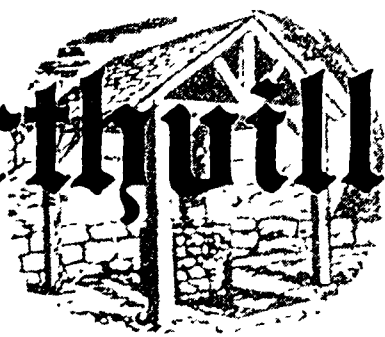


The Northville Record



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

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1986—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Howe & Sons
Book Bindery
Springport, MI 49284

ENTS

Jac
492



First baby Jacqueline Marie sleeps through picture taking with sister Danielle and parents Victor and Mary Borkoski

Jacqueline takes First Baby title

Jacqueline Marie Borkoski is Northville's First Baby of 1986. Her proud father called The Record last Friday to announce her birth at 12:50 p.m. January 2 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

She won the First Baby competition when no other, earlier birth to a family with a Northville mailing address was reported by the 5 p.m. deadline Monday.

The new little titleholder is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Borkoski of 45743 Clement Court in Lexington Commons. She is being welcomed at home by a 21-month old sister Danielle.

In addition to the title, the baby and her family will receive a host of welcoming gifts from local merchants.

Jacqueline Marie weighed exactly eight pounds and was 20½ inches long when she arrived the second day of the new year.

Sinai Hospital records' department confirmed her birth 50 minutes after noon on January 2.

Victor and Mary Borkoski moved to the community in 1983. He is a dentist with offices in Dearborn.

Grandparents are Jerome and Roberta Schultz of Sterling Heights and Victor J. Borkoski of Dearborn. Great grandparents are Burt Schultz, Frank and Vera Baustert, all of Saginaw.

Jacqueline becomes the 30th First Baby in the contest that has been sponsored by The Northville Record and its advertisers for as many years. She is the 18th girl to win the title although boys captured it the past two years.

First Baby Jacqueline takes over the honor from Avis Jesse Dorsey, who became the 1985 winner on birth at 10:32 a.m. January 2, 1985.

The first winner was Ruth Ann Edgin in 1957.

Others have been Sherry Coykendall, 1958; Timothy McDonald, 1959; Danny Rolph, 1960; Tamara Ann MacDonald, 1961; Kimberly Ann Berger, 1962; Sherry Lynn Folsom, 1963; Mary Thomas Moran, 1964; Scott Allen Yamamoto, 1965; Ronald James Hess, 1966; Michelle DuFort, 1967; Robin Crabtree, 1968; Brian Keither Miller, 1969; Paul Martinsen Stewart, 1970; Sarah Alice Carter, 1971.

Derek John Lauber, 1972; Jennifer

Lynn Batt, 1973; Tracy Ann Thompson, 1974; Sabina Hae Chung, 1975; Kelly Marie Sumiec, 1976; D'Anne Noel Syer, 1977; Meghan Rooney, 1978; Michael Mickalacki, 1979; Jennifer Alice Taylor, 1980; Lisa Ann Katzbeck, 1981; Kevin Kless, 1982; Jennifer Lee Thomas, 1983; Stephen Alexander Selinsky, 1984; and Avis Jesse Dorsey, 1985.

Merchants' gifts for the baby and family include:

A sweater for mom from the Marquis, dinner for Jacqueline's parents at Crawford's, a special gift from Freydl's Ladies Wear, baby's first 10-carat gold ring from Orin Jewelers, a \$10 gift certificate from Green's Home Center, an 8 by 10-inch photograph from Albright Studio, a haircut and style for mom from Northville House of Styles, a flower arrangement from Four Seasons Flowers and Gifts, baby's first Teddy Bear from the Little People's Shoppe, 10 half gallons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy, an all-wood name puzzle for the new baby from The Sawmill and a \$10 gift certificate from the D&C Store.

Board amends \$1.9 million budget

Although Northville Township trustees slashed a projected \$80,000 in interest revenues from the 1986 fiscal year budget last week, other revenue gains exceeded that amount in other amendments.

Meeting in special session December 30, the board approved the budget revisions and voted to advise Northville and Plymouth school districts that it needs another 30 days before it can respond to their requests that the township collect school taxes this summer.

"If the 30-day delay is unacceptable, then we must decline to collect summer taxes," treasurer Richard Henningsen said.

The delay is intended to allow the township to gather legal advice regarding a November 4 court of appeals

decision requiring tax collecting agencies to pay interest to school districts (see related story, top of this page).

"We're amending the budget (for calendar year 1986) to reflect a worst-case scenario," said Henningsen, introducing the \$80,000 revenue reduction. The new budget does not reflect any anticipated loss of revenue from the township's one percent administration fee that is added to tax bills.

The lost revenue is more than compensated for in amendments showing the difference between actual and projected 1985 revenues (\$54,000), an increase in the court revenues estimated for the year (\$16,000), cuts in appropriations from 1985 (\$14,000) and a water and sewer department rental payment to the general fund that was somehow deleted during earlier budget

preparations (\$13,500).

All told, revenue projections are \$17,200 higher than they were when the budget was first adopted in October. But appropriations for 1986 have been slashed a similar amount in a bid to generate a year-end fund balance of \$100,000 — an amount Henningsen and township manager Bruno Scacchitti characterize as a "prudent cushion."

Meanwhile, year-end 1985 budget amendments reflected the accumulation of a fund balance of \$72,000 and the carry-over of several costly items to the '86 fiscal year. These appropriations included repair of the front steps at township hall (budgeted at \$11,500), a financial management project (\$9,000) and planning for the west end fire station (\$12,000).

Tax interest decision stirs official concern

By KEVIN WILSON

Computers are working overtime at area school and municipal offices as treasurers calculate the impact on their budgets of a Michigan Court of Appeals decision and a subsequent directive from the state treasurer.

The court ruled November 4 in a Grand Rapids case that interest earned on the investment of taxes collected for the schools belongs to the schools. The state treasurer has directed all county, city and township treasurers to treat the decision as a legal precedent requiring that they pay the interest to the various taxing authorities.

It had been common Michigan practice for the collecting agency, usually a city or township, to retain the interest earned on the tax revenue during the 10 days or so between the date it was collected and when it was transferred to the schools.

The issue may be resolved by the legislature, which is considering several proposals addressing the issue. The court noted that no current statute assigns the interest to either agency and the decision was based on common law principles.

Most immediate result locally was Northville Township's decision to delete an expected \$80,000 of interest revenue from its 1986 budget and to delay its response to requests that it make summer tax collections for the school districts this year.

The township was the first of the local governments to receive a copy of a December 23 letter from the state treasury department suggesting various accounting procedures that might be used in calculating the interest income earned during the collection period and dividing it among the various taxing agencies.

Given that directive, treasurer Richard Henningsen said the township could face a financial loss in performing the summer tax collection for Northville schools. In the past, the township has made the collection without charge to the school district, covering costs through a one-percent administration fee added to bills and the interest earned by investing the collected funds.

Giving that interest to the school district, said township manager Bruno Scacchitti, makes the summer collection "at best a break-even kind of deal."

Henningsen said the situation "kind of gnaws at me, they're putting me in a position where my one (deputy treasurer) and a handful of part-time people just isn't worth it."

Although it might mean some added revenue, Northville Public Schools Superintendent George Bell said that he would advise the school board not to expect a windfall from the decision.

"We've had no problems with the township in the short time they've been doing summer collections," said Bell. "They're now awaiting a recommendation from their attorney about how they might be able to continue making the collection."

"The thing is, we anticipated being able to reduce the debt retirement millage, because of summer collections," Bell added. "If the township would not be in the position to make the collections, and we have to subcontract it, it's probably going to mean we won't

be able to reduce the debt retirement millage."

Summing up the issue, Bell noted that the decision came down just as school districts and municipalities were negotiating the summer tax collection issue. "We really don't need this right now," Bell said.

The City of Northville was already committed to making the summer tax collection, and is in a different situation in that it makes its own summer collection regardless of the schools, but still stands to lose upward of \$30,000 to the decision, according to city manager Steven Walters.

"I've not spoken with Dr. Bell about it yet, but I think it raises some question about the summer collection," said Walters. "If the schools take the position that, because of this case, they are now entitled to all the interest, then it could be a problem."

Walters said a increase in the \$1 per parcel fee the city charges the school district would be the most likely means of recouping the lost revenue.

"The real question is, 'what is the ultimate effect on taxpayers?'" said Walters. "If there's no incentive for the municipalities to collect taxes for the schools, you could end up with the counties doing it. If you force the Wayne County treasurer's office to do it, people won't be able to pay their bills locally and the county might charge more in

the way of fees than the cities and townships do."

Both the City of Novi and Novi Public Schools have adopted a "wait and see" posture, watching while their respective Lansing lobbyists try to rewrite the law regarding interest earned on invested tax monies.

State Representative Willis Bullard (R-Highland Township) introduced legislation in late December that would allow the municipality performing the collections to retain all interest earned. Bullard's bill receives support from the Michigan Municipal League and Michigan Townships Association.

Meanwhile, said Novi Public Schools assistant superintendent Dr. William Barr, the state association of school boards is pressing for legislation that would require municipalities to distribute the collected tax monies every working day.

Barr said the Novi district has not yet taken a hard position on how the interest issue should be handled, noting that the city of Novi has performed the summer tax collection for no fee.

"We haven't really had a problem in Novi," said Barr. "They've transmitted (tax money) fairly rapidly — the city transmitted money to us almost weekly. We would rather receive the money quicker. My personal opinion is

Continued on 8



DPW worker Bill Raeburn's dressed for winter as he clears sidewalks

Snow keeps DPW busy

The early, light snowfalls that began even before winter officially arrived have kept the Northville department of public works crews busy plowing and salting.

"It's unusual," DPW superintendent Ted Mapes said Tuesday, "in that so far we've been getting light snows most of the time." He added that light snows require more salt use.

He said at this time he sees no shortage, adding that the department is keeping up with snow removal.

Some overtime has been required for street and parking lot clearance but not for sidewalks, he said.

His report to city council Monday night for the period of November 13 through December 12 showed that winter maintenance for that period was ahead of last year's.

Winter maintenance for both major and local streets in this period totaled 45 hours, with 5½ being overtime, as opposed to 22 straight time hours in that period last year.

Mapes said both the city and the Northville Downs have been piling snow in the DPW yard as usual, but that there is not enough to be a problem at this point.

"We're doing just fine," he concluded.

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Community Calendar

AAUW discusses changes in tax laws

TODAY, JANUARY 8

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

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

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.

NOW MEETS: "The AIDS crisis" will be the topic of the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Western Wayne County National Organization for Women in the IMC at Emerson Junior High, 29100 West Chicago in Livonia. Craig Covey, executive director of the Michigan Organization of Human Rights, will speak about the growing concern over AIDS for both the homosexual and heterosexual population.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES: Northville Township Board of Trustees meet at 8 p.m. at township hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

GARDEN GROUP MEETS: "Brunchable Ideas Using Herbs and Spices" is the topic of the 12:30 p.m. meeting of the Northville Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at First Presbyterian Church. Freelance chef Larry Janes will be the guest speaker. Social chairman is Rosemary Palarchio. Her committee includes Betty Jane Cooper, Carole DeSantis and Jo Krause. Members are reminded it is guest day.

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.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

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

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

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

MOTHERS' CLUB: Northville Mothers' Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Barbara Sixt. Co-hostesses are Glenda Buist, Judy Bartling and Jeanne Hubbard.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

QUESTERS MEET: Waterford Bend Questers meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Betty Greenlee.

Quester speaker Harriet Welland will discuss ambrotypes, daguerrotypes and tintypes.

SENIORS' POTLUCK: Northville Senior Citizens' Club meets at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

AAUW MEETS: Changes in tax laws and their effects will be discussed at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Northville American Association of University Women at the Amerman Elementary School library. Speaker will be Northville attorney Jack Couzens.

CABBAGETOWN MEETING: Cabbagetown Residents' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in New School Church in Mill Race Village.

PWPS MEETS: Northville accountant Lee Holland will discuss taxes for the single person as well as financial planning for singles at the 8 p.m. meeting of Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners at Novi Bowl.

WISER MEETS: "Moving Forward With a Positive Me" is the title of the 8 p.m. WISER program in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus. Jan Gallo, a Dale Carnegie representative, will discuss how positive attitudes can help toward a more positive life.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

CIVIC CONCERN: C.A. Smith Civic Concern meets at 2 p.m. at Bruce Roy Realty.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Speaker Gil Francis will discuss "Researching in New York" and "Using a Computer in Genealogy."

Story time announced

Registration for the winter session of Preschool Story Time begins today at Northville Public Library.

Children ages 3½ to 5 years who have not attended kindergarten are eligible for the program which will be offered on Tuesdays from January 21 through February 25.

The 30-minute program is offered twice for the convenience of parents. The morning session starts at 10:30 a.m. and the afternoon group meets at 1 p.m. Registration is limited to 25 children. Parents may enroll their children in person or call the library at 349-3020.

Story time is designed to introduce preschoolers to good books and provide first lessons in listening. Children also

have an opportunity to experience group behavior.

Sylvia Mazzaro, children's librarian, will be the storyteller. Mother Goose rhymes, games, songs, fingerplay, puppets, counting and pictures to color are among the activities planned. The February 12 session will emphasize Valentine's Day.

Children are expected to attend all six sessions and are awarded a sticker for each program attended. Parents are requested to remain in the library during story time.

Story time is offered four times each year. Dates for the spring session are April 22 through May 27, with registration scheduled April 9.

Child abuse program set

A Child Abuse Awareness Program is being sponsored by the Northville Jaycees in cooperation with the Northville City Police Department at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Amerman Elementary School library.

Both parents and children are invited to attend the program which will include a visual presentation and a talk by Sergeant Allen Cox. Pamphlets will be distributed.

Chairperson for the Jaycees' is Kathryn Stroyan. The program is being hosted during Jaycees' Child Abuse Awareness Week in Michigan, January 6-13. Last November 21, Governor James Blanchard signed the proclamation designating the week and stated, "We encourage all citizens to recognize and support the efforts of the Michigan Jaycees 'to protect our state's most valuable resource, our children.'"

Rotary names lottery winners

Seven \$25 weekly winners in the December 31 Northville Rotary Club 1985-86 Community Calendar Lottery are announced.

They are R. Mazur, Shirley Ross and

Cy Frid, all of Northville, George H. Muller of Ann Arbor, Kenneth F. Pawlowski of Plymouth, Kathy M. Jobbitt of Canton and Matt Maylen of Oak Park.

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Rolly Peterson, Vice President & General Manager

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Eighth Page 4 5/8x3¼	Reg. \$75 Slicer Sale \$60	Reg. \$75 \$60	Reg. \$127 \$101

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Northville Record 349-1700
Novi News 349-1700
South Lyon Herald 437-2011

WEST
Livingson County Press 548-2000
Brighton Argus 548-2000

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Publications, Inc.

Publication Date Wed., January 22
Ad Deadline Mon., January 13 Proof Deadline-Friday, Jan. 10

Open Door property sold to local resident; Novi's new church site

By B.J. MARTIN

The Open Door Church in downtown Northville has been purchased, apparently by a new City of Northville resident, Gary George.

According to the realtor who arranged the purchase, Lynn Loomis of Thompson-Brown Associates, George was unwilling to discuss the purchase terms for the property, and how the property would be developed. Loomis said she expected George to make an announcement about his intent, but no earlier than February.

Mark Freer, pastor of the Open Door, said Gary George made the purchase December 19, but Freer refused to discuss details of the transaction. Freer said he expected construction of the congregation's new church on Ten Mile Road in Novi to begin this spring.

"We hope to be in there by the end of August," Freer said. Until then, he explained, the church will lease the prop-

erty from the new owner.

While the Gary George who lives in Northville could not be contacted to confirm he was the man who made the purchase, Northville City Manager Steven Walters said Monday he had discussed the site with a Gary George "about two weeks ago." Walters further noted George, whose phone number is unlisted, had recently moved to Northville.

"He asked about the zoning of the property and I also have met with the building's architect," Walters said. "But so far, he hasn't submitted any plans."

Walters speculated from those discussions that George may be interested in renting the property to retailers.

The property, currently zoned Central Business District, could be used for a wide range of purposes, including office, retail or restaurant, in keeping with the surrounding downtown area.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Open Door Christian Church was sold to a local resident December 19

Interchange reconstruction discussed at public hearing

Proposed reconstruction of the Interstate 96/Milford Road interchange in New Hudson will be discussed at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the New Hudson Elementary School gymnasium at 5675 Rice.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will conduct the hearing and will have representatives available at 7 p.m. to answer questions.

Purpose of the hearing is to provide information concerning the department's relocation assistance program and tentative schedule for right-of-way acquisition and construction.

An MDOT environmental assessment completed in 1984 indicates a need to consider wetlands and other pertinent environmental data, the department

stated.

Testimony will be taken regarding the social, environmental and economic impact of the proposed construction.

A description of the proposed interchange, including maps and comments from interested federal, state and local government units, as well as local groups and officials, is located at the Lyons Township Hall, 57100 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, and in the Transportation Building in Lansing.

Information, including copies of the supplement to the environmental assessment study, is available from Philip Chisholm, public hearings officer, Hearings and Mitigation Section, Michigan Department of Transportation, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, MI 48909, telephone 517-373-9534.

Nature walks slated at park

Four nature events will be held at Kensington Metropark near Milford the weekend of January 11-12.

"Trackin' Wildlife," a naturalist-led program to help identify wildlife tracks and interpret wildlife activity, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

"Kensington Owl and Friend," a 15-

minute musical puppet show for persons of all ages, will be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. This program explains how the owl survives winter.

"Getting to Know Winter Birds," a 1½ hour combination indoor/outdoor program to learn more about birding, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"Winter Wildlife Survival," a 1¼ hour indoor/outdoor program about how wildlife survive in winter, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Most programs are free, but advance registration is required. To register call the nature center, toll free at 1-800-552-6772. A vehicle entry permit is required to enter the park. Annual permit is \$10 (senior citizens are \$5); daily permit is \$2.

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'Snoopy' brings Jeff Alan-Lee home for the holidays

By JEAN DAY

From December 6 through January 5, Jeff Alan-Lee as Linus in "Snoopy" at the Birmingham Theatre convincingly told the story of The Great Pumpkin as he, Peppermint Patty, Lucy, Sally, Charlie Brown, Snoopy and Woodstock entertained in the lively Christmas season musical.

Jeff's solo, "The Vigil," was a major applause getter in the production based on the comic strip, "Peanuts." Blanket in hand, he wistfully waited — and waited — for The Great Pumpkin.

One of the five sons of the Thomas Lees of 16723 Old Bedford, Jeff is a Northville High School graduate who is acting professionally and studying in New York City.

He was hired in New York for the part

of Linus in the road show company of young professionals.

As the Nederlander show closed this week, Jeff and the cast flew back to New York where Jeff says he will be "going to school and also looking (for acting parts)." He is at New York University in the undergraduate drama department but drops out when roles like that of Linus come along.

The show is scheduled to go on tour again next September, and Jeff has the role of Linus then — if he still wants it.

"I'll see what's happening at the time," he says.

A lot has been happening lately for the young actor who had billing second only to Andrea McArdle (Peppermint Patty) in "Snoopy." She became known and won a Tony Award nomination for her performance on Broadway as "An-

nie" in that musical.

Jeff recently completed the lead in the off-Broadway play, "Losing It," and performed a backers' audition of the show, "Huck & Jim on the Mississippi" under the direction of Joshua Logan.

He has the lead role of James in the movie, "The Beniker Gang," which will be released nationally by Lorimar Productions.

He also has worked and studied with the Actors and Directors Lab.

Jeff's mother, Marcia Lee, recalls that Jeff has been interested in acting since he was small and mentions that he had the part of John in "Peter Pan" years ago at Greenfield Village.

He began his acting career in Detroit at age nine when he starred in his own television series, "Jerry in the Circus," and as himself in his own television

special, "The Magic Balloon."

Since then, he has appeared in more than 60 commercials, cut a record on a Lorio label, appeared in a number of presentations which include "A Thousand Clowns," "Sherlock Holmes," "Oliver" and Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" for the Michigan Opera Theatre.

His role as Linus in "Snoopy" enabled Jeff to spend some of the holiday season with his family in Northville although he stayed in an apartment provided in Birmingham near the theater.

His singing numbers also included "Edgar Allen Poe" and "Don't Be Anything Less Than Everything You Can Be" with other members of the cast. In the latter number, Lee and

McArdle, Kathy Andrini (Sally) and Terry Kirwin (Charlie Brown) advise the audience not to be "the bump when you can be the log" in especially catchy lyrics.

Jeff is one of three members of the Lee family in the entertainment business.

Younger brother Steve, 17 and a senior at Northville High School, is a talk show host on "Kiefer-Lee Live," a 60-minute show aired from 9-10 p.m. Saturdays on the local Omnicom channel. His mother says he intends to attend Michigan State University after graduating, however, rather than tackle New York directly as Jeff did.

Jeff's older brother Mark, 25, majored in meteorology at Central Michigan University. He discovered he liked doing the weather on television by accident as he served an internship in Atlanta. Through the internship associations, he landed a job as a weatherman on television in Selma, Alabama.

Recently he as hired by a larger television station, KXOI in Spokane,



JEFF LEE

Washington.

The other Lee brothers, Tim, 26, and Tom, 27, however, are not in the entertainment business, their mother adds.

With Mark in Washington and Jeff in New York the Lee name appears destined for coast-to-coast billing.

Sunday Musicales offered at St. John's

The Plymouth Symphony Society's second Sunday Musicales at 4 p.m. this Sunday at St. John's Seminary is being sponsored by the Charter Township of Plymouth.

The concert will feature violinist Margaret Lang Van Lunen, oboist Kristy Meretta and pianist Anne Beth Gajda.

Margaret Lang Van Lunen, originally from Plymouth, is the daughter of Fran and Charles Lang. She received both

her bachelor and masters of music degrees from the University of Michigan in viola performance.

She has studied with Donald McInnes, Nathan Gordon and Francis Bundra. She spent the summer of 1985 touring Europe with the Renaissance City Chamber Players, performing concerts in Tours and Toulon, France, and participating in a festival in Vaasa, Finland.

She has been principal viola of the

Renaissance City Chamber Players, Flint Symphony Orchestra and the Jackson Symphony. She presently is principal viola with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, a position she has held since 1982.

She is violinist and co-founder of the Avanti Chamber Ensemble, a group of musicians based in Ann Arbor that perform many combinations of chamber music for string, winds, percussion and piano.

Kristy Meretta, faculty oboist at Eastern Michigan University, earned a bachelor and two masters degrees at the University of Michigan, where she studied with Florian Mueller, Arno Meriotti, Donald Baker and Harry Sargous.

Active as a teacher, soloist and chamber musician, she currently is in her seventh season as principal oboist of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Prior to this appointment, she played principal oboe or English horn with the Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids symphony orchestras.

Anne Beth Gajda, a native of Detroit, received her bachelor of music and master of music degrees in music education and piano performance from the University of Michigan where she was a student of Louis Nagel.

Single Parents' Day slated

Leslie Charles, founder of Trainingsworks Inc., will be the main speaker at a Single Parents' Day to be presented by Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, January 25, at the Waterman Campus Center.

The Center notes that, while intended for single parents, the program is not limited to them.

Charles will speak on the topic, "Make the Rest of Your Life the Best of Your Life," and will focus on the way feelings about oneself affect performance at work and home.

During the afternoon sessions, the following workshops will be presented:

- Start with Today, Ellen Angelene Graczyk, parenting instructor, Schoolcraft College.

- Assertion — Key to Better Relationships, Faye Driscoll, assertiveness instructor, Schoolcraft College.

- The "Anger" of Loneliness in Being Single, Margaret Cotter, Farmington Hills Counseling Service.

The program fee is \$10, including a light lunch. For those who qualify for help, there is no fee. Call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, extension 430.



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Round Table seeks members

Detroit's Round Table, local unit of Round Table International and one of the motor city's oldest service clubs, is looking for new members, according to Northville resident Robert Brueck, current president of the Detroit chapter.

Brueck noted the organization has attracted several local residents, including Robert Hodson and Ken Clum and former residents Ed Langtry and Don Schwendemann.

The Detroit chapter was founded in 1924 and maintains a membership of approximately 20-30 men. The group meets regularly at the University Club on East Jefferson in Detroit with summer sessions held at the Boat Club on Belle Isle.

Four outings or evening events are held each year with families and guests welcome to attend. Wives and widows of members, known as the Ladies of Camelot, host their own ladies day luncheons on the second Thursday of each month.

The Round Table's major concern is helping the

handicapped and developing young people. Causes supported by the group include the YMCA, the United Fund's Services for the Retarded, the granting of scholarships to Wayne State University students preparing to work with the handicapped, the New Horizon's work program for retarded and handicapped and, most recently, the Michigan Association for the Elderly Deaf.

Support also is given through the International's Excalibur Fund, a trust for receiving and dispensing memorial contributions. To help in the development of young people, the Table has conducted regular oratorical contests for many years.

Membership in the Detroit Round Table is open to all area men. Memberships costs run slightly more than \$100 on an annual basis.

Those interested in affiliating with the organization should inquire by writing to: Detroit Round Table, c/o The University Club, 1411 East Jefferson, Detroit 48207.

Horse Science shortcourse offered

The 1986 area Horse Science Shortcourse, the MSU Cooperative Extension Service announces, will begin January 14 at Milford High School.

It will be held at 7 p.m. once a week for five weeks.

The course will cover soundness, equine nutrition, breeding and foaling, diseases and parasites and horse first aid.

Registration fee of \$25 will include a printed

notebook, handouts and refreshments.

To register or for more information contact Georgina Cunningham, Oakland County 4-H assistant, 858-0889.

Any person high school age and older who has an interest in horses is welcome to participate. Registrations will be accepted at the first meeting if space still is available. The registration at Milford High School will be at 6 p.m.

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS NOVEMBER 4, 1985

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

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

Absent: Ayers (excused-vacation).

APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES: The minutes of the regular meeting of October 21, 1985 were approved as corrected.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS: A. Police: Moved and supported to adopt a resolution approving E-9-1-1 Program contingent upon Oakland County providing service for the Wayne County portion of the city. Motion carried unanimously.

LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP — 132 S. CENTER STREET: Moved and supported that the request from Paul Nathaniel Hoffman, for transfer ownership of a 1985 12 months Resort Class C licensed business located at 132 S. Center, Northville, MI, Wayne County, from A. Malcolm Allen, Donald A. DiComo, William M. Finkell, Lee E. Holland, Stanley J. Johnston, Ervan E. Kamp, John Miller and Linwood Willard Snow, Jr., be approved. Motion carried unanimously.

CONSENT AGENDA: Moved and supported to approve the Consent Agenda with stipulation that a letter of recognition be presented to Stan Johnston for his years of service. Motion carried unanimously.

CHANGE 11-11-85 COUNCIL MEETING DATE — Veteran's Day: Moved and supported to change the City Council regular meeting date of 11-11-85, Veteran's Day, to 11-12-85, in order to follow with what the Charter dictates. Motion carried unanimously.

SOLID WASTE PLAN: Moved and supported to authorize the City Attorney to draw up a resolution committing to Wayne County Solid Waste Material Plan. Motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION RECOGNIZING J. BURTON DERUSHA: Offered and supported. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
TONNIE BURNS,
DEPUTY CITY CLERK

(1-8-86 NR)

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Livonia treasurer threatens lawsuit over pension issue

Livonia treasurer Elaine Tuttle is embroiled in a dispute over jurisdictional responsibility for the investment of that city's employee pension funds.

Tuttle, who challenged Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas in the 1984 election and announced her intention to do so again in 1986 shortly after winning re-election to her Livonia job in November, said she will sue the city to settle the issue.

At stake is the issue of how the pension funds will be invested. Tuttle contends that the Livonia city charter gives the treasurer custody and responsibility for all city funds. But the city council last week amended the ordinance governing pension funds to give investment decision authority to the city retirement fund board of trustees.

Under the amendment, the board can designate a person to make investment decisions. The old ordinance designated the city treasurer to perform the job.

The issue arose when the city's Employees' Retirement Board accused Tuttle of mismanaging the pension fund and overstepping her authority in making investment decisions for the fund.

Presidents of the five city employee unions took their dispute to the Livonia City Council December 18. By unanimous vote after invoking emergency powers, the council changed the ordinance governing the funds.

Noting Tuttle's threat to settle the

issue in court, city council president Robert Bishop said the action takes the Employees' Retirement System board "off the hook and puts the city on the hook. We're headed for court whatever we do."

In a December 17 letter to Robert Biga, chairman of the pension fund board, Tuttle said she would refuse to allow Michigan National Bank to pay for investments not authorized by her office.

"Which means you will have to sue me if you wish to operate on your basis," Tuttle wrote. The "basis" she referred to was the board's directive that she not interfere in investment decisions made by the board or by its designated representative, Loomis-Sayles.

Tuttle did not attend the December 18 council meeting, nor did she attend a special meeting of the pension fund board earlier in the day at which the resolution to change the ordinance was adopted.

Tuttle said she did not attend the council meeting because she thought the ordinance change would be put into a study committee rather than passed the same day it was introduced.

"I told them we needed an outside opinion on how to interpret the ordinance," Tuttle said. "I was willing to hire an outside attorney, and if I was wrong I would step aside. To force the issue, I had to stop transactions. I don't

"What they've done now is force me to sue them instead of them suing me."

— Elaine Tuttle,
Livonia treasurer

want to be treasurer of the funds unless I can control brokerage accounts also. What they've done now is force me to sue them instead of them suing me. I don't know who will pay for (my) lawsuit. I can't match the city's resources."

Tuttle said the board, in winning full union support, had misled the unions into thinking they were losing interest on investments. She said she wanted to stop making further investments only until the question of who had responsibility for them had been resolved.

Union Local 192 President Richard Rowe told council the pension fund was losing an estimated \$13,000 a day since Tuttle stopped making transactions in mid-November.

The ordinance change came about after councilman Peter Ventura, in his

final act as a city councilman, invoked emergency powers allowing council to speed up the two required readings of an ordinance change if the protection of the public health, safety or welfare is at stake.

Tuttle apparently hastened the union revolt when, in her December 17 letter to Biga, she wrote: "As of today all pension monies will remain 'safely' at Michigan National Bank in money markets until this is settled."

The board agreed to the ordinance change at a special meeting the next day. In a letter to Tuttle that same day, the five union presidents told her that the board, not she, is charged by ordinance with the responsibility of investing pension funds. She was told she had only custodial responsibilities and to stay away from making investment decisions.

In a December 18 letter to council, Tuttle said she and the board were "at a standstill" because the proposed ordinance change conflicted with the city charter.

The city's charter states that "the treasurer shall have custody of all monies of the city... He shall receive all monies belonging to and receivable by the city... He shall keep and deposit all monies or funds in such manner and only in such places as the council shall determine."

The old ordinance said the "city treasurer shall be treasurer of the retirement system and custodian of its funds."

As revised, it says: "The board shall designate a custodian and/or treasurer of its funds."

In her letter to council, Tuttle said the board was in conflict with city charter provisions in bypassing her office on brokerage transactions. The conflict arose, Tuttle said, because the board was allowing city ordinance to supersede the city charter.

When councilman Fernon Feenstra suggested assigning the ordinance change request to a study committee, police officers association president Thomas Yates jumped to his feet.

"This should be changed immediately," Yates said. "It's a matter of great importance. We'll suffer a great (financial) loss if it cannot be done tonight."

City attorney Harry Tatigian asked

that council invoke its emergency clause, allowing council to give first and second readings at the same time.

"We've done everything possible to resolve this," Tatigian said. "These are not city funds, these are employee funds. Tuttle gets this issue confused. She has no charter authority, only the authority delegated by council. We want to remove her as custodian and treasurer."

Under the changed ordinance, Tuttle still will be responsible for funneling employee pension funds from the city to the bank. What she now loses, unless a court decides differently, is control over how those funds are invested.

Tuttle said her most immediate problem after Wednesday's vote is that to do with 250 pension checks scheduled to be mailed at the end of this month.

"If I'm not the treasurer of the pension fund, who handles these checks?" she asked. "They rushed this through without thinking and left me hanging. Let them come back and define it (the ordinance change) now. The pensioners are the ones caught in the middle."

In announcing her plans to run for the Wayne County Board in 1986, Tuttle said it remains her intent, if elected, to retain her Livonia job and serve in both positions. That intention was a matter of dispute during the 1984 election, as other candidates said both positions are full-time and cannot be occupied by the same person.

Community education registration under way

Registration currently is under way for the Northville Community Education winter program.

Residents can register by mail or in person now through January 22 at the Community Education Offices, Room 310, 501 West Main. Evening registration hours are Monday through Thursday, January 13-16, 7-9 p.m. at the Community Education Offices.

Among the offerings available to participants are classes ranging from computers to crafts, physical fitness to dog obedience and kids' stuff to senior citizens classes.

High school completion classes also are available in the areas of business, computers, social studies, vocational, math, G.E.D., English and science.

Several field trips are planned including a trip to Wong's Eatery in Windsor, Canada; Hyatt Regency Dinner Theatre; lunch and a show at the

Doherty Hotel in Clare; a tour of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford home in Grosse Pointe Shores; a trip to Holland; a tour of the Cranbrook House and gardens and the Marshall Old Home Tour with a stop at Win Schuler's.

Leisure courses offered during the winter program include:

□ A New You — Color Analysis, Makeover Magic, Pert 'N' Pretty (a make-up and skin care seminar for teens) and The Successful Way Into The Work World.

□ Computer Classes — Computer Applications, Computers (introduction) and Computers (intermediate).

□ Crafts — Basic Basketry, Chair Caning, Invisible Applique Quilting, Log Cabin Quilt Variations, Muffin Basket, "One of a Kind" (intermediate knitting), Pisankis, Porcelain Doll, Potpourri Workshop, Sampler Quilt, Whit-

ting and Woodcarving for Beginners.

□ Financial — Financial Planning, Home Buying and Selling, Real Estate Tax Shelters, Refinancing Your Home, Retirement Planning, Tax Planning and The Stock Market.

□ Health Related Classes — Clothing Modification for the Physically Limited, Nurturing Yourself-Nurturing Others, Stress Management, Stop Smoking — Start Living, Weight Loss and Control and Women's Wellness.

□ New Skills — Beautiful Pastry, Bridge (intermediate), Calligraphy, Cooking with Herbs, Chess, Fly Tying, Introduction to Herbs, Karate, Photography, Self Defense, Sleight of Hand (magic), Upholstery and Watercolor (beginning).

□ Physical Fitness — Bodytone Aerobics with Athalea, Fast Walking with Athalea, Slimobics by Salmons, Teenrobics by Salmons and Waist-

Hips/Thighs.

□ Try Something New — Dog Obedience (beginning), ESP Awareness, ESP Expanded, History of Northville, Marketing Yourself, Puppies Only and Single Spirit.

□ Kids' Stuff — Boating and Water Safety, ACT/SAT Workshop, Acting Workshop, Babysitting Clinic (5th graders/teenagers), Chess, Children's Modeling, Pre-Teen Modeling (advanced), Clown Workshop, Computers (introduction), Computers (intermediate), Computer Applications, French (2nd-6th grade), Karate, Letters, Letters and More Letters, Magic for Kids, Pom Pon, Spanish I (1st-6th graders), Spanish II (1st-6th graders), Teenrobics by Salmon and That's Dancing.

□ Preschooler — The Lunch Bunch, Parent and Preschooler, Parent and Tot and Parent and Toddler.



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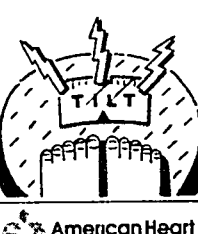
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Thomas F. Rost
President

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Plymouth

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School Notebook

STACEY HARRINGTON and **STELLA NEAL** of Northville have been named to the dean's list for fall term at Northwood Institute.

To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Six Northville residents were among the 1,145 Eastern Michigan University students receiving degrees at winter commencement ceremonies December 15.

Among those receiving degrees were **PAMELA SUE ELLIS**, 1039 Allen Drive, BS; **ROXANNE MARIE GOUDREAU**, 16506 Whitehaven Drive, BS; **LORI KAY HACKMANN**, 44145 Cottisford, BBA; **KAREN MARIE LEE**, 37650 Green Wood, BS; **KIMBERLY ANN O'NEILL**, 38327 Klarr, BBA and **KIM LOUISE SCHOTTLEY**, 16605 Dundalk Lane, BBA.

FRANCINE HOLINOTY of Northville has received the Highest Achievement Award from Madonna College in Livonia.

To qualify for this award, Holinoty, a senior marketing major had the highest GPA in her major and completed a minimum of 30 semester hours at Madonna.

This award was presented at the First Annual Honors Convocation which recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of the students in the Division of Business and Computer Systems.

Three Northville residents were among the approximately 350 degree candidates recognized at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's fall commencement December 8.

Among the students receiving degrees were **CAROL CHIASSON**, 42128 Gladwin; **TIMOTHY DOOLEY**, 41991 Scenic Lane and **MARK YARNEVICH**, 42486 Waterfall.

Two local residents received promotions at Howe Military Academy in Howe, Indiana.

CADET ROSS B. NORTHRUP IV, son of Carol Kalep and Ross B. Northrup III, both of Northville, was promoted to Cadet Private First Class. He is an eighth grader at Howe.

CADET ANTHONY J. HAMILTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Northville, was promoted to Cadet Major. He is a senior at Howe.

DORIS MAE MONK

A memorial service for Doris Mae Monk, 69, was held at 11 a.m. December 28 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. Auxiliary Captain John Crampton of Farmington Hills Salvation Army Corps officiated.

Mrs. Monk, who was employed in sales at Hudson's in Novi, died December 24 at her Northville home.

She was cremated.

Mrs. Monk was a member of the Redford Presbyterian Church.

She leaves her mother, Janet Truesdale; three daughters Barbara Ann Keller in Wisconsin, Michelle and Shari Monk, both of Livonia; three sons Charles A. of Detroit, Timothy in Florida, Mark in Virginia; and four grandchildren.

Memorial tributes are suggested to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

MARY JANE BLAKE

Funeral service for former Northville resident Mary Jane Blake was held at 3:30 p.m. December 30 at the Fosnaught Funeral Home in Marion, Michigan, with the Reverend Dorothy Prosper officiating.

Mrs. Blake, who was 95, died December 27 at Autumnwood Nursing Home in McBain, Michigan.

Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery at Temple, Michigan.

Mrs. Blake was born to Katherine and Thomas Crawford in Greenwood Township of Clare County near Harrison, Michigan.

She married Charles Wheeler in 1908; he died in 1960.

In 1962, she married Lucius Blake, a jeweler in Northville, and lived in the community for 15 years. He died in 1977.

Mrs. Blake was a member of the Temple Nazarene Church.

She leaves a son Russell T. Wheeler of Alma; two sisters Ethel Douglas and Anna Crawford, both of Temple; seven grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Pansy Haught and Mae Crawford.

IDA CUNNINGHAM

Former area resident Ida Lydia Cunningham died January 2 at the Livingston Care Center in Howell at age 85. She had been a nursing organization

secretary and had moved to the Howell area from Plymouth 3½ years ago.

She was born August 16, 1900, in Black Heath, England, to John and Jane (Billingham) Lees.

She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Paul (Peg) Beard, a former Northville resident now living at Hubbard Lake, and Mrs. Louis (Ida) Eaton of Howell; four nephews, Lee Walker of Brighton, John Lees of Montreal, Jerry Lees in Georgia and James Lees of Memphis; eight grand nieces, 11 grand nephews, 12 great grand nieces and 10 grand nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Anne Walker, and a brother, Gordon Lees.

Interment in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia followed cremation.

Arrangements were by MacDonald's Funeral Home in Howell.

FRANCIS E. HUGG

Francis Eugene Hugg, 8637 Napier, Salem Township, Northville, died December 12 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 71.

The son of Francis E. and Mary (Sendelbach) Hugg, he was born

January 24, 1914 in Detroit. He was married to Elizabeth Kapetan on February 16, 1946 in the South Lyon Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hugg lived most of his life in the area. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in South Lyon. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theaters. He retired in 1976 from ERM Company where he was employed as a commercial artist Technical Illustrator. He had also been employed at the Martin Luther Memorial Home in South Lyon.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Hugg; daughter Mrs. Meredith (Corliss H.) Allender of Ann Arbor, a sister, Mrs. Jeanne Hamilton of North Webster, Indiana; several nephews and one step-granddaughter.

The Reverend George Tiesel Jr. officiated at funeral services held Saturday, December 14, at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. Burial was in the Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem Township.

The family suggests memorial tributes to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 3091 Mayfield, Suite 401, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

Township Blotter

Car break-ins reported

(In the township)

Three vehicles were damaged while parked in the Meijer lot sometime between 7:30 p.m. January 3 and 10 a.m. January 4, township police report.

The first incident occurred sometime during the evening of January 3.

The complainant told police unknown person(s) smashed the rear window of his 1978 Renault with an unknown weapon. No physical evidence was found near the vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$200.

In a similar incident, the owner of a 1979 Chevrolet reported that unknown

person(s) shot out the rear window of his vehicle sometime between midnight and 5:30 a.m. January 4.

Police noted a BB gun apparently was used in the incident. Damage was estimated at \$150.

A radar detector valued at \$250 was stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet Suburban parked in the east parking lot of Meijer sometime between 7:45 and 8 p.m. January 3, according to police.

The complainant told police unknown persons(s) broke the driver's side vent window to gain entry to the vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$65.

Substance abuse program slated

A free lecture, How Does Substance Abuse Affect the Adolescent and the Family, will be presented from 7-8 p.m. January 16 at West Middle School, 44441 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

The session will explore chemical dependency as a disease and will examine the family's involvement in the adolescent's illness.

This is the second of four lectures on chemical dependency treatment for adolescents being presented at West Middle School. They are co-sponsored by the Catherine McAuley Health Center's Chemical Dependency Program and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Call 572-4300 for more information.

Plymouth Musicales Series

January 12, 1986

4 p.m.

St. John's Provincial Seminary

Five Mile Road and Sheldon Road, Plymouth

The second concert of this season's Musicales Series will feature performances by Margaret Lang Van Lunen (viola), Kristy Meretta (oboe) and Anne Beth Gadjia (piano). They will be performing:

2 Rhapsodies by Loeffler (oboe, viola & piano)
"Arpeggione" Sonata by Schubert (viola & piano)
Scenes from Childhood by Shuman (piano solo)
Marcello Oboe Concerto

Refreshments will be served following the concert and those in attendance will have the opportunity to speak informally with the artists.

Tickets are available at the box office this afternoon, at Beiter Jewelry, Arnold Williams Music, Inc., Hammel Music, Inc., or at the door.

\$5 Adults
\$3.50 Students & Seniors
Sponsored by the Charter Township of Plymouth

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WAYNE COUNTY 1986 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

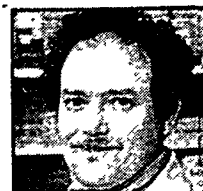
Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 20, 1986, at 8:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to receive public comments on the proposed application priorities as follows:

Allocation of \$61,800 in the 1986 CDBG funds to the Library Debt retirement and \$10,200 to the Downtown Parking Facilities.

(1-8-86 NR)

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

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Most depilatories contain a thioglycolate type chemical which loses activity upon exposure to air. Preparations should, therefore, be stored in tightly covered containers and not kept for long periods of time. Preparations which contain sulfide type chemicals work faster than the thioglycolates but tend to be more irritant.

A few individuals are sensitive to depilatories and have skin reactions. One can "test" the skin by applying the product to a small patch of skin. Wash off after 15 minutes. If no reaction occurs within 24 hours, the depilatory will probably not damage the skin.

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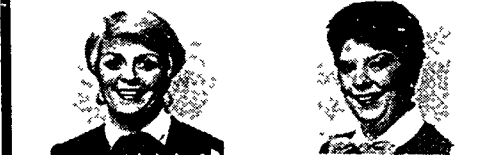


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Tues. 4:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
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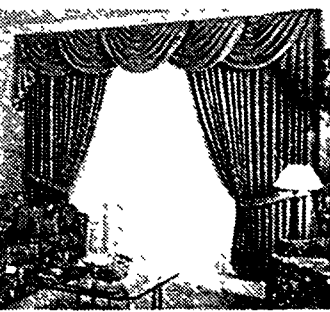
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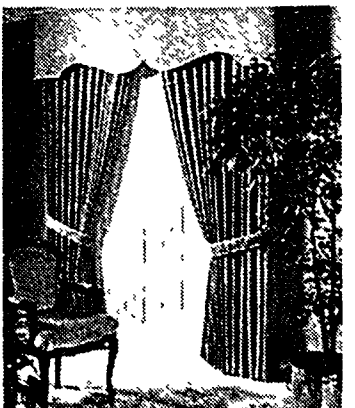
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Coupon expires: January 25, 1986.

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Eastland 526-0200, Westland 522-3011,
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Lakeside 247-0430, Twelve Oaks 348-7822,
Northwood 288-3990, Briarwood 769-1677

Tax interest decision complicates process

Continued from Page 1

that they ought to pay it daily. They're computerized now, they ought to know by the end of the day how much they've collected."

Paying on a daily basis is one of six possible means of complying with the court decision listed in the December 23 directive from the state treasurer. Other suggestions include a one-time lump-sum interest payment at the end of the tax collection period; opening separate bank accounts for each agency and depositing the correct amount to each account daily; distributing interest on a monthly basis; or computing daily interest for each tax collection account on deposit.

City of Novi finance director Les Gib-

son said the situation is more complex than it appears on first examination.

"To start with, there are five or six school jurisdictions involved (in Novi)," Gibson said. "You'd have to keep track of each of them separately. You also have to compensate for bank rules — we don't start earning interest the first day we get a check, the bank can hold a check for one to three days."

"If you hold it all until the end of the collection period, you get into compounding of interest and what day was it deposited and so forth," Gibson continued. "It just becomes a monumental task that I don't think the courts or the legislature really understand."

The sixth suggestion from the state treasurer's office is likely the one to be used most, according to the Northville

and Novi officials — "Any method that is mutually agreed to by the governmental units."

Gibson noted that Novi has never charged for making summer tax collections and covers its costs through interest earnings. If the interest is not available, some charge might be required, he said.

"The simplest and cleanest way to go would be to get an agreement to continue with the status quo," Gibson said.

Walters and Scacchitti offered similar sentiments, noting that the Northville district has never complained about the interest issue and was evidently satisfied with the collection process.

Getting the various arms of government to agree on something that has

financial value to each of them isn't always as easy as taxpayers might like, though, so Gibson sees promise in one other alternative.

"I'm not even sure this can be done here," he said, "but if the county could issue tax anticipation notes for everything, then it could pay all the units the full amount right up front and the whole question becomes moot."

All tax collections throughout a county would then be pledged to repaying the notes while the various units of government would be free to invest their revenues and collect their own interest earnings.

"Kent County is doing that," Gibson said, noting the irony that the county is home to Grand Rapids, where the issue was first raised in court.

In Service

Airman Richard C. Housel, son of David C. Housel of 19923 Schoolhouse Court and Janet M. Bobbitt of Tempe, Arizona, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

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

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

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field. He is a 1984 graduate of Tempe High School.

Louie and Andrea Morfe of 48533 Pom Valley Drive, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Morfe was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Army Reserve Private Neil P. Dobson, son of Elbert and Rosemary Dob-

son of 42194 Farragut Court, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. Training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Dobson is a 1984 graduate of Northville High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Philip M. Benstein, son of Joseph H. and Louise Benstein of 19511 Dartmouth Place, has completed recruit training at Naval Recruit Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

inois.

During Benstein's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Benstein's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Marine Pfc. Jamison P. Anderson, son of Carl C. and Judith A. Anderson of 21967 Ironside Drive, has completed the Basic Landing Support Course.

During the four-week course conducted at Marine Corps conducted at Marine Corps Engineer School, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Anderson studied landing support, camouflage and field fortification, demolitions, landmine warfare, rigging and electrical power generators.

Scouts slate swim program

Northville-Plymouth Senior Girl Scouts are hosting a Senior Girl Scout swim program Saturday mornings January 18 through March 15 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Swimming lessons will be available

for all levels and are taught by senior scouts.

Walk-in registration will be held from 9-11 a.m. January 11. Cost is \$15 for registered Girl Scouts; \$18 for non-registered Girl Scouts and young men.

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Wednesday Call 349-3627.



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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 8, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. EST in the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI regarding Braes of Novi (a proposed one-family cluster housing development) to be located on the S. side of Eleven Mile Rd., between Taft & Beck Roads. This hearing is required pursuant to the requirements as set forth in Sec. 3006 of the Novi Zoning Ordinance.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 8, 1986.

City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(1-8-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The City of Novi Council will institute a Charter Revision Committee to review the sections of the Charter dealing with the election of the Mayor. The Committee will consist of seven (7) citizen members. Persons interested in serving on this Committee should contact the City Clerk for an application. Applications must be received by January 20, 1986.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

(1-8-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, January 22, 1986 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the Novi Civic Center as a principal use permitted in an R-4 District subject to special conditions, to be located on the S. side of Ten Mile Rd., W. of the Novi Police Station.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Dept. of Community Development and any written comments may be sent to that Dept. at 45225 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, January 22, 1986.

City of Novi Planning Board
Judith Johnson, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(1-8-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL
CITY OF NOVI
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

22-13-351-001	22-24-151-001
22-13-351-002	22-24-151-002
22-14-451-004	22-24-326-012
22-14-451-005	22-24-301-009
22-14-451-008	22-24-377-001
22-23-226-019	22-24-100-051
22-23-226-015	22-24-100-001
22-23-226-020	22-24-100-053

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Construction of approximately 7500 lineal feet of sanitary sewer ranging in size from 8" to 12" diameter together with associated manholes and house leads.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time, on Monday, January 27, 1986, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

(1-8-86 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE
BOARD - COMMISSION - COMMITTEE VACANCIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be vacancies on the following Boards, Commissions and Committees:

- Construction Board of Appeals
- Election Commission
- Board of Appeals
- Library Board
- Board of Review
- Economic Development Corporation
- Cable Access Committee
- HCD Committee

Applications and information regarding any of the Committees may be obtained from the City Clerk. Applications should be submitted by January 20th.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

(1-8-86 NR, NN)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

SUMMARY AVAILABLE OF FY 1986 BUDGET

All interested persons are hereby notified that a summary of Fiscal year 1986 budget of the Township of Northville including the intended uses of federal revenue sharing funds is available for public inspection.

