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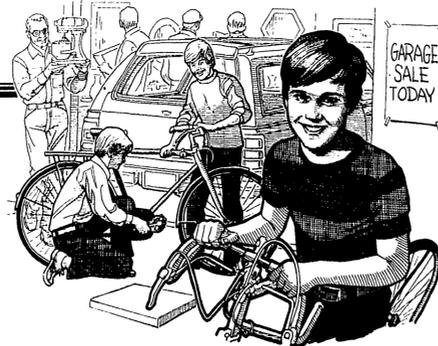
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January 9, 1985

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Number 37
Three Sections
28 Pages plus Supplements

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Opinions THESE ISSU
FACE CITY COUNCIL IN '85/6

Council selects site for facility

By KATHY JENNINGS
staff writer

NOVI — The city council cleared the cloud of uncertainty over plans for the civic center and city hall complex by deciding Monday that the building will be located on the municipal site on Ten Mile.

With a 5-2 vote, the council determined the building would not be located in the commercial area at Grand River and Novi Road, known as the Town Center. The decision came after nearly 90 minutes of debate.

Council Member Ronald Watson and Mayor Robert Schmid opposed the decision, saying they wanted to postpone it until the council received additional information from Zuchelli-Hunter and Associates (ZHA), the consultants planning the Town Center.

Monday's decision reaffirms a previous council vote to locate the building on the municipal site on Ten Mile. Although the council previously considered the proper location for city hall, the issue arose once again when ZHA strongly recommended locating a public building, such as city hall, in the town center. ZHA also said they believe the city could put up the building more cheaply in the town center with a developer constructing the complex for them. The issue has spurred considerable debate in recent months as strategies for developing a downtown were discussed.

Council members decided they should study the ZHA recommendation to see whether it had any merit. Monday they reviewed cost comparisons for a building constructed through traditional financing methods and through a typical investor's package.

Using a hypothetical building, simply to get an idea of how the financing could take place, Bonding Attorney Robert Bendzinski and Developer Joseph Gerek presented examples showing what the city could expect to pay with the two types of financing.

But when the calculations were made there was still debate over which method would be the cheapest, with Schmid charging the two sets of figures were not comparable and other council members saying the

NOVI — "Dark, cold and boring" are the three words most used by Novi residents who described what it's like to be without electric power for an extended period of time.

An estimated one-quarter of the city was without electrical power as a result of the New Year's Day storm, but there were no serious problems caused by the black out, according to city officials.

Residents found it inconvenient, however.

Curt Drogmiller, a Willowbrook resident, said he and his father stayed home by the fireplace while his mother and sister went to relatives living in Detroit. Drogmiller said his father, Jay, was concerned the darkness could prove to be too much of a temptation for burglars. So the two of them kept lookout at the house, while the women went to warmer climes.

There was no electricity for the Drogmiller for 2 1/2 days. "It seems like this sub gets its power knocked out everytime something like this happens," Drogmiller said.

"It was almost cold enough for the water in my waterbed to turn to ice,"

Continued on 7



Mary Richter, escorted by Tom Darling Jr., temporarily left a cold home during the blackout

Many folks shivered in the dark

By KATHY JENNINGS
staff writer

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"It was almost cold enough for the water in my waterbed to turn to ice,"



Tree limbs littered Richter's yard

he added.

Although the Drogmiller had hot water, thanks to city water and a gas water heater, it didn't make getting into the shower pleasant. "It was sure cold jumping out of there in the morning," Drogmiller said.

Echoing the complaint of many of his neighbors, Drogmiller said the time spent next to the fire was boring. "At least the telephone worked. I

talked to some friends while the power was out." To keep boredom to a minimum and conserve body heat, the Drogmiller went to bed early with six layers of blankets and several layers of clothes.

Mary Richter, a Taft Road resident, temporarily left her home when power went out and trees around the house began to snap New Year's Day. The trees missed the house, but

littered the yard.

A neighbor, Doris Darling, said Richter struggled up the hill to her house after the power went out. She stayed with the Darlings for two days before being taken in by friends in Ypsilanti.

Other friends have been working to clear the trees from Richter's yard and an tree was removed, Darling reported.

Youngsters fared the blackout better than their elders, if Willowbrook resident Sandy Mitchell is to be believed.

"My daughter didn't seem to mind; she said it made it more of a 'family atmosphere,'" Mitchell said. The Mitchells stayed in their home, using a kerosene heater borrowed from a friend. "Otherwise we would have been one of those going to the Holiday Inn," Mitchell said.

Mitchell described a night at home during the blackout as one with everyone huddled as close as possible in

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Fire fighters worked around the clock to combat storm damage/3A

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Detectives investigate rape case

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

Detective Ralph Fluhart of the Novi Police Department, who is heading up the investigation, declined to reveal the identity of the victims or the exact location of the incident, saying only that it occurred in a subdivision in southern Novi.

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

"There are a lot of rumors floating around, and we want to do as much as

Continued on 5

Housing starts dip as 1984 concludes

By KATHY JENNINGS
staff writer

NOVI — Single family residential building may never hit the heights it did the late '70s. But then again, it is gradually recovering from the depths of the early '80s.

And the coming year should be another respectable one, according to Novi Building Official Earl Bailey. His optimism is based on activity the city already is seeing in 1985. Bailey noted one builder recently came in with plans for 15 homes.

"January is usually not the month we see these plans, but of course the weather's been mild," Bailey noted. "As long as the economy stays good, it's going to be a good building year."

Bailey remains confident, even though residential building figures were not quite as strong as those recorded one year ago. In 1984 there were 233 homes started, while in 1983 there were 255 homes built.

Building activity in the past two years is nearly equal to that seen in the boom times — 1975-1980 — when housing starts in Novi hovered around 250 per year. In southeastern Michigan single family homes peaked in 1978 with 18,000 homes being built; then crashed in 1981 with 1,700. Builders now predict it is unlikely the boom days will come again.

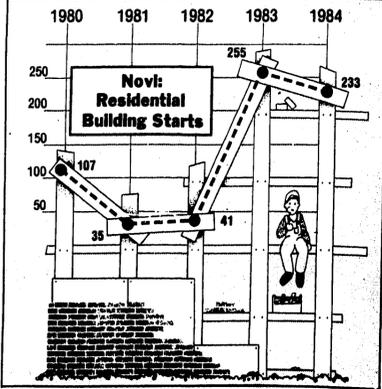
"Those days were an aberration of inflation that actually resulted in certain parts of the country being overbuilt. I don't think we'll see that kind of building again," said Paul Robertson, Jr., president of the Builder's Association.

Despite those sobering words, local building figures continue to look good. Figures for 1984 show:

- eight permits issued from January to February;
- 16 permits issued from February to March;
- 43 permits from March to April;
- 44 permits from April to May;
- 24 permits from May to June;
- 20 permits from June to July;
- 10 permits from July to August;
- 14 permits from August to September;
- 11 permits from September to October;
- 18 permits from October to November;
- 10 permits from November to December.

Housing starts dropped off at mid-year when Paula Homans, C.E., finished construction in Lexington Green and pulled out of Novi.

Bailey said he suspects resale homes cut into the market for new homes, resulting in slightly fewer



homes being built in Novi in 1984 than the preceding year.

Or it might have been the strong multiple family market — apartments and condominiums — that caused the dip in single family home construction, City Manager Edward Kriewall speculated.

In the coming year, Kriewall anticipates single-family home construction could drop to between 150-175 units, unless platting resumes.

"Based on our lot inventory coming to a close near the end of the year, housing starts could drop to 150-175," Kriewall said.

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| MICHELE FECHT | 7A |

GREEN SHEET

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Residents protest bus stop policies

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

NOVI — The school district's busing policy once again will be the topic of discussion for Novi school board members following an appeal from angry Joseph Drive residents last Thursday night.

A handful of Joseph Drive parents turned out at Thursday's school board meeting to protest the board's inconsistency in making "exceptions" to its current busing policy.

Those attending the meeting specifically pointed to the school board's December 20 decision to allow buses to continue to back up within the Novi Heights subdivision.

The district has attempted to alleviate all stops where buses must back up due to the unsafe conditions which could result from such a move.

However, the school board has met considerable opposition from residents whose children now are picked up on one of the main roads.

Among the first to protest the policy change were Joseph Drive residents who requested in September that kindergarten students be picked up within their subdivision rather than on Grand River Avenue.

Joseph Drive residents argued that kindergarten had been picked up within the subdivision for the past 20-30 years.

Though the request by Joseph Drive residents was denied on the basis that buses backing up within the subdivision cause unsafe conditions, the school board agreed to allow a similar situation in Novi Heights to continue.

