIVE • CREAM • JELLY • CRYSTAL CLEAR GEL YOUR CHOICE \$4.58	DRIXORAL ANTIHISTAMINE/NASAL DECONGESTANT 12 HOUR RELIEF OF COLDS, HAY FEVER AND SINUS SYMPTOMS 10's \$2.29 20's \$4.39	ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT EXTRA DRY OR ARRID XX 20" INSTANT COUPON PRICE \$1.77 LESS COUPON -20" YOUR CHOICE \$1.57
RISE SUPER FOAM FREE! 2 SCHICK DISPOSABLE RAZORS WITH 11 OZ. RISE SUPER FOAM 11 OZ. \$1.99	TOPOL SMOKERS TOOTH POLISH • FLUORIDE • REGULAR • GEL 2.7 OZ. \$2.88	ARRID SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT FIGHT ODOR AND WETNESS 2 OZ. \$2.09
NEUTROGENA HAND CREAM NORWEGIAN FORMULA CONCENTRATED FOR VERY DRY OR CHAPPED HANDS 2 OZ. \$2.96	NEUTROGENA ACNE CLEANSING FORMULA TRANSPARENT SOAP 3.5 OZ. \$1.63	NEUTROGENA MOISTURE PURE FACIAL MOISTURIZER 2 OZ. \$4.49 4 OZ. \$6.38
DE VILBISS HUMDI-KLEEN DELUXE HUMIDIFIER 2 GALLON CAPACITY MODEL #460 \$26.64	DE VILBISS VAPORIZER 1 1/4 GALLON CAPACITY WARM STEAM MODEL #1200 \$7.52	DE VILBISS HUMIDIFIER FIGHTS WINTER DRYNESS MODEL #250 \$12.47

1400 SHELDON ROAD CORNER ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS
HOURS: Open Monday Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
PHONE 453 5807 or 453 5820
BEER WINE OR CHAMPAGNE PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER

Jazz With Class

Students in J.C. Heard's jazz history course will get a chance to learn from a master

By B.J. MARTIN

Learning jazz history from J.C. Heard is something like learning literature from Steinbeck or principles of painting from Picasso.

During jazz's most legendary era, from delirious big-band swing through the hair-raising improvisations of small-combo bebop, the drummer-bandleader-singer was smack in the middle, one of the seminal artists of the day.

Yet Heard's verbal and musical statements have never been more accessible to local jazz buffs than right now. Beginning next week, he will teach a 14-week course in jazz history at Livonia's Schoolcraft College.

Also next week, Heard's 13-piece big band will open an eight-week Monday night stint at the Southfield Holiday Inn for listening and dancing (no cover). Last September, Heard's herd electrified the Detroit Montreux Jazz Festival with some definitive ensemble and solo swinging.

"I feel like I've got something to say," Heard said in an interview last Thursday at the home of old friend Midge Ellis. Ellis, a Livonia resident, is a jazz fan's jazz fan who is also coordinator of Schoolcraft's special events department. She was a guiding force in arranging Heard's entry into academia, and is helping Heard prepare and present the course.

"There are millions of combos out who can do all the top 40," Heard said between sips of coffee brewed up by the hostess. "When I come out with a real swing band, it sticks out like a sore thumb."

"I'm doing what I like to do with America's greatest art form. Classical music, that belongs to Europe. Jazz is ours, and I feel like I have to do something to contribute to it."

One local newspaper has labeled Heard Detroit's greatest "jazz personality," and that's about right. Heard possesses a classically expressive face and character — the kinds that seem to come only with a well-traveled life.

He radiates good times, joking with the photographer, scat-singing along with a record, or slowly, sourly letting loose a good multi-purpose cuss word.

Heard is 67 years old, looks about 17 years younger and plays about 40 years younger. Like his early idol Chick Webb, he's a little on the short side. And he's quite a bit stouter than when he

'I want the kids to understand that everything's got a root. I want them to see where today's music comes from, from pioneers, ragtime and marches right up through today.'

— J.C. Heard

began his drumming career in the 20's. "I weighed all of 115 pounds soaking wet," he chuckled.

In order to describe Heard's contributions to music, many well-meaning people run down the list of artists he has worked with. Simply put, there is no major jazz artist of the thirties and forties Heard has not accompanied — in many cases, quite often.

But people are mistaken if they think Heard was a starry-eyed Detroit giddy at the idea of sharing a stage with the Big Stars. While he speaks with affection and respect for the best-known artists of the period, Heard was never intimidated by them. Indeed, he was one of a mere handful of drummers — among them Jo Jones and Cozy Cole — who were in big demand in the Big Apple.

"I could play a long time before I met up with all of them," he explained. "So I knew when I got there I could play with anybody."

"Nobody could foresee what we were doing was going to be history," he recalled. "We were just doing what we enjoyed, making music."

That said, a list of Heard's frequent collaborators can be put in perspective. It includes, among countless others, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Charlie Parker, Billie Holiday, Dizzy Gillespie, Lester Young, Ella Fitzgerald, Teddy

Wilson, Roy Eldridge, Art Tatum, Sarah Vaughan (who sang in a small band Heard (Jed) and Cab Calloway. With them and with others, Heard estimated he has played on roughly 1,500 recordings.

Listening to any of those recordings reveals Heard's hallmark as a drummer: his spirit of cooperation. Heard is a sensitive player who prides himself on his ability to allow his fellow musicians to be heard to their best advantage.

"You have to listen," he emphasized. "That's one thing that's missing from a lot of music that's popular today. There's all kinds of musicians around today who just want themselves to be heard."

"Back then, we'd all try to make each other play our butts off. I'd say to them, 'I'm going to make you bust your lip tonight,' and they'd tell me, 'Well, I'm going to make your arms fall off.'"

The musicians, Heard added, had such ability that for most dates, extensive talk about repertoire or arrangements was unnecessary. "We'd just go, 'O.K., ballad, then a blues in B-flat' and bam, hit the stage."

Some of the recordings of the Jazz At The Philharmonic touring ensembles (something like an all-star jazz team) contain absolutely stunning results from such seat-of-the-pants proceedings.

For example, while almost everyone knows improvised solos are the bedrock of jazz, not as many are aware that musicians often improvised as well-harmonized riffs (short, repeated melodic phrases) to accompany each soloist.

"Yeah, during the solo," Heard said — as if rehearsing a backing arrangement for a soloist would be like cheating. "You'd have to have a different riff for each player (soloist)."

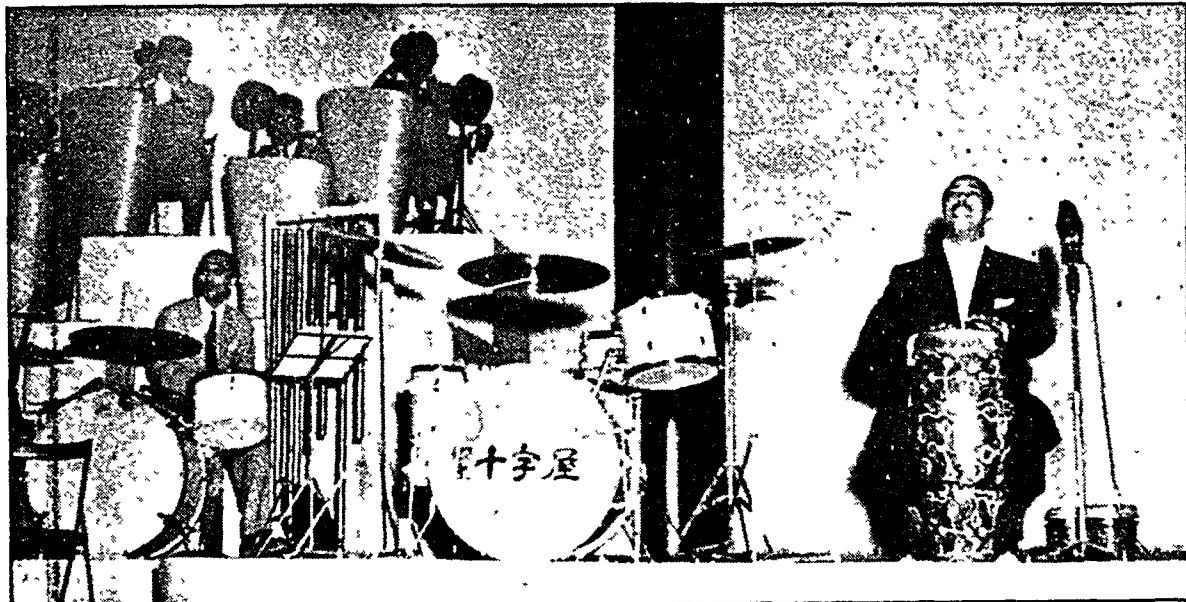
"They'd know how to build that riff to a climax so that they'd really make the soloist work, too," he added. "You just don't see people who can do that any more, although the young guys in my band are catching on. They tell me, 'You know, I learned more in two weeks with your band than I learned all my years at music school.'"

As for what he hopes to accomplish in the classroom at Schoolcraft, Heard said, "I want the kids to understand that everything's got a root. I want them to see where today's music comes from, from pioneers, ragtime and marches right up through today."



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Heard's drum skills were in big demand in New York jazz circles



Craig Strain's at home with concert or jazz band

Meet the Professor — a biographical sketch

Music was what James Charles Heard was all about, right from the beginning.

He was doing a song-and-tap dance act in local shows from age five. At age 10, he became a professional drummer, appearing with Detroit-based acts like Bill Johnson and Butterbeans and Susie.

Over the next decade, Heard acquired a reputation around town as a versatile entertainer who handled a drum kit with admirable dexterity, and could sing and dance pretty well, too. He's still a fine drummer and singer, of course. As for his footwork, the 66-year-old chuckles that he "can still do a few steps."

He drummed for Detroit's most popular local big band, the Cotton Pickers, when saxophonist/arranger Don Redman was writing charts. And in the meantime, he liked few things better than catching the touring acts like Fletcher Henderson and Louis Armstrong.

Heard left town at age 15 with saxophonist Bill Johnson for a Midwest tour. In a story that was common for the time, Heard wound up stranded — in his case, near Louisville, Kentucky.

He based himself around Louisville until a pianist named Teddy Wilson asked him to join the band he planned to form when he left Benny Goodman.

"Teddy was a genius," Heard says of his first big-time employer. "I was earning \$85 a week on the road, which was real good money. But I didn't care anything about money. I would've done it for lots less."

Back in New York City, Teddy

Wilson's band quickly became one of the town's most acclaimed ensembles, featuring — aside from the leader and Heard — saxophone greats like Ben Webster and Don Byas, plus horn player Harold Baker.

Playing gigs around New York, Heard became a regular performer with Benny Carter's Orchestra and with Billie Holiday, who Heard praised for her musicianly phrasing and the peerless taste of her sidemen.

While the arrangements, solos and obligatos were as much a treasure as Holiday's voice on her 78 rpm singles, they were hardly extensively planned.

"When you have musicians that excellent, you don't have to take all day to do something good," Heard says.

"They could read (music), but they wouldn't play it straight. They just used written stuff as a guideline. It was what they did with the tune that made it come alive."

"They'd book the studio at about one o'clock, and we'd all show up about 12, and just jam a bit to get loosened up, talk about who'd do how many bars (measures). Some of the best stuff we did wasn't recorded; it was at the rehearsals."

Much of the best unrecorded music came during late hours at all-night joints like the legendary Minton's. "We'd play until 10 a.m. the next day all the time," Heard recalls. "Kids'd be going to school — when they weren't laying out to hear us."

Heard particularly remembers a place in Harlem called Billy Daniels'.

Continued on 7



GOLDEN DAYS: Top, J.C. Heard (right) and big band practice their craft for a Japanese audience in the early 1950's. Heard found many of his most appreciative audiences overseas. Above, Heard, always a dapper dresser, pictured during the peak of his fame — a regular on international tours, and an actor in several American and Japanese films. Also one of the most respected swing drummers anywhere. Photos from the collection of J.C. Heard.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Craig Strain brought jazz to Novi H.S.

By B.J. MARTIN

It wasn't so long ago the mention of jazz to a typical high school music instructor produced nothing but an upturned nose. But for music students in Novi, that's far from being the case. Take it from the man at the top.

"It's important students should know that jazz started here. It's the only original art form that comes from the United States," says Craig Strain, director of music for Novi Schools. "Jazz is a valid style. It's just a different concept of playing."

Strain should know. He keeps one hand in traditional marching and concert band instruction as director and music instructor at Novi High School, and also directs the Novi-Northville Community Band.

But Strain's other hand stays firmly in jazz. Co-founder, arranger and trumpeter for the highly esteemed Brookside Jazz Ensemble, Strain also has founded a flourishing jazz band program at the high school.

"The idea is to expose kids to other kinds of music," Strain explains. "We do jazz theory. We talk about the different scales and we talk a lot about improvisational theory. And we have a nice hi-fi system here at the school and we'll use it to analyze jazz recordings."

"And the kids carry their appreciation of this music around with them. They'll go to their other classes and sit down with other kids who aren't exposed to this."

"If I went into an English class and put on a Count Basie record, I'm sure most of the kids would laugh. But what they learn from jazz band is to give the music a chance and don't pre-judge it. I tell them don't judge a piece until you've played it and understand its real worth."

Novi Schools maintain a singularly active, flourishing music program, and the jazz band — which is nearing Strain's "ideal number" of 20 students — directly benefits from it.

"We had 80 music students when I

Continued on 7

Jazz is key element in Novi's successful music program



Strain's playing is a feature of the Brookside Jazz Ensemble

Continued from 6

first came here, and we've got 170 this year," Strain points out. "I think it's because our community is very sophisticated about the value of music. A lot of school districts' music programs in Michigan are losing people. Most high school bands are getting smaller.

"This is the ninth year since we started the jazz program and every year the program keeps getting bigger and better," Strain adds. "Next year, I think it'll be really strong. We're all having a real learning year, and the kids are all sitting there soaking it up. That's what teaching is all about."

While the syncopated rhythms of jazz demand a different way of interpreting written scores, it's in the areas of improvisation and in rhythm section playing which throw the trickiest curves to students with traditional written-music

backgrounds.

"We have to analyze a great deal," Strain says. "Not a day goes by we don't talk about phrasing — looking at the same group of notes as a straight-ahead piece, but using authentic jazz phrasing to interpret them."

"That's one thing that's nice about the schedule we have. I teach marching band first thing in the morning and jazz is sixth hour. By sixth hour, everyone's a little looser, a little more relaxed."

Strain chooses the band's repertoire carefully, to challenge his students while at the same time keeping them interested.

"You'll put a jazz chart in front of a player for the first time and they'll go what is this. But it's a real kick when they start to catch on," he says.

"When was starting out, I thought if I mixed the material, and taught it in a caring and loving way, it would work. And it has.

"Sometimes, the students are more sophisticated than you'd think. They'll want to do real off-the-wall things. That gets us talking about educating the audience about how to sort of 'sneak in' some more difficult pieces along with the rest."

"We work on a wide variety of material," Strain says. "New stuff like 'She Works Hard for the Money,' and 'Say Say Say,' as well as traditional pieces like 'Woodchoppers Ball' and 'In The Mood.'"

"And the kids get as much enjoyment out of doing traditional big band material as with contemporary things," he adds proudly.

One key element in Strain's plan to expose his students to jazz is bringing in established jazz giants to perform in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium.

Coming up February 27 at Fuerst will be Maynard Ferguson and Ferguson's big band — a crack ensemble that's one of the most commercially successful in the country.

Strain considers his arranging to bring to Novi such first-rate performers as Ferguson and the Detroit Symphony "more gratifying than just about anything else about what I've done here."

"When I first came to Novi High School to look around, I knew right

away I had to work here," he adds. "It has just fantastic music facilities, plus we get tremendous community support from our Band Boosters. I can't say enough about what they've done for us."

When he's not using Novi High School's music facilities to work with students, Strain keeps busy as music director of the Brookside Jazz Ensemble. "We get together every Monday night and we try to perform for concerts, most often in summer," Strain says.

The group — named for a Bloomfield Hills elementary school where it first rehearsed — recorded an album called *Cook Book, Vol. 1* in 1981. Recorded at Fuerst Auditorium and requiring months of work, *Cook Book* has received much airplay on local jazz radio stations.

Strain hopes to add volume to this year, this time in a studio. "People have been asking us to do another, and it's about time," he says.

Novi's Jazz Band will perform at Fuerst Wednesday, January 30, in a joint concert with the Novi Concert Band and vocal ensembles.

The Brookside Jazz Ensemble will next perform at Walled Lake Western High School February 23.

Heard mastered craft with the greatest

Continued from 6

There he accompanied battle-of-the-keyboard dates for pianists like Art Tatum. "When he came in, everybody'd just bow down, 'cause God was here," Heard says. Count Basie, James P. Johnson, Earl Hines and boogie-woogie specialists like Meade Lux Lewis.

"Basie would come in and say, 'Oh, don't try to bruise old Basie. You know I don't play just a little bit.' Then he'd sit down and play some stride like you've never heard him do. (At this point, Heard again inserts his favorite multi-purpose cuss word for emphasis.)"

"Basie's band was too much," he adds. "Freddie Green on guitar was the heart and soul of that rhythm section. I've never heard anybody play rhythm like him. When you got him and Jo Jones going, it was the greatest. But Basie had a whole band full of soloists — Lester Young, Herschel Evans, Buck Clayton..."

In the forties, Heard became a regular with Cab Calloway, replacing Cozy Cole.

"They had a guy who was doing Cab and a guy who was doing Duke in 'Cotton Club,'" Heard says, referring to the new movie. "We had the dancing girls, all that stuff, just like in the movie. But my big band sounds more like Duke than the band in the movie."

Asked about the plotline for the movie

"I'd ask people about Duke, about Basie, and they'd say, 'Yeah, they're all right.' And I'd say, 'All right? All right?'"

J.C. Heard

— and in particular, the plausibility of a white cornet player sitting in with the all-black bands at the real Cotton Club, Heard just shakes his head. "No white folks would be on the stage back then. No way."

While he doesn't dwell on it, Heard acknowledges the lingering effects of racism underlie a failure to recognize the contributions of the black musicians of the time.

"When you say 'big band' today, people say, oh yeah, Glenn Miller, 'In The Mood,' 'Chattanooga Choo-Choo,' 'Pennsylvania 6-5000.'"

"I'd ask them, 'What about Duke? What about Basie? And they say, 'Oh yeah, they were all right, too.' And I'd say, 'All right? All right?'"

Still, Heard is unflinching in his praise for the best white musicians — in particular for cornettist Bix Beiderbecke and fellow drummers Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa. "Nobody can touch Buddy for technique. Nobody. People just couldn't believe

what he could do with his left hand. He could do a drum roll on the bass drum with one foot."

In 1946, Heard formed his own band, featuring some of the best talent of the era — vocalist Sarah Vaughan, pianist Jimmy Jones, sax giant Budd Johnson and Dicky Wells. They held fort at Cafe Society, arguably the hottest spot in New York.

Heard was on the first Jazz at the Philharmonic Tour in 1944 and went on subsequent tours thereafter for another 10 years. The Norman Granz-produced affairs basically provided an all-star cast for international audiences — where jazz musicians almost outrank movie stars for respect and prestige.

"European people know your first cough," he says. "They'd go 'J.C. Heard!' They'd be greeting us at the airports... Ain't nobody at the airports back in Detroit."

Heard lived in Japan from 1953-1956, marrying a Japanese model and acting in four Japanese movies. (He's done

five movies here in the U.S., most notably a speaking part in the classic *Stormy Weather*.)

He worked for a year in Hong Kong as a jack-of-all-trades entertainer. From there he went to Australia. "Every time I'd be ready to go home, some promoter would say he had something for me overseas. I thought it was great. I always wanted to see the world."

Heard returned to the U.S. in 1958. Basing himself in New York once more, he made his last European tour as an all-star, joining an ensemble led by trombonist Vic Dickinson.

In 1962, Heard went to California to visit his sister and stayed there, fronting a band that worked in California and Las Vegas until 1965.

In 1966 he came home to stay, working around Detroit with local musicians and visiting musicians in every kind of alignment: piano trios, small combos, big bands.

It's home, but Heard wants to get moving again. "I'm doing a recording at the Detroit Art Institute this month with my band. Now what I want to do is a world-wide tour with the band. But we need to get some financial backing. We'll have to see."

Heard has some good drawing cards besides himself in his 13-piece band, including pianist Earl Van Ryper and baritone sax stalwart Doc Holliday. Both will be in the group at the Holiday Inn Monday night performances.

Indoor Tennis
The Livonia Athletic Club
 SAUNAS, NURSERY, WHIRLPOOLS, 8 TENNIS COURTS

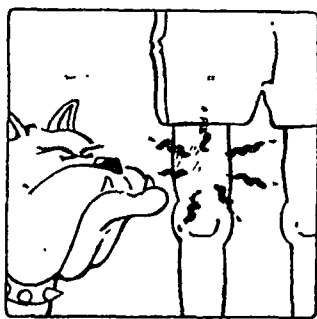
MEMBERSHIP \$69.00 PER PERSON
 GOOD ONE FULL YEAR

PERMANENT COURT TIME • PRIVATE LESSONS • ORGANIZED PRACTICE • CLINICS • LEAGUES • JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PROGRAMS

LOWEST COURT RATES AROUND! NON PRIME HOURS ONLY \$13 HR. ALL WEEKENDS ONLY \$13 HR. PRIME HOURS ONLY \$16 HR.

WINTER LEAGUES NOW FORMING

LIVONIA ATHLETIC CLUB
 17250 NEWBURGH RD. AT SIX MILE LIVONIA 591-0123



Every emergency deserves the experience of Providence.

NOVI EMERGENCY CARE CENTER

Novi Emergency Care Center of Providence Hospital
 • Corner of Ten Mile Road & Haggerty • Novi MI 48050 • 471-0300 • 24 Hour Emergency Service

Guess Who's Coming to Town? Wagner!

Menelsohn!
 Dvorak!

In performance with the Greater Michigan Symphony Orchestra

under the direction of

Carl Karapetian

Guest Violin Soloist, Pyinah Chon

Sponsored by Livonia Cultural League, Inc.

Tuesday, January 15, 1985

3 P.M. SUGARPOPS MATINEE

FREE to all young people & students

8 P.M. MUSIC AT NIGHT

MAI KAI THEATRE

Plymouth at Farmington Rd.

TICKETS: \$15

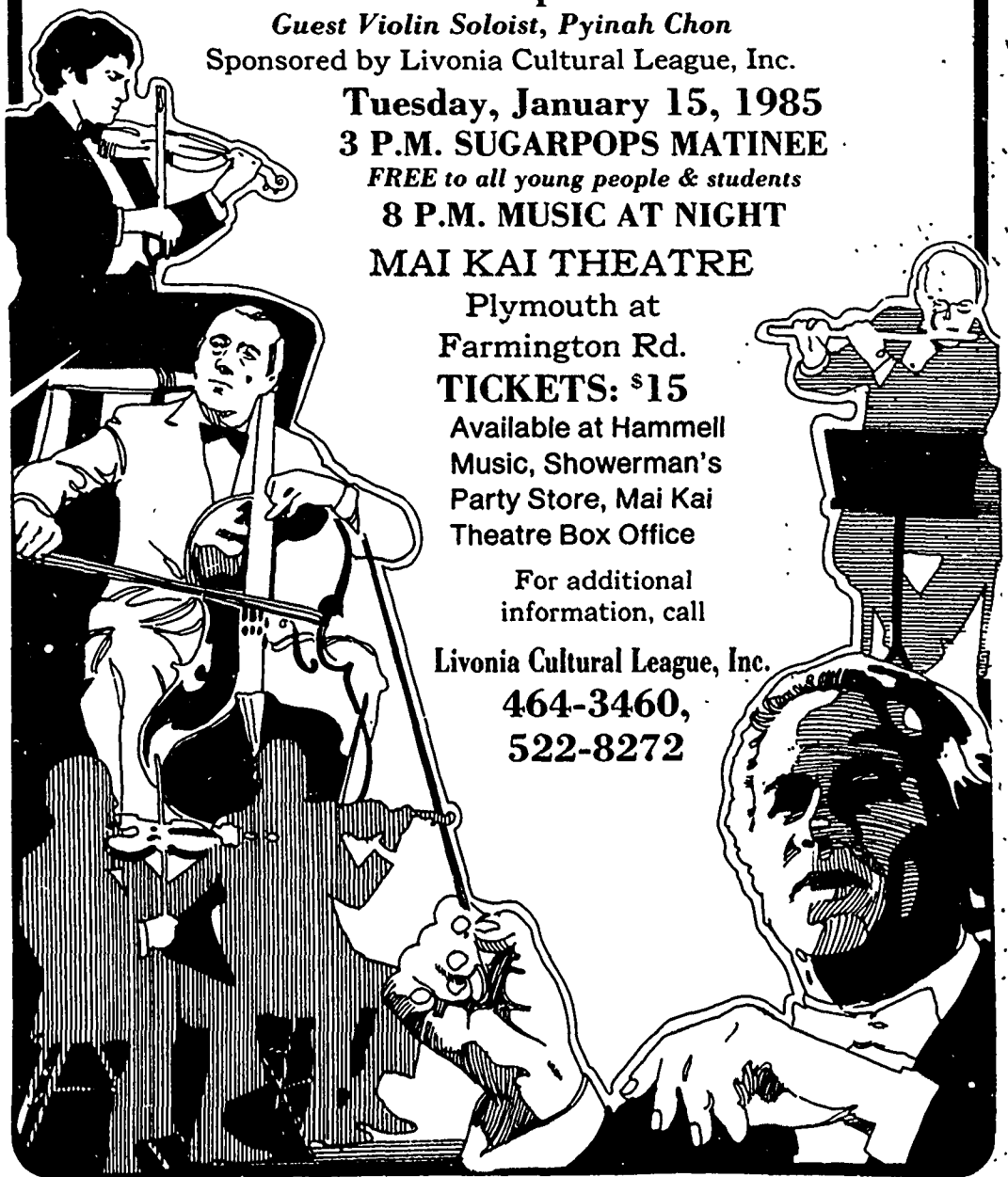
Available at Hammell Music, Showerman's Party Store, Mai Kai Theatre Box Office

For additional information, call

Livonia Cultural League, Inc.

464-3460,

522-8272



Ernie's Deli & Restaurant
 Grand River & Drake in Muirwood Square 478-0080

MON.-SAT. 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
 SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Mid-Winter Dinner Value!

<p>2 Corn Beef & Cabbage Dinners for \$7.95</p> <p>Get corn beef & cabbage dinners with toss salad, potato and bread basket.</p> <p>3:30 till closing limit one coupon per visit no substitutions</p> <p>Exp. January 24</p>	<p>2 Liver & Onion Dinners for \$6.95</p> <p>Get 2 liver & onion dinners with toss salad, potato and vegetable and bread basket.</p> <p>3:30 till closing limit one coupon per visit no substitutions</p> <p>Exp. January 24</p>
<p>2 Brisket Dinners for \$8.00</p> <p>Get 2 hot brisket dinners with toss salad, potato and vegetable and bread basket.</p> <p>3:30 till closing limit one coupon per visit no substitutions</p> <p>Exp. January 24</p>	<p>Saturday Night \$1.00 off coupon</p> <p>Come to Ernie's on any Saturday night and buy any of the dinner entrees listed above and get \$1.00 off each dinner purchased</p> <p>3:30 till closing limit one coupon per visit no substitutions</p> <p>Good Saturdays thru January 24</p>

Ask about In Restaurant Catering available for Sunday Affairs

Senior Sale

20%
 50%
 80% OFF EVERYTHING Save 20% on all drapery and upholstery fabrics. Senior Citizens, Save an additional 10% on any drapery order or floor samples.

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE Save 50-80% on Furniture, Draperies & Blinds

Exclusive Distributors for SPRINGMAGIC DRAPERIES The Rounded "Spring Pleat"

Baker Street Interiors, Ltd.
 formerly "Ryan's Spring Crest Draperies, Inc."
 16701 Middlebelt, Livonia 421-6900

Our Opinions

Boundary revision needs public input

A public hearing scheduled tonight (Wednesday, January 9) to discuss a proposed revision of the school district's attendance boundaries hopefully will answer the concerns of parents whose children will be shuffled to new surroundings next fall.

Redistricting Northville's elementary school population has been the major task of the administration since the school board's decision to close Moraine last November. As we see it, the administration's recommendation appears to be a sound solution to a longterm problem.

In its proposal, the administration has simplified boundary lines as well as bus routes by dividing the district along its natural east-west corridors.

The proposed revision, which will affect some 440 elementary students should the board approve the plan at its January 14 meeting, also will put the district close to its desired enrollment in the three elementary schools.

In proposing its new boundary revision, the administration has stated it also hopes to alleviate attendance problems — primarily those in the central city area where students are given an option of attending either Amerman or Moraine.

The decision to offer central city students such an option was made after the closing of Main Street School in order to appease an angry public.

As a result of that decision, students currently are being bussed past one school to attend another and neighboring students in adjacent houses, in many cases, attend different schools.

The administration contends the proposed boundary revision will "stand the test of time" — unlike the current policy which only served to calm a tumultuous district.

It is our hope that parents concerned about the proposed plan will attend tonight's public hearing. An understanding of the issue is essential to maintaining a smooth transition next September.

Method to fund sewer appears fair

The person who has done more than anyone else to put Northville on the world map? Right now, the distinction belongs to a remarkable young athlete, Jerod Swallow.

Most recently, Swallow placed fourth — highest of any American — in both pairs and dance competition in the Junior division of the World Championships, held last month in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Swallow was the first skater ever to attempt such a double at that level of competition. More amazingly, he performed the feat with different partners — Livonia's Jodie Balogh in dance and Rochester's Shelley Propson in pairs.

While natural talent is a critical asset to his success, there's no way these kinds of

achievements can be made without a consuming dedication to excellence. That Swallow has managed to retain an unusual degree of modesty and friendliness in the face of such acclaim is equally commendable.

Swallow and partners are already undergoing grueling daily practices in preparation for the 1985 Junior Nationals in Kansas City late this month. After the competition, Swallow and partners hope to take the next step, up to senior competition, and concentrate on future goals — including a bid to make the 1988 Olympic team.

In recognition of his skills and character, we'd like to thank Jerod Swallow for the pride he has brought to the community to wish him the best for his future.

Swallow's feats show pride, effort

The person who has done more than anyone else to put Northville on the world map? Right now, the distinction belongs to a remarkable young athlete, Jerod Swallow.

The Northville community has much to be proud of in Swallow, an 18-year-old Northville High School senior. This year, he finished fifth at the junior national skating championships and was a gold medalist at an international competition in Czechoslovakia.

Most recently, Swallow placed fourth — highest of any American — in both pairs and dance competition in the Junior division of the World Championships, held last month in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Swallow was the first skater ever to attempt such a double at that level of competition. More amazingly, he performed the feat with different partners — Livonia's Jodie Balogh in dance and Rochester's Shelley Propson in pairs. The competition is scheduled

to be televised on CBS Sunday, January 13.

While natural talent is a critical asset to his success, there's no way these kinds of achievements can be made without a consuming dedication to excellence. That Swallow has managed to retain an unusual degree of modesty and friendliness in the face of such acclaim is equally commendable.

He is coming off a much-deserved holiday rest, but already is taking to grueling daily practices in preparation for this year's Junior Nationals in Kansas City late this month. After the competition, Swallow and partners plan to take the next step, up to senior competition, and concentrate on future goals — including a bid to make the 1988 Olympic team.

In recognition of his skills and character, we'd like to thank Jerod Swallow for the pride he has brought to the community to wish him the best for his future.

Frustrating, but worth it

by B.J. Martin

It's been an interesting week. One, I hope, of many more.

Elsewhere in this week's paper are a few stories I've worked on pretty hard. Thanks to a minor realignment of reporting responsibilities at the Novi News and Northville Record, I've been given somewhat more time to develop feature stories I hope will interest readers of each newspaper, and when possible, readers of both.

The articles concerning two gentlemen — J.C. Heard and Craig Strain — seeking in different ways to educate local people about jazz represent for me all the best things about what I do for a living. And a few of the worst.

There's a line in the movie *The Big Chill* I'm sure a lot of my fellow newspaper writers have committed to heart. In it, Michael, the nice but nerdy *People* journalist, was mock-boasting about his ability to summarize people's lives in 32 paragraphs. Once, he said, he did the same for a whole rock band, "and they had two drummers."

Someone could write a fat book about J.C. Heard, and every page would be interesting. I sat and talked with him for more than two hours, and could only scratch the surface of his experiences. And yet when I sat down to write, and began prioritizing in order to keep my story as concise as it needed to be, I realized I had to use one phrase — *one phrase* — to summarize a year Heard spent in Hong Kong doing a nightly 45-minute song-and-dance-and-jokes-and-drumming act for whatever scum of the earth blew into Hong Kong in the days of Terry and the Pirates.

In short (naturally), two hours and I had 10 times as much material as I could possibly fit in a newspaper story.

Same with Novi Schools music chief Craig Strain. Very impressive fellow. He's had a mind-boggling impact on music education in Novi. When Novi's marching band goes on the field

at halftime of a football game, you can't see the grass.

I talked with Strain for about an hour and had to file away about 75 percent of what we discussed — his work with the Brookside Jazz Ensemble, at Oakland Community College, about various gigs, musical favorites, and so on — in order to get to the stuff that was of prime interest to our readers.

Maybe I should have just let them explain in detail one tiny aspect of themselves. Maybe Heard could tell me about just one recording date with Billie Holiday (he did many), and I could spend all that room in the paper writing about that. Maybe I could fill a news page with what Craig could tell me about choosing one song for the high school band's repertoire based on his analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of his students.

Maybe if I did that, I could get close to the truth about just one aspect of either of these very complex individuals, instead of giving a nebulous overview that barely suggests the interesting details of their lives.

Frustrating? You bet. And it happens all the time. Maybe it's a sports story about some basketball benchwarmer who gets his big chance and hits a 25-foot turnaround jumper to win a game. Maybe it's a news story about an old city landmark being destroyed. Is there time and space to acknowledge how and why that shot could change a kid's whole outlook about himself? What people did to raise money to build the landmark in the first place?

Too often, the answer is no. But at least what we do here can give people some clues. And it makes us feel worthwhile.

Usually when someone tells me this or that kid is interested in journalism, I say, "Tell them to forget it. Money is more important than they think." Maybe I shouldn't say that. It's hard to hang a price tag on the value of actually looking forward to going to work in the morning.



in sight

By Steve Fecht



Frozen fields



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Billy Crystal did a bit about the generation gap on NBC's *Saturday Night* recently. About his daughter coming up to him and asking if he knew Paul McCartney was in a different group before Wings. And how he tried to explain to her about The Beatles.

I know what Billy Crystal's talking about.

One of my Christmas presents was the cards for the Baby Boomer edition of *Trivial Pursuit*. And in as much as there's a rumor that I may be invited to *Trivial Pursuit* party one of these weeks, I decided that it wouldn't hurt to run through the cards once or twice before the party arrives — just so I won't be embarrassed, of course.

Frankly, I expected to do fairly well on the Baby Boomer edition. After all, I am a Baby Boomer. A member of the Pepsi Generation.

And in all honesty I did fairly well. Except for the music category, the one marked "RPM" at the bottom of the card.

I had reason to question my qualifications for Baby Boomer status after telling my co-workers last week how tough the RPM category is.

"They've got weird questions in the RPM category," I reported. "Stuff like 'Who replaced Brian Jones' as guitarist for The Rolling Stones?'"

My reporters looked at me as if I was some sort of relic from the Stone Age and responded in unison, "Mick Taylor."

"I mean they've got strange questions, about groups and people nobody ever heard of," I continued, trying to appear undaunted. "Like 'Who was Cream's drummer?'"

"Ginger Baker," they responded in four-part harmony.

See what I mean? Somehow I seem to have missed a whole generation of music. And the young people who comprise my staff are amazed at how easy the questions in the Baby Boomer edition really are.

They were kind enough not to make any snide comments about my lack of musical knowledge. So I returned the favor by not telling them I had never even heard of Ginger Baker. The truth of the matter is that Cream didn't exactly ring a bell either.

Wednesday, January 9, 1985

Local travel agent reports trip adventures in Africa

By JEAN DAY

For the traveler who has been almost everywhere, there's a new ray of light on the dark continent. Beginning this month, it's possible to take a 15-day all-inclusive tour of Africa from New York for \$1,995.

That's fully \$1,000 less than such a tour cost last year, reports Ed Jamieson, owner of Northville Travel Plans.

What's more, he says, it's an affordable tour with superior accommodations, fantastic sights and shopping.

Jamieson was one of 12 travel agents in the United States selected to take a tour of East Africa last November under sponsorship of the Kenya Tourist Board.

Because the hotels have been built at watering holes for animals, he relates, it's possible to look out your hotel window to see as many as 20 elephants with their young.

Guides who are provided as part of the tour package also know where the animals congregate.

"Once," recalls Jamieson, "the guide drove us over to a grove of trees to see a family of 20 lions resting under them."

"If you haven't seen an animal you wanted to," he continues, "you can leave a call at the desk and you'll be awakened when they come to the watering hole which is spotlighted at night."

The new tour package begins with a direct flight on South African Airways from New York to Johannesburg and includes Cape Town, Kruger National Game Farm and Durbin. Two meals a day, lodging and sightseeing are part of the package.

Besides sightseeing, the travel agent says, there's appealing shopping. Teak wood carvings are beautiful, he says, mentioning a teak elephant that is one of his souvenirs. Soapstone and pottery as well as fabrics are available.

Jamieson adds that the gardens and flowers also are spectacular although it's difficult to top the main attractions — the lions, giraffes, elephants, gazelles, lynx.

Jamieson's own trip was broken with a stop in Madrid as he flew over on Iberian Airlines. The group continued on a night flight, arriving in Nairobi, the garden city that is touched by both African and English ways.

On the safari they traveled northward through the African highlands

'Once, the guide drove us over to a grove of trees to see a family of 20 lions resting under them. If you haven't seen an animal you wanted to, you can leave a call at the desk and you'll be awakened when they come to the watering hole which is spotlighted at night.'

— Ed Jamieson
Northville Travel Plans

viewing snow-capped Mt. Kenya. They stayed in Aberdare National Park where they were able to watch the animals in their natural surroundings from the viewing lodge.

"There was only a glass between us and the animals," explains Jamieson.

The travel agents traveled across the equator to the Northern Frontier District with its vast treeless plains and rugged landscape to the Samburu Reserve, staying overnight at its lodge.

In addition to buffalo, cheetah, lions, leopards and colorful birds, this game preserve contains mischievous monkeys and sleeping crocodiles. Here, notes Jamieson, are seen species seldom viewed elsewhere — Grevy's zebra, the giraffe-gazelle and the blue-legged Somali ostrich.

Guides, Jamieson reports, also communicate much lore about the animals. The elephants, he was told, when they are old and ready to die, go to a burial area where the other elephants cover them with twigs and brush to protect them from predators.

At Lake Nakuri the tourists saw spectacular Nyahururu Falls and some 300 varieties of birds including pink flamingos. At the Lake Nakuri-Masai Mara Game Reserve they stayed at the Mara Serena Lodge. Here are the prides of black-maned lions as well as the rare blue-shanked Top Antelope and the more rare Roan Antelope.

Jamieson explains that the lodges are modern, even luxurious, and serve American food.