The budget summary and documentation necessary to support the summary are available at Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

GEORGINA F. GOSS
CLERK

Publish: 1/8/86

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSED REVISIONS TO THE MASTER PLAN

Date: Tuesday, January 14, 1986
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

The Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON JANUARY 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed revisions to the Master plan for the Charter Township of Northville. Copies of the proposed revisions to the Master Plan are available at the township Office for review.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

F. RICHARD DUWEL,
CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(12-18-85 & 1-8-86 NR)

CITY OF NOVI 1986 REGULAR MEETINGS SCHEDULE

CITY COUNCIL - Regular Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each Month at 8:00 P.M., Local Time, with the following exceptions:
January - 1st and 4th Monday
February - 1st and 2nd Monday
May - 1st and 2nd Monday
September - 2nd and 4th Monday

PLANNING BOARD - Regular Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each Month at 7:30 P.M., Local Time.

BOARD OF APPEALS - Regular Meetings are held on the 1st Tuesday of each Month at 7:30 P.M., Local Time.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION - Regular Meetings are held the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 A.M., Local Time.

PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION - Regular Meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M., Local Time.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION - Regular Meetings are held on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:00 P.M., Local Time, at the City Offices Lobby, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

LIBRARY BOARD - Regular Meetings are held on the 2nd Monday of each Month at 7:30 P.M., Local Time.

All Meetings are held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, unless otherwise noted.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

(1-8-86 NR, NN)



Photos by Steve Fecht



Shannon Leary, with mom Pat close behind, is about to take a spill on the groomed trails

SKIING

Maybury



With plenty of winter still to come, they're not yet calling this a banner season at Maybury State Park. But there's no denying business has been brisk.

"We're way ahead of where we were last year, which was very mild," says Donna Nawrot. Along with teaching cross-country ski classes for Northville and Novi recreation departments, Nawrot operates Ski Venture, the concession/ski equipment rental business based at the park.

"We've had up to 500-600 people on a weekend day in the past; this year we've been up around 300 on weekends. A lot depends on the weather."

"So far we've had no problem handling the demand for equipment. We have over 300 pairs of skis, and a lot of brand-new ski boots," she adds.

Nawrot says Maybury State Park maintains "between 18-20 miles" of cross-country ski trails over mildly sloping terrain and woodlands. The park regularly draws visitors from as far away as Allen Park and Lincoln Park and other cities downriver.

"During the holidays, when people are visiting family in the area, we really get some out-of-towners," Nawrot declares. "People from Alaska, New Jersey, Iowa. It's like a game we have, spotting where people are from."

The park and business also offer a group party rate on weeknights, keeping some of the trails lit for special occasions. Along with a concession stand featuring snacks and both warm and cold drinks, the ski rental building usually boasts a well-stoked fire suitable for foot-warming. "Anybody can light it if it isn't already going," Nawrot says. "We always get it going on weekends."

Complete equipment — poles, skis and boots — rent per person at \$4 for the first hour, \$2 for the second and \$1 every hour after that. A \$10 deposit plus a driver's license is required, as well as a state park parking sticker (\$2 daily, \$10 annual).

Nawrot says occasionally visitors to the park aren't aware of some basic ski rental rules. "It's not a major problem, but sometimes parents think they can just drop off their kids here. We absolutely need a driver's license for equipment to be checked out."

Also, Nawrot says, non-skiers sometimes may be an unwitting nuisance. "If people are walking or hiking in the park, we ask they don't use the grooved ski trails," she explains. "It makes it harder on the skier if the trail is messed up. There's lots of room for them to get to the toboggan run or wherever they're headed without using the trails."

For additional information on skiing at Maybury, phone 348-1190.



Sandy Nicholaides (far left) shows a little apprehension on her face as she prepares to begin her first cross country trek, but soon gets the hang of it midway through the course with Mark Ignasiak (top). Jack Finley along with Joe Stewart and his brother John (above) run the ski rental and snack bar at the warming station while Linda Hayden of Livonia helps her five-year-old daughter Jessica put on her ski boots (left).

Our Opinion

Move on downtown, fire station in '86

There is no shortage of issues for local government to consider when setting goals for 1986. Many issues that made news in 1985 remain unresolved as we enter the new year; while you can rest assured that other matters will arise and gather a fair measure of attention as the year continues, we believe the priorities are clear.

One stalled initiative that should proceed immediately is the second phase of the city's downtown development program. Delaying a short time to await development at the corner of Main and Center streets made sense — postponing any longer does not. Planning and implementation should proceed at full speed. The plans should include the assumption that something significant will happen at Main and Center, yet remain flexible enough to proceed without that development if need be.

A township equivalent would be the west-end fire station. This needed item has been on the table for a while now — it's time to get moving with it. If taxpayer approvals are needed to fund the construction, the question should be on the August ballot to allow ground-breaking in 1986. The groundwork was laid in 1985 with planning now under way.

The Northville ideal is to treat the city and township as a single community for many purposes. That ideal is amply reflected on many fronts, but the business community notably falls short. Too often, the business community is divided into two groups — downtown retailers and everyone else. That the merchants are better organized and think of themselves as an entity is one reason. The proper vehicle for bringing about more unity within the business realm is the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, which should press for a more active role and a broader interpretation of what constitutes the Northville business community.

Updating the city charter was an issue that drew much attention in the latter half of 1985, but no action was forthcoming. The matter has not been abandoned however, and we hope the city can put together a process for reviewing the document early this year so that the issues can be placed before voters by November.

Building improvements provide a natural focus for community leaders — they are highly visible, tangibly evident uses for tax monies and it's easy to gather citizen support for them. But facilities are only there to house programs — good ones can enhance offerings but only if properly used. For the past couple of years, Northville Public Schools have rightly focused on creating the facilities needed to improve programming. With the completion of the high school renovations early this year, it will be time to turn our attention to the programming side

of the school operations. Given the solid planning that has been done, we expect the district can implement some genuine educational improvements in its new quarters.

Haggerty Road This developmental hot spot should draw continued attention throughout 1986. With luck, all legal impediments should be cleared away to allow the sewer installations that will open the door to development of the corridor. What sort of development remains an open question, at least through the end of January and probably at least through the first quarter. After laying out a master plan, the township will have to draft the needed zoning ordinances to implement it. An ambitious time schedule would put all the needed measures in place just as the building season opens — it's worth a try.

Some resolution regarding the development of the senior citizens' village ought to be a high priority. If the current developer is going to proceed with the project as envisioned — fully devoted to senior housing and carrying its full weight by paying property taxes or the equivalent — then the township ought to support the effort fully. If accomplishing those goals requires attracting yet another developer, then let's get on with it.

Drumming up more citizen involvement in city government is clearly necessary — the shortage of potential members for boards and commissions, even one so short-term and prestigious as a charter review committee, is ample evidence of something gone wrong. A shift in attitudes among city council members might help — a truly open and democratic government makes room for minority points of view. We suspect that in their quest for teamwork and unity in city hall that leaders sometimes discourage the involvement of citizens who could contribute. The mayor sets the tone on this issue — we hope he can make good on his election-time pledge to run a more open government in his fifth term.

We see promise in the township's designation of a community development department. Shaping the new department begins when director Matthew Modrack arrives January 20. If it works as planned, the department should encourage economic development by minimizing the amount of government red-tape involved in getting a project off the ground — even the simple designation of a single contact person for all development questions is an improvement. Better coordination of efforts between the various authorities — planners, building inspectors, engineers, water and sewer department, grant administrators, etc. — also may better serve the township and residents by assuring that goals and standards are understood and enforced uniformly.

Meeting Lady Jane

By B.J. Martin

I was the one who came up with the idea of doing a feature story on summer reading last July (about two weeks before The Free Press did a very similar story, I might add). But the truth is, summer is a lousy time to read.

Summer is when you might want to look like you're reading. But winter is when you really read them. When the weather outside is frightful, a book provides a pleasant indoor pastime. Maybe not the best, but if your choices happen to be limited, certainly not a bad one.

Usually my reading consists of newspapers and magazines, but lately I've essayed novels more frequently. I don't often read books written after 1930, but I make an exception for those written by Tom Robbins. Robbins is the guy who wrote *Even Cowgirl Gets The Blues*, which several times has faced threats of becoming a Major Motion Picture. He also wrote one of my favorites, *Another Roadside Attraction*.

Robbins' latest is *Jitterbug Perfume*, which finally went paperback last month. Now Robbins isn't for everyone. He's not very disciplined and prudes are not going to like his stuff at all. But he's the most entertaining modern writer I've run across lately.

Like a composer who can take a given five-note sequence on a piano and amplify the theme into a multi-movement symphony, Robbins is able to take a subject as mundane as a pack of Camel cigarettes or a beet and wildly rhapsodize it to limits of human imagination until you find that a beet contains everything you need to know about life, after all.

I went for Robbins' epic after trying what I thought would be an exercise in discipline: Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre*. Before opening the book I steered myself by telling myself I wouldn't like reading it, but it would be good for me. Sort of like a six-pound vitamin for the mind.



By now, I'm sure you literary types are way ahead of me. It was fantastic, of course. As implausible a character as the saintly Jane is, I wanted to read her story again as soon as I was finished.

I realize that opinion hardly is going to cause a critical earthquake. *Jane Eyre* is an acknowledged classic and Bronte hardly needs my approval. But I suspect I'm not alone in being spooked about undertaking neo-Victorian or neo-Gothic or whatever *Jane Eyre* is literature. If you are, too, I say try it, Mikey. You'll like it.

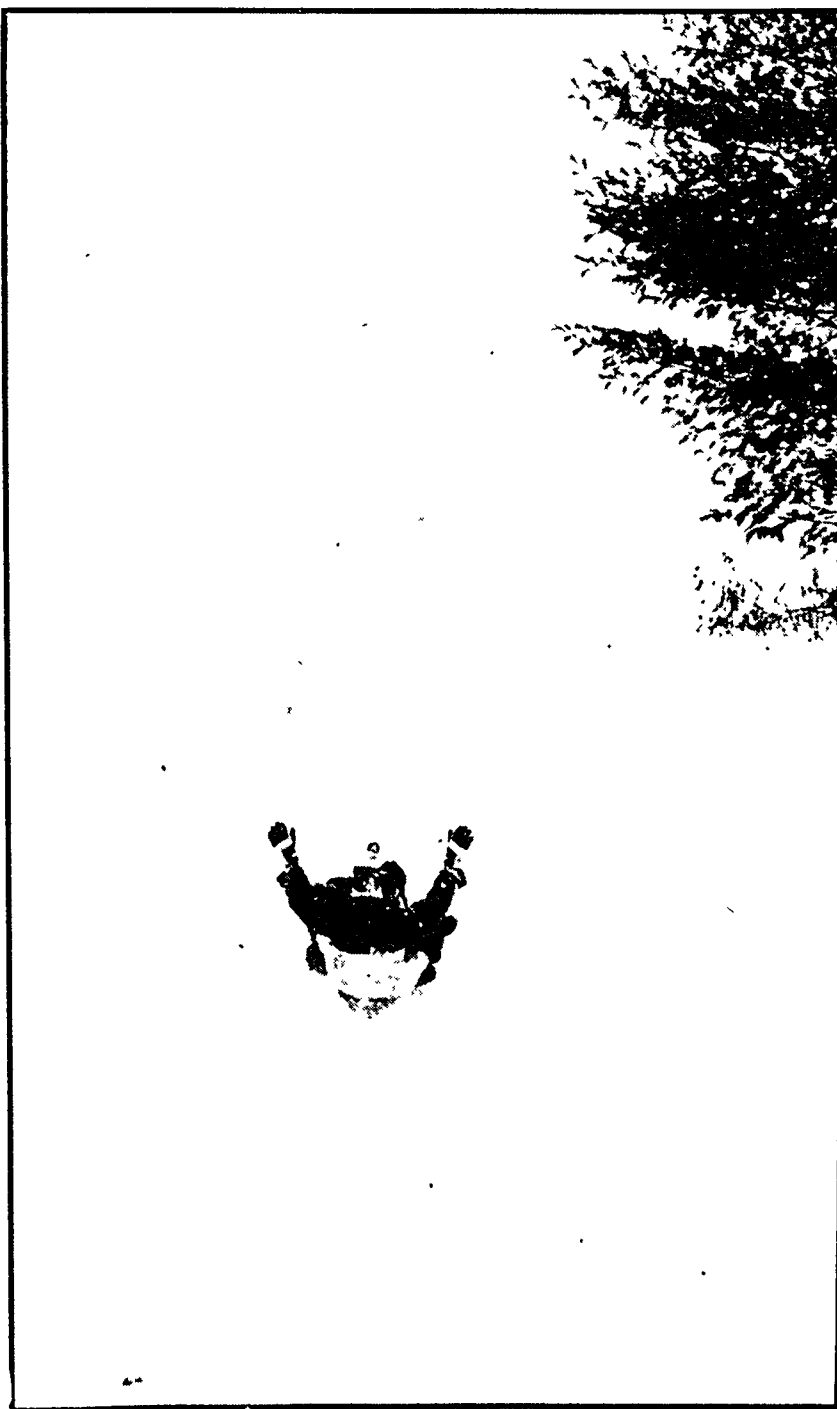
I almost always like D.H. Lawrence, but his *The Plumed Serpent* left me cold. Lawrence's mysticism often puts some people off, but I've considered his characters' obsessions somewhat natural before. But in *The Plumed Serpent*, I get the idea Lawrence had spent too much time under Mexico's hot sun. The mysticism this time seemed contrived, artificially created — though perhaps that's perfectly normal in Mexico, where the novel is set.

I didn't bother finishing that one, but I did pick up Penguin's third volume of Lawrence's short stories, all of which I enjoyed. Lawrence has a confident, effortless style that's very hard to copy. He just goes and writes the story. I know they say that about Hemingway, but I don't think it's true. I get a headache from Hemingway's self-consciousness sometimes. Lawrence gambles a lot by leaving himself wide open — he loses the gamble sometimes, but when he wins he's among the best.

I expect to try some other literary genres by springtime. I've never read a gothic romance or a "new wave" type novel, and I've never tackled a really big biography or autobiography either (I think the last one I read was *The Al Kaine Story*). With a little luck, I can probably find some title I can pretend to read next summer.

in sight

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



I know many people will find this hard to believe, but I am not in great physical condition.

Oh, sure, I know what you're saying. A lot of you are thinking I cut a pretty dashing figure around town. Maybe you've seen me out on assignment somewhere and marveled at how slim and trim I look.

But there's a big difference between "slim and trim" and "physically fit," and the sad truth of the matter is that . . . well, in all honesty, I don't think I could run a marathon and be among the top finishers any more.

Actually, I've been aware of my deteriorating physical condition for some time now and have just about decided to sign up for the aerobic weightlifting class at Novi High School that my wife attends and thinks is so great.

And the truth is that I'm pretty nervous about it. Discounting my Ms. Pac-Man games at the Starting Gate, I'll bet it's been at least four or five years since I last had any exercise more strenuous than typing this column. And to all of a sudden start exercising again on a regular basis . . . well, it can be somewhat unsettling.

To prepare myself mentally for the return to exercise I attended one of my wife's classes recently to see what it was all about. Sort of a sneak preview of what lay ahead.

The bad news is that my worst fears were realized. There were maybe eight or nine people in the class. And as soon as the instructor got there, they spread out around the room and started doing these exercises. They went for 15 solid minutes, too, jumping up and down, doing situps, running in place . . . without stopping once.

For the first couple of minutes I thought I had a chance of staying with them, but as the workout progressed I realized they were way out of my league.

When they finally stopped, I told my wife I was really impressed with how hard they worked and confessed that I didn't think I could keep up with the rest of them.

"Well, you ready to head home?" I asked, as we walked toward the door.

"Not yet," she responded. "That was just the warm-up. The workout starts in three minutes."

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Editor: Jean Day
Staff Reporter: Neil Geoghegan
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Free and easy

1986: Sofa, so good

By Michele Fecht

Aside from an occasional trip to the kitchen in search of stale Christmas cookies or any other holiday leftovers which may have eluded me during earlier refrigerator raids, I spent most of the first weekend of 1986 parked on the sofa.

Call it 1985 burnout. Having survived the Christmas rush, the New Year's blitz and the inevitable holiday aftermath, I opted to forego the resolution routine to indulge in some long awaited "r and r." I'll admit the opportunity to view "Raiders of the Lost Ark" twice in one sitting may have influenced my decision to remain a "couch-potato" all weekend.

Despite hours of unproductivity, we somehow managed to take the Christmas tree down, pack away the decorations and pluck needles from our matted carpet. I couldn't help but feel sad at the sight of our little tree being tossed into the dumpster along with the week's garbage. Its stark branches with browning needles barely resembled the frozen Douglas fir we purchased from "Ike" more than three weeks ago.

The absence of Christmas remnants usually provides some motivation to clean carpets, wash curtains and dust cobwebs from the corners. From my perch in front of the television set, I noted the film of dust on the desk, the streaks on the windows and the

snow-covered grill still sitting on our patio. I vowed to remedy each situation in typical Scarlett O'Hara fashion. I'll think about it tomorrow.

Like most well-intentioned folk, I take stock of the past year in preparing for the changes which need to be made in the 12 months ahead. I'm great at making "to do" lists and then checking each item upon completion. The feeling of accomplishment is quite exhilarating.

Needless to say, the exhilaration level is about zilch at present. I have yet to make my new year's list. While I've made a mental note of several tasks which need attention in the new year, as well as goals to be completed, routines to be followed, etc., they have not yet been etched in ballpoint on my refrigerator door.

I'll admit I've registered for two aerobics classes (thank goodness they don't start for another week) stocked the kitchen with low-calorie food (save for a gallon of vanilla ice cream purchased for my stint as a couch-potato) and exchanged all the clothes which were too big at Christmas (this may have been done too hastily). However, such trivialities pale in comparison to the gargantuan tasks ahead.

Topping my "to do" list for 1986 will be completion of last year's unfinished business.

Among the items to be tackled will be ordering wedding reprints for relatives and friends (okay, so this one dates back to October '84), framing the pile of art and photos purchased during the last five years, completing the cross stitch sampler for a friend's newborn (soon to be a preschooler if I don't hurry) and returning the library books housed in my trunk since last November.

I inevitably will add to the list the same resolutions I make every year. Included in that list will be my pledge to cook more often. No. Scratch the "more often." If I succeed in breaking in any of the 1,001 kitchen gadgets and cooking utensils we received as wedding gifts, I'll have surpassed my previous year's accomplishment.

Other hold-over resolutions include putting a cap on my stockpiling of magazines and newspapers. This means I'm forced to read at least one or two newspapers a day, a Newsweek each week and other assorted periodicals in a timely fashion. Along with that resolution is the "read a book a week" vow I've made every year since graduating from college. Maybe I'll lighten the load and pledge to read a book a month. Better yet, maybe just "read a book" would be more appropriate. Then there is the pledge to get the car washed every two weeks, iron all clothes on laundry day instead of six minutes before leaving for work, replace worthless windshield wipers, pitch all dead plants...



PIC office at Schoolcraft helps unemployed find jobs

A program to help unemployed persons receive free job training and placement assistance has been launched in western Wayne County.

The Private Industry Corporation of Wayne County (PIC) in conjunction with Schoolcraft College urges jobless residents of the city and township of Northville to apply for employment assistance at the Business Development Center at the college, 18800 Haggerty, or to call 591-6400, extension 479. Residents of Livonia, Garden City, city and township of Plymouth and Redford Township also may apply.

The job-candidate recruitment drive follows the award of a \$1.5 million U.S. Labor Department grant to the PIC to expand its training and placement program.

The PIC already has trained and placed individuals with Republic Airlines, with automotive manufacturers and suppliers and other local industries.

Barry T. Hawthorne, PIC executive director, explains, "This recruitment drive advances county executive William Lucas' objectives to provide job opportunities for Wayne County's unemployed workers."

"Our districte/referral and information office at Schoolcraft College will spearhead the program locally. Professionally trained personnel there will advise applicants of qualification requirements and describe individual job training programs."

He said nearly 75 percent of the adults trained under the PIC's programs are placed in permanent employment at some of the highest wages of any PIC group "so it certainly can pay off for qualified unemployed persons to participate in this new recruitment drive."

In general, he said, candidates must be at least 16 years old, have a low family income and, if male, be registered with the Selective Service System. Equal consideration is given to all applicants regardless of race, religion, sex or nationality.

Training will be provided for high-demand jobs in the building services, auto mechanics, auto body repair, printing technology, culinary arts, medical/dental services, horticulture and as airline reservationists.

Other programs can involve on-the-job training, adult basic education and English as a second language.

Jaycees opened doors for Teresa Folino

When the Northville Jaycees began accepting women as members, Teresa Folino of Northville was one of the first to join the local chapter. She also has become one of its most active members.

She attended the 1985 Summer General Assembly on Mackinac Island where she was appointed to the state board of directors as the Michigan Jaycees' public relations manager.

Most recently she has been making all arrangements for Vice President George Bush, who will be in Troy, Michigan, January 11, to speak to the Jaycees in Michigan.

Recently she received a call from the Governor's office asking her to serve on Michigan's Sesquicentennial celebration sub-committee. She will be attending meetings in Lansing.

Since joining the Northville Jaycees,

she has served on the chapter's board of directors as secretary. At the end of the Jaycee year, she was awarded Springboard (new member) of the Year and Keyperson of the Year honors by the local chapter.

She then accepted the position of public relations chairperson for the local chapter. While serving in this post, she was recognized as Jaycee of the Month, Chairperson of the Month, and was given the local president's award.

At the 1985 Summer Assembly, she was appointed to the state board of directors as the Michigan Jaycees' public relations manager. In this position, she has written many news releases and a feature article on the Jaycees for the Fraser Living Magazine which became the cover article. She is scheduled to do a radio talk

show interview on WLNZ in January.

She has met and arranged press conferences for Governor James Blanchard and United States Senator Carl Levin who were guest speakers at Jaycee meetings.

She also travels throughout the state teaching public relations forums for members.

At the Fall General Assembly meeting, she received the Presidential Medallion of Honor for her outstanding work as public relations manager of the

state.

Teresa, who is employed at the State Farm Livonia Service Center, says that one of her biggest accomplishments is the feeling of ease she has acquired while speaking to groups of all sizes. She recalls that, when she joined the Jaycees, she couldn't speak to a group of five. Now, she adds, she speaks to groups of 40 to 100. She has been written up in the State Farm house publication by Richard Scott, Divisional Claim Superintendent at the Livonia Service Center.

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS NOVEMBER 12, 1985

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner, Vernon. Absent: None.

RESULTS OF ELECTION: The results of the November 5, 1985, City Election were read by Clerk as follows:

MAYOR: Paul R. Vernon—601; Eugene Kunz—498.
COUNCILMAN: Ron F. Bodnar—233; John Buckland—535; Maelyn J. Burns—306; Luigi Folino—378; G. Dewey Gardner—614.
*Elected

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS: Judge James Garber, 35th District Court, administered the Oath of Office to the Mayor and then to Councilmen.

ELECTION OF MAYOR PROTEM: Moved and supported to elect Councilman Gardner as Mayor Protem. Motion carried unanimously.

AGENDA ADDITIONS: Moved and supported to approve the Christmas Walk Parade route east on Main Street from the Recreation Center to the Mill Race Village at 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 24th. Motion carried unanimously.
Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS NOVEMBER 18, 1985

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, Buckland, Folino, Gardner, Vernon. Absent: None.

APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES: The minutes of the regular meeting on November 4, and November 12, were accepted as presented.

SOLID WASTE PLAN: Moved and supported directing the City Manager to write a letter to the Oakland County Executive with a copy to Calandro declining participation in the Oakland Solid Waste Plan. Motion carried unanimously.

CONSENT AGENDA: Moved and supported to approve the Consent Agenda A, through I, with the exception of D, G, and H. Motion carried unanimously.

REQUEST TO VACATE LOT 377, Plat 5: Moved and supported to call a public hearing for Monday, December 16, 1985, 8:00 p.m., to consider the proposal to vacate Lot 377, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 5, to owner of Lot No. 376. Motion carried unanimously.

LIQUOR LICENSE REQUEST FOR OFF PREMISE SDD RESORT ARBOR DRUGS, INC. - 133 E. DUNLAP: Moved and supported to directing the City Manager to write a letter of opposition to granting Arbor Drugs, Inc. a SDD Resort Liquor License. Motion carried unanimously.

CITY ORDINANCE REVIEW COMMITTEE: Moved and supported appointing a City Ordinance Review Committee consisting of the City Manager, Police Chief, City Attorney, and representative of the Lexington Condo Homes Association. Motion carried unanimously.

COURT ADVISORY BOARD APPOINTMENT: Moved and supported to appoint Mayor Protem G. Dewey Gardner to the 35th District Court Advisory Board. Motion carried unanimously.

PLANNING COMMISSION LIAISON: Moved and supported to appoint Councilman Paul Folino as the City liaison to the Planning Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

UNION CONTRACT NEGOTIATOR APPOINTMENT: Moved and supported to appoint Councilman Carolann Ayers to the City Labor Negotiating Committee with the City Manager. Motion carried unanimously.

BOARD & COMMISSION APPLICATION REVIEW COMMITTEE: Moved and supported to appoint Councilman Carolann Ayers to the Board & Commission Application Review Committee with Mayor Protem Gardner. Motion carried unanimously.

RESIGNATION OF EUGENE KUNZ FROM THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS: Moved and supported to accept the resignation of Eugene Kunz with regret and send a letter of appreciation for his service on the Board. Motion carried unanimously.

RECREATION ROOF BID: Moved and supported to approve the City's contribution of \$1,395.20 for re-roofing the recreation building. Motion carried unanimously.

R-3 ZONING AT EAST AND BASELINE: Moved and supported that it has been and continues to be the City's policy that special conditions are not placed on rezoning actions. Motion carried.

CITY SIGNS: Moved and supported to approve the request from Handcrafters Unlimited to use the City Signs March 8-22 for their spring Craft Show March 21 & 22 and resubmit their request for the Fall dates after the Spring Craft Show because the City Council is currently redoling the guidelines for City Signs. Motion carried unanimously.

SANE SOLICITATION: Moved and supported SANE soliciting only from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. from December 1, through January 31, 1986, noting this is not an endorsement of the SANE program by the City of Northville. Motion carried unanimously.

SUPPORT OF HOUSE BILL 5021: Moved and supported the resolution. Motion carried unanimously.
Respectfully submitted,
Cathy M. Konrad,
City Clerk
(1-8-86 NR)



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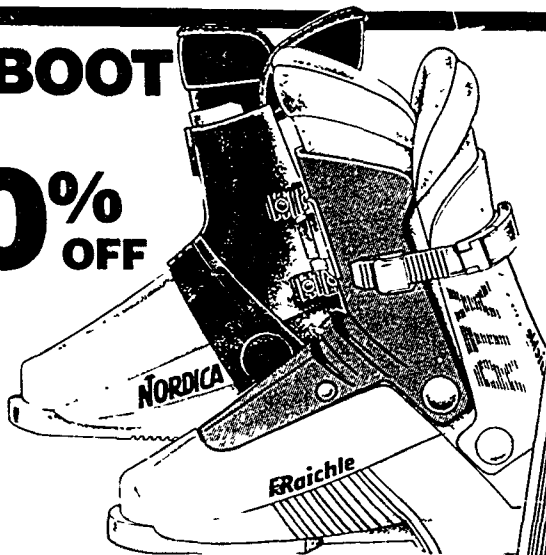
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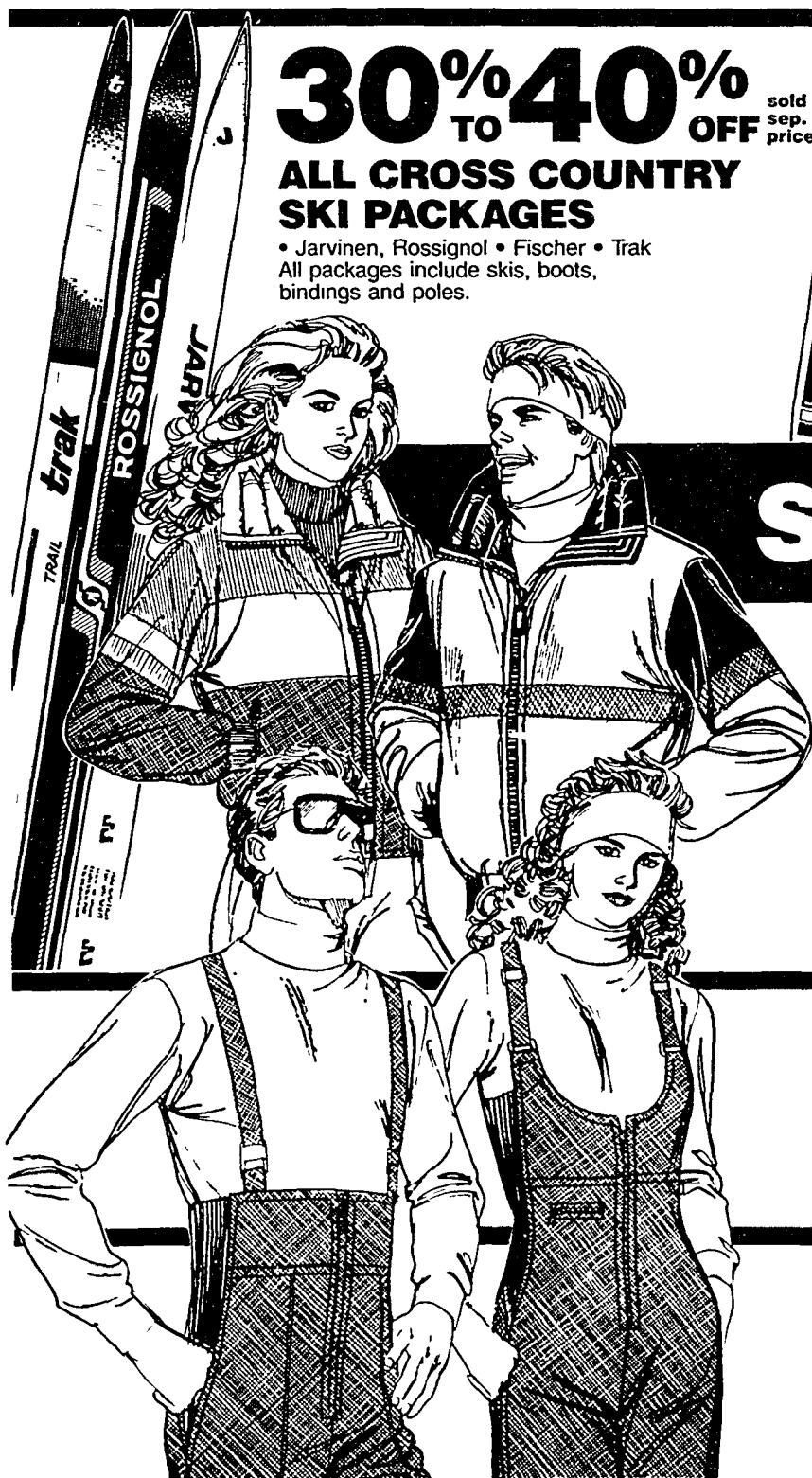
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Wednesday, January 8, 1986



Al Heavner was quick to foresee the popularity of cross-country skiing in Michigan

Ski rentals grow with popularity of cross-country

By MATT SEIDL

It's been 12 years since Al Heavner came up with the idea that changed his life. He was skiing — cross-country style — through a wooded area in northern Michigan when a light inside his head switched on.

"I had just started cross-country skiing, and I was in love with it," Heavner recalled. "I can still remember that day. All of a sudden it dawned on me that I should start up a ski rental business back home."

Heavner, a Milford resident, got the ball rolling immediately. He first purchased five pairs of skis and then began renting them to the public. The Proud Lake Recreation Area is very close to Heavner's home, so he used his own basement as an office.

Business was good during the initial season, so Heavner went out and bought 10 more pairs of skis the second year.

"It got better every year," he explained. "The sport was really catching on."

"It came to a crashing halt about five years ago, though," he continued. "We didn't have any snow that one winter, and without the white stuff, there's no business. If it weren't for my mom and dad bailing me out financially, I probably would have gone under."

Heavner pulled things together, however, and now is enjoying success once again. Just two weeks ago he moved his office out of the basement and opened up two ski centers — one at Proud Lake and the other at the Highland Recreation Area.

For the past five years, Heavner's Highland office was inside a trailer.

"We're a state concession now," he said. "There are some pluses and minuses to it, but we're very proud of our centers."

Cross-country skiing has a lot in common with slow-pitch softball. They're both outdoor activities performed at a much slower pace than their respective mother sports.

Approximately 10 to 15 years ago, the most popular outdoor summer sport was baseball. But since only a small portion of people can successfully participate in baseball, which requires outstanding coordination, the majority of summer-time athletes have turned their attention to slow-pitch softball.

The same holds true with downhill skiing. It takes a relatively high level of skill to master the slopes, so as an alternative, people have taken up cross-country skiing.

"There's no real skill needed in cross-country skiing," Heavner commented. "All it is learning to walk with skis attached to your feet. It's almost too simple. Everybody can do it, and you can teach yourself very quickly."

Cross-country skiing also is inexpensive. Full gear, which includes skis, boots, poles and bindings, can be purchased for less than \$125.

Renting equipment is cheap as well. At Heavner's, the cost of full gear is \$5 for two hours. Also, if you have a state park sticker, you can ski at any state park for no charge.

"This sport is growing every day," Heavner said. "Most people have never tried cross-country skiing, but once they do, they go out and get their

Continued on 2

Outlook bright for home resale market

Area home resales will continue at this year's near-record pace in 1986 with interest rates holding close to present levels.

That's the outlook for residential real estate from Joanne R. Bryngelson, 1986 president for the Metro MLS and the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

"We think that local home values also will continue to increase at better than the rate of inflation to move the average selling price to about \$68,000 during the year," she said. The average price here this year is around \$62,500 with the median near \$55,000.

Noting a 15 percent drop in 1985 listings, she said buyers may not have the choice of homes in all locations enjoyed earlier with sellers finding a decline in the time the average home will remain on the market.

Dating back to 1920, the multiple listing service and Realtor board cover a 1,600 square mile territory including urban, suburban and rural properties. Their statistics generally reflect an accurate picture of total activity in the metropolitan area.

"Sales this month should push the annual total by our members past 17,000 for a gain of about 23 percent over 1984," Bryngelson said. "With annual residential dollar volume moving past \$1 billion for the first time, 1985 will end as second only to 1978 when we sold some 18,000 homes."

Pointing out a national average home price topping \$93,000, she said the 23 percent sales increase by her members compared to only 11 percent nationwide.

"Our metropolitan area still offers real housing bargains compared to almost every other across the nation," she stated. "But, the eight percent increase in our average price this year indicates we are starting to play a little catch-up."

"Rates should stay in the same neighborhood, or even show a slight decline, at least through the first half of 1986," Bryngelson said. "They should continue in the 11 to 12 percent range even in the third quarter but, with

prices advancing, we wouldn't suggest that buyers wait."

She said the nationally-maintained home affordability index is at its best level in more than six years and is nearing the point where a median income could put the buyer in a median priced home.

"With our median price about \$18,000 below the national figure, this same income level would provide even better housing here," she stated.

She said that MLS Realtors joined

with three neighboring boards to bring state-of-the-art computerization for their multiple listing services provided buyers and sellers.

"With terminals located in 264 MLS offices, our new listings can be relayed within three or four hours of receipt, and sales can be reported almost instantaneously," she said. "This will provide near up-to-the-minute market information at any time, and new programs will enable us to zero in on areas as small as subdivisions."

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Technical fields offer best opportunities for '86 graduates

As in previous years, college graduates who majored in technical fields will find the most job offers and the highest starting salaries, according to a nation survey of employers.

The 15th annual Recruiting Trends Survey reports that employers expect to hire 1.4 percent more bachelor's degree graduates in 1986 at starting salaries averaging 1.8 percent more than 1985. The favorable outlook for next year follows on the heels of the best job market since World War II.

The annual study is conducted by John Shingleton and L. Patrick Scheetz

of Michigan State University. The survey includes responses from 710 employers in business, industry, governmental agencies and educational institutions across the country.

"Again this year, the largest demand and highest starting salaries are those in the technical fields," said Shingleton. Employers say they will hire 3.9 percent more electrical engineers, 3.8 percent more computer scientists, 3.4 percent more mechanical engineers and 3 percent more industrial engineers.

Highest starting salaries for graduates are going to those in

technical fields as in the past. Electrical engineers are at the top, receiving a starting salary of \$29,187.

"One of the significant changes is the increased demand for graduates with degrees in education," said Scheetz. "This year for the first time in a decade, education moved into the top 10 of the fields showing the highest percentage of increase, 1.9 percent."

"The demand is especially good in special education, mathematics and science and for teachers of English, Spanish and French."

Demand remains high for minorities

and women. Employment opportunities are expected to increase 6.4 percent for minorities and 4.7 percent for women.

Salary offers vary according to academic major, but for all bachelor's degree graduates, the average starting salary is expected to be \$21,601. Master's degree candidates will average \$26,101 and those with doctorates \$30,011.

Almost every academic major showed minimal gains except for agriculture, which remained the same as the previous year.

The best job opportunities, according to employers in the survey are, in order, in the Southwest, Southeast, South Central, Northeast, North Central and Northwest. That is the same order as the past two years.

Cautious growth can be expected in the numbers of salaried employees hired during 1985-86. The greatest increases will occur in hotels, motels, resorts and recreation facilities (11.4 percent), food, beverage processing and restaurants (10.3 percent), and communication/radio, TV and

newspapers (10 percent).

These are followed closely by accounting (9 percent), service and volunteer organizations (8.5 percent), hospitals and health services (5.8 percent), merchandising and retail services (5.1 percent), banking, finance and insurance (4.6 percent), electronics and instruments (4.4 percent), aerospace and components (4.3 percent), tire and rubber products (4 percent), research and consulting services (3.7 percent), construction and building materials manufacturing (3.4 percent) and military services (3 percent).

Business Briefs

JANIS STEVENSON, a Northville resident and former owner of the Bookstop in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile for six years, announces her association with the Northville Book Exchange at 332 East Main in Northville as a special order agent.

She reports that she will handle anyone's personal book ordering and notes that the Northville Book Exchange discounts new bestsellers, hardcover and paperback books. It is Northville's only paperback book exchange. She invites interested readers to drop by the shop or to call 349-4840 or 348-2084 and ask for her for special orders.

BON-A-ROSE recently opened its doors at 56808 Grand River in New Hudson, one block east of Milford Road. It is owned by June Tyrrell and managed by her two daughters — Anna Hoffman and Kellie Krueger.

Bon-A-Rose is a gift shop featuring a "variety of things." Tyrrell and her daughters have plans to convert the store into a restaurant/gift shop in the near future.

Current store hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 437-6465.

PAT KILNER of Northville has been appointed director of sales at the Holiday Inn-Farmington Hills. The announcement was made by Dean King, general manager of the hotel.

In her new position, Kilner will coordinate all the sales and marketing efforts of the hotel.

Kilner joined the staff at the Holiday Inn in September, 1984, as sales manager. She previously worked for her husband's firm, R.P. Kilner Enterprises Inc. and Republic Steel Corporation. Prior to this she worked for General Foods.

As a board member of The Hotel Sales and Marketing Association, she is co-editor of the association's newsletter, The Reader Board. She resides in Northville with her husband Ron and children Jill and Ryan.

Ski business booming

Continued from 1

friends involved.

"It's kind of addicting. It's slower than downhill, but it's a lot more private and peaceful. Plus, you can't beat the beautiful wooded areas we have here in Michigan."

"I always have my boots on and I carry my skis with me in the car. Sometimes I just stop on the side of the road when I see a great ski spot. It's an exhilarating feeling."

Heavner said the 1976 Winter Olympics had a lot to do with the cross-country skiing craze. He added that the "boom" is leveling off right now, but may never peak because only a small percentage of the population in the United States has tried the sport.

Cross-country skiing first became popular in the western states and then caught on out east shortly after. The Midwest region was the last to pick up the trend, but the volume of skiers here now is comparable to any area in the country.

According to Heavner, people of all ages are getting involved. His customers range from four-year-olds to senior citizens.

"It's hard to pinpoint any age group which is dominant," he said. "My dad is 79 right now and he puts in at least an

hour of skiing per day. The great thing is you can go at your own pace."

The weekend is the most popular time for cross-country skiing, says Heavner. Approximately 400 skiers flood the trails at Proud Lake and Highland on a weekend afternoon, while only 50-100 come out on a weekday.

"The best time for cross-country skiing is one day after a snowfall," Heavner said. "As for temperature, somewhere in the low to mid-20s is best."

"Many people think they're going to freeze when they come out. I see people with five pairs of socks and 10 sweat shirts out there, and they just roast. There's a lot of exercise involved here, so you stay warm."

So what does Heavner do when summer rolls around?

"I'm into canoes then," said Heavner, who also runs a canoe rental business. "My dad started the canoe business when I was seven years old, and I've been involved with it ever since."

"I really love what I'm doing. My job's almost too easy sometimes. I just love the outdoors."

Heavner's Proud Lake ski center is located at 3500 Wixom Road and is open seven days a week. The Highlander facility is available only on weekends.



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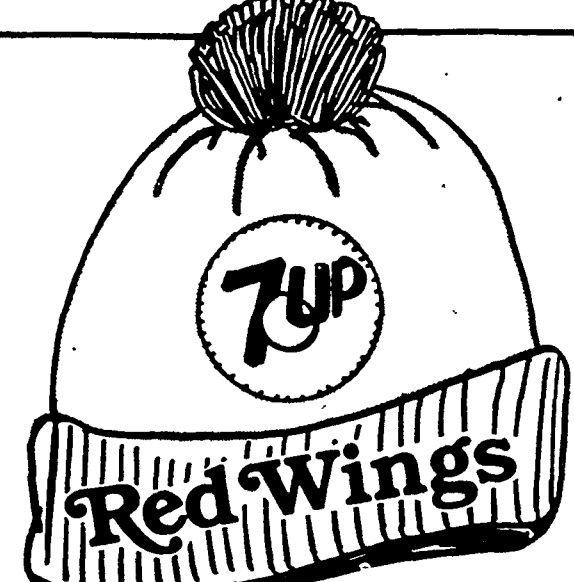
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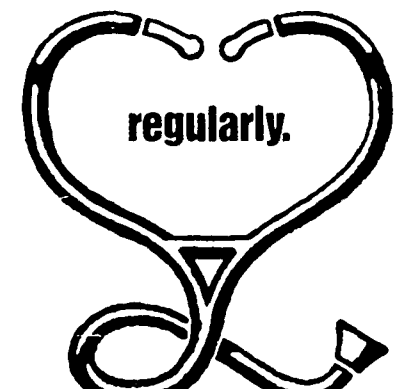
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BRIGHTON. Spanish ranch with full finished basement 2 1/2 baths, great room, garage, on large corner lot. Much more. Call Nick Natoli, The Livingston Group, (313)227-4600. (W-178).

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FENTON schools, Tyrone Twp. Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with finished basement with exceptionally low heating bills. Site on 2 1/2 acres. Could sell off 1 acre, \$49,900. Call owner, (313)590-8727.

HOWELLVILLE by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 3 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Low maintenance, energy efficient electric heat, average \$75 monthly. Interior extras, country setting, 4.5 miles off I-96. \$59,900. Weekdays (517)689-8087, Sunday and after 8 p.m. (517)223-8102.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, split-level, 1 bath, rough piping for second bath. Excellent home for small family. \$49,500. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$53,500. Will consider option to buy. Attia Construction, (313)229-8007 or (517)546-9791.

HARTLAND schools. Older home in country. 4 bedrooms, garage with workshop above. Land contract terms, \$45,000 with \$5,000 down. (517)546-8213.

HOWELL. 12.3 Acres. Corner location. Wooded. Prime hunting land. 3 Bedrooms, Family room with Franklin wood-burner. Splittable. \$54,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HAMBURG: ARROWHEAD Country Estate. Family room with cathedral ceiling. Arched brick fireplace. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. First floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage. \$125,000. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. Move right in and enjoy this nice just painted 3 bedroom, brick ranch on a large wooded lot with privacy. Large 2 car attached garage with circular drive. Close to I-96, Grand River, shopping etc. Seller says "Open to good offer" \$57,900. Ask for Irene Kraft. Livingston Group (313)227-4600.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$3000 down, \$450 per month, land contract or lease option. Call Saturday 9-1, Sunday 9-1. (517)548-2894.

HARTLAND schools, custom built, 2,500 sq. ft. home on 10 acres, with 24 x 45 1/2 steel girder building, 4 bedrooms, "2 are suites with private bath" 3 1/2 baths, conversation pit with fireplace, family room, formal dining room, walk out basement, priced low to compensate repairs only \$89,900. Ask for Irene Kraft (313)227-4600 The Livingston Group.

HAMBURG: Water privileges. On hill overlooking lake. Loft bedroom over living room. Garage and 75,000 BTU furnace, \$49,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

HIGHLAND/MILFORD area, very nice, 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, double lot, lake privileges, \$47,500. (313)887-9643 after 5:30 p.m.

HAMBURG. 1,400 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, basement. On approximately 7.8 acres. Road frontage M-36 and Pettys Road. Excellent location for business. Land Contract terms, \$52,000. Nelsons Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

HOWELL Schools: country setting, Colonial, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 garage, 2 1/2 bath, 5 acres, barn. \$76,000 call after 5:30 weekdays (313)266-5578.

HARTLAND. Sparking Cape Cod on 1.3 acres and paved road. Four bedrooms, finished basement with rec room and workshop. Just 1 mile west of US-23. \$59,900. Call Bob Thompson. Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (C354).

HIGHLAND Township. Sharp ranch in nice subdivision. Lake privileges on 2 lakes, large lot, black top road. Great land contract terms. Only \$59,900. Call Bob Dingler, Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (D411).

HOWELL. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, loads of extras. New deck, newly landscaped, fenced yard, finished rec room. Only \$54,900. Call Mary at Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (W522).

HOWELL. This IS THE home for you. 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with 2 more bedrooms, family room with woodburner. Only 5 miles to town. \$49,900. Ask for Diane. Preview Properties. (517)548-7550. (C351).

HOWELL. Perfect home for the active family. 4 bedrooms, old charmer, minutes from town and Thompson Lake access. Completely remodeled, huge treed yard with playhouse and patio. \$57,000. Call Janet Keough, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. (F616).

HOWELL ranch. Totally remodeled within the last 8 months. Water privileges and beautiful view of Thompson Lake. Excellent buy at just \$34,900. Call Kathy Kaminsky at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. (R626).

021 Houses

HOWELL. Reduced by \$10,000 for quick sale. Lakefront on Lake Chemung. Sandy beach, excellent terms, \$36,900. Call Kathy Kaminsky, Preview Properties. (517)546-7550. (S143).

LYON. 5 Bedroom colonial, barn, corral, pool, 2 1/2 garage, many extras. \$129,000. (313)437-5854.

PINCKNEY. Bass Lake privileges. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, brand new 2 1/2 car garage, \$58,900. Please call evenings (313)878-9673.

PINCKNEY. Large bi-level on 2 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms plus den, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wood wall and walk out deck. Owner/Broker, (313)663-3907.

PINCKNEY. Super land contract with 8 years left. Fantastic ranch with water privileges on Rush Lake. Walk-in closet and half bath off master bedroom. Partially finished basement. Even central air. All for only \$56,900. Call Mary at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (B236).

PINCKNEY. Great brick ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Very open floor plan, lots of storage space, kitchen is homemakers delight with oak cupboards. Gorgeous fieldstone fireplace in large living room overlooking Bass Lake. New carpeting, \$68,900. Call Teri at Preview Properties. (313)227-2200 (K203).

PINCKNEY. Lake access to Patterson Lake. Re-done hilltop home, pretty lot with trees and view of lake. Land contract terms, \$24,900. Call Janet, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. (H811).

WEBBERVILLE. By owner. Completely restored. Gracious older home once known as showpiece of Webberville. Oak molding, hardwood floors, \$46,000. (313)475-3205.

WHITMORE LAKE. 4 bedroom bungalow, East Shore Drive. Dining room, 1 1/2 baths, gas hot water heat, basement, 2 car garage. Reduced to \$49,900. Nelsons Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

WHITMORE LAKE. 5 room home with enclosed porch. Located at 8990 Grove. \$25,000. Land Contract. \$6,250 down, \$285 a month plus taxes and insurance. 11% interest. Nelsons Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

WHITMORE LAKE. 2 bedroom ranch, new kitchen cabinetry, fireplace and basement. Lake access to Horseshoe Lake. \$39,000. Nelsons Real Estate, (313)449-4466, (313)449-4467, 1-800-462-0309.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELLVILLE. Mobile Home for sale. Lot 24 Cedar River Mobile Home Park. (517)223-3362.

HOWELLVILLE. 1978 Victorian. 2 bedroom, bay windows, have to see to appreciate. Best offer. (517)223-8622.

HOWELLVILLE. 1968 Holly Park. 12x60 with tip-out, 2 bedroom. Call evenings (517)223-8659.

HOWELL. Pontiac, 12x60. \$3,000. (517)546-3373.

HIGHLAND. 1978 Bendix. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Must sell, \$10,000. (313)887-5628.

HIGHLAND Greens. Must sell 1978 Sandpoint, 14x75. 0 down, take over payments. (313)887-8043.

HIGHLAND. 1986 Fairmont 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 6 inch walls, cathedral ceiling. Still under warranty, \$22,300 or best offer. (313)887-7996.

HOWELL. Late model, 3 bedroom modular home. Excellent condition. \$29,900. Crest Services, (517)548-3260.

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033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

OFFICE/Engineering space for sale or lease. 6,000 sq. ft. plus acres. Just remodeled. US-23 at Whitmore Lake interchange. (313)231-2100 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

035 Income Property For Sale

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640.

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517)548-1093 or (313)522-6224.

CASH for your land contract. (517)546-7657.