At its last meeting, the school board turned down a transportation safety committee recommendation to consolidate three Clark Street bus stops into one stop at Clark and Eleven Mile.

The committee's study of the Clark Street situation was initiated after the board turned down the Joseph Drive request.

The committee based its Clark Street recommendation on the same concerns and noted that the bus has to back up around a corner at Clark because of a dead-end.

Despite the similar problems, the school board agreed in a 4-3 vote to continue allowing buses to back up on Clark Street.

At Thursday's meeting, a Joseph resident asked the board to "reconsider" its earlier decision.

"The situation is so similar to the one on Clark Street we feel we should be afforded the same privilege," noted the resident.

Though the board agreed to reconsider its position at its next meeting January 17, resident Tom Kennedy questioned certain board members about their positions on the issues.

Resident: 'The situation is so similar to the one on Clark Street we feel we should be afforded the same privilege.'

visitation of the Wise Men to the Baby Jesus. The holiday is celebrated by burning trees, an ancient tradition symbolizing the light Christ brought into the world.



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Flames of Epiphany

Novi clergy and residents gathered at Holy Cross Episcopal church Sunday night to burn Christmas trees in an annual celebration of Epiphany.

visitation of the Wise Men to the Baby Jesus. The holiday is celebrated by burning trees, an ancient tradition symbolizing the light Christ brought into the world.

Vilican-Leman resigns from post

NOVI — Vilican-Leman and Associates has formally resigned as the city's planning consultants. The firm has agreed, however, to stay on until the city selects a new planning consultant.

After receiving the letter of resignation, Kriewall contacted Vilican-Leman and learned they were taking that step so they could plan personnel assignments.

Fire fighters busy all New Year's Day

NOVI — New Year's Day wasn't much of a holiday for Chief Arthur Lenaghan and the Novi Fire Department. But it was a holiday they'll never forget.

"We got our first call at 2:43 a.m. on New Year's Day and cleared our last unit at approximately 3 a.m. the next morning," reported Lenaghan.

"We went more than 24 straight hours and had a total of 30 runs. At one point about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, we completely ran out of vehicles. Every unit we had was tied up on a run, so we requested and received excellent cooperation from Northville City, Northville Township, Lyon Township and Livonia."

The reason for all the activity, of course, was the ice storm which left thick layers of ice on trees and power lines and caused extensive damage throughout the city.

Lenaghan reported that only two of the 30 calls answered by fire department personnel on New Year's Day were fire-related.

"We had one trash fire on Ten Mile near the railroad tracks and we responded to an alarm at Middle School North which proved to have been set off by the weather," reported the chief.

"Everything else was a direct result of the storm — downed branches, limbs blocking streets and numerous downed power lines. We had to set up a couple of emergency generators to take care of traffic lights knocked out by the storm."

"Except for the trash fire and the alarm at the school, everything was downed wires and related electrical problems."

Lenaghan noted that the fire department had not been able to respond to every situation without the assistance of mutual aid from neighboring cities and townships.

"By eight o'clock on New Year's morning we had committed every vehicle we had available," he said. "We contacted Northville City and Northville Township, as well as Lyon Township, and they were able to dispatch units into our area."

"It was strange," he continued. "We were deluged with runs, but Northville City and Northville Township had almost nothing."

Lenaghan also contacted the Livonia Fire Department for assistance. "They had an engine on stand-by just in case, but fortunately we didn't need it," he noted.

"It was quite an operation, quite a day," continued the chief. "We had an ice storm four or five years ago that was pretty bad. It went on about two days, but we didn't have the number of runs we had this year. We didn't have to rely on mutual aid to meet the demand."

In the aftermath of the storm, Lenaghan said he was pleased with the way the department responded to the emergency conditions. "We had 30 calls and worked better than 24 straight hours, but we responded to every situation. No call was left unanswered; we took care of them all — due to the fact that a lot of people put in some really long hours."

In a related matter, the city council voted Monday, January 7, to unanimously approve a resolution praising city employees for their efforts during the emergency. The fire department, police department, DPW and Water and Sewer employees were commended to their "response, assistance, dispatch, standby, shelter, utility service and tree removal and for responding quickly to an emergency falling on New Year's Day."



Novi News/STEVE FECHT



Trial by ice

Ice came in many forms following the New Year's Day storm last week. It coated trees, fences and weeds, creating a diamond-studded fairland (above). But the ice also snapped tree limbs and downed power lines. With nearly one-quarter of Novi without electrical power, city officials obtained dry ice and distributed it to those without refrigeration. The Novi React Club, including Bonnie Beatty and Warren Ledger (left), split the 50-pound blocks of dry ice for area residents. The ice was purchased by the city, but Oakland County will reimburse the community through a special emergency program. React workers were on the job at the Community Building Wednesday as long as ice was available.

Ice wreaked havoc

Continued from Page 1

Although there were five or six medical emergency calls, none were related to the storm, BeGole said.

By Wednesday, January 2, electrical power was being restored in some areas, but 10 to 15 percent of the city was still without power, City Manager Edward Kriewall estimated.

The affected areas included half of Village Oaks, Willowbrook, Old Orchard Condominiums, Apple Gate, Stonehenge, Twelve Oaks Townhouses, half of North Hills subdivision, half of Commerra, Pioneer Meadows, and homes on the south side of Walled Lake. Beachwalk and Waterview Apartments also were without electricity.

Department of Public Works employees were called out to connect a generator to the sewer lift station at Stonehenge and were required to stay on the job 14 hours, Kriewall reported.

Fire fighters also worked round the clock, guarding downed Edison wires, Kriewall said.

By Thursday, January 3, after power was restored to most homes, the power outages meant a longer Christmas break for students attending Village Oaks Elementary. With no power in the elementary building, school was closed Wednesday and Thursday.

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7:30 p.m., Fuerst Auditorium Novi High School
JANUARY 11, 1985
7:30 p.m.
ALCOHOLISM/CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY: THE DISEASE
Early indicators, progression, physical complications
Speakers: **Joan K. Vangel, M.D.**, Physician-in-charge, Medicine, Henry Ford Hospital, Department of Chemical Dependency
Sis Wenegeter, Community Education Coordinator Henry Ford Hospital/Maplegrove
Movie: "I'll Quit Tomorrow"
JANUARY 21, 1984
7:30 p.m.
IMPACT ON THE FAMILY
Speaker: **Jeanne Knopf DeRoche**, Family Specialist, Arbor Hills P.C.
Movie: "The Family Trap"
JANUARY 28, 1985
7:30 p.m.
ALCOHOL, DRUGS AND TEENS
Impact on the Adolescent, Indicators, Progression
Janice Cotter-Leacock, MSW, Outpatient Coordinator/Director, Adolescent Treatment Center, Henry Ford Hospital/Maplegrove Hospital, Department of Chemical Dependency/Maplegrove
Recovering Teens
Movie: (Part 1) INTERVENTION: A SOLUTION
FEBRUARY 4, 1985
7:30 p.m.
Speaker: **Renee Garger, MSW**, Intervention Specialist, Henry Ford Hospital Department of Chemical Dependency/Maplegrove
Movie: "The Intervention"
FEBRUARY 11, 1985
7:30 p.m.
SOLUTIONS PART 11: SOLUTIONS FOR PARENTS AND COMMUNITY
Speaker: **Pamela Voss**, Parent Peer Group Specialist, president, Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action
Movie: "Sons and Daughters, Drugs and Booze"
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Reveler's bullet hits Novi home

NOVI

New Year's Eve revelers are believed responsible for putting a bullet hole in a residence on Montmorency in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park.

The complainant told police she heard a noise in her master bedroom shortly after midnight January 1 and discovered a bullet hole in the ceiling when she went to investigate.

Police said the shot was fired from outside the residence and the bullet penetrated the steel roof, insulation and wallboard in the bedroom. Police were unable to find the spent bullet, but noted that rain water was running through the hole into the bedroom ceiling.

Individuals responsible for breaking into a home in the 2100 block of Conemaque state a stereo receiver and left a quantity of narcotics paraphernalia in its place.

The complainant, who was watching the residence for a vacationing neighbor, told police the responsible parties gained access by entering a garage door and prying open an interior door inside the garage. Once inside the residence, the thieves ransacked all the bedrooms and removed the stereo receiver.

Investigating officers reported finding a hash pipe, two vials containing a white powder residue and roach clips on the floor where the stereo had been removed from a wall shelf.

A car owned by a Village Oaks man

Area Blotters

was stolen January 1 while it was parked outside the main entrance to the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road. The theft occurred at approximately 3:50 a.m.