While it would erase the bargain aspect of the trip, Jamieson has a suggestion for the return trip: fly as he did via London on the British Airways' Concorde.

Because the flight took only three hours and 10 minutes, it was possible for Jamieson to be back in his Northville home in time for Thanksgiving Day dinner with his family at 1 p.m. Otherwise, he would have arrived at 8 p.m. after the turkey was gone.

"Because the Concorde flies at an altitude of 58,348 feet," he relates, "you see the curvature of the earth."

Cruising speed during Jamieson's trip was 1,000 miles an hour with a top speed of 1,384. Jamieson, who has taken groups on vacations and tours of Europe and Japan, admits he was thrilled to be able to spend an hour and 45 minutes in the cockpit with the Concorde crew.

He wasn't in bad company otherwise, either. Fellow fliers included Bob Hope, Cher, Henry Kissinger, Pat Benatar and Barry Gibb — all headed home for Thanksgiving. On Jamieson's arrival in New York, he took a fast 20-minute cab ride to catch a Republic flight connection.

Jamieson points out that, with de-regulation, even the flights to New York should be attractively priced as competition is expected. He adds that the "best price" is immediately available on the computer — as is the reservation for the African safari.



Ed Jamieson of Northville Travel Plans is enthusiastic about new Africa trip package

State employment increases

Michigan's employment level jumped 100,000 during 1984 to 20,999 million — a gain of 3.1 percent, according to figures released December 31 by the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics in Chicago.

Growth in manufacturing accounted for half the job increases, the report said.

Employment in the transportation

equipment industry was up 6.5 percent, representing a gain of 21,000 jobs. Growth in wholesale and retail trade was responsible for about one-fourth of the over-the-year increase.

More than one-third of the job gains in the North Central Region over the last 12 months were found in manufacturing industries.

Star-Lite Glass Co.

• NEW YEARS SPECIAL •

10% Off on Items Listed

- Vinyl Replacement Windows
- Storm Doors & Windows
- Carefree Inside Storms
- Storm Windows & Screens Repaired 3 or more for discount
- Commercial Plate Glass Repair
- Safety Glass Repair
- Thermopane Repair
- Glass or Mirror Table Tops
- Custom Mirrors

FREE ESTIMATES
Call 437-8314
Offer Good Thru Feb 28 With Coupon

Beverly's Casuals Annual

WINTER CLEARANCE* SALE

All Men's and Women's Winter Merchandise

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
January 10, 11, 12, 1985

1st Item 20% Off
2nd Item 30% Off
3rd Item 40% Off
4th Item 50% Off

Includes: Liz Claiborne, Pendleton, Janzen, John Henry, John Meyer, Jag, Farah, Jeanni Pierre, etc.
Also Includes: Women's Shoes: Bandolino & Liz Claiborne, etc.

SUPER HANES HOSIERY SALE!

CASUALS
Men's & Women's Apparel

DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON
140 W. Main St. Brighton

PROSPECT HILL SHOPPING CT.
600 Highland Ave. Millford

**From great to lesser does not apply to prior sales or lay a ways*

FEET HURT? DON'T WALK IN PAIN...

Most foot problems can be corrected in our office. You need not suffer with painful bunions, corns or calluses any longer. These procedures may be performed using micro-air power equipment right in the office.

- Orthopedic Foot Problems
- Sports Related Injuries
- Office/Hospital Treatment & Surgery
- Children's Orthopedic Foot Problems
- Ambulatory Office Surgery
- Foot & Ankle Problems
- Warts (Hands & Feet)
- Circulation Problems
- Heel & Arch Pain
- Home Visits
- Nerve Problems
- Hammer Toes
- Fractures
- Ingrown Nails
- Bunions
- Flat Feet
- Sprains
- Calluses
- Trauma
- Corns

SENIOR CITIZENS
Medicare and Co-Insurance accepted as full payment for all covered benefits.

FIND OUT THE FACTS ABOUT LASER FOOT SURGERY

For Office Nearest You Call 478-1166

FOOT HEALTH CENTERS FOR TOTAL FOOT CARE

Dr. Kenneth Poss, Podiatrist, Director

FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION
Excluding X-rays, treatment lab. Valid with ad only

LIVONIA
30931 7 Mile Rd (2blks East of Merriman) 478-1166

NOVI
41630 W 10 Mile Rd (at Meadowbrook) 349-5559

NORTHVILLE
331 N Center (Sheldon) near Chatham 349-4904

DETROIT
13011 W McNichols (Just East of Schaeter) 864-8474

ALL UTILITY APPLES

Mix or Match

\$4.00 Bushel

No Limit

While Supplies Last

Erwins' Country Store

Corner of Pontiac Trail and Silver Lake Rd.
61019 Silver Lake Rd. South Lyon 437-4704

Hours: 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

AFTER STORM CLEARANCE

WOODCUTTER SPECIAL

HOMELITE® CHAIN SAWS

16" SUPER XL
Reg. price \$419.95
Current dealer cost \$299.26

Model 150
16" Bar
• 2.75 cu in engine • automatic oiling • full 3/8 pro chain • sprocket to bar • all metal construction

Reg \$309.95
SALE \$209.95

OUR SALE PRICE \$269.00

FREE EXTRA CHAIN OR CARRYING CASE w/purchase of saw

Super 2
14" Bar
• 1.9 cu in engine • automatic oiler • exclusive dual trigger control • professional design • sprocket to bar

Reg. \$249.95
SALE \$159.95

FREE CARRYING CASE w/purchase of saw

SAW CHAIN SPECIALS

12" 48L	Reg. \$17.29	SALE \$10.95
14" 53L	Reg. 18.79	11.95
16" 59L	Reg. 20.79	12.95
20" 70L	Reg. 23.95	14.95
24" 81L	Reg. 27.79	17.95

Super Chisel Pro Chain available at reduced prices
25 foot roll of 3/8 chain \$60.00
Regular or low profile

Bar and Chain Oil

Reg. \$7.95 gal.
Sale \$3.95 Gal.

Buy A Pro Bar Get A Free Chain

16" \$74.29 **\$40.00**
20" \$82.88 **\$44.00**
Fits Most Homelite Saws

Hunters/Campers Special

GENERATOR

HOMELITE Lightnin' bug

- 600 maximum watts
- 120 volt AC
- 12 volt DC
- 4 cycle engine
- extra quiet muffler

reg. \$425.00
SALE \$324.95

ALL Homelite® GENERATORS

25% to 30% OFF
from \$385.00

New Hudson Power

53535 Grand River at Haas
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-6; Sat 9-3
(313) 437-1444

Cash and Carry Limited Quantities

Business Briefs



RICHARD M. KIPPEN



THERESA ORY LAROSA

RICHARD M. KIPPEN of Milford has been named vice president, general counsel and secretary by the board of directors of Hiram Walker-Gooderham and Worts Limited.

Kippen began his career with Hiram Walker in 1963 as an attorney. He was appointed assistant secretary in 1967, secretary in 1977 and director in May 1984. In 1980, he was named vice president, general counsel and secretary of Hiram Walker and Sons, Incorporated, a U.S. holding company, and vice president of Hiram Walker and Sons Limited, a Canadian production company. He continues in these two posts.

A native of Grand Rapids, Kippen is a graduate of Valparaiso University where he earned his bachelor's and juris doctor degrees.

THERESA ORY LAROSA of Northville has been appointed assistant systems officer, Systems Development Division, by National Bank of Detroit.

WALTER TOEBE CONSTRUCTION Company of Wixom was the low bidder at approximately \$7.235 million for a project to construct a plaza over the new I-696 (Walter Reuther) Freeway in Oak Park. The announcement was made by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The project also includes reconstruction of Church Street to cross the new freeway. All bids must be approved by the State Administrative Board before contracts are awarded. Bids on projects over \$500,000 also must be approved by the State Transportation Commission.

CHARLES YOUNG of Northville was among a group of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who successfully completed one of the fraternal insurance society's career schools.

Held November 26 to December 1 at the society's home office in Minneapolis, the school concentrated on technical aspects of life and health insurance, other fraternal services, communications skills and a review of home office operations. Department heads and other personnel served as faculty.

Young is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency based in Rochester.

'Workman's' compensation costs decline

Businesses in Michigan have saved a half-billion dollars on workers' compensation insurance in the past two years, according to a University of Michigan authority.

The savings were due to reforms of the law and open competition in the writing of workers' comp insurance, according to Law Professor Theodore J. St. Antoine.

"It is entirely too soon to seek major legislative amendments affecting the substantive rights of employers or employees under Michigan's Workers' Disability Compensation Act," St. Antoine said in a report to Governor James J. Blanchard.

But major administrative changes are necessary for the workers' compensation appeals process, he added. The Appeals Board hears contested workers' compensation cases. The board had a backlog of nearly 7,000 cases in November compared with 2,000 cases in 1976.

These findings appear in a report by St. Antoine, former dean of the U-M law school, who conducted the study at Blanchard's request. It was presented to the Governor's Cabinet Council on Jobs and Economic Development.

The 86-page study compares Michigan's workers' compensation standards and procedures to those of other industrial states to determine if Michigan's coverage is competitive.

Current costs of workers' compensa-

tion insurance are probably down 30 percent from what they would have been during the past two years in the absence of open competition insurance, according to St. Antoine.

Michigan insurers now are able to vary rates among customers without approval of the state insurance commissioner. In addition, before open competition became effective in January 1983, insurers were required to use rates established by the National Council of Compensation Insurance.

"As of 1984," St. Antoine estimated, "employers in Michigan were paying about four percent less than the national average figure for workers' compensation insurance."

In 1978, Michigan costs were 33.1 percent above the national average.

Open competition is a major reason for Michigan's improved standing since 1978 relative to six other Great Lakes states. While the average yearly net cost of workers' compensation insurance in Michigan is about 18 percent higher than other Great Lakes States, that percentage is a dramatic contrast to the situation in 1978, St. Antoine said.

In that year, the most recent for which comprehensive data is available, Michigan's net cost was 53 percent above the seven-state average. At \$227.24 per worker, the net cost of insurance premiums in Michigan was the highest of all the Great Lakes states, St. Antoine said.

However, the average benefit per Michigan worker was \$230.21 in 1978, the second highest after Minnesota.

"The high costs of workers' compensation insurance in Michigan as of 1978 compared to other Great Lakes states appear largely to be explained by the high benefits received by Michigan workers compared to benefits in these other states," said St. Antoine.

In 1984, Michigan workers could receive a maximum of \$34 per week in benefits, an amount that ranks third behind maximum benefits in Illinois and Ohio.

St. Antoine said Michigan must try to disengage itself from its "fixation" on the workers' compensation costs of Indiana "despite that state's unfortunate geographical proximity."

Since the maximum weekly benefit for total disability in Indiana was \$156 as of January 1, 1984, "the most an injured worker could receive in that state was below the poverty level for a family of four," he explained.

Among the law's modifications were changes in the basic benefit formula that reduced 1983 and 1984 benefit costs by about 6.2 percent, a savings for insured employers of about \$32 million and \$30 million respectively.

Other changes in the statutes included elimination of fringe benefits from the calculation of an employee's average weekly wage. St. Antoine believes that 1980 and 1981 amendments

to the workers' compensation law have benefited both the business community and workers.

While he would not recommend any more substantial cuts in employee benefits now, neither would he suggest restoring the benefits eliminated in 1980 and 1981 "until we have a far better notion of their exact economic impact on both employer and employee."

He recommended major changes in the workers' compensation appeals process, calling the current backlog of 7,000 cases "intolerable."

To streamline the process, St. Antoine recommends making short-form findings of fact at the trial stage and eliminating duplicative review of facts already found conclusive by an administrative law judge.

He also would reduce the Appeals Board from 15 members to five or seven. St. Antoine criticizes the state's efforts to provide medical and vocational rehabilitation. "Perhaps the greatest tragedy of the workers' compensation system is that it does not put every injured worker back to work," he said.

St. Antoine also led a state inquiry into workers' compensation in the mid-1970s under Governor William G. Milliken. St. Antoine is a noted legal scholar in the field of labor relations and has engaged in arbitration.

Investors should understand deductions

Whether investing in stocks, bonds or putting part of your weekly earnings in a savings account, it's wise to have some understanding of tax rules on reporting income from dividends and interest. You could be entitled to federal income tax deductions, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

All dividend income received in 1984 must be reported to the IRS. Failure to report that income could subject you to a penalty. However, the first \$100 of dividends you receive may be excluded from taxation (\$200 if you file jointly). Although you must report to the IRS that you received these dividends, you don't pay income tax on amounts that qualify for exclusion.

Dividends paid by companies in which you own shares of common stock generally qualify for the exclusion. But other types of dividends cannot be excluded. For instance, dividends from a money market fund is actually interest which is fully taxable. The Form 1099-div you receive from such funds will tell you if your dividend is excludable.

Money Management

Income above \$400 in interest or dividends must be reported on Schedule B. As with dividends, interest income is reported to you in Form 1099-int, a copy of which goes automatically to the IRS. Keep in mind that you can deduct any amount forfeited by premature withdrawals.

If you incurred either a capital gain or loss by selling securities during 1984, nothing can be done now to ease the tax implications. But if you are thinking about repurchasing a security you recently sold, be careful not to trigger the "wash sale rule," which prohibits a deduction on a loss if you repurchase the identical security 30 days before or after the sale.

For example, if you sold ABC Widgets for a loss in late 1984 and plan

to take a deduction on your income tax return, the loss would be disallowed if you repurchase it in 30 days or less. The loss deduction also would be disallowed if you had purchased additional shares of ABC Widgets 30 days or less before selling your original shares. However, you are not prohibited from purchasing a stock that is in the same industry.

Perhaps the greatest tax savings for investors comes from investment-related expenses. You can deduct the cost of renting a safe deposit box or installing a home safe to store securities. If you subscribe to any investment advice periodicals, the subscription may be tax-deductible. Fees paid for investment management and counseling, except when tax-exempts are involved,

also are deductible. You may deduct costs to travel to your investment counselor.

If you hold shares in a mutual fund, you can deduct custodial fees for reinvesting dividends and costs for record-keeping and retaining the shares. But fees for joining a mutual fund are not deductible.

One investment you can still make that leads to a valuable savings on your 1984 tax is an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). You may make a deductible contribution of up to \$2,000 of earned income. Working married couples may contribute up to \$4,000.

If you invest in an IRA for yourself and a non-working spouse, you may contribute up to \$2,250. But remember, IRA contributions must be made before April 15 to be deductible on your 1984 income tax return. The fees for setting up the IRA are deductible if paid separately from your contributions.

If the tax rules on your investments become too complicated, you may want to seek help from your local CPA. Any fees are deductible.

Help as much as you can.

Will help. Will you?

Public Service of The Newsprinters
The Advertiser's Council

Wixom Bird Feed Reg. \$7.86 \$7.50 50 lbs.	Morton Salt Pellets Reg. \$4.75 \$4.35 50 lbs.
Oats \$7.95 100 lbs.	Corn (shelled) \$7.50 100 lbs.
TOWN CLUB POP \$3.95 (case of 24)	K-1 KEROSENE \$1.59 Gal.

WIXOM CO-OPERATIVE
49350 Pontiac Trail
Wixom 624-2301

IT'S HOCKEY SEASON

Can't you just feel it!

Red Wings vs. Philadelphia Flyers
Wednesday, January 16 7:30 p.m.

Red Wings vs. Philadelphia Flyers
Thursday, January 17 8:00 p.m.

WXON TV 20

Red Wings vs. Winnipeg Jets
Saturday, January 19 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at Joe Louis Arena & TicketWorld **CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 567-9800**

Red Wings

FEET HURT?

DON'T WALK IN PAIN—MOST FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED IN OUR OFFICE

- Ingrown Toenails
- Bunions
- Corns/Callouses
- Adult & Children's Foot Problems
- Fractures & Sprains
- Office & Hospital Surgery
- Warts (hands & feet)
- Heel & Arch Pain

FOOT SPECIALISTS • FOOT SURGEONS

Dr. H. LEFKOWITZ (M.D.)
DR. I. STEINER (D.O.)

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
HIGHLAND-MILFORD FOOT SPECIALISTS, P.C.
1183 S. Milford Rd., Highland, Lakeview Plaza
FREE Initial Consultation* *Treatment Lab X rays billed to insurance **887-5800**

See Us at the Boat Show
January 16-20, 1985
Pontiac Silverdome

Weeres PONTOON

Sportsman 20-16' Deck
Plus
4 Entrance Gates
Padded Captain Chair
Bow Rails
8' x 8' Canopy
Lights
Tank Tray
Carpet
Wolmanized Plywood Deck
Captain Stand
Aluminum pontoons
Mechanical Steering

\$239500
plus tax and freight

Freeway SPORT CENTER

FENTON
Thompson Rd. Exit at U.S. 23

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 9-6
Friday 9-8
Sat. 9-5
Sunday Noon-5

Phone 313/629-2291

GET MORE HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

Carrier HEATING & COOLING

The new WEATHERMAKER® SX gas furnace delivers more than 90% fuel efficiency (A.F.U.E.) Typical older furnaces may give you 65%—if you're lucky.

And the SX beats the competition...

- ... when it comes to
- Super quiet operation
- Extra-compact design for easy service and installation
- Carrier-pioneered features for safe performance
- Deluxe quality, Carrier reliability and fuel savings... all wrapped up in an affordable price.

THE CARRIER WEATHERMAKER® SX
Carrier's most efficient, with every deluxe feature

FROM **\$1181.00**
58SX 060 CREDIT AVAILABLE

WE BUY UP OLD FURNACES WHEN YOU BUY CARRIER.

NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION HEATING & COOLING, INC.

349-0880

18485 RIDGE ROAD - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167
Offer available from participating dealer to single-family home owners until 1-31-85. Void where prohibited.

CLOSED FRIDAY 'TIL 4 P.M. TO GET READY

FOR TRI-STATE FURNITURE'S

8 HOUR SALE

FRIDAY ONLY 4 P.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

30 TO 70% OFF!

ENTIRE STOCK! EVERYTHING GOES!

GREAT FURNITURE SPECTACULAR!

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN - GUARANTEED!

Our promise to you: Nobody can even come close to beating our prices during this event! Every price will be the LOWEST price anywhere!

NEW! "INSTANT" CREDIT PLAN!
Buy as little as \$100 and finance the rest!

AMOUNT	MONTH
\$100	\$10.00
\$200	\$18.00
\$300	\$23.00
\$400	\$28.00
\$500	\$33.00
\$600	\$38.00
\$700	\$43.00
\$800	\$48.00
\$900	\$53.00
Up to \$5000	\$230.00

TRI-STATE FURNITURE
3500 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL, MI
Phone 548-3806

SHOP FRIDAY ONLY, JAN. 11 4 P.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT!

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!



**Thank You
Livingston
County
for
7 Years of
Loyalty**

Tom Stachler

On January 7, 1985, Mitchell-Stachler Chevy-Olds, Inc. will become Mitchell Chevy-Olds, Inc. with John Mitchell as sole dealer and ownership. I will be staying on in sales and management. If I can continue to be of any service to you, please give me a call or stop in.

Thanks Again,

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

ONLY \$12,885*

Stk. No. 5M89 *Plus tax, plates & trans.



Six Passenger Room
5.0 Liter EFI V-8 Engine
Automatic Overdrive Trans.
Power Steering
Power Brakes
Power Windows

AM/FM Stereo
WSW Tires
Vinyl Roof
Power Locks
Auto Parking Brake Release
Tilt Wheel

Speed Control
Tinted Glass
Wire Wheel Covers
Right Hand Remote Mirror
Air Conditioning
Electric Rear Defrost

SEE TO... **BUY OR LEASE**



1985 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

V-6 eng., light bench seat, wsw tires, tilt wheel, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, electric rear defrost, air cond., am-fm stereo, r.h. convex mirror, power windows, front vent windows, luxury wheel covers, dual ill. visor vanity mirrors, tinted glass, auto parking brake release, electronic warning chimes, luxury seat trim, door pull straps

\$198.98* Per month
*1st Jan. 31st

*Add only 4% monthly tax

48 month lease \$206.94 per month refundable security deposit of \$225.00 total due at inception \$481.94 Amount of total payments \$9933.12 over 60,000 miles add 6¢ per mile

A-1 USED CARS ... ALL PRICED TO GO!

'84 Chevy S-10 Pickup 48 mos. at 12.50% available \$6895	'84 Colony Park 8 pass. wagon. 48 mos. at 12.50% available. \$12,695	'84 Cutlass Supreme Brougham 48 mos at 12.50% available \$9495	'83 Chevy S-10 Pickup 42 mos. at 13.50% available \$6495
'83 Lynx GS 2 dr., air, stereo. 42 mos. at 13.50% available. \$5795	'83 Escort Wagon Stereo. 42 mos. at 13.50% available \$4995	'83 Mustang GT Low Mileage. 42 mos. at 13.50% available. \$7495	'82 F-150 Pickup Six cyl., auto. 36 mos. at 13.90% available \$6995
'81 LTD 4 dr., air. 36 mos. at 13.90% available \$4995	'80 Cougar XR7 Air. 24 mos. at 14.50% available \$5395	'80 Chevy Luv Pickup 24 mos. at 14.50% available \$3895	'80 Fairmont Squire Wagon 17,000 miles. 24 mos. at 14.50% available \$4395
'80 LTD 4 dr., air. 24 mos. at 14.50% available \$4995	'79 Mustang 2 dr. coupe. 24 mos. at 14.50% available \$2995	'79 Sunbird 2 door, auto. 24 mos. at 14.50% available \$1995	WE BUY GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS

WILSON FORD & MERCURY **BUY OR LEASE**

8704 W. Grand River

Brighton-Next to Meijer's-227-1171

Open Mon. & Thurs. eves. 'til 9 Open Sat. 10-2



LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE



THE GREAT PRICE THAW IS ON

SEE US TODAY AND SAVE!

1984 Mazda 626 2 dr., loaded, 5 spd., air, road wheels, cassette with graphic equalizer. ONLY \$8995	1982 LeBaron 2 dr., auto, air, p.s., p b, stereo, cloth interior ONLY \$6395
1980 Pontiac Sunbird Auto stereo, 54,000 miles \$2995	1980 Plymouth Fire Arrow 2.6 engine 5 spd sunroof, road wheels \$3495
1981 Reliant Station Wagon P s p b cruise luggage rack stereo \$3595	1979 Mercury Zephyr Station wagon, auto p s p b, air, wire wheels \$2195
1982 Buick Regal Estate Wagon Auto, air, p, locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, luggage rack, 47,000 miles \$5995	1981 Olds Omega Brougham 4 dr. auto, air, stereo, cruise tilt, 32,000 miles \$5495
1984 Dodge D-150 Pickup V8, auto., p s, p b, AM/FM stereo cassette, 12,800 miles \$7995	1983 Ford F-350 4 wheel drive with 4 spd., 460 engine. \$7995
1983 Plymouth Reliant SE Auto, air, p s, p b, power door locks, cruise, stereo, wire wheels \$6995	1973 Chev. 3/4-Ton Pickup ONLY \$799
1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille 27,000 actual miles, leather interior exceptional condition \$7295	1984 Escort Wagon GL Auto, air, cruise, stereo \$6995
1982 Reliant SE 4 dr., auto, air, stereo, rear defrost, 40,000 miles \$4995	1978 Cordoba Auto, air p s p b p door locks, tilt, cruise, only 37,000 miles excellent cond \$3295
1984 Mercury Topaz Auto., air, p.s., p b, stereo, cloth interior, only \$6795	1984 Laser Auto p s p b tilt cruise air, low miles ONLY \$8295
	1983 Escort Wagon Cassette new steel belted radials, 39,000 miles rust proofed \$4495

As Is Transport Specials . . .

1975 Chevy Beauville Van Good tires, runs great, air conditioning \$799	1975 Olds Vista Cruiser 9 passenger, loaded, extra clean \$995
1976 Ford Econoline Van 5 passenger, air, super transportation. \$999	1980 GMC Vandura Cargo van, no rust, good shape, air, auto., p s., p b \$2799
1973 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup Runs Great! \$799	1978 Plymouth Arrow No rust, super clean, runs great! \$1595

1978 Chevy Malibu Wagon
6 cylinder, auto., air, only
\$1495

Most vehicles include Chrysler Corporation's Used Car Warranty

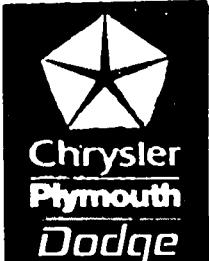
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT with a Good Used Car from . . .

BRIGHTON

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

9827 E. Grand River
Brighton
(313) 229-4100

Open: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8-6
Sat. 10-2



WE MADE IT!!

We're in our new building. Come on over, stop in and see what we have done to offer you better sales & service.

1295 E. M-36

Open Mon.-Fri. 8-8; Sat. 9:30-3:00 p.m.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

John Colone

Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.



SALES • SERVICE • PARTS



878-3341 or 878-6086

Just A Little Out Of The Way From High Prices

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

Discover Your Livingston County Auto Dealers



Don't trudge off to the
big city
to make
your
car deal

—when everything you need is here
at your doorstep!

Livingston County's Number One Used Car Dealer

- 1975 Caprice **ONLY \$395**
- 1972 Ford Van **ONLY \$495**
- 1976 Volare **ONLY \$495**
- 1978 Gremlin **ONLY \$495**
- 1976 Torino **ONLY \$695**
- 1975 Camaro **ONLY \$695**
- 1976 Mustang **ONLY \$995**
- 1977 T-Bird **ONLY \$1095**
- 1978 Monte Carlo **ONLY \$1495**
- 1977 Ford Pick-up **ONLY \$1495**
- 1978 Fairmont **ONLY \$1795**
- 1978 Dodge Van **ONLY \$1895**
- 1979 Ford Pick-up **ONLY \$2295**
- 1978 Mustang **ONLY \$2495**
- 1979 Grand Prix **ONLY \$2795**
- 1980 Plymouth Volare **ONLY \$2895**
- 1978 Chevy Window Van 11 passenger **ONLY \$2995**
- 1981 Mercury Zephyr 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto, air, stereo **ONLY \$3495**
- 1979 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 dr., full power **ONLY \$3695**
- 1983 Escort L 2 dr., 4 spd. **ONLY \$3995**
- 1980 Camaro Z-28 Auto, air, stereo **ONLY \$5995**
- 1983 Buick Regal Estate Wagon Air, stereo, tilt, cruise **ONLY \$7895**
- 1982 Bronco 4x4 Tu-tone, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., stereo **ONLY \$8295**
- 1983 Toronado Full power, velour, tilt, cruise, wires, like new **ONLY \$11,995**
- 1978 Champion Motor Home 25 Ft., generator, air, sleeps 8, awning, very clean, only 15,000 miles. **ONLY \$14,995**

WALDECKER

MOVING OUT SALE!

Over 250 Cars In Stock!
Save on the New Price Increase!



1985 Buick Park Ave. 6 In Stock!
1985 Buick LeSabre 15 In Stock!



1985 Buick Riviera 5 In Stock!
1984 Pontiac Fiero AT DEALER INVOICE
1984 Pontiac 6000 LE AT DEALER INVOICE
1984 Buick Skylark 2 To Choose From AT DEALER INVOICE

ATTENTION GM EMPLOYEES
Don't Wait For A Order Class "A" New Pontiac or Buick Out of Stock

LARGEST INVENTORY WITHIN 50 MILES

All 1985 Jeeps, Cherokees, CJ's & Eagles
1¢ OVER DEALER INVOICE



Lease 1985 Buick Skylark "Buick's Little Demo" **ONLY \$196.00** per mo.

All 1985 Renaults, Alliances & Encores
1¢ OVER DEALER INVOICE



1985 Buick Skyhawk As Low **\$152** per mo. *1000 down plus tax, title & plates



1985 Pontiac T-1000 As Low As **\$9900** per mo. *1000 down plus tax, title & plates.



New 1984 Buick Regal \$9995 Plus tax, title & plates

\$300,000 USED CAR

Luxury Cars! Economy Cars!

Transportation Specials! Sports Cars!

REDUCTION SALE

We've Got Them All!

1984 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr., factory official car, new car warranty remaining. Was \$16,295 NOW \$14,695	1983 Buick Park Ave. 4 dr. sedan factory official car, low low miles. Was \$13,995 NOW \$11,995
1984 Buick Regal Lmt. Cpe. Fully equipped, low miles, factory warranty remaining. Was \$10,995 NOW \$9895	1983 Buick Regal 4 dr. sedan air stereo cruise tilt vinyl roof ONLY \$188.38 per mo
1984 Buick Electra Estate Wagon Fully equipped, roof rack, local 1 owner. Was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995	1982 Renault Fuego 2+2 5 spd. air stereo tilt wheel, extra, extra sharp ONLY \$127.53 per mo
1984 Renault Fuego Turbo 5 spd., leather interior, air, factory official car. Was \$11,495 NOW \$9995	1982 Honda Accord 4 dr., 5 spd., air, stereo cruise, rear defrost ONLY \$155.87 per mo
1984 Chevy Cavalier Coupe 4 spd., power steering, stereo, low, low miles ONLY \$155.04 per mo.	1984 Buick Riviera Brougham Fully equipped, V8, extra, extra sharp. Was \$9595 NOW \$8495
1984 Datsun Nissan Coupe Low miles, 5 spd., stereo, rear defrost. ONLY \$157.76 per mo.	1982 Mercury Lynx 4 dr., auto, stereo, rear defroster great economy car ONLY \$95.00 per mo
1984 Honda Accord Coupe 5 spd., power steering, stereo. Was \$9595 NOW \$8595	1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme Air, stereo, power steering, low miles ONLY \$132.81 per mo
1983 Olds Toronado Coupe Fully equipped, local 1 owner, sharp. Was \$12,995 NOW \$11,995	1981 Olds Omega 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, rear defrost, low miles ONLY \$88.35 per mo
1983 Olds Cutlass Ciera Brougham 4 dr., fully equipped, front wheel drive, extra sharp. Was \$8995 NOW \$8495	1981 Ply. Reliant 4 dr., sedan, air, 4 speed, stereo, w/w tires ONLY \$99.00 per mo
1983 Renault Alliance D/L 5 speed, stereo, rear defrost, low miles ONLY \$116.35 per mo.	1981 Olds Omega Coupe 2 dr., automatic, sunroof, air, cass stereo, sharp ONLY \$85.39 per mo
1983 Renault Alliance L 4 dr., 5 spd., stereo, white walls, extra sharp. ONLY \$110.81 per mo	1981 Buick Regal Lmt Coupe Fully equipped, low, low miles, extra, extra sharp ONLY \$165 per mo
1983 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr., fully equipped, vinyl roof, low, low miles. ONLY \$188.38 per mo	1981 Olds 98 Regency 4 dr., fully equipped, low, low miles, local 1 owner. Was \$8995 NOW \$8295
1983 Pontiac 2000 LE Air, stereo, tilt, automatic, low miles. ONLY \$166.22 per mo.	1981 V.W. Rabbit 4 dr., diesel, 5 speed, air, stereo, rear defrost. ONLY \$82.23 per mo
1983 Chevy Cavalier Wagon 5 spd., air, power steering, stereo, tilt ONLY \$180.07 per mo	1980 Datsun 200 SX Coupe 4 cyl., 4 speed, power steering, tinted glass ONLY \$99 per mo

*All payments based on \$800 down, cash or trade, plus tax, title & plates on approved credit
All Cars Subject to Presale

FREE AUTO SHOW TICKETS With Every Test Drive

PONTIAC • BUICK WALDECKER AMC | Jeep | Renault

9797 E. Grand River Brighton (313)227-1761

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9; Tue.-Wed.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 10-3



Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts!



OPEN SATURDAYS INSTANT FINANCING

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS
HOWELL Since 1968 517/546-2250

240 Automobiles

FRIGID frame 450 Honda, lots of chrome on engine, needs finishing. \$150, call after 6:00 (313)878-6176.

1982 TransAm, Black on black with gold trim. Completely loaded, excellent condition, vehicle very well cared for. 35,000 miles. \$8,400 firm. (313)685-2300.

1978 Thunderbird. Excellent condition, power steering and brakes, air. (313)349-5481.

1984 Turbo T-bird, 5 speed, loaded, warranty, \$11,500. Days, (313)323-8890. Evenings, (313)229-4329.

1974 Volkswagen van, one owner, Florida, exceptionally clean inside and out, air conditioned, no rust, rebuilt Porsche engine, excellent condition. \$3,100. (313)632-5632

VOLVO station wagon, 1977. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)227-9827.

240 Automobiles

1974 VW Beetle Convertible. Engine, clutch, brakes, tires good; top fair; body needs work. \$1350. or best offer. (313)229-6818.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

1984 Z28 5.0 automatic. Air, T-tops, loaded, 15,000 miles. \$12,000. (313)624-9851 after 6 pm.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1957, 2 door Buick, needs work. \$300. (313)685-1329.

1973 Cougar. Runs good, body fair, good tires. \$450. (517)548-3859.

1977 Chevette, 2 door automatic, new tires, no rust, \$350. Call after 6 pm. (313)437-1109.

1976 Chevette, good condition, \$775. Call (313)632-6388 after 5 p.m.

1973 Cadillac, 2 door. Starts sometimes, runs good. \$395 or offer. Bargain Barn, 5640 M-29, Howell.

1938 Chevy pickup, basket case. 250, 6 cylinder complete with 3 speed transmission. Parts for 256; cam, 4 barrel, 4 barrel manifold, header, rings, main bearings, 411 gears, ladder bars all new in the box. (313)227-4643.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1975 Chevy Nova. 6 cylinder, automatic, dependable transportation, many new parts, low miles. \$550. (313)878-9875.

1978 Chevette, 2 door, good body, runs good. \$700. After 4:30 p.m. (517)223-9877.

1974 Dodge wagon, runs good, dependable. \$225. (313)227-6337.

1976 Dodge Aspen Wagon, runs, rusty. \$150. (313)685-7415.

1976 Datsun B210. Good engine and transmission, new tires, rusty. \$175. (313)229-5014 after 6p.m.

FOR sale, 1976 Chevrolet Vega, new exhaust stem, good tires, engine and drive train are in good shape, body has some rust. \$500, call (517)548-1362 for further information.

1978 Fury. Good winter car, runs good, new snow tires. \$400. Call after 3 pm, (313)231-2869.

1975 Ford Elite, automatic, 2 door hardtop. \$400. (313)632-7218.

FORD LTD, 1976, good condition, excellent second car. \$500. (313)750-0045.

1956 Mercury. Two door, black, runs, restorable. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-8599.

1974 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Loaded, runs great, body rusted. \$350. (313)624-9171.

1974 Montego, 2 door, 6 cylinder, no rust, good transportation, \$500. (313)632-5475.

1975 Monte Carlo, 54,000 miles. (313)229-9551 or (313)227-3211.

1974 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury sedan, good condition. \$500. Call after 5 pm, (313)227-3957.

OPEL, 1974 Wagon, runs good, new paint, new brakes. Needs windshield. \$395. (313)685-2081.

1972 Pontiac Catalina. \$300 or best offer. (313)449-8771. (313)434-3308.

1976 Pinto. You connect the drive train, all parts included plus spare transmission and shaft. \$250. (313)227-2114 anytime.

1978 Pinto. \$225, good condition, 76,000 miles, needs transmission repair. (517)548-4024.

1966 Pontiac 4-door, \$675. 1969 GMC pickup, good wood hauler, \$475. 1976 Vega wagon with air, \$695. (517)546-1609 after 5 pm.

1977 Pontiac Sunbird, automatic, deluxe model. \$875. (313)437-8517.

REPOSSESSED 1978 Chevette. Mechanics special. Runs good, ugly. Pay off \$631. (517)546-1751.

1972 Skylark. 86,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. (313)227-3497.

1979 Spirit, automatic, 4 cylinder, air, am-fm, fender damage, runs good. \$675. (313)437-1351.

SOUTHERN Maverick, beautiful condition inside and out, 6 cylinder automatic, am-fm stereo, regular gas, much more. \$1,000. (313)229-8443.

1976 Toyota Celica GT. 5 speed, am-fm, runs good. \$800. (517)223-3946.

1971 Toyota wagon, good body, engine, tires and brakes, needs transmission. \$200 or best offer. (313)684-2053.

1976 Vega wagon, 2 door, 3 speed, runs good, \$375. After 5 p.m. (517)546-4081.

1976 Vega two door coupe. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, good condition, excellent transportation. \$695 or best offer. (517)546-9435.

the fairy godmother's secret is out!

Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into white gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby crib into cash... an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we wave is our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic the way good things come true for us with the help of Want Ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes all her magic, too!



GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED

"Action Ads"

NEW RATE
10 WORDS
\$449
Non Commercial Rate

MONDAY or WEDNESDAY

One call places your ad in over 65,000 homes

- HOWELL (517) 548-2570
- BRIGHTON 227-4436
- WALLED LAKE 669-2121
- NOVI 348-3024
- NORTHVILLE 348-3022
- SOUTH LYON 437-4133
- MILFORD 685-8705

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
MONDAY 3:30 P.M.



ACTION AD'S

\$500,000 Inventory Reduction Sale

End of the year write down cars.

1985 Drivers Ed Cars Reduced up to \$2,000

1984 Olds 98's, Buick Riviera Camaro's, Pont. 6000 LE Reduced up to \$2,000

1983 98's, 88's, Cutlass Clera, Cadillac, Buicks, Datsun 280Z. Reduced up to \$1,800

1982 Olds, Chev., Buick, Cadillac. Reduced up to \$1,600.

1981 Olds, Pont., Chev. Reduced up to \$1,200

1980 Buick, Olds, Chev., Ponts., Reduced up to \$1,000

Also compare to line of '85 pre-price increase cars.

Oldsmobile

60 MONTHS FINANCING ON SOME MODELS

SAFETY TO GET YOU AWAY

YES!

Milford does have a Pontiac G.M.C. CADILLAC DEALER...



Who's ready to give you a "Bare Bottom Deal."

The LaFontaine's bring to Milford 20 years of automobile experience, offering full service, sale and leasing!

Our New Service Dept's. Introductory Offer

COUPON

\$695 With This Ad

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

ON ANY GM CAR

Includes: Oil, filter & Labor

Call for your appointment today!

LaFontaine Clip & Use Expires 2-15-85

LaFontaine

PONTIAC, CADILLAC, G.M.C.

Serving All of Oakland County "Plus" With Big City Dealer Prices

In Milford 115 E. Liberty (313)684-1485



The ads listed below missed the 3:30 p.m. deadline and were too late to classify. Look for bargains here too.

ADS called in after the 3:30 p.m. deadline get read too. Once the deadline passes we can not place your ad in the regular classification you might normally want but when placed in this column it still works for you.

1974 Camaro, good condition, investment to date \$2,400, leaving state, must sell, \$1,300 or best offer. (313)229-2702.

HURON River Inn, Retirement Center has opening for lady, private room. Milford (313)685-7472.

KENMORE Washer and Dryer, both in good condition, \$250 for both. (517)546-9852.

LIVING Quarters to Share with honest, cheerful, employed male or female. 2 Bedroom Mobile Home, downtown Brighton. (313)229-5148 after 9 p.m.

1979 Toyota, excellent running condition, excellent tires, Air, AM-FM Radio. Best offer over \$1800. (517)546-9832.

WANTED, part-time clerk to work in accounting and loans, experience preferred. Apply Security Bank, Oakland County, 10 Mile, Meadowbrook. (313)478-4000. Equal opportunity employer.