HOUSE wanted. Any condition. Northville, South Lyon, Salem area. Land Contract terms. (313)349-3730.

INVESTOR will purchase land contracts. (313)229-4159.

PRIVATE working individual hoping to purchase home in Howell area. Between \$35,000 and \$50,000, with good land contract terms. No agents please. (313)227-4180, (313)229-2047.

WILL pay cash for handyman special and income property in Livingston County. Diana Gentry, (517)548-3260.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

051 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. No pets. Call (517)278-6415 or (219)665-9467 ask for Melvin.

BRIGHTON, roomy 1 bedroom house with lake access. No pets. \$400 security, \$365 per month. (313)229-6672.

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom house for rent. \$350 per month. (313)227-9487.

3 Bedroom with basement, LP gas furnace. \$350 a month plus security. After 6 p.m. (313)437-6160.

BRIGHTON city. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car. \$575 per month. February 1 occupancy. Call Karl, (313)229-2489.

BRIGHTON. Island Lake, 4 bedroom with fireplace. \$450 per month plus security. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-0385.

BRIGHTON. Mystic Lake Hills. Executive home. \$1,300 per month. (517)878-6702.

1981 Champion mobile home. Located in Sylvan Glen Park. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen and living room. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, air conditioner. Asking \$15,000. (313)229-4502.

HOWELLVILLE. 3 bedroom home in village with attached garage. \$400 per month. Security deposit and references required. (517)223-3356.

HOWELLVILLE farm house. 3 bedroom, no pets, deposit required and references (517)882-2052 after 5.

HOWELLVILLE. 3 bedrooms, insulated. \$350 monthly plus deposit. (517)223-9409 evenings.

HOWELLVILLE. 3 bedroom. Split available. \$400 per month plus deposit. (517)223-8446.

HOWELL. South. 6 miles west of Brighton, 3 bedroom colonial, 2 car garage, 725 sq. ft. Also 3 bedroom split level, \$625 per month or will consider option to buy. (313)229-8007 or (517)546-9791.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom country home. Reasonable rent to retiree or farm-oriented adult(s). P.O. Box 422, Howell, MI 48843.

HOWELL. Beautiful home in town, close to hospital. Completely remodeled. Garage with automatic door, full basement with washer and dryer. Call (517)546-8359 after 7 or (517)546-0010 during the day.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom. Lakefront. \$400 plus utilities. Employed only. No pets. (313)349-7051.

HOWELL 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, \$450 per month, immediate occupancy, must provide credit check and tenant references. (517)546-6670 ALDER REALTY.

HOWELL. Furnished, large aluminum-sided farm home, \$600 per month plus security deposit. References required. (517)546-0906 Crandall Realty, 322 E. Grand River, Howell.

HOWELL large country home, \$600 per month plus utilities, security deposit, plus excellent references. (517)546-3826. After 6p.m.

HOWELL. 4 Bedroom and family room. Double lot, garage, references. (313)437-5878 or (313)437-5856.

104 Household Goods

TWO refrigerators, \$100 each. Sewing machine, \$50. Chairs, beds, etc. (517)546-2531.

TWO love seats and chair. Shreds of green velvet. \$150. Pale gold Frigidaire Imperial refrigerator/freezer, 17 cubic feet. \$150. All items like new. (517)546-3738.

WASHING machine and dryer, white, work well. \$150 set. (517)546-0422.

WARDS electric self-cleaning stove, gold, \$75. (517)223-8765.

105 Firewood and Coal

ACE slab wood, 3 facecord bunks, 4x8x8. No splitting, \$20 per facecord. Delivery available. (517)223-9090.

ALL oak firewood. Cut and split 1 year. 1 for \$55. 2 or more \$50 each. Free delivery. (517)826-6109.

ALL split and seasoned mixed hardwoods. Oak, hickory, beech, ash and maple. \$44. Free local delivery with 3 or more. South Lyon area welcome. (517)229-5457.

AAA Firewood, coal, Super K kerosene, propane filling, Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (517)437-8009.

A-1 special, 3 cord 4x8x16, free delivery. Brighten area. Well seasoned, while supply lasts. Eldred Bushel Stop. (517)229-6857.

APPROXIMATELY 22 face cord, mixed. Sell complete. \$650 (517)498-2484.

ALL 100% red and white oak. Seasoned over 1 year. Split and delivered free locally with minimum two. Limited supply. \$50. (517)223-5457.

A-1 Firewood Cut and split oak. 4x8x16 in. cords. Seasoned. Delivery available. (517)231-2207.

A-1 Firewood Semi loads and partial loads delivered. 4x8x8 ft. federal cords. (517)231-2207.

A-1 slabwood, 4x4x8 ft. bundles. Seasoned. \$45 a bundle. (517)231-2207.

ALL well seasoned firewood, Kentucky coal and kindling wood. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (517)229-6857.

ALL hardwood, \$39 unsplit, \$44 split. Three cord minimum. (517)229-4902.

ALL Birch or Cherry, Apple, Ash, Beech, Oaks, Maple, etc. Also "DELUXE MIX" seasoned 1 - years. Delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Or Semi loads of 100 in. oak poles wholesale. Hank Johnson. Phone persistently, 7 days, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (517)349-3018.

EXCELLENT mixed hardwoods, split. Face cord, \$50 picked up; \$60 delivered in surrounding areas. (517)885-1327.

FIREWOOD, mixed hardwood, seasoned, 4x8x16, \$30 unsplit, \$40 split. Minimum of 4, free delivery. (517)223-9247.

FIREWOOD, split seasoned hardwood, down 2 years. Evergreen Nursery and Landscape. (517)546-6629.

FIREWOOD. Solid oak and cherry. \$30. Mix, \$25. Delivery available. Call (517)521-3645 after 12 p.m.

JOHNSON Energy Burner, blower, works excellent. \$250 best offer. (517)546-1024.

MIXED firewood, \$50 a cord delivered. 4x8x16. (517)231-2528.

MIXED hardwoods, \$34 face cord, 4x8x16 to 18 in. Delivery with 4 or more. (517)546-8688.

One year seasoned firewood. Oak and maple. \$40 face cord, 4x8x16, you pick up. (517)546-2266. (517)878-6469.

ONE year seasoned hard wood. \$55 for 1, \$50 for 2 or more. Delivered within 10 miles of Howell. (517)546-1371.

SEASONED firewood, split and delivered. (517)546-8064.

SEASONED hardwood, split, for fireplaces or stoves approximately 4x8x16 inches, \$50 delivered (517)227-4769.

WOODLAND HARVEST CO. OAK wood, cut, split, delivered. 6 cords or more \$45. 3 to 8 \$55. 4x8x16 inches. A bonded company. (517)468-3668.

106 Musical Instruments

120 BASS Congello accordion. White marble, excellent condition. (517)546-3626.

CLOSE out sale on Yamaha Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sohmer pianos. New pianos from \$1,095. Used pianos from \$295. Hammond organs from \$295. Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Company, 209 S. Main Street. (517)863-3109.

CYMBAL, Zildjian ride. Reasonable. Ask for Chris. (517)548-2045.

THOMAS organ. Excellent condition. \$800 or offer. (517)348-5515.

WURLITZER Spinnet piano. Like new. Good buy. (517)437-3221 after 4.

107 Miscellaneous

AMWAY products delivered to your home. We guarantee quality. (517)878-9169.

107 Miscellaneous

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversaries, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (517)885-1507.

BUNKBED frame \$50. Twin mattress \$15. 2 BMX Sears bikes \$40 each, double wall construction wood burning stove connects to furnace \$350. (517)546-5906 after 3p.m.

BEAUTY shop hair dryer. Good shape. \$50 best offer. (517)546-1024.

BABY Equipment. Cribs, high chairs, car seats, swing, infant seats, walkers and some clothes. (517)546-3068.

BK sale on winter clothing and boots, skates and skis and ski boots. Salvation Army Thrift Store on Grand River between Howell and Brighton at History Town. (517)546-7498.

CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-349-3627

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold. 50 ft. semi trailer for storage, \$1,000. 4 in. trash pump, \$500. Call (517)227-9227 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or (517)548-4204 nights.

CB equipment. Cobra 2000 GTL radio, \$300. Power mike, \$50. 500 Watt PS, \$300. 100 Ft. tower, \$75. a and miscellaneous. Dumont oscilloscope, \$75. Tubetester, \$45. (517)437-5216.

CAR am/fm cassette stereo, auto reverse, Dolby, ams, nr, loudness, dx, Universal in dash. Like new. \$75 with speakers. (517)227-1366.

COMPUTER, new Commodore plus 4, with disk drive, \$250. Call (517)349-9032.

CARNATION Classic Hi Pro 26 dog food, 40 lb. bag \$12.50. Cedar Shavings, kennel pack, 25 lb. bag, \$8.95. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

COLOR video cameras, trade-ins and demo close-outs from \$250. Taking offers. Will work on all VCR's. Worldwide Tv. Brighton Mall. (517)227-1003.

CLOTHES sale. My home. Many: new, almost new, and used clothes. Most sizes, 7-11. January 10, 11, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (shoes, miscellaneous items). (517)229-9154.

ALL Birch or Cherry, Apple, Ash, Beech, Oaks, Maple, etc. Also "DELUXE MIX" seasoned 1 - years. Delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Or Semi loads of 100 in. oak poles wholesale. Hank Johnson. Phone persistently, 7 days, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (517)349-3018.

EXCELLENT mixed hardwoods, split. Face cord, \$50 picked up; \$60 delivered in surrounding areas. (517)885-1327.

FIREWOOD, mixed hardwood, seasoned, 4x8x16, \$30 unsplit, \$40 split. Minimum of 4, free delivery. (517)223-9247.

FIREWOOD, split seasoned hardwood, down 2 years. Evergreen Nursery and Landscape. (517)546-6629.

FIREWOOD. Solid oak and cherry. \$30. Mix, \$25. Delivery available. Call (517)521-3645 after 12 p.m.

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WOODLAND HARVEST CO. OAK wood, cut, split, delivered. 6 cords or more \$45. 3 to 8 \$55. 4x8x16 inches. A bonded company. (517)468-3668.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (517)478-7640.

INTELEVISION with warm-out pads. Will pay \$20. (517)227-9578.

INSTANT cash. We buy and sell gold, silver, diamonds, coins, baseball cards, antique watches, clocks, estates and collections. Free sterling silver chain with this ad. Prestige Gems, 4485 Grand River, Novi, 3/4 mile west of Nov Road. (517)349-3222.

WANTED to buy old baseball cards. (517)478-4885.

WANTED: Hardwood flooring, used. 400 square feet. Will dismantle. (517)437-8143, (517)437-0934.

WANTED. Woman to come to my home to teach me left handed needle point. Call Barbara. (517)878-5795.

WE buy scrap metal: Aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries. Haggerty Metals, 14015 Haggerty, Plymouth. (517)349-0960.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

AAA pest, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (517)437-8009.

CUB CADET sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5855 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (517)227-9350.

SNOW removal. Commercial and residential. Fowlerville and Howell areas. (517)223-7138.

SEARS snow thrower, 3.5 h.p., self-propelled. \$260. (517)227-9307 after 6 p.m.

SNOWBLOWER, 1985 John Deere. Electric start, 3 h.p. Never used. (517)546-0170, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)546-8856 after 6 p.m.

107 Miscellaneous

POLE BUILDING Buy from the professional source - 24x40x8 ft. galvanized building with service door and sliding door included, only \$3,549 ERECTED (no cash down payment, monthly payments as low as \$80 to qualified buyers). Top quality steel (12 colors available) and high grade lumber. STANDARD SUPPLY AND LUMBER COMPANY - 75 years of leadership in the building supply business. Call toll-free 7a.m. to 8p.m., 1-800-442-9180.

PINBALL machine, bar type. Plays 1 through 4 players. No delivery, \$350. Good condition. (517)229-2588.

PAIR of 120 watt, 3-way loudspeakers, plus Sanyo direct drive turntable, \$160. (517)229-2757 before 2:30 p.m.

PERSIAN lamb coat with brown mink collar, \$1,800. (517)887-0346.

POLE buildings 24' x 40' completely erected \$3,890 or \$92 per month. Overhead and entrance doors included. Other sizes available, call Chaparral Buildings 1-800-321-5538 anytime. Will beat any legitimate quote from any professional pole building company.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (517)885-1507.

RADIANT oil stove, heat your garage. \$75 or best. (517)227-3180 after 6 p.m.

REGULATION ping pong table. In good shape. \$25. (517)349-6133.

SEARS 38 in. snowthrower attachment, like new, \$250 or best offer. (517)231-3276.

SKATE sharpening machine, \$150. (517)437-9170.

SINGER Dial-a-matic sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Make designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (517)334-0905.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517)548-3620.

SNOWBLOWER: 18 horse Wards tractor (517)437-9240.

SUPER mix wild bird feed, 50 lb. bag \$6.50. Triumph wild bird mix (no corn), 50 lb. bag \$7.95. Sunflower seeds, 50 lb. bag \$13.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

SMITH Corona electric portable typewriter with cartridge correction. Best offer. (517)349-0311.

STEREO system, am/fm radio, record changer, two speakers and cut included. \$60. (517)632-6289.

SNOWBLOWING. (517)548-1017.

TORO S-200 snow blower with electric start, must sell, best offer, after 6p.m. (517)548-4260.

TORO snow shovel, 2 years, mint condition, \$49 (517)349-5943.

TWO place snowmobile trailer, \$200. Side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, \$200. Large office desk, \$50. Glass shower doors, new, \$50. 4 sets of restaurant tables and chairs, \$200. (517)231-9004.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (517)885-1507.

Weight bench, weights, and bars. (517)229-8435.

WALK in cooler. Inside-outside. 11x7x8 ft. Excellent condition. (517)229-7096 after 3:30 p.m.

WELLPOINTS from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (517)437-0600.

WASHER and dryer (gas). Freezer, table and 6 chairs, mattress and spring, twin bed. (517)227-6706.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (517)478-7640.

INTELEVISION with warm-out pads. Will pay \$20. (517)227-9578.

INSTANT cash. We buy and sell gold, silver, diamonds, coins, baseball cards, antique watches, clocks, estates and collections. Free sterling silver chain with this ad. Prestige Gems, 4485 Grand River, Novi, 3/4 mile west of Nov Road. (517)349-3222.

WANTED to buy old baseball cards. (517)478-4885.

WANTED: Hardwood flooring, used. 400 square feet. Will dismantle. (517)437-8143, (517)437-0934.

WANTED. Woman to come to my home to teach me left handed needle point. Call Barbara. (517)878-5795.

WE buy scrap metal: Aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries. Haggerty Metals, 14015 Haggerty, Plymouth. (517)349-0960.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

AAA pest, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (517)437-8009.

CUB CADET sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5855 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (517)227-9350.

SNOW removal. Commercial and residential. Fowlerville and Howell areas. (517)223-7138.

SEARS snow thrower, 3.5 h.p., self-propelled. \$260. (517)227-9307 after 6 p.m.

SNOWBLOWER, 1985 John Deere. Electric start, 3 h.p. Never used. (517)546-0170, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)546-8856 after 6 p.m.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

32 inch snowblower for Wards 8 to 11hp tractor. Used 3 times one season. Like new, complete with belt, \$200. (517)227-1366.

110 Sporting Goods

WANTED. Downhill skis with size 11 boot. (517)546-3388.



3500 Wixom Rd. At Garden Rd. (Proud Lk. Rec. Area) MILFORD NEW-EXPANDED SKI CENTER (in the Pine)

- Ski Rentals or bring your own
- Ski sales & accessories
- Snack bar and warming building
- Groomed marked trails
- Open 7 days
- Night Ski - one night per week



Cross Country SKI SALES & Accessories SKI Pkg. Sale \$89.95 to \$125 Second Location Highland Rec. Area Highland Rd (M-59) (Near Alpine Valley)

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA hay, high quality, 1st and 2nd cut. Evenings. (517)546-5874.

ALFALFA hay, 2nd \$2.25, 3rd \$2.75, Coon Lk and Pingree. (517)548-4009.

ALFALFA hay. First cutting. \$2.00 a bale. (517)546-1516.

EXCELLENT alfalfa hay. First, second and third cutting. (517)546-7784.

EXCELLENT 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. \$2.60. Evenings! weekends (517)546-0525.

FIRST cutting of alfalfa hay and second cutting of alfalfa hay. \$1.50 for first, \$2.00 for second. No rain. (517)548-1766.

HAY and straw delivered. Call Scio Valley Farm, (517)475-8585.

HAY. 30. bales or more \$2 a bale. (517)223-8544.

HAY. First cutting, \$1.50 bale. 2nd. cutting \$2.00 bale. (517)546-9712.

MORTON Softener Sale. 80 lb. bags System Saver pellets \$5.95, Super Pellets \$7.75. White Crystals \$4.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

NORTHERN Spy, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Cortland, Macintosh, Red Rome apples. Fresh pressed cider. Maple syrup, honey and popcorn at Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill. 5970 Old US-23, Brighton. (517)229-6504.

PEABODY Orchards: Winter hours starting the week of January 6. Open Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday 10 to 5. We have lots of good apples still available plus many other items. Call us to ship apples UPS. (517)328-6416. 12326 Foley Road, 4 miles South of Fenton.

PRIME second and third cutting alfalfa hay for race tracks and working horses. (517)546-3785.

PRIME alfalfa acreage for 1988 rental. (517)546-3785.

QUALITY alfalfa. First and second cutting. Concho Hay Company. (517)546-1631.

SUPER Mix horse feed, 100 lb. bag \$8.75. Zimceter Wormer \$10.95. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

SPICER ORCHARDS open daily 9 to 5:30 p.m. year round with apples, fresh cider, citrus fruit, honey, preserves and popcorn. (517)328-7892. US-23 North, Clyde Road exit.

STRAW, oats, shelled corn. Corn by pick-up loads also. Call (517)878-5574.

WANTED to buy, hay and straw. (517)546-8455 evenings.

113 Electronics

COMMODORE 64 computer, excellent condition with many extras. \$125. Evenings. (517)229-5626.

ICOM IC2-AT, 2-meter hand held radio. Thumbwheel frequency controlled, touch tone pad, battery pack and charger. Call Mike days (517)282-7670 nights (517)437-9752. \$160 or best offer.

TEXAS instrument computer with tape recorder and two Joy sticks with programs. \$70. (517)878-5039.

114 Building Materials

OLD BARN WANTED. Post and beam, approximately 40x70 ft. Good condition. (517)227-4566.

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

CANNON NP-80 copier, letter and legal size, with stand, 5 years old. Sealed bids will be accepted no later than 12 noon Monday, January 13, 1988. The Church's Session will open bids and notify the purchaser on January 16. It reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. First Presbyterian Church, 300 East Grand River Avenue, Brighton, MI 48116. Attention: Finance Committee-Bld Cannon NP80.

118 Wood Stoves

AIRTIGHT, firebrick lined, wood stove and fireplace inserts, \$400. Kits also available, \$200. Home grown Woodstoves. (517)227-5185.

ASHLEY wood stove, 5 years old. Very good condition, \$150. (517)437-8972.

HEATH Maid stove, chimney and accessories, like new, \$300. (517)231-9614.

OLD Franklin furnace, with chimney pipes and airtight, plus 525 reclaimed bricks. \$750. Call anytime: (517)229-2588.

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REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.**HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY**DEADLINE
IS FRIDAY
AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 485-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

Air Conditioning**Alarm Service****Aluminum**

JOHN'S Aluminum, licensed contractor. We do residential and commercial work. Free estimates and reasonable rates on aluminum and vinyl siding, gutters, trim, storm windows, Thermopane replacement windows, storm doors, awnings, enclosures, custom made shutters, carports, mobile home skirting. Insurance work welcome. 30 years experience. Call (517)223-9336 or (517)223-7168 24-hour answering service.

Appliance Repair**Architectural Design****Attorney's**

20 years experience. Former chief prosecutor. All accidents, drunk driving, divorce. Oakland/Livingston Robert E. McCall, Milford (313)684-6777, Walled Lake (313)669-4449

Asphalt**MICHIGAN ASPHALT PAVING**

Driveways, Parking Lots, etc. Seal Coating "All Work Guaranteed" Free Estimates **887-4626**

Auto Glass**Auto Repair****Bands****Basement Waterproofing**

Brick, Block, Cement
HENRY Stamper and Sons, Cement and mason contractors. Cement work, block work, block basements, foundations. 35 years experience. Call (517)546-2972

CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND ALL MASONRY

Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced, Licensed & Insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient. Free estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302

INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION

Specializing in concrete flatwork, poured walls, brick, block and lot grading. Experienced, reliable and reasonable. Commercial, industrial and residential, free estimates. Call Enrico, (517)546-5616.

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ADDITIONS, basements, rec rooms, kitchens. All types of remodeling and new construction. Licensed builder. (313)227-5340.
ALL types of construction and insurance repair including new homes. Call Don (313)348-1270
KITCHEN remodeling, cabinets and counter tops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135.
QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1928.

It costs no more ... to get first class workmanship. **FIRST PLACE WINNER** of two National Awards. **HAMILTON** has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced. **FREE ESTIMATES**
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Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

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Specializing in
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CUSTOM Carpentry, 14 years experience. Kitchens, bathrooms, rec rooms, decks. No job too large or small. Free estimates. Licensed. (313)632-7351, (313)427-3038.

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CARPET, tile and vinyl installation, repairs. 15 years experience. (313)227-4897.

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BOB'S CERAMIC TILE will remodel bath or kitchen complete. Will repair or replace tile. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2529.
CERAMIC tile installed, hardwood flooring, linoleum. Sales, service, repairs. (313)887-3425.

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STAN'S CHIMNEY CLEANING
Experienced, Professional Licensed, Fully Insured
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JUNK removal, light hauling. Reasonable rates. (313)349-8205.

Clock Repair**Delivery Service****Doors & Service****Drywall****Drywall**

ELECTRICIAN master. Licensed. Residential, commercial, industrial. (313)876-2444.
ELECTRICIAN, licensed. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)227-1550.
JOHN Wanko Electric, Licensed, residential, commercial and industrial. Quality work. (517)546-8412.

Engine Repair**Excavating****Fencing****Floor Service****Furniture Refinishing**

WE do furniture stripping by hand. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.

Handyman**Health Care****Heating & Cooling****NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING**

Specializing in Oil Burner Service "Boilers" Central Air Cond. Sales & Service Carrier Dealer
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Home Products**Home Maintenance****Insulation**

AMERICAN Energy Managers Thermal Krete, cellulose and all other energy saving devices. Licensed. Guaranteed 25% savings off your heat bill. Call now! Tax credits end 1985. (313)227-2600.
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CLASSIC Cleaning Corporation. Residential and small office cleaning, bonded. (313)437-4720.

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• Peat, Topsoil, Bark, Sand Gravel, Decorative Stone (Immediate Delivery)
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• Coal
• Super K, Kerosene
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While You Wait 437-8009
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Locksmith**Machinery Repair****Maid Service****Miscellaneous****Mobile Home Service****Moving****Storage****Music Instruction****MUSIC LESSONS**

Piano-Organ Strings-Wind
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Schnute Music Studio Northville

Office Equipment & Services**Ornamental Iron****Painting & Decorating**

ATTENTION: Painting, wall washing, wood finishing. Mix and match colors. Free estimates. Years of experience. J. Dahlberg, (313)349-8545.
BILL Oliver's painting and wallpapering. Residential and commercial. 20 years experience. Free estimates, references. (313)348-1935.

Painting & Decorating

EXPERIENCED painter. Interior, exterior, wallpaper. Free estimates. Quality work. Call Steve (517)546-8950.

McKAY Painting. Excellent work guaranteed by Christian men who believe in quality. For free estimate, call (313)632-6542.

PAINTING**Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING**

Reasonable Rates "Call Lou or Brian"

(313)349-1558

(313)451-0987

NEW Year Special from B & W Painting. Bedroom, \$35. Kitchen or bath, \$25. Call (517)546-1762, Bob Wirth.

PAINTING, wallpapering, residential, commercial. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. (313)227-4157.

PAINTING**INTERIOR - EXTERIOR WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY**

Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed Top Grade Paint Applied 24 yrs. Experience Free Estimates with No Obligation
313-437-5288

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Dry wall repair. Quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Loren. (313)349-2246.

Pest Control**Photography****Piano Tuning****Plastering**

LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Company. Repairs, remodeling, customizing. Professional quality. (313)227-7325.

PLASTERING and drywall. New, repair and texturing. Excellent quality. Reasonable rates. (313)669-4157.

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GALBRAITH PLUMBING and HEATING
Licensed and insured. No job too big, too small or too far. 20 years experience. Electric sewer cleaning. Mobile Home Service. (313)437-3975.

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LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

Serving the area since 1949
190 E. Main Street Northville — 349-0373

Pole Buildings**Pool Service****Pool Table Recovering****Refrigeration****Rentals****Roofing & Siding**

ROOFING, new or tear off. All types siding, storms, etc. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. References. (313)227-4157.

ROOFING**BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING CO.**

Hot Asphalt Built-up Roofs, Shingle Roofs, Aluminum Gutters and Down Spouts. Aluminum Siding and Trim. Licensed & Insured. 35 years experience.

NORTHVILLE

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EXPERT ROOFING (OLD AND NEW) SHINGLES

HOT ASPHALT RUBBER BASE ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM & GUTTERS

All Types Masonry

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Rubbish Removal**Salt Spreading****Sandblasting****Sawmill****Septic Tank Service****Sewing****Sewing Machine Repair****Snowplowing****Sharpening****Snowplowing****Sharpening****Snowplowing**

HOWELL - after 9 a.m. Openings for residential plowing. Senior rates. Right-Way Maintenance Company. The one stop maintenance company with over 10 years experience in the maintenance business. Call (517)546-3139 or (313)632-6600.

SNOW PLOWING**COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL****24 HOUR SERVICE****RADIO DISPATCHED****REASONABLE RATES****FREE ESTIMATES**

165 Help Wanted

CARRIERS wanted for the delivery of the Monday Green Sheet. Routes open in Howell areas of: Chateau Mobile Home Park, South National, E. Sibley, E. Washington, E. Clinton, N. National and E. Grand River. Please call Circulation, (517)546-4809.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Highland areas of: Helen and King, Davista and Oakridge, LaSalle Gardens and Highland Hills Trailer Park, Lakewind and Lakeway, Axford Acres. Call Circulation, (313)685-7546.

CARRIER wanted to deliver Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Milford areas of: Oakland and Main, Washington and Huron, Byron and Shelly, West and Central. Call Circulation, (313)685-7546.

CLEANING service has immediate openings for honest, hardworking people to clean many private homes. Car helpful but not necessary. \$40.00 per hour to start, with raises in 2 weeks. (313)349-8000 or (313)683-9086.

COOK wanted for daycare center 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Experience preferred. Call for more information, (313)348-1589.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Saturday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4032
(313)348-3438
(313)685-8705
(313)426-5032

DENTAL Assistant. Chairside position available in orthodontic office. In both Brighton and Ann Arbor locations. Dental experience necessary. Please call (313)227-9500 or (313)761-9600 for information.

DENTAL assistant for hygienist, full-time. Experienced in the dental field. (313)437-8301.

DELIVERY help. Monday through Friday. Must have own car. Earn up to \$6 per hour. Apply in person, O'Connor's Deli, 8028 West Grand River, Brighton, between 2 and 5 p.m.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Janitor & Supervisor wanted for part-time evening shift. Vicinity of 10 mile, Taft and Novi Roads, Call Monday through Friday. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (313)875-8787

DIETARY aids, part-time positions available for mature, experienced persons. Apply in person at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 Main Street, Whitmore Lake, E.O.E.

DONNER ENTERPRISES VIDEO RENTAL
UNIQUE business opportunity for goal oriented person. Part-time. Reliable transportation. For interview call (313)437-8051 ask for Tom Ortony.

DENTAL Hygienist. Are you ready to really help people? Does the idea of a true team approach to management appeal to you? Are you willing to share as an open, caring and dedicated team member? Is potential for personal and professional growth vital to you? If so we'd like to talk to you. Please call (313)227-9603 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DENTAL hygienist. Part-time, Northville, for preventive practice with a personal approach. (313)348-9800.

DAY Cook. Part-time. Apply in person, Brighton Annie's, Woodland Plaza.

EXECUTIVE secretary. Job requires executive secretary credentials with ability to handle inside sales work. Phone (313)474-6700 or send resume to: Automatic Valve, P.O. Box 435, Novi, Mich. 48050.

EXPERIENCED Real Estate Salesperson. Work in Novi area. Office which gives greater potential to succeed in your chosen profession. Ask for Hans Appel, Office Manager, (313)348-2525.

EDITOR/writer. Brighton trade magazine offers entry-level position. Writing samples required. Good opportunity for dedicated person. Minimum 60 w.p.m. typing required. Call Mr. Davis (313)229-5868, Monday through Friday 9-5.

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed Payment No. experience/no sales. Deals send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-8072, 3418 Enterprise Rd., Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

EXPERIENCED telephone operator to start immediately in Brighton. Monday through Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (313)227-1901.

ESTIMATOR
Experienced in air, electronic and automatic gaging. Pleasant environment, full benefits. Send resume to: Freeland Gauge Company, 53000 Grand River Avenue, New Hudson, Mich. 48165.

FULL-TIME clerk with typing skills. Part-time teller, experience preferred. Security Bank Oakland County, 41325 West 10 Mile Road, Novi. (313)478-4000, E.O.E.

165 Help Wanted

FACTORY WORK SHOP WORK

We have the jobs you need now. 3 shifts available. Located in Walled Lake, Wixom, Brighton, Howell and Dexter. No experience necessary and bonuses. (Reliable transportation necessary.)

NO FEE CALL TODAY
(313)227-1218

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.

Temporary Help People
324 W. MAIN BRIGHTON

FIBERGLASS man wanted. Cold mold, RTM experience. Must know how to operate Glasscraft and Venus chopper guns. Salary commensurate with experience. (313)229-4011 or (517)548-4440.

FOR 4½ and 2 year old. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (517)546-0748 evenings.

FULL-TIME experienced counter help wanted. Apply in person only, Bell Plumbing Supply, 1096 East Grand River, Brighton.

FULL-TIME and part-time help wanted. Apply at Movie Land, 1246 South Milford Road, Monday - Friday, Between 1 and 4 p.m. Must be 18.

FEMALE part-time help needed to care for elderly home-bound woman. Rural northwest of Howell. (517)223-9404 evenings.

FULL-TIME employment for heavy outside work. Inquires Salvation Army Thrift Store at History Town, on Grand River opposite Lake Chemung. (517)546-7499.

GENERAL LABORERS are needed to do a variety of work including: grinding, banding, assembly and machine operation. Many light industrial hand work (assembly) positions also available. These jobs would begin immediately, 40 to 55 hours per week. Call Manpower, Inc. (313)665-3757.

13, 14 year old girl to help with housecleaning between 9:30-3:30 on Saturday. Call after 4 p.m. New Hudson area (313)437-0948.

GOOD income working with mail from home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope: D. Johnson, P.O. Box 833-NM, Northville, MI. 48167.

GROUP Home has openings for direct care workers for handicapped adults. Minimum salary \$4.20 per hour. Valid driver's license, high school diploma or GED certificate required. Call (517)546-8581 Monday through Friday.

GENERAL office. Typing, filing, bookkeeping. (313)437-1783.

HIRING now for temporary full-time work starting in January in the Plymouth area.

Positions available: Experienced data entry operators, 10-key adding machine operators.

Contact Jan at (313)455-8550 to set up an appointment.

HOUSECLEANING. part-time. Northville/Novi area. \$5 per hour. Daisy Mals, Inc. (313)685-7702.

REFRIGERATION SERVICEPERSON

Full time position. Delivery, installation and repair for Taylor ice cream equipment. Plumbing and electrical experience helpful. Will train on refrigeration. Send resume or apply in person at: Taylor Freezer 13341 Stark Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

HOMEMAKERS AND RETIREES DEPARTMENT STORE HOUSEKEEPING STAFF

Part-time positions available in the Novi Main area, early morning hours. Ideal for homemakers and retirees. Excellent working conditions.

CALL KELLERMEYER BUILDING SERVICES
(313)558-1620
During Business Hours E.O.E.

HOME Health Aides needed for continuing home care cases. Must have experience, references and transportation. Above average salary. Call (313)971-6300.

HAIRSTYLIST. part-time. Apply in person. Hair Choice, 147 N. Howell, Pinckney.

HIRING daytime dishwashers. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply at MacKinnon's Restaurant, 130 E. Main Street, Northville.

HOSTESS/cashier needed. Apply Holiday Inn, 125 Holiday Lane, Howell.

HELP wanted on horse farm in exchange for room and board. Willingness to work, and love for animals a must. (313)231-1150.

HELP! Piano to be moved to basement. Reasonable. (517)223-9666.

165 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING aid needed part-time, 2 days a week. Call (313)685-1400, or apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W Commerce Road, Milford, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING. Part-time positions available. Northville/Novi area. \$5 an hour. Daisy Mals, Inc. (313)685-7702.

HOWELL company has full-time position available for an experienced telephone collector/typist/general office work. Must have experience in all areas. Apply at C. S. I., 223 W. Grand River, Howell. No phone calls.

HAIR stylist needed. If you're looking for a pleasant working environment and 60% commission, please call (313)227-7349.

HUGHES road area, occasional baby-sitter needed. (517)548-2876.

IMMEDIATE openings. Security personnel. Retirees welcome. Male or female. Will train. (313)227-4872.

JANITORIAL or maintenance position. Nights in Brighton area. Full and part-time openings. (313)535-1004.

LPN's and **RN's** needed for private duty nursing cases. Must have references and transportation. Call (313)971-8300.

LEGAL Secretary. Experience preferred. Full-time. Immediate opening. Send resume to: Brighton Argus, Box 2123, 119 East Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

LOOKING for 12 serious distributors in Livingston County to market number one product in health and nutrition industry. \$12,000 to \$15,000 part-time; \$40,000 to \$100,000 full-time. No experience necessary. Call Mr. McConnell at (313)227-7803.

LPN or **RN**, part-time days. Apply in person at: Wishing Well Nursing Home, 520 West Main, Northville.

LPN or **Nurse** aide with Geriatric experience wanted for part time home care. Very little week-end work. (517)546-9609.

LIVE in babysitter/housekeeper. Salary, room and board provided. Must drive. (517)548-2560 or (517)546-1724.

LOCAL business woman with multi-business interests seeks mature female to work in one girl office situation. Must be a self-starter. Sense of humor a must. Good phone voice. Typist, general bookkeeping and banking experience. Part-time to start. Call Diana Gentry, (517)548-3260.

LIGHT Industrial applications now being accepted. Temporary Personnel Services, (313)229-2383.

LATHE operator. Also NC lathe operator. Tracer lathe operator, 1 year experience, afternoon shift. Apply at Novex Tool, 3280 West Grand River, Howell. (517)546-1310.

MODELS New agency seeks males and females. All ages and sizes, for fashion shows, photo work, promotions, T.V., commercials, and movie extras. No experience necessary. Not a school. **ASLAN AGENCY, INC.** Berkley (313)546-4127.

MEDICAL/Social worker needed for home care. Flexible schedule. (313)229-2013.

MACHINE SHOP

General help needed in Milford Machine shop. (313)471-2300.

MATURE, friendly waitresses and cooks for nice family restaurant. Apply: 1500 Pinckney Road, Howell Best Western.

MIDSTATE Janitorial now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Experience helpful but not required. Apply lower rear office at: 441 North Main Street, Milford. (313)685-7700.

MATURE adult needed to organize and maintain home for working couple, with 2 school age children. Flexible hours, approximately 3 hours per day. Own transportation. Call (313)348-9032.

MACHINE shop foreman, with 15 years experience. Needed for permanent position. Send name and phone number to Box 2125: 323 E. Grand River, Howell.

MECHANIC for small fleet. General mechanical, body and preventive maintenance. (517)546-3982.

MACHINE OPERATORS INJECTION MOLDING

Automotive supplier seeks personnel for operation of injection molding machines. Experienced applicants are preferred. Apply at: Sheller-Globe Corporation, 2701 W Maple, Walled Lake, E.O.E.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

• Assembly Packaging
• General Laborers
• Experienced Insurance Person
• Word Processors
Call our Job Line for More Information
(313)332-2551



MILFORD (313)485-9606
WATERFORD (313)466-2700

165 Help Wanted

MOUNT BRIGHTON SKI AREA

Help wanted inside and out. 18 and over. Housewives and mature workers welcome. Evenings and weekends. Minimum wage plus free ski-ing instruction and use of ski equipment. Apply in person noon to 6 p.m.

MANUFACTURING company looking for a few good people. Full and part-time openings. Days and afternoons. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US-23 and north off of M-36.

MATURE woman to babysit, Thursday, Friday & Saturday in our New Hudson home, good pay to the right individual. References required. Possibility, in your home if situation is right. (313)437-8947.

NURSES Aides for pooling. Contact K & J Associates. (313)466-6570.

NOW hiring hostesses, cashiers, bus persons. All shifts. Apply in person, Farmington Hills Holiday Inn, 38123 West 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

NURSES aide, afternoon shift, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person at: Wishing Well Nursing Home, 520 West Main, Northville.

NOW hiring, individuals to work with high functioning developmentally disabled residence in a group home setting. Need direct care workers, all shifts, part time possible full time opening. \$5 per hour to start. Must be 18 years. High School diploma or GED required. College degree preferred. Phone interviews will be taken January 9th from 9a.m. to 2p.m. at (313)878-5856.

NURSE Aides. Openings all shifts. Experienced or will train. Above minimum wage. Contact Personnel, Greenbrier Care Center, Howell. (517)546-4210, E.O.E.

NURSES Aides, positions available. All Shifts. Full and part-time. Union facility benefits. No experience necessary. Will train mature individual. Flexible hours for housework. Call (313)469-4431 for appointment. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, E.O.E.

NEEDED: Adult to watch first grader for 1 hour before school. Rolling Hills, Hartland Woods Sub. (313)832-6513 after 5.

NORTHVILLE part-time evenings. Phone solicitor and appointment maker needed in insurance office. Call, (313)348-6008, E.O.E.

NURSES Aides. Above minimum wage. All shifts available. Training program offered. Apply now and join the health care team at Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell, E.O.E.

NORTHVILLE Record carrier needed immediately in area of Center and Nine Mile. Call (313)349-3627.

OFFICE Assistant. Entry level position offers inside sales, office procedures and bookkeeping. Must have math skills. Computer, typing, word processing, organizational background a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 767, Novi, MI 48050.

OPTOMETRIC assistant. Experienced, pleasant and responsible. Excellent pay and working conditions. New office opening in Brighton. Call (313)553-0675.

OFFICE help for evenings and weekends. Typing and office skills helpful. Apply in person: Newton Furniture, 12 Oak Service Drive, Novi, or call and ask for Mrs. Kelly, (313)349-4600.

PART-TIME counter help/sales person. Noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must be neat and dependable. Apply in person Video Choice, Inc., 147 North Howell, Pinckney.

PART-TIME Production Positions. Chem-Trend, Inc., chemical specialty manufacturer, is searching for individuals interested in part-time employment in our production department. We are seeking individuals capable of lifting 40 to 80 pounds throughout the work day. Work would be scheduled Monday through Friday and up to 6 hours per day. Duties include general labor assignments. Employment applications may be completed at Chem-Trend, 3205 East Grand River, Howell, Michigan. Our lobby is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PERSON Friday. Experienced in all phases of office work. Prefer someone with computer and word processing experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 993, Novi, Mich. 48050.

PRE-school teacher, immediate opening, 2 days a week. Must have 60 semester hours-12 hours Child Development. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Fowlerville Co-Operative Preschool, Box 95, Fowlerville. 48838, Attention Kate.

PROGRESSIVE die operators. Immediate openings, must have setup and operating experience. Wages commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Apply at Star Manufacturing Company, 11871 East Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116.

PERSON or couple wanted for office cleaning. Part-time, evenings, 5 nights per week. 6 Mile - Haggerty area. (313)349-3210 or (313)831-3070.

PRESSER and daytime counter help for dry cleaning plant in Plymouth area. Will train if necessary. (313)453-7168.

PERSON or couple wanted for office cleaning. Part-time, evenings, 5 nights per week. 6 Mile - Haggerty area. (313)349-3210 or (313)831-3070.

SCREW machine shop in Hamburg needs Acme-Gridley set up and repair man, part or full time. Call (313)231-1400.

SCREW machine shop in Hamburg needs Acme-Gridley set up and repair man, part or full time. Send resume to P.O. Box 188, Hamburg, MI 48138.

165 Help Wanted

PART-TIME receptionist for veterinary clinic, 2 to 3 evenings, 4 to 7 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good phone, typing and communications skills a must. (313)887-2421 Monday thru Saturday, between 9 and 2.

PART-TIME office girl. Apply in person, 5851 Sterling, Howell. (517)548-2556.

PERSON to work in construction. Ambitious. Transportation furnished from Brighton. (517)548-1329.

PART-TIME dishwasher, kitchen help, evening waitress. Apply in person, Annie's Pot, 2709 East Grand River, Howell.

QUALITY CONTROL
CNC Machine Shop needs experienced person for young Q.C./S.P.C. department. Aircraft/ordnance helpful. Must enjoy autonomy, fast pace, profit-sharing. Send resume: P.O. Box 1047-L, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

RESPONSIBLE woman for house cleaning, 2 mornings weekly, Oak Grove area, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., excellent pay. Call Wednesday January 8th after 6p.m. (517)546-6724.

RN's, LPN's. Part-time positions available all shifts. Contact Debra Stanard, D.O.N. Greenbrier Care Center, Howell. (517)546-4210, E.O.E.

RN/LPN. Afternoon supervisor, 3 to 11 p.m.. Experience required. RN/\$7.75 per hour, LPN/\$7.75 per hour. Call D.O.N., (313)449-4431 for appointment. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, E.O.E.

RN/LPN/GN. Positions available, part-time all shifts. Full-time, 3 to 11 shift. Rates, LPN full-time, \$7.50 per hour, part-time, \$7.25 per hour. RN full-time, \$8.50 per hour, part-time, \$8.25 per hour. Call D.O.N., (313)449-4431 for appointment. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, E.O.E.

REFRIGERATION repairman. Domestic. Must have own tools. Appliance Place Too, (517)548-1900.

RETIREE for part-time delivery van driver. Good driving record. (313)229-9155.

REGISTERED nurses. McPherson Community Health Center, 136 bed acute care general hospital, is actively recruiting for full and part time nurses in our CCU unit on the afternoon and mid-night shift, also, a 16 hour per week nurse in our operating room unit for the day shift. Experienced preferred.

We are located in Howell, MI. A pleasant suburban area between Ann Arbor and Lansing, approximately 30 minutes from Flint.

We offer an excellent salary and shift premium of 7%, individual orientation and a non-contributory benefit program. Those interested should send resume or call the personnel department.

McPherson Community Health Center
620 Byron Road
Howell, MI 48843
(517)546-1410
ext. 294
Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT HELP. Prep cook wanted, experienced full-time days. Also cooks and dishwashers needed, full-time. Apply in person Lil' Chef Restaurant, 8485 West Grand River, Brighton.

RN and **LPN's** part-time positions available. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Apply at: Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell, E.O.E.

RNs and LPNs

Full and part-time, days and evenings, supervisory positions in pleasant surroundings. Call for details.

WHITEHALL CONV. CENTER
43455 W. 10 Mile
Novi, MI. 48050
(313)349-2200

RELIABLE sitter for teacher's children, 7:15 to 12:30. Light housekeeping included. Call (313)632-6149 after 4 p.m.

SELF-MOTIVATED and reliable people needed to clean homes. Part-time/good wages. The Old Maid Service. (313)349-5471.

STALL cleaner needed for 6 stalls, sawdust, \$50 weekly, 7 and Spencer area. (313)449-2612.

SECURITY officers positions available in Plymouth and Livonia. Requirements: car, phone, drivers license and no criminal record. Free uniforms, life and health insurance. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pinkertons Inc. 15585 Northland Drive, Suite 206 East, Southfield, MI. (313)569-1004, E.O.E.

SERVICE and delivery person for water softener company in South Lyon. Experience helpful, will train. Call (313)437-9895.

SECRETARY. Entry level position. (517)546-3992.

STUDENTS 18 years or older, full or part-time. Apply in person. Holdsen Party Store, 2055 Milford Road, (313)685-1260.

SECRETARY, full-time for insurance office in Howell. Prior experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 127, Howell.

SALAD and **DINNER BAR** attendant. Mature persons only. Part-time afternoons. **DISHWASHER,** days Monday through Friday, full-time. **HARTLAND BIG BOY** M-59 and US-23

SCREW machine shop in Hamburg needs Acme-Gridley set up and repair man, part or full time. Call (313)231-1400.

SCREW machine shop in Hamburg needs Acme-Gridley set up and repair man, part or full time. Send resume to P.O. Box 188, Hamburg, MI 48138.

165 Help Wanted

STRONG and independent person, outside work. Experienced in mechanics and small truck driving. Starts at \$5 per hour. (313)632-5266.

THE Howell Carnegie Library is seeking a person to perform typing, basic office

180 Income Tax Service

PLAN your 1985 Income Tax Preparation now. Individual and Business Income Tax Preparation. Former Internal Revenue Auditor. All work guaranteed. Competitive fees. We come to your home. (313)632-7271.

TRANSPORTATION



201 Motorcycles

GT BMX Bike, 18lbs, worth over \$450 want \$300 or best offer, good condition, call days (313)851-3010 or after 6:30 (313)449-4159 or (313)885-2178. WANTED to buy: Honda up to 4 years old, from 100 cc up to 200 cc. Will pay up to \$200. (313)227-9214, Mary.

205 Snowmobiles

1973 Alouette 440 snowmobile, \$75. (313)229-6331.
1981 Arctic Cat Jag 4000. Excellent condition. After 6 p.m., (313)360-2582.
1973 Chaparral 440. Good running condition. \$350. (313)437-0818.
1985 600 Indy Special Edition. 800 miles. Like new. \$4,000.
1977 340 TX, good condition, \$800. 2 Place trailer, like new, \$225. After 6 p.m., (313)876-9132.
1972 John Deere snowmobile. \$250. (313)629-3628 after 6 p.m.
1979 John Deere 340, 2 Place, mint, \$1,095. Trailer, 2 place, \$250. Wilcox. Evenings (313)624-7322.
1976 340 Liquefire John Deere with sled and custom cover. \$875. Evenings (313)227-9101.
2 place snowmobile trailer with tarp and spare tire. Like new. Days, (517)546-6463. After 5 p.m., (517)548-2371. Ask for Jim.
1973 Motoski 440. Needs windshield. Also older Motoski. Asking \$250 each. (517)546-5514.
2 Machine snowmobile trailer, aluminum, excellent condition, with spare. Best offer. (313)231-9652 after 6 p.m.
1973 Skidoo. 340 and 440. Excellent condition. \$300 each. (313)437-3025.
1973 Scorpion 440, white. Excellence. \$575. (517)548-3758.
1980 Ski-doo Blizzard. 7500 l.i.d. \$1,000 or best. 1972 Suzuki 400. New track and rebuilt engine. \$375 or best. Andy (313)437-7360.
1972 Skidoo's, good condition, 440 and 640 with reverse, double trailer and cargo sled. (517)546-3447.
1974 Skidoo snowmobile and trailer. \$350. (313)661-5464.
1971 Ski-Doo Bomardier 198E. Excellent condition. Cover, accessories, \$150 or best offer. (313)349-0631.
1970 Wheel Horse 399cc., 2 cylinder electric start. Well maintained, \$350. Also have 4 place snowmobile trailer with tilt, \$500. (313)437-2678.
YAMAHA, 1972, 433, new track, bogeys, etc. Extra parts, needs some assembly. \$250. Evenings (517)548-3859.
1983 Yamaha Bravo 250. Excellent condition. Low hours. 2 Helmets. \$800. (313)231-2189.
1985 Yamaha V-Max. Excellent condition. With cover. \$3,500 or best. (313)629-5189.
1983 Yamaha SS-440. Excellent condition. \$1,800 or best. (313)629-5189.
YANAH, 1971 SL292. Runs great. \$300. (313)887-3952.

210 Boats & Equipment

WONDERLAND MARINE

"Fun In The Sun Headquarters"
"It's the Best Time to Buy"

'86 Boats Are In!
Stop in now & get

SUPER OUT-OF-SEASON DISCOUNTS
Plus FREE WINTER STORAGE
LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

5796 E. Grand River
517-548-5122
(Between Brighton & Howell)

Mon & Tues. Thurs. Fri
9:55 Sat. Closed Wed & Sun
30303 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
(3 bks. West of Middlebelt)
313-261-2530

210 Boats & Equipment

1972 Tri-hull Smoker Craft. 14 ft. with 1977 55 h.p. Chrysler. \$350 or best. Andy (313)437-7380.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

FULL-SIZE pickup flat cap cover. \$150 or best. (517)223-9788.
FIBERGLASS pickup top with beds. Best offer. (517)548-4381.
TILT trailer, 11 ft. x 7 ft. with 2 ft. sides. 15 in. tires, lights, \$325 or offer. (517)521-3517.
UTILITY TRAILERS, factory direct, 4x8, \$350; 5x10, \$500; 5x12 tandem, \$800. (313)229-5836.
6 Wheel trailer, electric brakes, wood plank top. \$600. (313)437-8143, (313)437-0934.

220 Vehicle Parts & Service

A set of 4 radial tires, like new, \$100. (517)223-3831.
AUTO repair done by certified mechanic, major or minor work guaranteed, specializes in engines. (313)632-7133.
CHEVETTE parts. Transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. (313)437-4105.
1976 Camaro, for parts. Good motor. New Camaro quarter panels. (517)546-7244.
COATS 20-20 tire machine. Very good condition. \$500. (517)546-9936.
1981 Chevy truck diesel engine. Runs. \$300. (313)437-4354.
1989 Camaro parts. Doors, fenders and much miscellaneous. (517)223-3568.
8 Ft. pickup box, GMC 1977. No rust on right side, some rust on left. With tailgate, \$110. (517)521-3517.
FRONT clip, Chevy pickup, complete with hood. Good condition. Fits 1973 through 1979, \$395. Right door complete, hinges and glass, good, \$120. (517)521-3517.
1974 Lincoln Texas parts, no rust call after 5. (313)231-9383.
MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)685-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 438 N. Main Street, Milford.
ONE 16.5 tire on Chevy 8 lug rim. Less than 75 miles. \$85 or best. (517)223-9789.
SNOW Plow. 7 1/2 ft. western. Power angle. \$375 or best. Andy (313)437-7360.
TRUCK tires, 875x16.5 radials. Lots of tread, \$125, set of 4. (517)546-9469.