The man told police he left the 1981 Mercury Zephyr running outside the entrance while he took his wife inside for treatment and found it missing when he returned approximately 15 minutes later.

Stolen with the car was a CB radio.

Vandals did an undetermined amount of damages to homes in the Whispering Meadows subdivision on December 18. Police on routine patrol reported that mailboxes had been damaged in front of three homes on Sunrise. Additionally, vandals drove over the lawns of three homes on Clover and five homes on Shadybrook.

All four tires and wheels were removed from two vehicles parked at the Mary Feldman Chevrolet dealership at 42355 Grand River during the night of December 22-23. The tires and wheels were stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet automobile and a 1984 Chevrolet van.

A 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix owned by a Walpole Lake man was stolen from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on December 27.

Police said the responsible parties placed crates under the vehicles after removing the wheels. Investigating officers also noted a two-inch patch of paint on the axles of the victimized vehicles and theorized the paint came from the device used to hoist them while tires and wheels were being removed.

Unknown individuals broke into an apartment on Timberlane sometime during the period of December 27 to January 1.

The complainant told police entry was gained by using a rock to break out a bedroom window. The apartment was not disturbed, however, and nothing appeared to be missing.

A Pheasant Run resident reported that someone attempted to break into his apartment by forcing open an attic access door. Entry did not appear to have been made, however, and nothing was reported missing.

A 1981 Pontiac Grand Prix owned by a Walpole Lake man was stolen from the Red Lot at Twelve Oaks Mall on December 27.

State Police

praised the action taken by a Livonia woman in a December 20 encounter with a man who was following her.

The woman reported she was driving westbound on Eight Mile at Farmington Road when the man, who she did not know, bumped his car into the back of hers. As she continued out Eight Mile, she told police, it was evident the man was following her.

She turned left onto Silver Spring and the man continued to follow her, she said. Upon reaching Seven Mile, she drove directly to the state police post.

The man drove his car into the parking lot with her. When the woman went into the post to report the incident, the man sat in his parked car. Police went out to the parking lot and questioned the man, who denied bumping the woman's car and could not explain why he was sitting in his parked car at the post. He was detained while the woman left.

"She really did the smart thing," said state police community service officer Robert Garcia. "We advise people, if they are being followed or harassed, do go straight to a police station or another well-lit public place — a McDonald's or something — and call police. Whatever you don't get out of your car if there is no one else around."

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Obituaries

JOHN CHANGAS

Funeral services for John Chagas of Novi will be held tomorrow (Thursday, January 10) at 11 a.m. at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi. Reverend Soterios D. Gouvelis of St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bloomfield Hills will officiate.

Mr. Chagas died January 6 at Botsford Hospital. The son of George and Irene (Paparakas) Chagas, he was born in Michigan on November 13, 1937, and was 47 at the time of his death. Mr. Chagas was employed as a sales engineer for Coon-DeVissser.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and four children: Clifford, Jeffrey, Margaret and Claudia. Also surviving are a brother, Michael of Novi, and four sisters: Lucille, Lambord, Gloria Zanevsky, Mary Nunery of Novi and Estelle Chagas of California.

Interment will be at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. The family asks that donations be sent to the John Chagas Memorial Fund.

Other survivors include her sister Mabel Szwarcowitz of Illinois, seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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

Miss Rackov died December 31 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Born in Northville, September 21, 1944, to Paul and Helen (Zarish) Rackov, she was a secretary with the Southfield Public Schools for 15 years and resided in Novi.

She is survived by her father who resides in Powerville and her sister Arlene Rackov Faulkner. Other survivors include a niece and nephew. The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

CATHERINE E. FERGUSON

Funeral service for former Novi resident Catherine E. Ferguson was held January 2 at Casterline Funeral Home. Gary Jollins of Church of Christ in Plymouth officiated. Burial was at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Ferguson died December 29 at the Masonic Home in Alma. She was 86. Born in Detroit, September 4, 1898 to John and Catherine (Grunder) Robinson, she was a retired switchboard operator at J.L. Hudson Company.

Mrs. Ferguson was preceded in death by her husband Millard in 1965. She is survived by her daughters Catherine Fox of Virginia, Doris Davidson of Florida and Mary Ann Berner of Novi.

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Mr. Cheesbro was preceded in death by his wife, Joyce, who he married in 1943 and passed away in 1980. Survivors include his children, David of Novi and Mrs. John (Karen) Cicicco of Highland. Also surviving are a brother, Wayne Cheesbro; a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Holsinger; and two grand-

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Flooding is no surprise to officials

NOVI — The sign reflected in the water covering the road reads: "Your Novi Tax Dollars At Work: Flood Control Project; Storm Water Management Program."

What seemed to be a touch of irony to some, was no surprise to Novi's engineering consultants.

The work, which ultimately will alleviate most flooding at Nine Mile and Ennisshore, has not been completed and, as a result, the recent wet weather meant water over the roads again last week, according to Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau.

Dredging of Meadowbrook Lake, which went on throughout the summer, did not provide additional storage to hold water, Cousineau said.

The dredging done this summer primarily removed sediment from Meadowbrook Lake. "We removed the sedimentation that was allowed to accumulate in the lake. Everyone agreed the sediment was caused by the development of the community and should be removed as part of the project. The dredging didn't provide storage," Cousineau said.

To reduce the threat of flooding in the area the downstream channel must be cleaned out, he said.

"The downstream channelization has not been accomplished," Cousineau said. "Clearing has just begun. We still have to reroute and straighten the channel. We also have to provide a grade that drains well."

Cousineau noted that the channel has a poor grade and is choked with brush and trees. "It has always been the source of flooding in the area," he said.

"The situation was aggravated by the fact the ground in the area was saturated by the rain and snow melt. It also was semi-frozen making it impermeable. That all increases runoff," Cousineau said.

Cousineau noted that the contractor, Loyer Construction Company, is ahead of schedule on the project. Tentative completion date is June 1985, and Cousineau said it appears the job will be completed "well in advance of that."

Residents also have complained about the number of trees being felled as part of the drainage project. Cousineau said the trees must be removed as part of the re-channelization work.

Part of the problem with the existing channel is that trees and branches impede the flow. We're trying to minimize the number of trees we have to remove, but we have to remove some to clean out the channel."

When the project is completed the channel south of Nine Mile will have a flat bottom and sloped sides. As part of the channelization project, an area 35 feet either side of the channel will be cleared. The channel itself will be 50-60 feet wide, Cousineau said.

Cousineau cautioned that even when the channelization project is completed there still will be some flooding on Nine Mile. During the heaviest rain storms, water will still cover the road. Flooding will occur during 100-year storms because



Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Flooding on Nine Mile last week had residents asking, "Whose tax dollars at work?"

the state rejected the engineer's original plans for improving the channel — plans that would have alleviated flooding on Nine Mile.

The project is an attempt to improve the largest drainage channel in Novi. The project includes reconstruction of the channel between Meadowbrook Road and Nine Mile, installation of a bridge across Nine Mile, improving the channel between Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Lake, reconstruction of the Meadowbrook Lake Dam and removal of sediment and the deepening of Meadowbrook Lake.

The job is part of the citywide drainage program authorized by voters in August 1982, when they supported a 1.5 mill levy for construction and maintenance of regional detention basins, as well as construction of six major drainage projects.

Modeling, Cheerleading, Snowmobile Safety and Grooming.

Adults have a wide selection of classes. In the area of Arts & Crafts, there are courses in Pottery, Doll-making, Beginning Crochet, Japanese Punch Embroidery, Quilting and Stenciling. Four different classes are offered for people who like to play bridge. And there's also a selection of computer/word processing courses.

Also offered are courses on financial planning, investing, income tax preparation, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, photography and microwave cooking. Other courses deal with stress management, sewing, typing, auto repair and piloting an airplane.

In the area of recreation, courses include Creative Fitness, Fitness in the 80s, Gymnastics, Visual Options, Curving, Swinastics and swim lessons as well as the popular Early Morning Jog & Swim for individuals who like to exercise before going to work in the morning.

Complete descriptions of all Community Ed offerings are available in the Winter '85 brochure.

Interested in the preschool program which includes Tip-Top Tots, A Time for Two's, Three's Play and Learn, Preschool Story & Art and More for Four's.

Elementary-aged students will find courses in magic, cooking and computers as well as music, academics and arts & crafts. Porter noted that five different classes are available for youngsters who would like to learn how to do magic tricks. The cooking classes are also popular, she noted, and include Muffin Mania, Valentine Cupcakes and a Cookie Bake-off.