ADS called in after the 3:30 p.m. deadline get read too. Once the deadline passes we can not place your ad in the regular classification you might normally want but when placed in this column it still works for you.

Gaiters, grays are 'in'

By GEORGEA KOVANIS

The ballots are in, the votes are counted, and nearly everyone agrees—stretch pants are "in." So are fanny packs, and gaiters, and bandanas. And this season, both men and women are sporting "the conservative look" which translates into classic navys, grays, and blacks for men, and pastel pinks and lavenders for women.

But it's not likely you'll see people wearing all of these goods in the pages of *Vogue* or on the high-fashion avenues of New York or Paris. After all, these aren't examples of the latest fashion trends cooked up by Bill Blass, Calvin Klein and Perry Ellis. These are ski slope fashions—clothing worn everywhere from St. Moritz, Switzerland, to Sun Valley, California, and yes, even at good ol' Mt. Brighton.

So far, it seems this season's skiers are, for the most part, interested in traditional ski wear.

"Classic wear is good for years," says Jean Geen, of Sun and Snow Sports in Ann Arbor. "Our biggest sellers are more conservative clothes," she said, adding that most customers prefer practical navys, blues and grays.

Snow white outfits may look good on mannequins in store windows and that's where most of them stay, Geen said. "You fall in slop wearing a white suit and you don't feel so good," she said. They just aren't practical.

Susan Holtzschler, assistant clothing manager at Bavarian Village, Ann Arbor, agrees. Classic colors are "in." Screaming yellows and oranges are not.

"The bright colors that were in a couple of years ago for ladies are out," Holtzschler said. "You see someone wearing them on the slopes and you just go arrrgghhh...people still wear them."

This year, women want pastels. "The purples and pinks are still big with the women," said Dan Kroll, assistant manager at Leist Sports in Howell.

And at Herman's World of Sporting Goods in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, pastels are, not surprisingly, selling. "(Pastels are) pretty much standard for every year. They'll probably be here to eternity," said Nancy Hood, the store's fashion manager.

In addition, she said vivid blacks, turquoises and purples are also popular for both men and women.

However, one big difference between the men's and women's ski look is accessories.

"The ladies usually buy the stuff that's all coordinated together," Holtzschler said. "The men aren't as accessory conscious. They'll just buy the jacket and the turtle necks...and if they need gloves, they'll slap them on."

But no matter who uses them, accessories are big this year.

Continued on 4



SKI

No snow won't stop ski season

"We simply flick a switch, turn on the water and we're going."

That's how Mt. Brighton ski school director Mark Fish describes the beginning of the downhill ski season at one of Southeast Michigan's most popular ski sites. And while they may not open as early as Mt. Brighton, the story is the same at other local ski areas where snow machines pick up where Mother Nature leaves off.

"We take great pride in being the

first open every year," says Fish, noting Mt. Brighton opened November 12 this year. "We probably offer the best snow-making facility, not only in the Midwest, but across the country."

But even with snow machines, the season has gotten off to a slow start for area resorts. "With the relatively warm temperatures and above average rainfall, it hasn't been so good," admits Alpine Valley assistant manager Bill Byberg. "It's been a real battle this year," he says, noting Alpine Valley's snow machines fell victim to the New Year's power outages.

The number of slopes and number of chair lifts at Alpine Valley make it one of the largest ski areas in Southeast Michigan. "But when you boil it down, all the (local) areas are about the same," says Byberg.

Continued on 4

'Up north' offers more glitz

Northern Michigan ski resorts seem to offer more of everything.

More challenging slopes, more snow and more atmosphere—"glitz," as one local skier calls it.

Boyer Mountain and Boyne Highlands, located at the northernmost peak of Michigan, are among the most popular downhill skiing resorts in northern Michigan.

Together Boyne Mountain and Boyne

Highlands have 33 slopes over 475 acres. With snow-capped lodges, cocktail lounges, heated outdoor pools and weekend entertainment, these two resorts specialize in "glitz"—or as more sophisticated skiers call it, "apres ski."

Boyer Mountain, located in Boyne Falls just south of Petoskey, features a 35-acre "Superbowl," a 2,200-foot slope dropping 400 vertical feet. The Mountain has an older, recently renovated lodge, along with 60 condominiums. Special package weekend and week-long accommodations are available, ranging from a \$400 (per person) five-day ski week to a \$150 Friday through Saturday ski weekend. Both packages include meals and daily lift tickets.

Boyer Highlands, sister resort to the Mountain, is nestled between Harbor

Continued on 4

Mountains beckon ski pilots

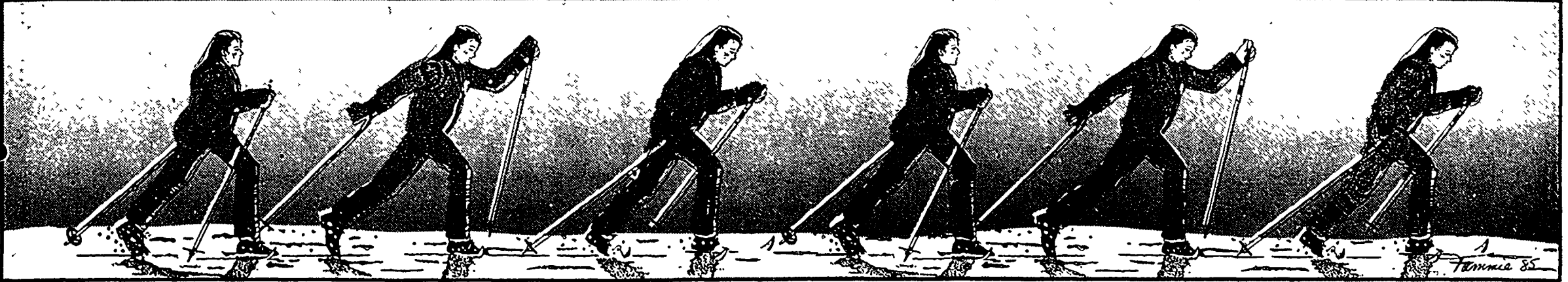
Although Michigan offers a plethora of downhill skiing sites, there are many whose skis long to wander from the hills to the mountains.

"There are some people who practically commute (to Colorado)," said Howell skier Dave Hartman. "It's almost a vice at times." Hartman plans a trip to Steamboat, Colorado, with members of the National Ski Patrol Systems next month.

Aspen and Vail, Colorado, are among the most popular sites, said Hartman, who averages one-three ski trips out West each year. The Aspen Snowmass has four different ski areas within six miles, with free commuter buses serving each. Vail has 1,760 acres of skiing terrain with 89 slopes and trails. Hartman noted the area is popular for its back country bowls—wide open areas that accumulate mass amounts of powder.

A spokesperson for Howell Travel Agency noted the number of calls concerning ski trip packages is increasing. Lake Tahoe, Nevada, Breckenridge and Colorado Springs, Colorado, are typically the most asked about resorts, agent Ann Ford said. "We get a few inquiries about the Alps; but not a lot," she added.

Continued on 4



Nordic skiing not just for the slowpokes

Nordic skiing — better known as cross-country skiing — isn't just for those who enjoy life in the slow lane. Fast-lane skiers — better known as alpine or downhill skiers — can enjoy it too.

Depending on where and how cross-country skiing takes place, it can fit the needs of those who enjoy meandering, long walks in the woods or those who want the thrill of gliding down a hill with the wind in their face.

According to long-time cross-country skier Alan Heavner — who runs a cross-country ski rental and sales business near the Proud Lake State Recreation Area — cross-country skiing is a highly individualized sport which can be as mild or as exhilarating as one makes it. "That's what's fun about the sport," Heavner said. "You can ski wherever and however you want."

More skiing info inside

Cross-country skiing can be as simple as walking ("If you can walk you can cross-country ski — that basically sums it up in a nutshell") or as challenging as running or jogging through a marathon. "But," added Heavner, "that would be more comparable to cross-country ski racing."

Those persons who choose to cross-country ski do so for a lot of reasons. The inexpensiveness of the sport, the availability of places to ski (providing

there is snow on the ground, of course) and the fun and exercise it provides during the long Michigan winters are three of the biggest reasons.

Heavner, who has run his rental business for the past 10 years, said the sport has really picked up steam in the last six or seven years. The popularity of the sport has made it easy to get into as far as expenses — a beginner ski package which includes poles, boots and skis and bindings can often be purchased for under \$100. The technology of the ski has improved so much — from heavy wooden skis which often doubled as downhill skis to the modern fiberglass ski — skiing in any kind of snow condition is possible.

"People will sometimes think it is too cold to ski or that the snow isn't right," Heavner said. "Today's technology

makes skiing under almost any condition possible."

Even skiing when the weather hovers near freezing is a possibility. The energy exerted while skiing makes sure the skier keeps warm.

"Some people don't like winter and fear the cold," said Heavner, who took up the sport 13 years ago to allow himself to be outdoors and get through the winter days he detested. "But you usually work too hard."

Cross-country skiing can even take place when there is a substantial wind-chill factor. "You go ski in the woods to get away from the wind," Heavner said.

The sport may be booming in popularity at the moment, but Heavner said his rental business still gets a lot of calls from first-time skiers wanting to

be talked into trying the sport.

"What we tell them is it's a chance to get outdoors and an efficient way to travel without falling through the snow," Heavner said, adding it takes only about one-third the energy to cross-country ski as it does to walk in the snow.

There is a slight similarity between cross-country skiing and ice skating. "It's similar in that you step-glide-step-glide — that's how we explain it to give them idea," Heavner said.

Sometimes it is a little difficult to explain the pleasures of cross-country skiing to die-hard downhill skiers. "They think the sport is inactive," Heavner said. "They think 'what fun is it if you can't go up and down the hills?'" But they can find hills if they want them."

An avid outdoorsman, Heavner

thinks the best thing about cross-country skiing is it allows the skier to see the woods in the winter in a way which is easier than hiking a trail in the summer.

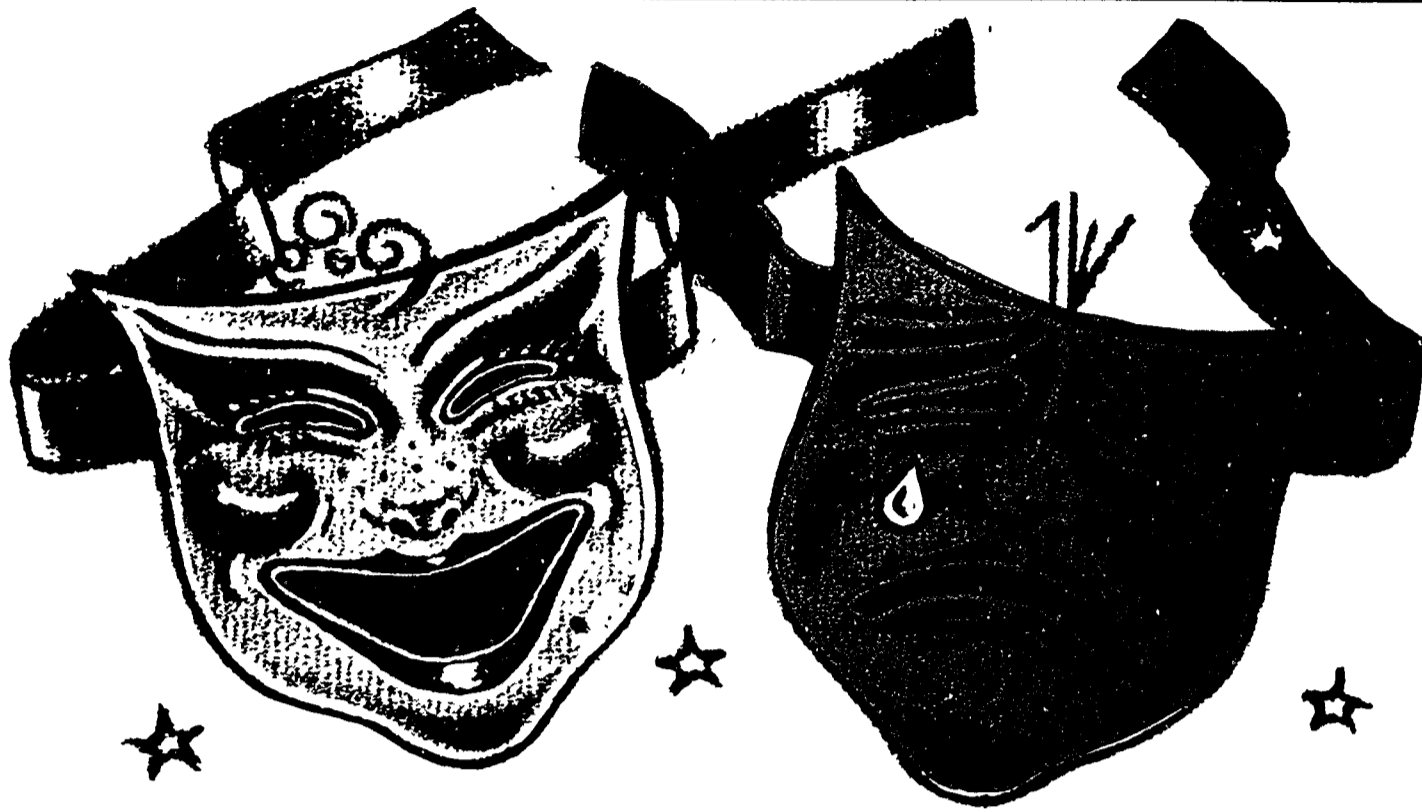
"I carry my skis in the car and when I see a place which looks interesting I get out and put my skis on and go," Heavner said. "You can ski like that for 10 minutes, a couple of hours or the whole day."

Unlike downhill skiing, if the snow doesn't fall from the ski there is no cross-country skiing. Skiers in southwestern Michigan have been frustrated so far this year.

Heavner, who's business has been open just one day through the first week of January, is hoping there will be the opportunity to visit the woods on his cross-country skis soon.

Entertainment

The Northville Record



Local theater offers quality, accessibility

One of the problems with legitimate theater is that it's usually much harder to get to than cinemas. A night on the town to see a show at the Fisher or the Birmingham becomes almost as big a production as what's onstage — there's the long drive, dinner, ticket costs (when available) and seating.

But it doesn't really have to be that way. There are plenty of nearby theaters possessing both quality and accessibility. Here's a sampling of what's available:

ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATER: A professional ensemble that tackles a wide-ranging repertoire, the Southfield-based group will next offer the Michigan premiere of

Elizabeth Diggs' comic drama "Family Ties," beginning February 22. The following month, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will open. Actor's Alliance is located in the Lycee International at Thirteen Mile and Evergreen Road. Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person at the box office. For information and reservations, phone 642-1326.

FARMINGTON PLAYERS: The Players offer some of the very best local community theater available at their excellent facility at 32332 West Twelve Mile in Farmington. For up-to-the-minute information on what's showing, phone 553-9616.

FRANKLIN VILLAGE PLAYERS: The Franklin Village-based group will open its spring production schedule with Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam." Plays are shown weekends at the Village Hall, 32325 Franklin Road. For additional information, phone 626-7478.

NORTHVILLE MARQUIS: When the Marquis isn't offering a docket of first-run movies, it presents weekend theatrical productions at its freshly-remodeled facility. Owner Inge Zayti expects this year's first production to be in May. Last year, a successful series of plays including light comedy, children's stories and musicals was a local favorite. The theater is located at 133 East Main in downtown Northville. For program and ticket information, phone 349-0868.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE: Under Director James Hartman, Schoolcraft's Theater Department will present a dinner theater production in the beginning of March at the

Waterman Culinary Arts Center on campus. "We haven't settled on just what it'll be," Hartman reports. "Most likely, it'll be a comedy. We did a mystery last year." Tickets will go on sale in early February. For more information, call the Office of Special Events at 591-6400, ext. 216.

STAGE ONE PRODUCTIONS: Entering its eighth year, the local theater company's roster of participants has expanded from five members to upwards of 35. "It's really very good theater. We share many of our members with other well-known groups like the Farmington players," says Stage One President Mary Ellen Ward. Shows take place weekends on the Novi Community Building stage, located on Novi Road south of Grand River. Coming up in early February is Jack Popplewell's British comedy, "Busbybody," followed in May by Agatha Christie's mystery, "Mousetrap." For ticket reservations and more information, phone 349-7673.

Northville Charley's: A touch of Muer magic

dining out
DIANE KOVACS

Name the best-known restaurateur in the Metro Detroit area and the name Chuck Muer is one of the first that comes to mind.

Muer seems to have the magic touch when it comes to establishing restaurants which attract diners by the droves — and his Northville Charley's restaurant on Seven Mile in Northville is no exception.

You can usually expect a crowd when stopping in at Northville Charley's. And it's a tribute to the efficiency of the operation that people are moved to their seats as quickly as they are.

Longtime area residents have had an opportunity to see Muer work his magic. The restaurant on Seven Mile across from the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital was opened as The Tack Room by Thomas Sechler, a local resident, during the 1970s.

But despite being a nice, little restaurant with good food and pleasant surroundings, The Tack Room failed to attract the crowds which now frequent Charley's.

Sechler eventually sold the business to Muer who set about the task of converting the restaurant into the popular dining spot it is today.

One of the keys to the Muer formula appears to be establishing a casual attitude. Stop in at Northville Charley's and you'll find a happy throng of people, milling about in whatever clothes they happened to be wearing when someone said, "Hey, let's go out to dinner."

You'll find an eclectic group of people mixing compatibly in everything from business suits to softball uniforms.



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Charley waitress Karen Stike serves Gloria Norman (left) and Doris Rorabacher

The air of informality is further enhanced by the crew of enthusiastic young waitpersons. One of the first things Muer did after acquiring the Tack Room was to take the serving staff out of its tuxedos and put it in checkered shirts and blouses. The dress has changed over the years, but the informal attire has not.

The same sort of broad appeal is obvious in the menu, which has selections ranging from burgers and pizza to Scallops Primavera and Stuffed Chicken Florentine.

And the food is surprisingly good.

Two recent trips to Charley's proved to be a lot more satisfying than anticipated. Quite frankly, there's something within me which rebels at the thought of someone being able to apply a "formula" to my dining tastes. That reservation coupled with an appreciation of the problems involved in serving as many people each night as Charley's does had made me skeptical. But, as it turned out, I was wrong.

On our first visit, my companion and I both selected Shrimp and Scallop Kabob Dejonghe (\$9.50), shrimp and scallops broiled in butter, wine and herbs and served en brochette. We agreed that the meal was tasty and satisfying.

On our second visit, we decided to sample two of the homemade pasta selections added to the menu last year. My companion selected the pasta with white clam sauce (\$6.50) and found it to be most satisfying as well as filling. I decided to order the

Shrimp and Artichoke Pasta (\$8.50), and also found it to be quite good. The artichoke hearts, in particular, lend an interesting taste to the dish.

It should also be noted that the Shrimp and Scallop Kabob Dejonghe and Shrimp and Artichoke Pasta are two of the more expensive items on the menu. Disregarding the pizza and burger selections, entrees start at \$4.75 for fried smelt and also include fish and chips at \$5.95 and teriyaki breast of chicken at \$6.95.

Dinners are accompanied by a choice of tossed salad or cole slaw as well as a basket of Charley's own special rolls, which, as the waitress explained, are "so good they can be addictive."

Dessert selections include Hot Apple Mountain, somewhat akin to strawberry shortcake served with hot apple slices instead of strawberries, and a Peanut Butter Sundae.

It's not difficult to see why Northville Charley's is such a popular dining spot. It's fun and informal, hustling and bustling with people and a menu that has lots of reasonably-priced selections for almost any palate.

Northville Charley's, 41122 West Seven Mile, Northville. Open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday from noon to 12:30 p.m. and Sunday from 3-10 p.m. American Express, Visa, MasterCard and Diner's Club. Liquor license. 349-7220.

JANUARY What's Going ON

THEATRE: "PAINTING CHURCHES," Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham Tina Howe's comedy starring two-time Tony Award winner Tammy Grimes will run through January 27. Tickets for 8 p.m. performances Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are \$16-50. 8 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday are \$20. Matinees are 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday with tickets at \$13 and \$15. For information and Mastercard Visa, call 644-3533. Tickets at Ticket World outlets "GOODNIGHT, GRANDPA," Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit Making its Midwest premiere, Walter Landau's touching story of friendship between Isaac, 100-year-old, his best friend Morris, 92-year-old, and Isaac's wife Fanny runs through March 3. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6 and \$7. For more information, call 863-1347. "TOWN," Hilberry Repertory Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit Thornton Wilder's American classic opens January 25 and continues through April 30. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets and information are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box office or call 577-2972. "PENNY CANDY," Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Detroit Laurence Blaine's mystery takes place in Detroit in the summer of 1950 and depicts a human drama in a black community. The play opens January 25 and runs through February 3. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box office or call 577-2960. "THE PEANUT MAN," Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, 8041 Harper Avenue, Detroit An original musical comedy making its Michigan premier tells the story of George Washington Carver as he rises from poverty to prominence by making peanut butter. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For ticket information, call 925-7138. "CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD," Attic Theatre, New Center Theatre, Third and West Grand Boulevard, Detroit Attic Theatre concludes its run of "Children of a Lesser God" with performances January 12 and 13. For more information, or to make reservations, call 963-7789.

MUSICAL NOTES: EIGHTH ANN ARBOR FOLK FESTIVAL, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor Bonnie Raitt and Friends, David Bromberg, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, The Lost World String Band and many more will be featured in the 6 p.m. concert January 27 at Hill Auditorium. Tickets for the festival concert are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 and now are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor and all Ticket World outlets. They also are available at Schoolkids Records and Herb David Guitar Studio. For ticket information, call 763-TKTS WILLIAM DOPPMAN, Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Pianist William Doppman will perform works by Mozart, Chopin, Barber and Rachmaninoff at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 13. For ticket information, call the Center for the Arts Box Office at 377-3010. BRUNCH WITH BACH, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit Informal chamber concerts are planned for 10 and 11:30 a.m. January 13, 20 and 27 in the DIA indoor continental garden cafe, Kresge Court. Guests may select from two menus at \$7.75 for the full brunch and \$6.75 for a lighter, continental brunch. A limited number of "no frills" concert only starway seats at \$2.50 also are available. Reservations are required and may be made as early as a month before the concert date. For detailed information, a tree schedule and reservations, call the museum ticket office at 832-2730.

WINTER FESTIVITIES: PLYMOUTH ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR, Kellogg Park, Plymouth Two hundred ice carvings created by chefs at Midwest Ice Company in Detroit will be on display in Kellogg Park January 11-13. Several events at the Mayflower Hotel will be going on concurrently. For more information call the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540. WINTER IN GREENFIELD VILLAGE, Dearborn More than a dozen of the village's major exhibition buildings are open to in-depth tours led by village escorts now through March 15. On weekends, skilled craftsmen ply 19th century trades, such as weaving, pottery, tin-smithing, etc. On January 26 and 27, the Henry Ford Museum will host a 1920's Great Escape Weekend with music, vintage films, dancing and food of the era. Charlie Chaplin, Charles Lindbergh, Emily Post and Gloria Swanson will attend. Admission to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum is separate. Tickets for adults are \$8, children 5-12 are \$4, senior citizens over 62, \$7. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBITS: "AMERICAN MASTERS: THE THYSSEN-BORNEMISZA COLLECTION," Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit A remarkable collection of American paintings covering some 200 years of American art. The Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza is considered one of the most important individual art collectors in the world. Continues through January 20. "NEW REALISM," Robert L. Kidd Associates, 107 Townsend, Birmingham A survey of contemporary realism features works by 64 artists in various media. Continues through January 26. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Here's what Barbara Sixt, Northville Mother's Club president, lists as her five favorite things:

1. SATURDAY MORNINGS with a van load of friends for shopping at Eastern Market and breakfasting after at restaurants in the market.
2. THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS' Wassail Feast — a truly medieval dinner in the Great Hall — after seven years on the waiting list it was spectacular.
3. SNORKELING in the Caribbean in January and meeting eye to eye with fish you never knew existed.
4. CROSS COUNTRY SKIING at Maybury Park with family or friends and a hot chili supper after.
5. MRS. LOVELL'S TEA COZY in Franklin for one of her Christmas dinners.



My Favorite Things

Sports

The Northville Record

'84 Sports

The best weren't headlines

By B.J. MARTIN

The year 1984 provided The Record a nice stack of memories for the bound volumes we keep upstairs. But before the year's events are finally filed away, there are a few sports items that ought to be recorded — or Recorded.

There were too many things that never got to print because of time or space in the last 12 months — but several in particular stuck in the memory. Here we round up a few:

LISA CAHILL: Anyone who knows something about soccer could clearly see the Northville Mustang forward deserved to be named an all-stater. Getting passed over for that sort of honor is nothing new — Steve Starcevic and Jeff Metz from the '83 boys team deserved stronger consideration for all-state honors than either received.

One moment stands out, though, when thinking about Cahill's accomplishments last season — a behind-the-scenes mini-drama that was part of the state championship game but never made it to print.

Cahill was battling an injury for most of the season, and had been under pressure more than any other player on the team — the Mustangs' fine defense would always keep them in a game. But a team doesn't win if it doesn't score goals. And as Northville's all-time leading scorer, putting the ball in the net was Cahill's job.

In the final, she scored Northville's only regulation-time goal. But when it came time for the shootout that would decide the game, she begged to be excused. Too much pressure. Northville Coach Stan Smalec wisely sent in another player to take her place for the shootout.

The first shootout ended in a tie, so referees called a second. This time Cahill agreed to shoot. As it turned out, it was she who wound up facing the sudden-death game situation: if she scored, Northville would win. If she did not score, Stevenson would have a strong psychological advantage for the next round. You've seen the pictures. She scored.

Continued on 6

THE BASEBALL TEAM: Northville could honestly claim it could have won a seven-game series against state champion Walled Lake Western. The Mustangs were about as much fun to watch last spring as the Tigers were this summer. The reason? The Mustang nine were major-league characters — Mickey Newman slapping a home run off Western hotshot Dan Gabriele's best fastball and high-fiving it home, Steve Schrader bopping baserunners on the head at first base, Dan Nielsen shaking off his sore back while keeping the pop in his fastball, clubhouse comedian Bob Pegrum, and Fred Holdsworth grumbling through his last season of coaching. Won't be the same without 'em.

GREG WENDEL: The only thing that comes naturally to Wendel is his size — the decidedly unflashy 6'3" senior has had to work for every bit of athletic talent he possesses. He's done everything his teams have needed him to do — block for the glamour boys in the backfield, play unselfish basketball — all the while being a rallying point for a class many figured couldn't live up to the athletic accomplishments of its predecessor. Wendel last year consistently displayed rare leadership qualities for a high school athlete — unselfishness, modesty, support of teammates. Just a classy guy.

THE GYMNASTICS TEAM: Mary Lou Mania aside, pass the word. Televised gymnastics is like a televised circus — it's nothing at all like the real thing. You don't get a sense of the danger and beauty of the sport until you see it in 3-D, until you see the floor underneath the balance beam, until you watch someone really bounce off an uneven bar. While Cathy Heitert grabbed most of the headlines, the real excitement came from watching the less experienced girls try new moves each time out. Where Heitert was cool and confident, the other girls were just plain brave. But when one "nailed" a routine, it was sheer delight —

Swallow serious about '88 Olympics

By B.J. MARTIN

Believe it — Northville's Jerod Swallow has earned the right to talk seriously about the Olympics.

Following recent international competition, the 18-year-old figure skater, has emerged as one of the leading candidates for a spot on the U.S. Olympic figure skating team at the 1988 winter games in Calgary, Canada.

With assists from ice dance partner Jodie Balogh of Livonia and ice pairs partner Shelly Propson of Rochester, Swallow was one of the hottest stories at last month's World Junior Figure Skating Championships in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Featured at the competition were 99 skaters from 22 countries. Swallow's double — an extreme rarity at the international level competition — was a stunning performance.

Swallow and Balogh claimed fourth in dance, behind two Soviet Union skating teams and one team from France.

Swallow and Propson placed fourth in pairs, behind three teams of Soviet skaters.

In both dance and pairs, Swallow and partners finished far ahead of any other U.S. entry — including the defending U.S. junior national champions.

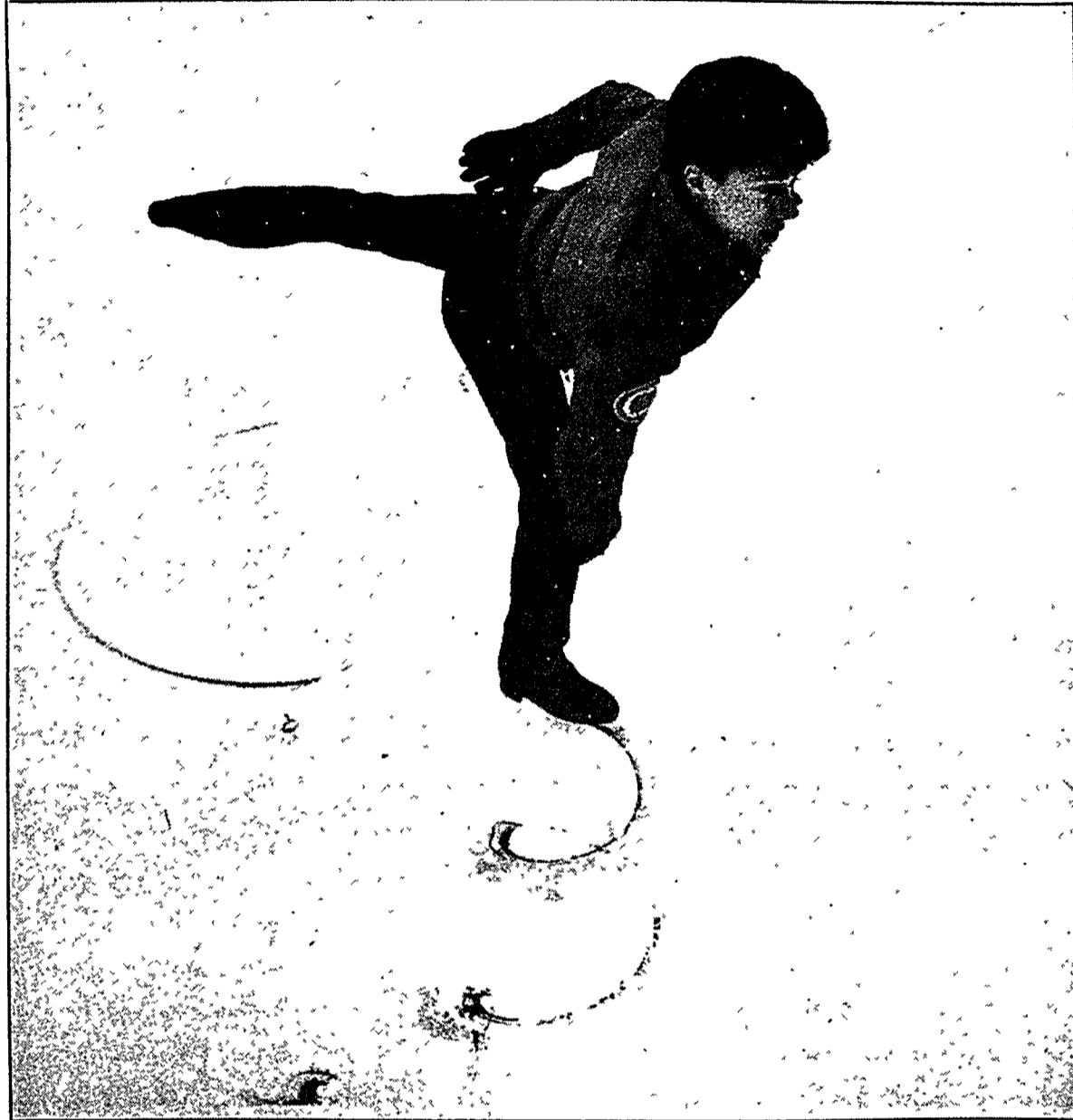
That spells momentum going into the U.S. Junior Nationals January 27-30.

"Recognition is very important to judges," Swallow said Monday night, following one of his typically grueling daily practices. "I'd say it's 75 percent of the battle, making sure the international judges at least see you."

The competition gave the skaters not only familiarity, but also taught them some keys to the hearts of finicky judges. "The Russians used really strong leans in their compulsory turns, what we call having 'strong edges,'" Swallow explained. "They also used their facial expressions more theatrically. Judges look for skaters who play to them and to the audience."

While such ebullience doesn't come too naturally to Swallow, he says: "I'm getting the hang of it. Jodie's a little more timid than I am — she's a lot like I was a couple of years ago. Shelly's just the opposite. She's a real ham."

Continued on 6



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Jerod Swallow 'figures' international note will help his bid for the '88 Games

FRESH CATCH EXPRESS
"The Fresh Seafood Market on Wheels!"
"Last summer I spent some time on Martha's Vineyard and found your swordfish to be as wonderful as any seafood I had on the east coast. Tasty, delicious and fresh - it's the best!"
Phyllis Perry, Ann Arbor

NORTHVILLE
12:15-2:00 p.m.
Gittler Music
302 E. Main

PLYMOUTH
9:30-11:30
All the Finest Delicatessen
820 Penniman

483-6600

USED TIRES
\$10⁰⁰
And Up
V.I.P.
Tire & Auto
48705 Grand River
Novi 348-5858



**We're Celebrating...
Our 25th Anniversary!**

We're Still a Little Old Fashioned

We believe in high quality workmanship and friendly, personal attention.

But One Thing Is For Sure, We're Up To Date On All The best Service

"We Take the Dents Out of Acci-Dents!"

Northville Collision

700 Doheny Drive
Northville
349-1090

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5 p.m.
Later by Appointment

- Complete Paint and Body Repair
- Glass Replacement
- Frame Straightening
- Overall Paint Jobs
- Custom Pinstriping
- Fiberglass Repair
- Motorcycle Refinishing
- Appliance Painting
- Rental Cars Available
- Insurance Work

FREE ESTIMATES

FREE
Pinstriping & Body Side Moldings
with Overall Paint Job



Vacuum Sales and Service and Sewing Machine Repair
Carpet Cleaning Stain Removal Dog, Cat and other Household Stains
VAC'S And More
1033 Novi Rd.
Northville 349-3535
Northville's only sales & service vacuum store

Age 30 to 60? You may save big money on your auto insurance

Marrned or single, qualified men and women may save plenty on car insurance with Farmers exclusive 30/60 Auto Package
Why not check with Farmers today!

Jim Storm
43320 W. 7 Mile
(across from Little Caesar's)
Northville
349-8810



Tall & Big Men

VALUES

DRESS SHIRTS	REG. FROM \$19.95	NOW FROM \$12 ⁹⁹
SPORT SHIRTS	REG. FROM \$19.95	NOW FROM \$14 ⁹⁹
KNIT SHIRTS . . .	REG. FROM \$17.95	NOW FROM \$12 ⁹⁹
OUTERWEAR . . .	REG. FROM \$59.95	NOW FROM \$29 ⁹⁹
SUITS	REG. FROM \$195	NOW FROM \$169 ⁰⁰
BLAZERS	REG. FROM \$150	NOW FROM \$129 ⁰⁰
JEANS	REG. FROM \$25.95	NOW FROM \$19 ⁹⁹
SHOES	REG. FROM \$49.95	NOW FROM \$19 ⁹⁹
SPORTSWEAR	REG. FROM \$19.95	NOW FROM \$14 ⁹⁹

King-Size men's shops

DETROIT: 20535 James Couzens Highway
Near Northland Shopping Center

EAST DETROIT: 20229 Gratiot Avenue
Near 8 Mile Road

WESTLAND: 7040 Wayne Road
Near Westland Shopping Center

YOU CAN CHARGE IT!

High-flying Swallow eyes '88

Continued from 5

If everything goes according to plan at the Junior Nationals, the trio of skaters expect to make the jump to senior competition.

"That would give us three years of exposure at the senior level before the '88 games," Swallow notes. "That would be just about right."

Calgary would be the peak of a long climb for Swallow, one that began eight years ago when he strapped on skates for his first lesson.

"I'd wanted to play hockey," says Swallow, at 5'10" and 140 pounds, a little on the light side for dishing out checks and slapshots.

"Mom said, 'Well, you've got to learn to skate first.' So I took lessons at the Plymouth (Cultural Center) rink, and learned how to skate backwards and forwards. And after my first course was done, the lady in charge asked if I'd like to try competing as a figure skater. Next thing I knew I was skating singles."

Swallow switched to dance and partner competition at age 14. "It happened all at once," he said. "I'd quit it for a month, and my coach said, try this (skating with a partner). Suddenly, everything clicked."

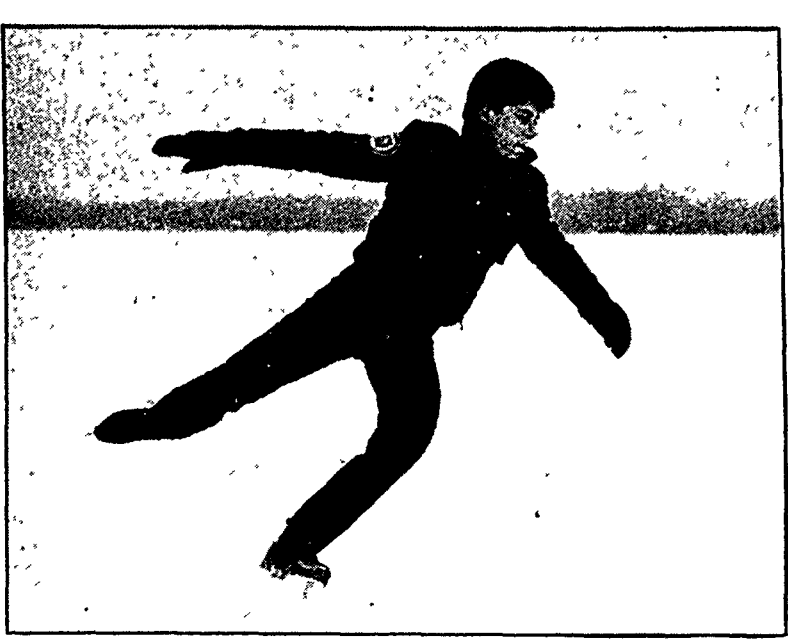
He explains, "It's nice not having to go out on the ice alone. And once I started doing pairs with Shelly — she's kind of little, so it's easy to do lifts with her — I said, 'This is going to be great.' And ever since then, we've grown at the same rate, so it's worked out really well."

Should Swallow come close to making the team in 1988, he said he would certainly try again four years later — and still be a prime age for skating. But so far, the Northville High senior couldn't be on a more direct track.

"To place fourth in your first Junior International is quite an accomplishment," he admits shyly. "I think that and the double is going to help all of our chances a lot."

"After all, look at how much money the U.S. Olympic team would save with an 11-man team instead of 12."

Swallow and partners will perform a benefit for midwestern, national and precision team competitors at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Detroit Skating Club, 888 Denison Court (near Telegraph and Square Lake roads) in Bloomfield Hills. Admission of \$5 includes wine and cheese.



Swallow is setting his sights firmly on 1988

RECREATION BRIEFS

SOCCER SKILLS CLINIC

Boys and girls age 7-9 may learn basic soccer skills and refine those already learned at this clinic, which begins Sunday from 1-3 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. Fee is \$15.