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 more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the classified section 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).

225 Autos Wanted

AL'S AUTO PARTS at reasonable prices. Buying junk vehicles. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6. (517)546-2620.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Micchiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

SELL ME YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN. I make house calls. Outstate buyers with instant cash. J. W. Auto Wholesalers (517)487-2735.

228 Construction Equipment

ALL types of light and heavy construction equipment for sale. (517)546-5618.

228 Construction Equipment

BULLDOZER, wide track, IHC, 500c. \$12,500 or trade. (313)876-5742.

230 Trucks

BIDS being taken, 1981 Toyota 4x4 pickup. Call Ray or Jerry at New Century Bank, Metro West. (517)546-3410.
1982 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up. Low miles, custom cap, stereo, air, power windows, steering and brakes, cruise, velour seats, wire wheels, excellent condition (313)437-1446.
1983 Chevy S10 pickup with cap. Like new! (517)548-3810. After 6 call (517)223-8249.

1977 4-wheel drive Chevy pick up. 350, V-8, Body rough. Asking \$800. (313)632-6400 ask for Bob, Frank or David.

1978 Chevy short bed. 350 automatic, regular gas. Power steering, brakes, windows and locks. Tilt, cruise, am/fm, mags, aluminum cap. \$2,200. (313)698-2015.

1982 Chevy S10 Durango. Power steering, brakes, air, stereo. 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,900. (313)229-2325.

1978 Chevy Pickup. 120,000 miles, some rust. Runs well. \$500. (517)546-6520 after 6 p.m.

1979 Dodge Power Wagon. 3/4 ton, automatic, power steering and brakes, snowplow. \$5,200. (313)227-4419.

1977 Datsun pickup with cab. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Very good condition. \$1,250 or best. (313)227-6391.

1978 Ford F250. First \$1,000 takes. Before 8:30 a.m. (313)634-0865.

1974 Ford pick up, \$299 or best offer. (313)887-4758.

RAMCHARGER, 1984. Low miles. 2 wheel drive, loaded, \$9,995.
BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

1982 Ford F-150 Explorer with XL package. 302 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, sliding rear window, box liner, heavy duty trailer hitch. Good condition. \$3,900. (517)546-1137.

1986 Ford tilt cab fuel oil tank truck. (517)521-4035 after 6 p.m.

1979 Ford F100 pickup. Engine and transmission completely rebuilt. Runs and looks excellent. \$2,200 or best. (517)546-9288.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up, excellent condition, \$2000 or best offer (517)548-3805 after 5.

1979 Ford pick-up XLT, two tone, excellent condition, priced to sell \$2800 (313)685-1847.

1977 Ford, 1 ton flatbed, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes (313)348-0245.

1972 Ford stake truck. Runs great. \$500 or best offer. (313)231-2757.

1977 Ford F-150 Supercab pickup. Power steering and brakes, good condition, runs good. \$2,200 or best offer. (517)223-9785.

1977 Ford, F250 V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, wagon wheels, sliding window. \$1,750 or best offer. (313)632-7752.

1976 Ford pick-up, \$495. 1977 Ford pick-up, \$995. (313)459-0846.

1970 GMC 3/4 ton, 6 cylinder, automatic. Very good condition. (313)227-1416.

1970 GMC 3/4 ton, fiberglass cab, extra wheels. \$600 or best. (313)227-3180 after 6 p.m.

1985 GMC S-15 pick-up. Sport package. Power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise. 10,000 miles. \$7,700. (313)437-3414 after 5 p.m.

1980 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Curtis cap, deluxe interior, stereo, CB. Wintered in Florida, \$4,900. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5 p.m., (517)546-9501.

1984 Mazda SE 5000 pickup. 5 speed overdrive and cap, excellent condition. \$4,400. (313)437-4282.

TIRE of the hassle of selling your car or truck? Call (517)223-9300 or (517)223-3254.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

BRONCO II, 1984, XLT. V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, tilt, cruise. \$9,750. (313)685-8283 or (313)449-5805.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 Chevy Silverado. 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton, short box, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, cruise, Low mileage. \$2,750. (313)231-2207.
1974 CJ 5 Jeep, good condition, \$1800. Also, Snowmobile trailer 8 x 12. \$900. Call Joe (313)449-8593 after 4.
1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4 with plow, bad transmission. Also 1973 Chevy Suburban 4x4 front axle, rear axle, transfer case, all for \$2,000. (313)231-1883 evenings only.
1981 Chevy Scotsdale 350 4 wheel drive, camper special, showroom condition, plus extras (517)546-4425, \$5500 or best offer.

BRONCO II, 4x4, 5 to choose from. F-250, 2 to choose from (plow). 1981 Jeep Scrambler. 1978 Ford F-150 Short Bed. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

1985 Chevy pickup. 4 wheel drive, Automatic with over-drive, power steering, brakes, locks, windows; am/fm stereo. Warranty. Extras. \$12,200 or best offer. (313)49-5554.

1978 Chevy Cheyenne 4x4, 350 automatic. Excellent condition. Like new. Many extras, including cap. \$4,600. (313)231-2811.

1979 Ford F150. 4x4, short box, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. \$4,000. (517)546-4363.

1979 Ford 3/4 ton, 4x4, 33,000 miles, new tires, brakes and shocks and in good shape. \$5,000. (517)546-8240.

1985 GMC Jimmy S-15. Black, loaded. (313)684-6852.

1985 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 11,000 miles, most options, sharp Black and Red truck. Excellent condition. \$13,200. (313)449-8126 after 7 p.m.

1977 Jeep Cherokee Chief. 360 V-8, 4 speed, runs good. \$1,725. (313)624-4651.

1978 Jeep Cherokee 2 door. Automatic transmission, low mileage. \$1,000 or offer. (313)437-3213.

1984 Jeep Cherokee. V-6, automatic, loaded, low miles, clean. (313)425-9657.

1982 Jeep Scrambler. Excellent condition. (313)887-1471.

235 Vans

CHEVY Astro 1985. 6 Cylinder, loaded, not customized. After 5 p.m. (517)546-2364.

1985 Chevy Beauville. Low mileage, mint condition, loaded. \$12,200. (517)223-8512.

1978 Chevy Conversion Van, loaded. \$3000 (517)548-3137.

1977 Dodge Service Van, Commercial. 6 cylinder automatic. Good condition. \$950. Weekdays. (517)546-7456.

DODGE, 1984 Caravan SE. 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering, 7 passenger, low mileage, custom paint and stripping and more. \$10,800. (313)437-6093.

(517)548-2570
(313)227-4436
(313)426-5032
(313)685-8705
(313)348-3022
(313)437-4133

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.
1984 Cavalier 2 door Hatchback. \$6,400 or best. (313)684-3085.

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1984 Cavalier 2 door Hatchback. \$6,400 or best. (313)684-3085.

235 Vans

1978 Dodge window van. 15 passenger. \$1,950. Evenings (313)227-9101.
1984 Econo Cargo van. Power steering, power brakes, overdrive. 43,000 miles. \$8,000. (313)448-9510.
1979 Ford (contractors van). Ladder rack, air compressor, tool storage cabinet. Excellent condition. \$3,300 or best offer. (313)349-0584.
1979 Ford passenger van. Loaded. \$3,000. Call after 5 p.m. (313)231-3831.
1978 Ford 150 van. Good shape. Runs well. Excellent for tradesman. \$1,200. Tom. (313)227-7803.

238 Recreational Vehicles

1983 DX225 Shalt Yamaha. 1983 T125 Honda with electric start. Like new. \$2,800 for both. (313)684-7195.

1974 Dodge 300 Sportsman. Eldorado Mini-home, 20 ft., low miles, clean. \$5,400. (517)223-9109.

FOR rent, 1985 26 ft. motor home, sleeps 6. (313)437-7104.

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1985 Suzuki 3 wheeler. Must sell!! Asking \$900. (313)229-8472.

TRAVEL trailer. 1976 Aristocrat, 22 ft. self-contained. \$2,700. (517)548-2457.

240 Automobiles

1981 Aries. 2 door, auto, power steering and brakes. Priced to sell, \$2,995. John Colone, Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, (313)878-3145.

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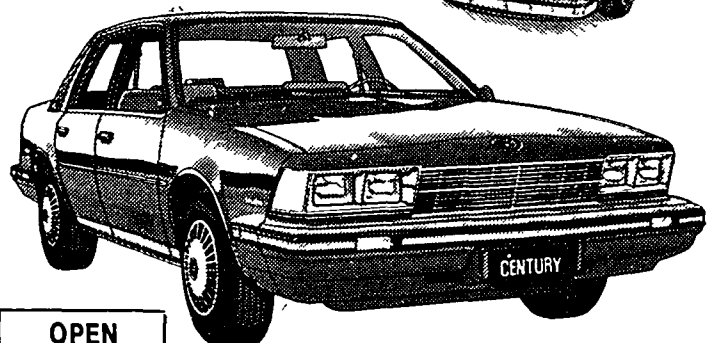
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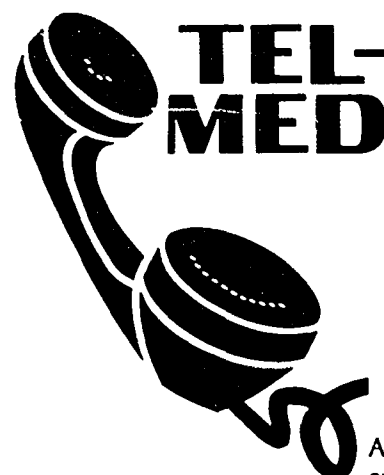


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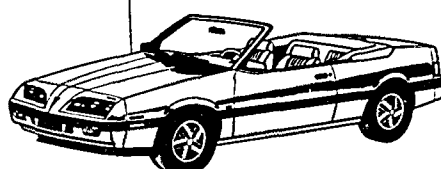
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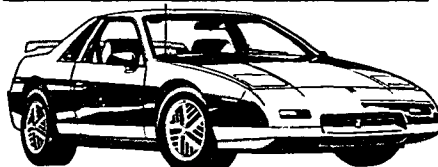


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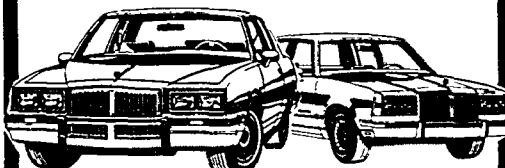
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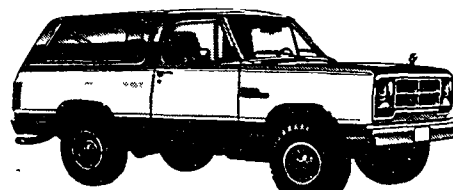


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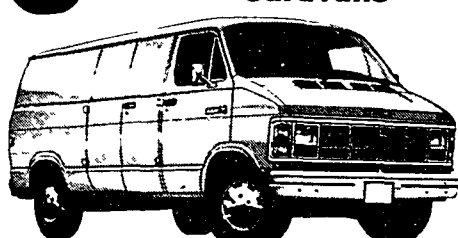


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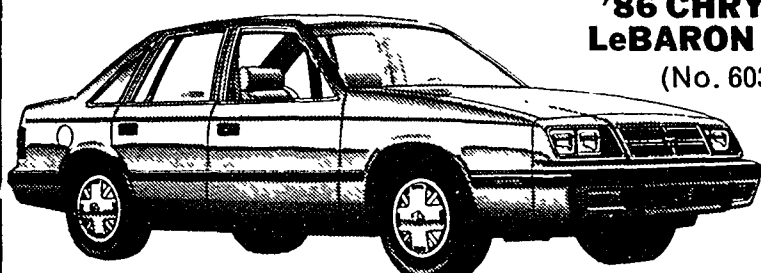
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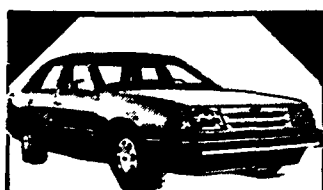
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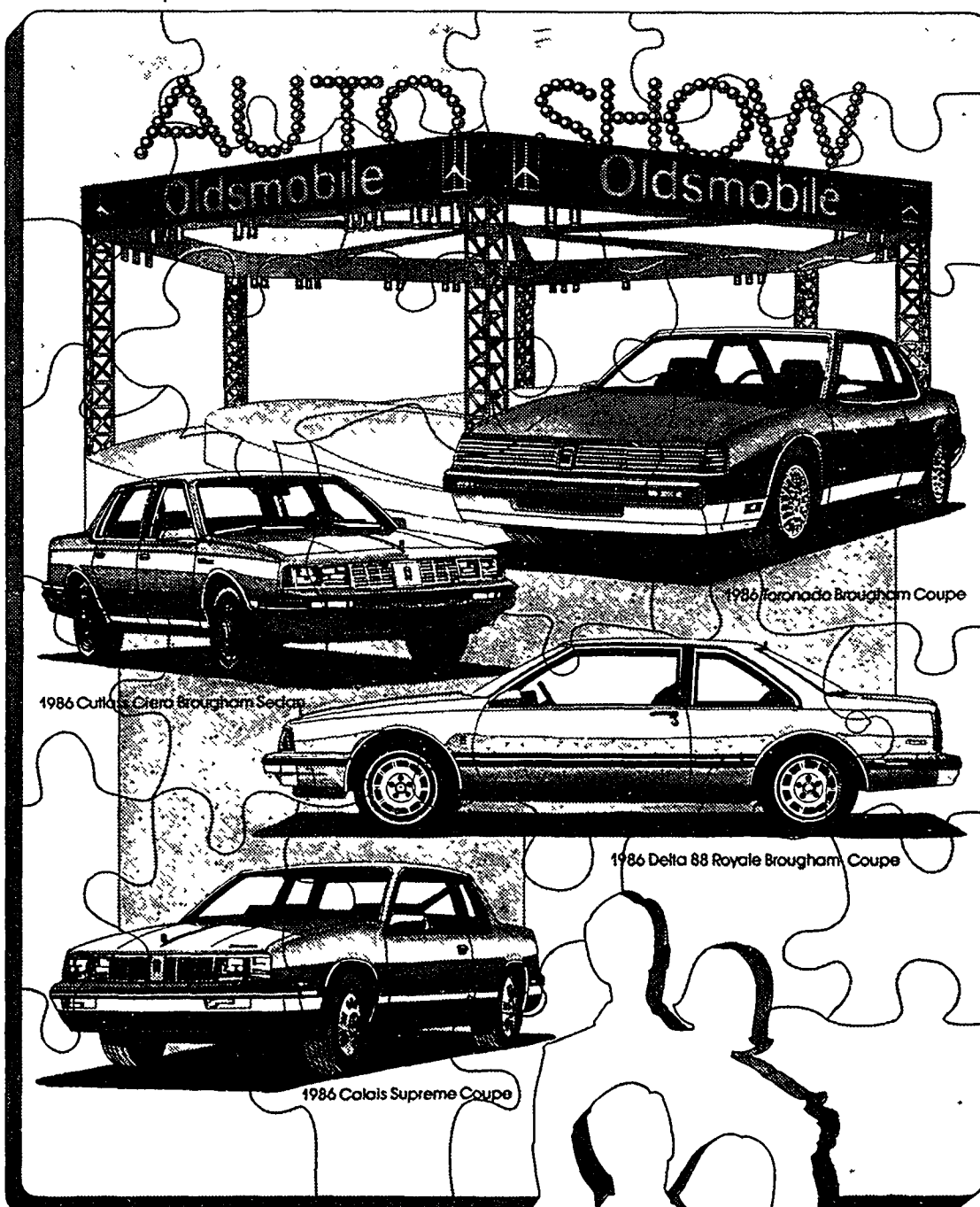
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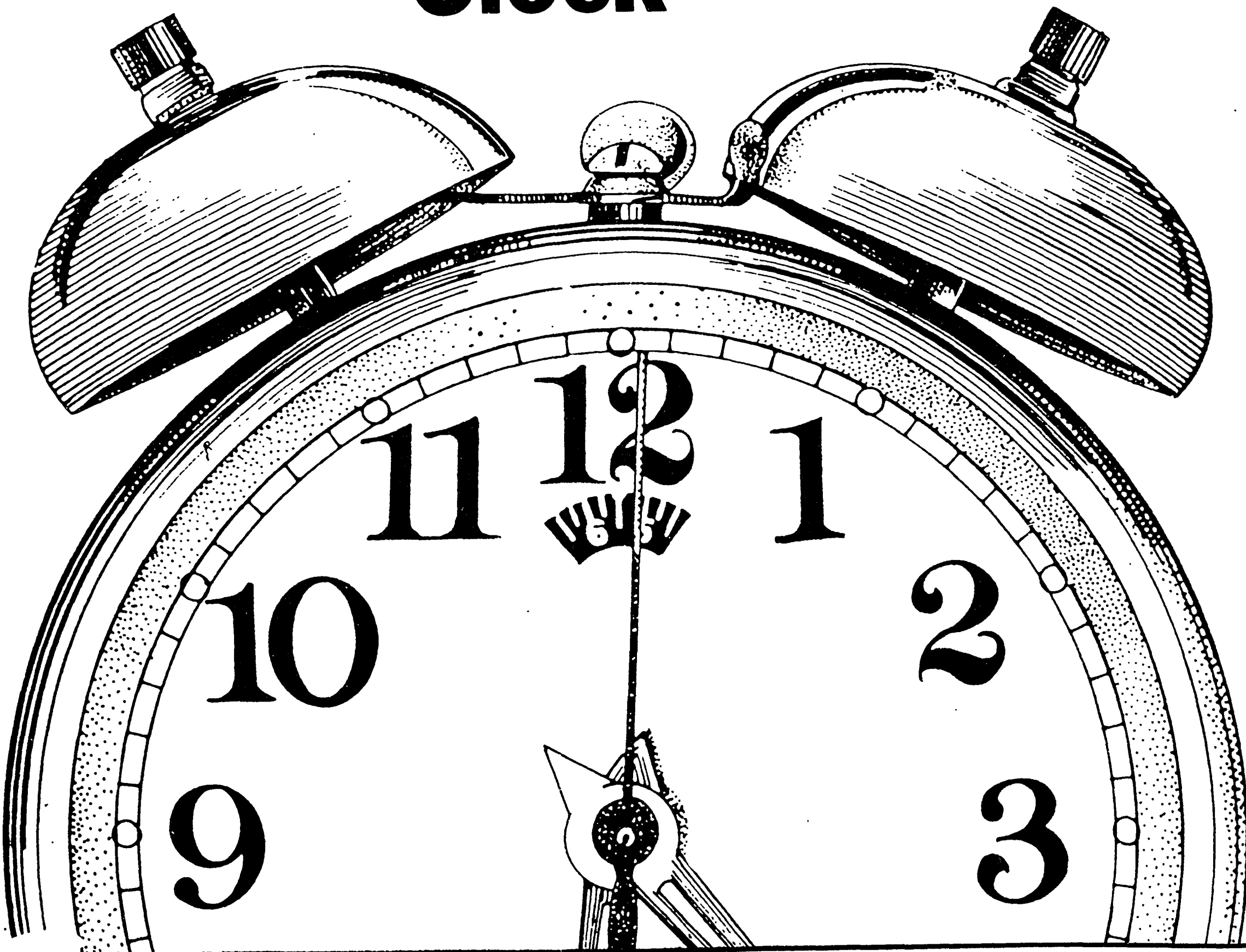
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Beat the Clock



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HAPPY NEW YOU

Use your brains, then your brawn

By DANIEL GRANTHAM

This is it. This is the year you're going to keep that New Year's resolution to get in shape.

But before you lace on your tennis shoes and trot out the door, you should prepare yourself, especially if it's been a few years since you last ran or walked a mile.

Starting an exercise program is always the hardest step, but if you follow a few common sense guidelines and pace yourself, you'll find it's not really that hard at all.

The first step for anyone beginning to exercise is to get a good idea of what kind of shape you're in right now.

Anyone who is over 35 years old or hasn't exercised for awhile

will want to start with a check-up at the doctor's office.

"If they've never exercised before and they're starting, they should check with their physician," says Gary Wasiak, a Milford doctor who specializes in sports medicine.

This is especially important for anyone with a heart problem or any other type of ailment, such as a bad knee or ankle, since they are more prone to injury.

The American Heart Association says about 10 percent of apparently healthy men over 35 years old have a hidden heart problem.

While exercise can still be beneficial to those with certain ailments, it should be done under the supervision of a physician.

One of the biggest mistakes beginning exercisers make is pushing too hard too soon, says Dr. Norman Brant, whose Novi office does sports medicine work.

"The important thing is to pace yourself," Brant says. "Usually in your mind you're ready to push hard, but the body has to build up a bit. Start off at a moderate to easy pace. Don't try to go for the gold medal the first day."

The Livingston County Health Department recommends that those beginning an exercise program build slowly until they can raise their heart rate.

"A fitness program should be started slowly and gradually increased in intensity over a period of

weeks and months, until you're exercising at 70-80 percent of your maximum heart rate," they say.

To find your maximum heart rate, subtract your age from 220. For example, a 45-year-old male in good condition would have a maximum of 175.

Exercise performed in the "target zone" of 70-80 percent of that maximum yields the most cardiovascular benefit.

Wasiak says he usually starts his patients walking or running at a comfortable pace for 1/2 mile each day for the first week. If they feel comfortable with that pace they can increase the distance 1/2 mile the next week.

Patients continue adding 1/2 mile increments each week until they are running or walking two-three miles a day, six days a week.

Wasiak also recommends that anyone using a fitness program take one day off each week to rest.

Before beginning any exercising, it's important to warm up the muscles you will be using by doing a few stretching exercises. It's also important to "warm down", or stretch after exercising to prevent the muscles from getting stiff and sore.

Most common stretching exercises can be found in any good exercise book or by consulting your doctor.

Most beginning exercisers soon find that fitness does not come without a little pain. Your muscles aren't used to being stretched and strengthened and they're going to be a little sore.

Continued on 2

Twenty ways to shed those remnants of '85

By MARILYN HERALD

The assignment is 20 New Year's resolutions on shaping up, losing pounds and things like that. Sounds easy enough to put down in print but what about carrying through on the resolutions? Anybody can make them, but how many can stick to them?

Just the other day, I heard it is better not to resolve at all than to make unrealistic resolutions that are not kept — over and over again, like at the beginning of every New Year.

So, the following list is suggested as a guideline from which you are allowed to pick and choose the ones that seem most possible to keep. After all, we don't want to create any phobias among the readers by presenting them with unreasonable tasks in the shape-up department.

A caution to readers: all of these require some degree of will power—or "won't power" as the case may be—and a doctor's advice before embarking on any of the more strenuous ones. For optimum success, choose a partner with whom there is a mutual obligation toward a "shape-up goal." You are a lot more apt to carry through with your resolutions.

1. This is an oldie, but goodie. Resolve to practice pushing yourself away from the table before you dip into that second helping. Better still, encourage the cook to fill the plates conservatively in the kitchen and eat only what you find there.
2. Resolve to leave the car cozily parked in the

garage or driveway and walk to work. This is not advised for those who live more than two or three miles from their place of employment.

3. For those who drive to work, resolve to choose a parking lot several blocks away and walk briskly to your employer's door.

4. Resolve, when going shopping or to the movies, to park on the far side of the parking lot (only when well-lighted) and walk briskly (that is the operative word) to your destination.

5. Resolve to get up early at least three or four mornings a week and walk three miles in 45 minutes before going to work. Walking can be done in the evening, but seems more difficult to accomplish at the end of the day. Walking this briskly shapes up not only your body but your heart as well. It clears your head too, and is good to fight depression.

6. Resolve when the snow covers the sidewalks making them hazardous, to take your 45-minute walk at a school that allows walking and jogging clubs after school hours or try an enclosed shopping center. Many malls are open early for this purpose. Do not window shop or stop for coffee during this time — keep moving.

7. Resolve if none of these areas are convenient, to try spending at least 10 minutes a day (all at one time) going up and down stairs or on a treadmill. Again, it is good for your heart as well as your hips.

8. Resolve if you prefer jogging over walking to try it indoors at a school or mall during the winter months.

Continued on 2



Artwork/JEFF LAPINSKI

Dieting takes more than just will power

By MICHELE FECHT

The Thanksgiving to New Year's eating binge which has left most of us with refrigerators full of high calorie leftovers and closets brimming with waist-pinching attire finally has come to a close.

Now that the trifle's been eaten, the plum pudding devoured and the remains of turkey dinner sent home with relatives, it is time to give serious consideration to shedding

pounds.

With diets topping the list of New Year's resolutions for many holiday overeaters, it is no wonder fitness centers and weight loss programs are in the midst of their busiest season.

However, before donning the aerobics shoes or stocking your refrigerator with rabbit food, consider a consultation with your doctor or advice from an expert.

Dietician Janet Franz, manager of Clinical Nutritional Services at Providence Hospital, notes that successful dieting takes more than just will power.

"Normally the culprits are eating

patterns, not pounds," she says, adding that those who change their eating habits should be able to maintain their weight without dieting.

Franz, who finds her services most in demand after the holidays, stresses there are a few simple rules to follow when considering a good weight loss diet.

"A good weight loss diet does not limit you to a few foods or limit you to one class of food," she says. "I tell my patients that if they can't live with a diet, there is no sense in starting it."

"I don't think it's realistic to have people say they'll never again eat their

favorite foods," Franz notes.

She explains that a good weight loss program should help dieters restrain their eating habits by eating a wide variety of everyday foods (those in the four basic food groups) in smaller portions.

While she says that no foods should be considered taboo, Franz suggests cutting down on high calorie sweets, red meat (which is high in cholesterol), limiting the intake of salt, caffeine and alcohol (which also includes beer and wine).

She recommends adding more high fruits, fruits and vegetables.

While she admits many people are more health conscious today than a decade ago, Franz says overdieting and overexercising can be as unhealthy as overeating.

She notes that while dieting may be slow going, dieters should not lose more than 2 to 2 1/2 pounds a week.

"People who go on extremely low calorie diets — under 800 or 1,000 calories a day — won't get the essential nutrients," she says.

Franz also cautions against skipping meals, noting that most people have a tendency to overindulge when they forego eating.

While supplementing a diet with vitamins is acceptable, Franz states that "megadoses of vitamins do not take the place of food."

She also encourages dieters to exercise, noting that even moderate physical activity can help keep the scales from climbing.

"Exercise and diet go hand-in-hand," she adds. "People should exercise more and eat less."

"People can learn moderation," she says. "Eating a balanced diet and not eliminating everything you want to eat — but cutting down — is the key to successful dieting."

In Our Town

They're on White House greeting card list

By JEAN DAY

We know of two Northville residents who were recipients of 1985 holiday greetings from President and Mrs. Reagan sent from the White House.

Both Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz and Karen Longridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Longridge and a senior at the University of Michigan, received the handsome card depicting the Blue Room at the White House decorated for Christmas. It is the work of Thomas William Jones and shows the windows hung with green wreaths on red streamers and bowls of greens on the mantel and table. The greeting under the presidential seal reads: "The President and Mrs. Reagan extend to you their warmest wishes during the holiday season and throughout the coming year. 1985."

"It's a lot prettier than last year's card by Andrew Wyeth that showed the outside of the White House," reports Supervisor Heintz. Noting that she plans to have both cards framed, she says she thinks she's on the presidential mailing list "primarily because I was at the Republican Convention and anyone who helped the President get elected was put on the list — I was a bit surprised, though, that I got one this year, too."

She points out that the card bears a Hallmark label but that it certainly has to be a "limited edition."

Karen Longridge, who also received a 1984 greeting, gained her recognition at the White House during a sophomore internship in the spring of 1984 at the American University. She served with the Independent Network News and at the White House itself. She attended the Republican Convention as a staffer.

Last week Karen and a Chi Omega sorority sister at U-M flew to Arizona to see the Fiesta Bowl game.

Arts Commission, Woman's Club choose same date

There will be no lack of things to do in town Friday night, January 17.

That's the night of the Northville Arts Commission's champagne opening for "Same Time Next Year" at the Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main. Opening night tickets are \$8 in the Celebration of the Arts benefit at 7:30 p.m. and may be obtained at IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts and at Northville Camera Shop.

Annual men's night program of the Northville Woman's Club that has become a tradition evening with spouses also is the same date. It features a dinner theatre evening with music of Gershwin at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Joann Gustafson and John Jarrett are the featured singers at the catered dinner program. Florence Hammar is chairperson of the evening. Carmen Kuckenbecker is in charge of reservations and reports she has a few tickets left.

Questers entertain state prexy

Honor guest at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Waterford Bend Chapter of the Questers antiques study group was Mrs. Alice Wyland, president of the Michigan Questers, who came from her home in the Grand Rapids area for the meeting. Kathy Lynch, chapter president, hosted the luncheon meeting at her home.

She reported that the 1986 national convention of the Questers is to be held May 4-7 in South Bend, Indiana, and encouraged members to attend.

In addition to a gift exchange, members held a fund-raising antiques auction with proceeds to go to Quester restoration projects. Member Fran Mattison displayed an antique shuttle she had purchased from Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts.



Residents treasure White House greeting card

Holiday wrap-up: Santa visits the Jenkins clan

Fifteen children were waiting to talk to Santa and his helper, Jill Jenkins, when Santa made a pre-Christmas visit to the Jenkins home on Nine Mile.

During the special stop, the children sang Christmas songs and received early presents. Santa reported, "A good time was had by all."

Make fitness your lifestyle with a sane health program

Continued from 1

"A little bit of mild ache or pain after exercise is pretty normal," says Brant, adding that the pain should go away in a day or two.

He tells his patients they can "participate up to pain, but not through pain," he says. Simply put, don't push it if it hurts too much.

If the soreness or pain continues after easing the pace, consult a doctor. No problem is too small to be concerned about, Brant says.

Massaging sore muscles by applying heat to them will relieve the pain, Wasiak says, as will light stretching exercises.

Getting the proper equipment, no matter what the sport, is important for preventing injuries.

A good pair of shoes is very important, especially for anyone beginning a running or walking program. Street shoes and old basketball sneakers just won't do, Wasiak says, since they don't give your foot enough support.

Fitting the shoes is also important. "You really need a professional opinion," Brant says, adding that most sports stores that sell shoes have salesmen who can fit you properly.

Clothing is also important. Cotton is recommended since it "breathes" and allows air to circulate around your body. An outer layer of nylon will protect you from the wind and cold in the winter, but does not allow the skin to breathe.

Choosing an exercise depends on what you like to do, but some exercises give more aerobic benefits than others.

"I think walking is one of the best exercises, especially for older patients," says Brant.

He also recommends cross-country skiing as "probably the best exercise around in place of running and swimming." For those getting started in the sport, Oakland Community College offers several courses in learning how to cross-country ski, he says.

"It's a very easy sport to learn," he adds.

Not so long ago, running was one of the most popular and highly recommended ways of getting in shape. But physicians continue to warn their patients that it is an exercise that puts a lot of strain on the body.

"If they want to run they're going to be more subject to injury," Wasiak says.

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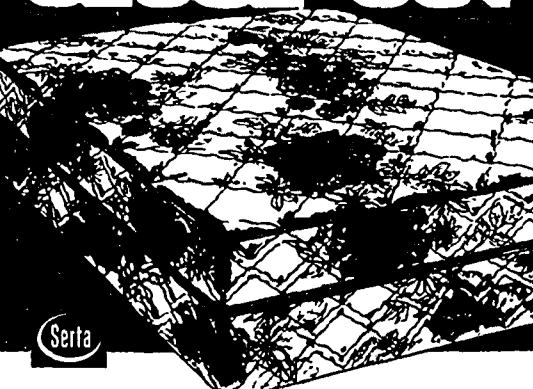
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Resolve to become trim

Continued from 1

9. Resolve to work up gradually to doing 15 miles a day on a stationary bike. This will really shape you up and give your heart the workout it deserves. You might try reading as you pedal to make it less boring.

10. Resolve to do sit-ups daily if you have no health problems that will be adversely affected. Again work gradually up to a reasonable number — try 25-50 as a goal.

11. Resolve to bend over and touch the floor without bending your knees, if you don't have a hernia or other health problem. Again work up to a number like 25-50, gradually.

12. Resolve to join an aerobics class where you have a pleasant and shapely instructor as well as other friends in the same boat to help keep you moving.

13. Resolve to exercise at home with aerobics on TV — at least three or four times a week. Biggest problem here is not having anyone with whom to do it. So try to convince hubby or one of the kids that it's their duty to go at it with you.

14. Resolve to convince your body (and

your mind) by practice, not to expect some tasty goodie for dessert after every meal. It will get easier after the first 500 times.

15. Resolve to give up late night snacks — especially ice cream, and don't make substitutions.

16. Resolve to learn to like carrot sticks. They are good for your health in several ways and the calories add up very slowly.

17. Resolve to break out only diet pop and unbuttered popcorn or veggies without dip when you sit down to play cards with friends.

18. Resolve to forget the existence of butter, sour cream or gravy for your potatoes and try unsalted seasonings if you have blood pressure problems. Also skip butter and jam on toast and mayonnaise on sandwiches.

19. Resolve to limit the sauce on spaghetti to no more than a 1/2-cup. Measure it to be sure, and don't have seconds.

20. Resolve to eat more fish and chicken, broiled and without that juicy skin, to cut down on calories.

Couple in West Germany on overseas assignment

Army Sergeant Emmanuel J. Avila and his wife Connie have arrived for duty with the 54th Area Support Group in Rhinehold, West Germany.

Specialist 4th Class Connie Avila is the former Connie Fogel, daughter of Eugene and Maureen M. Fogel of 1983 Seabrook Court. A 1982 Northville High School graduate, she joined the service in June, 1984.

The couple was married in May in Baltimore, ensuring that they would be sent to the same overseas post. They arrived in West Germany at Thanksgiving.

Sergeant Avila is a 1980 graduate of Las Vegas High School and is the son of Lillian Hemmerly of Las Vegas.

They previously were assigned at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Both are military police specialists.

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Ann Roy wed in December ceremony

Following their Christmas season wedding, Ann L. Roy of 46210 Fanner Court and Cass Kosicki of Detroit now are honeymooning in the Virgin Islands.

They exchanged vows in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony December 28 at city hall before close friends and family. Mayor Paul Vernon officiated the service he had written especially for the couple.

A dinner dance reception followed at Meadowbrook Country Club for 160 guests. Friends attended from Indiana and Illinois as well as from Lansing.

For the ceremony the bride wore an eggshell beige silk two-piece dress with matching jacket. She carried a bouquet of silk roses created for her by Vicki Gorrell, a friend and employee.

Catherine Lahey of Novi, a longtime friend of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a raspberry silk dress.

Marc Kosicki flew in from Houston, Texas, to serve as best man for his father.

Sister Kathleen of Our Lady of Victory Church, who has worked with the bride in Civic Concern, gave the invocation at the dinner program which included a special presentation to Marlene Kunz for her hours of volunteer work with Civic Concern during the holiday season. Mrs. Kosicki has served on the board of Civic Concern since its inception and currently is treasurer of the community help organization.

Casey Clark and his six piece ensemble played for dancing.

The bride is owner of Bruce Roy Realty in Northville.



MR. AND MRS. CASS KOSICKI

Her bridegroom is retired from the Detroit Police Department and from the postal service. They will make their home in Northville.

Sons born to couples in December

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. VanHeyde II of Worthington, Ohio, are parents of their first child, Brandon Roddy VanHeyde. Mrs. VanHeyde is the former Patricia Sonk of Northville.

Their son was born December 15, 1985, in Columbus at Ohio State University Hospital. His birth weight was seven pounds, two ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sonk of Northville and Helen VanHeyde of Columbus and the late Judge J.J. VanHeyde. The baby also has a great grandmother, Mrs. Michael Sonk of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle II of St. Louis, Missouri, announce the birth of their first child, John Patrick Doyle III, on December 3, 1985. Their son weighed eight pounds, five ounces at birth.

The baby's mother is the former Susan Downey; she and her husband both are former Northville residents.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Downey, former Northville residents now living in Norfolk, Massachusetts. Paternal grandparents are the John P. Doyles of Northville.

Baby John also has two great grandmothers, Mrs. Edgar Stadelman of Monroe and Mrs. Elizabeth DeSchryver of St. Clair Shores.

Stephanie and Bill Kelly of 44530 Louvert Court, Novi, are parents of a son, William Henry Kelly III, born December 13, 1985, at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He weighed five pounds, five ounces at birth.

The baby is welcomed at home by a brother, Tanner, 1 1/2.

Grandparents are Mrs. William H. Kelly of Northville, Mrs. Carolyn Butler of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Huston Butler of Neosho, Missouri. Mrs. W.D. Robertson of Houghton, Michigan, is the baby's paternal great grandmother.

Group to aid alcoholics' offspring

A special educational/support group for adults who grew up in homes with an alcoholic parent or parents is being started by the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi in conjunction with Counseling Concepts of Northville.

"There is a growing awareness that this group of individuals faces a special set of problems and needs," commented Reverend Richard Henderson, pastor of the church on Ten Mile between Novi and Taft Roads.

The group will be led by Deirdre Warren, an ACSW with Counseling Concepts.

The group will meet at Faith Community, beginning Monday, January 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sessions will continue to be held at the church every Monday for eight consecutive weeks.

Warren received her Masters of Social Work (MSW) degree from the University of Michigan in 1973. She worked three years as a medical social worker at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor and has worked at Family Services of Detroit and

Wayne County for the past 10 years. "Children from families with alcoholic parents learn to take on certain types of roles as survival techniques," she explained. "They may become extremely responsible, a loner, a clown or a scapegoat."

"The problem is that once they leave the home, they're stuck with that certain role; they need to get out and find out who they are and what they want to do."

"Often times, the roles they adopted as a survival technique in the home situation can inhibit their ability to function in a normal situation. The old roles are no longer be needed."

Anyone interested in registering may call Warren at 348-3121 or Henderson at 349-5666. The program is offered free of charge.

'Finance' WRC group topic

"Financial Aspects of Divorce" is the topic for the January 28 meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group, sponsored by Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. The session will be held from 3-10 p.m. at the college, 18600 Haggerty.

Sherry Spaman will present a program and answer questions about coping with financial problems that arise during and after divorce.

The group provides a forum to identify problems and needs and to share feelings and information for women who are separated, divorced or who are contemplating divorce.

Attendance is free with no registration required. For information about the group call 591-6400, extension 430.

AAUW speaker to discuss tax laws

Changes in tax laws and their effects will be discussed at the January meeting of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Amerman Elementary School library. Speaker will be attorney Jack Couzens.

A partner in the Southfield firm of Couzens, Lansky and Roeder, Couzens

is a Northville resident. He is a University of Michigan graduate with a law degree from Wayne State University.

His specialty is tax and estate planning. He is active in the Northville community, has taught community education courses and classes for insurance agents.

Any woman holding a baccalaureate

or higher degree from a qualified institution, or a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the IFW shall be entitled to and receive admission to membership in AAUW on presentation of proper credentials and payment of dues. Applications for membership can be obtained from membership vice president Joyce Liddle, 348-2416.



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CITY OF NOVI
1986
REGULAR MEETINGS
SCHEDULE

CITY COUNCIL — Regular Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 8:00 P.M., Local Time, with the following exceptions:

January — 1st and 4th Monday
May — 1st and 2nd Monday
September — 2nd and 4th Monday

PLANNING BOARD — Regular Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 P.M., Local Time.

BOARD OF APPEALS — Regular Meetings are held on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M., Local Time.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION — Regular Meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 A.M., Local Time.

PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION — Regular Meetings are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M., Local Time.

HISTORICAL COMMISSION — Regular Meetings are held on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7:00 P.M. Local Time, at the City Offices Lobby, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

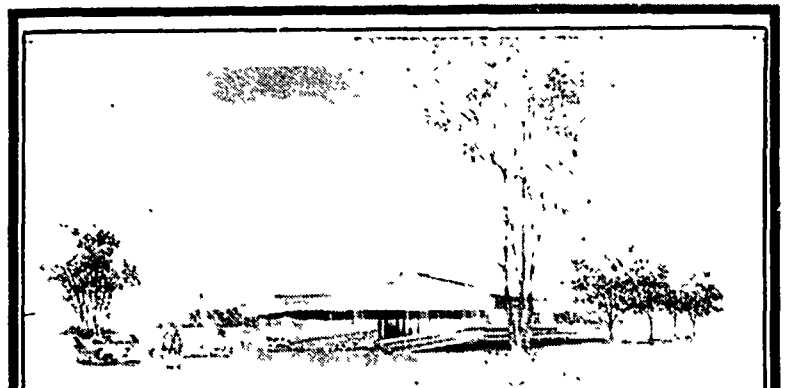
LIBRARY BOARD — Regular Meetings are held on the 2nd Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M., Local Time.

All Meetings are held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, unless otherwise noted.

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(1-1 & 1-8-86 NR, NN)

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News 349-1700,	
NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER 57885 Grand River, New Hudson (1/4 mile west of Millford Rd.) Worship Services Sunday 11 a.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m. For additional information; 349-1724	CHRISTIAN FAMILY CHURCH Novi Community Center 26400 Novi Rd. - near I-96 Worship 10 A.M. Come Praise the Lord Pastor Leo Beauchamp, 348-2265
OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	GRACE CHAPEL William Tyndale College 12 Mile & Drake Roads Farmington Hills, 474-0151 8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. evening service Douglas L. Klein, Pastor Evangelical Presbyterian Church
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: Grades 1-8 9:30 a.m. Child Care both services - Grades 9-12 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Nile Harper, Associate Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Rd. 348-7600 (I-275 at 8 Mile) Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m., Eve. 6 p.m. Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m. Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. Sunday Ch. Sch. 11:30 Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Farmington 2225 Gili Rd., Farm. 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church 474-0584 Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Pastor Charles Fox
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. Last Sun. of month
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care Available V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. 348-7757 Interim Minister, Rev. Kenyon Edwards
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. 349-5665	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. P.O. Box 1349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-6) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

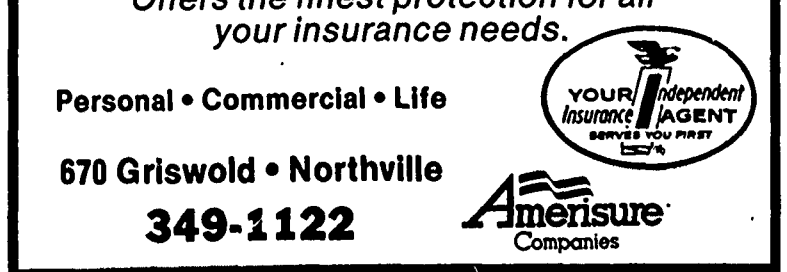


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Sports

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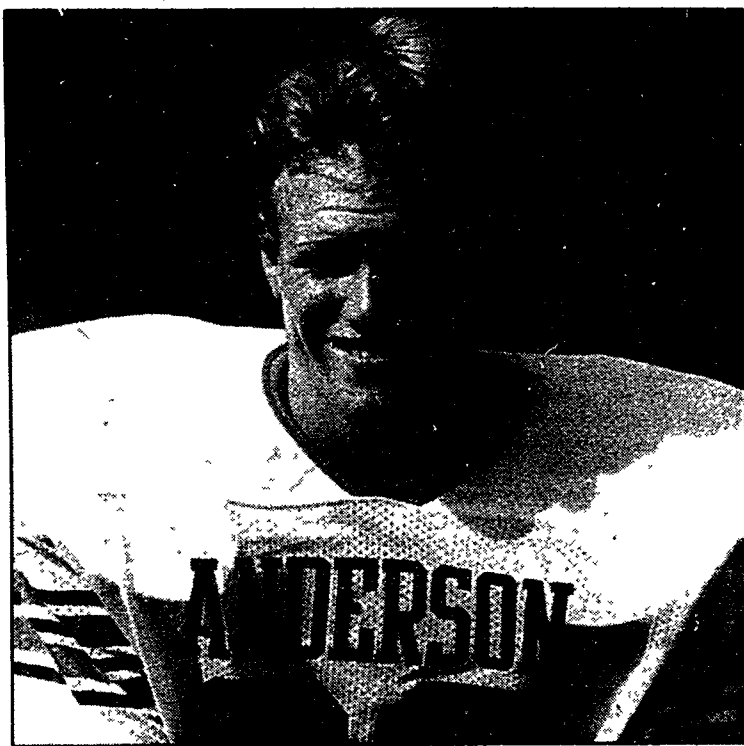
Northville athletes move on to new challenges in college

John Briningstool ANDERSON

John Briningstool wasn't a big star for Dennis Colligan's football squad last season, but he has successfully moved up to the college ranks nevertheless. The 6-0, 200-pounder just completed his freshman year as a wide receiver for Anderson College, a small liberal arts school in Anderson, Indiana, and earned a varsity letter.

"I really enjoyed the first season and I'm looking forward to next season," Briningstool said. "I plan on playing football for four years and also running varsity track at Anderson."

As a Mustang, Briningstool was a tough, hard-nosed player who received All-Area honorable mention. The Anderson College Ravens completed their season with a 3-6 mark and Briningstool will make the switch to tight end in 1986.



JOHN BRININGSTOOL

Sellen — ALBION; Bales — GVSC



HOLLY SELLEN

Sellen and Bales swam together on coach Bill Dicks' team in 1982 and led the squad to a WLAA Western Division title. Sellen graduated the following spring and headed to Albion, while Bales remained for her final season at Northville.

Sellen was the Mustangs' 100 backstroke and 100 freestyle specialist. Now, as a junior at Albion, she still excels in the same two events and is the team captain. Sellen finished fifth in the MIAA Championship Meet last season in addition to being a member of two relay teams (400 freestyle and 200 medley) who have set new school records.

Bales, who transferred from Farmington Hills Mercy after her sophomore year, had trouble with eligibility, but came back to lead the team as a co-captain her senior season. She now swims backstroke and IM events at Grand Valley State and last season Bales earned a varsity letter as a freshman.

"I am at Grand Valley mainly for academic reasons but swimming is an added thing that I really enjoy," Bales said. "Even though it's hard to shuffle school and swimming, I think it is worth it."



SHAWN BALES

Vince Candela — GRAND VALLEY ST.

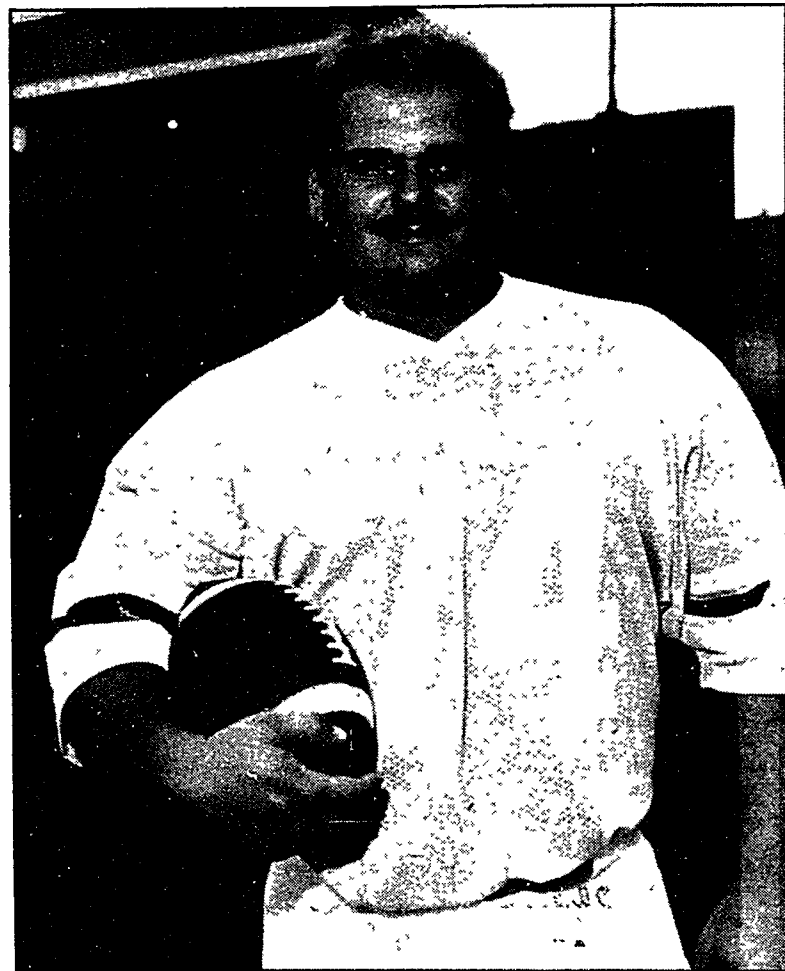
Candela was one of the area's top linemen when he was a senior for the Mustangs in 1981. He garnered All-Conference, All-Sururban and All-Area honors that season from his defensive tackle position.

His stats (51 solo stops, 39 assists, five sacks and eight tackles for losses) were impressive, but also deceiving. Most teams were smart enough to run away from him. In addition, he was also a top notch heavyweight wrestler and placed 12th in the state meet.

To nobody's surprise, he went on to play for four years at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Michigan, as a starter the final two years. On November 13, 1985, he closed out his college career with a dozen other teammates against the University of Missouri-Rolla. Candela was only one of three players to earn his fourth varsity letter this season for GVSC.

"It was fun and definitely worth all the work," Candela said from home during the holiday break from school. "When I was a freshman, there were 35 or 40 of us, and this year there were just 12 that made it all the way through. I'm very proud that I'm one of them."

The 6-1, 270-pound Candela recorded 26 first hits, 21 assists, two fumble recoveries and four sacks his senior campaign from his defensive guard spot. He plans to give the Detroit Lions' free-agent camp a shot in the spring but in case that doesn't work out, Candela is planning on getting his degree in physical education in 1987.