Parents of youngsters are interested in the preschool program which includes Tip-Top Tots, A Time for Two's, Three's Play and Learn, Preschool Story & Art and More for Four's.

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Opinions

the NOVI NEWS

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6A

Wednesday
JANUARY 9
1985

As We See It

City must develop outline for action

All indications are that 1985 could be a hectic year for Novi. If city officials develop systematic plans of action to deal with the issues ahead, it could be a year of progress. But without a clear idea of where they are headed, city officials could find themselves carried along in a current of furious activity.

Activities that could consume city officials' time will come through the fruition of plans that have been on the drawing boards for a number of years. Issues that have been in the background appear ready to come to the forefront.

The concerns we believe city officials should address during the coming years range from the specific to the general.

First, the specific concerns:

□ Pursuit of sewer alternatives. Although there is renewed hope the regional sewer project, the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Wastewater Disposal System, will become a reality and be funded by the Environmental Protection Agency in October, there are no guarantees. If Novi wants to see if the regional sewer project can be revived, it could lose an entire year in which alternative plans could be being made. Novi should develop a plan it can implement in case the federal government again rejects funding for the regional sewer.

□ Sidewalks. Novi needs to begin construction of sidewalks in areas where walking and riding bicycles are unsafe. To date, Novi residents have shunned construction of sidewalks or pedestrian pathways. But there are some areas in which city officials must take a leadership role: pathways is one of them. There are a number of very unsafe areas in the city, such as Meadowbrook Road, where every effort should be taken to get sidewalks built.

The city also should pursue the policy, proposed in 1984, to require builders to construct bikepaths as part of their developments. Perhaps as paths are built and used by residents, the bike-path phobia will abate, and the city can develop a system of paths to serve the entire community.

□ Traffic concerns. The repaving of Ten Mile and congestion on Haggerty Road are two major concerns. If the county road commission has any further problems getting the money to pave Ten Mile, the city should investigate if it can pay for the work and be reimbursed by the county in the future. The condition of Ten Mile is deplorable and should not be allowed to remain for another season.

Haggerty Road is a problem that is not getting any better. With both the Novi Hilton and Meijer's Thrifty Acres scheduled to open this year, Haggerty will become even more chaotic than it already is. There appears to be no long range, or even short range, plan to improve more than the stretch of road from Eight to Nine Mile. Again, the county road commission must be stirred into action.

□ Drainage tax dollars. A comprehensive drainage policy for administering funds collected through the voter-approved millage is needed. In the past year the city council made three bad decisions regarding the expenditure of drainage funds. In two cases the council approved plans

that will solely benefit individual subdivisions, and in a third case the council funded from those who were entitled to receive it.

Those decisions show a marked lack of understanding of how the program should be administered. The council needs to meet with its engineering consultants and members of the three citizens' drainage committees to learn more about the drainage funds before the city finds it has run out of money to complete the citywide program.

Generally speaking, it will be important for the city to put its planning department back together again in 1985. Having lost two planning department heads during the past year, and the planning consultant at the same time, chaos could be expected. The city will have to proceed quickly, but cautiously to assure that order is maintained.

The problem is some planning issues are not likely to wait for the city to figure out where it stands. The Town Center is a case in point. With a developer in the wings, city officials must come to grips with the portions of the Zuchelli-Hunter plan with which they do not approve and determine where the city will stand when negotiations with the developer occur. A goal-setting session with an impartial moderator could go a long way toward helping the city settle this issue.

We expect the issue of building heights to be resurrected as plans for the convention center on the west side of Novi Road and further plans for the Town Center unfold. We previously have supported a building height in excess of five stories under certain conditions and continue to believe that the current five-story limitation must be re-evaluated.

Early in 1985 the planning board will have to determine its priorities so it can request the inclusion of planning studies in the next city budget. Without such action the board will find itself in the same position it was in last year — with a wish list of studies and no money to get them done.

Zoning for communities with restricted sewer capacity, an issue the board has discussed briefly, appears to be one worth pursuing.

Locating office districts in the city's master plan falls into the category of unfinished business from 1984. An issue that can probably wait until the city's planning department is up and running again, it is nevertheless and important issue that should not be allowed to fall by the wayside. The city should authorize a study to determine the best sites for office zoning and incorporate those into the plan, thereby dispelling the doubts that have arisen about the wisdom of some of the currently master planned office areas.

More unfinished business is the issue of whether the planning board should become a planning commission. We would expect this transition to take place before the end of the year. Moving from a planning board to a commission is a logical and necessary step if legal counsel and planning consultants are to be believed. But creation of a planning commission will involve joint meetings of the planning board and city council as the two groups fully discuss their respective roles and clearly delineate what is expected of both public bodies.

Here's a list of lists for '85



Kevin Wilson

This is the time of year for lists. Lists of resolutions. Lists of last year's 10 best, 10 worst or 10 most important anything. Lists of goals for the coming year, lists of failures of the past year. Never having been one to pass up the opportunity to milk a hackneyed cliché for all it's worth, I decided to write up some kind of list and call it this week's column. Thanks to the preponderance of good topics for listing, however, I came up with not one list but several. Herewith, then, the ultimate first column of a new year: a list of lists.

Five Important Legislative Goals that Didn't Make Last Week's Editorial:

- Mandatory safety belt legislation as an alternative to airbags;
- Repeal of the nationally-mandated 55 mph speed limit. If the feds don't want to return authority on this issue to the states, at least the limit should be bumped to 65 mph on rural interstate highways;
- Serious tax code simplification that is unafraid of sacred cows;
- Limitations on monetary damages allowed in civil suits to curb the excesses recently seen in many jury verdicts;
- Arms control, arms control, arms control.

Three Remarkable Sights In Four Days:

- December 31, a white-tailed deer running at full speed on the bike path adjacent to I-275 between Six and Seven Mile. I clocked her at better than 45 miles per hour.
- January 2, driving northbound on the same freeway and cresting the bridge over M-14 and spotting for the first time ice on the trees, shimmering in the sun. To the south, there had been only the dismal gray of rain.
- January 3, leaving the Five Mile McDonald's en route to township hall for a meeting, a large meteor tearing open the pitch black sky just above the Oasis golf dome. It would have looked like something out of a science fiction flick (particularly that ad for "Starmann") were it not for Yogi Berra and friends on the putting course.

Quick Capsules on Holiday Reading:

- "Iacocca." Publication of this book may be the beginning of the end for the Chrysler chairman's status as American industrial hero. Fascinating as the man's story is, it is marred by the overwhelming bitterness left over from the Ford years and the self-satisfaction of the Chrysler turn-around. Mr. Iacocca apparently believes his own press releases. Nonetheless, some smart publisher could excerpt aphorisms on the work ethic and management techniques, wrap it in a hip-pocket size softcover and make a fortune marketing "Quotations from Chairman Lee" as a Yuppie bible.
- "Growing Up" by Russell Baker. Anyone who can write of his own youth in the Virginia Hills, Newark and Baltimore between 1925 and '45, yet prompt recognition from one who grew up in Detroit and suburbs between '55 and '75 deserves his Pulitzer Prize. Honest and magical; I regret only that I had to wait for the paperback.
- January edition of Esquire magazine. "Dubious Achievements" of 1994 are lackluster for the first time in memory. But Harry Stein is back where he belongs, writing his unique "Ethics" column, which is itself worth the price of admission.
- "The New Formula One: A Turbo Age" by Niki Lauda. Published prior to this past Grand Prix racing season, the reigning World Champion's book is mostly ghost-written. A nifty primer for anyone trying to figure out what's going on in the streets of Detroit each June, with an interesting recounting of Lauda's race here in 1982, when then-teammate John Watson made a fool of the Austrian. Not worth the \$22 cost if your interest is only perfunctory.

How I'd Fill a Six Car Garage with American Cars:

- Chrysler LeBaron GTS, • Ford Thunderbird Turbo Coupe, • Plymouth Voyager, • Jeep CJ, • Chrysler Laser, • and, as a sop to GM freaks, a six-cylinder Fiero GT.

Three Good Ideas No One Will Pay Attention To:

- Route Seven Mile either over or under the railroad tracks at Northville Road. (Or pave Gerald to provide a bypass).
- Build some new houses in a sub that aren't ranches, colonials or tri/quadrules. Whatever happened to bungalows, Cape Cods or new designs? Who outlawed subdivisions with diversity? (Besides Novi, I mean).
- Put statues of Jefferson, Washington and Lincoln on church lawns for the Fourth of July and see if the ACLU blinks.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Frozen fields

Did you know Ginger Baker?