THE RAVEN RETURNS

The Raven Coffeehouse will open at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Northville Community Center for a performance by veteran Detroit-area folk musician and entertainer Ron Coden, plus a special appearance by Matt Watroba. Tickets cost \$5 in advance only at the Gitfilder Music Store, 302 East Main.

MINI SOCCER

A modified indoor soccer program for boys and girls age 9-11 begins this Sunday from 2-3 p.m. at the Northville Community Center gymnasium. Fee is \$15.

WEEKEND SKI TRIP

The Northville Ski Club is planning a ski weekend at Schuss Mountain, January 25-27. Registration fee is \$150 per person and includes lodging at Schuss Mountain, two days of skiing, round-trip motorcoach transportation and three meals. The trip is open to everyone age 12 and older and the registration deadline is Friday. Register early, as spaces are limited.

SNO-BALL TOURNEY

Northville area softball teams who don't know what to do with themselves this time of year are invited to participate in a Sno-Ball Softball Tournament fund-raiser for the March of Dimes, sponsored by radio station WLLZ and McFrook's Saloon, January 26-27 at Livonia Bicentennial Park. Men's, women's and co-ed teams will play off for prizes. A \$100 entry fee helps the March of Dimes fight birth defects. A special "fire-up" party will be held at McFrook's at 7:30 p.m. January 22. At the party, tournament rules and game schedules will be announced.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE

Northville Community Recreation officials remind residents that deadlines for many winter and spring recreation programs are coming up quickly. For information on department activities and programs, phone Community Recreation at 349-0203.

OLV girls capture cage tourney crown

Not all Northville's athletes have been taking a break from competition for the last couple of weeks.

Our Lady of Victory's grade 5-6 basketball team took home first-place honors from the St. Dunstan's Christmas Tournament December 28-30 at Garden City. OLV defeated St. Raphael 26-13 for the championship.

OLV's Renee Larabell, who scored 28 points in two games, was named tournament MVP. Allyson Kennedy was named defensive player of the game for the team's 28-4 opening-round win over St. Thomas. Allyson had seven steals and eight rebounds in the game.

In the championship game, Chrissy Kowal was named offensive player of the game. She scored four points and three assists. Maria MacInnis pulled down an amazing 17 rebounds and made seven steals to earn defensive honors.

Coached by Laura Munro, the OLV team includes Andrea Chrichton, Amy Dewan, Marianne Hancock, Karen Pump, Carrie Quint and Susie Weidenbach.

The OLV cheerleaders also took first place in the tourney's cheerleading competition. Coached by Sandi Stephens, the team includes Diane Beckert, Maria Kowal, Julie Lautzenheiser, Maureen McKelvey, Leslie McMullen, Michelle Mears, Jessica Parker,

Diane Robinson, Maureen Scarlett and Chris Winnicker.

Taking third place was the OLV grade 5-6 boys, who defeated St. Alphonsus 29-17 and St. Bernadine 21-18. Champs St. Damian defeated OLV 27-16.

The OLV grade 7-8 blue team took third place with a 46-21 win over St. Michael's in the consolation final. Chris Weidenbach turned in a strong defensive game for OLV, while Mark Mastroianni scored 13 points.

Less fortunate was the grade 7-8 boys' white team, who fell twice, first to St. Dunston 38-12 and then to St. Aloysius 32-18. Mike Crichton played a strong game against St. Dunston, scoring 12 points.

'84 Sports: Headlines just a part of it

Continued from 5

something that didn't always get included in the scores. Perhaps last summer's Olympics will draw out the curious to watch this year's team along with competitors' families and friends.

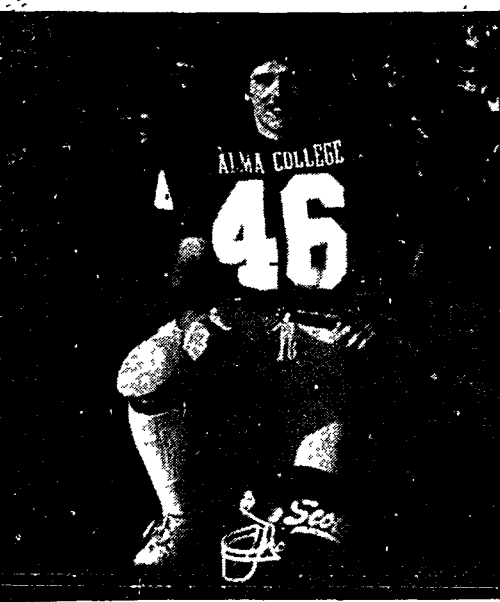
STUDENTS: There are a few students who have offered insights about teams, games and seasons that have often proved valuable in understanding and writing about Northville teams. Among them — Russ Rothermel, statistician par excellence; football trainer Drew Paredes, wrestlers Joel Vogt and Dino Candela, trackster-football receiver John Briningstool, cheerleader Sandi Stephens and ex-cheerleader Amy Holland, and softball player and coach Pat Wazny among them.

KATHY KOROWIN: Korowin was the glue that held together both the state champion soccer team and the dramatically improved women's basketball squad this fall. Both those teams wouldn't have been near where they were without her talent and leadership. Everyone who cares about Northville teams should come out to see her last soccer game this spring, and give Korowin a big well-deserved hand.

RICK VAN BUREN: Not many people are aware All-Area running back Van Buren took his linemen out for dinner after he broke the school rushing record last fall. Classy touch — but of course, they definitely earned it. Also, let's hope VB shores up the track team's sprinting corps this spring.

ED HARP: Harp was instrumental in helping organize data on the hundreds of junior league baseball and softball league games last year. As president of Northville Junior Baseball, Harp helped improve The Record's coverage of season games. He did an excellent job as president, and it's hoped Harp will stay involved in Northville athletics.

COMMUNITY RECREATION STAFF: So far, Jef Farland has turned in an impressive performance as head of Community Recreation. He and staffers got the budget back on the right track, made improvements to the building and grounds, streamlined community activity fee collection, and augmented the list of programs and activities offered by the department. Maybe someone should tell the Democratic Party about this bunch.



Quinn essential

Everybody remember John Quinn? Although he was a tremendous running back for the 1983 Mustang football team and rushed for over 900 yards to earn first-team All-Area honors, some folks thought he'd be too small to play college ball. Well, some folks were wrong. Quinn was honored at Alma College's annual football banquet last Sunday as one of only seven freshmen to make Alma's varsity squad. The 1984 Northville High School graduate was Alma's full-time punt returner and part-time tailback this season.

Classified Ad?
Call
348-3022

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
& REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any type property anywhere.
in Michigan. 24 Hours
Call Free 1-800-292-1550.
First National Acceptance Co.

NOW!
SUNOCO SUPER K1 KEROSENE
Reg. \$1.56.9/Gal.
\$1 OFF 5 GALLON PURCHASE
With This Ad
10 Mile & Meadowbrook Sunoco
348-7337

COMPLETE INCOME TAX SERVICE

Averill is a full time, year-round, professional tax service now in its 35th year. In our private offices, your return will be handled by an experienced tax preparer in a personal, confidential and competent manner.

We welcome your phone call regarding our services and rates

348-3348 533-0121
25974 Novi Rd. 26201 Grand River
(at Grand River) (near Beech Daly)
Mon.-Thurs., 9-8 — Fri.-Sat., 9-5

Marc Averill has been with the Firm for 13 years. His degree in accounting from Michigan State University and experience in corporate and individual tax planning can benefit you if Averill prepares your 1984 income tax return.

Averill Tax Service

Our Staff--

* This unretouched photograph shows all our unfriendly, impersonal and rude employees.
(Note: We Don't Have A One)

H.A. SMITH
Lumber Supplies
28575 Grand River
(Near 8 Mile) 474-6610 or 535-8440

ATTENTION MOBILE/MANUFACTURED HOMEOWNERS:

CITIZENS Wants To Help You Save Money!

If you own a mobile/manufactured home, you know your insurance needs are different from other homeowners. So why settle for insurance coverage designed for someone else's home.

Now, through Citizens Insurance Company of America, you can get homeowners insurance designed with your unique needs in mind...and, we think we can save you some money at the same time.

Call your local Citizens Agent today...and see if you qualify for our Special Discounts, too.

INSURANCE EXCHANGE
670 Griswold
Northville
349-1122

JANUARY CLEARANCE

H & B Gallery / Carpeting OF FINE

CARPET - LINOLEUM - WOOD FLOORING

FREE SALE

1/2" Padding and Labor

Queens Advanced Generation 28 oz. Luxurious Nylon Carpet & Labor
\$11.70 (reg. \$14.95)

+ FREE PADDING & LABOR 0.00

COMPLETE \$11.70 per yard plus tax
Selected Colors Available

SALE Save 20%

Armstrong

SALE ON ARMSTRONG NO-WAX VINYL FLOORING

ROOM SIZE	12 Yds.	\$252.00
9x12	12 Yds.	\$336.00
12x12	16 Yds.	\$420.00
12x15	20 Yds.	\$504.00
12x18	24 Yds.	\$588.00
12x21	28 Yds.	\$672.00

PRICE INCLUDES: ARMSTRONG NO-WAX VINYL, 1/4" SUB-FLOOR, AND LABOR
FREE QT. OF CLEANER WITH PURCHASE!

PLUS: CABIN GRADE AT JUST \$2.65 Sq. Ft.

PLUS: FREE TOTAL CARE CLEANER WITH EVERY FLOOR PURCHASE

HARTCO IS SUPERIOR

H & B Gallery / Carpeting OF FINE

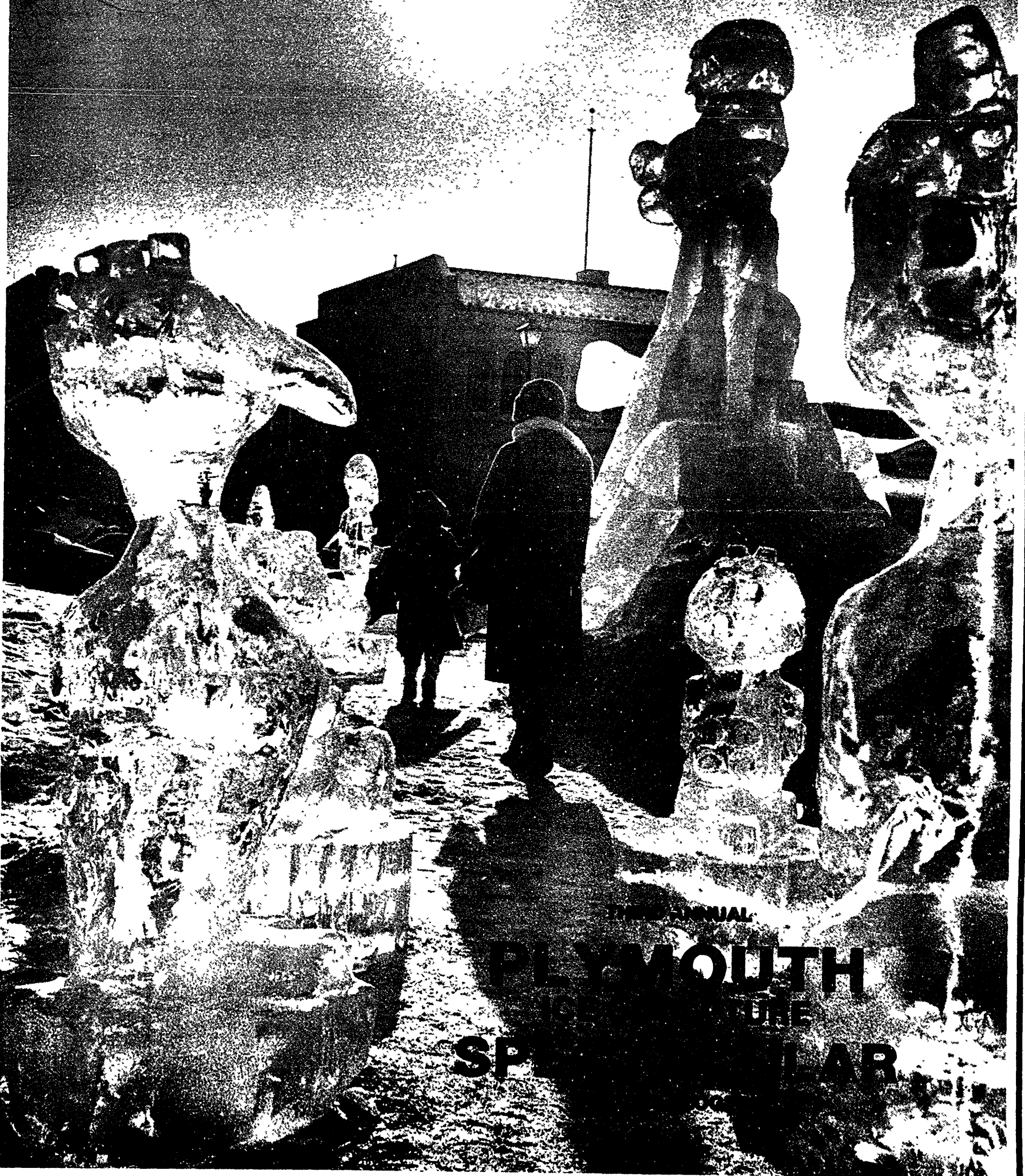
M. Th. F 9-9
T. W. 9-6
Sat. 10-5

637 MAIN STREET (1 BLOCK S. of MAYFLOWER HOTEL)
PLYMOUTH
459-7200

CLEARANCE - JANUARY CLEARANCE JANUARY CLEARANCE JANUARY CLEARANCE JANUARY

JAN. 11-13, 1985

Plymouth, Michigan



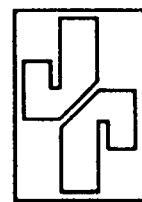
Supplement to the Observer & Eccentric, Siger Newspapers

THE ANNUAL
PLYMOUTH
THE
SPECIAL

Proud to be a part of The Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

MIESEL SYSCO

Meeting the Food Industry's Needs



DIXIE/MARATHON
JAMES RIVER CORPORATION

Quality that works.

SCOTT® FOODSERVICE PRODUCTS



Nestlé Foodservice 



Plymouth's 3rd Ice Spectacular attracts national audience, chefs

IT'S HERE — and it's going to be spectacular!

Unique ice sculptures, carved by well-known chefs, have attracted a nation-wide audience to Michigan's Winter Wonderland.

More than 400,000 pounds (200 tons) of ice have been delivered for the third annual PLYMOUTH ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR, Friday-Sunday, January 11-13.

LAST MONTH, the spectacular was named to the list of "Top 100 Events in North America" by the American Bus Association (ABA). This event now is listed with other national attractions such as the Super Bowl, Rose Bowl and Indianapolis 500 auto race. The ABA annually selects what it considers the best tourist attractions in North America.

This year's spectacular, considered the largest ice carving event in North America, is the first "Top 100 Event" in 1985. It has attracted international chefs who will display their ice carving talents during Saturday's competition.

THE SPECTACULAR was created and discovered by Scott Lorenz, General Manager of the Mayflower Hotel. Lorenz and Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper are co-chairman of the event.



Both men lead the newly-formed Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular Corporation, a private, non-profit organization which funds the event. "We have a great partnership," Graper said. "And the media coverage has been very good to us and the event."

This year's prime sponsor is Miesel/Sysco Food Service Company. Local patrons and merchants also donated to the show.

PLYMOUTH'S ice carving show has grown tremendously in the last three years.

Lorenz brought the ice spectacular to Plymouth after he saw a video tape of the event in Japan, where ice carving festivals are a major part of Japanese tradition. Japanese chefs

Please turn to Page 7



This swinging sculpture, featuring several birds, was the grand prize winner at last year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. It was carved by Chef Steve Galuzzi from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Photo courtesy of Michael Ball & Associates, Ltd.)



Scott Lorenz
co-chairman



Henry Graper
co-chairman

Schedule of Events

Following is a schedule of events and activities featured at the third annual PLYMOUTH ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR. For more information call the Mayflower Hotel at 453-1620 or the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540.

● FRIDAY, JAN. 11

6 p.m. — "Ice Affair" a dinner/buffet at the Mayflower Meeting House on Main Street across from the hotel. Price is \$10.95 per person. Call for reservations at 453-1620.

6 p.m. to midnight — Take an after-dinner stroll through Kellogg Park and check the progress of the ice sculptors as they work into the night on their creations. All the sculptures are lit by colored lights — a fantastic sight you just won't want to miss.

● SATURDAY, JAN. 12

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Students and professional chefs will compete for scholarships and prizes at the annual ice carving event. Competition will be at "The Gathering" across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theatre.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Shop for gifts at more than 150 unique, owner operated shops and boutiques. Shops also will be open all day Sunday. For more information, call the Plymouth chamber at 453-1540.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Make-a-sandwich buffet at the Mayflower Meeting House on Main Street. Soup and dessert included in the \$5.95 price. Call for reservations at 453-1620.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — Visit permanent displays and view historic houses and buildings during a tour of the Plymouth Historical Museum. The museum is on Main Street, just north of the ice carving activities. The museum also will be open from 1-4 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 455-8940.

8 p.m. — "Ice Caper," an evening of fun and dancing at the Mayflower Meeting House. Ice carving winners will be announced at this time. Price is \$5 per person. Cash bar is available.

Midnight — Take a romantic midnight stroll through Kellogg Park. Visit the finished ice sculptures as they glisten under the midnight moon in their true splendor.

● SUNDAY, JAN. 13

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — "Ice Brunch," truly a Mayflower delight. This brunch at the Mayflower Meeting House has attracted thousands over the years. It includes a wide assortment of breakfast and lunch items which will satisfy everyone. Price is \$8.50 per person. Call for reservations at 453-1620.

10 a.m. to dusk — View more than 250 individual ice sculptures, each hand-carved by experienced chefs. The carvings will be displayed along the streets of the quaint colonial Plymouth community. Boutiques and the historical museum will be open during the day for your enjoyment.

11 a.m. to dusk — Treat yourself to a variety of ice demonstrations in Kellogg Park. Students and professionals will be carving displays all day. They also will answer any questions about ice carving.

● MONDAY, JAN. 14

8:30 a.m. to dusk — Perhaps the best way to appreciate all the ice carvings is to visit Plymouth one day after the busy weekend. Take a self-guided tour through the downtown streets to see the finished sculptures — without having to battle the crowds. The carvings will be displayed for one week after the spectacular weather permitting.

Ice carving plays an important role in culinary studies

LOCAL SUPPORT from educational institutions is a major factor behind the success of the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Participation from educators at the grassroots level has helped launch the ice show into the national spotlight.

Chef Bob Breithaupt, a 19 year veteran at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia, believes ice carving is an integral part of the culinary arts curriculum. It is vital to a chef's training because ice sculptures are regularly used to help "dress up" foods served at banquets and buffets, he added.

BREITHAUPT is an assistant dean of applied science-culinary arts at Schoolcraft. He started and developed the college's culinary arts program in 1966.

Schoolcraft students are responsible for creating the centerpiece sculpture in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. A team of 12 to 15 students worked on the centerpiece as part of a class project, according to Breithaupt.

"The work that goes into it, before the actual event, is tremendous," Breithaupt said. "It's an interesting and fun event for all concerned. I guess the best feeling you can have when a carving is finished is to stand back, look at it, and say, 'WOW.'"

Schoolcraft students do not compete at the spectacular. They carve and design the centerpiece as a public service to the area, said Breithaupt, who is past president of the Michigan Chef Association, a certified executive chef and head of the spectacular's competition committee.

Schoolcraft's culinary arts department includes four full-time instructors and six part-time instructors. About 200 students participate in the program.

AT OAKLAND Community College (OCC) in Farmington Hills, chef instructor Jim Stawara said 60 advanced culinary arts students will participate and/or compete at the spectacular.

OCC received great reviews last year for the "Puff the Magic Dragon" ice carving display (see below). This year, OCC is creating a chess set from 140-145 blocks of ice. Students began (weather permitting) the actual carving on Tuesday. The carving should be complete by Saturday's competition. The chess set includes a board, 25 inches off the ground, and all 32 playing pieces.

"In the winter months, ice carving is a big part of the curriculum," said Stawara, whose culinary arts program includes about 180 students. "Plymouth is a beautiful place to have the show. The park and the streets are great for display."



Toby Puff, from Schoolcraft College displays his sculpting talents during the ice carving contest. (Photo courtesy of Bill Bresler/Observer & Eccentric Newspapers)

CHEF INSTRUCTORS Jeff Wolf and Dave Schneider are involved in culinary arts activities at Macomb Community College, where about 27 students will come to Plymouth for Saturday's ice carving competition.

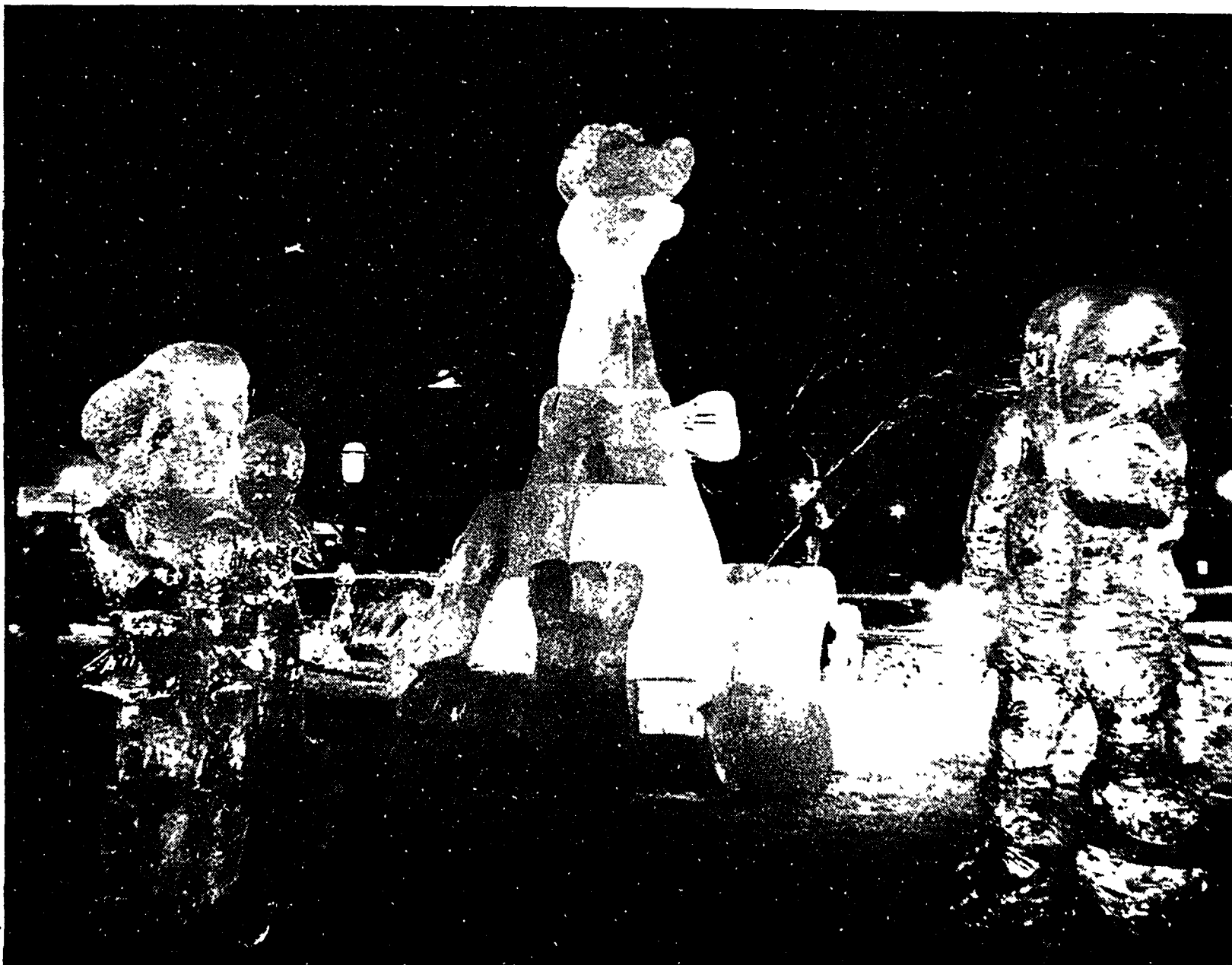
Wolf, a first-year instructor at Macomb, previously worked with Stawara at OCC. He helped design the Puff display last year.

Wolf said 25 Macomb students will work on a 65-70 multi-block ice display at this year's spectacular. They will carve the blocks into a bridge, with a train (carrying animals) running over the bridge. The display should be completed by Saturday, Wolf said.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL level, culinary arts teacher Richard Teeple heads a 150-student program at Livonia Franklin High School. This program serves all students in the Livonia School System.

Teeple also runs a culinary arts club, as an extra curricular activity, where top students from metropolitan Detroit may practice on their ice carving skills.

Teeple, who has a culinary arts degree, has been a chef for seven years. He and Ted Wakar, chef at Mayflower Hotel's Roundtable Club, combined to carve more than 100 sculptures at last year's spectacular.



Puff the Magic Dragon was Oakland Community College's display entry at last year's ice spectacular. This year, OCC students will carve a chess board with all 32 pieces. (Photo courtesy of Michael Ball & Associates, Ltd.)

Students, chefs to compete Saturday

About 80 student/apprentice and professional chefs will participate in Saturday's ice carving competition at "The Gathering" in downtown Plymouth. Carving will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Judging will begin at 1 p.m., immediately following the carving. Winners will be announced later that day.

Chef Robert Breithaupt, head of the competition committee for the third annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, said only single ice block entries are allowed. One block of ice weighs about 440 pounds and is 54 inches high, 20 inches wide and 10 inches thick.

Competitors will use a variety of tools to carve the ice into attractive pieces of art. Chefs tools includes a chain saw; hand saw, shavers, chisels and spades. In some case, professionals use 20 to 30 individual types of chisels and spades, Breithaupt said.

Competitors are limited to three entries. No artificial props or decorations may be used, Breithaupt added.

MANY WELL-KNOWN CHEFS from all over North America will dis-

Meisel/Sysco proud to sponsor ice show

MIESEL/SYSCO Food Service Company is the prime sponsor of third annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

"We are proud to be associated, along with many others, in this major event," said Ralph E. Miesel, President of Miesel/Sysco.

Miesel said he enjoys supporting the spectacular because of our position in the food service industry and our commitment to the Plymouth/Canton community.

"The people that we want to acknowledge and support are the people in the industry who are competing in this event," said Miesel, whose corporate offices are at the corner of Haggerty Road and Van Born Road in Canton Township.

"We were aware of the event because of our close proximity to Plymouth and the national recognition it has quickly acclaimed. This is a very unique event for our company to be involved in.

"We think our association with this event is a natural support element in bringing national recognition to a culinary activity," he added. "We think it's good for the hospitality industry and we think it's good for the community, and as a result, we wanted to be involved."



Ralph E. Miesel
President/Miesel/Sysco
(Photo courtesy of Image Concepts)

"We think our association with this event is a natural support element in bringing national recognition to a culinary activity. We think it's good for the hospitality industry and we think it's good for the community, and as a result, we wanted to be involved." — Ralph E. Miesel

"The competition in the student division will be very interesting, particularly as they compete for three individual scholarships of \$1,250 each," Miesel noted. In addition, the Michigan Restaurant Association will be awarding a \$500 scholarship in the student classification.

"Important, from Miesel/Sysco's perspective, is the opportunity an event of this nature provides for both students and professionals to compete and display their individual talents," said Miesel. "This is truly an

art and an expression of culinary talent unique to our industry."

FIVE COMPANIES supplying Miesel/Sysco will have ice sculptures displayed at the spectacular. The companies are Nestles, Scott Paper, Campbell's Soup, Oscar Meyer and James River/Dixie-Marathon Co.

Miesel added that he is impressed by the number of famous chefs who are attracted to the Plymouth Ice Show. Miesel/Sysco has also entered their Executive Chefs, John DeForest and Jan Willemsen.

"I'm glad I have no responsibility in the judging," Miesel said, "as it will be a difficult task with all the outstanding competition and talent assembled for this class event."

MIESEL/SYSCO celebrated its Golden Anniversary in 1984. The company began in 1934 when it was called "George Miesel and Son Wholesale Grocers." It started small and was built from the ground up. The company featured two employees, George Miesel and Ed Miesel, grandfather and father to current President, Ralph E. Miesel. Its foundation was built entirely around service and the customers' needs.

Ralph E. Miesel represents Miesel's third generation in the food service industry. Today, Miesel/Sysco features over 10,000 product lines and delivers more than 100,000 cases of product weekly. The company now employs 385 people.

Miesel joined forces with Sysco in 1972. The Sysco Corporation, of which Miesel/Sysco is a wholly-owned subsidiary, is the United States largest merchandiser and marketer of food and related non-food products to the "eating away from home" - food service industry.

Professional judges examine originality of ice carvings

Continued from Page 4

play their talents on Saturday. Participating chefs include:

James Phipps (Nice Ice), Michael Lepkowski (Nice Ice), Mark W. Scofield (Farmington Hills Country Club), Reinhard Trexler (Southern Alberta Institute of Technology), Gil D. Gaitan (Knickerbocker Chicago Hotel), Emanuel Villada (Knickerbocker Chicago Hotel), William A. Wiklendt (Lynn Hospital), Gary Marquardt (Sheraton University Inn), Randolph Smola (Sheraton University Inn), Theodore M. Wakar (Ford Motor Company World Headquarters), Bradley D. Kelm (Sheraton Lakeview Resort and Conf. Center), Randy Jarman (Ryans Tavern at Ironwood), Chas. Boyston (Capt. U.S. Olympic Ice Carving Team), Kevin Aspinall (Sheraton Oaks Hotel),

Steve M. Draper (Machus Red Fox), Stephen Caruana (Westin Chicago), Tony Castillio (Westin Chicago), Thomas J. Stodola (Westin Hotel), Tim Hurley (Win Schulers), Joseph A. Suarez (Ramada/Metro), Holland Hoots (Marathon Oil Company), Scott Miller (Lansing Country Club), Jeffrey S. Wolf (Macomb Comm. College), Richard N. Brown (Real Seafood Company), Scott F. Johansson (Bowman's Catering), John DeForest (Miesel/Sysco Food Service Company), Don Miller (Culinary Arts Instructor Joliet Jr. College), Scott Erwin (Bonvivant Country Club).

JUDGES WILL individually examine each carving. They will look for a variety of attributes, such as degree of difficulty, originality, execution and finesse.

"The professional judges that visit Plymouth will look at the product on an individual basis," Breithaupt said. "They have the expertise to know."

Five people will judge the professional competition. They include:

- Raymond Schwartz, C.E.C., President of the Michigan Chef Association and certified executive chef at the Pontchartrain Wine Cellar.

- Leopold Schaeli, C.M.C., certified master chef at the Machus Corp.

- James Van Buren, C.E.C., certified executive chef at Schoolcraft Community College.

- Kevin Gawronski, C.C.E., certified culinary arts educator at Schoolcraft Community College.

- Dr. Joseph Koppel, professor at Michigan State University.

SOME CHEFS, who are participating in the professional division, will be selected to judge the student/apprentice competition. A third category called "Team Display" will feature individual or group efforts on a multi-ice block sculpture. However, this category is for display purposes and will not be judged.

STUDENTS COMPETING in Saturday's ice carving contest include:

Michelle Dichiera (Macomb Comm. College), Jerry William Roach (Oakland Comm. College), Thomas W. Peters (Macomb Comm. College), Kathy Reibel (Macomb Comm. College), Bernadette Russell (Macomb Comm. College), Scott Russo (Macomb Comm. College), Peter Samoray (Macomb Comm. College), Jill Smith (Macomb Comm. College), James Stepp (Macomb Comm. College), Guy Van Maldegham (Macomb Comm. College), John Yoblonski (Macomb Comm. College),

John Zarzyeki (Macomb Comm. College), Bruce C. Anataya (Oakland Comm. College), Mary Beth Hausman (Schoolcraft College), Thomas Mann (Macomb Comm. College), Bob Miller (Macomb Comm. College),

Mike Nowak (Macomb Comm. College), Angel Bellomo (Macomb Comm. College), John Bendzinski (Macomb Comm. College), Mary Lou Bolas (Macomb Comm. College), Tammy G. Cole (Macomb Comm. College), David Daniot (Macomb Comm. College), Charles E. Deeb (Macomb Comm. College), David De Rue (Macomb Comm. College), Mary Jo Imbronone (Macomb Comm. College), David Gier (Macomb Comm. College), Steven Grillo (Macomb Comm. College), Ervin Howard (Macomb Comm. College), Beth A. Kalke (Macomb Comm. College), Greg

Krewse (Macomb Comm. College), Susan M. Kudla (Macomb Comm. College), Mark Laubert (Macomb Comm. College), Susan Licavoli (Macomb Comm. College),

Michael Williams (Livonia Public Schools Culinary Arts Dept.), Paul Tondreau (Livonia Public Schools Culinary Art Dept.), Amy L. Sidorsky (Oakland Comm. College), Steve McKigney (Oakland Comm. College), Julian Carter (Wayne County Comm. College), Gary Eizerman (Northeast Oakland Vocational Center), Peter Veach (Schoolcraft College), Kevin Kleiner (Livonia Public School Culinary Arts Dept.), Ken Nulph (Livonia Public Schools Culinary Arts Dept.), Martin Folk (Livonia Public Schools Culinary Arts Dept.), Gary E. Kurczynski (Wayne County Comm. College), Bela F. Antal III (Schoolcraft College).

Chefs Compete for Trips Via British Airways, Eastern Airlines

Professional chefs, travelling to Plymouth from all over North America, will compete for two luxurious trips during Saturday's ice carving event at the third annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. Prizes were made available through private business donations.

Chefs will design and carve ice for the following:

- **First Place** — Two round-trip airline tickets to London, England, courtesy of British Airways.

- **Second Place** — Two round-trip tickets to Florida, courtesy of Eastern Airlines.

Stuart Talcroft, sales manager for British Airways, is proud to be asso-

ciated with the ice spectacular. "We're very enthusiastic about the town of Plymouth, and in particular the Mayflower Hotel," Talcroft said. "They're on a roll, in my view. This promotion has helped stimulate business in Plymouth. We're a very proud sponsor."

Dave Ashcraft, manager of sales and services at Eastern Airlines, is a veteran sponsor of the ice show. For all three years, Eastern has donated two free tickets to any domestic location, Ashcraft said.

Eastern also is a proud sponsor of Plymouth's major summer activity — The Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Cooperation

Local merchants, patrons support successful venture

COOPERATION — that's the key to promoting successful events, according to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper. This spirit of cooperation from local patrons and merchants has helped make the third annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular a national attraction.

Graper, co-chairman of the event, credits many different organizations in this cooperative effort. They include: The Plymouth City Commission, The Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Plymouth Township officials and local business people. Plymouth's downtown business district features 150 unique, owner-operated shops.

"It's just a massive situation of cooperation," Graper said. "It's not just one single person. Implementing the spectacular has been a cooperative project from the start."

LYNN ANDERSON, Director of Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce, is excited about the spectacular's national appeal. "As a chamber, we are very supportive, and we're very pleased that this event has gained national recognition," she said.

Scott Lorenz, General Manager of the Mayflower and co-chairman of the event, is enthusiastic about the merchants' involvement in the spectacular. "Many of the merchants will offer hot cider and coffee this weekend, while spectators are touring the event," he said.

FOLLOWING are the names of local businesses and patrons who donated to the success of this year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular:

BRITISH AIRWAYS
EASTERN AIRLINES
MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Michigan Bell Telephone
 An Ameritech Company
 Pugh-Cannon Properties
 Greenfield Construction Company, Inc.
 Robert Bake Realtors
 Wild Wings Gallery
 C. L. Finlan & Son, Inc.
 Hendry Convalescent Center
 Community Federal Credit Union
 Jack Doheny Supplies, Inc.
 G. G. Industries, Inc.
 Schweitzer Real Estate
 John Thomas
 James Jabara
 Michigan Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc.
 James McCarthy
 Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
 Mardon Construction Station 885
 Midwestern Sanitation
 Dick Scott Buick
 Dick Scott Dodge
 Saxton's Hardware
 Stahl Manufacturing
 Air-Tite Insulation, Inc.
 Wade, Trim & Assoc.
 Palmer Paving



Thousands will line the streets of beautiful downtown Plymouth to observe more than 250 individual ice carvings. The ice spectacular is supported by many local merchants and patrons in the Plymouth Community. (Photo courtesy of Bill Bresler/Observer & Eccentric Newspapers)

Chessie System Railroads
 First of America,
 Plymouth, N.A.
 Heide's Flowers & Gifts
 Plymouth Landing
 The Rainbow Shop
 Schrader Funeral Home
 Armbruster Booterie

Draugelis, Ashton, Scully,
 & Haynes
 Puckett Heating Co.
 John Smith Clothing Co.
 H & B Gallery of
 Fine Carpeting
 Me & Mr Jones

Ice Spectacular is one of many Plymouth promotions

Henry Graper, Plymouth's City Manager, considers the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular a major highlight of his continued effort to promote the quaint, colonial town of Plymouth.

"Plymouth is so unique in itself and its location," said Graper, who is co-chairman of the ice show. "Plymouth is a statewide attraction, but when you add the ice event the community becomes a national attraction."

Graper, a city manager for the

past 15 years (five years in Plymouth), strongly believes that PROMOTION is an important part of building and maintaining a successful downtown community.

"A downtown community like Plymouth, which has more than 150 shops, needs a constant flow of traffic to be successful and viable," Graper said.

THE PLYMOUTH Ice Sculpture Spectacular is one of four major events that draw people to the com-

munity. Plymouth promotes one major event each season. They are:

● Spring — Spring Art Fair, hosted by the University Artists and Craftsman Guild.

● Summer — Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival, hosted by the Mayflower Hotel.

● Fall — Plymouth Fall Festival, hosted by Plymouth Fall Festival Inc., a non-profit corporation.

● Winter — Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, hosted by Plym-

outh Ice Sculpture Spectacular Inc., also a non-profit corporation.

Graper believes these events help accomplish the city's prime objective — to bring people into the Plymouth community.

"Everything we do is focused on attracting people to Plymouth, because, if those people don't get in, then businesses won't survive," Graper said.

"It's to the benefit of the city to promote the city to help keep sustain a successful business climate."

Mayflower's 'Ice Caper' will add a little sparkle to your life

How about adding a little sparkle to your life? It's easy — just dive for diamonds.

Sparkling diamonds will be featured at Saturday night's "Ice Caper" at the Mayflower Meeting House on Main Street across from the Mayflower Hotel. The Ice Caper is one of many events during the

third annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Loose diamond stones will be injected into a 150-pound mound of crushed ice, as part of Ice Caper activities. The ice mound will cover three tables. People then will scoop — and keep — one cup of ice off the mound, hoping to get a diamond.

Tom Plotrowski, owner-operator

of Delta Diamond Setters & Jewelers in Plymouth, has donated 26 diamond stones to this year's Ice Caper. Last year's stones ranged from 8 points (1/12 of a karat) to 60 points. Total cash value was more than \$5,000.

Plotrowski has been a Plymouth merchant for the past seven years.

His store offers setting, re-mounting and repair services. Delta Diamond is located on Ann Arbor Trail next to the Mayflower Hotel complex.

The Ice Caper begins at 8 p.m. Saturday. It features dancing throughout the night. Everyone is welcome. Admission is \$5 per person. Cash bar is available.