VINCE CANDELA

Karen Phillips — MSU

Phillips competed for the Farmington Gymnastics Center while attending Farmington High School, and the awards followed one after another. Phillips was a member of the 1983 Class I national team and placed fourth in the all-around and second in the floor exercise at the Region V championships in 1983. She also was the '83 Mid-States Conference all-around champion and the 1982 National AAU floor exercise champ. To top it off, in '84, Phillips competed in the balance beam at the Eastern Nationals after taking a third in the regionals.

These impressive accomplishments were enough to land Phillips several scholarship offers to smaller schools, but Phillips turned

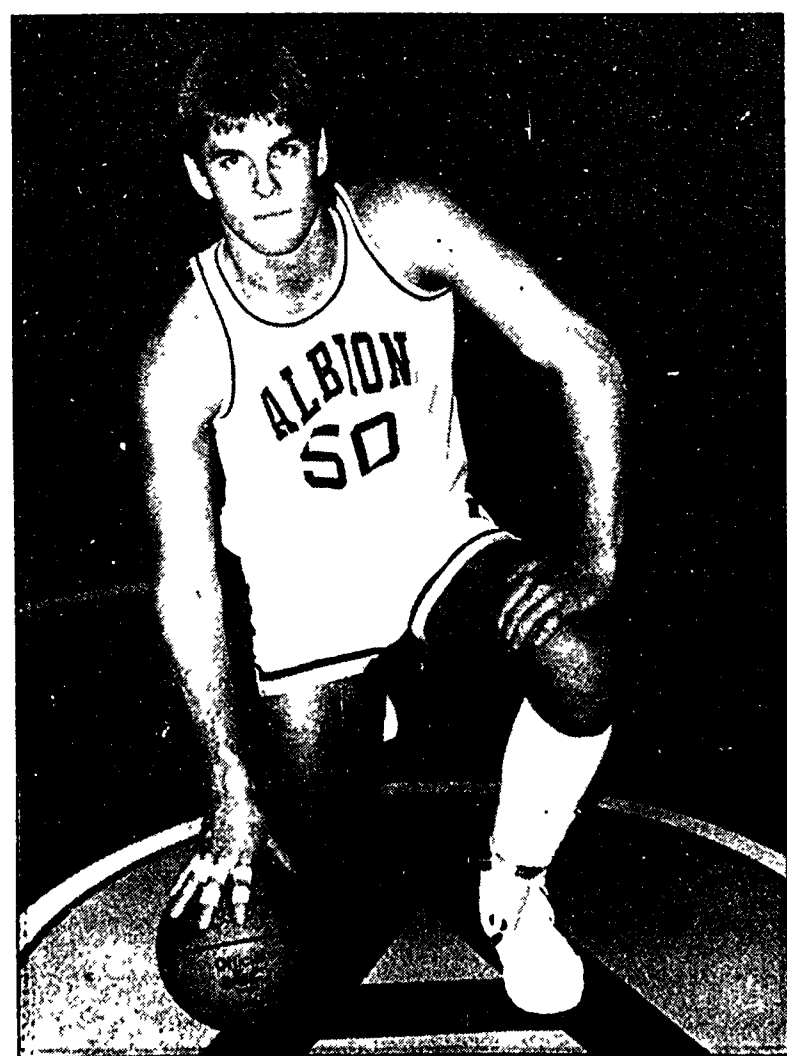
them all down and walked on at Michigan State University. Prior to the season, her coach Michael Kasavana said that he believed that Phillips had the potential to make an immediate impact as a freshman.

Unfortunately, a reoccurring ankle injury required surgery and Phillips is now in the process of making a comeback. The surgery took place in late October, the cast came off a month ago and Phillips will begin training again in a few weeks.

"I'm not sure how strong it will be but if I'm lucky, I'll be able to compete in a few meets toward the end of the season," Phillips said. "I am definitely planning on continuing with gymnastics and I love MSU."



KAREN PHILLIPS



CARL LANG

Carl Lang ALBION

Lang, a 1982 graduate, has been a power forward for Albion College the past few years. This season the 6-foot-4 Lang is a starter for the first time in his college career and has been a key performer in the Britons' 6-3 start.

After nine games, Lang has hit on 57-percent of his shots, carries a 9.7 point per game average and 6.5 rebounds a contest, including a 21-point, 17-rebound outing versus Marion. On December 11, Lang got a chance to perform in the Silverdome as Albion took on Aquinas prior to a Detroit Piston contest.

"As a starter it's built up my confidence and everything has sort of worked out for me," Lang said. "That's one of the reasons I came to Albion. At the Division III level, I can still participate in athletics and to me, that's a great thing."

In high school, Lang transferred from Detroit Catholic Central for his senior year and averaged nearly 13 points and 10 rebounds a game. He was an All-Area selection and led the Mustangs to a district crown. He expects to graduate in the spring and plans to go on to graduate school to earn a degree in petroleum engineering.



KATHY HEITERT

Kathy Heitert NMU

Heitert was voted as the Most Improved member of the Northern Michigan University gymnastics team last year as a freshman along with teammate Lynn Whitton. She amassed 502.30 points on the season to finish third in team scoring and her point total was sixth best for a season at NMU.

Highlights of Heitert's first campaign included a first, nine seconds and 13 third place finishes in competition. Her best scores were 8.90 in vaulting, 8.65 on the balance beam, 8.65 in the floor exercise and 34.90 in the all-around.

Heitert was a three year letterwinner as a Mustang and earned all-state honors as a senior by placing second on the balance beam in the state finals, ending a brilliant prep career as the premier gymnast in the school's history. In the process, she became the first ever Northville gymnast to qualify for the finals.

Her 10th place in the all-around was also the best ever recorded by a Mustang. Heitert made it to the finals with a silver medal performance at the Class A regional in the all-around, and led Northville to a sixth place finish as a team.

In addition to excelling in gymnastics, Heitert is also a standout in the classroom. She is currently majoring in pre-professional, engineering.

New high school rules examined

The Michigan High School Athletic Association was extremely active during 1985. It satisfied thousands of people by expanding the football playoffs and ordering the use of a smaller ball in girls' basketball competition beginning next season.

The MHSAA also made some changes that have coaches, athletes and fans a little on edge.

One of the most controversial switches deals with basketball. Throughout the 1985-86 school year, all coaches are supposed to spend a majority of the game on the bench.

There are only three situations when a coach is allowed to stand, according to the new rule. The first is to call a time-out, the second is to make a substitution and the third is to make a spontaneous reaction.

"It was put in because a lot of coaches are vocal on the bench, and it makes the refs look bad," Northville coach Omar Harrison said. "I have no problem with it because I'm not that type of coach — I've sort of mellowed over the years. I have been off the bench many times this season, but it wasn't to complain about a call and most (of the referees) don't pay much attention to it."

The main reason for the rule is to eliminate coach-official confrontations. Coaches standing and screaming at referees throughout a game reached a point of concern during the early 1980s.

But officials have yet to crack down on the rule. Coaches are still standing and screaming a lot, even though most have softened their sideline activities.

"From what I've heard and read, the rule will be gone soon," Harrison admitted. "You get that indication because they just don't enforce it."

Another sport going through a questionable change is wrestling, which features three new rules this season.

The rule causing the most controversy around the state deals with a 275-pound limit in the heavyweight division. In past years, there was no limit.

"It doesn't really matter that much to me this year because we don't have anybody that big," Mustang wrestling coach Jack Townsley said. "But I suspect that it's probably a good rule. It's not really healthy for kids to be that big."

Coaches were informed of the rule change three years ago, and the main reason for it is to prevent injuries. Even though most of the heavyweight

'I have no problem with it because I'm not that type of coach — I've sort of mellowed over the years.'

— Omar Harrison
Mustang Basketball Coach

wrestlers in the state are under the 275-pound limit, there are some who have been eliminated from competition.

"Some of the real heavy guys are now forced to cut down if they want to compete," Townsley pointed out. "We wrestled against a guy from Farmington who was 330 last year, but this year he made the weight and was a pound under at 274. There really isn't any reason for anybody to be over 275 pounds."

The other controversial rule change in wrestling deals with a technical fall. Anytime the difference in the score of a match reaches 15 points, a technical fall will be awarded and the bout will be stopped.

Before, wrestlers could save their team a point by not getting pinned. A pin is worth six team points, while a superior decision is worth five. The rule was enacted to prevent the big mismatches and the humiliation of losing by 30 points.

"It will probably work against us this year, but, as far as I'm concerned, it's probably just as well," Townsley said. "If a guy is behind by 15 points, he's obviously outmatched."

The third rule change in high school wrestling is not so controversial as the first two, but it does have its adversaries. The wrestler with honors at the start of the second and third periods now has five choices. He can defer his choice, take the up position, take the down position, take the freestyle position (standing behind a down man) or have both wrestlers start in standing positions. Most of the opposition just feel it's unnecessary.

"I don't know the reason for it," Townsley said. "I think it's silly. It really doesn't change anything around — guys are pretty much doing what they did before."



Record photo by RICK SMITH

SIT DOWN—Northville basketball mentor Omar Harrison (above) said he really doesn't like the new rule preventing coaches from leaving their seats during a game, but as you can see here, Harrison pays as much attention to the rule as the referees.

RECREATION BRIEFS

BASEBALL REGISTRATION: Registration for the Northville Junior Baseball Leagues will be January 25 and February 1 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Rec Center. Fees range from \$20 to \$45, maximum family cost is \$75. Try-outs will be held April 12 and the season begins in May. Managers, coaches, age group commissioners and umpires are also needed. All responsibilities are handled by volunteers, except umpire positions.

ICE SKATING OUTING: Open skating at the Plymouth Cultural center January 13. The bus will leave the Rec Center at 12:30 p.m. and return by 3:15 p.m. Ages seven and up are invited to attend — cost is \$4.50, skate rental extra.

GYM GAMES: Supervised activities that include volleyball, pillow polo, indoor soccer, dodge ball and more. Class divided into different age groups. Call the Rec Center at 349-0203 for details.

WINTER CLASSES: The Rec Center is accepting registrations for the following winter recreation classes: cross country skiing, golf, dance, pillow polo, snowmobile safety, parent/child activity time, ice fishing, bowling, indoor soccer. Registrations may be mailed or brought to the Rec Center Monday thru Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Gym still unavailable

Despite getting off to a good start prior to the holiday break, the Northville men's basketball team was forced to play its first five contests on the road. The reason: continued red tape and delays in readying the refurbished gymnasium for competition.

Coach Omar Harrison and the team expected the gym to be ready for the first home game in a WIAA clash with Walled Lake Central yesterday, but now it appears the wait will be much longer.

"It's not trouble with the gym," Harrison said. "It's things the Fire Marshal has to OK before they will allow us in the building."

Harrison said that the gym will probably not be available until the semester break on January 24. That would mean the Mustangs will likely miss two more home games originally scheduled and bring the total to 10 road games in a row. If that happens, the only bright spot is that Northville will host seven of its final eight regular season games.

"Usually the home court is worth a few points to the home team, but you never know," Harrison said. "We have yet to have a home game, and I'm very pleased where we stand now."

'Blues' win

Our Lady of Victory's David Best sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with three seconds left to help propel the 7th-8th grade "Blue" team to a 46-45 win over Holy Cross in the finals of the 1985 Catholic Central Christmas Tournament last week.

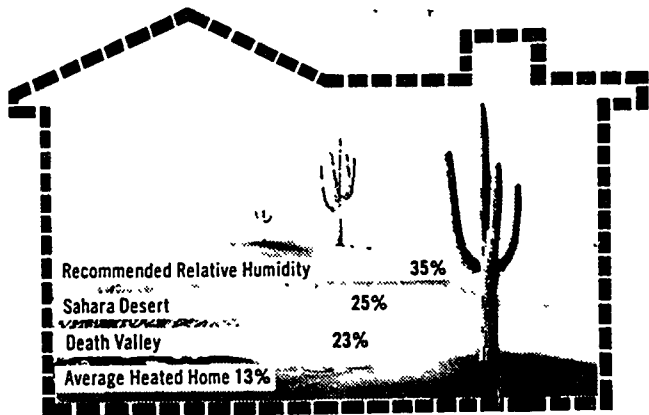
The victory marks the first time a Cougar team has ever captured a title in the tournament. Erik Galaridi paced OLV with 14 points.

To get to the finals, the Cougars rolled over St. Roberts 49-29 in the opener and trounced Our Lady of Sorrows 43-20 in the second round. The "Blues" are coached by Rob Nagle and consist of the following players: John Barbara, David Best, Craig Dalziel, Erik Galaridi, Paul Grant, Kevin McCullogh, David Misiwic, Matt Monska, Mike Padden, Tim Riha and Chris Weidenbach.

The 5th-6th grade "Blue" team also participated in the tournament and picked up a third place finish. OLV lost a heartbreaker in the opener 46-45 to St. Roberts but bounced back to edge Our Lady of Grace 23-22. Tim Reardon sank the winning basket in the contest with just 24 seconds remaining in the contest.

The Cougars resume CYO league play on the weekend of January 11.

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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 21, 1985

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

ROLL CALL: Present: DeRusha, Follino, Gardner, Vernon. Absent: Ayers (excused—ill).

APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES: The minutes of the regular and closed meeting of October 7, 1985, were approved as presented.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS: A. D. P. W.: Moved and supported to reject the bid from Wallace Chisom for \$581.00 for the used tractor as being too low and readvertised in the Northville Record. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and supported to accept the bid from Bell Equipment Company for \$5,595.00 for the trash compactor which is to be placed on the parking deck on the northeast corner. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved and supported to accept the low proposal from Palmer Paving Company for \$1,616.00 for asphalt repairs in parking lots. Motion carried unanimously.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro spoke on the 6% tax factor applied in 1982. Michigan Supreme Court has ruled the 1982 residential SEV will not

be reduced. Oakland County had reserved \$2.8 million generated from this increase and will be returning to the governing bodies that portion of taxes paid by their residents. \$10,020 will be returned to the City of Northville. The City had escrowed \$35,000 in the 1982-83 Budget which can be added to the \$10,020 for use on the City Street Repair Program.

AGENDA ADDITIONS: Moved and supported to approve the use of City Signs for the Michigan Cultural Association Arts and Craft Show from November 19th through November 25th if the Northville Merchants Association change their Christmas Walk to November 17th; also the City Signs will be reserved on April 21 to May 5, 1986 for the Arts & Crafts Show May 3-4, 1986. Motion carried unanimously.

CONSENT AGENDA: Moved and supported to approve the consent agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING: REZONE PART OF LOT 10 AND LOTS 11-15, ASSESSORS NORTHVILLE PLAT NO. 1, FROM PR-1 TO CBD: Moved and supported to recommend to City Council the rezoning of Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15 from PR-1 to CBD. Motion carried unanimously. Moved and supported to adopt an Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map of the City of Northville, Section

2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance, to rezone part of Lot 10 and Lots 11-15 of Assessors Northville Plat No. 1 from PR-1 to CBD. Motion carried unanimously.

SOLID WASTE PLAN: A legal memorandum was received for Council review. The Solid Waste Plan was tabled until the City Attorney could meet with the City Council.

E-9-1-1 PROGRAM: This item was tabled until confirmation was received from the telephone company.

HALLOWEEN HOURS: Moved and supported to adopt a resolution setting trick or treat hours on Halloween as 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and closing Main Street in front of the Fire Station, High Street to the City Hall driveway, for the Fire Department's Annual Halloween Party. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: Mayor Vernon requested adoption of the David Haire Resolution. Moved and supported to adopt the David Haire Resolution for courageous act of public service above self. Motion carried unanimously. Councilman Gardner will present resolution to Trooper David Haire at Rotary Club on October 22, 1985.

Respectfully submitted
CATHY M. KONRAD
CITY CLERK

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Quarter Page	Reg. \$132	Reg. \$132	Reg. \$224
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Eighth Page	Reg. \$75	Reg. \$75	Reg. \$127
4 5/8 x 3 1/4	Slicer Sale \$60	\$60	\$101

EAST
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Northville Record 349-1700
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South Lyon Herald 437-2011

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Livingston County Press 548-2000
Brighton Argus 548-2000

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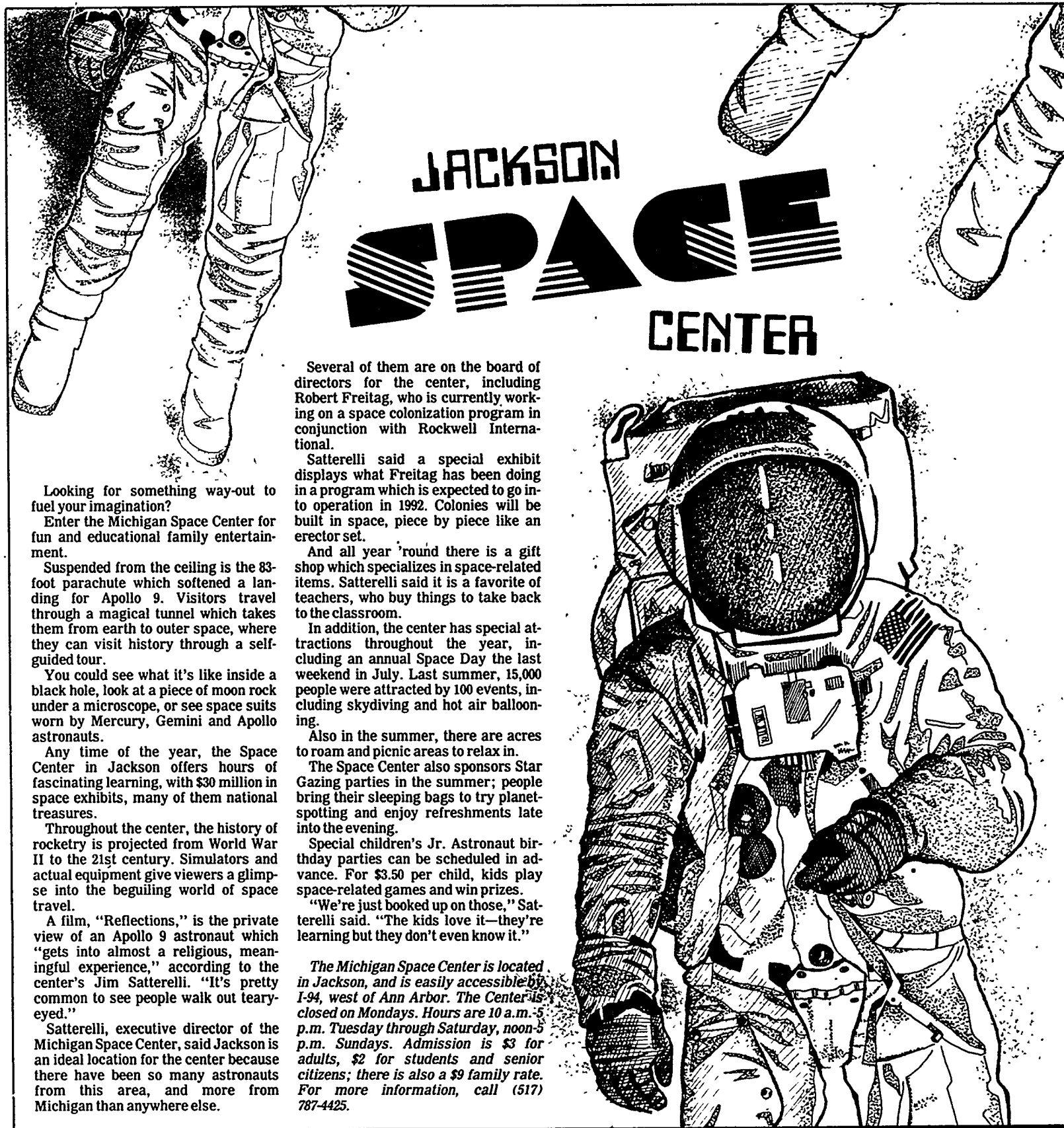
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Ad Deadline Mon., January 13 Proof Deadline-Friday, Jan. 10

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Entertainment

The Northville Record



Looking for something way-out to fuel your imagination?

Enter the Michigan Space Center for fun and educational family entertainment.

Suspended from the ceiling is the 83-foot parachute which softened a landing for Apollo 9. Visitors travel through a magical tunnel which takes them from earth to outer space, where they can visit history through a self-guided tour.

You could see what it's like inside a black hole, look at a piece of moon rock under a microscope, or see space suits worn by Mercury, Gemini and Apollo astronauts.

Any time of the year, the Space Center in Jackson offers hours of fascinating learning, with \$30 million in space exhibits, many of them national treasures.

Throughout the center, the history of rocketry is projected from World War II to the 21st century. Simulators and actual equipment give viewers a glimpse into the beguiling world of space travel.

A film, "Reflections," is the private view of an Apollo 9 astronaut which "gets into almost a religious, meaningful experience," according to the center's Jim Satterelli. "It's pretty common to see people walk out teary-eyed."

Satterelli, executive director of the Michigan Space Center, said Jackson is an ideal location for the center because there have been so many astronauts from this area, and more from Michigan than anywhere else.

Several of them are on the board of directors for the center, including Robert Freitag, who is currently working on a space colonization program in conjunction with Rockwell International.

Satterelli said a special exhibit displays what Freitag has been doing in a program which is expected to go into operation in 1992. Colonies will be built in space, piece by piece like an erector set.

And all year 'round there is a gift shop which specializes in space-related items. Satterelli said it is a favorite of teachers, who buy things to take back to the classroom.

In addition, the center has special attractions throughout the year, including an annual Space Day the last weekend in July. Last summer, 15,000 people were attracted by 100 events, including skydiving and hot air ballooning.

Also in the summer, there are acres to roam and picnic areas to relax in.

The Space Center also sponsors Star Gazing parties in the summer; people bring their sleeping bags to try planet-spotting and enjoy refreshments late into the evening.

Special children's Jr. Astronaut birthday parties can be scheduled in advance. For \$3.50 per child, kids play space-related games and win prizes.

"We're just booked up on those," Satterelli said. "The kids love it—they're learning but they don't even know it."

The Michigan Space Center is located in Jackson, and is easily accessible off I-94, west of Ann Arbor. The Center is closed on Mondays. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens; there is also a \$9 family rate. For more information, call (517) 787-4425.

Canopy: Relaxed elegance

dining out
BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

Call it elegant dining with a relaxed twist.

The Canopy, located at 130 W. Grand River in downtown Brighton, has long been one of Livingston County's true dining showpieces. It's a gorgeous restaurant and they serve gorgeous food. It's always been a

four-star establishment.

The thing is, those types of restaurants have a way of making you feel stuffy, stodgy and oh, so proper. Not exactly the type of place to let down your hair.

Well, the Canopy doesn't exactly fit that mold anymore. It's still an elegant restaurant, but if you to loosen up a bit, it's allowed. Heck, it's encouraged.

The restaurant was purchased six months ago by Doug Wood and the new owner immediately set about to make some changes.

First off, he gutted several rooms in the restaurant, rebuilding them from the ground up. He put in new fixtures, new walls, new everything. He also put in a dance floor. It's not very big, but it's definitely a dance floor, and it's right in the middle of the restaurant. On Friday and Saturday nights, you'll see folks hoofing it up there.

There was always a grand piano in the restaurant, and that instrument is still a fixture. Six nights a week your dining pleasure is enhanced by the sounds of Earl Williams at the keyboard.

On the weekends, though, you don't have to just sit by and listen to the music. Wood has installed a microphone next to the piano, and if the mood hits you, you're welcome to step up to the mike and belt out a tune.

"It's pretty popular," Wood said. "We've got a couple hams around town here who like to get up and sing."

While Wood has loosened up the atmosphere of the Canopy, he hasn't fiddled much with the menu. You can still get some of the finest cuisine anywhere.



The Canopy offers gorgeous dining but no stuffiness

"The menu is basically the same as it's always been," Wood said. "As far as that goes, we've tried to retain the flavor of the old Canopy."

So, as usual, steak and seafood are the specialties.

One of the most popular seafood dishes on the dinner menu is the black and white fish, selling for \$11.95. You can also get a tasty serving of orange roughly for \$11.95.

Other popular seafood entrees include scallops and shrimp. There is also a different "fish of the day" available. "It's whatever the chef buys that day," Wood said. In any case, it's always fresh and it's always good.

If seafood isn't what sates you, try some of the steak selections.

The Colorado strip is a healthy cut and it goes for \$12.95. The prime rib, a very popular dinner choice, sells for \$11.95.

Another big seller at dinner time is the surf and turf dish. It sells for \$17.95.

The Canopy is always hopping at dinnertime, but it's also one of Brighton's most popular lunch havens.

The restaurant offers a full line of sandwiches, most in the \$5-\$6 range. The prime rib sandwich comes highly recommended.

There is also a "fish of the day" available at lunch, with perch reigning as the most popular

lunchtime seafood item. The Canopy offers a couple chicken dishes for lunch, and they're excellent.

Among the salads, the most popular lunchtime seller is the steak salad which goes for \$7.95.

To top off your meal at the Canopy, try one of the dessert selections available.

"Our desserts business is up substantially," Wood said. "We have a dessert cart, and that seems to be very popular. The chocolate mousse here is very good, and we also have some excellent torts."

Since he took over the Canopy last year, Wood has been pleased with the business he's doing.

"We've had a real good response," he said. "We're doing better now than the restaurant did in the past. I've been really happy with the way things are going."

And if you've ever been scared away from the Canopy by the fear that it's too stuffy a place for you, fear not.

It's an elegant place, but it's also a fun place.

The Canopy, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton. Open 11:30 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. MasterCard, Visa, American Express accepted. Liquor served. Call 229-6013 for reservations.

JANUARY

What's Going

ON

Theater

THEATRE: "ANGEL STREET," Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester "Angel Street," the Gothic thriller better known to classic movie buffs as "Gaslight," opened a four-week run January 2 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. Tickets for "Angel Street" may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300. **"SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR,"** Marquis Theatre, 133 East Main Street, Northville The Broadway comedy "Same Time, Next Year" opens January 17 and continues through February 2 at the Marquis Theatre. A champagne benefit performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. January 17. Tickets for the Celebration of the Arts benefit performance, sponsored by the Northville Arts Commission, are \$8 and may be purchased at Bookstall on the Main, IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts and Northville Camera. Tickets for the regular 8 p.m. performances are \$6 and the 2:30 matinees are \$5. For information about the benefit performance, call the Arts Infoline at 349-5099. Tickets to regular performances may be purchased with Visa or MasterCard at 349-8110 or 349-0868 at the door. **"P.S.: PORTER TO SPRINGSTEEN,"** Studio 150, Warren at Third, Detroit "P.S.: Porter to Springsteen," an original musical revue, opens January 16 and runs through January 26 at Studio 150 in the General Lectures Hall, Warren at Third. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. The production features the music of America, highlighting the country's diverse social and romantic movements during the last 50 years. Tickets and information are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock in Detroit, 577-2972. **"COLORED PEOPLES TIME,"** Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, Eastown Theater, 8041 Harper Avenue, Detroit The Detroit premier of "Colored Peoples Time" opens January 24 and continues through February 15 at Eastown Theater. Using 13 vignettes, the play chronicles the music, dance and history of Black America from the eve of the Civil War to the Montgomery bus boycott a century later. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$7 in advance and \$6 for seniors and students. For tickets or further information, call 925-7138.

And more

MUSICAL NOTES: "THE NINTH ANN ARBOR FOLK FESTIVAL," Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor Arlo Guthrie, David Bromberg, Doc Watson, Claudia Schmidt, Greg Brown, John McCutcheon, The Chenille Sisters, Mr. B and Rory Block are featured in this year's Ann Arbor Folk Festival. An annual event, the festival will present a musical mosaic which points to directions past and present with a look to the future folk wave of the '80s. Tickets for the festival concert, a fundraiser for The Ark, are \$15 and \$13.50 at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, Herb David Guitar Studio, Schoolkids Records and all Ticket World outlets. To charge by phone call 763-TKTS. **"AN HOMAGE TO COMPOSER KRISTOF PENDERECKI,"** Kerrytown Concert House, 415 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor Sinewave Studios, an Ann Arbor organization devoted to presenting concerts of new music by local and famous composers, will feature Polish composer Krystof Penderecki at 8 p.m. January 10 at Kerrytown Concert House. The concert will feature The Cassini Quartet playing Penderecki's "String Quartets I and II," and a performance of his "Miniatures" for violin and piano. Tickets are \$7 and may be purchased at the door. A reception for the composer will follow the concert.

AT THE GALLERIES: "JOHN HEARTFIELD: PHOTOMONTAGES OF THE NAZI PERIOD," Center for Creative Studies, 245 East Kirby, Detroit Works satirizing the Hitler regime and critical of German fascism during the Nazi years will be shown in CCS-College of Art and Design's Sarkis Galleries exhibition "John Heartfield: Photomontages of the Nazi Period," January 22 through February 19 on the Center for Creative Studies campus. Galleries are open at no charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Exhibition includes book jackets, original posters and photomontages of the late German artist, stage designer, writer and satirist. The show of 42 works is organized by Chicago's Peace Museum which explores the issue of war and peace through visual, literary and performing arts. The public is invited to a reception from 5-7 p.m. January 29. For more information, call the college at 872-3118. **"20TH CENTURY MASTER PRINTS,"** Cantor/Lemberg Gallery, 538 North Woodward Avenue, Birmingham Cantor/Lemberg Gallery will exhibit important 20th Century Master Prints throughout January. Featured in the exhibit are major works by Chagall, Matisse, Picasso, Miro, Leger and Dubuffet. Chagall's rare self-portrait and two examples from his most important color suite, "Four Tales from the Arabian Nights," are included in the exhibit. Also included is Dubuffet's "Personnage au Costume Rouge," one of his most famous images. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

As might be expected, local resident William F. McLaughlin, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau and a recently appointed member of the board of directors of the International Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus, has no trouble finding favorite things to do:

1. BROWSE through Trappers Alley in Detroit.
2. VISIT Greenfield Villae and Henry Ford Museum.
3. ATTEND a high school football or basketball game.
4. DINE at MacKinnon's on Main Street in Northville.
5. PLAY golf.



My
Favorite
Things

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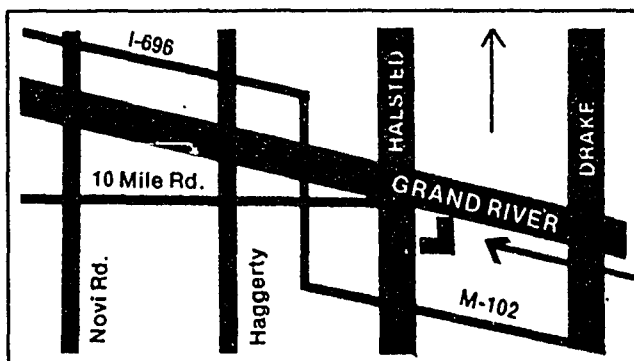
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JANUARY



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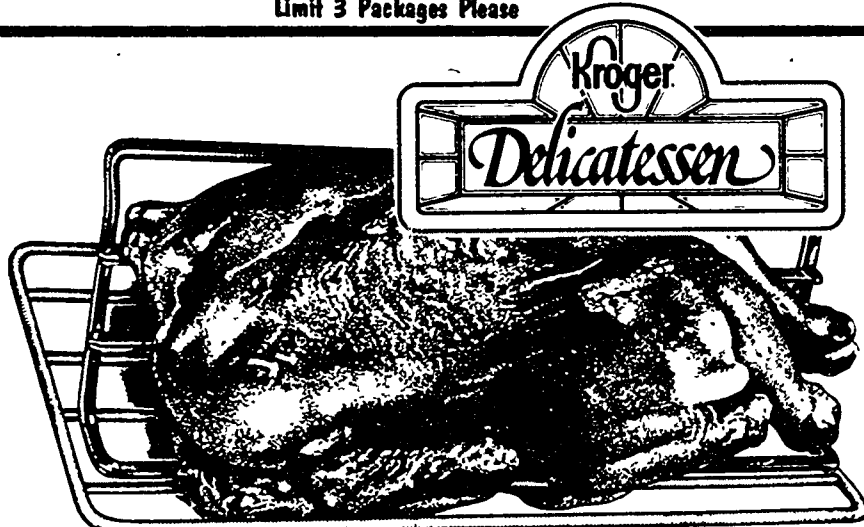
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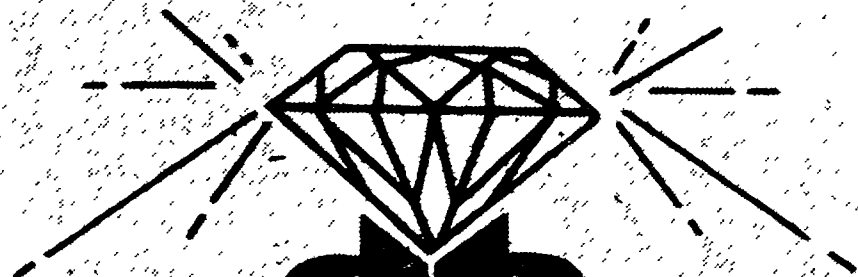
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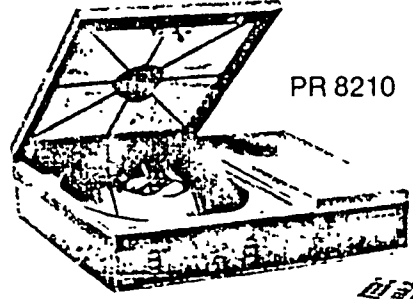
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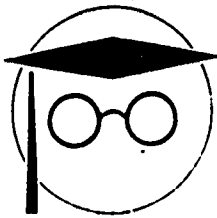
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PLYMOUTH ICE SPECTACULAR
January 10-11-12 and 17-18-19



Supplement to The Observer Newspapers and Sliger Newspapers— Thursday, January 9, 1986— Photo by Bill Bresler

International flavor added to ice festival

One of the highlights of the 1986 Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular will be the arrival of six professional chefs from Japan who will display some of their works.

The chefs who will be arriving are:

• Keiichi Oshio, 33, a chef for the New Hokkai Hotel is Asahigawa, Japan. In 1980, was in the best six of the All Japan Ice Sculpture, was the 1981 All Japan Ice Sculpture Champion, and in the best nine of the 1982 All Japan Ice Sculpture.

• Haruo Niiyama, 38, a chef for the Wedding Plaza Heiankaku in Sapporo, Japan.

• Akira Ogura, 35, chef for the Tonden White Plaza in Sapporo.

• Tetsuo Yamanaka, 32, a chef for the Sapporo Park Hotel. A member of D. Auguste, Escoffier, France; director of the All-Japan Ice Sculpture Association, Sapporo; and director of All Japan Cook Association, Sapporo.

• Kuniyasu Ota, 42, a chef for the Sapporo Park Hotel. Gold medal winner in 1983 World Cooking Contest.

• Mitsuyuki Koya, 28, chef for Sapporo Park Hotel. 1984 All Japan Ice Sculpture Champion.

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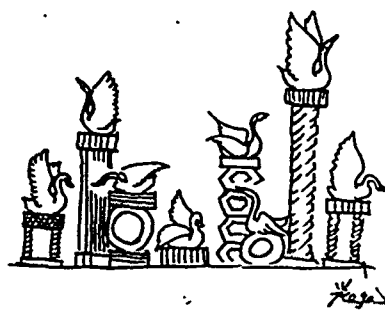


These are sample drawings
of the type of sculptures
the Japanese Chefs
will create.

Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

Keep in mind the dimensions
will be
5 x 10 x 15 feet!

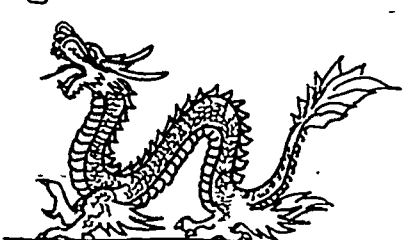
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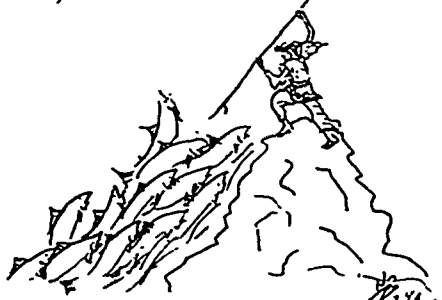
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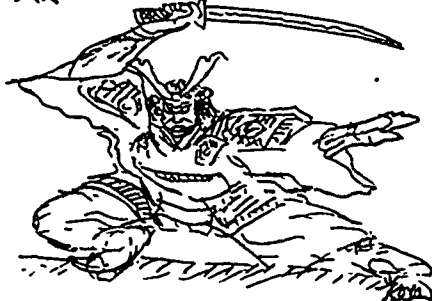


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Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular

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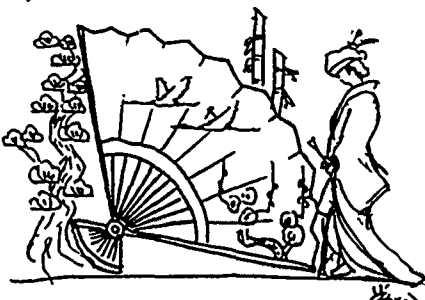
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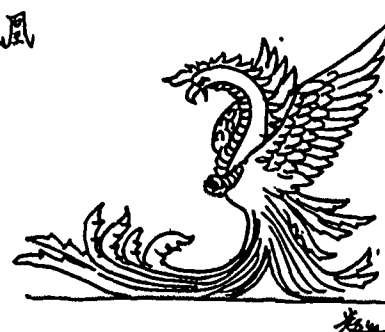
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300,000 will view ice sculptures

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

This will be the year when Plymouth "fine-tunes" its famous ice spectacular, with the help of expert Japanese carvers who will be flown into the United States specifically for the event.

Last year, 300,000 people visited the spectacular; the same number is expected in this, its fourth year.

From Jan. 9-19, Plymouth streets and Kellogg Park will feature 400 of the ice carvings. There also will be special dinners and shows associated with the spectacular.

But for Plymouth merchants, the show

means extra business during a month that otherwise would be traditionally slow.

"In Sapporo, we met Japanese chefs who were ice carvers. The Japanese are considered the best ice carvers in the world. They have been, for the past 25-30 years or so," said Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel which again will serve as "ice central" for the spectacular.

"The Japanese have fine-tuned their art," said Lorenz, who with Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper is co-chairman of the event.

Among the six Japanese guests visiting Plymouth this year, will be: Kelichi Oshio of Asahigawa, the chef who was All-Japan

Ice Sculpture champion in 1981; Haruo Niiyama of Sapporo, chef; Akira Ogura of Sapporo, chef; Tetsuo Yamanaka of Sapporo, chef, director of the Sapporo All-Japan Ice Sculpture Association, director of the All-Japan Cook Association and a member of Escoffier, France; Kuniyasu Ota of Sapporo, chef and 1983 gold medal winner in the World Cooking Contest; and Mitsuyuki Koya of Sapporo, chef and the 1984 All-Japan Ice Sculpture champion.

THESE PRIZE-WINNING Japanese chefs not only will carve for the Plymouth Ice Spectacular but they also will cook a special dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

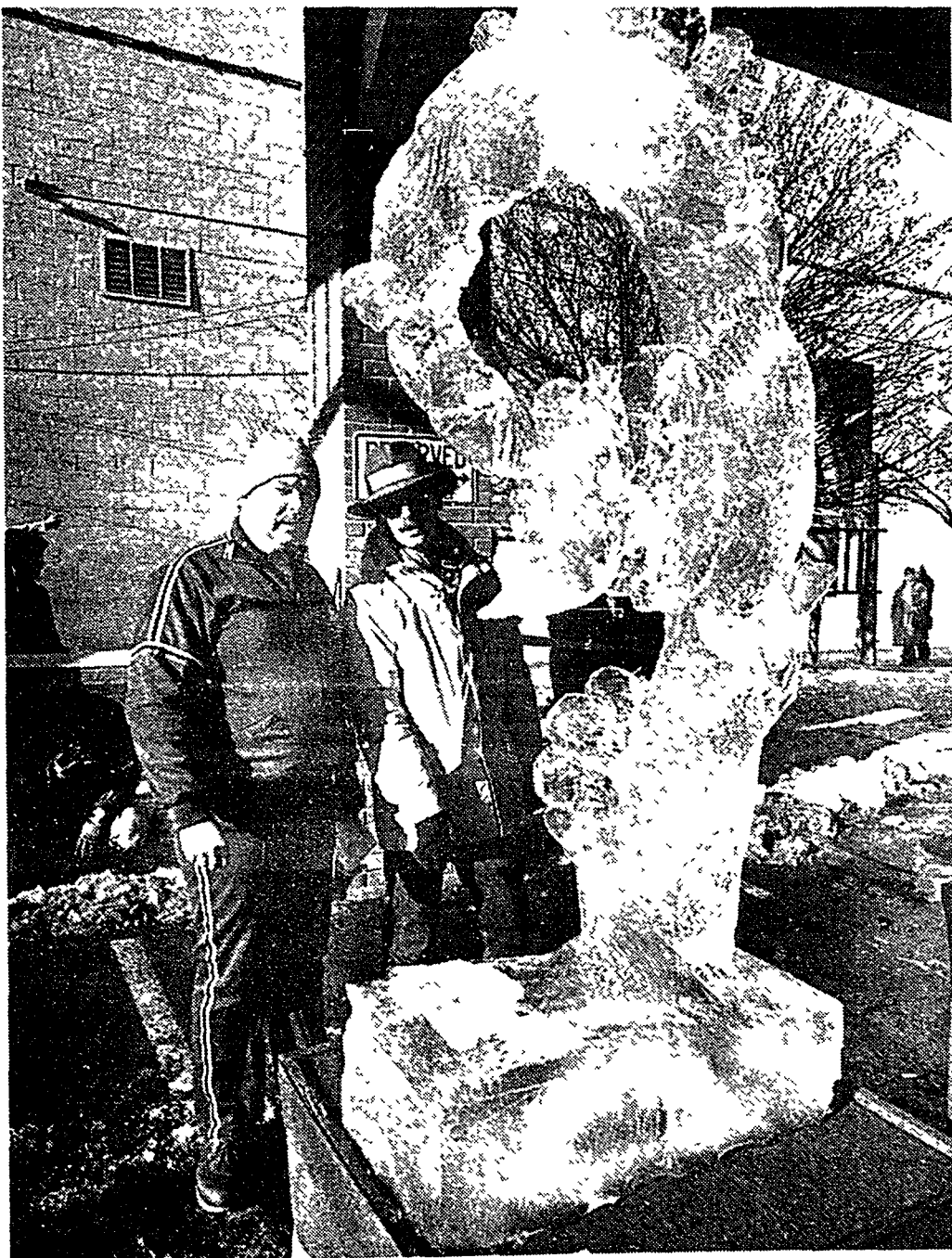
They will bring special ice-carving tools

from Japan for use by the carvers. The specialized tools are not available in the United States.

The ice spectacular begins with 200, 400-pound blocks of ice in the Midwest Ice Company warehouse, Detroit. The carvers will complete their work there and then the carvings will be transported in freezer trucks, with police escort, to Plymouth.

"Historically, the temperature has been below freezing," said Lorenz. "But even if the temperature goes up to 40 or so, it would require days for the sculptures to thaw. Of course, the sun could melt them too. But the sun only makes them glisten

Please turn to Page 5



Judging this sculpture are Bill Wiklendt (left) of Lynn Hospital in Lincoln Park and Gary Marquardt of Ann Arbor Sheraton.



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around town

Following is a schedule of events for the fourth annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. More than 200 ice sculptures (weather permitting) will be displayed from Thursday, Jan. 9, through Sunday, Jan. 19.

● THURSDAY, JAN. 9

Construction will be nearing completion on major ice sculptures in Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail at Main. There will be more than 200 ice sculptures displayed plus another 10-12 major pieces created by six chefs from Sapporo, Japan.

● FRIDAY, JAN. 10

- "Ice Caper" beginning 8 p.m. in May-

flower Meeting House. Dancing to the '50s band of "Benny and the Jets," cash bar, tickets at the door. Admission \$5 each. Everyone will have a chance to scoop into a pile of ice for diamonds, courtesy of Delta Diamond Setters, Plymouth.

- Take a midnight stroll through Kellogg Park to view the finished ice sculptures glistening under the midnight moon or under colored lights.

● SATURDAY, JAN. 11

- Ice Sculpture Competition begins with professional chefs at The Gathering, on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theatre. About 100 statues

will be created by today.

- The Sunday "Ice Brunch" will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House at \$8.95 per person. For reservations call 453-1620.

- Judges will pin ribbons on the best professionally-carved sculptures beginning at 3 p.m.

- The "Ice Caper" with "Benny and the Jets" will begin 8 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets \$5 each at the door. Cash bar. Scoop for diamonds in ice, courtesy Delta Diamond Setters.

● SUNDAY, JAN. 12

- Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mayflower Meeting House at \$8.95 per person. For reservations call 453-1620.

- From 11 a.m. to dusk watch a variety of ice demonstrations in Kellogg Park. Students and professionals will be carving displays all day and will be available to answer questions about ice carving.

● WEEK OF JAN. 13

Ice sculptures will be displayed through the week to allow you to view the sculptures at your leisure without having to fight the weekend crowds. Also a chance to shop at the more than 150 owner-operated shops and boutiques, most of which are within walking distance of Kellogg Park. And visit the Plymouth Historical Museum at Main and Church to enjoy displays of Plymouth memorabilia.

● FRIDAY, JAN. 17

- Ice Caper beginning 8 p.m. in Mayflower Meeting House. Benny and the Jets with '50s music, cash bar, admission of \$5 each at the door. Everyone will have a chance to scoop a glassful of diamonds, courtesy of Delta Diamond Setters.

● SATURDAY, JAN. 18

- Ice Sculpture Competition from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Gathering with student chefs from throughout the U.S. competing for scholarships to culinary schools. Watch more than 150 ice statues being created on this day and ask the chefs any questions you may have about ice carving.

- Saturday Ice Brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mayflower Meeting House at \$8.95 per person.

- Ice Caper at 8 p.m. Mayflower Meeting House, Benny and the Jets, \$5 admission at door, cash bar, scoop for diamonds.

● SUNDAY, JAN. 19

- Sunday Brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mayflower Meeting House, \$8.95 per person. For reservations call 453-1620.

(For further information call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 or the Mayflower hotel at 453-1620.)



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Mary Beth Hausman of Plymouth, an ice sculptor herself, photographs the works of another artist. The photograph may give her an inspiration for a future contest.

Japanese gourmet dinner is slated

Continued from Page 3

and that small amount of melting actually just fills in the cracks in the ice."

During this year's spectacular, spectators can watch the Japanese masters and the other ice carvers at work.

Spectators will have two specific opportunities to watch carvers at work. Jan. 11, there will be an Ice Sculpture Competition with professional chefs at The Gathering, across the street from Kellogg Park and next to the Penn Theatre.

The professionals will carve 100 statues beginning at 10 a.m.

On Jan. 18, student chefs will compete at The Gathering. The students, competing for scholarships to culinary schools, will create more than 150 statues from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"As the event grows, more and more carvers will be interested in competing," said Lorenz. Most of the competing carvers are chefs, who regularly make ice sculptures for special dining occasions. However, designers and artists also are beginning to participate.

"This will give the students a chance to work with the pros," said Lorenz. "And the pros will be able to watch the Japanese."

AS IMPRESSIVE as the Plymouth ice show is, the Japanese probably top it with the annual Sapporo Snow Festival held in Sapporo, Japan.

For the snow festival, the Japanese ship in snow to Sapporo and carve enormous

sculptures that are the size of public buildings. The Sapporo event last year drew 1.9 million visitors.

Though not quite that large, the Plymouth Ice Spectacular is big by any standard, and growing with every year. It has been listed as one of the top 100 North American events by the American Bus Association.

The Allstate Insurance Company has featured it in its "Discovery" magazine. The Michigan Auto Club will include the event in its "Michigan Living" magazine for January. And the state tourist agency has listed the festival in its annual calendar of events.

"Good Afternoon Detroit," the television show, will feature the ice spectacular in January. Can Willard Scott be far behind?

"The show is getting more complicated," said Lorenz. "I think people will be impressed with the quality. There will be lots of local talent, as well as 40 chefs from Chicago arriving by bus, and a Chicago man who was featured in USA Today."

"This is getting to be a major competition in the United States," said Lorenz. "Eventually, we think it will become more international."

Lorenz said he also hopes to maintain and strengthen Plymouth's relationship with the city of Sapporo, Japan, over the years.

THE PLYMOUTH Ice Spectacular provides an important lift to Plymouth businessmen during what is usually a slow

month — January.

Lorenz said the ice spectacular planners have tried to avoid "carnivalizing" the event so that visitors are sure to shop at local stores and eat at local restaurants.

The results have been more than encouraging. Instead of being a depressed month, January now has become one of the best months of the year for Plymouth retailers.

As the ice spectacular gains in popularity, visitors will want proof they were here. So, planners have arranged with Kelsey Advertising of Livonia to produce special coffee mugs, beer mugs, brandy snifters, sweat shirts, and buttons commemorating the spectacular.

Plymouth merchants buy them wholesale from the ice spectacular committee and then sell them retail to their customers.

"There are plenty of spinoffs," said Lorenz. "For example, Good Afternoon Detroit wants to do a television show from the Plymouth Historical Museum and talk about the shops in Plymouth."

THE SPECTACULAR has gotten nearly the entire Plymouth community involved.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce provides information about the

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Amy Sidowsky works on an ice carving as a culinary arts student at Plymouth Salem High School.

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Jerome Grochocki of Canton, employed at the Plymouth Hilton, is shown carving an eagle at the second Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Colleges are integral part of ice spectacular

Continued from Page 5

ice show. Community colleges take part, too. Schoolcraft College will hold a free seminar for students and professional chefs, conducted by Japanese chefs, at Schoolcraft College Jan. 12 from 2-4 p.m.

Last year Oakland Community College students furnished the chess board piece which was popular among spectators. Students from Macomb Community and Monroe Community colleges also participated in 1985.

Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel, with 100 rooms, already is booked solid for the ice show weeks and other area hotels and motels do great business during the period.

Lorenz said he has received thanks from hotels as far away as Farmington for bringing the ice spectacular to Michigan.

As part of its contribution to the ice spectacular, the Mayflower Hotel will provide lodging for the six Japanese visitors.

Miesel-Sysco, which provides foods to institutions, has donated \$20,000 and Budweiser has contributed \$5,000.