Philip Jerome

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

I know what Billy Crystal's talking about.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Family moves, memories remain



Michele M. Fecht

It was 20 years ago this month that my parents moved their young brood to the new house on the hill. Preparation for my mother's move to a smaller house, it's been nearly impossible to cast aside the memories which take hold at the discovery of a favorite childhood book or an old cheerleading uniform.

Though I only was six at the time, I vividly remember that night when family members and friends gathered at our new residence to help set up furniture and unpack boxes. It was a time of considerable change in our family. In addition to our move, my brother and I had a three-week-old baby sister to bring into our sibling rank.

Though I had been apprehensive about leaving my best friend Susan, the new house offered so much promise to our young family that excitement overcame sadness as we said goodbye to old neighbors. Perhaps the memory of that early excitement about the ensuing years is what makes it so difficult to close the door on the place we've called home for two decades.

Weeding through closets and cupboards in preparation for my mother's move to a smaller house, it's been nearly impossible to cast aside the memories which take hold at the discovery of a favorite childhood book or an old cheerleading uniform.

Since my own move out of the house in October, I've gradually unloaded the mass accumulation from my corner bedroom. It doesn't seem possible that the only remains are my old doll collection, the books which won't fit in a one-bedroom apartment, my antique brass bed (my first major purchase after college) and my wedding gown which still hangs in the closet.

The cozy room with the blue and green flowered wallpaper (which my mother and I accidentally put on upside down) was always my special domain. It was a refuge after a hard day at school and the one place I could go to be alone or to share secrets with my girl friends.

The wallpaper — now a little faded and torn — has been the only constant in this room. During my occupancy, its decor changed with the many stages of my life. The stuffed animals and Laura Ingalls Wilder stories were replaced by perfume bottles and high school yearbooks

— and eventually a typewriter and faded stacks of newspapers.

I advanced from "The Sound of Music" soundtrack to The Monkees and eventually to Fleetwood Mac while growing up in this room. Through the years I went from fishnet stockings and patent leather go-go boots to bell bottoms and platform shoes (much to my mother's chagrin).

Though my bedroom now is void of such childhood paraphernalia, the memories are permanently embedded within those four walls.

The young couple who purchased our house on Christmas day no doubt will fill it with as many memories. Their three small children most likely will decorate their rooms with Michael Jackson posters, stuffed animals and a host of childhood treasures — they may even replace the wallpaper.

As we're about to close the door on our house on the hill for the last time, I can't help but think how perceptive Edgar Guest was when he wrote that "It takes a heap of livin' to make a house a home."

Council decides location for city hall

Members of the city council have decided on the location for the new city hall. The council voted 4-2 to locate the new city hall on the site of the old city hall, located at the intersection of Northville Road and Ten Mile Road.

The council also voted to purchase the site for \$1,000,000. The council also voted to authorize the city manager to negotiate the purchase of the site.

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Novi students face new requirements

Novi students will face new requirements for high school graduation. The Novi School Board has approved a new set of requirements for high school graduation.

The new requirements include a minimum of 13.5 credits for graduation. The requirements also include a minimum of 1.5 credits in each of the following areas: English, mathematics, science, and social studies.

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CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE N. 85-115.02
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance 85-115.02, an Ordinance to amend Section 10.01 of the City of Novi Snow Emergency Ordinance, Ordinance No. 84-115.01. Said amendment to Section 10.01 indicates that there shall be posted at entranceways to the City of Novi signs which state, "NO PARKING ON ANY STREET DURING SNOW EMERGENCY — LOCAL ORDINANCE", or any similar sign which is in conformity with the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices.
The provisions of this Ordinance become effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted January 7, 1985 and the effective date is January 7, 1985. The Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., local time. The City offices are located at 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.
Geraldine Slipp
City Clerk
(1/9/85 NR, NN)

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STORE HOURS:
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Sun. 10-5
Prices good thru Tues.
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CORNED BEEF FLATS \$2.29 Lb.
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KOWALSKI Bologna Plain or Garlic \$1.99 Lb.
WISCONSIN SHARP CHEESE \$2.39 Lb.

ANDY'S MEAT HUT and ERWIN FARMS
Together on the Corner of Ten Mile & Novi Rd.
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Sun. 10-5
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Novi 349-2034
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6-40 Size \$1.59
JUMBO EGGS 68¢ Doz.
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Rec Briefs

AFTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registrations from boys and girls in grades 7-8 who are interested in playing basketball. Registration deadline is Monday, January 14. The program will meet at Middle School North on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 3:45 p.m. beginning January 15 and running for eight sessions. A registration fee of \$15 includes a team shirt, six games and participation awards. All participants are required to attend an organizational meeting at Middle School South (Room 301) on Tuesday, January 15, at 2:45 p.m. More information is available at 349-1976.

SKI CLINICS: Donna Nawrot will teach the fundamentals of cross-country skiing in one easy lesson through a program offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The clinics will be held at Maybury State Park in Northville on Thursday, January 10; Tuesday, January 22; and Wednesday, February 13. All clinics will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run to 9 p.m. The lessons cost \$5. There's an additional charge of \$2 if you need to rent equipment. In addition to the three evening clinics, Nawrot will offer another session at Maybury on Saturday, February 2, from 9-11 a.m. The February 2 class is limited to 15 people and fees are \$8 for the lesson or \$10 for lesson with ski rental.

State park passes are required to enter Maybury State Park. Cost of the passes is not included in the clinic fees. For more information call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

SKI FOR YOUR HEALTH: Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan will sponsor "Ski for your health" cross-country ski races at the Glen Oaks Golf Course in Farmington Hills on January 27.

Starting times are 10 a.m. for experienced skiers and 1 p.m. for novices. The cost is \$4 in advance or \$6 the day of the race. Proceeds will be used to benefit recreation activities.

Racers will be divided into eight age categories, and the top three finishers in each division will receive awards. All persons completing the race will receive participant awards. Free refreshments will be available. Glen Oaks Golf Course is located on Thirteen Mile between Orchard Lake and Middlebelt. For more information call 474-6115.

SKI PATROL: With colder temperatures on the horizon, cross-country skiers are preparing for ski touring.

For those who want to make the most of the ski season, the Independence Oaks County Park Nordic Ski Patrol is offering the opportunity to ski while helping park visitors.

The volunteer Nordic Ski Patrol helps in checking and maintaining the trails at Independence Oaks and offers assistance or first aid to skiers. Candidates must have first aid certification.

Jim Meloche, director of the Nordic Ski Patrol, said trainees and junior members (15-18 year olds) are encouraged to join. While trainees do not administer first aid, Meloche said they will have a first-hand opportunity to see how the patrol operates.

The 830-acre park provides more than 16 kilometers of cross-country ski trails. Rental equipment is available.

For more information on the Nordic Ski Patrol call 625-0877.

Novi cagers net 3rd straight win

NOVI — Maybe 1985 won't be a rebounding year after all.

The Novi Wildcats clawed Redford Union 68-58 last Friday for their third straight win — and wouldn't mind their potential," said Novi Coach John Cicchelli. "I'm feeling a lot more optimistic about our chances than I did earlier this year."

"Everybody's playing pretty near their potential," said Novi Coach John Cicchelli. "I'm feeling a lot more optimistic about our chances than I did earlier this year."

The Wildcats used some clutch free throw shooting and a mixed zone and man-to-man defense to throttle RU in the game's final quarter. The Panthers couldn't score a basket for the first five minutes of the fourth period, and the Wildcats inflated their two-point lead to 10 points.

Novi worked a stall to perfection in the last three minutes, forcing RU to foul and then connecting on seven of eight from the line.

"Everybody we put in the game came through in a big way," Cicchelli observed. "We did an especially good job on rebounding and defense."

Steve Cody, who at 5-9 is not noted for his rebounding, came through with eight boards to complement his game-high 22 points and five assists. "Steve's gotten a step quicker than he was last year," said Cicchelli. "This year, he uses that first step to get the guy who's guarding him off-balance, then he's smart able to pull up for a jumper. He's been a much more effective scorer."

While fouls confined starting center Tully Gillick to the bench for much of the game, a host of teammates filled in superbly for Novi's key big man.

Brett Gillick put together one of his strongest games ever, scoring 10 points, pulling down nine rebounds and making three steals. Jeff Tanderers connected for six points and six rebounds and Kirk Shaw played a solid, smart court game subbing for Tully Gillick. Tully scored nine points and snatched eight rebounds before fouling out of the game.