Ice event gains top national recognition

YOU ARE witnessing an international award-winning event.

That's right! The third annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular is listed among the "Top 100 Events in North America," as compiled by the American Bus Association (ABA).

The ABA, which promotes group motorcoach tours across North America, recently selected what is considered the best attractions in the continent.

Plymouth's ice spectacular was selected from nominations in 46 states, the District of Columbia and seven Canadian provinces.

"This selection by this knowledgeable group (the ABA) not only constitutes a recognition of Michigan's great appeal for tourists, but also will enhance our efforts to promote one of the state's strongest and fastest growing industries (tourism)," said John Savich, acting director of the Travel Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Scott Lorenz, General Manager of the Mayflower Hotel co-chairman of Plymouth's ice spectacular, attended last month's ABA convention. He received a standing ovation from the Michigan delegation when the list was announced.



Bring your camera!

Great shot! Many visitors enjoy taking pictures of the finished ice sculptures on Saturday and Sunday nights, after the ice carving competition is completed. One of the best places to take photographs is under "The Gathering" next to the Penn Theatre. (Photo courtesy of Bill Bresler/Observer & Eccentric Newspapers)

Midwest Ice Company helps decorate Plymouth streets

DID YOU ever wonder how 200 individually carved ice sculptures suddenly appeared in Plymouth — just in time for the ice spectacular?

Jim Ryder, manager of Midwest Ice Company of Detroit, gets credit for lining the streets of beautiful downtown Plymouth with a variety of unique ice carvings.

Ryder recently invited 75 Detroit-area chefs to carve different creations for display at the third annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

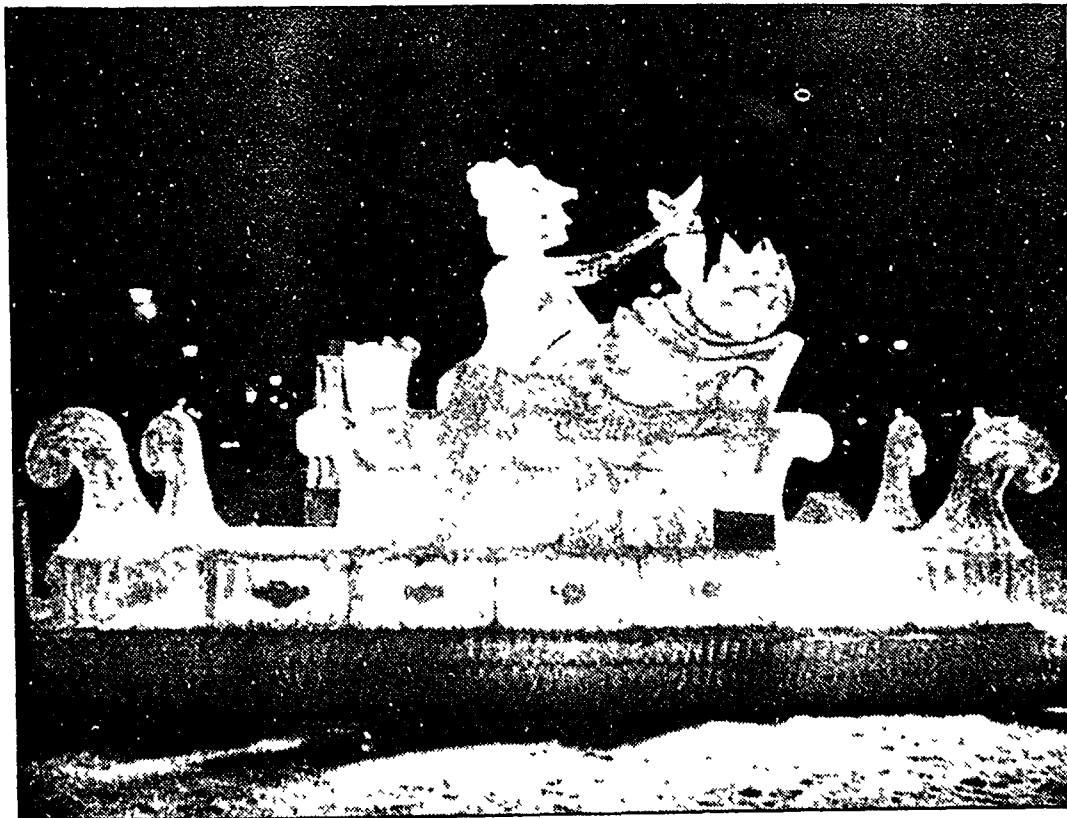
Ryder's company, which supplies all the ice for the event, sponsored a seven-day carving contest (Jan. 2-8) to generate interest in displaying sculptures at the Plymouth show. He offered \$1,000 for the best carving, \$500 to the second-place finisher and \$300 to third place.

Ryder then began transporting these sculptures from his warehouse at 14450 Linwood to the downtown streets of Plymouth. It was a three-day project, weather permitting.

LAST YEAR, Ryder said Midwest supplied about 140 tons of ice to the Plymouth show. Officials estimate more than 200 tons (400,000 pounds) of ice will be carved this year.

One standard block of ice weighs between 400-440 pounds. That means Midwest will supply about 1,000 blocks of ice to the event.

In terms of water, Ryder said it takes 90 gallons to produce one ice block, which is 54 inches tall, 20 inches wide and 10 inches thick. In other words, about 90,000 gallons of water will be frozen in preparation for this year's spectacular.



This sculpture by Las Vegas Chef Steve Galuzzi was carved from eight tons of ice. More than 200 tons of ice will be carved at this year's Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. (Photo courtesy of Michael Ball & Associates, Ltd.)

Spectacular grows in popularity

Continued from Page 3

are among the best ice sculptors in the world, Lorenz said.

The first event took place in January, 1983 after only 45 days of preparation, according to Lorenz. It began under the joint sponsorship of the Mayflower, the City of Plymouth and the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Ice carvings were displayed in beautiful Kellogg Park on Main Street in the heart of Plymouth's downtown shopping district. The show drew between 30,000-50,000 people, Lorenz said.

LAST YEAR'S event has expanded and drew between 75,000-100,000 people. Officials estimated that 40,000 came on Sunday.

This year, more than 250 individual carvings not only will be displayed in Kellogg Park but the will line four downtown streets — Main, Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail and Forest. A crowd of 150,000-200,000 is expected.

And it won't stop here. Plans already are underway to make the

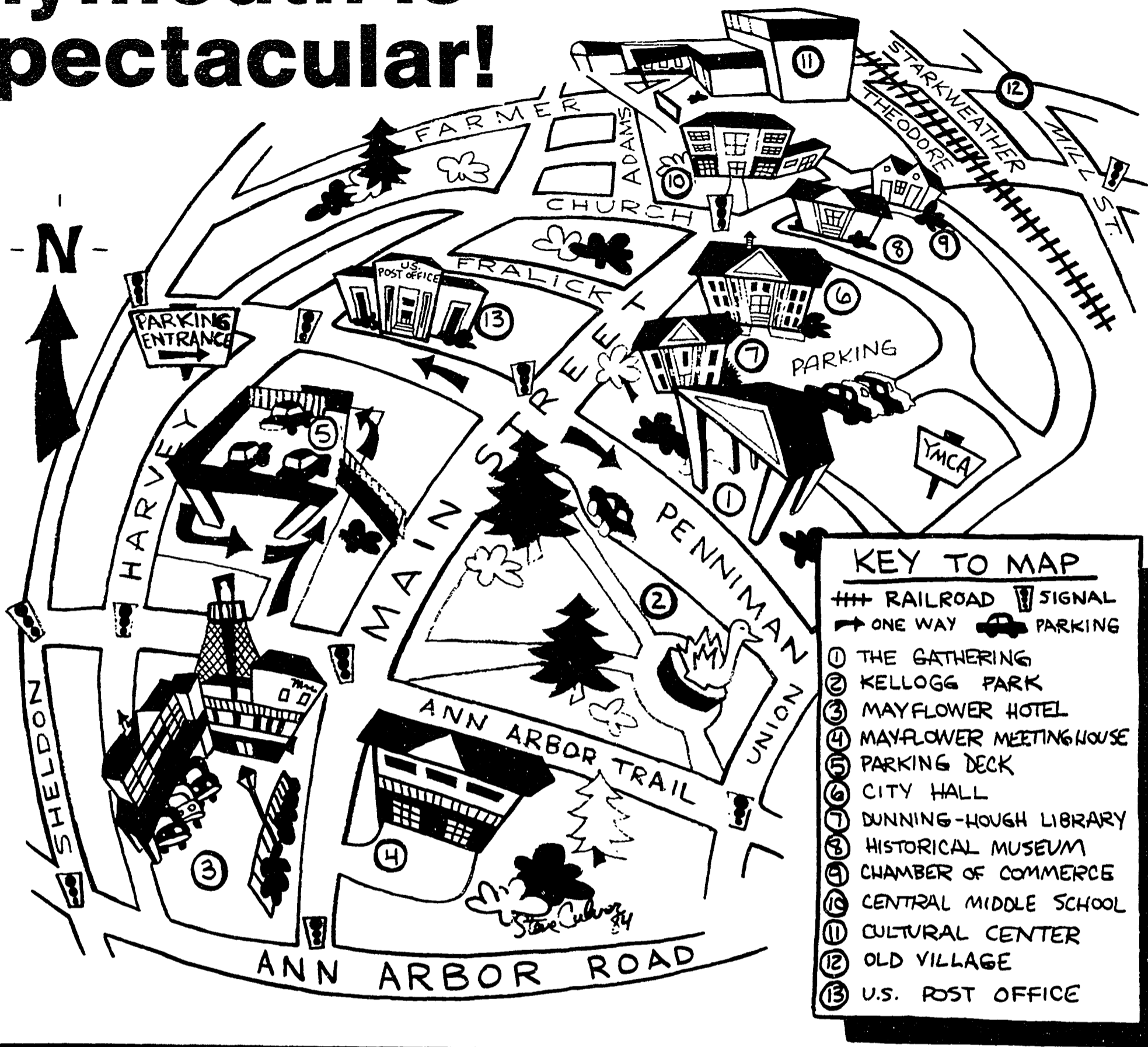
1986 better than ever. "Henry, Chef Bob Breithaupt (head of competition committee) and I are planning to go to Japan this winter," Lorenz said. "We want to look at their event, get more ideas, and develop our Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular into a worldclass event in 1986."

AFTER ONLY three years, Plymouth's ice spectacular rates among the top tourist attractions on the North American continent.

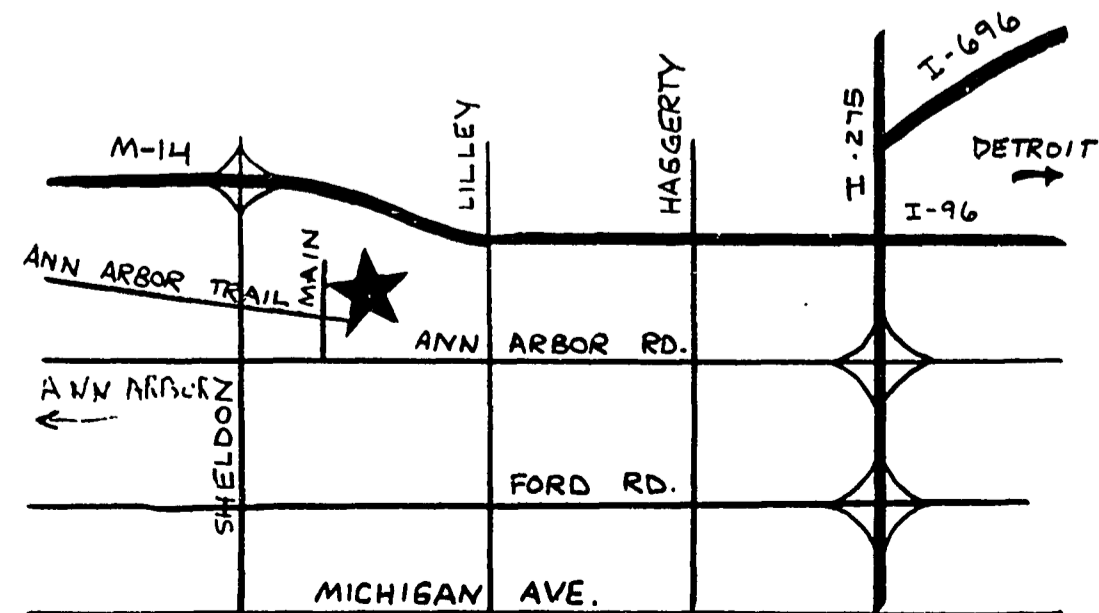
Graper credited Lorenz for turning the ice show into a national event. "What we are shooting for is a winter event that will bring between 150,000 and 200,000 to our community," Graper said. "Scott has worked very hard to achieve that goal. Tour brokers now are going to say to people, 'Hey, don't you want to see an ice carving show.'"

Lorenz said the first event it drew a lot of people from the local area. "But now he will attract people from across the nation because of the ABA award," he added.

Plymouth is spectacular!



It's easy to get to Plymouth



BEAUTIFUL downtown Plymouth features easy access to people attending the third annual PLYMOUTH ICE SCULPTURE SPECTACULAR. Plymouth is centrally located in southeastern Michigan — at the junction of I-275 and M-14 expressways, 19 miles west of Detroit and 20 minutes from Detroit's Metropolitan-Airport.

Parking is available at three locations (see map): Behind "The Gathering"; on both levels of the central parking deck off Harvey Street; and on the lower-level parking deck next to the Mayflower Hotel.

Here's how to get to Plymouth:

FROM THE NORTH: People may take Telegraph Road (M-24) south to I-696 west (at 12 Mile) to I-275 south to the Ann Arbor Road exit. Turn right onto Ann Arbor Road and travel two miles to Main Street. Turn right onto Main Street and travel ½ mile into the downtown area.

FROM THE SOUTH: People may take Telegraph Road (M-24) north to I-96 west (at Schoolcraft Road) to M-14 west to the Sheldon Road exit. Turn left onto Sheldon and travel one mile to Ann Arbor Trail. Turn left

onto Ann Arbor Trail and travel ½ mile into the downtown area, **OR** people may take I-94 to I-275 north to the Ann Arbor Road exit. Turn left onto Ann Arbor Road and travel two miles to Main Street. Turn right on Main Street and travel ½ mile into the downtown area.

FROM THE EAST: People may travel 8 Mile westbound to Telegraph southbound to I-96 west (at Schoolcraft Road) to M-14 (Ann Arbor) to the exit at Sheldon. Turn left onto Sheldon and travel one mile to Ann Arbor Trail. Turn left onto Ann Arbor Trail and travel ½ mile into the downtown area.

FROM THE WEST: People may take M-14 east to the Sheldon Road exit. Turn left onto Sheldon and travel one mile to Ann Arbor Trail. Turn left onto Ann Arbor Trail and travel ½ mile into the downtown area.

FROM NOVI AREA: People may take I-96 east to I-275 south to the Ann Arbor Road exit. Turn right onto Ann Arbor Road and travel two miles to Main Street. Turn right onto Main Street and travel ½ mile into the downtown area.

SEE BACK COVER FOR LOCATION OF YOUR NEAREST *True Value* HARDWARE STORE



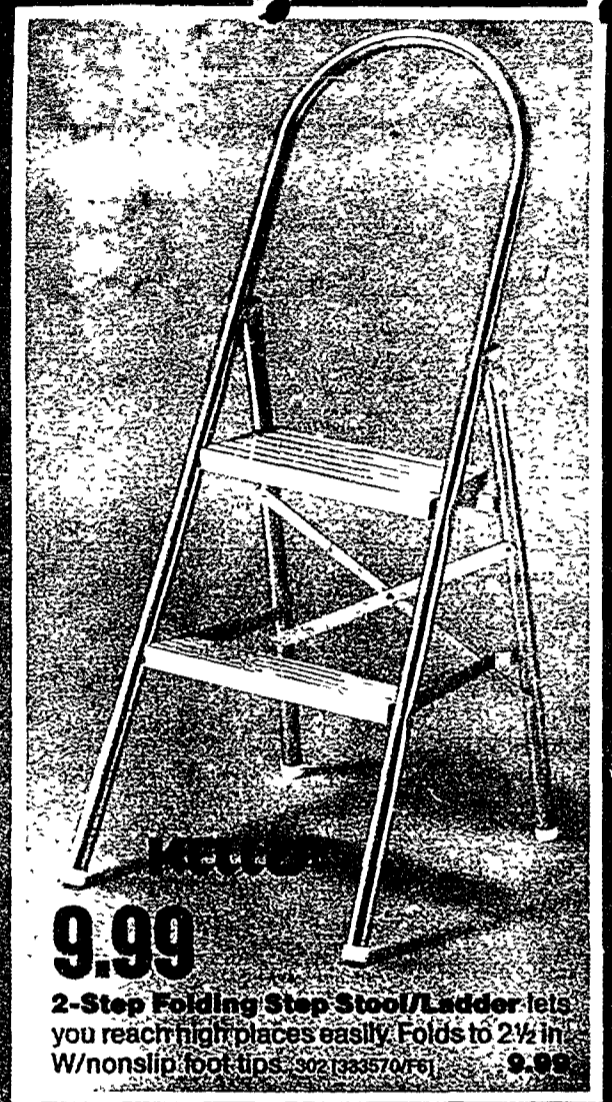
1985

SAVINGS DAYS



Shop now, pay later by using Visa, MasterCard or Cotter Charge Card at participating stores. For more benefits of the Cotter Charge Card program turn to page 4.

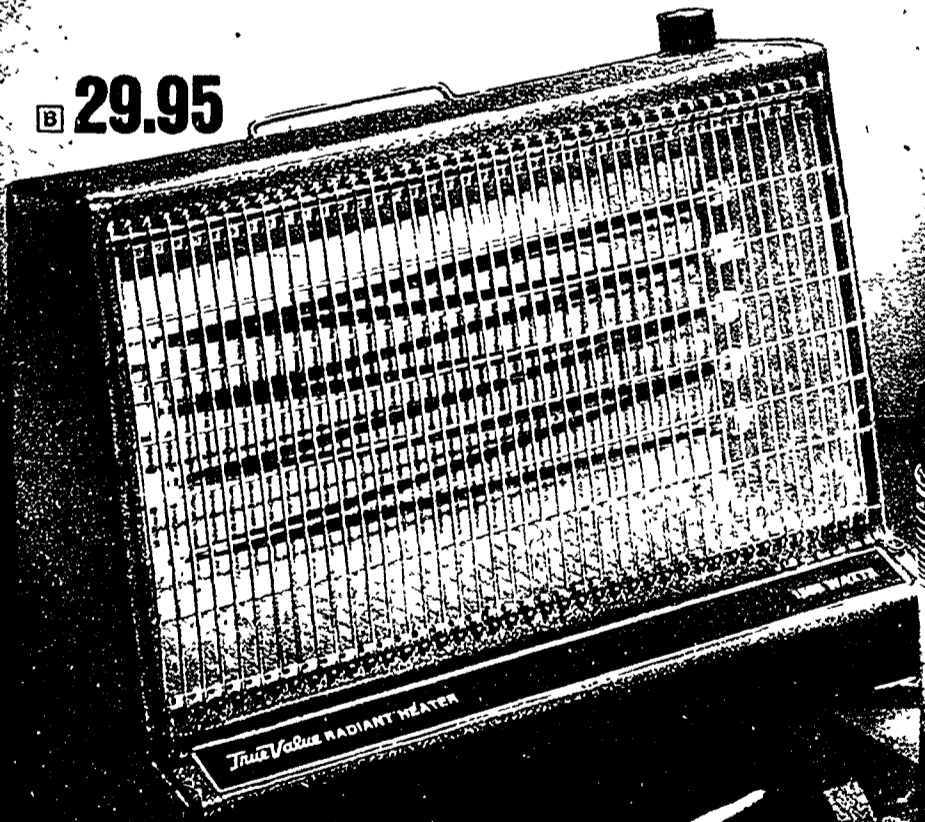
THIS ANNUAL EVENT LASTS ONLY 10 DAYS



9.99

2-Step Folding Step Stool/Ladder lets you reach high places easily. Folds to 2 1/2 in. W/nonslip foot tips. 3021333570/F61 **9.99**

29.95



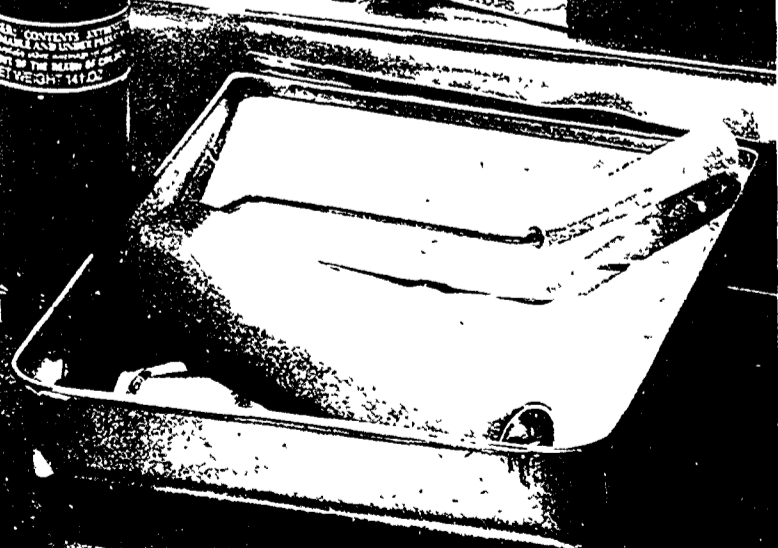
4.99



7.99



3.33



3.33 EZ PAINTING

A) **6-in. Slip-Joint Pliers** are made from drop-forged, heat-treated steel for extra strength. General utility pliers designed for all around use. 247S (350405/F36) **88¢**
 B) **1,500W Fan-Forced Electric Heater** features comfort angle to direct heat efficiently. With automatic thermostat, safety tip-over switch, more. HR20 (198796/1) **29.95**
 C) **Flat Latex Wall Paint** provides a high-hiding finish on all interior wall and ceiling surfaces. Quick drying. Soapy water cleanup. 7 colors, white. YF **4.99**

D) **Leather Gloves** feature adj. wrist straps for a good fit, thumb shields for extra wear. Made of durable bucktan split leather, gunn-cut styling. 7016LM/A (505131/F12) **4.44**
 E) **Spray Enamel** helps give you a professional-looking paint job on your projects. Quick-drying glossy finish available in 5 colors plus black, white. 11 oz. net wt. svs **1.00**
 F) **Propane Torch Kit** incl. disposable propane fuel cylinder, standard pencil-point tip for soldering pipes, metal work, much more. MM555-65 (107946/12) **7.99**

G) **3-Pc. Painting Set** helps give you a professional-looking paint job. Incl. metal tray, 9-in. frame with medium nap cover for latex paints. 938FHO-09TT (207571/F6) **3.33**
 H) **4-Pk. Light Bulbs** provide a soft, frosty glow for any room. Stock up now on 40, 60, 75 or 100-watt sizes for all your lamps. [468173/250167/548/555] **1.19**

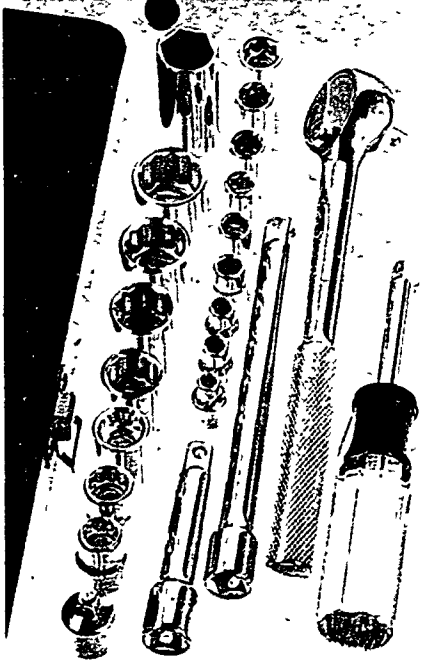
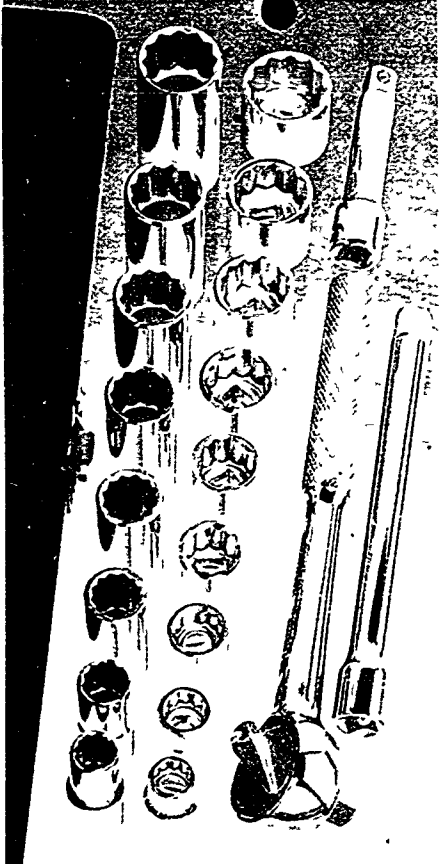


Master MECHANIC®

You can tell a Master Mechanic by the tools he uses...

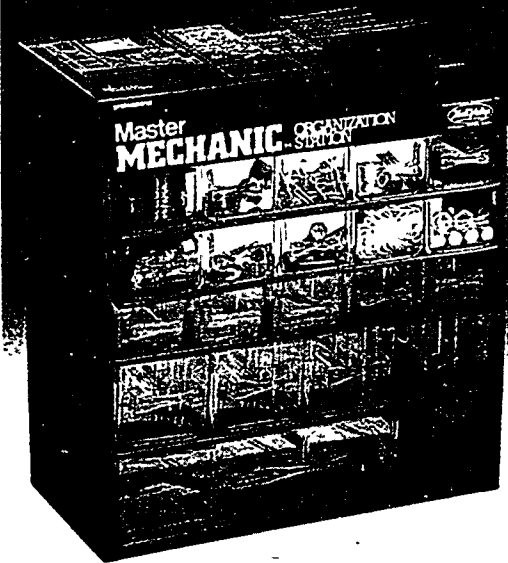
13.99

21-Pc. 3/8-In. Drive SAE Socket Set contains 9 regular sockets, 8 deep well sockets, 2 extensions, quick release ratchet, metal toolbox. Great for auto, appliance repairs, more. 3821SD [531459/1]



11.99 Your choice
23-Pc. 1/4 & 3/8-In. Drive Socket in SAE or metric sizes. W/quick release ratchet, spark plug socket, 2 extensions, more. 4823/M

by Cotter & Comp. 100% Member Owned



10.49
25-Drawer Organization Station for holding parts, nuts, bolts. Metal frame with non-skid feet, plastic drawers. MMC25 [420737/4]



6.79
Dual Rivet Gun W/Rivets features interchangeable nosepiece and wrench to drive asst'd aluminum, steel rivets. K110MM [135210/10]

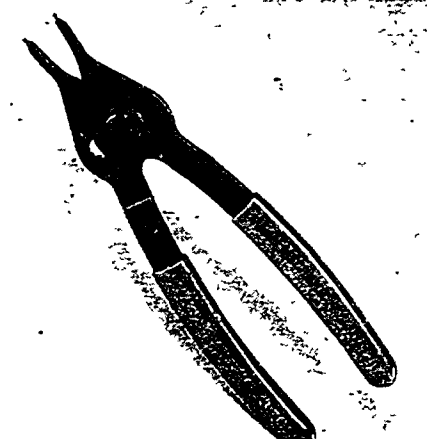
True Value
Customer Satisfaction Policy
If any Master Mechanic® or Servess® tool fails to perform as you would reasonably expect, return it to any participating True Value® Hardware Store for immediate replacement



11.49
16-Oz. Curved Claw Hammer offers hollow-core fiberglass handle that absorbs more shock than steel handle. G16MM [112649/4]



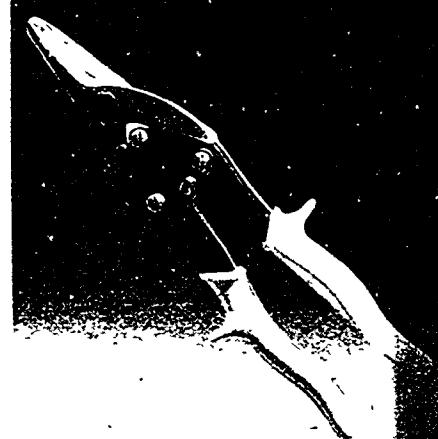
2.69
24-In. Gooseneck Wrecking Bar made from high-carbon hex steel with durable ground chisel and claw. 94023 [103952/10]



5.39
Retaining Ring Pliers can handle internal/external retaining rings. Made of spring steel with cushioned handles. MM12R [138073/5]

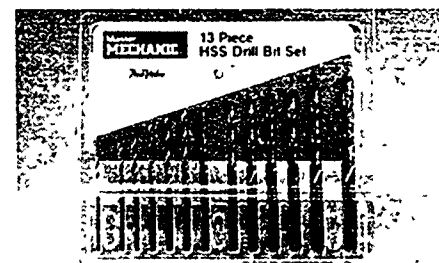


6.29
10-In. Rib-Joint Pliers with positive locking jaws that won't slip under pressure. Long handles for leverage. MM507-105C [483305/6]

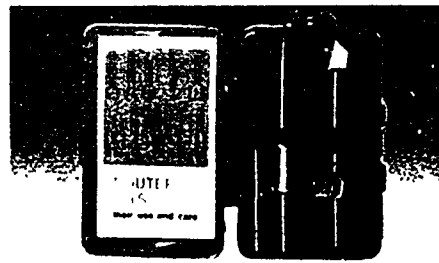


6.59
10-In. Aviation Shears feature serrated blades and compound lever to grip metal firmly for straight, easy cutting. P6716S [122804/5]

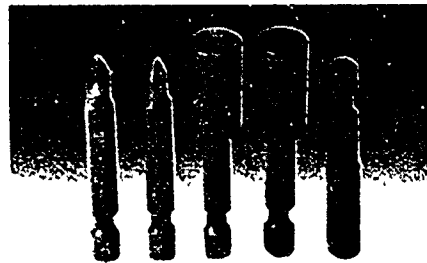
SAVINGS DAYS True Value SAVINGS DAYS True Value SAVINGS DAYS True Value



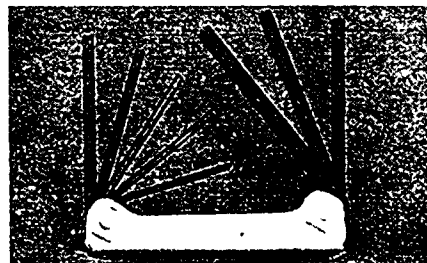
7.19 **13-Pc. High-Speed Drill Bit Set** contains 1/16 to 1/4-in. heat-treated steel bits. [242206/20]



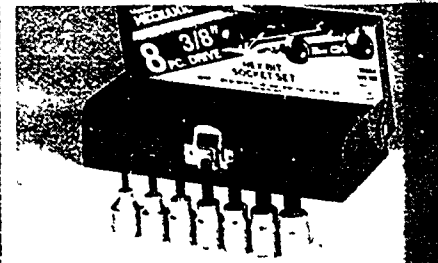
12.29 **5-Pc. General Purpose Router Set** for straight, V-groove uses, more. MM5 [152785/3]



3.69 **5-Pc. Power Screwdriver Set** with 2 Phillips, 2 slot-tipped, socket adapter. [442426/4]



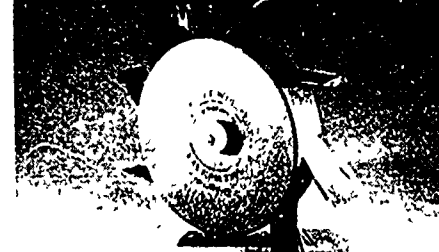
1.79 **Fold-Up Hex Key Set** holds 8 keys made from chromed nickel alloy steel. MM81 [105999/12]



6.49 **8-Pc. 3/8-In. Drive Hex Bit Set** with 7 bits sized 1/8 to 3/8 in., metal box. 3808X [549188/1]



2.49 **Vue-Guard Goggles** fit over most prescription glasses. Ventilated. MM301 [119024/10]



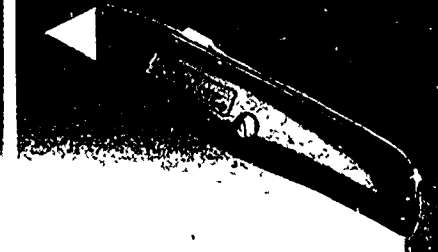
6.99 **San-D-Lux Sanding Wheel** has 8 ft. of abrasive cloth. Use w/drill. 111020 [267013/6]



2.69 **"Mity Mite" Tube Cutter** for cutting 1/8 to 5/8-in. O.D. tubes in tight areas. MM325B[428078/1]



8.88 **Electrician's Knife** features high-carbon steel blades, screwdriver, more. MM92 [302976/6]



1.69 **Retractable Utility Knife** offers all-metal case that holds 2 blades. MM55-0099-2 [109819/10]



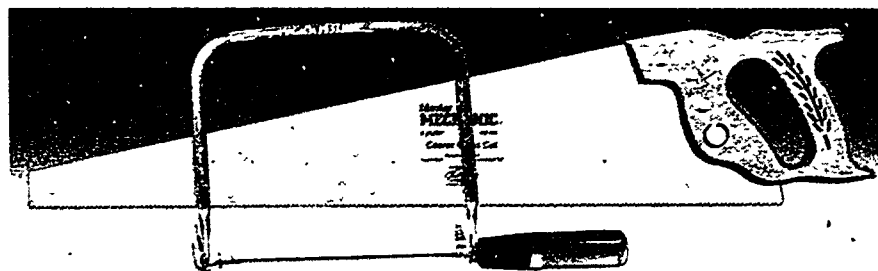
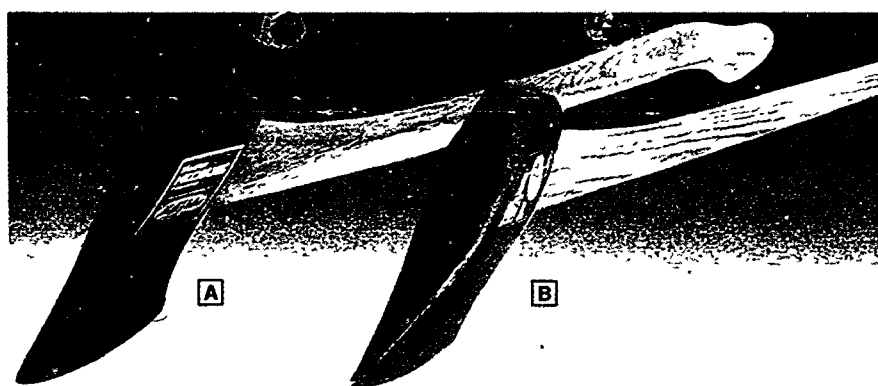
8.99

6-Pc. SAE Wrench Set designed for tight, easy fit with minimum head clearance. M0661 [106179/6]
Metric Set. M0661M [109959/1] **7.49**



6.49

3-Pc. Short Box Wrench Set contains drop-forged, high-alloy-steel wrenches sized from 3/8 to 11/16 in., with pouch. M0365 [105825/6]



Master MECHANIC®

9.99

Your choice
A) 3 1/2-Lb. Single-Bit Axe of hand-ground, high-carbon steel. 36-in. handle. 35SBTT [101766/6]
B) 6-Lb. Wood Splitting Maul with ground cutting steel edge. 36-in. handle. MMS6MA [405829/6]

9.99

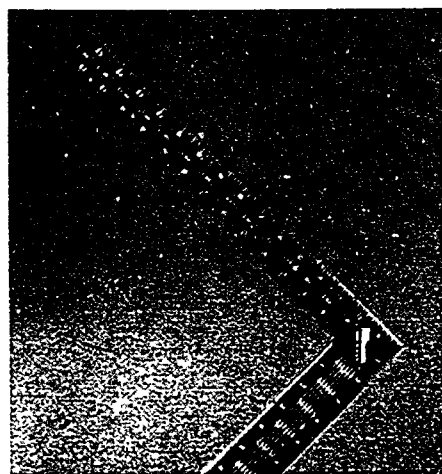
24-In. Aluminum Level with 2 plumb and 1 top-reading level vials. Heavy duty. 10729 [548800/1]

9.49

26-In. 8-Pt. Coarse Crosscut Handsaw has precision blade for easy cutting. MM30080 [143313/F2]

2.69

Coping Saw features sturdy metal frame. Easy blade tensioning. Plastic handle. P28MM [133405/1]



3.19

24-In. Carpenter's Square features thermal-bonded numerals. 16-in. tongue with full rafter, Brace and Essex tables. 10219 [541482/6]



1.99

Handi-Hacksaw adjusts to hold 10 or 12-in. blade. With large comfortable grip for easy sawing. Frameless. MMHF10 [208793/6]



1.09

5-Pk. 9x11-In. Sandpaper Sheets for sanding and finishing wood, metal, plastic, fiberglass. Aluminum oxide. MM8005 [438895/F10]



25-Ft. Power Tape Rule with lock to hold 1-in. W. blade for measuring. MM425 [463307/6] **8.29**

25-Ft. Power Tape Holder made of top-grain leather with steel rivets. MMLH463X [274381/10] **3.39**



3-Pc. Woodcutting Sabre Saw Set with universal 1/4-in. shank to fit most saws. [117887/10] **.99¢**

7-7/8-In. Carbide-Tipped Combination Blade for hard & soft woods. MMCT720 [503839/1] **5.99**

● ● *True Value* SAVINGS DAYS ● *True Value* SAVINGS DAYS ● *True Value* SAVINGS DAYS ●



7.39

5-Pc. Screwdriver Set contains 3 slotted & 2 Phillips blades made of chrome vanadium steel. For household, shop. MMP5 [284620/6]



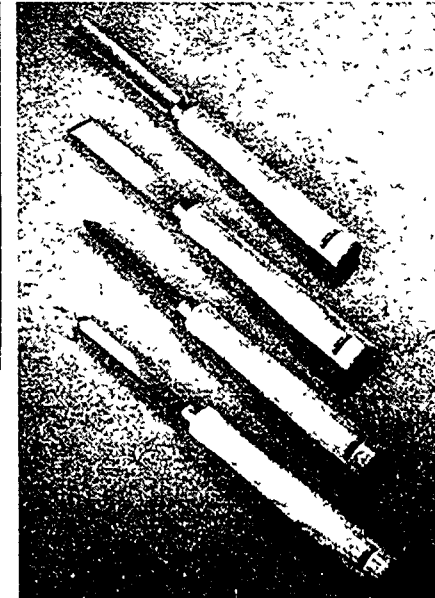
8.19

4-Pc. Nut Driver Set features heat-treated precision sockets and hollow shafts. Perfect for hard-to-reach areas. CN4 [286377/1]



7.49

3-Pc. Cold Chisel Set has ground cutting edges for fast, easy cutting. High-carbon steel. With vinyl pouch. MM10 [504878/1]



29.99

4-Pc. Woodturning Tool Set offers 1-in. gouge, 1-in. skew chisel, 1/2-in. spear point and 1/2-in. parting tool. MM810 [530717/1]



6.19

4-Pc. Lockset/Deadbolt Installation Set contains quality woodbit, holesaw, mandrel and Allen wrench. [397760/1]