Other contributors include Northville Downs, Japan Air Lines, British Airways and Eastern Airlines.

Winners of the carving competition will be flown to London, England (first prize) or to Florida (two second prizes).

But the carving competition won't be all that's happening during the Plymouth Ice Spectacular.

THE JAPANESE chefs will prepare a special, multi-course dinner at the Round Table Club Jan. 13; cost is set at \$250 a plate. Proceeds will go toward providing culinary scholarships.

There is an "Ice Caper" at the Mayflower Meeting House Jan. 10, 11, 17 and 18, with dancing to 1950s tunes, for \$5.

The highlight of the caper will be the chance to scoop up diamonds out of ice. The diamonds (\$5,000 worth) will be provided by Delta Diamond Setters.

There will be an "Ice Brunch" at the Mayflower Hotel Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for \$8.95 per person.

The Plymouth Ice Spectacular is one of four such events in North America. Minneapolis has one, on a smaller scale; Houghton, Mich. has a snow carnival; and Quebec, Canada has a snow show.

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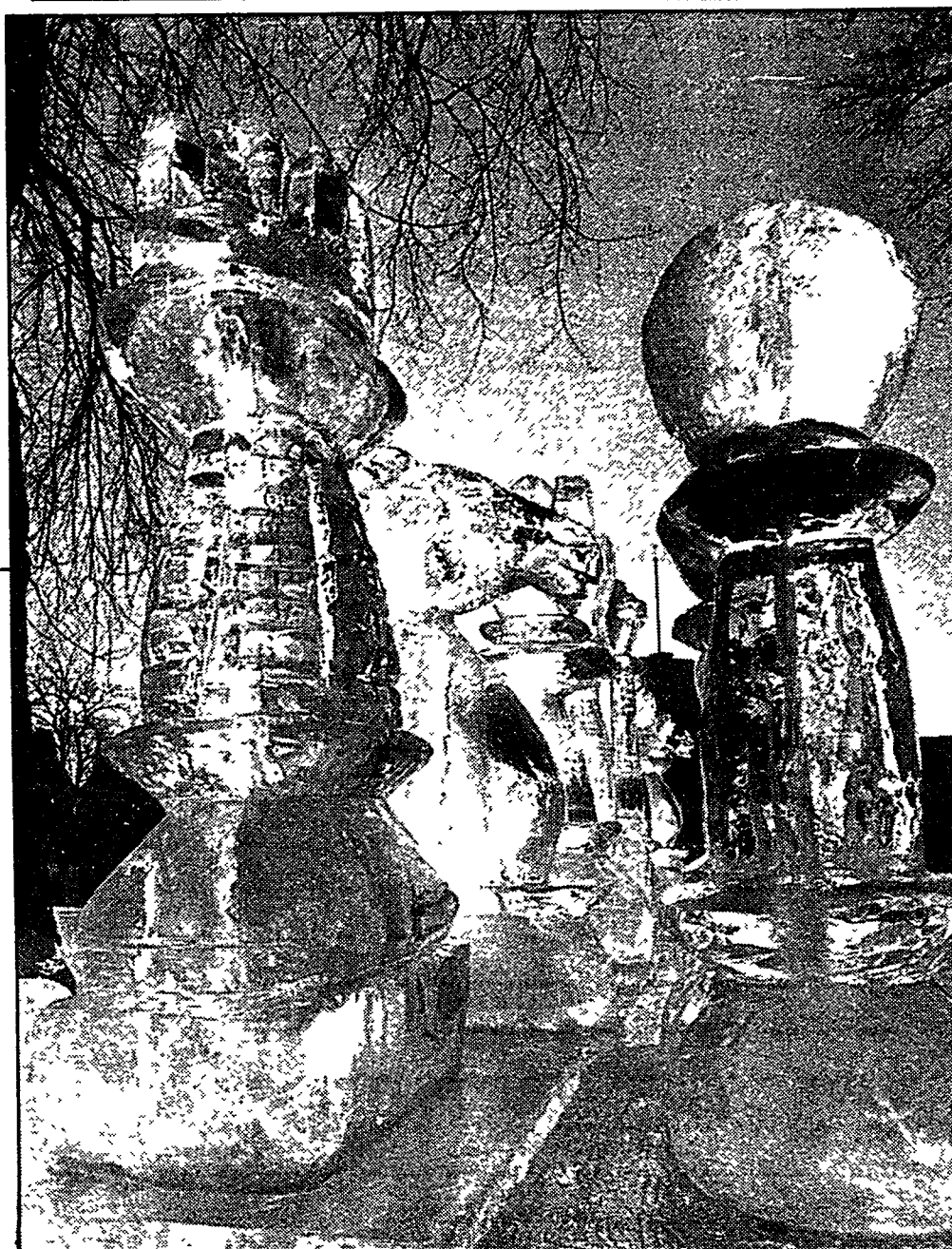
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*The Observer Newspapers Salute
the Plymouth Ice Festival*



The chess board and pieces (above), 3-4 feet tall, were carved for the 1985 Plymouth Ice Spectacular by students at Oakland Community College. Entries from Mother Nature (at left) are expected to be on display during the festival.



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We Mail

Plymouth to be a fantasy land

Plymouth will be turned into a fantasy-land of ice when the fourth annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular is held Jan. 9-19.

More than 300,000 spectators from throughout southeastern Michigan is expected to attend the ice-carving festival. The festival in 1985 was selected as one of the top 100 events in North America by the American Bus Association.

The 1986 Ice Spectacular, sponsored by the Miesel Sysco Co. of Canton, will be the best yet according to R. Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the festival and general manager of the Mayflower Hotel.

"The first weekend of the event will feature a professional chefs' ice carving competition on Saturday, Jan. 11," says Lorenz, "while the second weekend will host the student chefs' competition the following Saturday."

THE PROFESSIONAL chefs will compete for airline trips from British Airways, Eastern Airlines and New York Air. Students will compete for several thousand dollars in scholarships to culinary schools, ice-carving tools and several Echo chain saws.

More than 200 professional chefs are expected to participate.

Depending on the weather, some 200 ice sculptures will be transported to Plymouth, with a police escort, beginning about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8.

This year's version will truly be an in-

ternational event as six professional chefs from Sapporo, Japan, sponsored by Japanese Airlines (JAL), have been invited to carve major sculptures. "Their work is excellent," says Lorenz who traveled to Sapporo in 1985 to view their creations and arrange the visit.

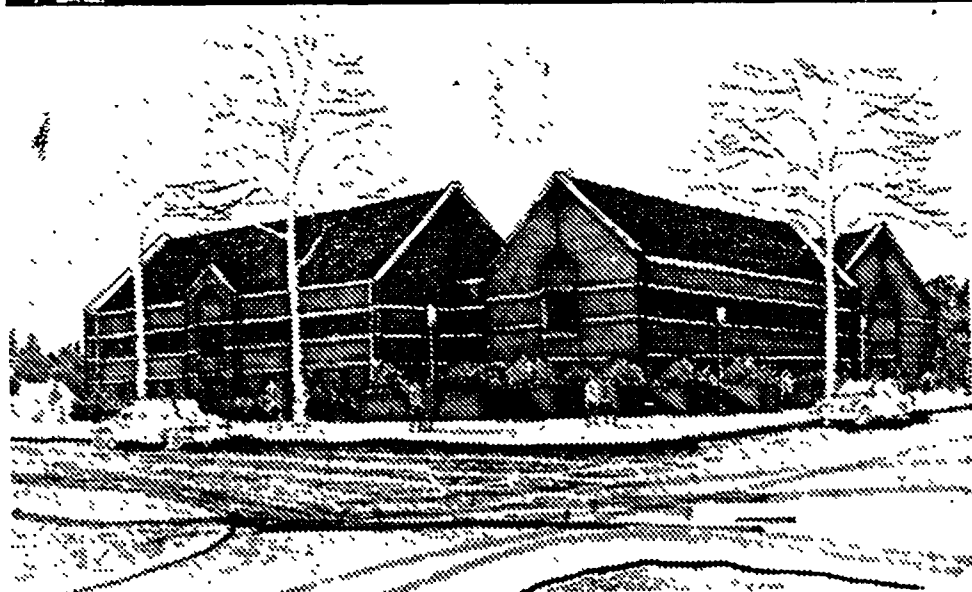
A free seminar by the Japanese chefs will be conducted for professional chefs and students at Schoolcraft College from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 12.

ON MONDAY, Jan. 13, a special Japanese gourmet dinner will be held at the Round Table Club. Tickets are \$250 per plate with proceeds going towards culinary scholarships.

Henry E. Graper, co-chairman and Plymouth city manager, adds: "This is the first year souvenirs will be available for purchase at Plymouth's retail stores. Proceeds from the sale of souvenirs will benefit the Ice Foundation."

One of the more interesting parts of the week-long activities is the multiblock displays. These displays often use in excess of 125 blocks of ice with each block weighing more than 400 pounds. Construction cranes are used to lift each piece into position and hundreds of hours of volunteer time and effort go into making a giant sculpture.

Volunteers interested in helping may contact Paul Sincock, assistant city manager, at 453-1234.



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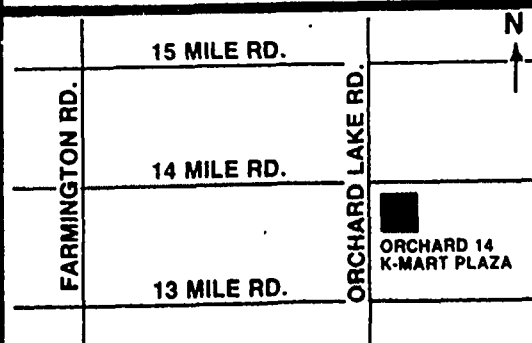
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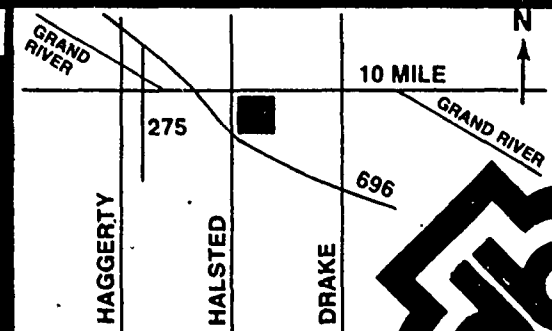
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*Fashion with
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HALSTED & GRAND RIVER Kmart Plaza

37041 Grand River
Farmington; Kmart Plaza
(313) 478-3133
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-5:00



50%

never knowingly
undersold

drapery-boutique

Since 1969

we've gotcha covered on vertical blinds

COMMERCIAL BIDS
for Vertical & Horizontal
Blinds and Draperies
Please call 855-5144
ask for Mr. Bob Petito

Vertical Blinds

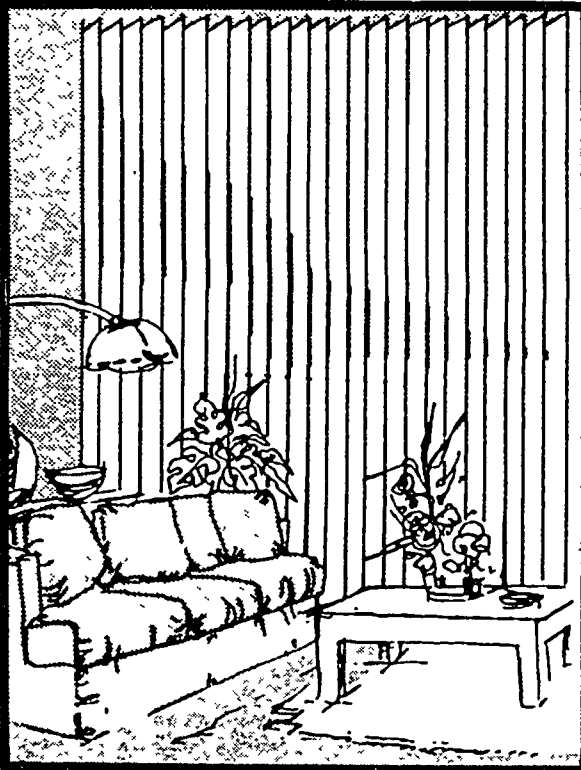
SAVE
UP TO **75%**

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price before buying.

BECAUSE NOT ALL VERTICAL BLINDS ARE CREATED EQUAL

NO FREIGHT
NO HANDLING CHARGES

Discount	75% OFF		75% OFF		75% OFF		75% OFF		75% OFF		75% OFF	
Pattern & Style	Shade Cloth		Canada		Kirk		Sunlite		Granite		Cedar	
Width & Height	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db
47 x 48 1 Way	163.00	40⁷⁵	163.00	40⁷⁵	191.00	47⁷⁵	191.00	47⁷⁵	172.00	43⁰⁰	172.00	43⁰⁰
72 x 84 1 Way	313.00	78²⁵	313.00	78²⁵	416.00	104⁰⁰	416.00	104⁰⁰	341.00	85²⁵	341.00	85²⁵
109 x 84 1 Way	465.00	116²⁵	465.00	116²⁵	623.00	155⁷⁵	623.00	155⁷⁵	510.00	127⁵⁰	510.00	127⁵⁰
100 x 84 2 Way	422.00	105⁰⁰	422.00	105⁰⁰	568.00	142⁰⁰	568.00	142⁰⁰	462.00	115⁵⁰	462.00	115⁵⁰
119 x 84 2 Way	495.00	123⁷⁵	495.00	123⁷⁵	667.00	166⁷⁵	667.00	166⁷⁵	544.00	136⁰⁰	544.00	136⁰⁰
84"W x 84"H one way draw fits 6' doorwall	Compare \$360.00 db \$89⁸⁸		Compare \$483.00 db \$120⁷⁵		Compare \$483.00 db \$120⁷⁵		Compare \$483.00 db \$120⁷⁵		Compare \$395.00 db \$98⁷⁵		Compare \$395.00 db \$98⁷⁵	

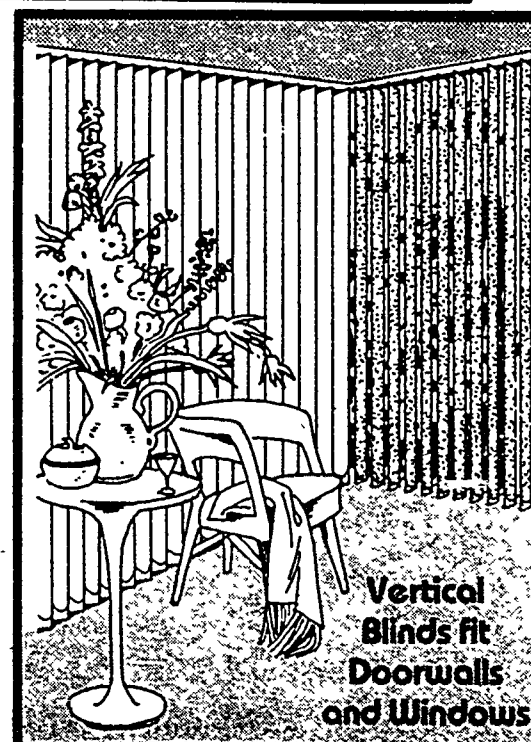


ALL OTHER CUSTOM SIZES AT EQUAL SAVINGS

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service
and Price Before Buying...because...
There are **NO FREIGHT** or **HANDLING** Charges

We use an "International Brand"
Heavy Duty Tracking System
with self-aligning clutch memory system
with a 60 month limited warranty.

Visit our unique Design Studio - our huge selection
of Vertical Blind louver materials will meet your
desired window decor with direct factory savings!



Vertical
Blinds fit
Doorwalls
and Windows

Measuring, Installation & Design Service at Nominal Charge

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS

2" Wide Vanes

Selected: •P.V.C. •Aluminums
•Decorator Shade Fabrics

the look of
drapery - the new
fashion accent!

SAVE UP TO

65%

SIZE	P.V.C. C-Curve		Aluminum Curve		Shade Cloth	
Wd. & hgt.	Compare	db	Compare	db	Compare	db
21 x 48 1 W	87.00	30⁴⁵	87.00	30⁴⁵	111.00	38⁰⁰
35 x 48 1 W	108.00	37⁰⁰	108.00	37⁰⁰	133.00	46⁵⁵
47 x 48 1 W	136.00	47⁴⁰	136.00	47⁴⁰	170.00	59⁵⁰
60 x 48 1 W	165.00	57⁷⁵	165.00	57⁷⁵	207.00	72⁴⁵

ALL OTHER CUSTOM SIZES AT EQUAL SAVINGS



NEW Vertical Blinds

SAVE
UP TO **75%**

Great
Selection
Doorwall -
72" wide
SIZE
84" w x 84" h
Doorwall -
96" wide
SIZE
109" w x 84" h

DISCOUNT	72%		70%		75%	
Pattern	Caprice Fabric		Spicer Fabric		P.V.C. Flat	
SIZE	compare	db	compare	db	compare	db
84 w x 84 h one way draw, left or right	314.00	88⁰⁰	395.00	98⁰⁰	240.00	65⁰⁰
109 w x 84 h one way draw left or right	404.00	108⁰⁰	510.00	127⁰⁰	300.00	85⁰⁰

our values on vertical blinds are superb!

drapery boutique

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ORCHARD &
14 MILE CENTER

HALSTED &
GRAND RIVER
Kmart Plaza



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undersold

drapery boutique

Since 1969

we've gotcha covered on vertical blinds

more
special values
on

custom Vertical Blinds

SAVE
UP TO **75%**

Aluminum <small>20 Fashion Colors</small>			Macrame <small>10 Elegant Patterns/Colors</small>			Flat Style P.V.C. <small>White, Ivory, Tan</small>		
SAVE UP TO 75%			SAVE 75%			SAVE UP TO 73%		
NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE			NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE			NO FREIGHT OR HANDLING CHARGE		
SIZE		ALUMINUM	SIZE		MACRAME	SIZE		P.V.C. FLAT
Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db
35 x 84 1 Way	\$123.00	30⁷⁵	47 x 84 1 Way	\$317.00	79²⁵	35 x 84 1 Way	\$120.00	32⁴⁶
47 x 84 1 Way	157.00	39²⁵	72 x 84 1 Way	688.00	172⁰⁰	47 x 84 1 Way	152.00	41⁰⁴
59 x 84 1 Way	190.00	47⁵⁰	97 x 84 1 Way	853.00	213²⁵	59 x 84 1 Way	183.00	49⁴¹
72 x 84 1 Way	225.00	56²⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	963.00	240⁷⁵	72 x 84 1 Way	217.00	58⁵⁹
109 x 84 1 Way	333.00	83²⁵	100 x 84 2 Way	865.00	216²⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	319.00	86¹³
<small>* Available in widths up to 216", height 84" only at extra 75% savings. All other custom sizes not 84" in height 73% savings.</small>			119 x 84 2 Way	1032.00	258⁰⁰	<small>* Available in widths up to 216", height 84" only at 73% savings. All other custom sizes not 84" in height at 70% savings.</small>		
84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare 259.00 db \$64⁷⁵	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$750.00 db \$187⁵⁰	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$248.00 NOW \$66⁹⁶

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT EQUAL SAVINGS

Compare our Quality, Selection, Service and Price Before Buying...Because... There are **NO FREIGHT** or **HANDLING** Charges.

We use an "International Brand" Heavy Duty Tracking System with self-aligning clutch memory system with a 60 month limited warranty. Measuring, Installation & Design Service at Nominal Charge.

and we
have more and more
special values to offer on

custom Vertical Blinds

SAVE
UP TO **75%**

LOBOS <small>SHADE CLOTH Unique textured weave</small>			SPICER <small>SHADE CLOTH Most famous cloth</small>			S-CURVE P.V.C. <small>The look of draperies</small>		
SAVE 75%			SAVE 75%			SAVE 70%		
NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES			NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES			NO FREIGHT NO HANDLING CHARGES		
SIZE		LOBOS	SIZE		SPICER	SIZE		S-CURVE P.V.C.
Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db	Width & Height	Compare	db
47 x 84 1 Way	\$191.00	47⁷⁵	47 x 84 1 Way	\$172.00	43⁰⁰	47 x 84 1 Way	\$174.00	52²⁰
72 x 84 1 Way	416.00	104⁰⁰	72 x 84 1 Way	341.00	85²⁵	72 x 84 1 Way	250.00	75⁰⁰
97 x 84 1 Way	551.00	137⁷⁵	97 x 84 1 Way	449.00	112²⁵	97 x 84 1 Way	326.00	97⁸⁰
109 x 84 1 Way	623.00	155⁷⁵	109 x 84 1 Way	510.00	127⁵⁰	109 x 84 1 Way	370.00	111⁰⁰
100 x 84 2 Way	568.00	142⁰⁰	100 x 84 2 Way	462.00	115⁵⁰	119 x 84 2 Way	392.00	117⁶⁰
119 x 84 2 Way	667.00	166⁷⁵	119 x 84 2 Way	544.00	136⁰⁰	<small>* Available in widths up to 216", height 84" only at 70% savings. All other custom sizes not 84" in height at 70% savings.</small>		
84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$483.00 db \$120⁷⁵	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$395.00 db \$98⁷⁵	84" wide x 84" high one way draw fits 6' doorway		Compare \$287.00 db \$86¹⁰

ALL OTHER SIZES ARE AVAILABLE AT EQUAL SAVINGS

our values on vertical blinds are superb!

ORCHARD &
14 MILE CENTER

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GRAND RIVER
Kmart Plaza



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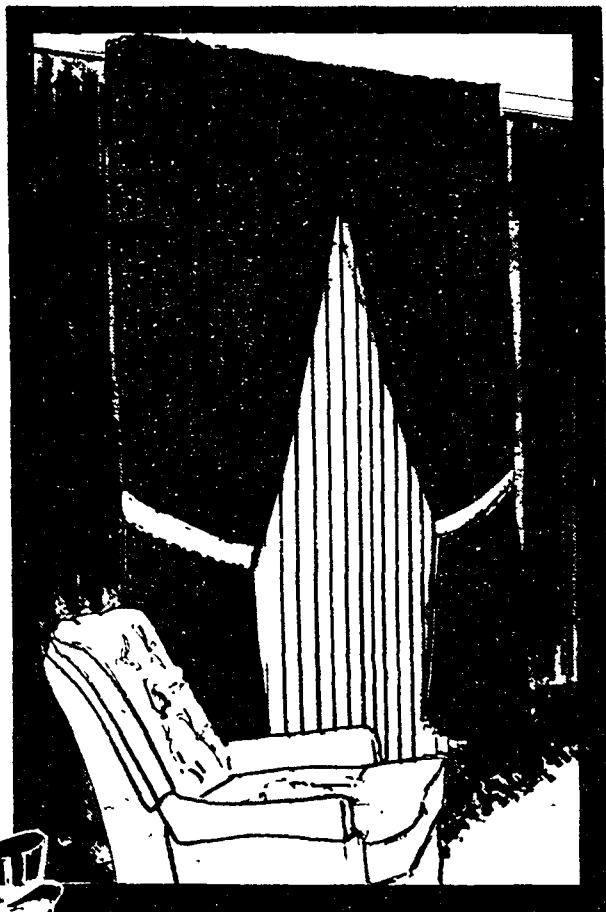
Since 1969

we've got your windows covered!

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

SAVE **40% to 63% off**

on "your choice" in stock fabrics.



SHEERS

SAVE UP TO **61%**

48" wide
Compare \$5.00 to \$10.00 per yard
\$3.88 Per Yard Your Choice

ANTIQUE SATINS

SAVE UP TO **57%**

48" wide
Compare \$10.00 to \$16.00 per yard
\$6.88 Per Yard Your Choice

CASEMENTS

SAVE UP TO **63%**

48" wide
Compare \$12.50 to \$24.00 per yard
\$8.88 Per Yard Your Choice

All previous orders excluded
All fabrics sold "as is" basis.

DESIGNER PRINTS

48" to 54" wide
Compare \$15.00 to \$28.00 Per Yard

SAVE UP TO **65%**

\$10.88 Per Yard Your Choice

Styling With
Imagination

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

1" Horizontal Blinds

Micro 1/2" Bali
55% off

Bali Classic
50% + 25% off that
Bali Customizer
50% + 35% off that

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

SOLA-RE SHADES

PLEATED DESIGN

50% OFF PLUS 20% OFF THAT

Crisp permanently
Pleated fabric shades in sheer
and semi-opaque styles

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Wood Venetian 1" & 2" Blinds

50% off plus 20% off that

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Blackout-
Insulated

Window Shades

Fiberglass

White —

Ivory —

Champagne

SIZE	COMPARE	db
37 1/4 x 6	24.00	13.88
46 1/4 x 6	33.00	17.88
55 1/4 x 6	49.00	25.88
73 1/4 x 6	59.00	36.88

SAVE
UP TO

47%

Cut while
you wait!

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

Blackout
Insulated
Fiberglass

Scalloped Window Shades

White —
Ivory —

SIZE	COMPARE	db
37 1/4 x 6'	35.00	19.88
46 1/4 x 6'	50.00	27.88
55 1/4 x 6'	70.00	37.88
73 1/4 x 6'	85.00	45.88

SAVE
UP TO

47%

Cut while
you wait!

NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES

CONCORD Horizontal Blinds

SAVE **70% OFF**

Other Custom
Sizes at Equal
Savings!

Widths up to 112"		NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES					
		23"	29"	36"	48"	62"	72"
Lengths up to 108"	42	17.06	19.94	23.99	29.76	38.47	43.30
	48	18.55	21.76	26.21	32.63	42.15	47.52
	54	20.03	23.57	28.43	35.51	45.83	51.74
	60	21.52	25.38	30.65	38.38	49.51	55.97

This chart reflects net prices after 70% discount

custom drapery designs - our specialty!

ORCHARD &
14 MILE CENTER

HALSTED &
GRAND RIVER
Kmart Plaza

Fashion with Value Always!

drapery-boutique

INVENTORY LIQUIDATION - LOST-OUR-LEASE

SAVE 20% to 75%

GRAND RIVER AT
HALSTEAD

★ STORE ONLY ★

"ALL SALES ARE FINAL"

TABLECLOTHS & PLACEMATS	BEDSPREADS	TOWELS	COMFORTERS
Many styles & Colors SAVE 20% to 60%	Assorted Patterns SAVE 35% to 65%	Assorted patterns & colors SAVE 40% to 70%	Assorted Patterns and Sizes SAVE 25% to 60%
SHOWER CURTAINS	BATH RUGS	SHEER PANELS	DRAPERY FABRIC
SAVE 20% to 60%	SAVE 40% to 80%	45" \$1.88 ea. 63" \$2.88 ea. 84" \$3.88 ea.	Assorted Patterns & Colors 99¢ PER YARD \$1.49 PER YARD \$2.49 PER YARD



•BEDSPREADS
•BATHRUGS •SHOWER
CURTAINS •BATH ACCESSORIES
•WALLPAPER •TOWELS



LOOK FOR OUR NEW LOCATION IN FEBRUARY



•DRAPERY FABRIC
•TABLE CLOTHS
•SHEETS •COMFORTERS
•BEDSPREADS

All Sales Final
on reduced merchandise
All prices are take with.

"Everything Must Go!"

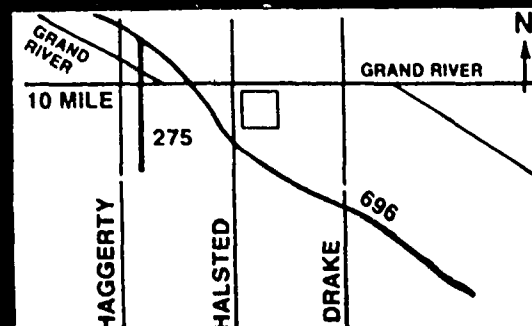
All items subject
to prior sale.



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Farmington Kmart Plaza
PHONE (313) 478-3133

DAILY 9:30-6:00 Mon & Thurs 9:30-8:30 Sun 12-5



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Since 1969

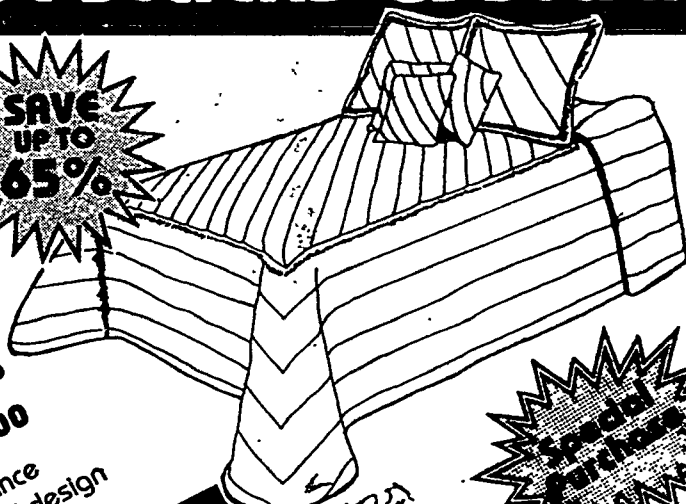
we've got stacks & stacks of bedcovers!

**"Windrows"
Bedspread
by Dakota**

SAVE UP TO 65%

•Solid Color Elegance
•Graphic diagonal design
•9 fashion colors

Size	Old Price	Now Price
TWIN	\$225.00	\$79.88
FULL	275.00	125.88
QUEEN	300.00	135.88
KING	350.00	145.00



Solid
Color - Elegance

**"CAMBRIDGE"
Reversible Comforter**

SAVE UP TO 70%

•100% Cotton Cover
•230 Thread Count
•Extra Value!

•Solid Color - Box Stitch
•Polyester Dacron Fiberfill
•Extra Plump Fiberfill

Size	Extra Fill	Price
TWIN	32 oz.	\$99.00
FULL/QUEEN	45 oz.	149.00
KING	52 oz.	199.00

COMPARE \$398.88
498.88
598.88

**Flannel - Suede
Solid Color - Reversible
Comforters**

100% polyester
Fiberfill. Rich
textured colors.
Frame design
stitch...

Size	Price
TWIN	\$90.00
FULL	110.00
QUEEN	125.00
KING	135.00

COMPARE \$28.88
34.88
39.88
45.88

Goose Down Comforters

SAVE UP TO 63%

Your Choice
\$149.88
Any Size



**Best
Compare**

Size	Price
TWIN	\$350.00
FULL/QUEEN	\$400.00
DUAL	\$450.00

•White Goose Down
•Square Quilt
•Ecru Shell

SAVE 58%
\$189.88
Any Size

White

**Good
Compare**

Size	Price
FULL	\$250.00
QUEEN	\$300.00
DUAL	\$325.00

Your Choice
\$99.88
Any Size

•White Goose Down
•Poly-Cotton Cover
•Channel Quilt
•Fashion Colors

Duvet Comforter Covers

Available in
Twin, Full, Queen, King
In assorted
styles and
colors.



**"ULTRA"
"Super Solid" Comforters**

SAVE UP TO 62%
**62% SUPER
BUYS!**

**Reversible - Deluxe Fill
- Polyester Fiberfill**

Size	Price
TWIN	\$75.00
FULL/QUEEN	85.00
KING	95.00

COMPARE \$27.88
33.88
39.88

150 PIECES
AVAILABLE

our values on comforters are superb!

**ORCHARD &
14 MILE CENTER**

drapery boutique

Fashion with Value Always!

**HALSTED &
GRAND RIVER
Kmart Plaza**



never knowingly
undersold

drapery-boutique

Since 1969

we've got stacks & stacks of Dakota deals!

Dakota
"Fan Fare"
Bedspreads & Comforters

SAVE UP TO 65%

	Compare	db	Compare	db
TWIN	\$320.00	\$143 ⁸⁸	\$290.00	\$99 ⁸⁸
FULL	400.00	157 ⁸⁸	380.00	134 ⁸⁸
QUEEN	470.00	185 ⁸⁸	450.00	149 ⁸⁸
KING	520.00	199 ⁸⁸	490.00	174 ⁸⁸

Another
Dakota
Value!

Solid
Color
Elegance!

S.T. DIAGON
BEDSPREAD

—angelled design—
compare

TWIN
FULL
QUEEN
KING

	compare	db
TWIN	\$125.00	\$59 ⁸⁸
FULL	175.00	79 ⁸⁸
QUEEN	225.00	99 ⁸⁸
KING	240.00	109 ⁸⁸

BEACHHOUSE by
Comforters & Bedspreads

were
\$250-275⁰⁰
\$300-325⁰⁰
\$325-350⁰⁰
\$375-400⁰⁰

TWIN
FULL
QUEEN
KING

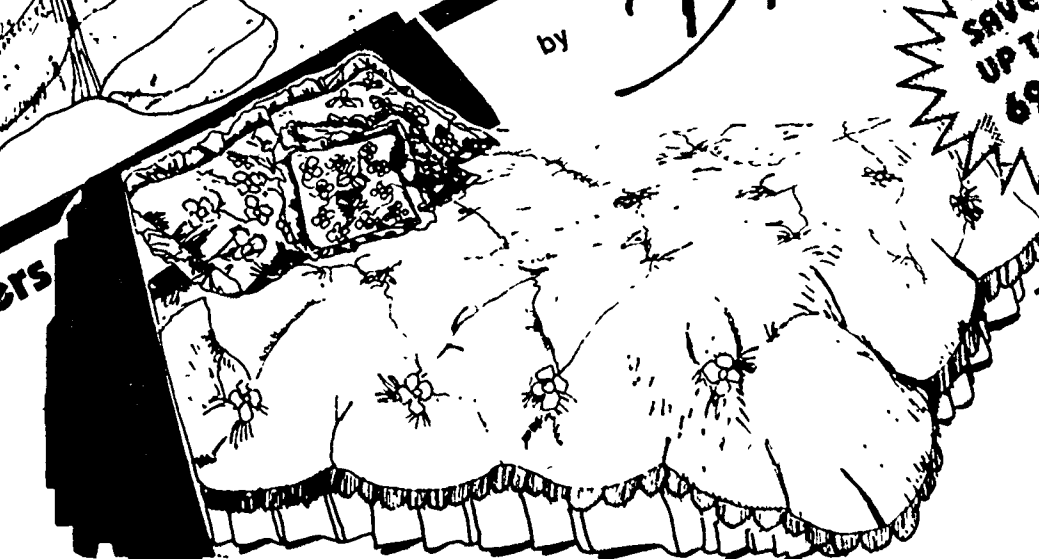
	COMFORTERS	BEDSPREADS
NOW	\$99 ⁸⁸	\$116 ⁸⁸
	\$129 ⁸⁸	\$143 ⁸⁸
	\$159 ⁸⁸	\$170 ⁸⁸
	\$179 ⁸⁸	\$188 ⁸⁸

- Contemporary in design
- Brush watercolor motif
- Outline quilted
- Freehand sewing

Scalloped - Ruffled
Edge Comforter

- "Soft sheen" finish
- Wildflowers quilt design
- Rich decorator colors
- Polyester fiberfill

Duvet Comforter Covers
Available in stock,
Twin, Full, Queen, King Sizes
In assorted
solids &
designs



SAVE
UP TO
69%

	Compare	db
TWIN	\$200 ⁰⁰	\$69 ⁸⁸
FULL	250 ⁰⁰	79 ⁸⁸
QUEEN	275 ⁰⁰	89 ⁸⁸
KING	325 ⁰⁰	99 ⁸⁸

Matching pillow shams &
dust ruffles available
at savings!

our values on comforters are superb!

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Kmart Plaza

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"Bargains Galore"

Since 1969

Wallpaper

Clear
Edge
Guards
4' and 8' sizes
Protect your corners

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Wallpaper Edge Guards

4' clear
Reg. \$2.99

\$1.88
ea.

8' clear
Reg. \$5.49

\$3.88
ea.

Previous purchases excluded.
Valid at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1986.

Decorative Fingertip Towels

VALUES TO \$5.00

SOLIDS
AND
FANCY
LIMIT 6

98¢
each

drapery boutique

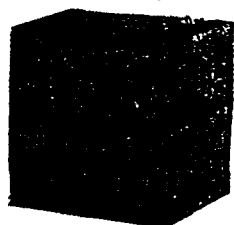
drapery boutique COUPON

Decorative Fingertip Towels

98¢
each

Previous purchases excluded.
Valid at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1986.

Yaffa Blocks



Most
Unique
For
Versatility

LIMIT 6 Compare Value **\$16.00**

Decorator colors: White, Beige

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Yaffa Blocks

\$9.88
ea.

LIMIT 6

Previous purchases excluded.
Valid at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1986.

Great
Value...



6 Plastic Hangers

Decorator Colors

LIMIT 12

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

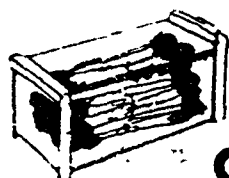
6 Plastic Hangers Decorator Colors

78¢
For 6
Hangers

LIMIT 12

Previous purchases excluded.
Valid at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1986.

Covered Q-Tip Box



Clear

Compare
at **\$3.99**

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Covered Q-Tip Box Clear

78¢

LIMIT 4

Previous purchase excluded.
Valid at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1986.

Shadow Box Wall Shelf

Two heavy, brilliant
cubes 12" square-
for use in any room.

Compare
at **\$29.00**

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Shadow Box Wall Shelf Clear Lucite

\$16.88

LIMIT 2

Previous purchases excluded.
Valid at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1986.

Colored Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners

Compare
at **\$6.99**

drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Shower Curtain Magnetic Liners

\$2.88
ea.

LIMIT 3

Previous purchases excluded.
Valid at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1986.

White Zippered Pillow Protectors

Polyester-Cotton-Washable
Protect your pillows.

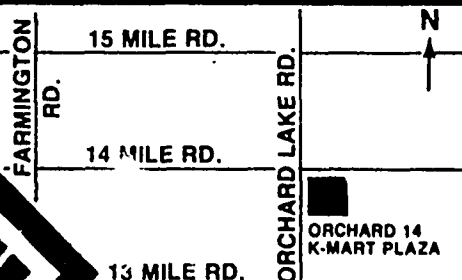
drapery boutique

drapery boutique COUPON

Zippered Pillow Protectors

	Compare	db
Standard	\$3.99	\$1.88
Queen	4.49	2.48
King	4.99	2.88

Previous purchases excluded.
Valid at purchase only.
Offer expires Sat., Feb. 1, 1986.



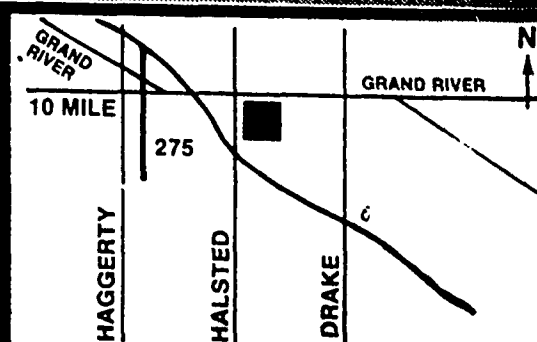
ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER

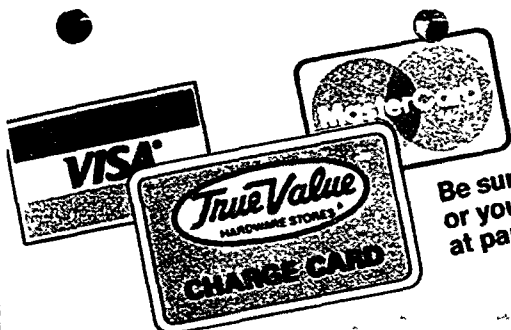
30858 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington
(313) 626-4313
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-5:00

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Value Always!*

HALSTED & GRAND RIVER Kmart Plaza

37041 Grand River
Farmington; Kmart Plaza
(313) 478-3133
Daily 9:30-6:00
Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Open Sun. 12:00-5:00





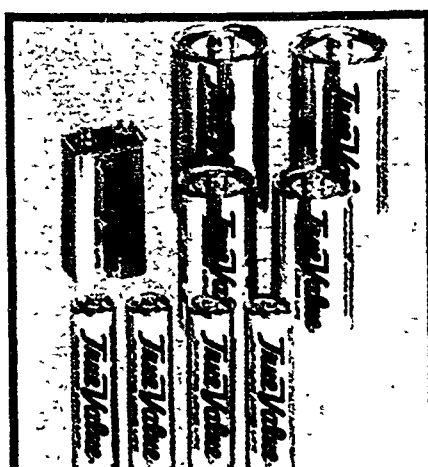
Be sure to use your VISA, MasterCard, or your True Value Charge Card at participating stores.

'86

True Value[®]

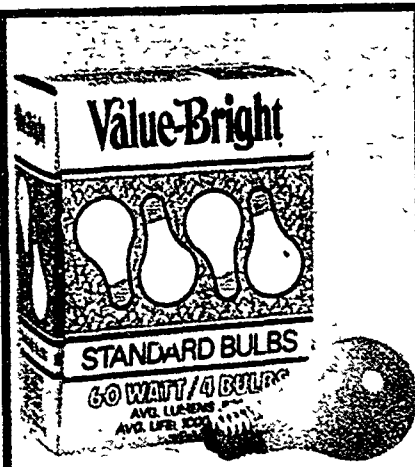
DAYS

This Annual Event Lasts 10 Days Only



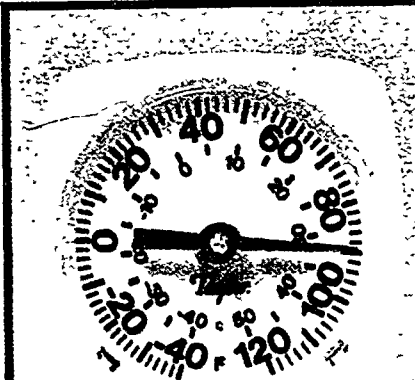
1.49 True Value.

Your choice 2-Pack C, D or One 9-Volt Alkaline Battery will provide long life. TV1300B2/1400B2/1604B 4-Pk. AA Batts. [523068/F12] **1.79**



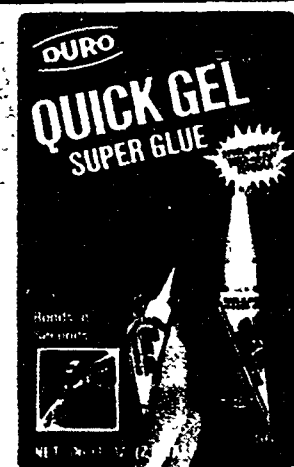
1.19 Value-Bright[®] 4-Pack

Inside-Frost Light Bulbs at a glowing price that will let you stock up. Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100W. 468173/250167/548/555



2.00 Taylor

Dial Window Thermometer has a high-impact case that won't break or rust, and an accuracy adjustment. 5310 [352500/6]



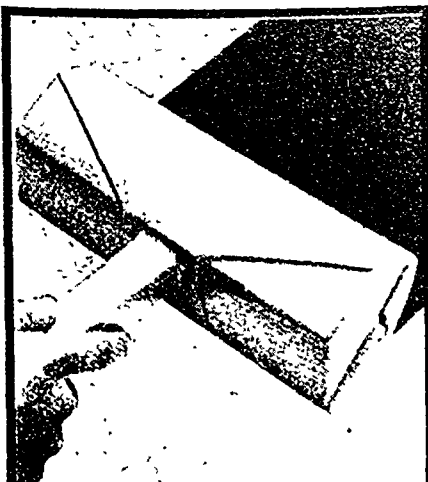
99¢ DURO.

Quick Gel[™] Super Glue bonds wood, metals, most plastics and other surfaces securely in just seconds. SGG-1 [437368/F12]



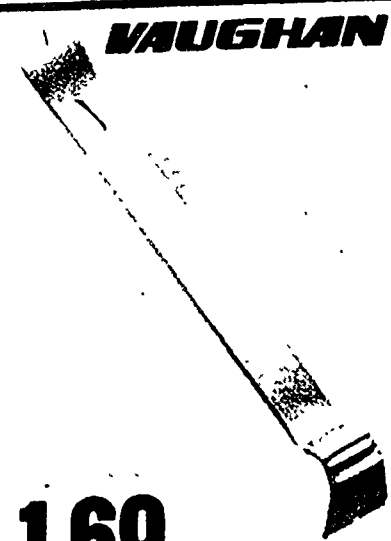
1.00

11-Oz. Net Wt. Spray Enamel is perfect for furniture, tools and much more. Fast drying. In your choice of white or black. SSV



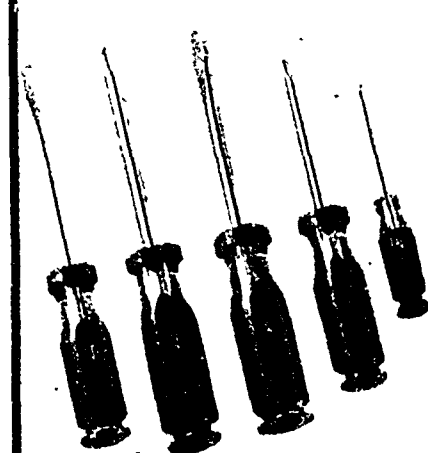
1.99 EZ PAINTR.