Novi resumes its Kensington Valley Conference schedule Friday against Milford, a team Cicchelli describes as roughly the same size as Novi, and possessing some good outside shooters. Novi is 3-2 overall, 1-0 in the IVC. Following Friday's home game, Novi will travel to Livonia Franklin of the North Suburban League on Tuesday.

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DNR reports 1984 firearm deer harvest

LANSING — Deer hunters this year harvested about 129,000 deer throughout Michigan during the November 15-30 regular firearm deer season, according to wildlife biologists with the Department of Natural Resources.

It was the eighth largest firearm deer harvest in Michigan history.

DNR Director Ronald Skoog estimated that one of every five firearm deer hunters brought home a deer this year.

The 1984 deer harvest total of 129,000 includes 101,700 antlered bucks and 27,300 antlerless deer. In 1983, the 1983 firearm deer season harvest totaled 119,000 with 88,200 bucks and 30,800 antlerless deer taken.

DNR Wildlife Specialist George Burgoyne said this year's bucks seem to have carried bigger antlers than last year. "This was anticipated since last year's buck harvest was down due to poor weather the first week of the 1983 season with a resultant drop in hunt activity, leaving yearling bucks to be harvested this year as two-year-olds carrying bigger antlers," he noted. "In addition, last winter and spring were reasonably favorable for the development of good racks on this year's yearling bucks."

Estimates of the 1984 firearm deer season harvest, based on a survey by the DNR's Wildlife Division, include 18,700 antlered deer and 2,200 antlerless deer in the Upper Peninsula; 57,000 antlered and 7,200 antlerless deer in the northern Lower Peninsula; and 26,000 antlered and 17,600 antlerless deer in southern Michigan.

DNR's Law Enforcement Division reports eight fatalities resulting from firearm hunting accidents during the 1984 hunting season. This compares with six deer hunting fatalities in 1983.

Twenty-seven non-fatal accidents related to deer hunting were reported for the season, caused by such factors as careless handling of guns or carrying loaded firearms in vehicles. In 1983, deer hunting accidents totaled 38.

A Law Enforcement survey shows arrests made by DNR law enforcement officers during the season amounted to 3,122 compared to 3,413 arrests during the 1983 deer season.

The survey also reported 668 illegal deer were recovered this year by DNR law enforcement officers. Some 475 illegal deer were recovered during the 1983 season.

While 1984 license sales figures will not be in for some time, DNR Wildlife Division reports estimate more than 700,000 people hunted deer during the firearm season in Michigan this fall.

Figures on hunters' choice, regular firearm, bow and muzzleloader hunting success for 1984 are still being received and tabulated by DNR Wildlife staff.

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A Law Enforcement survey shows arrests made by DNR law enforcement officers during the season amounted to 3,122 compared to 3,413 arrests during the 1983 deer season.

The survey also reported 668 illegal deer were recovered this year by DNR law enforcement officers. Some 475 illegal deer were recovered during the 1983 season.

While 1984 license sales figures will not be in for some time, DNR Wildlife Division reports estimate more than 700,000 people hunted deer during the firearm season in Michigan this fall.

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Section B

Wednesday, January 9, 1985

Local travel agent reports trip adventures in Africa

By JEAN D'AVY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

On the safari they traveled northward through the African highlands

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Ed Jamieson Northville Travel Plans

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

"There was only a glass between us and the animals," explains Jamieson. The travel agents traveled across the equator to the Northern Frontier District with its vast treeless plains and rugged landscape to the Samburu Reserve, staying overnight at its lodge.

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

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

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

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

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

Michigan's employment level jumped 100,000 during 1984 to 20,399 million a gain of 3.1 percent, according to figures released December 31 by the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics in Chicago.

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

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

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GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

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Business Briefs



RICHARD M. KIPPEN

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

Kippen began his career with Hiram Walker in 1963 as an attorney. He was appointed assistant secretary in 1967, secretary in 1977 and director in May 1984.

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

WALTER TOEBE CONSTRUCTION Company of Wixom was the low bidder at approximately \$7,255 million for a project to construct a plaza over the new I-696 (Walter Reuther) Freeway in Oak Park.

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

Held November 26 to December 1 at the society's home office in Minneapolis, the school concentrated on technical aspects of life and health insurance.

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

'Workman's' compensation costs decline

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

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

These findings appear in a report by St. Antoine, former dean of the U-M law school, who conducted the study at Blanchard's request. It was presented to the legislature last week.

Open competition is a major reason for Michigan's improved standing since 1978 relative to six other Great Lakes states. While the average yearly net cost of workers' compensation insurance in Michigan is about 19 percent higher than other Great Lakes States, that percentage is a dramatic contrast to the situation in 1978.

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

Other changes in the statutes included elimination of fringe benefits from the calculation of an employee's average weekly wage.

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

While he would not recommend any more substantial cuts in employee benefits now, neither would he suggest restoring the benefits eliminated in 1980 and 1981.

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

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

He also would reduce the Appeals Board from 15 members to five or seven. St. Antoine criticizes the state's efforts to provide medical and vocational rehabilitation.

St. Antoine also led a state inquiry into the workers' compensation in the mid-1970s under Governor William G. Milliken.

Investors should understand deductions

Whether investing in stocks, bonds or putting part of your weekly earnings in a savings account, it's wise to have some understanding of tax rules on reporting income from dividends and interest.

All dividend income received in 1984 must be reported to the IRS. Failure to report the income could subject you to a penalty.

Dividends paid by companies in which you own shares of common stock generally qualify for the exclusion. But other types of dividends cannot be excluded.

For instance, dividends from a money market fund is actually interest. The identical security 30 days before or after the sale.

For example, if you sold ABC Widgets for a loss in late 1984 and plan to take a deduction on your income tax return, the loss would be disallowed if you repurchase it in 30 days or less.

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

If you hold shares in a mutual fund, you can deduct custodial fees for reinvesting dividends and costs for record-keeping and retaining the shares.

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

Perhaps the greatest tax savings for investors comes from investment-related expenses. You can deduct the cost of renting a safe deposit box or installing a home safe to store securities.

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

Money Management

Income above \$400 in interest or dividends must be reported on Schedule B. As with dividends, interest income is reported to you in Form 1099-INT.

Keep in mind that you can deduct any amount forfeited by premature withdrawals.

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One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

- Northville Record (313)348-3022
- Walled Lake News (313)689-2121
- South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133
- Milford Times (313)885-8705
- Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
- County Argus/Pinckney Post (313)227-4437
- Country Argus/Hartland Herald (313)227-4438
- Fowlerville Review (517)548-2570
- Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

RATES GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS 10 words for \$4.49

Non-Commercial 24 Per Word Over 10 Subtract \$3 for repeat insertion.

Classified Display

- Insertion of same ad 50% off
- Equal Housing Opportunity Statement
- Real Estate Advertisements
- Real Estate Advertisements
- Real Estate Advertisements
- Real Estate Advertisements
- Real Estate Advertisements
- Real Estate Advertisements
- Real Estate Advertisements
- Real Estate Advertisements

absolutely FREE

001 Absolutely Free HEALTHY Shepherd mixed female, approximately 2 years. Days (313)348-3940.

MY DJ'S ENTERTAINMENT

When you just want good music, call My DJ's. 7:30 p.m. (313)477-7883 anytime.

APRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY

Applications for the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprenticeship (Building Trades) are available at the Ann Arbor Electrical Apprenticeship School, 318 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, MI. School entrance is from first parking lot of City of Ann Arbor.

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

NOTICES

001 Absolutely Free ANIMAL Advertiser. Pets free to good homes, shots and worming already done, some neutered. (313)227-9594.

001 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alton meet Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, E. Main Street, Northville. (313)248-0875, (313)228-2052.

P.B.I. Students Come First

ARE YOU... UNEMPLOYED? UNDEVELOPED? UNDISCOVERED? UNLOOKING FOR A CAREER? UNWITTINGLY POTENTIAL?

Pontiac Business Institute

Farmington 476-3145 Oxford 628-4846 Pontiac 333-7028 CLASSES BEGINNING SOON

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices CROSS WITH CHRIS. Scandina via Land and Sea, June 22-July 6, \$1,839. Romantic Europe, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, July 7-21 or July 17-31, \$1,869. Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, July 23-27 or July 17-31, \$1,769. Price includes all transportation from Detroit, 1st class hotels, 2 meals daily. Free brochure. Call (517)248-2222. Mrs. Chris Parn, 7389 Berne Road, Pigeon, MI, 48755. TRY A PHS/SCS/SS

US DJ'S

Go hear them, then hear us. Any event and we'll be there. Guaranteed good music or the music of our own is on us. After 7 pm, Jim or Cindy. (517)223-9375.