Master MECHANIC®



29.99 **2-Drawer Tool Chest** features full-length hinge, heavy-duty drawbolts. Steel. 22 L x 10 H x 9 1/2 D in. MM902 [117572/1]

69.99 **5-Drawer Roller Cabinet** of enameled steel, locks for added security. 22 1/2 W x 28 3/4 H x 13 1/4 D in. MM1905 [504894/1]

48.99 **6-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum** handles heavy-duty cleaning jobs in the home, workshop, garage, patio, car. Powerful 1.1-HP motor cleans everything from carpet dirt and wood chips to flooded basements. Incl. 6-ft. hose, 2 ext. wands, wet/dry nozzle, dolly. MM600-6 [105601/1]

3-Pk. Bags. [121608/1] **6.99**

79.99 **Dual-Height Workbench** features front jaws that swing up for 2 1/4-inch vertical clamping. Bench is dual-height with swivel pegs to securely hold odd shapes. Unit folds compactly for convenient, easy storage. This versatile, quality workbench is built for years of practical use. MM1600 [153783/1]



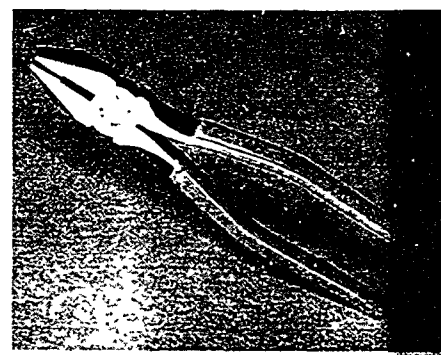
6.79 **3-Pc. Pliers Set** incl. 6 and 8-in. slip-joint and 10-in. groove-joint pliers. 8955 [526939/3]



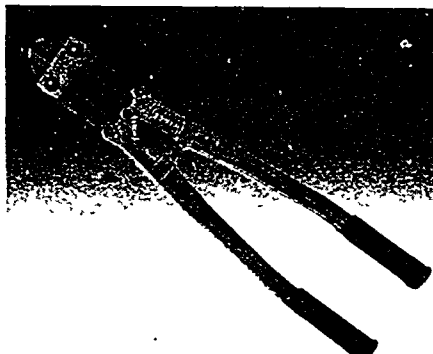
9.99 **Screwball Hand Drill** with special gears, metal chuck and 4 drill bits. SB8501 [541219/4]



5.89 **6-In. Long-Nose Locking Pliers** can clamp small parts. With wire cutter. 6LN [397638/5]



3.79 **8-In. Linesman's Pliers** of drop-forged alloy steel with milled jaws, cutter. 238S [127118/5]



14.49 **18-In. Bolt Cutter** constructed of high-tensile steel with hardened jaws. 1640 [526889/1]



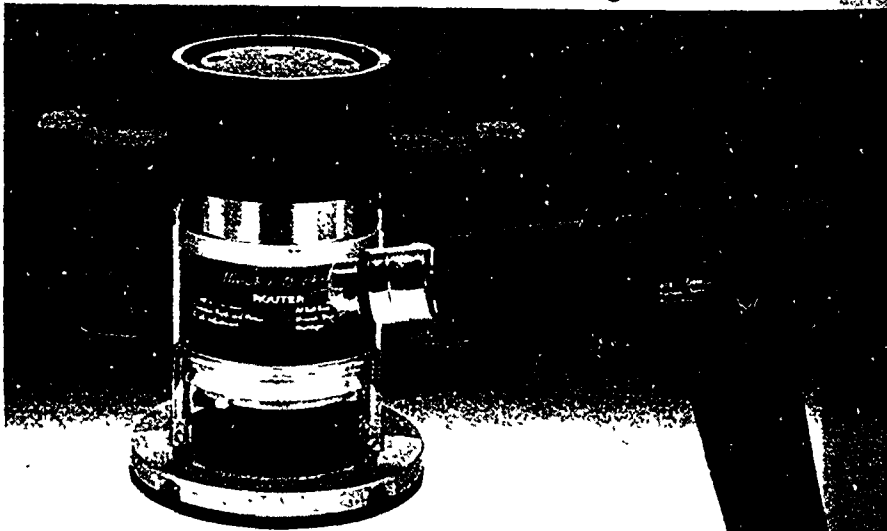
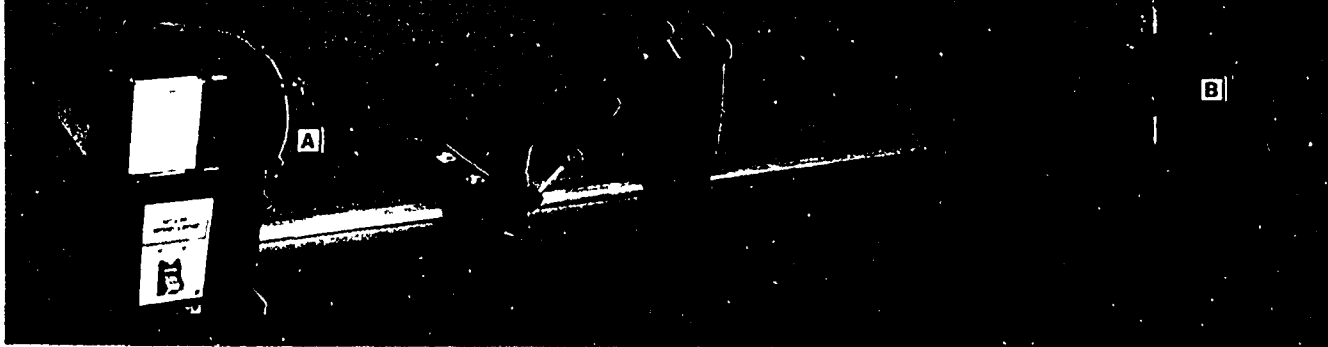
2.29 **4-Pc. Nail Set & Center Punch** with 1/16, 3/32, 1/8-in. nail sets, center punch. 1454 [526806/10]

SAVINGS DAYS True Value

SAVINGS DAYS True Value



39.99 **1/2-HP Bench Grinder** constructed of cast-iron with 6-in. wheels, adj. safety eye shields, removable wheel guards. 50-6RX [456624/1]



56.99 **1 1/2-HP Router** contains lever-type base lock for depth adjustments, light, spindle lock, chip deflector, wrench. 7614 [131714/1]

29.99 **3/8-In. Variable-Speed versing Drill** is compact for better balance, accurate drilling. 3-position switch. 7144 [1156...]

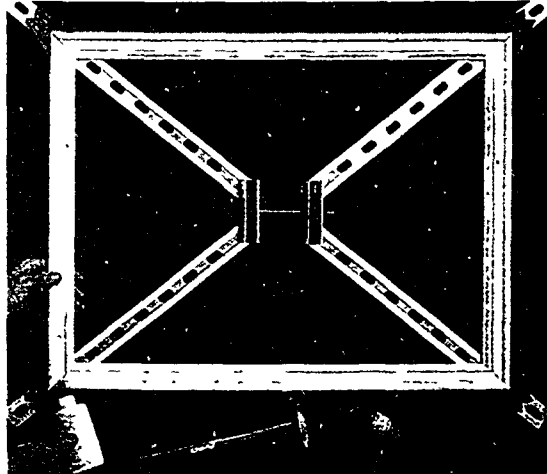
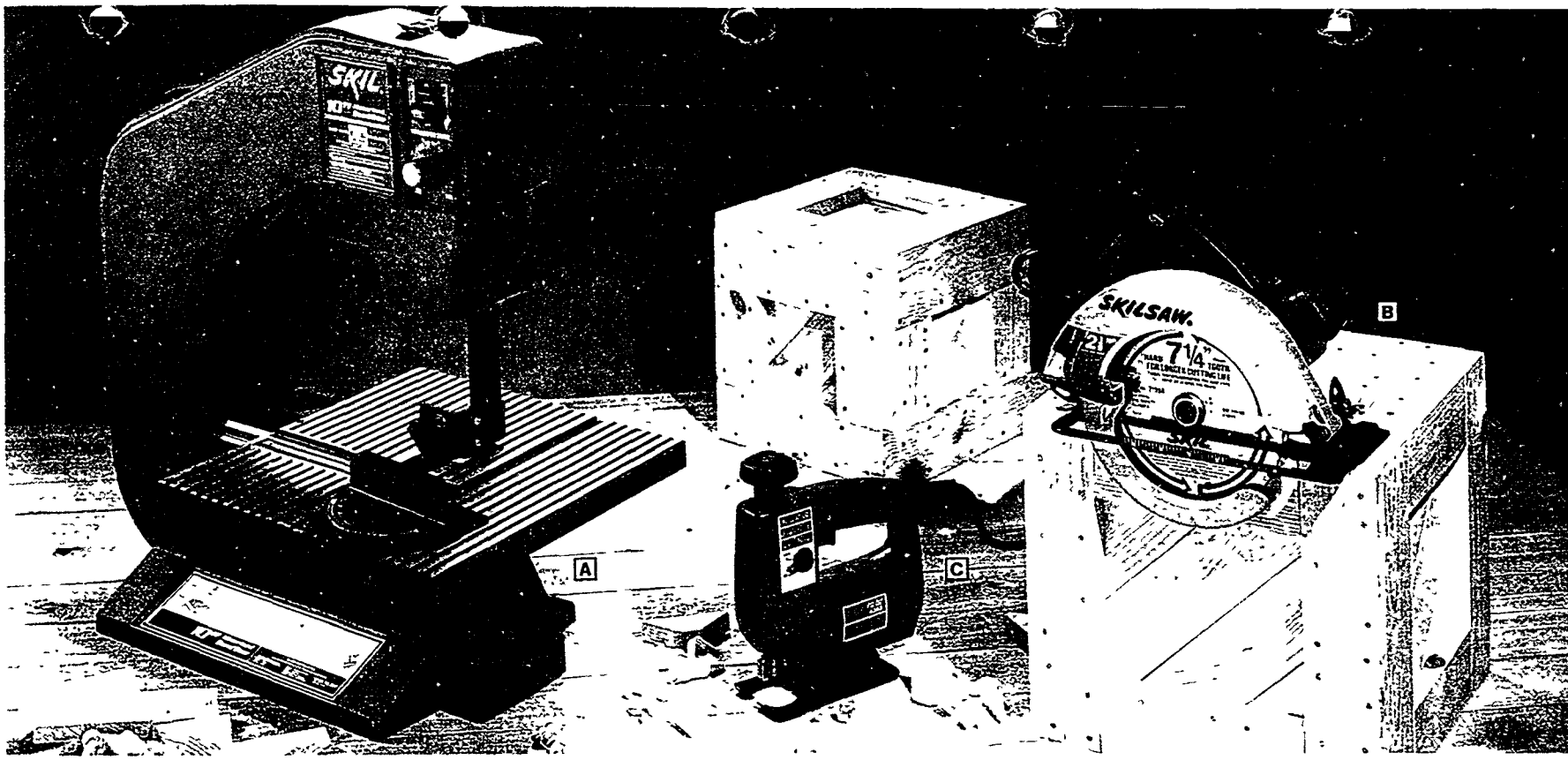


Put Skil® tools to work for you

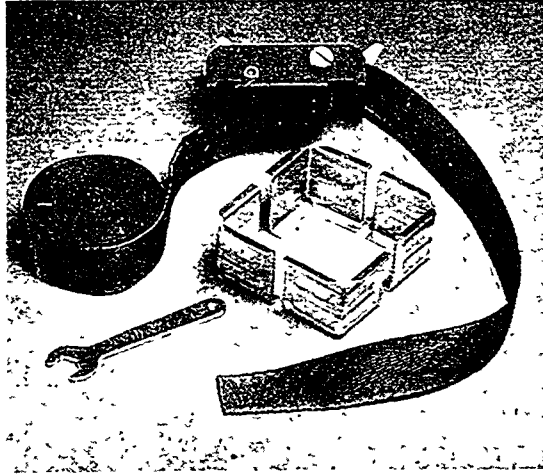
159.95 A) **10-in. Band Saw** features 5/8-HP motor for smooth cutting. Heavy-gauge aluminum table for accuracy. W/3 belts, 3 blades. 3104-4 [159772/1]

43.50 B) **7 1/4-in. Circular Saw** is powered by 2 1/8-HP motor. With steel wraparound foot for strength, rigidity. Line of cut clearly marked. 5150 [160044/1]

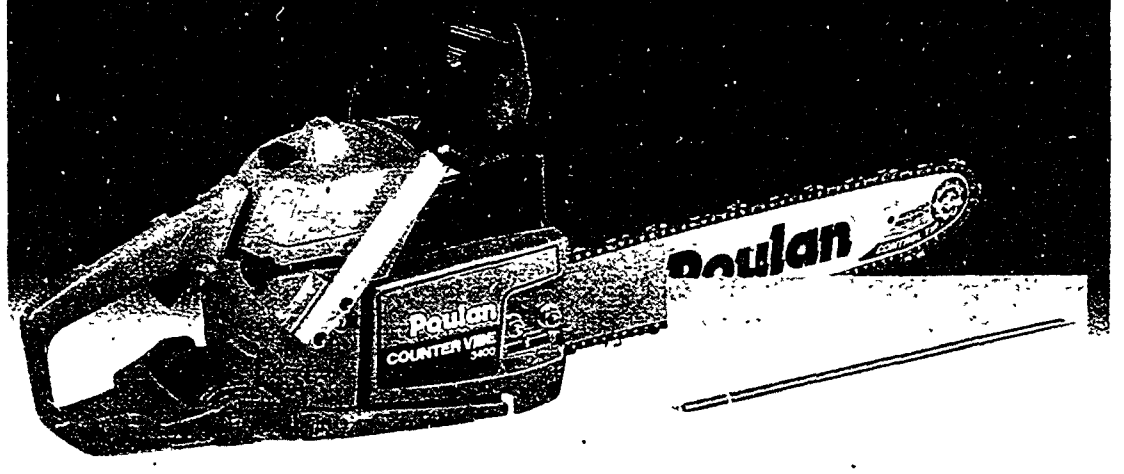
37.50 C) **Automatic Scroll Jigsaw** features durable 3-amp 1/3-HP motor for automatic or manual scrolling. Fan helps keep cutting line clean. 4355 [160069/1]



10.79
Frame Clamp™ provides 4 strong, reversible jaws that adjust for different frame sizes. Self-squaring unit constructed of extruded aluminum. Easy to use. TPC1 [490623/1]



6.49
Band/Web Clamp features 1-in. x 15-ft. nylon band and 4 steel corners to clamp any round, square or irregular-shaped object. Incl. wrench. 1215 [130187/12]

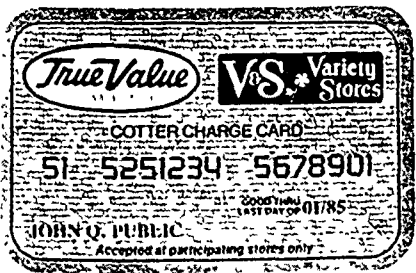


279.99
16-in. Gas-Powered Chain Saw has powerful 3.4-cu. in. engine with solid-state ignition, extra-large fuel tank, automatic/manual chain oiling, Control Tip™ guide bar. Lightweight design. 3400 [503946/1]

99¢
6 x 7/32-in. Chain Saw File for sharpening round hooded chain saw teeth. MM74021 [142885/10]
8 x 7/32 in. MM74061 [143024/10] . . . **99¢**

● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ●

Announcing the Cotter Charge Card



Charge it! Now it's easier than ever to get the things you need for your home, automobile or workshop. With a Cotter Charge Card, you'll be able to take advantage of all the great values offered at any participating True Value Hardware Store or Home Center.

So stock up on tools, housewares and appliances. With a Cotter Charge Card you won't have to postpone a purchase on handy products you can use right away. And you'll have an accurate account of the cost of home projects and repairs thanks to regular monthly statements.

No Annual Fee. Since no annual fee is assessed, you're never penalized for the privilege of carrying a charge card. And you'll probably find it much more convenient to pay for all your purchases with one single payment each month.

National Recognition. With over 6,000 True Value Hardware Stores and Home Centers across the nation, it's easier than ever to find great values on name-brand merchandise. And now with the Cotter Charge Card, it's easier to get them!

Cotter Charge Card Benefits:

- Convenient and easy to use • No annual fee
- Flexible repayment terms • Receive a monthly statement of itemized purchases
- No finance charge if you pay your balance in full within 25 days from billing date
- Every new purchase receives 25 days interest free from billing date
- Charge any purchase at thousands of participating True Value® Hardware Stores and Home Centers
- For added convenience and security, your Cotter Charge Card may be left with your participating True Value Hardware Store or Home Center

Stop in at your local True Value® Hardware Store for a credit card application

HOME AND AUTO CLUB

FOR YOUR HOME...

EMERGENCY LOCKSMITH

When your house keys are stolen or locks are replaced due to forced entry we reimburse you up to \$200

DEDUCTIBLE REIMBURSEMENT

We reimburse up to \$200 of your insurance deductible on items stolen from your home

THEFT REWARD

We pay \$2,500 for information leading to an arrest and conviction of anyone breaking and entering your home

FOR YOUR AUTO...

EMERGENCY TOWING & ROAD SERVICE

For either one you can count on us to reimburse you up to \$50

EMERGENCY TRAVEL EXPENSE

In a collision disabling your vehicle more than 50 miles from home? We see that you get reimbursed up to \$300 for emergency lodging, meals, car rental, etc.

CUSTOM TRIP ROUTING

Our experts map out the best route for you to take, along with safety tips and other helpful information.

EMERGENCY LOCKSMITH SERVICE

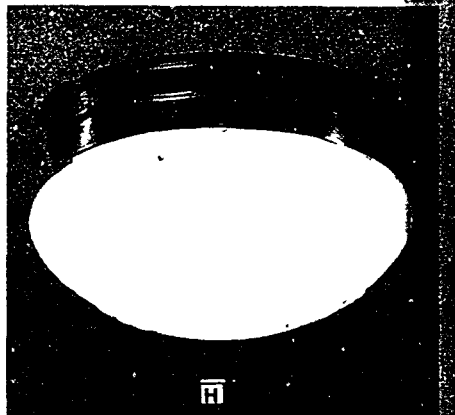
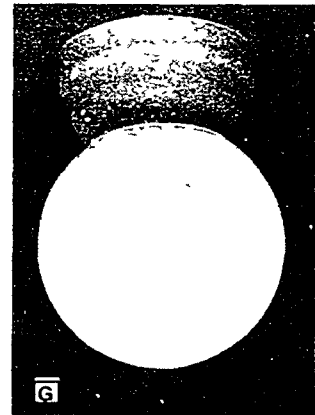
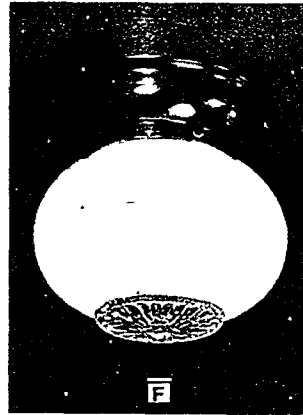
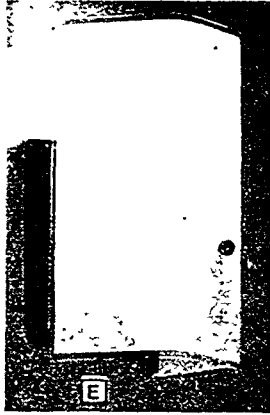
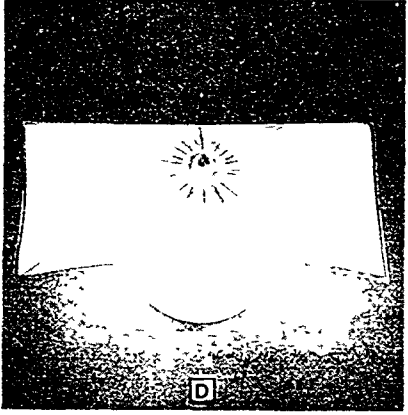
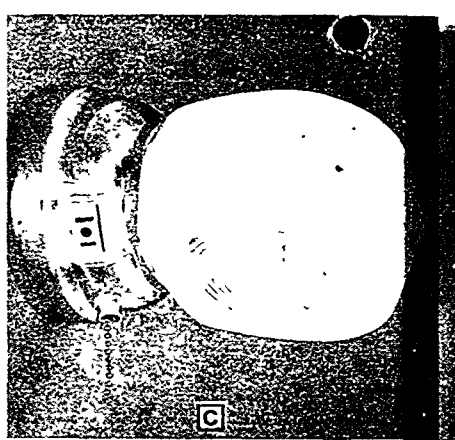
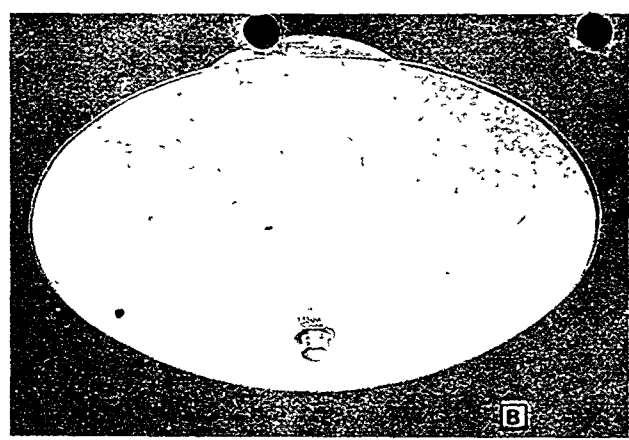
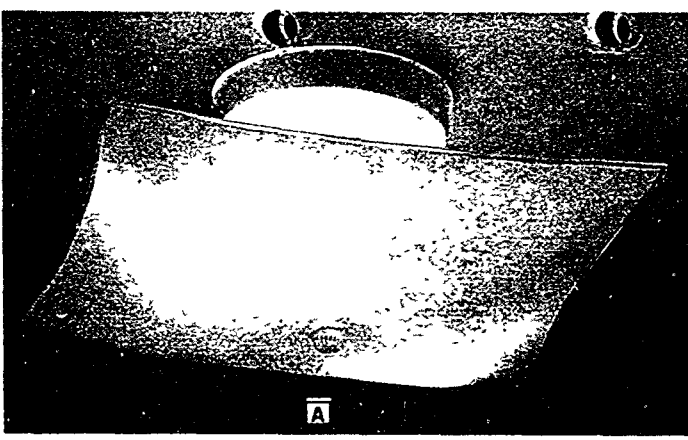
If you require the services of a locksmith because your car keys are lost or locked inside your vehicle, we'll reimburse you up to \$50

Become a member of the True Value Home & Auto Club. Please call our toll-free number for additional information or immediate enrollment. Call us at 1-800-348-4242. In Indiana, call 1-800-552-6262. True Value Home & Auto Club, P.O. Box 7006 • South Bend, IN 46634

Install these quality fixtures yourself and save

5.29 and up

- A) **Bedroom 2-Light Fixture** is 12-in. sq. White. [533216/1] **5.29**
- B) **Bedroom Round Light** is 13 in., uses 2 bulbs. [533018/1] **7.99**
- C) **Bathroom Bracket Fixture** has chain switch. [517664/1] **8.99**
- D) **Bathroom 2-Light Fixture w/ sunburst pattern.** [533307/1] **7.99**
- E) **Bathroom Wall Bracket** has brass finish. [536706/1] **7.99**
- F) **Hall Fixture** is 6-in. white frosted glass. [533224/1] **6.29**
- G) **Round Hall Fixture** with a 6-in. white globe. [533257/1] **6.49**
- H) **Hall Fixture w/brass finish.** 7 1/2 in. diam. [533232/1] **7.99**



Angelo
BROTHERS COMPANY

Some fresh glass for old fixtures

1.29 and up

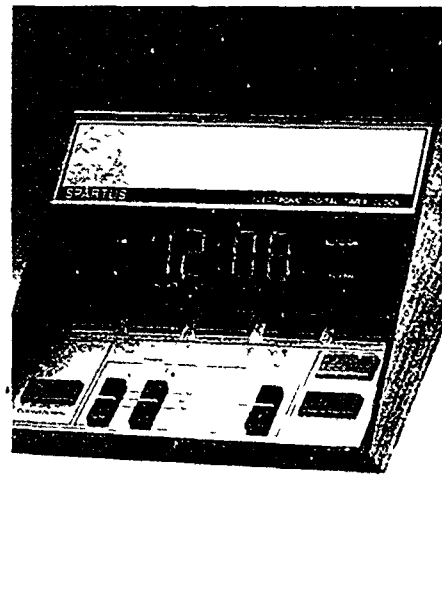
- J) **Square Diffuser** reduces glare. 12 in. 85807 [292102/F12] **2.29**
- K) **Fitter Frosted Gas Shade** is 6 x 2 1/4 in. 85242 [155895/F6] **2.69**
- L) **Clear Chimney** is slim. 3 x 8 1/2 in. 85090 [341321/F6] **1.29**
- M) **Frosted Chimney** diffuses light. 3 x 8 1/2 in. 85091 [250480/F6] **2.29**
- N) **Round Diffuser** spreads light. 13 in. 85819 [261503/F12] **2.99**
- P) **Porch Globe** is clear. 3 1/4 in. fitter. 85617 [155648/F6] **1.49**



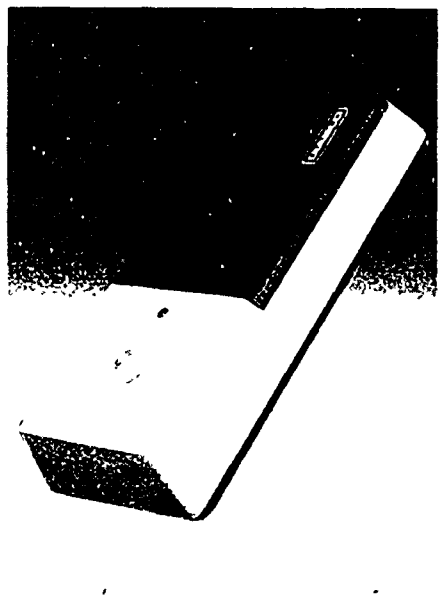
True Value ● SAVINGS DAYS *True Value* ● SAVINGS DAYS *True Value* ● ●



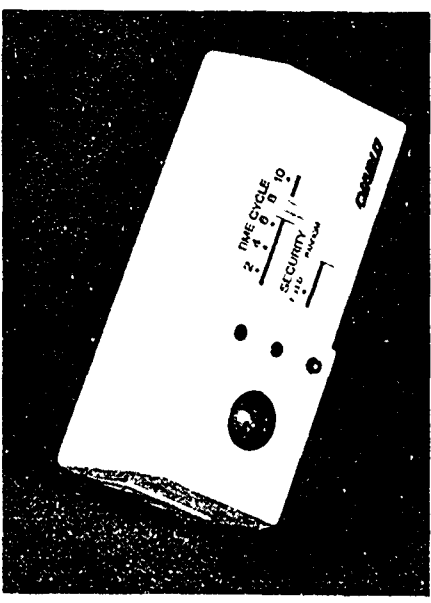
17.88 **SPARTUS**
Electronic Lamp Timer has 8 on/off settings in 24-hr. period. Easy-read clock, dimmer, battery backup. 1520-61 [517672/6]



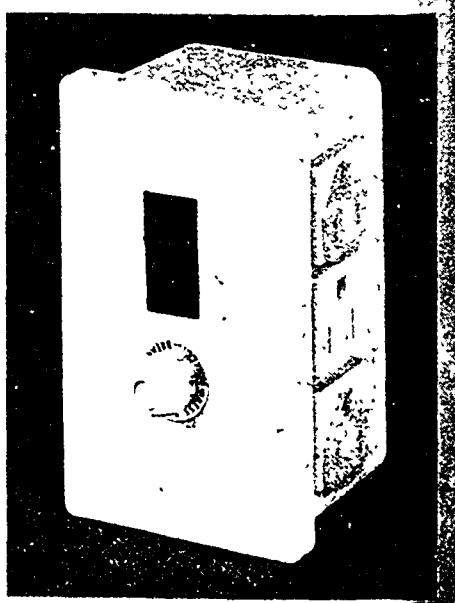
21.88 **SPARTUS**
Electronic Timer/Alarm controls lamps, TVs, has alarm clock w/snoozer. Solid-state, easy to set; batt. backup. 1530-61 [517680/6]



9.99 **DIALED**
Table Top Sensor/Timer uses photoelectric eye to sense light, dark. Allows lamp use without timer. Solid-state. STT-1 [517516/10]



9.99 **DIALED**
Wall Outlet Sensor/Timer has photoelectric eye, hides out of sight behind curtains, furniture. Solid-state. STW-1 [517524/10]



39.99 **SNANT**
Power Surge Controller protects solid-state equipment from damage, inferior performance due to voltage spikes. 48733 [495440/6]

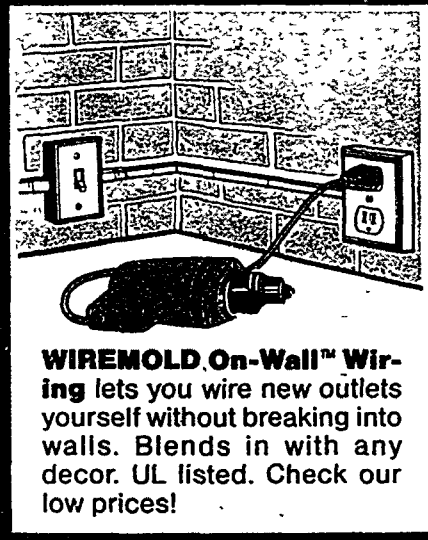
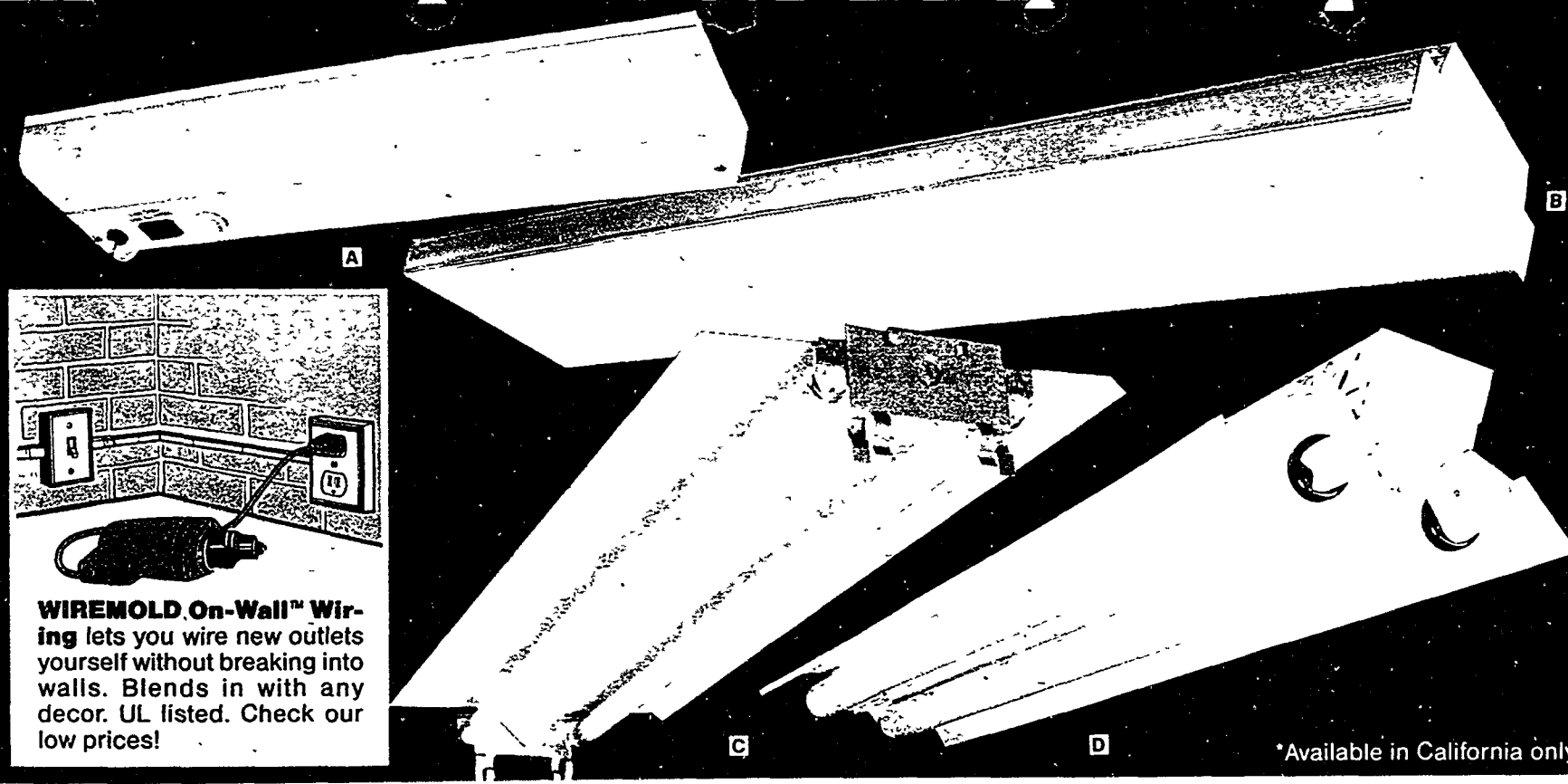
American Fluorescent⁷
Workshop lighting
at low prices!

6.49
 A) **Under-Cabinet Light** is perfect in kitchens, workshops. W/ bulb, 6-ft. cord. MUC-15W [398180/12]

21.99
 B) **Enclosed Ceiling Light** is 48 in. long, 9 in. wide. Ready to install. 40W. NW240 [314310/1]
With Energy Saver Ballast.
 NW240-ES [536714/1] . . . **25.55***

18.88
 C) **Fluorescent 2-Lamp Grid Light** is cheaper to use than incandescent. 40W. [102632/1]
With Energy Saver Ballast.
 240EG-ES [536722/1] . . . **22.88***

10.99
 D) **Workshop Fixture** designed for 2 lamps (not incl.). Comes w/ 3-wire cord, plug and hanging chain. UL listed. [546119/1]

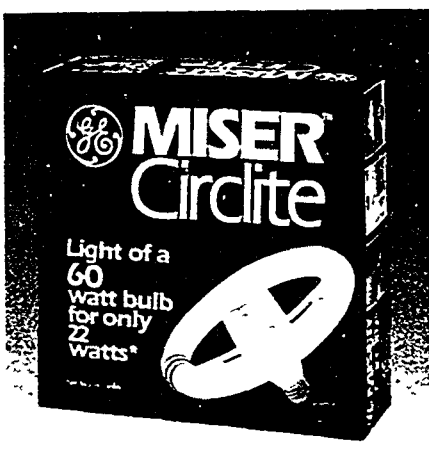


WIREMOLD On-Wall™ Wiring lets you wire new outlets yourself without breaking into walls. Blends in with any decor. UL listed. Check our low prices!