9-In. Paint Shield Roller protects against roller specks to take the mess out of roller painting. 500-P3R-90 [433326/F6]



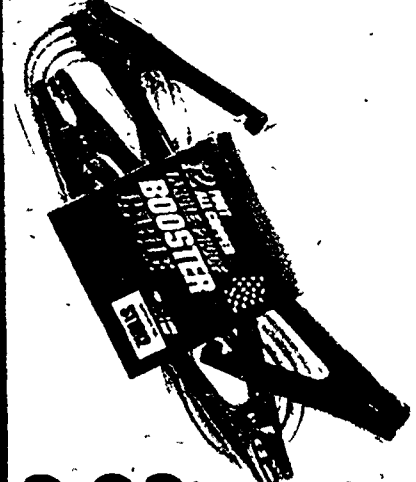
1.69

5½-In. Mini Bar is chrome-plated tempered spring steel with a rocker head and beveled nail slots. For small jobs. 222[122564/10]



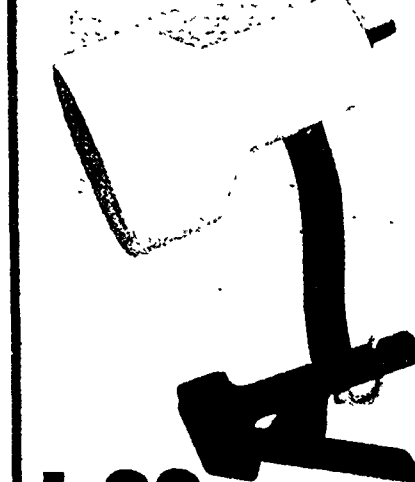
3.99 Master MECHANIC

5-Pc. Utility Screwdriver Set features 3 slotted and 2 Phillips steel screwdrivers in a long-lasting pouch. MMTSS [124006/6]



8.88

12-Ft. 10-Ga. Battery Booster Cable offers tangle-proof cables, copper conductors, w/ shockproof grips. ST1012 [466748/12]



4.99 WALLACE

Clip-On Gooseneck Light grips tightly to tables and workbenches to bring the light wherever you need it. WL30WH [126975/12]

SEE THE BACK COVER FOR THE LOCATION OF YOUR NEAREST True Value[®] HARDWARE STORE



Q EMPIRE

4.99

A) **Stretch 'N' Flex Dust Mop** extends to 83 in. Mitt removes for hand use. 32-3901 [551853/F6]

4.88

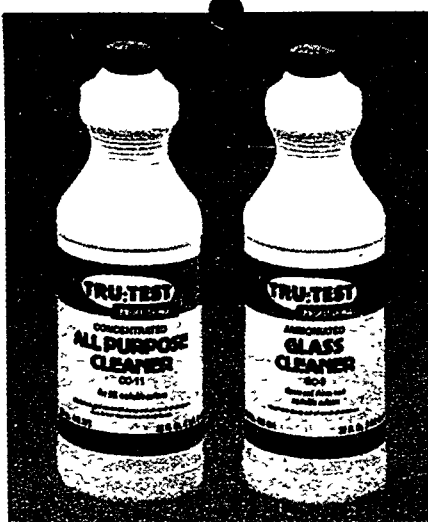
B) **Outdoor Upright Broom** with a wider flare. Rinses clean. 62-3042 [284000/F6]

4.88

C) **Futura K Angle Broom** for corners, hard-to-reach places. [428797/F6]

3.49

D) **Telescoping Feather Dust Mop** extends to 83 in. Attracts dust. 48 x 83 in. 21-0276 [542399/F12]



1.49 Tru-Test All Purpose Cleaner for any washable surface. Qt. CC-11 [418772/F12]

98¢ Tru-Test Glass Cleaner cleans grease without streaks. For mirrors, windows. Qt. GC-9 [420026/F12]



5.99 Tru-Test Concentrated Laundry Detergent. 10 lbs. 60 washes. 251810 [201525/F6]

3.88 Tru-Test Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent is concentrated. 1/2 gal. LD-30 [464073/F6]



1.19 S.O.S. Steel Wool Pads cut grease fast on pots, pans, tire spokes and more. 18-ct. [542274/F24]

79¢ Zud® Cleanser removes rust and stains quickly and effectively. 16 oz. 0710 [207183/F12]



1.49 Everfresh Rug & Room Deodorizer for springtime freshness. 16 oz. 06001 [439034/F12]

2.79 Carpet Shampoo cleans deep down and brightens colors. Qt. 01004 [200550/F12]



2.49 120 day® Bowl Cleaner kills germs on contact automatically. 14 oz. 12002 [209965/F12]

2.99 Garbage Disposal Treatment thoroughly cleans and deodorizes. 18 oz. [318436/F12]



2.99 Murphy's Oil Soap cleans wood surfaces, no-wax floors, etc. 32 oz. [510255/F6]

1.29 Dow Oven Cleaner lifts grease & heavy soil. Works overnight. 16 oz. 3090-8 [249722/F12]



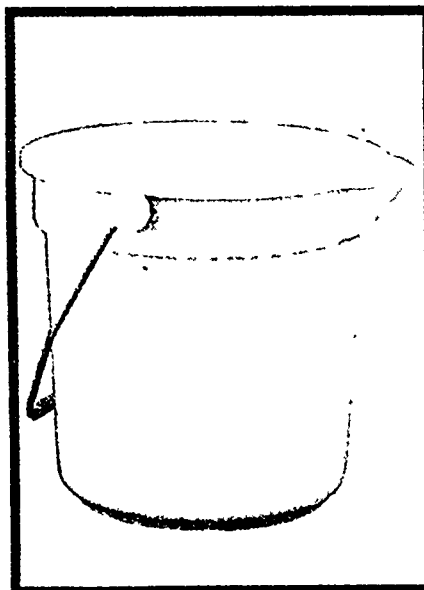
3.99 Scotchgard® Fabric Protector resists soil, stains, rain. 16 oz. FC-4101 [191353/12]

1.99 Panel Magic® cleans and beautifies wood. Removes scratches. 16 oz. PM10 [208926/F6]

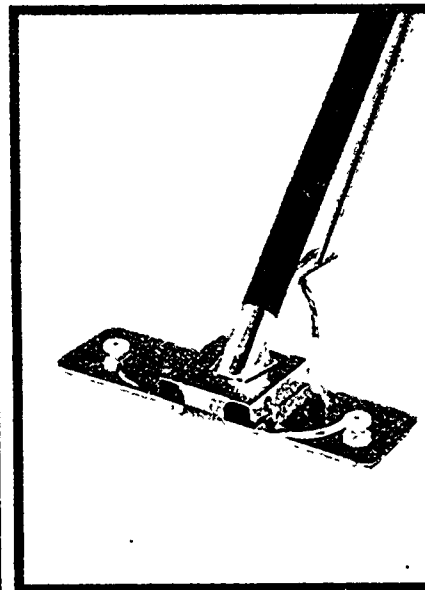


1.49 Armor All® Cleaner for many surfaces. Shines car, boat, more. 16 oz. 30160 [291518/F12]

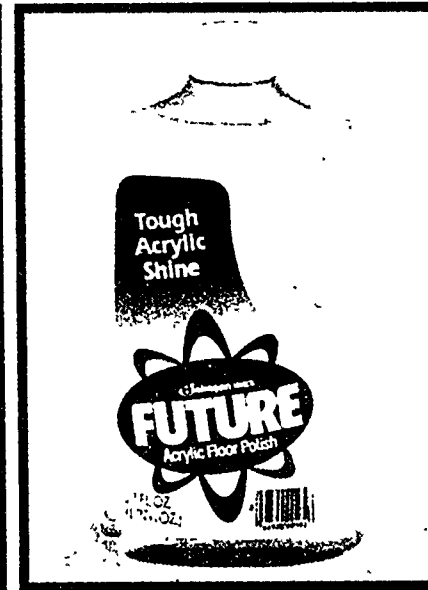
3.99 Armor All® Protectant penetrates surfaces, helps prevent cracking. 16 oz. 10160 [291302/F12]



2.99 True Value. 11-Qt. **Bucket W/Spout** for easy pouring. With measure markings, sturdy handle. Choose almond or chocolate. 7311TV-AL/C



4.99 Quickie Automatic **Sponge Mop** keeps hands away from water, detergents. Just push on handle to wring out dirty water. 045 [286666/F6]



3.29 Johnson Wax Future® **Floor Conditioner** provides a clear, long-lasting shine. A tough acrylic finish which contains no wax. 27 oz. 0182 [204073/F12]



1.09 True Value. 13-Gal. **Kitchen Trash Bags** are strong 2-ply plastic; lemon scented. 15 bags with convenient twist ties. TVH24LK15 [289710/F24]



8.88 True Value. 32-Gal. **Round Trash Can** of extra-tough polyethylene, withstands temperatures from -20°F to 150°F. NBM32RD [259952/F6]

MISER
Light Bulbs

Light of a
60
watt bulb
for only
55
watts*

MISER
Light Bulbs

Light of a
100
watt bulb
for only
75
watts*

MISER
Circlite



True Value
HARDWARE STORES®

the headquarters
for General Electric
lighting needs

2.39

4-Pack
A) **Miser™ Bulbs** use less wattage
to save energy, money. Choose
55, 70, or 95W. 55/70/95AW/M

11.88

B) **44W Miser™ Cir-
clite Adapter.** FCA44/SW [431999/4]

2.29

C) **Miser™ Fluorescent
Lamp.** F40M/RS [468132/F6]

4.49

D) **65W Miser™ Flood
Lamp.** 75PAR/FL/65WM [468116/F6]
120W Miser™ Flood Lamp. Med.
base. 150PAR/FL/120WM [468124/F6]

1.19

E) **2-Pk. Decorative
Bulbs** for hallway or chandelier
fixtures. 25, 40 or 60W. 25/40/60CAC/F

1.99

4-Pack
F) **Soft White Bulbs** reduce glare,
soften shadows. Choose 40, 60,
75, or 100W. 40-60-75-100A/W

1.39

G) **30-70-100W 3-Way
Soft White.** 30/100 [251678/F12]
50-100-150W. 50/150 [251694/F12]

1.59

(Not shown)
Long-Life 3-Way Bulb.
15, 135, 150W. 15/150 [431981/F12]

1.29

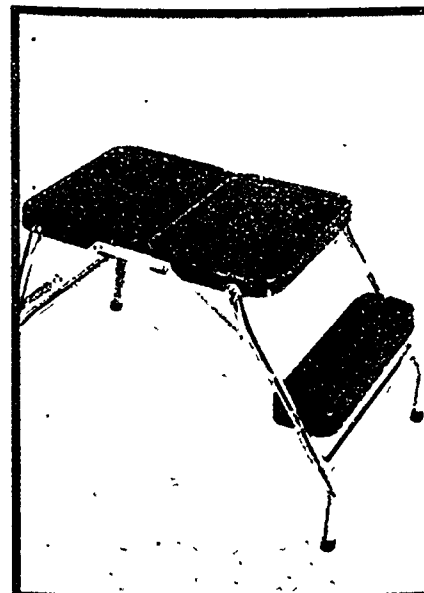
H) **40W Cool White
Fluorescent.** F40CW [344929/F30]

3.49

J) **20W Cool White
Fluorescent.** F20T12/CW [252940/F6]

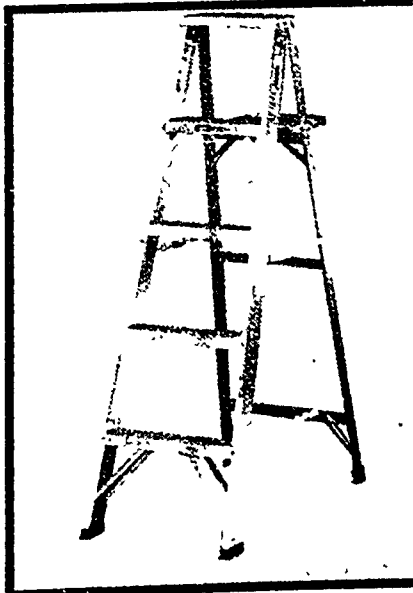
2.99

K) **15W Cool White
Fluorescent.** F15T8/CW [252882/F6]



26.99

Platform Stool features all-steel
construction, deluxe nonslip safety
tread. Folds for easy carrying and
compact storage. 4658 [315879/1]

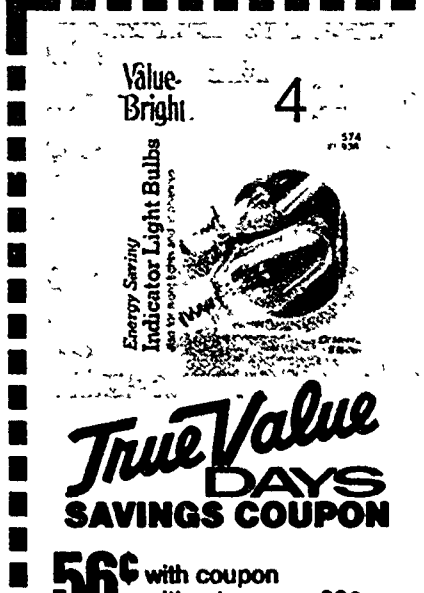


28.88

5-Ft. Aluminum Stepladder
w/braced top & bottom steps, pail
shelf with tool holder. 365 [181297/1]
6-Ft. Stepladder. [181305/1] **29.99**



Roach Prufe Insecticide Pow-
der is odorless, fast and easy to
apply. 1 lb. [365775/F12] **4.99**
Mouse Prufe has a high-potency
formula. 2 oz. 50 [287243/F24] . . . **77¢**
Ready-Mix Rat & Mice Killer.
1 lb. 201 [287268/F12] **2.49**



56¢ with coupon
without coupon 99¢
4-Watt Night Light Bulb
available in clear or white.
Stock up. 102574/780
True Value
Limit: one coupon
per customer



3 for \$1 with coupon
without coupon 63¢
Disposable Lighter has an
adjustable flame & visible fuel
supply. STV1000 [528083/F24]
True Value
Limit: one coupon
per customer

LP at additional cost

Master PLUMBER

CHECK OUR LOW PRICE

7.99

Water Heater Insulation Jacket. Easy to install. CHW203/4B

Energy-efficient water heaters

40-Gal. Energy-Saving Gas Water Heater designed with heat-saving insulation to reduce heat loss. 5-yr. limited warranty.

50-Gal. Energy-Saving Electric Water Heater features heat-saver insulation, bottom heat retaining pads. 5-yr. limited warranty.

Master PLUMBER



1.44

Stainless-Steel Strainer Basket with plastic lift stopper fits 4 1/2 in. drains. [223800/F6]

Master PLUMBER

7.88

15-Ft. Drum Auger features spring action to pass through clogged traps, bends. [504365/4]

Master PLUMBER

5.99

3-Ft. Toilet Auger offers galvanized wire, wood handle and vinyl bowl guard. [504373/3]

Master PLUMBER

4.99

4-In. x 7-Ft. Dryer Vent Kit w/ energy-saving hood for maximum dryer efficiency. [504374/2]

Surface-Mount Cabinet. 14 20x4 1/2 in. 49 [276535/4] . . . **19.99**

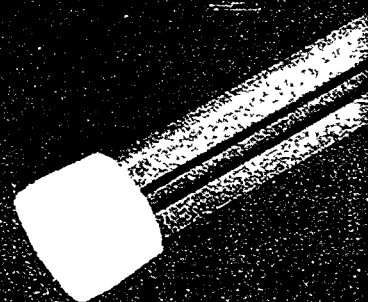
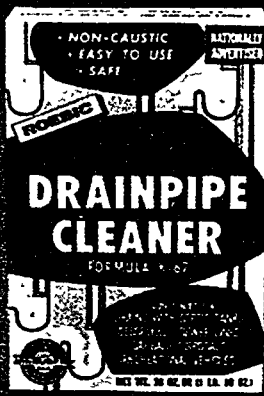
Mirrored Door Cabinet With 2 Shelves. Tension poles adjust to 8 ft. 3 in. 1215 [542613/1] . . . **29.99**

A 31.95

B 19.95

C 31.95

Master PLUMBER



A) Single-Handle Lavatory Faucet features decorator Duralac® handle. Easy to install. Without pop-up. [452649/6] . . . **31.95**
W/Pop-Up. [452656/6] . . . **38.95**

B) Two-Handle Kitchen Faucet without spray. [453563/12] . . . **19.95**
With Spray. [453571/12] . . . **26.95**
C) Single Lever. [452615/6] . . . **31.95**
With Spray. [452631/6] . . . **39.95**

4.89 Your choice **ROEBIC**
Septic Tank. Qt. K37 [429357/F12]
Cesspool. Qt. K57 [429431/F12]
Root Killer. 2 lb. K77 [430439/F12]

4.89 ROEBIC
Drain Pipe Cleaner works fast to clean drains and prevent clogging. 26 oz. K67 [429530/F12]


6.99 Zenith
Chrome Tension Rod adjusts from 40-60 in. Ideal for hanging shower curtain. 610S [529099/6]

Value-Bright



4.99

40-Watt Lamp with 3-way switch and light dimmer. [529099/6]



AAT

Metal Grill Furnace Filters are easy to install and keep your heating system running more efficiently by trapping dust and lint particles. **3 for 1.89**

10x20x1 in. [268466/F12]	20x20x1 in. [268429/F12]
14x20x1 in. [268478/F12]	14x25x1 in. [268460/F12]
15x20x1 in. [268452/F12]	16x25x1 in. [268437/F12]
16x20x1 in. [268445/F12]	20x25x1 in. [268411/F12]

Meets "new" CPSC & UL specifications
Check state and local codes for permitted uses



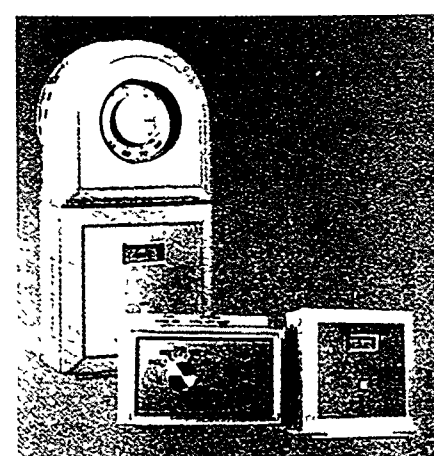
99.99 *Heckler*
10,500-BTU Radiant Kerosene Heater warms a 380-sq. ft. area for up to 11 hrs. on 1 filling. Space-saving design, removable fuel tank. TH3000 [206102/1]

129.99 *Heckler*
22,600-BTU Convection Kerosene Heater provides up to 9 hrs. of warmth on 1 filling for an 800-sq. ft. area. Push-button ignition, more. TH6000 [206128/1]

84.99 *Toyoko*
8,400-BTU Radiant Kerosene Heater keeps a 300-sq. ft. area toasty warm. Offers convenient automatic ignition and shutoff for safety. RA40 [377615/1]

34.88 *True Value*
1,500-Watt Fan-Forced Radiant Heater offers a comfort angle design to direct heat. With auto-thermostat, tip-resistant metal case. HR20 [198796/1]

7.99 **5-Gal. Kerosene Can**
2649 [467761/F6]



38.88 Your choice **First Alert**
Autostat™ Thermostat Control attaches to existing thermostat to raise, lower temp. AS550/5



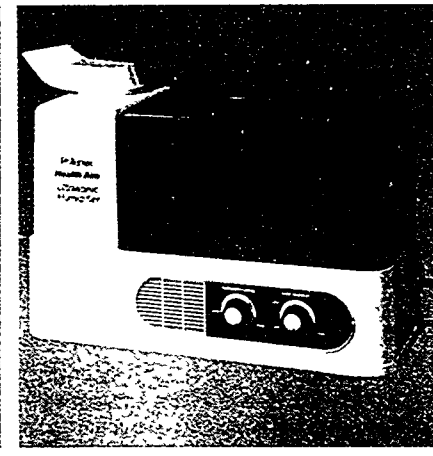
77.99 **EMERSON**
Digital Thermostat raises and lowers temp. at preset time. For heating/cooling. 1T90-17 [321653/2]



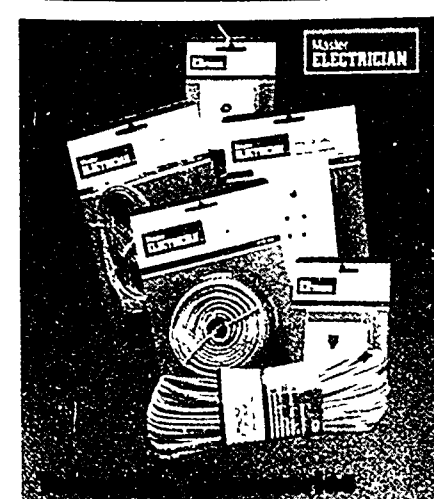
2.49
Humidifier Water Treatment prevents lime scale buildup, musty odors. Qt. HT-7 [473058/F12]



1.99 Your choice **COSCO**
Ultrasonic Humidifier Cleaner or Water Treatment prevents lime buildup, white dusting. 268/48



69.99 **Pollenex**
Health Aire™ 1.2-Gal. Ultrasonic Humidifier provides a comfortable mist. SH20 [304824/1]



Master Electrician

2.49
[268466/F12]

1.49
[268478/F12]

1.49
[268452/F12]

1.49
[268437/F12]

2.49
[268411/F12]



charge 8

18.99
[268466/F12]




DURACELL

6.49
Durabeam™ Flashlight comes complete with 2 AAA alkaline batteries. [268466/F12]

EVEREADY

9

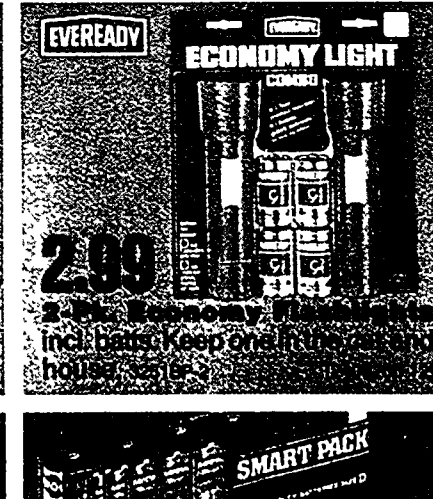


RAYOVAC

3.99
Workhorse™ Flashlight offers krypton bulb for brighter light, incl. heavy-duty battery. [268466/F12]

RAYOVAC

HEAVY DUTY



EVEREADY

ECONOMY LIGHT

2.99
Economy Flashlight incl. battery. Keep one in the car and house. [268466/F12]

SMART PACK

AA

SMART



PAINT FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS!
Over 6,000 True Value Hardware Stores & Home Centers Own 3 Efficient Tru-Test Paint, Stain & Aerosol Factories; 75,000 Gallon Daily Capacity.

9.98 Gallon*
*Custom colors higher
E-Z Kare™ Latex Flat Finish provides a rich, flat finish on wall and ceiling surfaces. Ideal for bedrooms, living rooms, more! EZF
E-Z Kare™ Latex Flat Enamel leaves a tough, beautiful low-sheen finish that's perfect for any room in the house. EZ **12.98 Gal.***
E-Z Kare™ Semi-Gloss Latex Enamel is ideal for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork in any room. Scrubbable! EZS **12.98 Gal.***



LIMITED WARRANTY TO CONSUMER
★ Good Housekeeping PROMISES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND IF DEFECTIVE

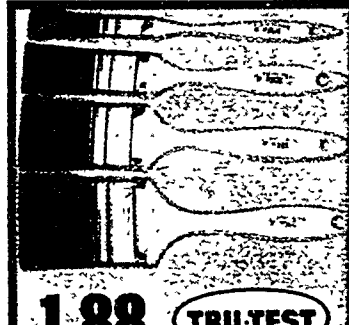
Durable Wall and Trim Finish for INTERIORS



3.22 **TRU-TEST**
2-Pc. Paint Brush Set w/4-in. wall brush, 1½-in. angular. P415TV09 [308361/F24]



23¢ **JEN**
2-In. Foam Brush is disposable. [397158/F48]
4 In. [399360/F24] **33¢**



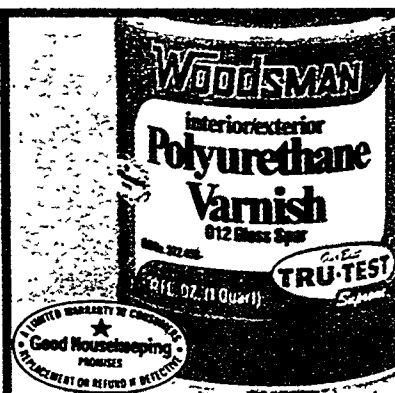
1.88 **TRU-TEST**
4-Pc. Brush Set incl. ½, 1, 1½ & 2-in. polyester brushes. 5 [21912/F12]



7.98 Gallon
Latex Flat Wall Finish is fast-drying, high-hiding. Easy cleanup. White. A9 [355339/F4]



7.98 Gallon
White Ceiling Latex won't streak or yellow. Fast-drying, easy to clean up. CBW [319913/F4]

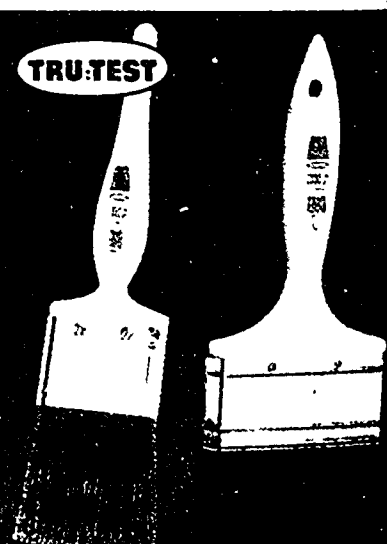


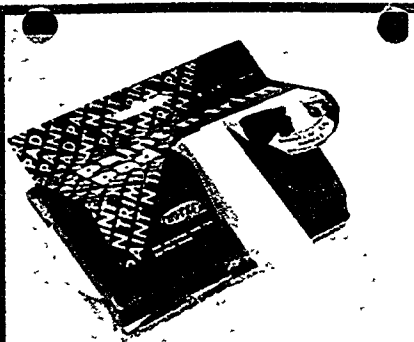
Woodsman.
4.98 Quart
Polyurethane Varnish leaves a protective finish on furniture, woodwork, floors. Flat, satin, gloss. 012/039/055
Gallon **18.98**



X-O RUST

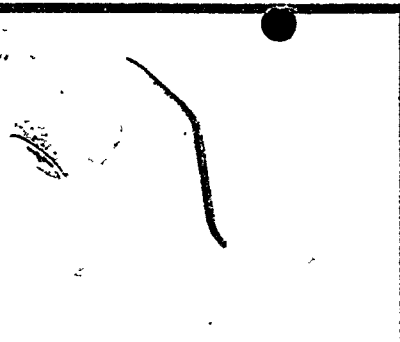
8 Quart
Your choice
Primer seals out
moisture, prevents rust and
[362384/F4]
Paint is ideal for
pipes and ra-
[372144/F4]
Protects metal
and steel from
rust and corrosion





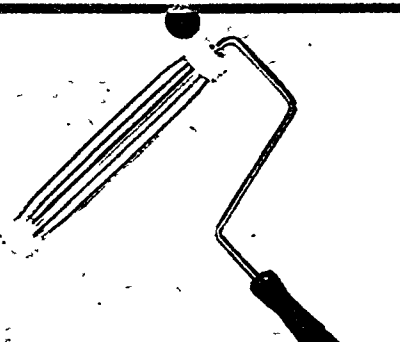
2.88 EZ PAINTR.

Paint Pad spreads interior paints easily, accurately. 1/4 in. thick. 604-6X4-09 [287821/12]



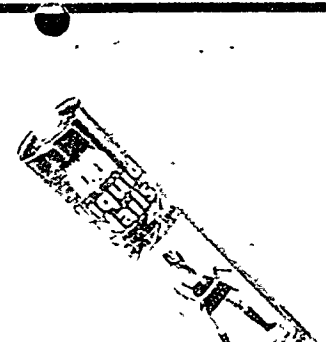
1.88 EZ PAINTR.

3-in. Trimmer Roller handles the smaller paint details. With COVER. 534-FDO-90 [209759/12]



99¢ EZ PAINTR.

9-in. Roller Frame accommodates most standard-size roller covers. M300-F2-90 [217158/F24]



1.19

Liquid Nails® Construction Adhesive bonds many surfaces. Waterproof. 11 OZ. LN601B



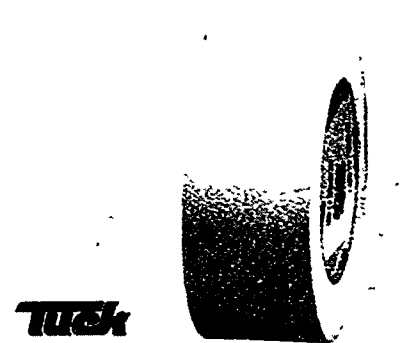
99¢

Your choice Red Devil 2 1/4-Oz. Caulk or Grout gives tiles, tubs, showers, sinks a watertight seal. White. 0400/20



77¢

Carpet Tape bonds rugs, carpets to floors, indoors or out. 1 1/2 in. x 4 yds. 434C [195024/F8]



1.29

Masking Tape for painting, packing, or household repairs. 2-in. x 60-yd. roll. 1224 [217455/F8]



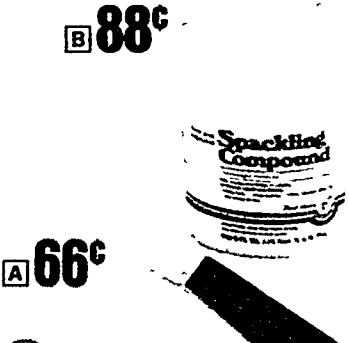
2.29

Self-Adhesive Drywall Tape reinforces household and auto repairs. 2 in. x 65 ft. 65A [512236/F12]



1.55 DURO

Your choice Rust Removers in Naval Jelly® for metal or Tub 'N Sink™ for ceramic. 8 fl. OZ. NJ/STJ-1



88¢

66¢

Red Devil

A) Putty Knife. 4701 [126755/F24]
B) 1/2-Pt. Spackling Compound dries fast. 0532 [206110/F24]



88¢

Elmer's® Heavy-Grip® Cement is strong, fast-drying, water-resistant. 1 OZ. 551 [212506/F12]



66¢

Elmer's® Glue Stick is neat and strong. Great for school projects, more. E511 [509356/F12]



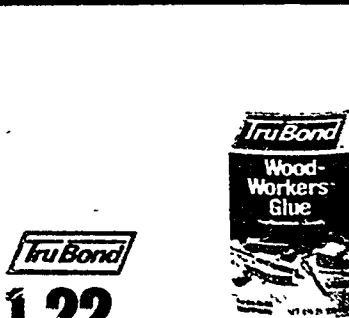
2.59

Wallboard Compound is ready-mixed. For joints, patching, etc. 12 lbs. 388270 [171462/F4]



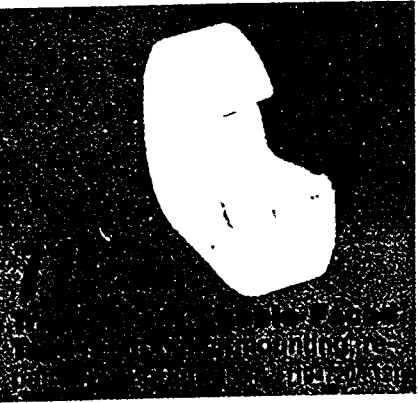
77¢

Contact Cement for instant adhesion, permanent bonding. 1-oz. bottle. TB6082 [211557/F12]



1.22

8-Oz. Wood Glue works strong and fast on porous and nonporous wood. TB490 [437673/F6]

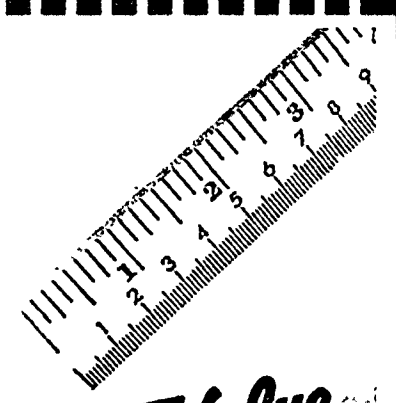


1.99

2.49

2.49

2.49



True Value DAYS SAVINGS COUPON

FREE with coupon and paint purchase
Wood Yardstick has a clear, accurate scale on both sides.
TT36 [201848/F100]

True Value
Limit: one coupon per customer

Master ELECTRICIAN™

Save on these top-quality fixtures... super values that install easily!

8.44

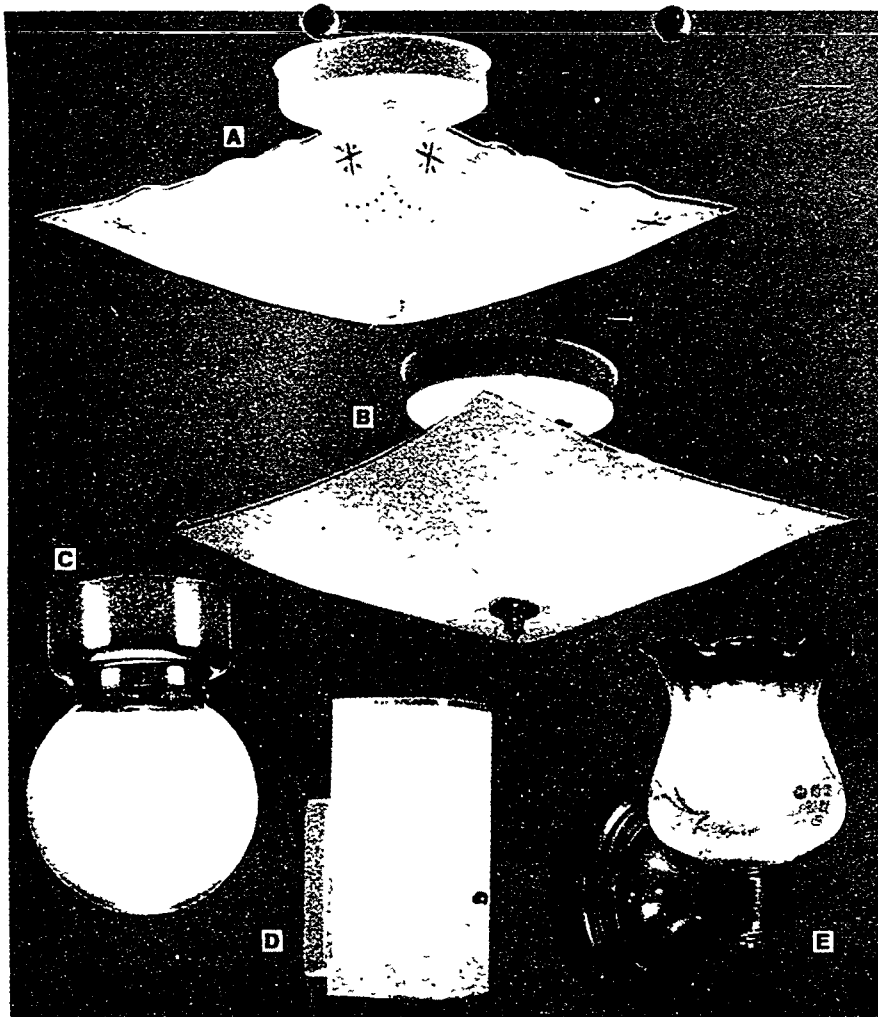
Your choice

- A) 12-In. Square 2-Light Fixture. White. 60W. [533042/1]
- B) 12-In. Square Fixture w/Chain. White. 60W. [536938/1]
- C) 6-In. Round Fixture w/brass finish. 60W. 1 light. [533075/1]
- D) White Bent Glass Wall Fixture. 100W. 1 light. [533034/1]

10.44

- E) Antique-Brass Wall Fixture. Frosted shade. 100W. [533299/1]

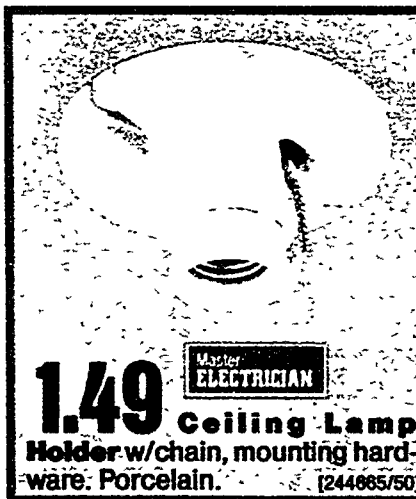
True Value
HARDWARE STORES®



3.99 6 1/2-In. Reflector Lamp with clamp and an adjustable joint. 6-ft. cord. [239321/2]



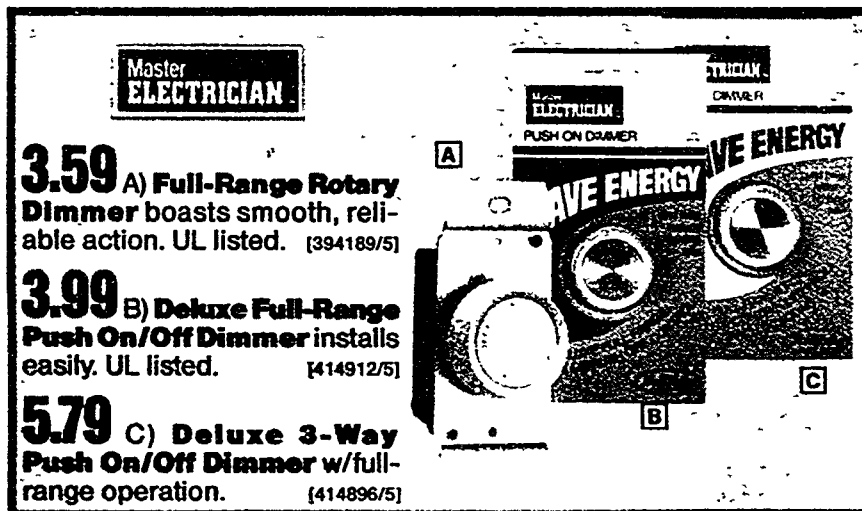
5.99 25-Ft. Trouble Light has a 3-wire grounded cord, side outlet, switch. [235705/12]



1.49 Ceiling Lamp Holder w/chain, mounting hardware. Porcelain. [244665/50]



2.99 Automatic Closet Light turns on and off with door action. Silent switch. [147736/10]



3.59 A) Full-Range Rotary Dimmer boasts smooth, reliable action. UL listed. [394189/5]

3.99 B) Deluxe Full-Range Push On/Off Dimmer installs easily. UL listed. [414912/5]

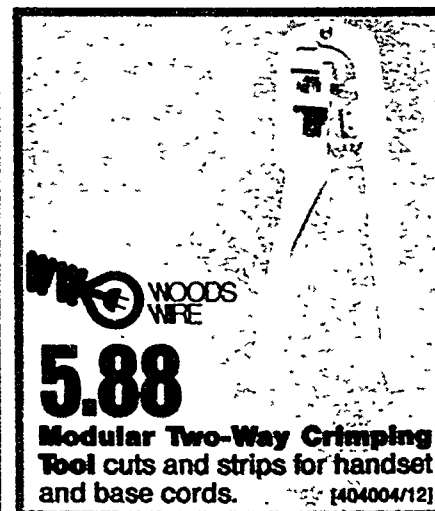
5.79 C) Deluxe 3-Way Push On/Off Dimmer w/full-range operation. [414896/5]



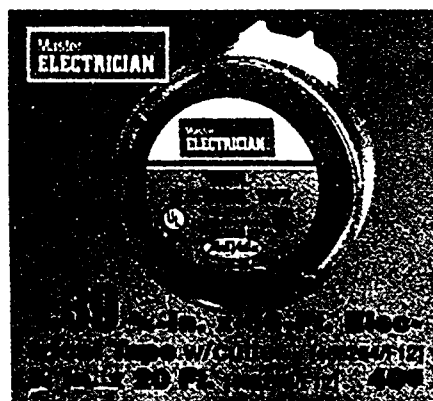
99¢ Your choice Wire Connectors in choice of 25-pk. small, 20-pk. medium or 10-pk. large. Colors. 381046/53/79



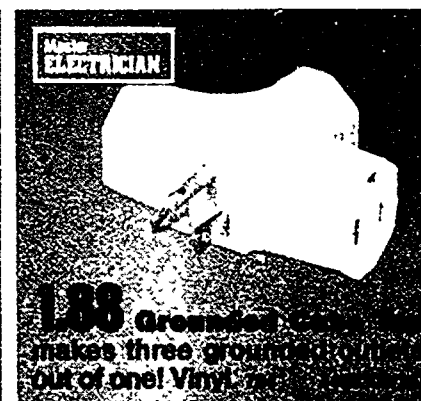
5.99 Crimp "n" Cut Kit w/tool and 48 terminals and connectors for many wiring jobs. [479279/6]



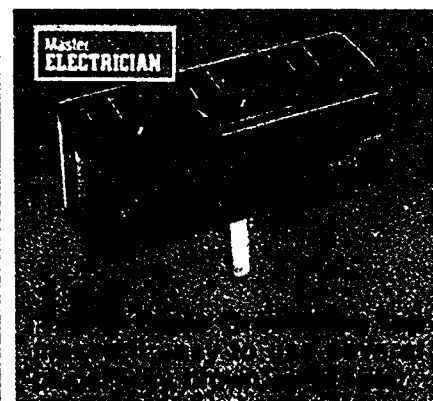
5.88 Modular Two-Way Crimping Tool cuts and strips for handset and base cords. [404004/12]



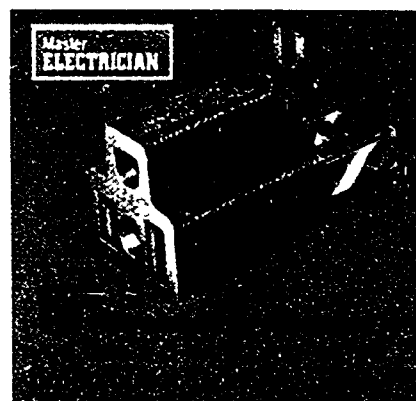
1.99 100-Watt, 120-Volt Incandescent Bulb w/20-Ft. Cord. [404004/12]



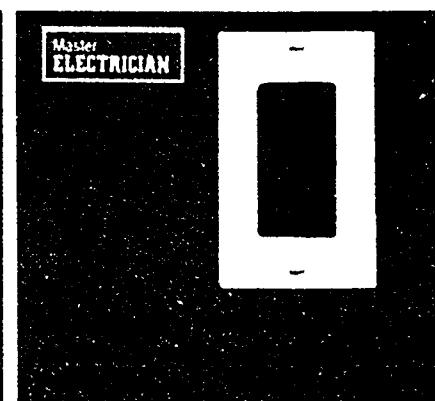
1.88 Ground Rod makes three grounded rods out of one! Vinyl. [404004/12]



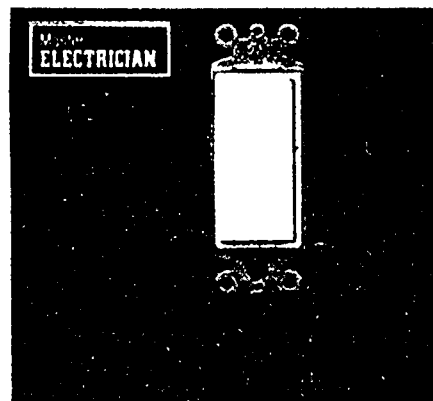
1.99 Ground Rod makes three grounded rods out of one! Vinyl. [404004/12]



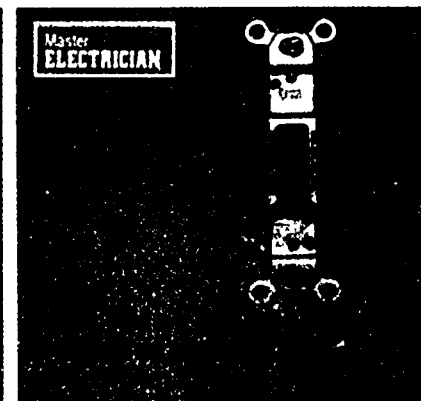
1.99 Ground Rod makes three grounded rods out of one! Vinyl. [404004/12]



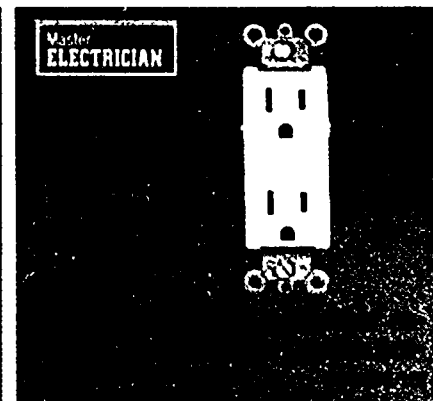
1.99 Ground Rod makes three grounded rods out of one! Vinyl. [404004/12]



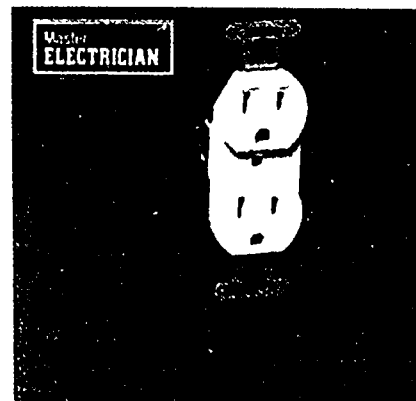
1.99 Ground Rod makes three grounded rods out of one! Vinyl. [404004/12]



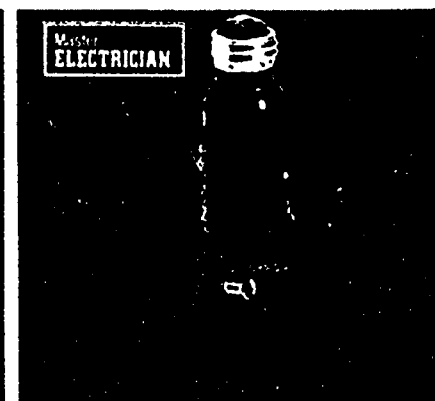
1.99 Ground Rod makes three grounded rods out of one! Vinyl. [404004/12]



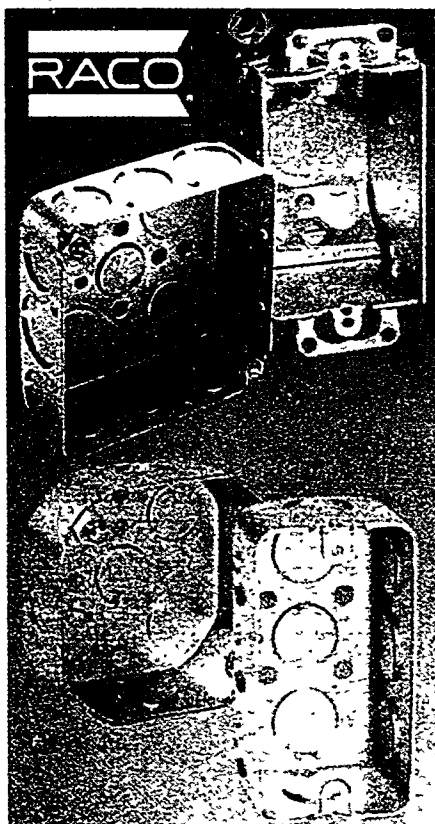
1.99 Ground Rod makes three grounded rods out of one! Vinyl. [404004/12]



1.99 Ground Rod makes three grounded rods out of one! Vinyl. [404004/12]

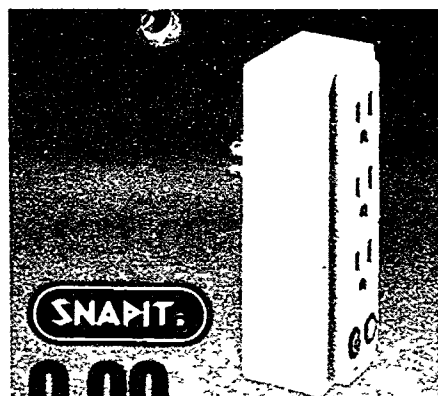


1.99 Ground Rod makes three grounded rods out of one! Vinyl. [404004/12]



Electrical Boxes designed for quick, easy installation!