011 Bingo

012 Car & Van Pools HOWELL, Brighton area to Dearborn, 3 to 4 days weekly. Call for information (517)548-4482.

IT TV LOWEST PRICES PLUS

SPORTS (P.A.S.) 1101 W. WOODLAND DRIVE, BRIGHTON, MI 48116. CALL (517)548-1033.

MELODIES

Professional DJ. All types of music for all occasions. Weddings, Special Events, Parties, Receptions, etc. Call for information (517)548-4482.

013 Card of Thanks

FOR all the things you've done and for all the words you've said, we wish to express our deepest gratitude and thanks, especially to all the people who helped clean, brighten, paint, rearrange, and their friendship. You've made our burdens much lighter. Love, The Beddow Family.

014 In Memoriam

BRITANNY Spanish, Redford Township, 12/28/28-12/28/84. Call (313)227-5966.

W.M.S.H.D.A.

30 Year Fixed Rate Mortgage 10.95% 1656 Sq. Ft. Tri-Level \$58,900

Complete! Includes Quality Work, Lot in New Subdivision, All Utilities Paid.

2 LOCATIONS- OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-6, MON. THRU WED. 8-6

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OFFICE PHONE 674-4153

Real Estate One, INC.

NORTHVILLE/NOVI 348-6430

WELL MAINTAINED CUSTOM BUILT home on large tree lot in country setting. Move-in condition. Hardwood floor. Finished sun room. Den could be 4th bedroom. Storage in large crawl & garage. \$80,000. 348-6430.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST THREE bedroom brick ranch on 9.3 acres. Full basement, country kitchen, 30x40 foot barn. Room to room. Can be split. \$135,000. 348-6430.

POPULAR NORTON AREA THREE bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Neutral carpet, hardwood floor, brick nook, kitchen, foyer, hall. Wood deck with gas grill. Natural fireplace, family room, beamed ceiling & wood tones throughout. \$93,900. 348-6430.

CLUBHOUSE PRIVILEGES TWO bedroom home with 3 car garage, finished basement and full bath in basement. Direct access to garage. \$66,500. 348-6430.

LARGE CONDO THREE bedroom colonial with 1 1/2 baths plus 4th bedroom and full bath in basement. Direct access to garage. \$66,500. 348-6430.

NICE HOME LOVELY 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Brick w/ aluminum trim. Carves avonites, inground pool. Hardwood floor. \$89,900. 348-6430.

CUTE RANCH IN LOVELY SUB. 3 bedrooms. Finished basement with brick fireplace. Lovely large fenced in yard with pool and patio. \$62,900. 348-6430.

FARMINGTON AREA THREE bedrooms, full basement, side entrance garage, 1st floor laundry, room, fireplace. This brick ranch has it all! \$99,900. 348-6430.

LARGE TREE LOT SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick ranch. Long Term Land Contract to qualified buyer. Home has quality everywhere. \$94,900. 348-6430.

VERY PRIVATE SETTING HILLSIDE VIEW. Many mature trees. Quality thru-out. Move-in condition. Hardwood floor, family room & den on lower level. Den could be 3rd bedroom with separate tiled bath. \$105,900. 348-6430.

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FARMINGTON AREA THREE bedrooms, full basement, side entrance garage, 1st floor laundry, room, fireplace. This brick ranch has it all! \$99,900. 348-6430.

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AAA lawn, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone, immediate delivery. Open days, Fletcher & Richard Land Services (313)471-9096

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Oats and straw. Shell corn. DAT straw, \$12 per bale, delivery available (313)746-3765

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HUGE QUANTITY Must sell all immediately. Shelving, pallet racks, conveyors, lockers, work benches, file cabinets, tables, chairs, flat bed carts, dollies, wire crating, tool boxes, storage lockers, blueprints, files, drafting tables, swivel chairs, time cards and more (313)898-3200

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GUINS - buy, sell, trade. All types of new and used. Come to our store for all your sporting goods. Gun Store, (313)262-3325

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Successful candidate will be: Qualified in SPC, Capable of training others in SPC, Able to perform Layout inspection

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Part-time Dietary Aide for nursing home in Union Lake area

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Small to large extra large fish. Fishing equipment. (313)262-3325

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

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4434 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4131, 348-3022, 485-8705 or 649-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

Advertisement for household services and buyers directory, listing various services like plumbing, electrical, and home maintenance.

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Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer. 1985 Jimmy \$23709* per month. Superior Olds-Cadillac GMC. 8282 W. Grand River Brighton - 227-1100.

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McDonald Farm. NORTHVILLE. 7 Mile at Northville Road (2 miles W. of I-75). 349-1400. 427-6650.

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

Thanks Again,
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1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

ONLY \$12,885*
Stk. No. 5M89 *Plus tax, plates & trans.
Six Passenger Room AM/FM Stereo Speed Control
5.0 Liter EFI V-8 Engine WSW Tires Tinted Glass
Automatic Overdrive Trans. Vinyl Roof Wire Wheel Covers
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V-6 eng., flight bench seat, wsw tires, tilt wheel, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, electric rear defrost, air cond., anti-in. stereo, r.h. convex mirror, power windows, front vent windows, luxury wheel covers, dual air visor vanity mirrors, tinted glass, auto parking brake release, electronic warning chimes, luxury seat trim, door pull straps.
\$198.98* Per month
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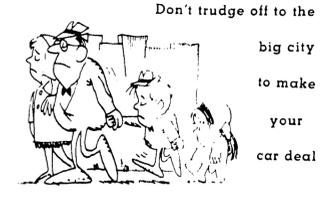
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1976 Toyota, excellent running condition, excellent tires. Air, AM-FM Radio, excellent offer over \$1800. (313)756-9832.

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

Living

the NOVI NEWS

Gaiters, grays are 'in'

By GEORGE KOVANIS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Continued on 5



Nordic skiing not just for the slowpokes

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

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

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

Nordic skiing—better known as cross-country skiing—is a chance to get outdoors and an efficient way to travel without falling through the snow," Heavner said, adding it takes only about one-third the energy to cross-country ski as it does to walk in the snow.

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

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

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

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

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

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

LIBRARY FUN:
 "Super Saturdays" resume at Novi Library/2C

BABY BEAUTY:
 Local tot wins honors in baby beauty contest/3C

GET PHYSICAL:
 Ladies challenged through aerobics class/4C

THEATERS:
 Legitimate theater thrives in suburbs/6C

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 JANUARY 9
 1985

SKI

No snow won't stop ski season

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

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

"We take great pride in being the

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

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

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

Continued on 5

'Up north' offers more glitz

Northern Michigan ski resorts seem to offer more of everything.

More challenging slopes, more snow and more atmosphere—"glitz," as one local skier calls it—a \$150 Friday through Saturday ski weekend. Both packages include meals and daily lift tickets.

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

Together Boyne Mountain and Boyne

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

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

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

Continued on 5

Mountains beckon ski pilots

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

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

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

A spokesperson for Howell Travel of downhill skiing sites, there are many whose skis long to wander from the hills to the mountains.

Agency noted the number of calls concerning ski trip packages is increasing. Lake Tahoe, Nevada, Breckenridge and Colorado Springs, Colorado, are typically the most asked about resorts.

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

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

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

Continued on 5

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN FECHT

Michele McElmurry became the bride of Steven Michael Fecht in an evening ceremony October 12 at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Dr. Morgan F. Roberts officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris J. McElmurry of Birmingham and E.B. McElmurry of Southfield. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Fecht of Westland.

Michele is a staff reporter for The Northville Record/Novi News, and Steve is staff photographer for the newspapers where they meet.

The bride's wedding gown of ivory organza and re-embroidered lace was designed with a fitted bodice with high neckline and full, puffed sleeves gathered into deep cuffs. A lace-trimmed Camelot cap held her waltz-length veil of illusion.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, roses, mini carnations and lily of the valley.

Linda Klaserer of Stamford, Conn., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen McElmurry of Birmingham, sister of the bride, Susan Causey of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, sister of the groom; Christine Coriveau of Orland Park, Illinois, and Leslie Klaserer of Boston.

They wore Victorian-style gowns of periwinkle blue cotton lawn with a rose and white miniature print. They carried sweetheart roses, mini carnations, forget me nots and stephanotis.

Kenneth Dwyer of Wixom was best man. Ushers were Russell Christy of Grand Rapids, Joseph McDonald of Mt. Pleasant, Jeffrey Causey of Baton Rouge and Gary Caskey of Ferndale.

A reception for 180 guests followed at Plum Hollow Golf Club. Special honor guests were the bride's great aunt, Mae Walker of Detroit, and her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas C. Dickinson of West Bloomfield.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. degree. The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Central Michigan University with a B.S. degree.