*Available in California only



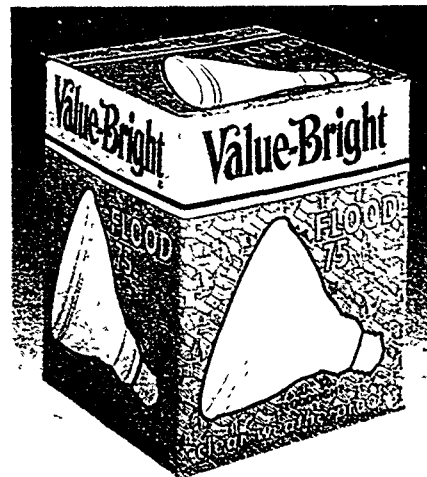
9.99 **Bright Stik® Fluorescent Lamp** in its own 25-in. holder. Easy to install, ready to plug in. UL listed. 33W. FBS25/WX [291955/F6]



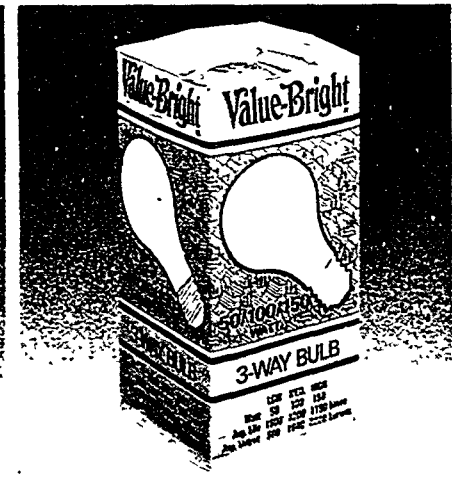
6.49 **22W Miser™ Circlite Fixture** gives you the light of a 60W incandescent using less energy. Fluorescent. FCA22WW [550582/6]



1.79 4-Pack **Soft White Light Bulbs** soften shadows and diminish glare. Choose from 40, 60, 75 and 100 watts. 40/60/75/100A/W [550582/6]

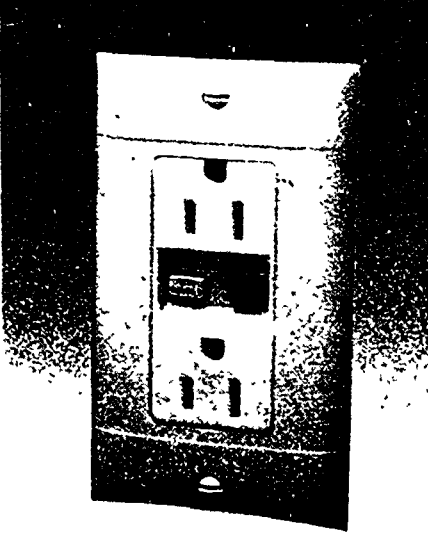


2.99 Value-Bright® **Outdoor Flood Lamp** for added home security, or as accent lighting around patio, porch, etc. 75 or 150W. [210880/207092/F12]

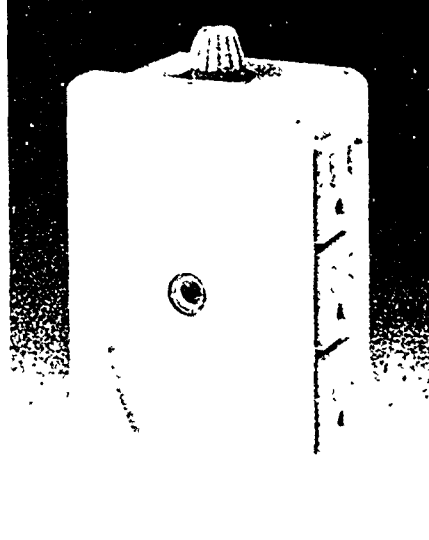


99¢ Value-Bright® **3-Way Light Bulb** gives you 50, 100 or 150 watts as you need them. Made for longer life than conventional bulbs. [471193/F12]

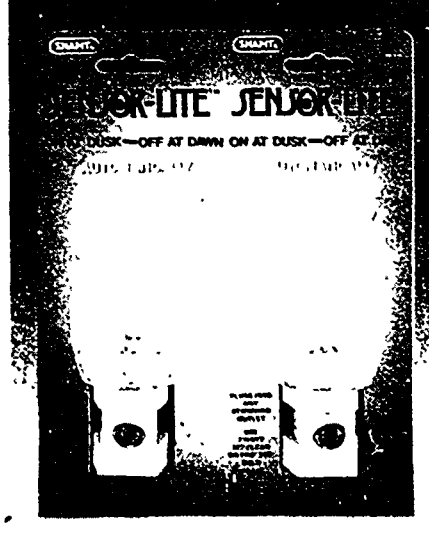
● ● **True Value SAVINGS DAYS** ● ● **True Value SAVINGS DAYS** ● ● **True Value SAVINGS DAYS** ● ●



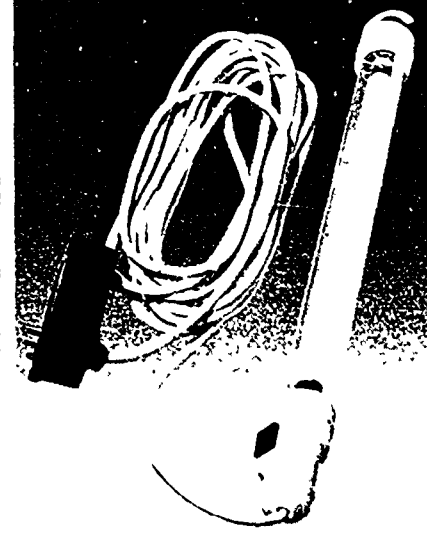
14.99 **Ground Fault Interrupter** cuts off current immediately if shock hazard exists in tool or appliance. W/hardware. [357327/1]



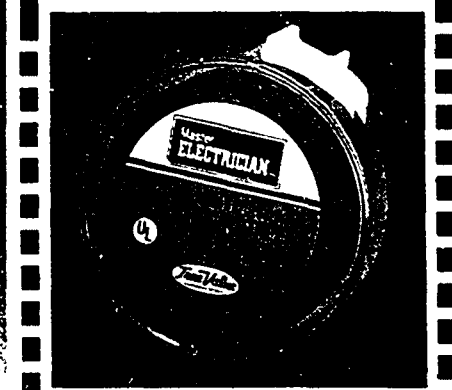
10.88 **Plug-In Multi Outlet** gives you 6 outlets in one place. Stops circuit overload, dust caps keep unused outlets clean. 48661 [479253/6]



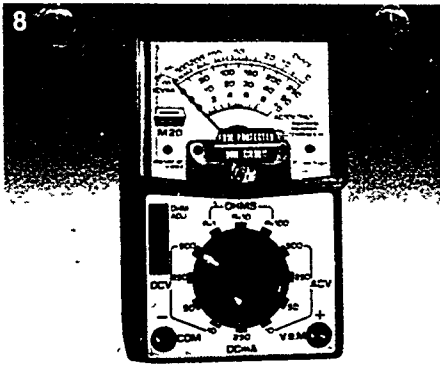
5.66 2-Pack **Heritage Sensor Lite™** turns on at dusk and off at dawn to provide safety and security. Plug into any outlet. 48563 [342618/12]



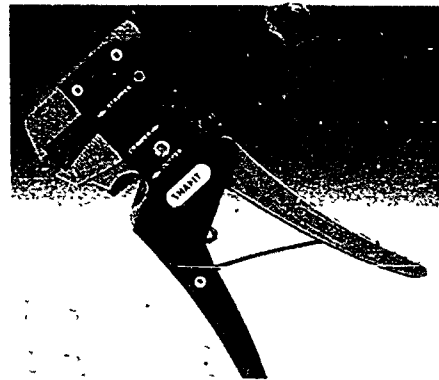
19.99 **Fluorescent Work Lamp** is perfect for mechanics. Hangs up to give two-hand freedom. With 25-ft. cord. 221 [343608/1]



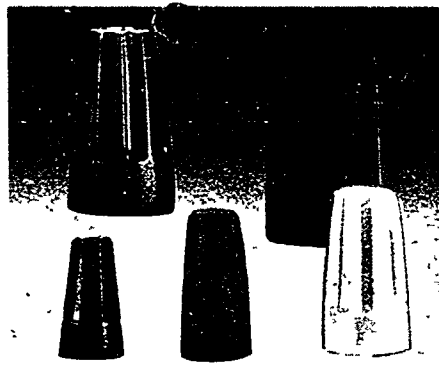
SAVINGS COUPON
True Value SAVINGS DAYS
1.29 With coupon Without coupon 2.29
MASTER ELECTRICIAN™
Electrical Tape resists weather. 3/4 in.x66 ft. [468264/F12]
 Limit: one coupon per customer



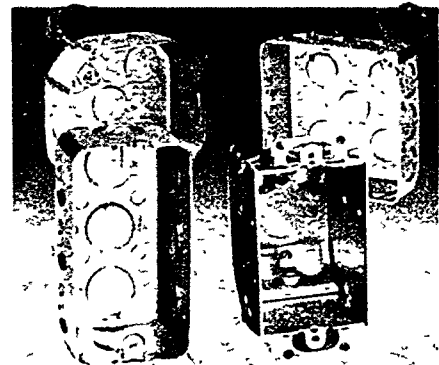
12.66
AC/DC Multi-Tester handles most electrical measuring jobs. With 12 ranges. M20K [536847/1]



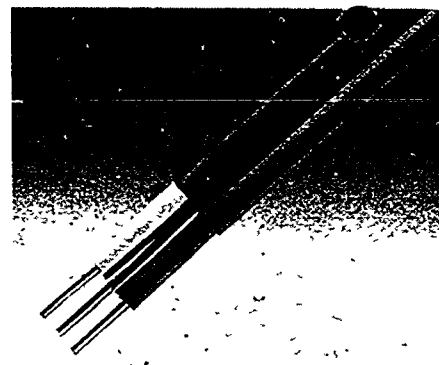
6.99 **SNAPT!**
Multi-Purpose Wiring Tool cuts and strips wire easily, crimps electrical terminals. 48673 [550301/5]



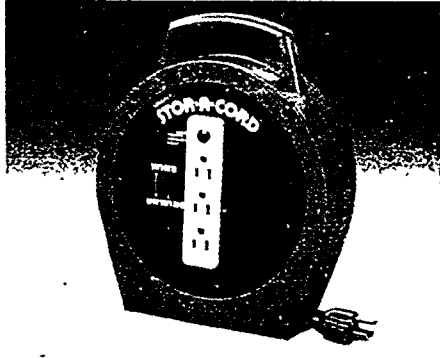
99¢ **GB GARDNER BENDER**
Color-Coded Wire Connectors for all wire gauges. Assorted pack sizes, colors. 381046/053/079



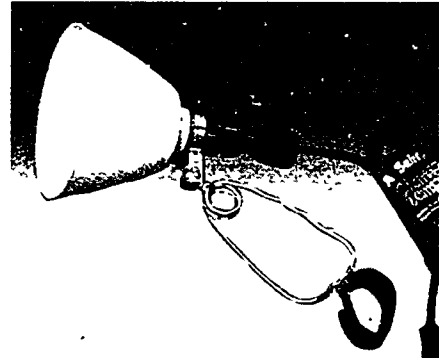
69¢ Each **RACO**
Electrical Boxes for all your wiring jobs at home. Styles for all applications. 8125/90/660/471



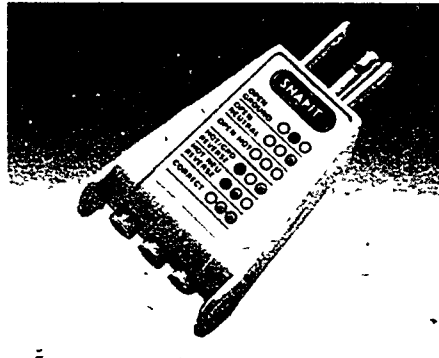
19.99 250 Ft.
Indoor Wire. 12/2 w/ground. Rated 90°C. NM-12/2 [233536/1]
Outdoor Wire. [234377/1] **29.99**



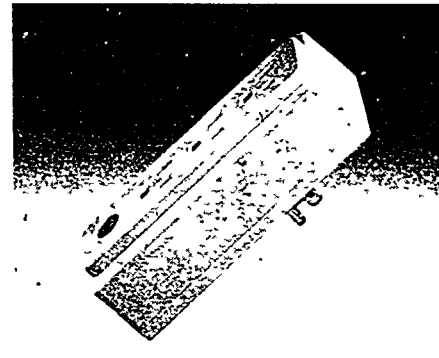
11.88 **SNAPT!**
Stor-A-Cord™ with 25-ft. power cord, 3 grounded outlets, more. Smooth feedout. 48770 [468298/6]



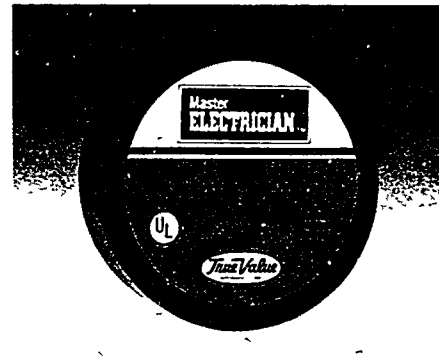
4.44 **SNAPT!**
Clamp Lamp. 5 1/2-in. molded shade, 6-ft. cord. Uses up to 60W bulb, not incl. 48617 [468314/F6]



3.33 **SNAPT!**
Circuit Analyzer w/indicator lights for finding electrical faults in 3-wire outlets. 49662 [382176/10]



8.88 **SNAPT!**
Electra-Power Sentry™ protects solid-state equipment from power surges. 48732 [343087/1]



49¢
Vinyl Electrical Tape protects, insulates wire splices. Flexible. 3/4-in. x 20-ft. roll. [468249/F12]



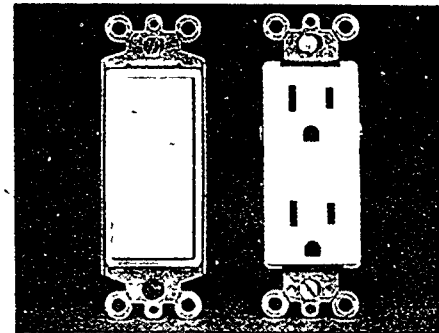
2.59
20-Ft. 18/2 Utility Household Extension Cord with two-wire polarized plug. Black. [239343/F5]



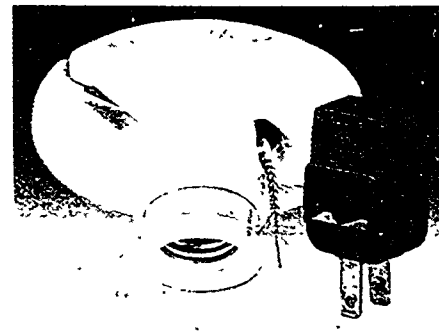
Household Extension Cord with 3 polarized outlets, safety lock.
6 Ft. 265264/300194 **69¢**
9 Ft. 268995/264135 **79¢**
12 Ft. 292649/265520 **89¢**



Full-Range Push-On Dimmer. Single pole. [414912/10] **3.99**
3-Way. [414896/12] **5.49**
Full-Range Rotary Dimmer. Single pole. [394189/10] **3.49**

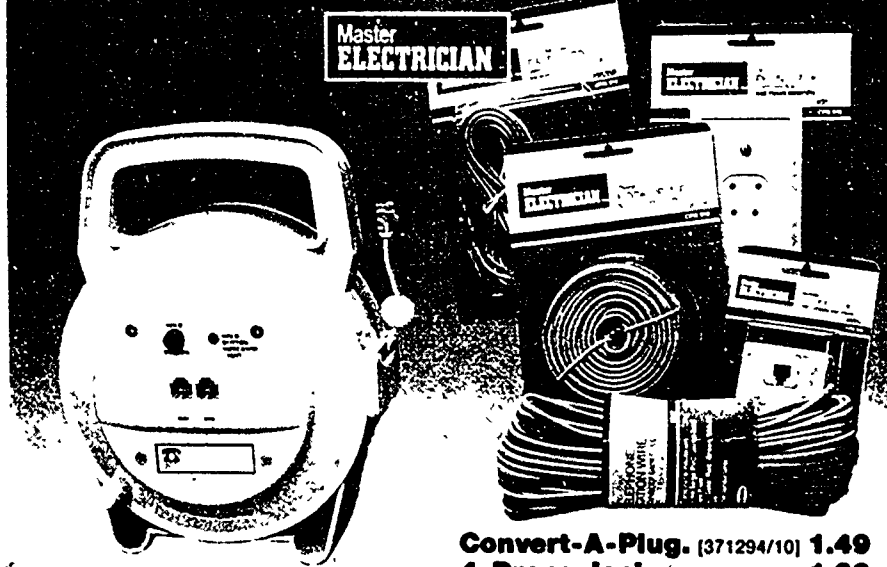


Single Pole Decorator Rocker Switch. Ivory. [468363/10] **2.49**
3-Way Rocker. [473421/10] **3.49**
Decorator Grounding Outlet. Easy to install. [473496/10] **1.59**



Porcelain Lamp Holder fits 3 1/4 or 4-in. box. With 3-ft. pull cord, mounting screws. [244665/50] **1.49**
Vinyl Cube Tap offers 3 outlets. White or brown. 245316/571 **33¢**

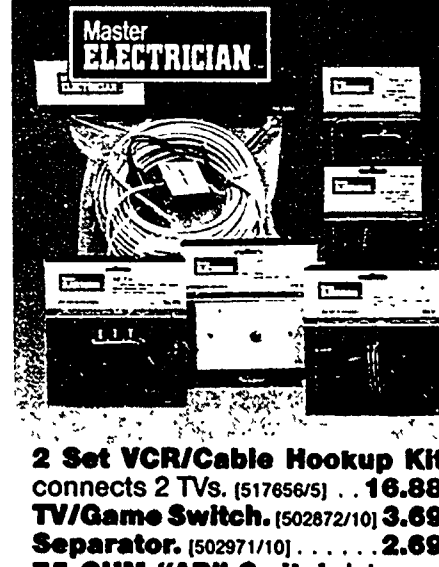
● SAVINGS DAYS True Value ● SAVINGS DAYS True Value ● SAVE 25% OFF True Value ●



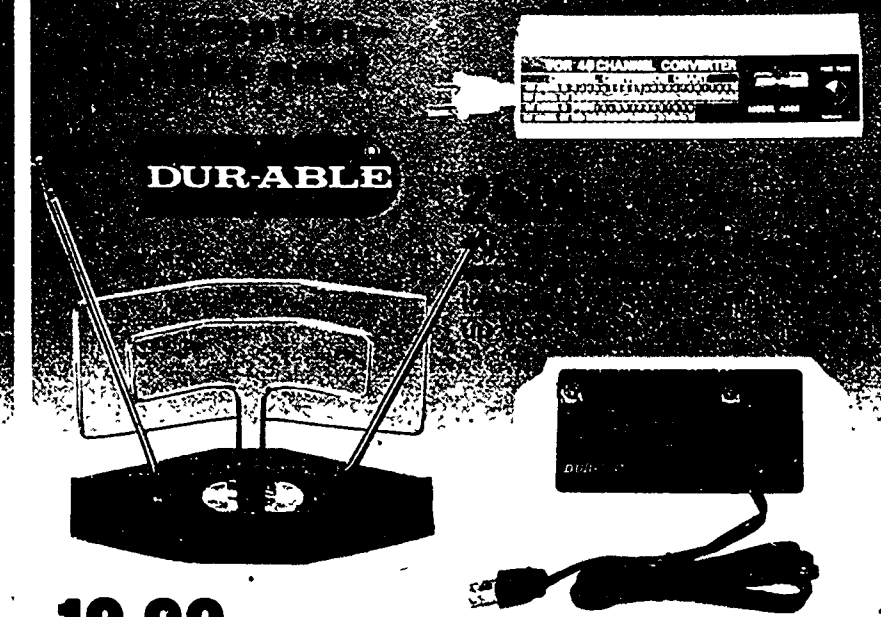
6.99 **SNAPT!**
Port-A-Phone™ Cord Reel extends your phone 50 ft. from outlet. Smooth feedout. With 2 modular outlets. 48781 [479281/1]



Convert-A-Plug. [371294/10] **1.49**
4-Prong Jack. [495333/10] **1.99**
Mod. Quik Jack. [469759/10] **1.39**
50-Ft. Hookup Wire. **3.49**
25-Ft. Coil Cord. [469700/5] **3.79**
Mod. Jack. [495341/10] **1.89**
25-Ft. Base Cord. [469692/5] **2.49**
Phone Jack. [371328/10] **1.59**
25-Ft. Semi-Mod. Cord. **2.99**



2 Set VCR/Cable Hookup Kit connects 2 TVs. [517656/5] **16.88**
TV/Game Switch. [502872/10] **3.69**
Separator. [502971/10] **2.69**
75 OHM "AB" Switch lets you switch to cable TV or VCR from standard TV. [502898/10] **4.49**
75 OHM 4 Set TV Splitter from main line of TV system to 4 types of receivers. [408690/10] **4.29**
Co-Ax TV Antenna Down-Cable Kit. [517649/1] **10.99**

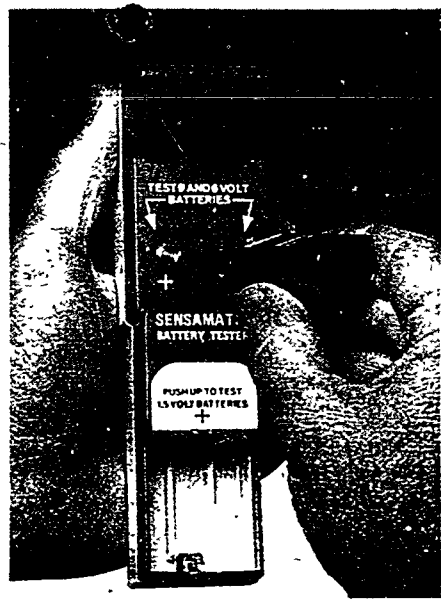


13.88
Tele-Vue Indoor Antenna provides powerful indoor pickup of VHF-UHF and FM stereo signals. 12-position switch. 6040 [238766/1]

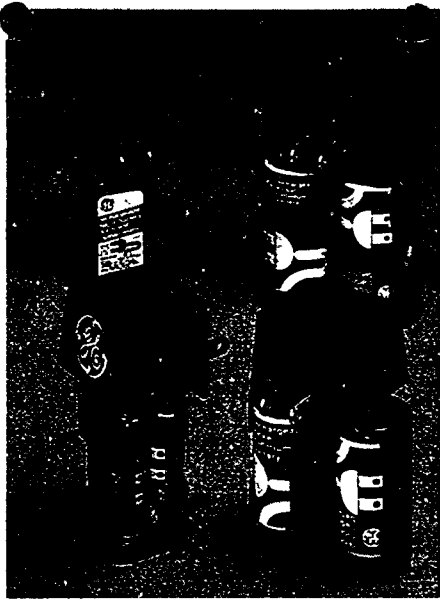
29.99
Signal Amplifier provides better reception in fringe areas of broadcast area. For indoor use. Easy to install. 4716 [502922/1]



5.88 **BMG**
BMG Wireless Wall Light has automatic timer, on/off switch, convenient Velcro® and keyhole mounting. Uses 4 AA batteries not included. XCL-500 [343780/12]



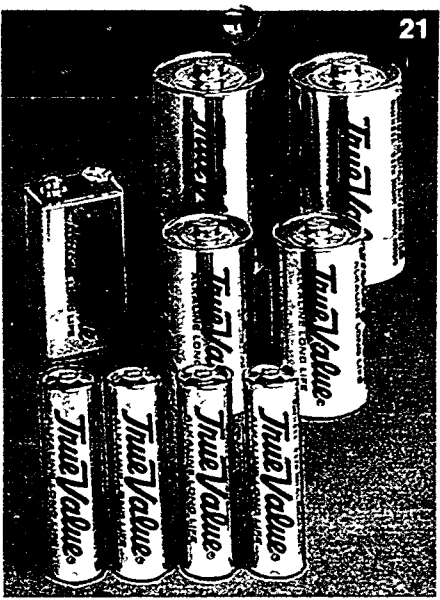
4.49 **SNAMT**
Battery Tester lets you know if batteries are still usable. Meter gives a fast and accurate reading, plus there are no dials or wires to adjust. 49664 [207142/12]



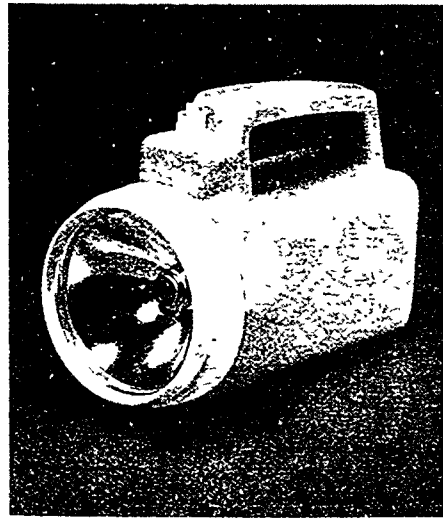
11.99 **GENERAL ELECTRIC**
 Your choice
Module Battery Chargers come with two C, two D or one 9-volt battery, plus module and heavy-duty charger. RSC/RSD/RS9
AA Module. RSAA[517714/4] **10.99**



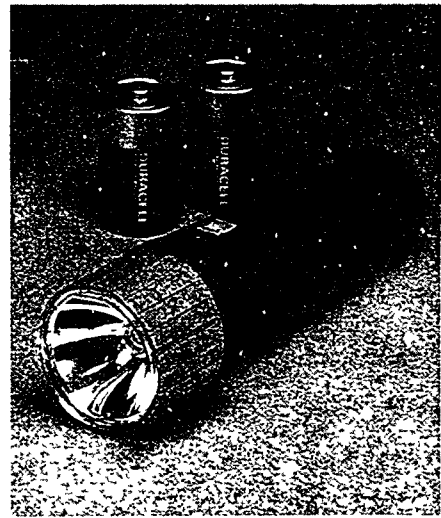
89¢ **EVEREADY**
 and up
2-Pk. C or D Super Heavy-Duty Batteries 1235/50BP-2
4-Pk. AA. 1215BP-4 [257261/F12] **1.29**
2-Pk. 9 Volt. [293852/F12] **1.59**
6 Volt. 1209 [257303/F12] **2.39**



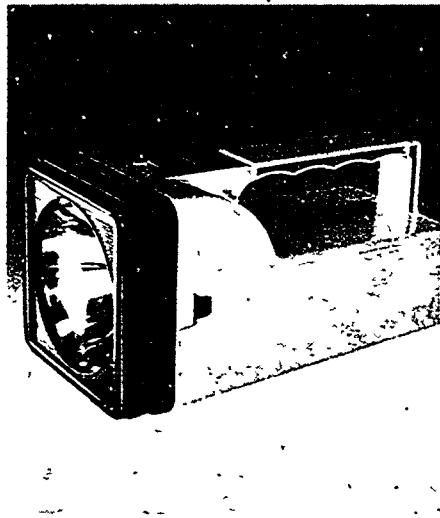
1.49 **True Value**
 Your choice
Alkaline Batteries last up to 6 times longer than ordinary carbon batteries. Stock up now! Choose 2-pk. C or D, 4-pk. AA or one 9-volt. TV1400B2/1300B2/1500B4/1604B



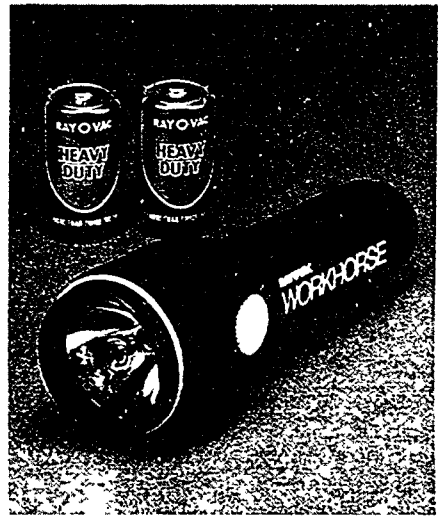
4.49 **RAYOVAC**
 Less 1.00 Mfr.'s Rebate
 Your Final Cost **3.49**
2 Floating Lanterns are weather-proof. With easy-grip handle, sturdy switch, more. L295B-2 [353565/6]



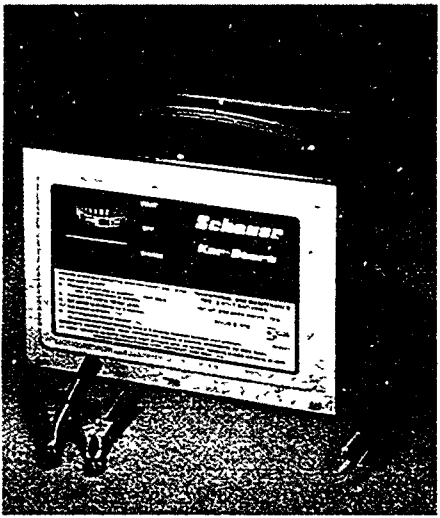
6.49 **DURACELL**
Durabeam® Flashlight gives off a bright beam of light. Comes with 2 D alkaline batteries. DFF [502336/6]



17.88 **First Alert**
 PITTSBURGH
Ready-Lite Jr.™ lasts over 1½ hrs. per charge. On/off switch, easy-grip handle. RL50 [526004/6]

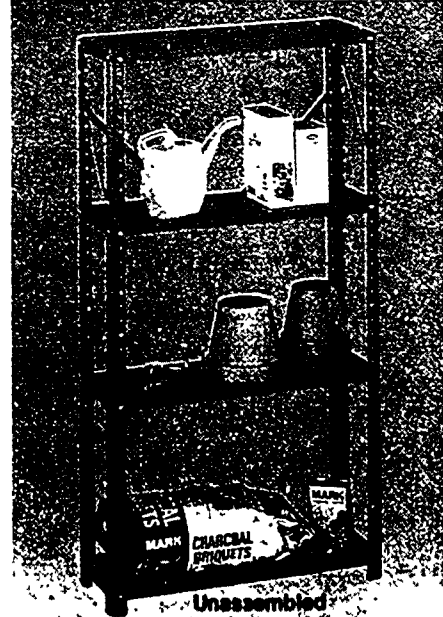


3.99 **RAYOVAC**
Workhorse™ Flashlight with 2 D batts. has tough, corrosion-resistant case. WH2-S [346239/6]



48.88 **Schauer**
12V Starter/Charger provides 50 amps of cranking and 10 amps of charging power. J412 [456368/4]

● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ●



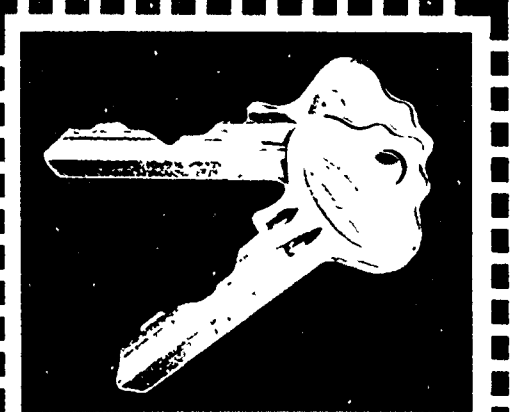
9.99 **QUAKER**
4-Shelf Utility Unit of steel has double-wall ribbed shelves. 12x30x58 in. 69A3 [534487/1]



12.99 **edsal**
EDSAL 5-Shelf Utility Unit. 12x30x60 in. Steel. [481689/1]
6 Shelf. 36x72 in. [481697] **17.99**



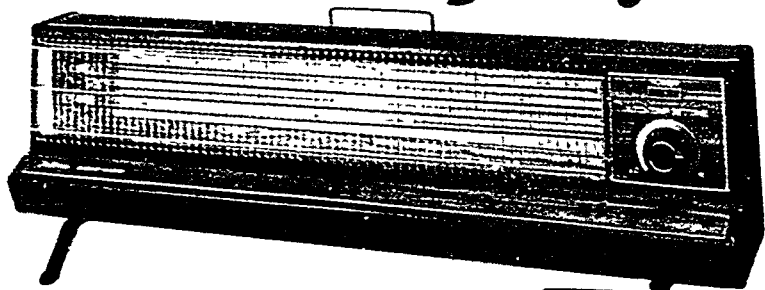
Create more storage space and beautify any room in your home with these easy-to-install, adjustable shelving accessories.
8-In. Bracket with brass finish. 180BR [290924/F10] . . . **1.77**
4-Ft. Standard. [290882] **3.88**
Simulated Pecan Shelves.
8x24 in. [317859/F5] . . . **3.67**
8x36 in. [143123/F5] . . . **4.99**



SAVINGS COUPON
 True Value SAVINGS DAYS
2 for the price of **1** with coupon **ILCN UNICAN**
Keys Made. Save money by getting two duplicates of any one single-sided key, with this coupon.
 Limit: one coupon per customer

Stay warm economically with these quality heaters from

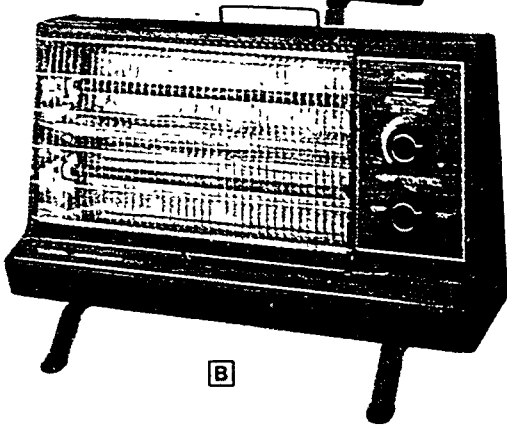
True Value



A

44.99

A) 1500W Fan-Forced Baseboard Heater is ideal for use under windows. With auto. thermostat, safety tip-over switch, cool-touch metal case. UL listed. HR-70 [390245/1]



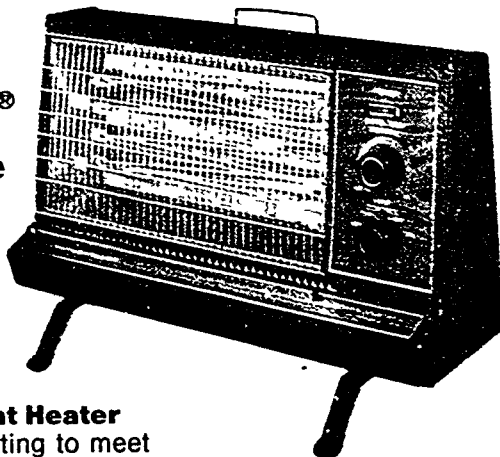
B

49.88

B) 1500W Fan-Forced Quartz Heater offers 750 and 1500W settings. Provides wide-angle heat coverage that warms people and objects before entire room. Features automatic thermostat, safety tip-over switch. Tip-resistant metal case. HR800 [369751/1]

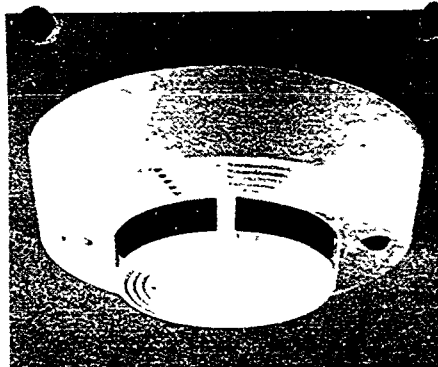
True Value

See our complete heater selection



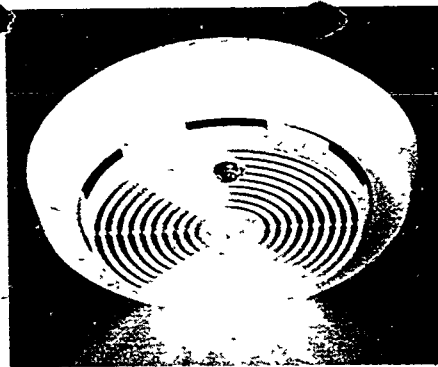
44.99

3-Heat Fan-Forced Radiant Heater lets you select the lowest setting to meet your needs. With auto. thermostat, safety tip-over switch, signal light. HR40 [375550/1]



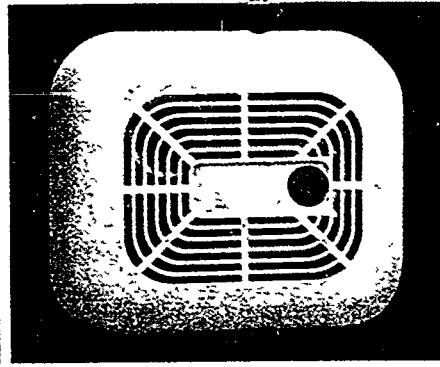
19.99 First Alert™

Double System™ Smoke & Fire Detector has dual sensor to help protect your family, home. 9V batt. included. SA301 [211177/1]



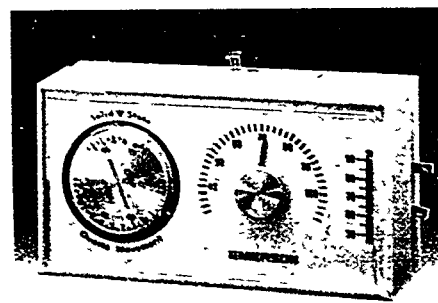
16.99 First Alert™

Smoke Detector W/Emergency Light warns you of fire, then lights the way to safety. 9V battery included. SA125 [535708/1]



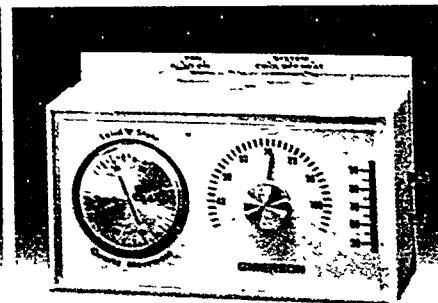
9.99 GE

Home Sentry Smoke Alarm features total-system test button, 30-day low battery signal. 9V battery included. SMK-6 [505297/1]



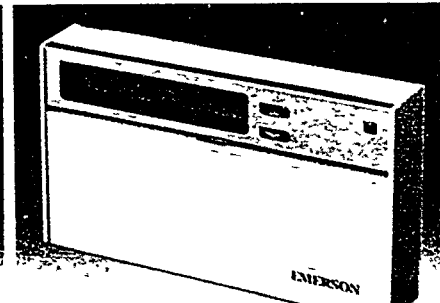
39.95 EMERSON

EMERSON Quartz Clock Thermostat controls heating to save energy. With batt. 1F70-353 [504456/F3]



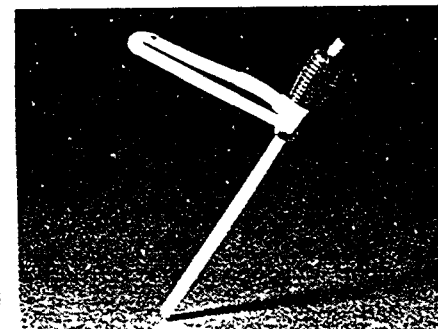
49.95 EMERSON

EMERSON Quartz Clock Thermostat for heating and cooling. Easy to install. 1F76-353 [504464/F3]



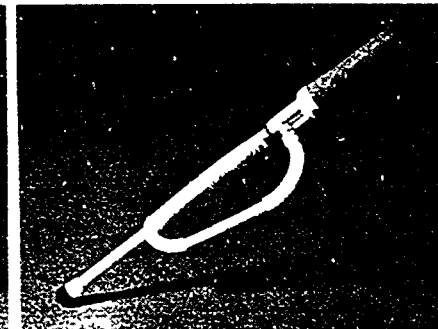
89.95 EMERSON

EMERSON Digital Thermostat has 4 settings per 24 hr. period. Heating/cooling. 1F90-17 [321653/2]



1.99

Manual Siphon Pump lets you add fuel to kerosene heaters without spills. PH10 [505495/F10]



8.88

Battery-Operated Siphon Pump has sealed switch, flexible outlet hose. FP120 [479600/1]



9.99

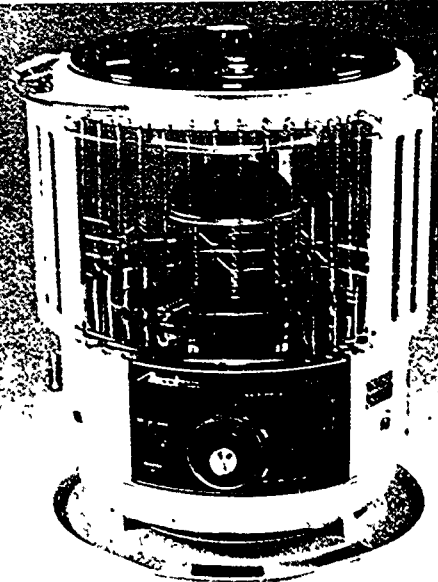
And up Kerosene Heater Wicks for most popular heaters, incl. Corona Aladdin, many others.

SAVINGS DAYS True Value SAVINGS DAYS True Value SAVINGS DAYS True Value



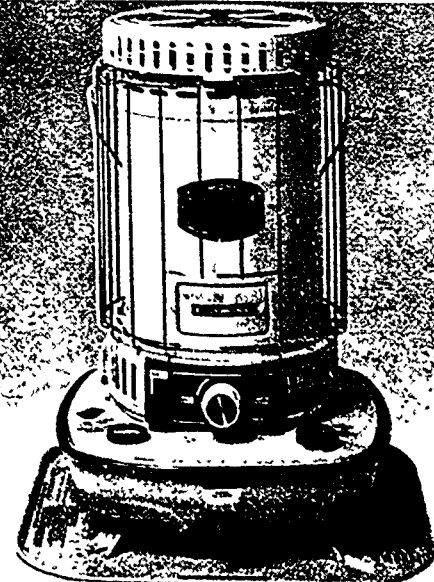
Aladdin
59.99

Check State & Local Codes for Permitted Use
Temp-Rite 9™ Radiant Kerosene Heater offers up to 9,600 BTUs. Heats up to 16x20-ft. area. 17-22 hrs. on 1 tank. Removable tank. C381U [329409/1]



79.99 Aladdin

Equator™ Convection Kerosene Heater provides up to 15,200 BTUs. Heats areas up to 20x25 ft. With electric ignition. C581U [336966/1]



89.99 GLO CORONA™

17,600-BTU Convection Kerosene Heater offers easy wick adjustment, quick-touch controlled ignition. With positive "off" position, enameled finish. 17DK8 [234641/1]



6.99 KEROSENE
5-Gal. Kerosene
Can has flexible metal spout for easy pouring with vent handle. [477079]



We've got what it takes

Master PLUMBER

Reduce your
fuel costs with
Energy Saver
Water Heaters

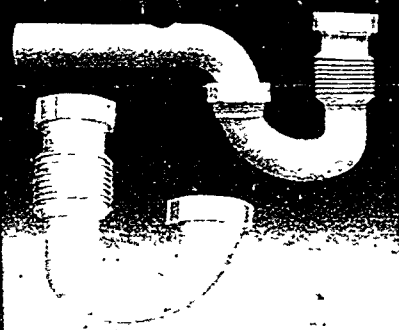
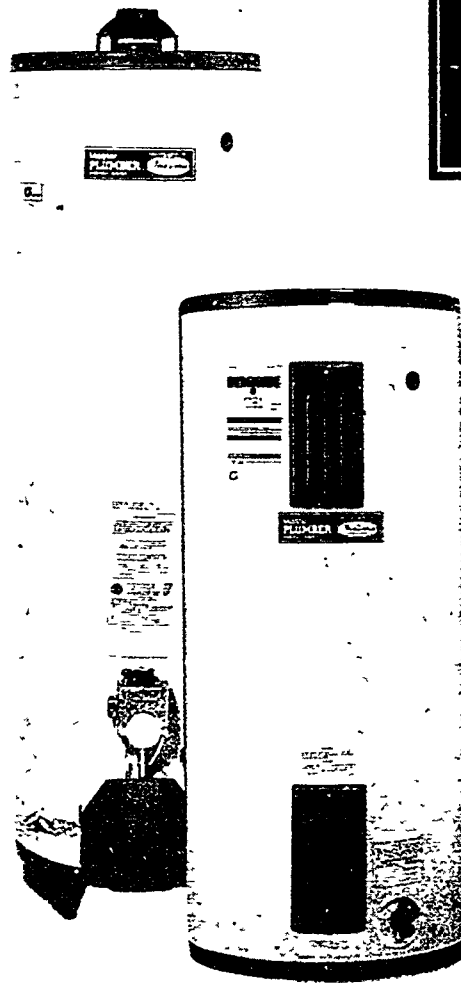
164.95 Your choice

50-Gallon Electric Energy Saver Water Heater is equipped with fuel-saver foam that helps retain heat. With automatic thermostat, built-in energy cutoff switch. Easy to install yourself.