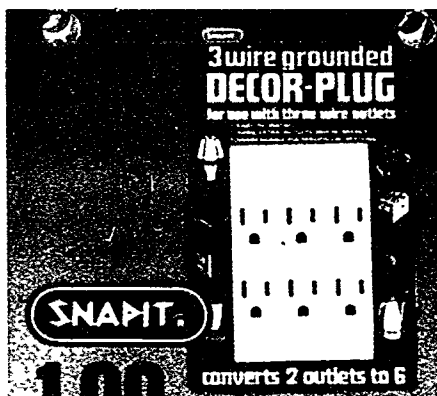
1 1/2-in. Deep. [243285/F25] **69¢**
4-in. Octagon. [243105/25] **69¢**
4-in. Square. [243170/25] **89¢**
2 1/2-in. Switch. [242868/F25] **99¢**



SNAPIT®

9.99

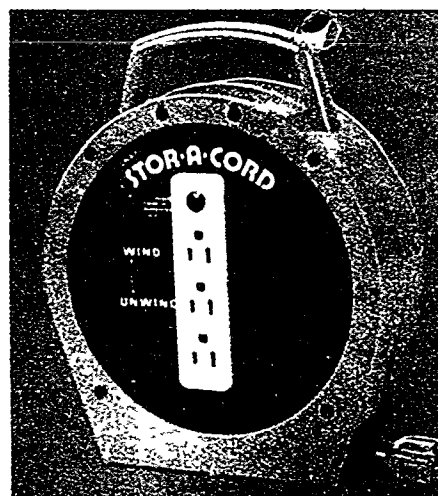
Surge, Jr. with 15-amp reset circuit breaker. Protects video equipment. [389957/6]



SNAPIT®

1.99

Decor-Plug converts a regular receptacle into 6 grounded outlets. [389957/6]



SNAPIT®

11.88

Stor-A-Cord extends 3 standing outlets 25 feet. Retracts and returns, mounts to any rough housing. [389957/6]



SNAPIT®

13.88

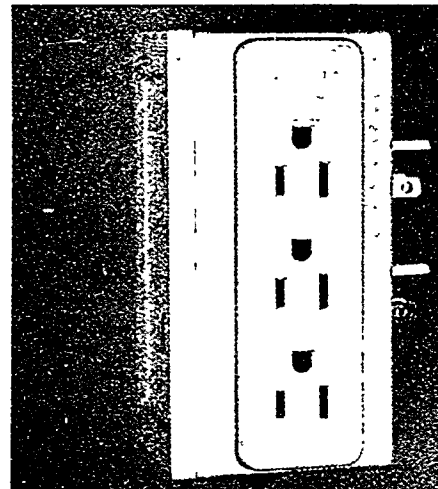
Magnetflex Work Light w/magnet to mount on any metal surface. [175943/1]



SNAPIT®

10.88

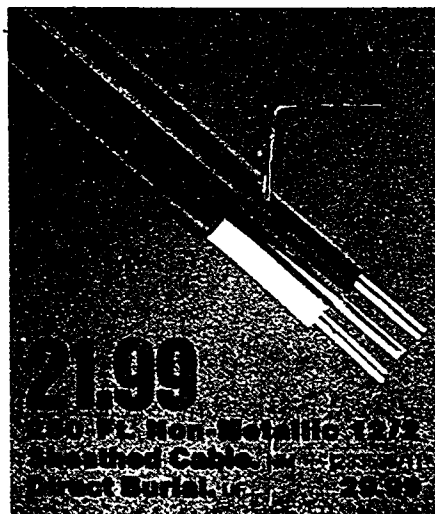
Multi-Outlet Power System provides 6 grounded receptacles. [389957/6]



SNAPIT®

21.88

Power Surge Controller protects your expensive electrical equipment. With 15-amp circuit breaker and master. [389957/6]



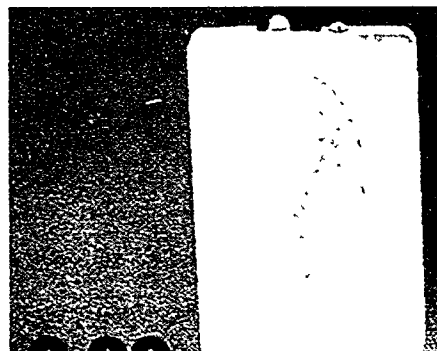
21.99

250 Ft. Non-Metallic Sheathed Cable for direct burial. [389957/6]



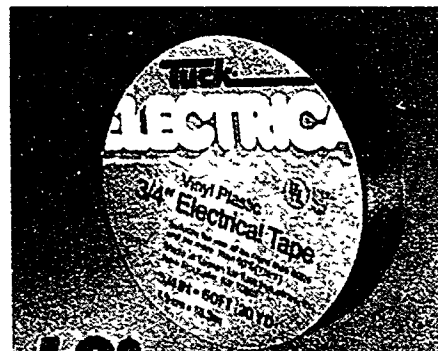
9.99

Instant-Jack Kit is the easy way to add 2 modular phone jacks. [389957/6]



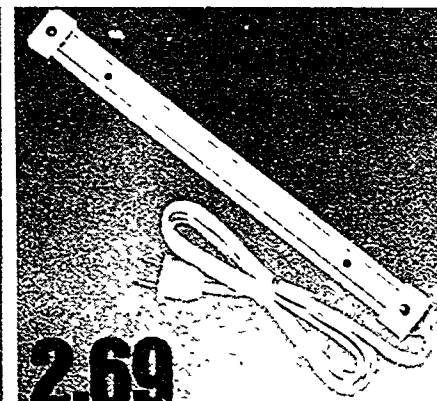
8.88

Down Touch Dimmer has built-in memory, handy locator light. Ivory. [389957/6]



49¢

3/4-in. x 60 Ft. Electric Tape is multi-purpose, tough vinyl plastic. [389957/6]



2.69

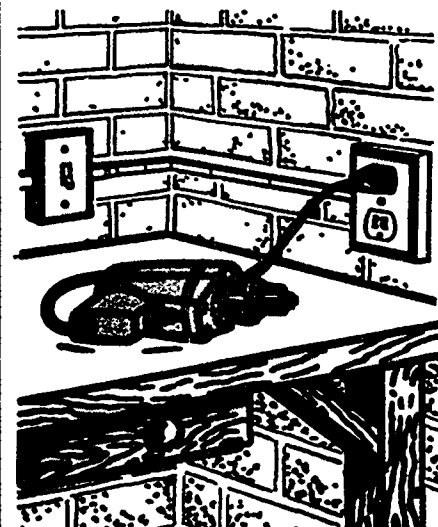
3-Outlet Power Strip with a 6-foot cord, 18/2-wire, molded plug. Ivory. [389957/6]



First Alert

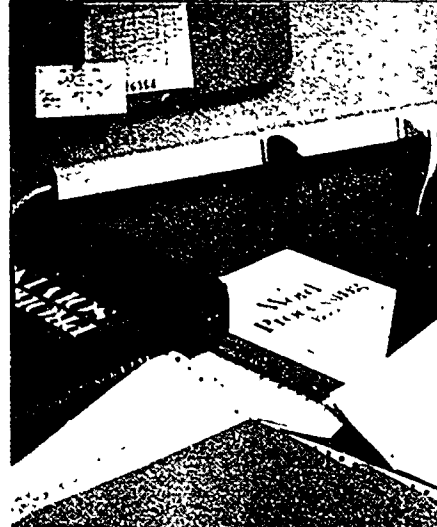
A

Smoke Detector [389957/6] **9.99**
Smoke Detector [389957/6] **9.99**
Smoke Detector [389957/6] **9.99**



The Wireworld Connection

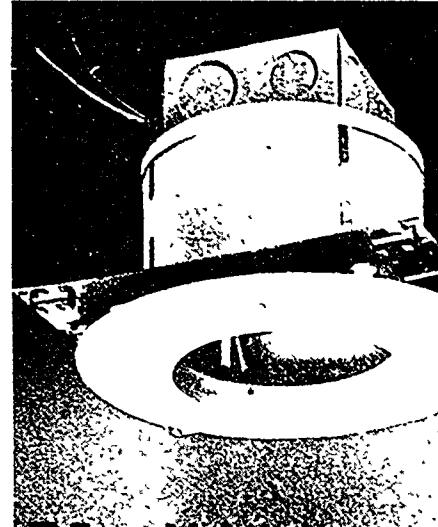
Wireworld On-Wall makes it easy to wire yourself. Ideal for garages, etc. [389957/6]



Wilson Lighting

17.77

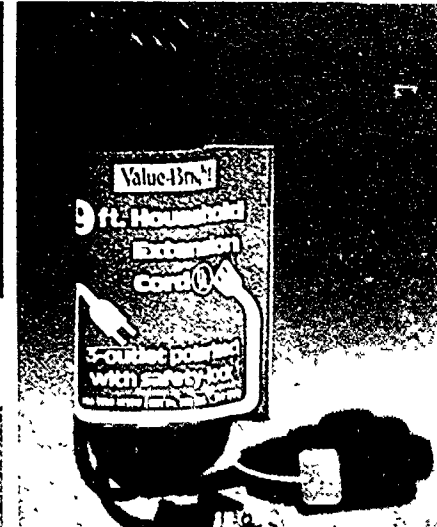
Wilson Lighting [389957/6] **17.77**



Wilson Lighting

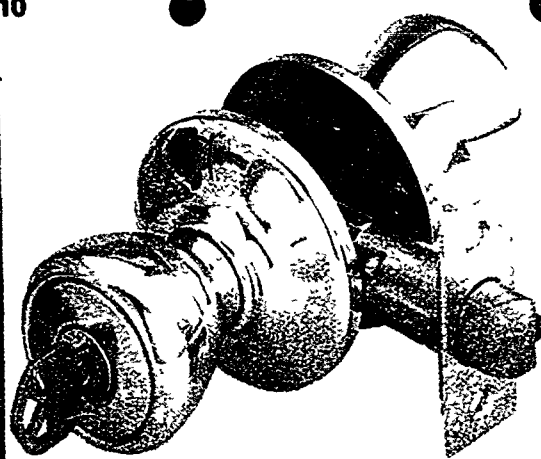
9.99

Wilson Lighting [389957/6] **9.99**



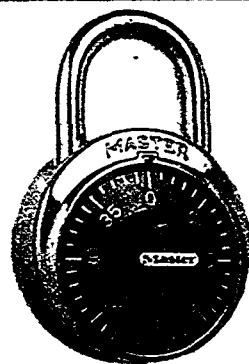
Value-Bright

9 ft. Household Extension Cord is the economical way to put the power just where you want it. 18/2. Brown or white. [389957/6]



kwikset 7.77

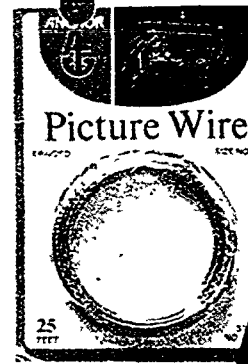
Entry Lockset has a turn-button interior, keyed exterior. Includes dead latch feature for extra safety in preventing credit card entry by outside intruders. 400T-CP-3 [140608/12]



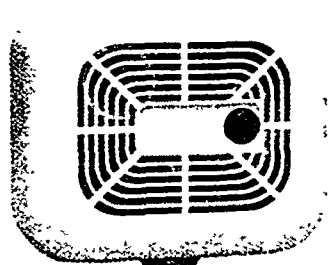
2.99 Master
Combination Padlock is rugged. 3-number dialing. [181768/F12]



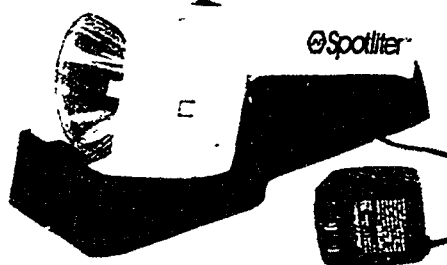
37¢ Anchor Wire
8-Pk. Picture Hangers hold 20 lbs. Brass color. 47020 [191676/F20]



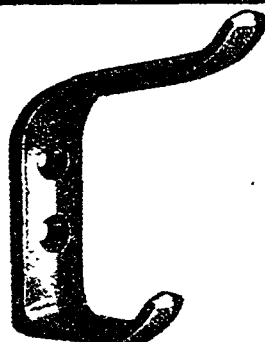
77¢ Anchor Wire
25-Ft. Braided Picture Wire is tangle-proof. 42250 [191817/F10]



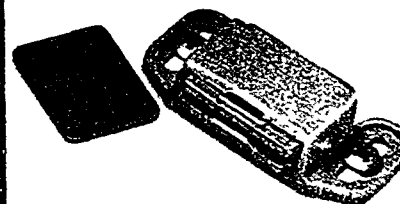
9.99 BLACK & DECKER
Home Sentry Smoke Alarm w/low batt. signal, test button. Batt. incl. SMK6D [505297/6]



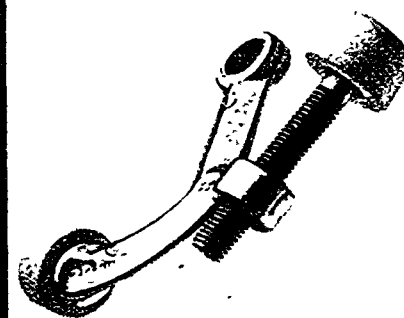
24.99 BLACK & DECKER
SpotLites™ Rechargeable Light w/2 beam intensities, storage/charger base. 9360 [455766/4]



37¢ Amerock
Coat and Hat Hook is sturdy, has 2 1/4-in. projection. [185397/F25]



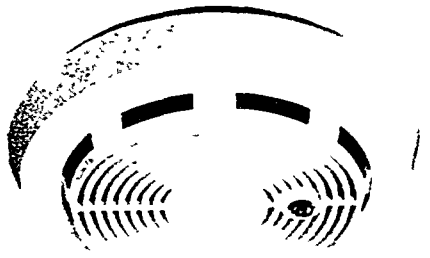
39¢ Amerock
Magnetic Catch w/plastic case holds 5-12 lbs. BP3473PT [188714/F50]



77¢ IVES
Hinge Pin Door Stop protects door and wall. SP70A3 [487967/F25]



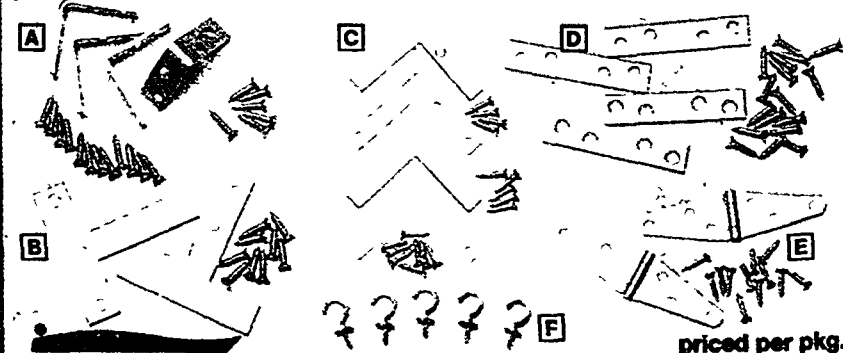
19.99 First Alert
Double-System® Smoke & Fire Detector w/ionization and photoelectric sensors. 9-volt batt. incl. SA301 [211177/6]



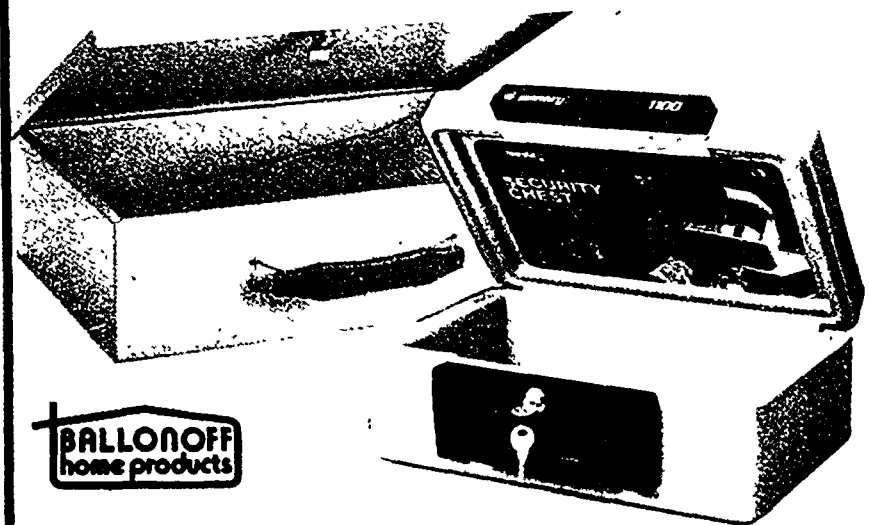
9.99 First Alert
Smoke & Fire Detector has test switch and low battery indicator. Easy to install, 9-volt batt. incl. SA67D [308635/6]



47¢ IVES
Brass Finish Door Stop w/protective tip. SP61A3 [487934/F25]



NATIONAL hardware supplies give you everything to satisfy repair-it-yourself hardware needs.
A) Irons. V115Z [184648/F10] . . 1.22 D) Mending Pit. [184770/F10] 1.19
B) "T" Plate. [184697/F10] . . 1.44 E) Hinges. [185595/F10] . . . 1.39
C) Flat Irons. [184721/F10] . . 1.22 F) Cup Hooks. [188573/F10] 74¢



11.88

Fire Resistant Security File Box protects important papers with double steel walls, keyed lock. Non-scuff finish. 14 1/2 W x 9 1/2 D x 4 H in. 1385 [302026/6]

22.99

Asentry
Fire-Safe Security Chest is U.L. listed to protect valuables from fire. Gypsum lined, 11 3/4 x 7 3/8 x 3 1/8-in. interior. 1100 [274936/4]



2.19 newell
Window Shade adjusts to fit windows. White. 29111LF [260943/F24]
Rm. Darkener [492116/F24] . 2.49

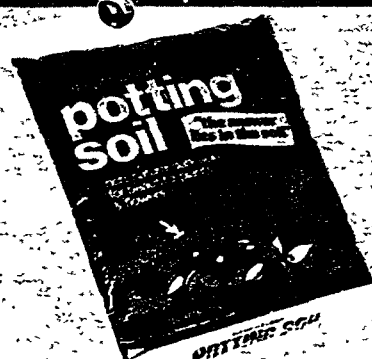


4-Ft. Shelf Standard with adjustable shelving accessories from True Value® Hardware Stores are easy to install and add a beautiful as well as practical touch to any room.
8x24-in. Shelf of simulated pecan is sturdy, resists marks. Easy to clean. [317859/F5] . . 2.99
8-in. Bracket [290924/F10] . . 1.44



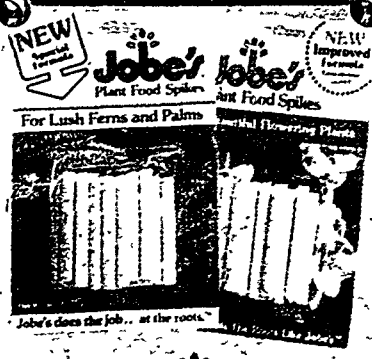
2.44

Plant Starter Kit incl. 36 pots,
1 x 22-in. tray. 487P [531541/F12]



99¢

8-Qt. Potting Soil for all-pur-
pose use. 70-408N/18203



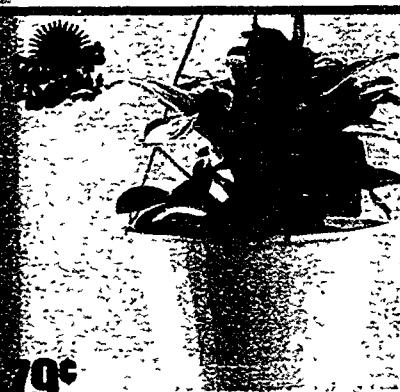
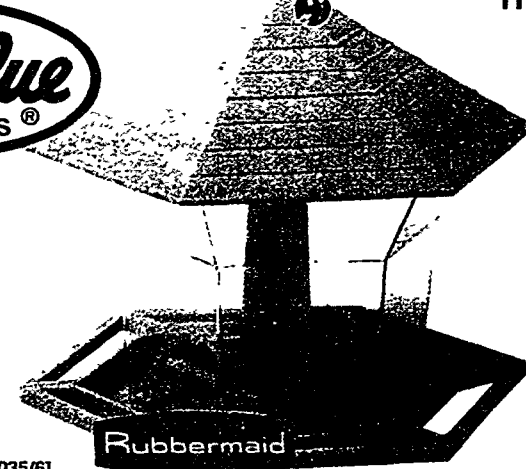
66¢

20-Pk. Houseplant Spikes for
healthier plants. 5001/201



5.99

Gazebo Bird Feeder
holds 2½ lbs. of seed
(not incl.). Hangs or mounts.
10½x8¾ in. high. 3416 [306035/6]



79¢

10-In. Hanging Basket is
plastic, w/hanger. 856W [177386/F50]



2 for 1.00

12-Pk. Round Peat Pots for
starting plants. S24300J [495028/F36]



1.79

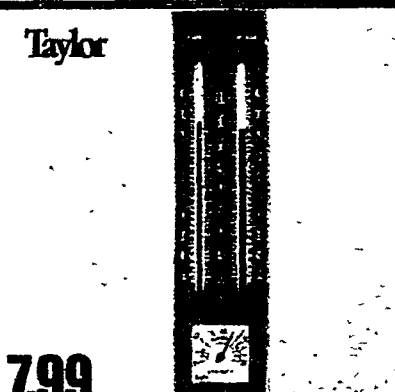
8-Oz. Houseplant Food won't
burn plants. 06813 [135921/F12]



Seed not incl.

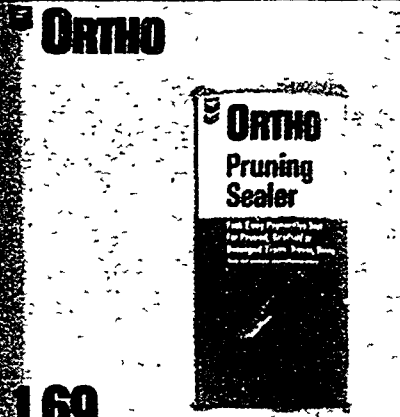
4.49

Hanging Tube Bird Feeder
w/seed catcher. 463-12 [324616/F12]



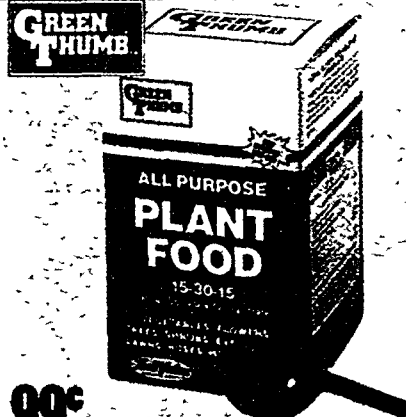
7.99

**Indoor/Outdoor Thermom-
eter.** Aluminum dial. 5387 [282285/4]



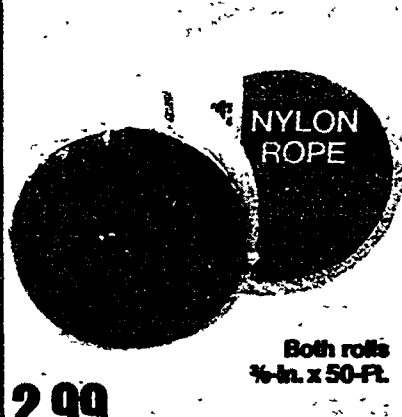
1.69

8-Oz. Pruning Sealer protects
exposed areas. 01070 [143511/F12]



99¢

8-Oz. All-Purpose Plant Food
greens plants. [235036/F24]

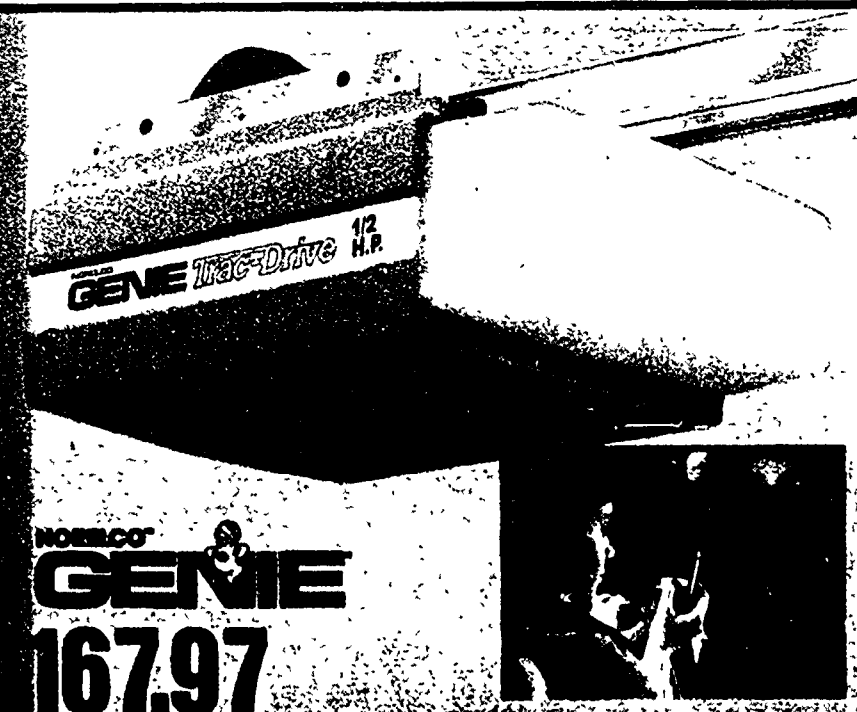


2.99

50-Ft. Polypro Rope. [191361/24]
Nylon Rope. [191296/24] . . . **6.59**



A) **Men's Chore Gloves** of yellow flannel with rayon lining, knit wrist. 429 [345660/F12] **3 pr. for 4.00**
B) **Grips™ Precurved Chore Gloves** w/knit wrist. Vellux® for warmth. 639 [385161/F12] . . . **2.99**
C) **Grips™ Jersey Gloves** are Thinsulate® lined for extra warmth. Knit wrist. 715 [385187/F12] . . . **4.99**
D) **Grips™ Precurved Leather Gloves** are durable. Unlined. Medium. 1010LM/2 [442236/F6] . . . **8.99**



GENIE
167.97

1/2-HP Trac-Drive™ Garage Door Opener for residential use
features digital control, automatic reconnect, instant safety reverse,
and safety cycle. 2 bulb sockets. as soo [341774/1]



1.89

**12-Oz. WD-40™ Lubri-
cant** stops squeaks, loosens
rusty parts. 40015 [306211/F12]

3.00

**6-Oz. Tri-Flow™ Lubri-
cant** w/Teflon® and applicator
for easy use. 18000 [427849/F12]

2.49

**8-Oz. Garage Door
Opener Grease** designed for
automatic openers. 60-4 [175760/12]



4.89

Poly-Woven Storage Tarp is
durable, lightweight, and water-
proof. Great for boat, home,
more. 8x10 ft. 700810 [248948/1]
10x12 Ft. 701012 [249474/1] . . . **7.49**
10x20 Ft. 701020 [249649/1] . . . **12.99**



Schauer
48.88

Battery Starter/Recharger
provides up to 50 full amps of
cranking power. Recommended
for vehicles with 12-volt bat-
teries. Charges batteries in 2 to
6 hours. 3412 [456508/4]

Master MECHANIC

12

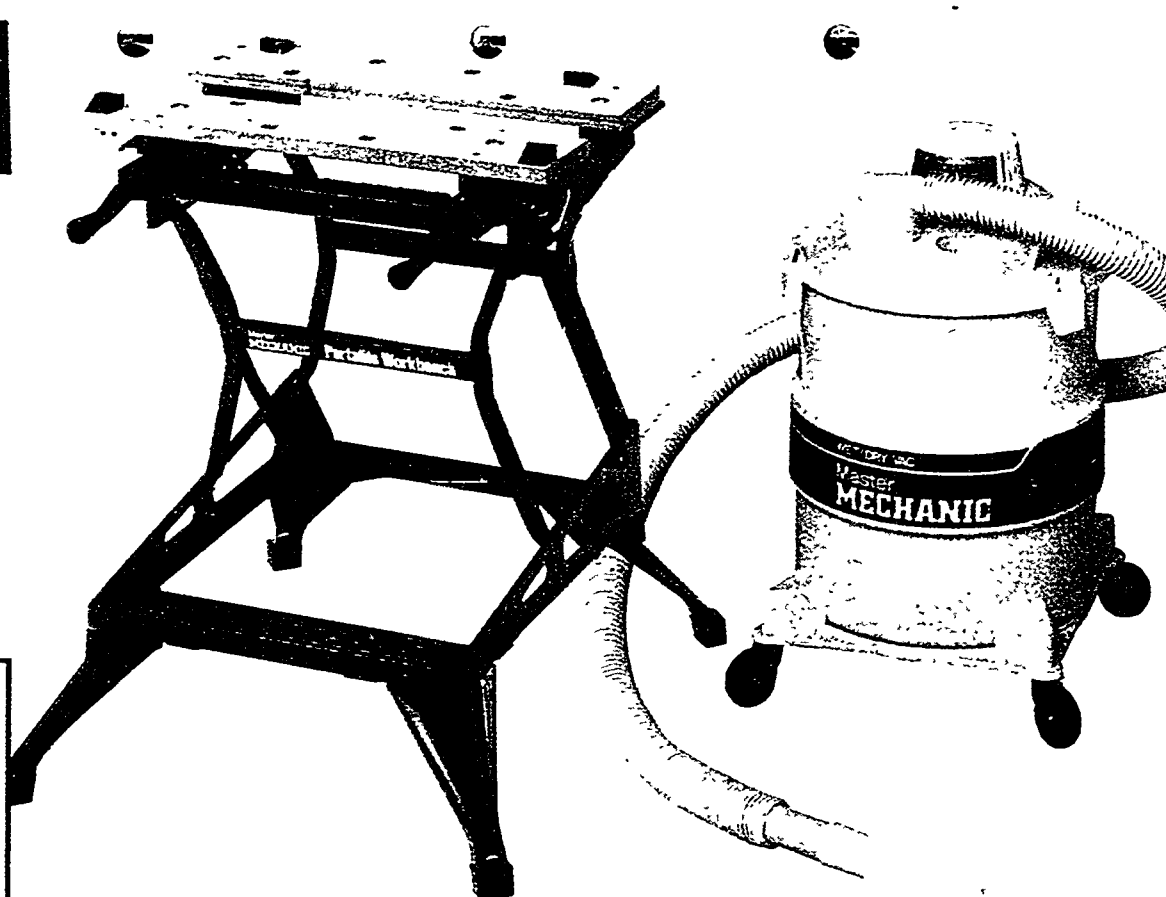
64.99

Portable Workbench features swing-up front jaws for vertical clamping, dual height with swivel pegs for odd shapes. Folds for easy storage. MM1600 [153783/1]

42.99

5-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum includes 1½-in. x 6-ft. hose, 1½-in. gulper nozzle, 4-wheel dolly, 1.1-HP motor. MM600-5 [499772/1]

Master MECHANIC® Guarantee
If any Master Mechanic® tool fails due to a defect in workmanship or material, return it to your True Value Hardware Store for immediate replacement. This specifically excludes normal wear or misuse.



54.99

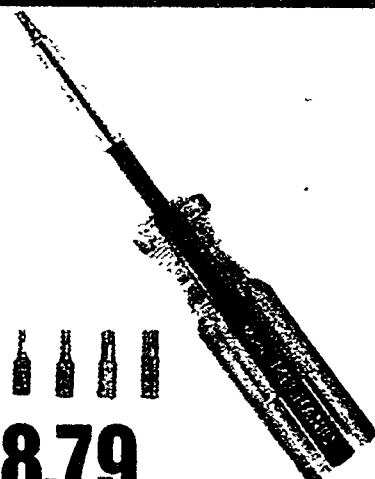
Master MECHANIC®

Variable-Speed Precision Tool Kit offers 5,000 to 28,000 rpm moto tool along with sturdy case and accessories. 3701-18 [124719/4]



12.79

16-Oz. Curved Claw Hammer is one-piece forged steel with a leather grip. MM16C [100636/4]



8.79

Torx® Multi-bit Screwdriver has a stainless-steel bit holder, storage area. [442400/4]



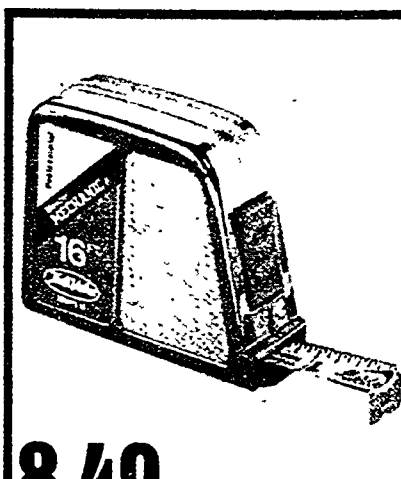
2.79

6-In. 8-Pt. Wallboard Saw with nickel moly steel blade, sturdy handle. MMP120020 [203307/6]



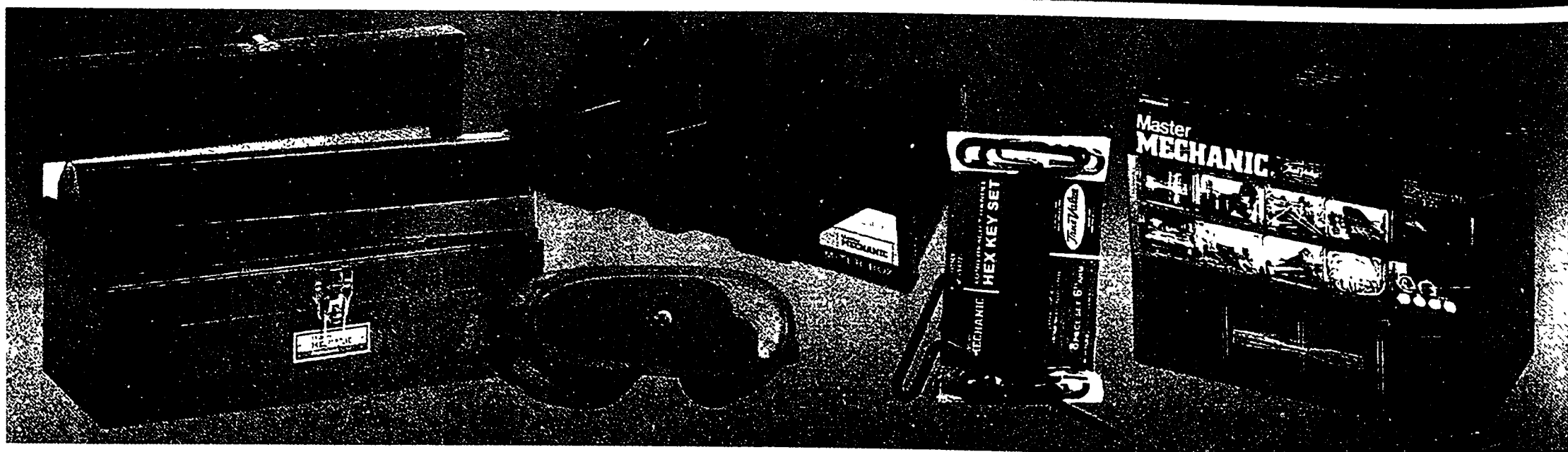
9.99

Propane Brass Torch has disposable propane cylinder, pencil point tip. MM555-65 [107946/12]



8.49

¾-In. x 16-Ft. Power Tape Rule has toggle blade lock, removable belt clip. MMP316 [350892/6]



13.99

Master MECHANIC® 19-In. Heavy-Duty Hip-Roof Toolbox with a tote tray, socket divider. MM819 [117523/1]

2.19

Master MECHANIC® Vue-Guard Safety Goggles are soft, flexible and provide direct ventilation. MM401 [119024/10]

3.59

Master MECHANIC® Plastic Mitre Box won't warp, split. Has 45° face angle for wire mouldings. MM3608 [451427/1]

7.49

Master MECHANIC® T-Handle Hex Key Set w/8 long reach hex keys in sizes from 3/32 to 1/4 in. MM33168 [158422/1]

7.99

Master MECHANIC® 15-Drawer Parts Cabinet has transparent drawers, welded steel frame. MMC15 [425470/4]

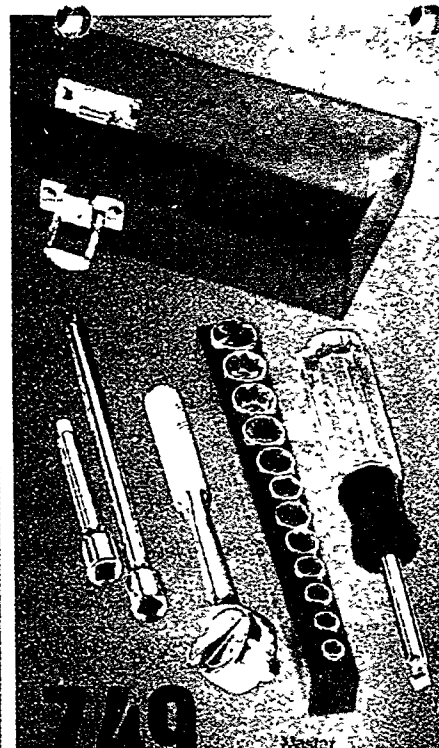


16.69

Master MECHANIC®

36-Pc. Socket Wrench Set

This SAE and metric socket set contains 1/4 and 3/8-in. drive sockets, quick-release ratchet, spinner handle, spark plug socket, 3 and 6-in. extensions, adapters and a sturdy metal box. A perfect set for mechanics and do-it-yourselfers. [4928/1]

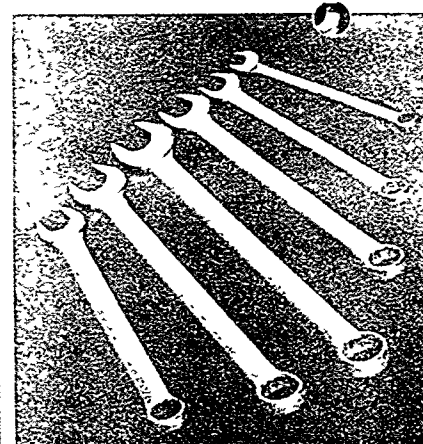


7.49

Master MECHANIC®

12-Pc. Drive Socket Set

Includes 12 SAE sockets, 1/4-in. drive, 3/8-in. spinner handle, ratchet and quick-release metal box. [2234/1]

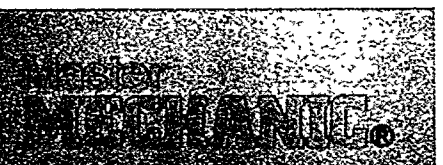
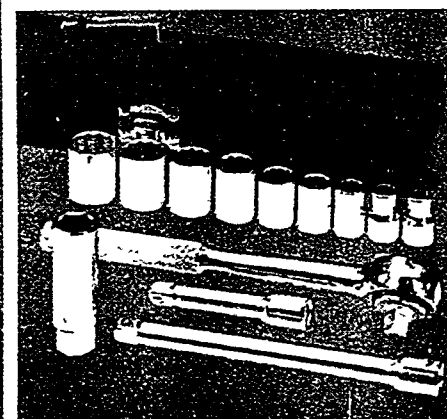


Tool Headquarters

8.99

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6-Pc. SAE Wrench Set designed for tight fit with minimum head clearance. M0661 [106179/6]
Metric Set. [109958/8] **7.69**

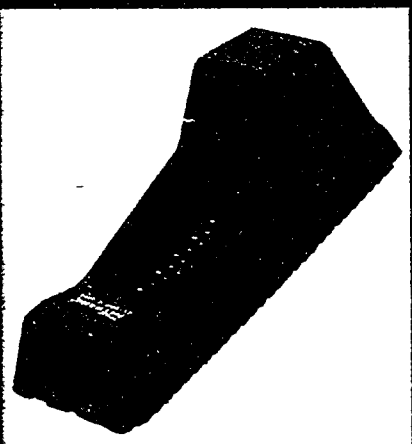


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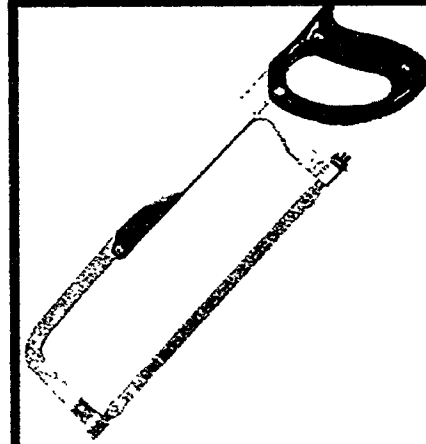
12-Pc. SAE Socket Set

Includes 12 SAE sockets, 1/4-in. drive, 3/8-in. spinner handle, ratchet and quick-release metal box. [2234/1]



2.59

5 1/2-In. Mini Plane has a sturdy cast metal base. Ideal for shaping, planing. 80505 [413500/6]



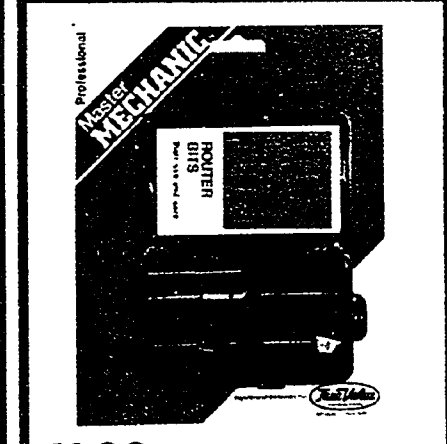
5.49

Butcher Boy Heavy-Duty Hacksaw Frame w/heat-treated blade. [133447/1]



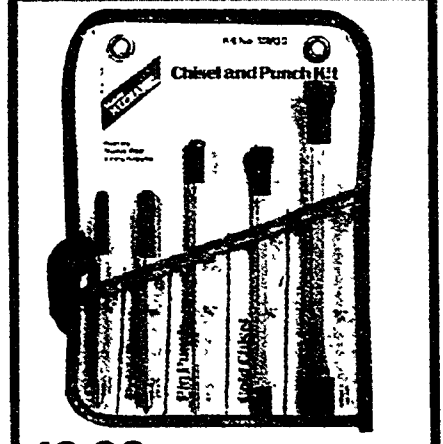
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10-Pc. High-Speed Drill Bit Set includes bits that range from 1/16 to 1/4 in. M10 [120493/6]



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5-Pc. Router Bit Set with straight, corner round, veining & groove bits. MM5 [152785/3]



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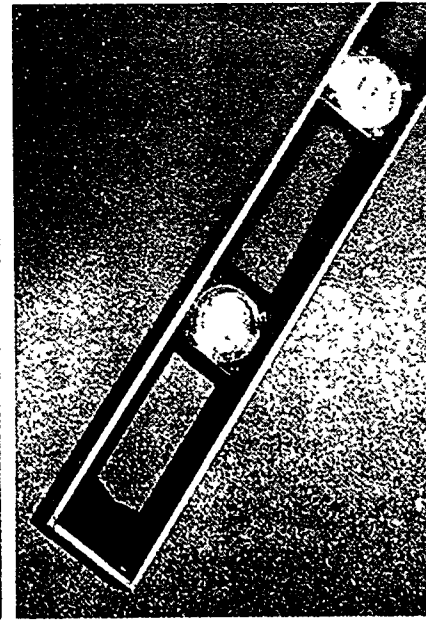
5-Pc. Chisel & Punch Kit has center, pin and machine punches, cold chisels. MM30 [472324/1]



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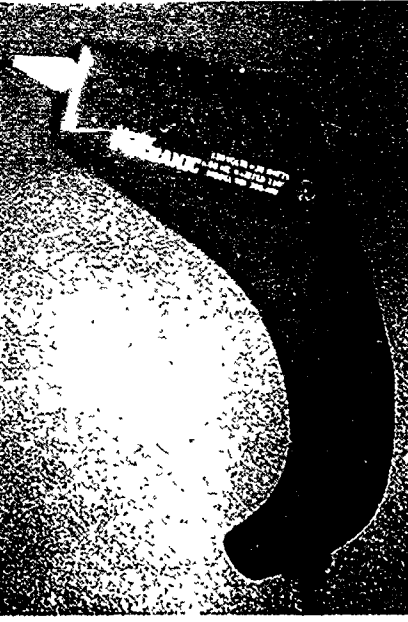
36-In. 8-Pt. Handsaw has hardwood handle and precision-ground blade. [179564/F2]



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24-In. Top-Reading Aluminum Level with 3 uni-vials, enamel finish. 10729 [548800/1]



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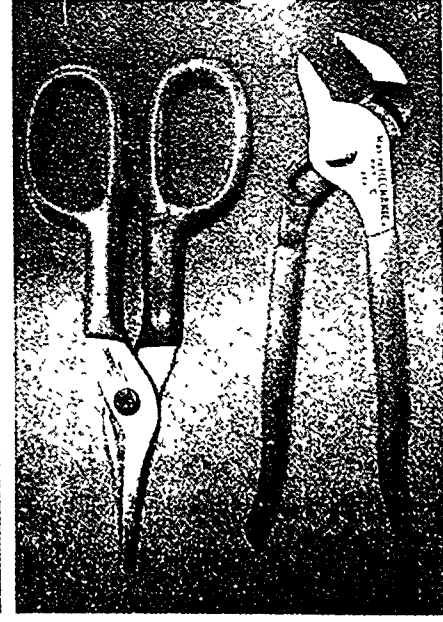
Electric Glue Gun with a solid-state heating system and a stand. 206MM [549147/1]



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Dual Rivet Gun sets 1/8, 5/32 and 3/16-in. rivets. K110MM [135210/10]
Asst'd Rivet Pk. [297770/5] **7.79**



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7-In. Duck Bill Tin Snip or **7-In. Rib Joint Pliers** with comfortable handles. P77D/MM507-7C

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6-Lb. Wood-Splitting Maul w/ heat-treated steel head for striking, splitting. MMS6MA [405829/6]

3½-Lb. Single-Bit Axe has drop-forged steel head, hickory handle. 35S8TT [101766/F2]

14



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10-In. Pipe Wrench with a nonstick adjustment nut. Cast-iron housing. 510S [131284/5]

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16-Oz. Claw Hammer has a tubular steel handle with a comfortable vinyl grip. [345215/5]

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24-In. Gooseneck Wrecking Bar made from high-carbon steel. 94023 [1103952/10]

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17-In. Claw Ripping Bar has 3 nail pullers, cutting blade. Tough steel. MM232 [103150/10]

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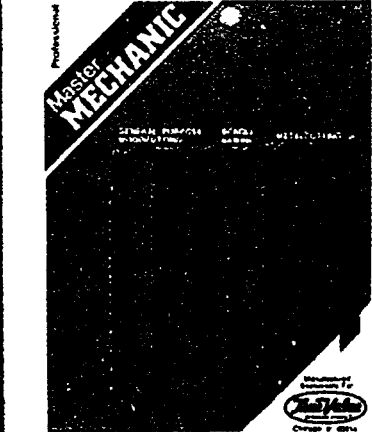
6-In. Thin-Nose Pliers get right into your tight spots. Chrome. 251S [125468/5]



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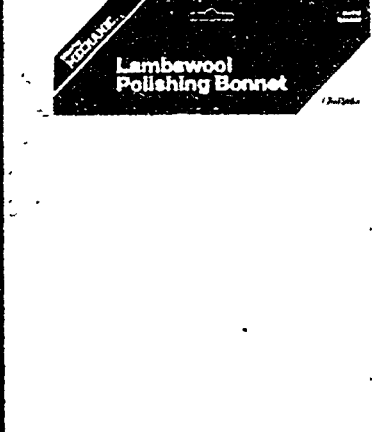
7¼-In. Combo Saw Blade is great for all types of wood. Precision set and filed. C-714-UN [117739/1]



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7-Pc. Sabre Saw Blade Set designed with a universal ¼-in. shank to fit most saws. [151506/5]



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5-In. Cling-San™ Set includes 3 discs and a pad. Provides an instant grip. 111440 [426213/10]

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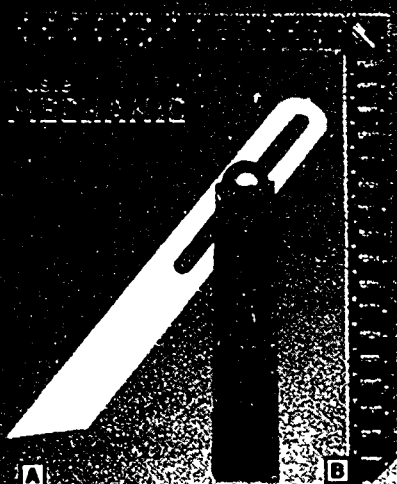
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Non-retractable. [108787/10]

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8½-In. T-Bevel has a perfectly square acrylic handle and an 8-in. blade. [117217/2]

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24-In. Carpenter's Square has 1/8-in. thick blade and an Essex table top. [101721/2]



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12-In. Heavy Steel Hacksaw Blade has been heat-treated. [117240/5]

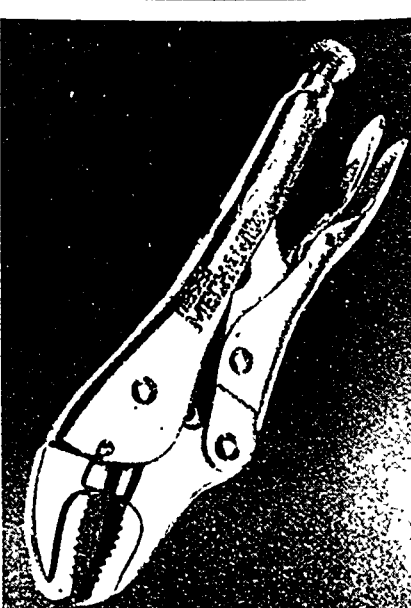
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2 1/2-In. Deep 15-TOOTH 1/8-in. expandable blade. [117240/5]



3.19

3 1/2-In. Deep 15-Tooth 1/8-In. Expandable Blade has a 1/8-in. thick blade and an Essex table top. [101721/2]

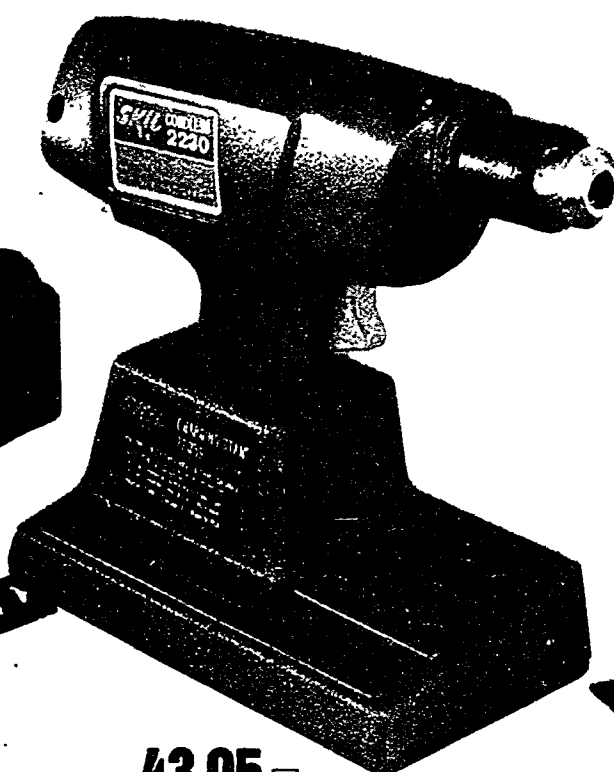


5.89

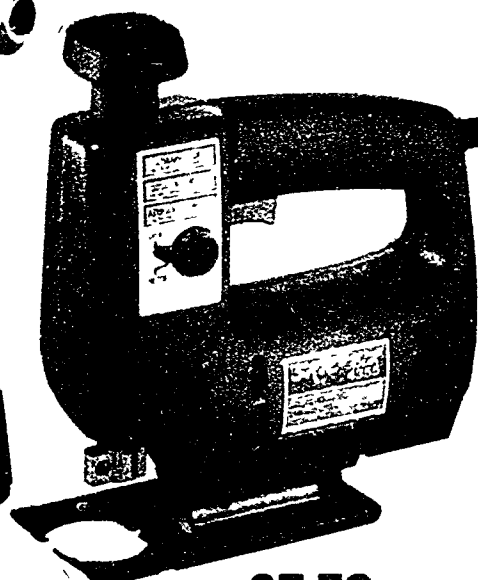
5-In. Cling-San™ Set includes 3 discs and a pad. Provides an instant grip. 111440 [426213/10]



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1 1/2-HP Router grooves, trims and decorates in many materials. With lever lock for fast depth adjustments, convenient work light, chip deflector. 7614 [131714/1]

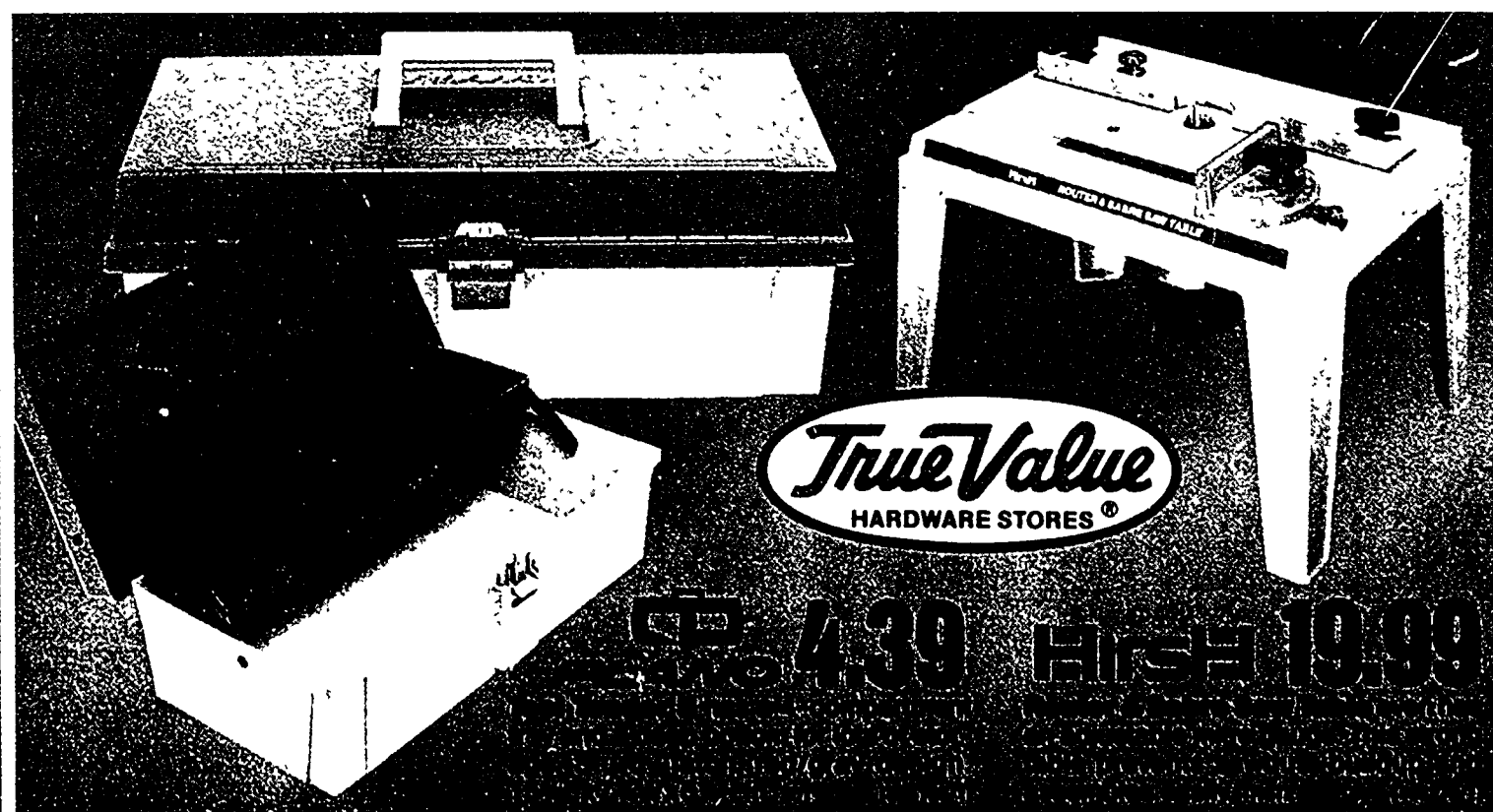
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3/8-In. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill boasts a design that provides greater accuracy, with a high-torque motor and a 3-position switch. 7144 [156745/5]



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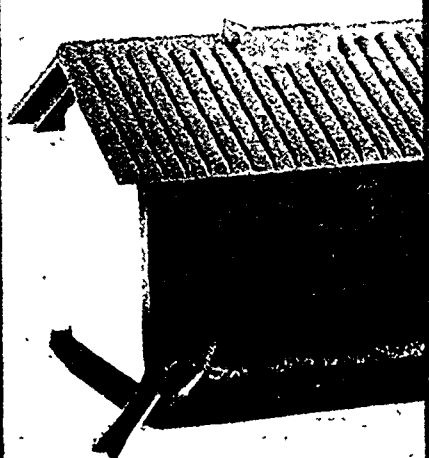


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