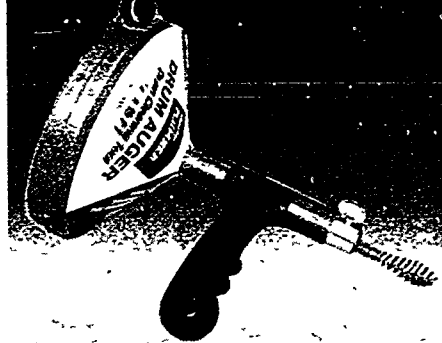
40-Gallon Gas Energy Saver Water Heater features heat-saver insulation and special bottom pads to help reduce heat loss. With dip tube and durable steel tank. Do-it-yourself installation.

LP at additional cost

5-Year Limited Warranty



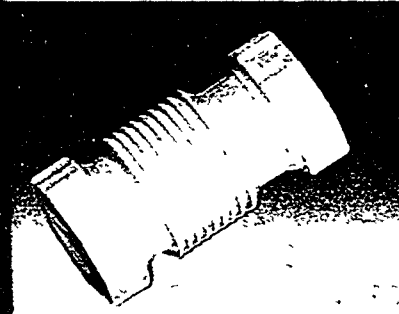
2.99 Your choice
1/2 x 1 1/4-in. "P" Trap or "J" Bend are flexible plastic for quick and easy installation. No tools needed. [542696/5/321489/5]



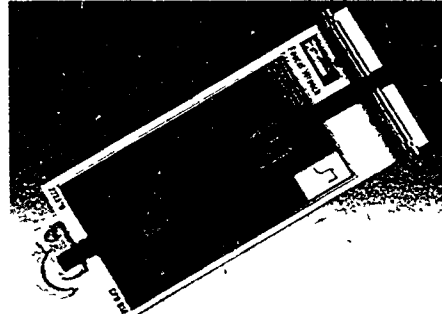
6.49
15-Ft. Drum Auger has spring action that gets through traps, bends. With pistol grip and sturdy steel drum. [504365/4]



4.99
4-in. x 7-Ft. Dryer Vent Kit with energy saving vent is easy to install on most dryers. Sturdy plastic won't rust, corrode. [533679/12]



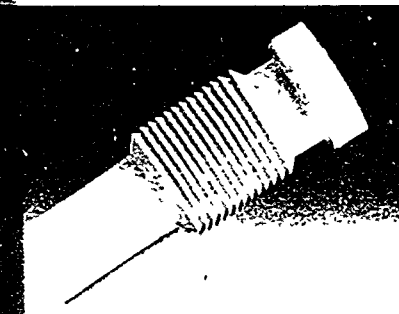
3.49
1/2 x 1 1/4-in. Universal Slip Coupling extends from 3 1/2 to 7 in. Easy to install. [321505/F5]



4.88
11-in. Basin Wrench has forged alloy-steel jaws. Can be used at almost any angle. [223370/6]



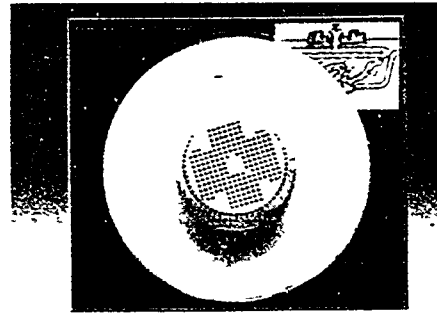
4.99
Lint Trap Kit requires no outside venting or drilling. With handy stick-on holder. [382200/12]



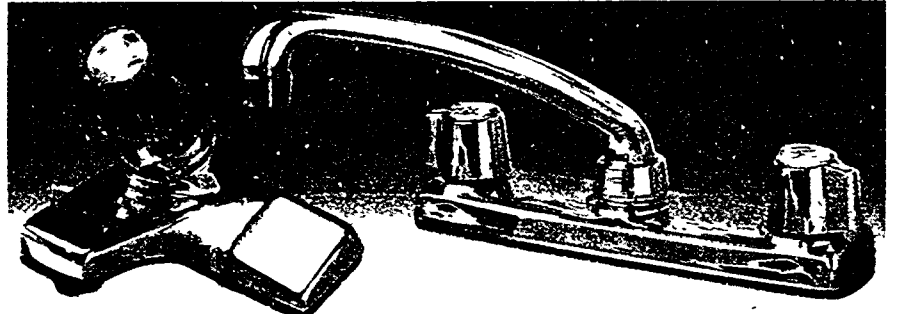
4.49
1/2-in. Flanged Tailpiece with slipnut and washer is easy to install yourself. [542670/5]



4.99
Swivel Spray Aerator provides stream or spray. Durable chrome-plated brass. [404541/6]



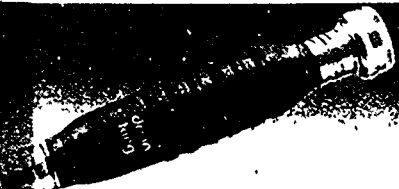
99¢
Hair Snare Drain Guard helps prevent hair from clogging, backing up drains. [322131/F6]



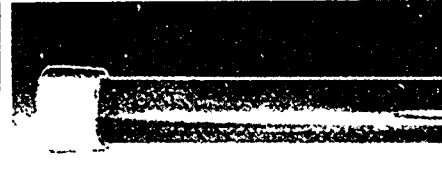
29.95
Single-Lever Lavatory Faucet without pop-up. [452649/6]
W/Pop-Up. [452656/6] **36.95**

17.95
2-Handle Kitchen Faucet without spray. 90-310 [453563/12]
With Spray. [453571/12] **25.95**

● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ●



6.49 drain king
DRAIN KING™ Drain Opener is easy to use. 186 [418244/12]



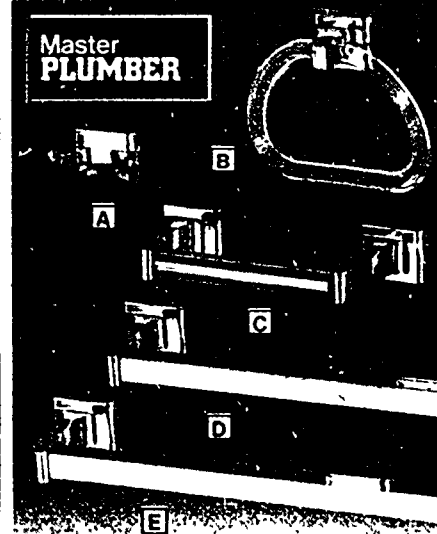
7.99 Zenith
40-60 In. Shower Curtain Rod. Chrome, white or brass. 506/5/7



4.99 Your choice
Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaner treats 500 gal. Qt. K-57 [429431/F12]
Septic Treatment. Qt. [429357/F12]
Root Killer. 2 lbs. K77 [430439/F12]



12.95 Mayfair
Mayfair™ Marbled Plastic Toilet Seat fits regular bowls. With urethane foam, dial-on™ hinges. Choose from asst'd colors. 310



A) **Double Robe Hook** is attractive chrome. [222133/F6] **3.99**
B) **Lucite Towel Ring** for kitchen or bathroom. [220491/6] **7.99**
C) **Toilet Tissue Holder** installs easily. [222083/F6] **8.99**
D) **18-in. Towel Bar** matches any decor. [222174/F6] **8.99**
E) **24-in. Bar.** [222182/F6] **9.95**



9.99 MELARD
Drill not included
MELARD 15-Ft. Sewer Auger attaches to most electric drills. Tough and flexible 1/4-in. wire helps you clean pipes fast. Saves you money. 1715P [403717/3]



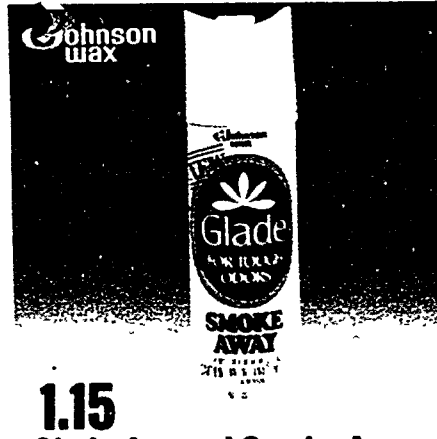
54.99 True Value
1/2-HP Waste Disposer grinds food scraps, vegetable peelings, fruit rinds and more. Offers quiet operation and easy do-it-yourself installation. TV103 [428102/1]



1.49 Quart
All-Purpose Cleaner. [418772/F12]
Gal. Cleaner. [297309/F6] . . . **5.58**



1.28
Ammoniated Glass Cleaner
cuts grease. Qt. GC-9 [420026/F12]



1.15
Glade Aerosol Smoke Away.
Fresh scent. 7 OZ. 0603 [144097/F12]



WEIMAN
2.49 Your choice
Panel Bright. 12 OZ. [502005/F12]
Furniture Soap. 12 OZ. [501981]



79¢ Your choice
Bon Ami® Cleanser. 14 OZ.
Powder. 12 OZ. [208124/F24]



2.49
Carpet Shampoo brightens
colors. Qt. 01004 [200550/F12]



1.29
EverFresh™ Rug & Room Deodorizer. 16 OZ. 06001 [439034/F12]



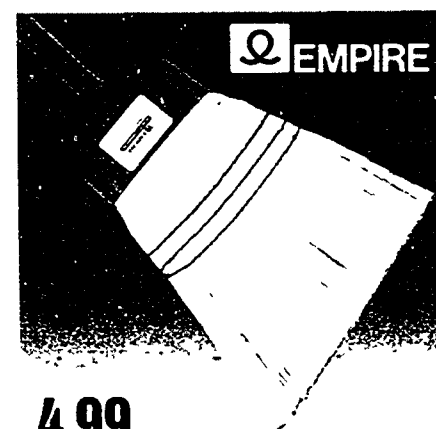
1.49
Brite cleans and shines no-wax
floors. 16 OZ. 141 [318428/F12]



1.69
Cleaner & conditioner for car,
luggage. 16 OZ. 30160 [291518/F12]



4.49
Protectant beautifies car, boat,
more. 16 OZ. 10160 [291302/F12]



4.99
Futura K Angle Broom can get
into corners. 62-3716 [428797/F6]



3.99
FRANCE MERKLE Corn Broom is lightweight. [284687/F6]



5.99
HEMCO Extend-A-Duster
reaches up to 20 ft. ED1 [542399/F12]



99¢
O-CELL-O 6-Pk. Sponges in
assorted sizes. 6182 [454744/F36]



1.59
Liquid-Plumr® Drain Opener
unclogs drains. Qt. 0212 [210229/F12]

● SAVINGS DAYS True Value ● SAVINGS DAYS True Value ● SAVINGS DAYS True Value ● ●

True Value
HARDWARE STORES®
Spills, dust & dirt
are no match for
these cleaning tools

Your choice
4.98 Less \$1 Mr.'s Rebate
Your Final Cost **3.98**
Automatic® Sponge Mop
wrings out with a push of the
handle. Rust-resistant plated
finish, more. 045 [286666/F6]
Swivel-Flex® Dust Mop
has flexible frame that
bends to get into tight
spots. 065 [170050/F6]



14.99
Mega Mop™ swivels to reach
under furniture. Has large cellulose
sponge. 32-3903 [528521/F4]
Strip Pad Refill. [528547/F6] **4.99**
Sponge Refill. [528539/F6] . . . **4.99**



2 pair
5.00
AVON GLOVE Ladies' Knit Driving Gloves. 5154-02 [529560/F12]



2 pair
5.00
AVON GLOVE Men's Knit Gloves. Colors. 8154-01 [529578/F12]

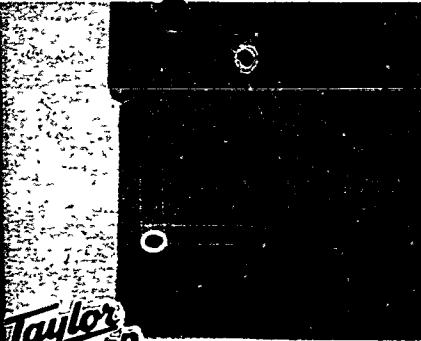


3 pair
3.49
Chore Gloves of flannel with
knit wrist. 429 [345660/F12]

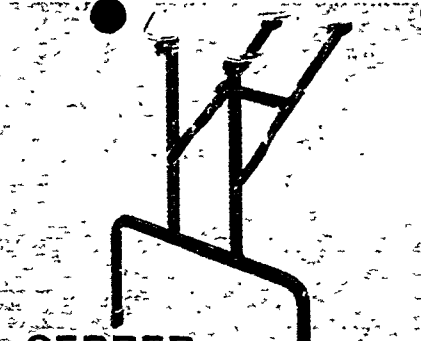


Pair
8.99 **Grips™ Precurved Leather Gloves.** [442236/F6]
Vellux Lined. [488058/F6] . . . **9.99**





Taylor Tarp
Polywoven 8x10-Ft. Tarp is weatherproof. 700810 [248948/1] **6.99**
10x12 Ft. 701012 [249474/1] **9.99**
10x20 Ft. 701020 [249649/1] **15.99**



GERBER
15.99 Pair
Folding Table Legs of sturdy 1-in. steel. FD29B [194183/1]

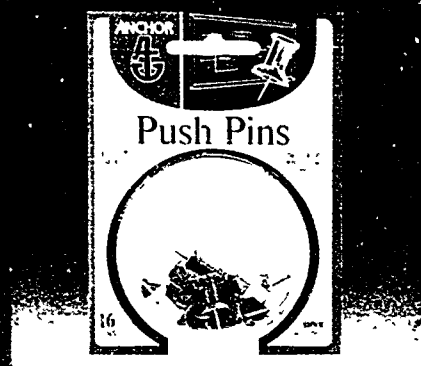


GERBER
4.99
4-Pk. Tapered Wood Legs are 6 in. high. WDVPS [194217/6]

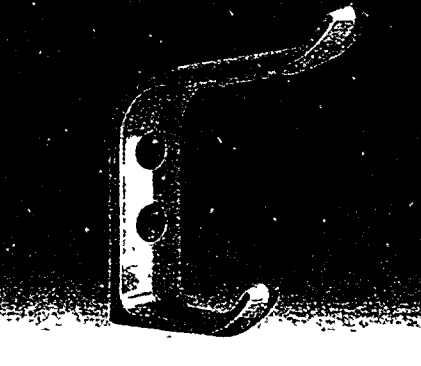


BALLONOFF home products
11.88
BALLONOFF Security File Box is fire retardant and heat resistant. Features double-steel walls, cylinder lock with keys. Measures 13 x 9 1/2 x 4 in. 1385 [302026/6]

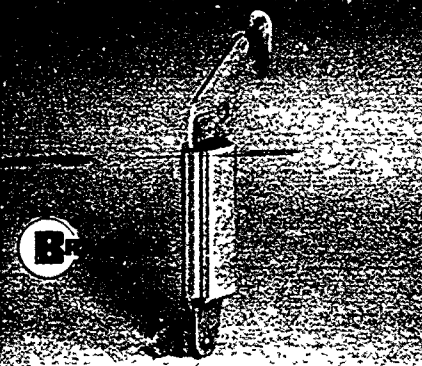
23.88 @ **sentry**
Fire-Safe Security Chest protects important tax records. U.L. listed. 11 3/4 x 7 3/8 x 3 9/16 in. interior dimensions. 1-year limited mfr.'s warranty. 1100 [274936/4]



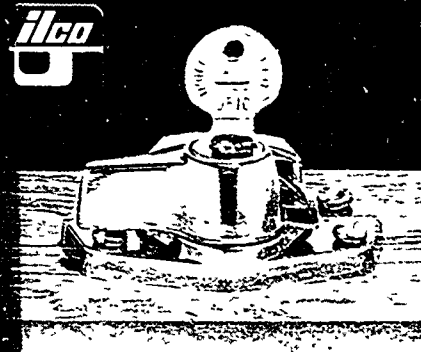
57¢
ANCHOR WIRE 16-Pk. Push Pins w/steel point. 47966 [191833/F10]



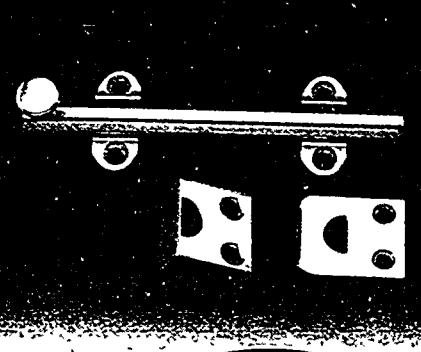
44¢ **Amerock**
Coat & Hat Hook has 2 1/4-in. projection. BP3460-3 [185397/F25]



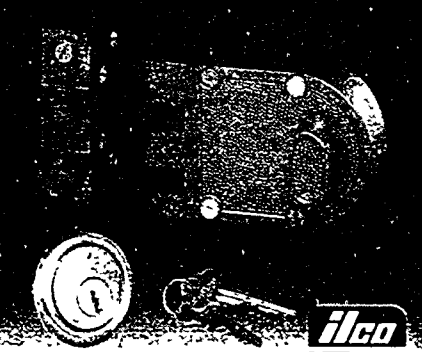
2.88 Your choice
No slam action
Lid Support. Choose left or right-hand mount. L/R1089XC



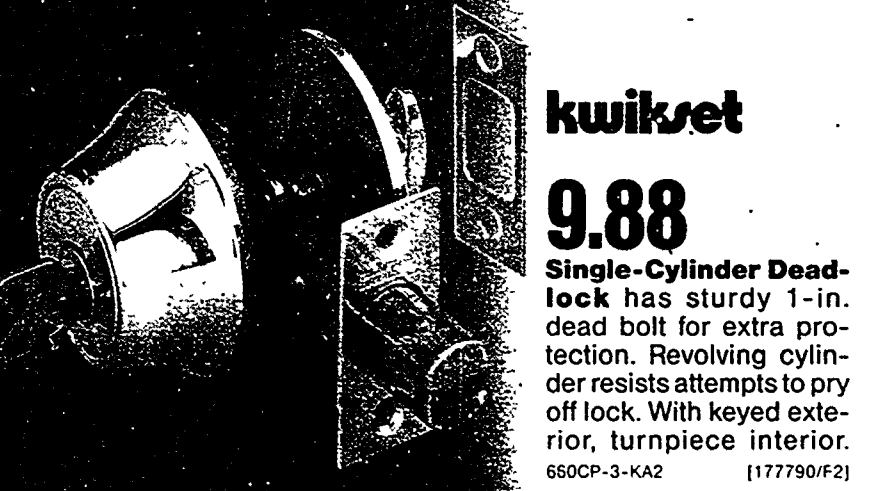
3.99
Window Lock w/1-way screws and 2 keys. 203-03-21-KA5 [318600/F5]



1.99 **IVES**
IVES 4-In. Steel Bolt safely secures door. 043F3-4 [487843/F10]

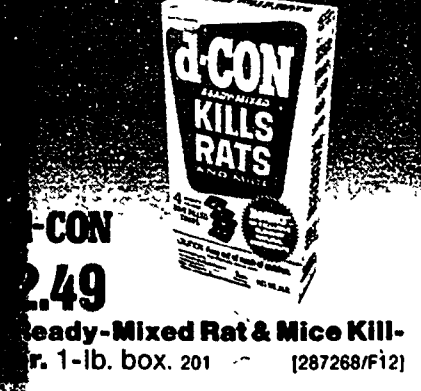


8.88 **ilco** UNICAN
Single-Cylinder Jimmyproof Lock. 530-53-55 [179945/5]

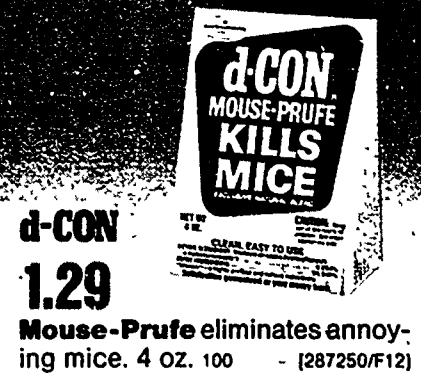


kwikset
9.88
Single-Cylinder Deadlock has sturdy 1-in. dead bolt for extra protection. Revolving cylinder resists attempts to pry off lock. With keyed exterior, turnpiece interior. 660CP-3-KA2 [177790/F2]

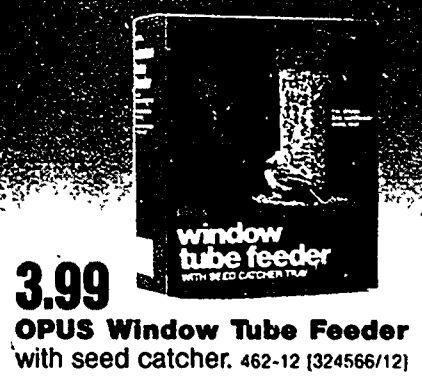
True Value SAVINGS DAYS True Value SAVINGS DAYS True Value SAVINGS DAYS



d-CON
2.49
Ready-Mixed Rat & Mice Killer. 1-lb. box. 201 [287268/F12]



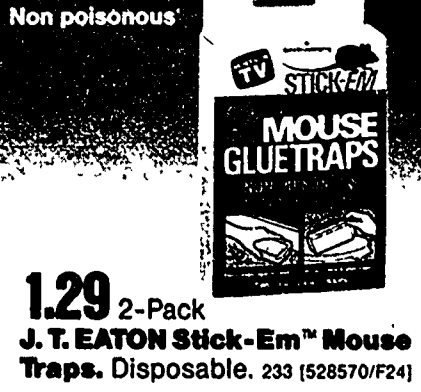
d-CON
1.29
Mouse-Prufe eliminates annoying mice. 4 oz. 100 [287250/F12]



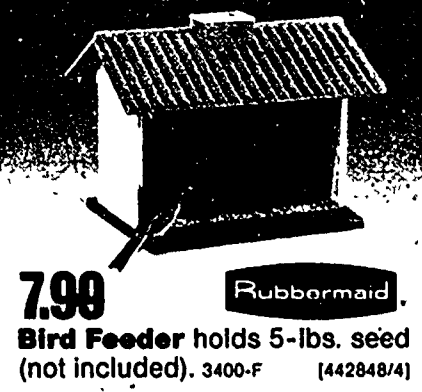
3.99
OPUS Window Tube Feeder with seed catcher. 462-12 [324566/12]



1.29 2-Pack
J. T. EATON Stick-Em™ Mouse Traps. Disposable. 233 [528570/F24]



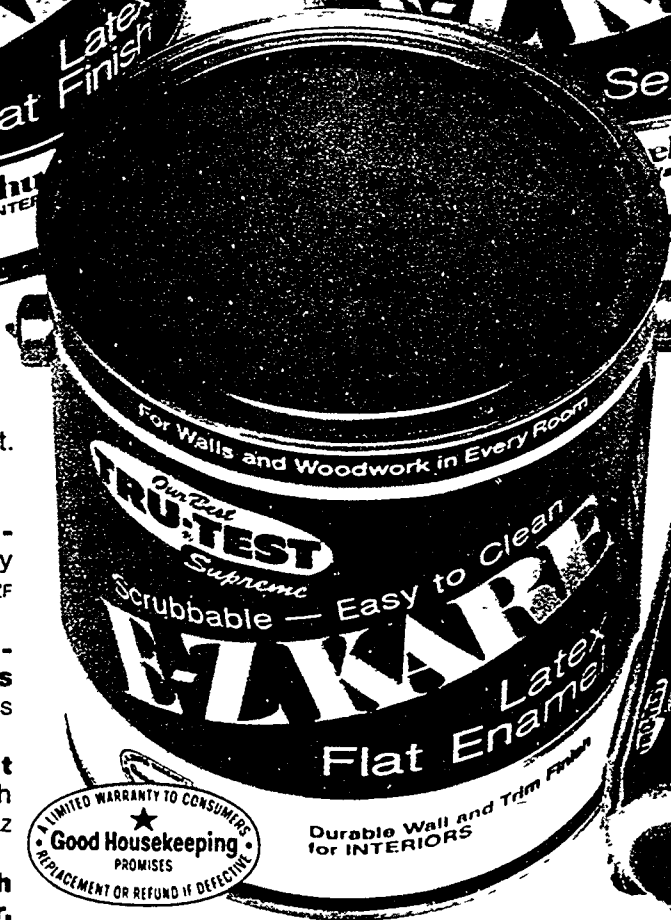
1.29 2-Pack
J. T. EATON Stick-Em™ Mouse Traps. Disposable. 233 [528570/F24]



7.99 **Rubbermaid**
Bird Feeder holds 5-lbs. seed (not included). 3400-F [442848/4]



Gardening made easy
1. **Plant Starter** 487P [531541/F12] **2.00**
2. **Plant Tray** 452P [531596/F50] **68¢**
3. **All Purpose Potting Soil** 8 qt. 70-408/16233 **9.99**
4. **Plant Food** needs no mixing 8 oz. 64 [113592/F12] **1.99**
5. **Wound Sealer** for damaged trees 5 oz. 61070 [1135107/12] **1.99**



7.98 Gallon

Select Ceiling Latex is ideal for ceilings, drywall or plaster. This economical formula leaves a durable non-yellowing finish that dries quickly without streaks or lap marks. White only. CBW [319913/F4]



E-Z Does It

Our finest interior paint combines durability and convenience. It's easy to apply, and usually covers in one coat.

9.98 Gallon
E-Z Kare™ Sat-N-Hue™ Latex Flat Finish is fully washable. 39 colors & white. EZF

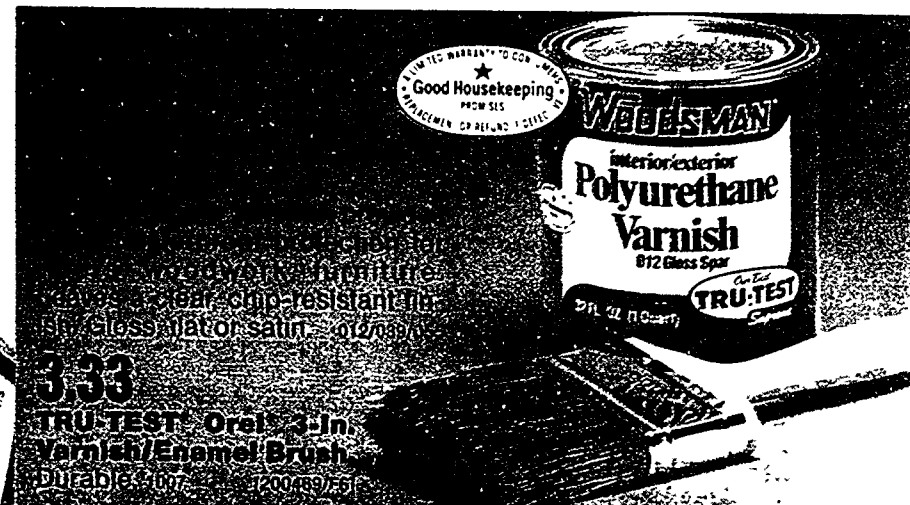
12.98 Gallon
E-Z Kare™ Marvelustre™ Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel in 39 colors, white. EZS

12.98 Gallon
E-Z Kare™ Latex Flat Enamel leaves scrubbable finish on walls, trim. 39 colors, white. EZ

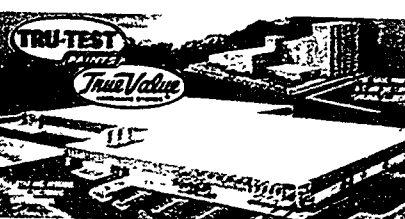
1.99 Your choice
E-Z Kare™ 9-In. Smooth or Semi-Smooth Roller Cover.



Durable Wall and Trim Finish for INTERIORS



3.33
TRU-TEST® 9-In. Varnish/Enamel Brush
Durable 407 [200469/F5]



PAINT FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS!
Over 6,000 True Value Hardware Stores & Home Centers Own 3 Efficient Tru-Test Paint & Stain Factories with 75,000 Gallon Daily Capacity



Our Tru-Test® Custom Color System takes the guesswork out of home decorating. Just choose a color and the system suggests harmonizing shades.

● SAVINGS DAYS True Value ● SAVINGS DAYS True Value ● SAVINGS DAYS True Value ●

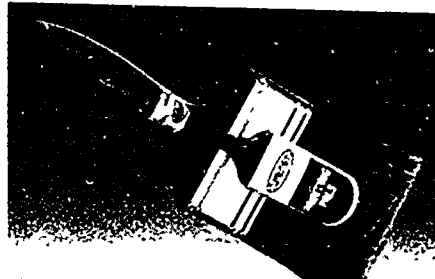


X-O RUST

4.98 Quart
Your choice
Red Metal Primer seals out moisture to prevent formation of rust. 1267 [362384/F4]
Aluminum Paint for moderately hot surfaces such as radiators, pipes. XO-10
Enamel provides protective coating for wood and metal. Won't crack or peel when applied properly to metal. xo
Pint Enamel. xo **3.98**
2.78 16-Fl. Oz.
Spray Enamel resists rust. For metal and wood surfaces. Easy application. xo



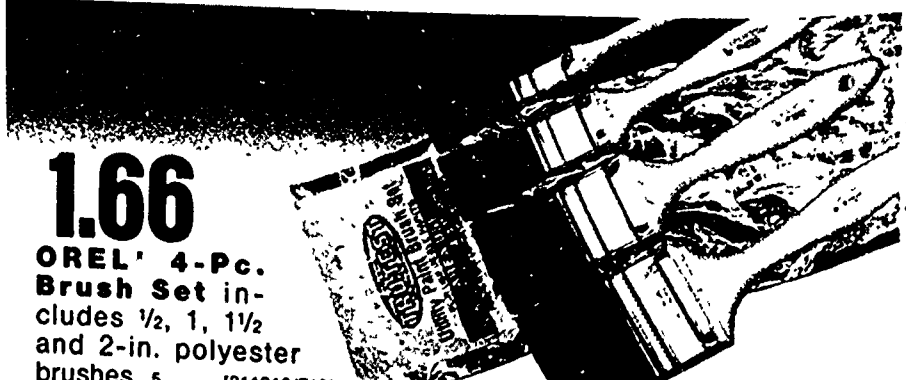
Stripz-Em™ Paint & Varnish Remover quickly removes latex, epoxy and vinyl formulas. SE-1
16 Oz. Net Wt. [463836/F6] . . . **2.98**
Quart. [400838/F6] **4.98**
Kleenz-Em™ Brush & Roller Cleaner for latex, oil-base paints. Qt. KE-1 [401760/F6] . . . **3.68**



3.77 EZ-PAINTR 2-Pc. Brush Set incl. 4-in. wall brush, 1 1/2-in. sash brush. [308361/F24]



1.88 RED DEVIL™ Dual Trim Guard has short end for corners, long for trim. [127266/F12]



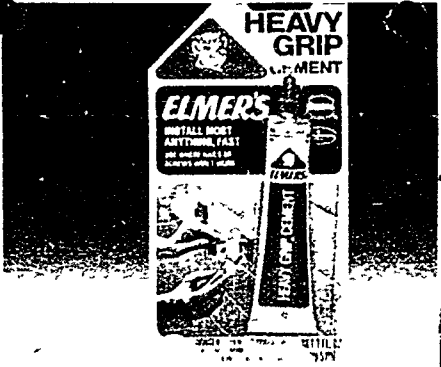
1.66
OREL™ 4-Pc. Brush Set includes 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 and 2-in. polyester brushes. 5 [21912/F12]



Grams **88c** 2 Grams **99c**
KRAZY GLUE™ Instant Glue bonds in seconds. 200BX [399279/F10]
KRAZY GLUE™ Wood & Leather Glue. 821-160 [396911/F10]



1.11 Elmer's® Glue-All dries fast to a lasting bond. For porous materials. 8-fl. oz. 379 [211417/F6]



99c Elmer's® Heavy-Grip® Cement lets you install objects without nails. 1 OZ. 551 [212506/F12]



99.99
CAMPBELL HAUSFELD PowerPal™ W/Accessories is ideal for homeowners and do-it-yourselfers. Powerful 1/2-HP compressor weighs just 20 lbs., yet handles more than 50 jobs. Use it to inflate, paint, spray, caulk, glue and much more. 110V. MT4109 [507509/1]



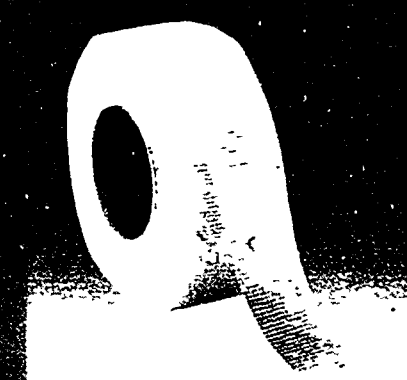
1.33 Pre-Mixed Tile Grout ideal for ceramic and mosaic tile. 2 1/4 OZ. 0420 [128413/F12]



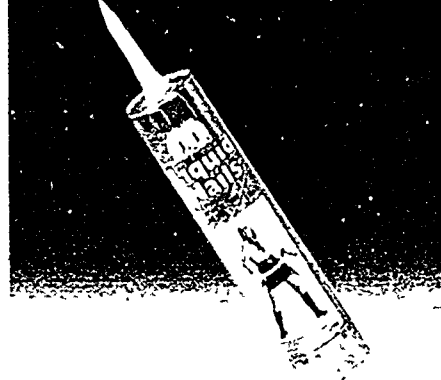
1.77 MYRO Seal-A-Crack Caulk Strip™ is self-sticking. 3/4 in. x 11 ft. 15W [249805/F6]



99c DEVCON® DUCO® Cement bonds china, glass, more. 1 3/4-fl. oz. 6242P [206011/F12]



1.99 Self-Adhesive Drywall Tape for repairs and joints. 1 in. x 295 ft. 295A [512244/12]



1.09 MACCO Liquid Nails® Construction Adhesive. 11 oz. cartridge. LN601B



3.77 ENVIROTEX LITE® Pour-On Plastic. 8 OZ. [509489/F6] Quart. 2032 [509497/4] **9.77**



Refinish it yourself with Formby's®
8.99 Introduction to Refinishing Kit includes 32-oz. furniture refinisher, 8-oz. tung oil and 3 steel wool pads. With instructions. 0032 [292987/6]
7.99 Paint Remover Kit includes 32-oz. remover, 16-oz. remover wash, 3 removing pads, paint lifter and easy-to-follow instructions. 30902 [510560/F6]

● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ● True Value SAVINGS DAYS ●



1.89 WD-40® Lubricant loosens rusted parts, stops squeaks. 12 oz. 40015 [366211/F12]



88c Stripping Pad helps you remove paint & varnish quickly. 4 1/2 x 11 in. 7413 [195081/F10]



3.88 5-in. Disc Sander Kit is adhesive-backed sandpaper. Fits most drills. 9176 [229948/F10]



4.00 TRI-FLOW® Aerosol Lubricant. 3 OZ. 13000 [427807/F12] Oz. 15000 [427849/F12] **3.00**

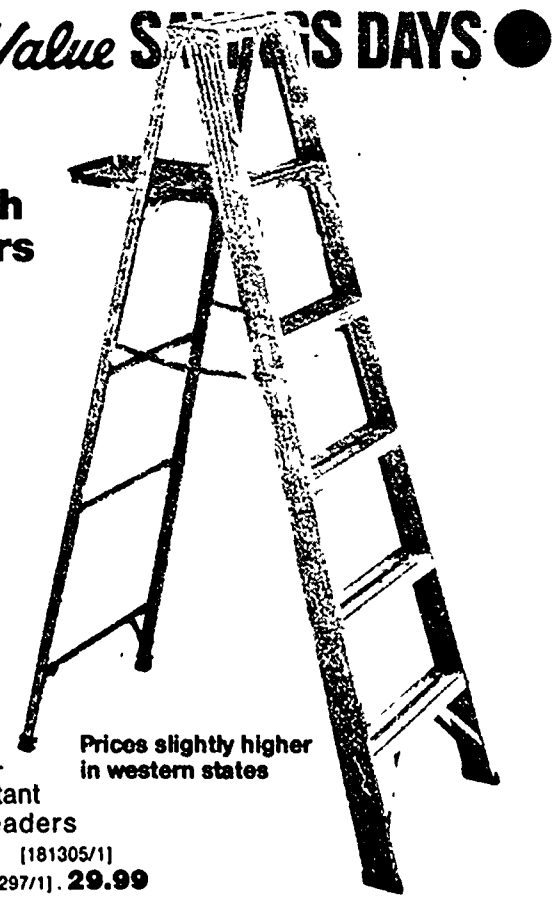


99c Mounting Tape is self-sticking on both sides. Multi-purpose. 1/2 x 75 in. 110 [341859/F12]



23c Lin. ft. Black Safety Walk Tape is ideal for stairs, hallways. 1 in. x 48 ft. 7731 [306787/1]

Put painting jobs within easy reach with Werner® ladders



34.99
WERNER 6-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder features 3-in. deep, slip-resistant steps, pinch-proof spreaders and bracing. 366 [181305/1]
5-Ft. Stepladder. 365 [181297/1]. **29.99**

Prices slightly higher in western states

TIMBERLANE

True Value® HOME CENTER

42780 W. 10 MILE

NOVI, MICHIGAN 48050

PHONE: 349-2300



SAVINGS DAYS ● ● ●

39.99

Mighty Mini® Vacuum Cleaner is a mobile and lightweight vacuum with big power versatility so you can clean carpets, stairs, car interiors, furniture and workshops. With disposable bag/cleaning attachments. M100 [160077/1]

4.99

45W Circle Lamp fits regular incandescent socket. Lasts longer than ordinary light bulbs. HCL-100 [410373/24]

Jobe's

For Lush Ferns and Palms. Use for all your beautiful, greening houseplants, flowering houseplants or ferns and palms. 5201/001/101

Eveready

General Purpose Batteries provide hours of power for flashlights, radios, toys and games. Stock up on popular C or D size cells. 935/50-4

14x25 In.
14x20 In.
10x20 In.
20x20 In.
20x25 In.
16x25 In.
16x20 In.

3 for 1.89

Furnace Filters help keep your heating system running efficiently. Designed for greater airflow, large surface area coated with Viscosine® adhesive to catch dust, lint. In 8 popular sizes, 1-in. thick.

Tusk

88¢ B 1.29

Value Bright

99¢

outlets