After a wedding trip to France where they visited Paris and toured the Loire Valley and Normandy, the Fechts are making their home in Wixom.

Library hosts 'Super Saturdays'

By JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

The Novi Public Library's "Special Saturdays" program resumes this week with a crafts program at 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required and there's a fee of \$1 for materials.

Special Saturday program on January 19 at 1 p.m. will consist of two movies geared for school-aged children — "The Olden Day Cost" and "Snow Man." No registration is required.

The preschool story hour program will resume January 17 with sessions at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Children must be at least three-years-old; call 349-0720 for reservations.

Now on display in the library is an exhibit entitled "Shape Designs with Stand-up Lines" by second graders at Village Oaks. Children's Librarian Jane Brown would like to hear from any group or individual who has a collection they would like to put on display. Call the library at 349-0720 to make arrangements.

The library encourages youngsters to visit their special children's section which contains numerous books and activities.

COMMUNITY ED: Novi's Community Education Department will begin accepting registrations for the winter semester of classes next week. School district residents may register Monday through Thursday (January 14-17) from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday (January 18) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registrations will be opened up to non-residents during the second week (January 21-25).

The winter brochure was mailed this week and classes will begin the last week in January. Call 348-1200 if you did not receive a brochure or need more information.

Registrations also are being accepted for the CARE program. Novi's version of the Latchkey program. The program is designed to provide service for children in homes where both parents work. CARE is available at all three elementary schools before the start of classes from 7:30 a.m. and after the close of classes from 3-6 p.m. Call Dolores Vedro after 3 p.m. at 348-1200 to register or for more information.

GIRL SCOUTS: Neighborhood Service Director Barbara McKenzie is looking for someone in the community who would like a short-term job in the Girl Scout program. There's a real need for a Novi Cookie Sale Chairperson. The Girl Scouts' annual cookie sale begins the end of January and runs through the second week of March when the cookies are delivered. Call McKenzie at 348-5985 if you would like to help.

Twenty girls in Junior Troop 1851 led by Linda Burton, Barb Sheehy and Debbie Borsois will resume meetings this month. Plans include making cabbage patch dolls.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) has announced the winners of its Christmas ornament contest. Ryan Clark was the winner at Novi Woods. Winners at Middle School South were Julie Madrugel with a rocking horse, Hope Mastrangeli with a wreath, Julie Greywall with an angel, John Roberts with a Christmas tree and Dan Pigeon with a Christmas dog. The ornaments were donated to Faith Community Presbyterian Church for distribution after the contest.

Plans for the annual Youth Recognition Program will be discussed when NYA's general committee meets January 15 at the Parks and Recreation building on Sixthgate. Anyone wishing

Novi Highlights

Residents of the convalescent home. Jan Scarth is council chairperson. Other members include Betty Kohl, Lois Strasser, Michael Meyer and Dorothy Carey.

The Novi High School graduate was crowned Miss Michigan National Teenager in ceremonies at the Plymouth Hilton the night before she received her diploma in high school commencement exercises in June.

But Andrea wasn't the only Novi girl to fare well in beauty pageants during '84.

She shared honors with five-year-old Stacey Biggs, who was crowned a "Princess" and walked away with a second place trophy in the finals of the 1984 Detroit Area Baby Pageant and Diaper Derby at the Royal Oak Theatre in Royal Oak.

Needless to say, her parents, Archie and Esther Biggs of Meadowbrook Road, couldn't be prouder.

"We were very pleased," reported her mother. "The big thing is that she really enjoyed it, she really had a good time. Some of the kids had stage fright and froze up in front of the judges, but Stacey enjoyed every minute of the whole experience."

The Biggs decided to enter their daughter in the contest after seeing an entry blank in one of the metropolitan dailies.

The contest began with a physical at the Farmington Hills Holiday Inn on November 17 and continued with a "beauty" judging the next day at the Livonia Holiday Inn at 1-275 on Six Mile.

Since contestants were asked to wear bathing suits for the beauty portion of the contest, Stacey had a lovely daughter in her best "Miss Piggy" swim suit.

Stacey took second place in the health and beauty portion of the judging, receiving a Rosette ribbon and two special diplomas that gave her 10,000 extra points toward the finals.

The families of contestants earned additional points by selling tickets with proceeds being used by the Elks Club to purchase food for Christmas baskets for needy families.

After all the points had been tabulated, Stacey was crowned a

OLHSA CENTER: The next distribution of surplus commodity food for senior citizens will be held in February at the OLHSA Center in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road. Seniors are reminded to call Director Janet McAlpine at 349-3780 to make sure they qualify under the new guidelines.

Free blood pressure readings will be available from Doris Schultz, R.N., at the OLHSA Center on January 2 and 16 at 10-30 a.m.

Free blood pressure screening with Doris Schultz, RN, will be available at the OLHSA Center on January 16 at 10-30 a.m.

The Novi Library's Bookmobile will bring its selection of large print books to the OLHSA Center on Monday, January 14, at 11 a.m. The Dairy Council of Michigan will present a program called Nutrition Bugs on Wednesday, January 16, at 12:30 p.m. Prizes of food will be given.

BEVERLY MANOR: The Beverly Manor Community Council will meet tomorrow (Thursday) in the Beverly Manor activity room at 1:30 p.m. to plan upcoming programs. The council would like to hear from groups or individuals in the community who have suggestions for programs to benefit

Novitot scores in baby contest

Novi — Andrea Bowes will probably be remembered as Novi's best-known "beauty queen" in 1984.

The Novi High School graduate was crowned Miss Michigan National Teenager in ceremonies at the Plymouth Hilton the night before she received her diploma in high school commencement exercises in June.

But Andrea wasn't the only Novi girl to fare well in beauty pageants during '84.

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Lutherans to host film/lecture series

NOVI — A five-part film/lecture series entitled "Creating Family" will be presented by the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church in Novi and the Hope Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.

The series will be presented by Clayton C. Barbeau, a licensed Marriage, Family and Child counselor, and an energetic speaker who has lectured throughout the United States and Canada.

Barbeau also has presented one and two-day seminars designed for health professionals, married couples and youth groups. In addition, he has published a number of books on the subject of family life.

The schedule of the five-part lecture series is:

- January 20. The Husband-Wife Relationship. Emphasis will be on intimacies and intricacies of relationships between husbands and wives, especially sexuality and sexual relating.
- January 27. Creating Family. The emphasis will be on personal responsibility each person has for his/her continuing "creation," how to relate well

with others.

• February 3. The Male-Female Crisis. Emphasis will be the effects of the American culture in keeping the man, in particular, from experiencing emotional freedom.

• February 10. Teens and Singles — Love vs. Sex. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of teenagers and young adults learning about love at home.

• February 17. Parents as Role Models. Emphasis will be methods or tools for achieving good role model status, openness and willingness to communicate.

The first two sessions will be presented at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads in Novi. The last three sessions will be held at Hope Lutheran Church at 39200 West Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, east of Haggerty Road.

All interested individuals, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to attend. Babysitting services will be available. For more information call Hope Lutheran Church at 553-7170.



Stacey Biggs cuddles her Cabbage Patch doll

AAUW set to gather

NOVI — The Novi-Northville Chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. January 15 in the American Elementary School library in Northville. Program topic will be substance abuse.

Speakers Ellen Gribble and William Hamilton will provide the group with information about the Northville Action Council (NAC), an organization founded last year to help educate parents, young people and community members about the long term consequences of alcohol and drug use during adolescence.

Hamilton, a key Northville citizen in helping establish the NAC, obtained her Registered Nursing education from Wayne State University and has been employed in that capacity for eight years.

She currently is a public health nurse employed in the Central District Office of the Visiting Nurses Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

Hamilton, also a Wayne State University graduate, is the new assistant principal at Northville High School. He brought to Northville extensive experience in working with problems facing today's students.

His experience includes working with the Junior High Adjudicated Youth through the court system, primarily alcohol and drug abusers. He also served on the Community Commission for Drug Abuse and directed the Livonia Vocational Center Job Placement Program.

Guests are welcome to attend.

Stage One reports cast

NOVI — Mary Ellen Ward of Novi will play the lead role in Stage 1 Productions' upcoming performance of "Busbody," a mystery/comedy.

Performance dates are February 1-2 and 8-10. The play will be presented in the Novi Community Building on Novi Road between Grand River and I-96.

Ticket information is available by calling 348-9773.

Ward is president of Stage 1 Productions and was the director of the amateur theater company's recent production of the Neil Simon comedy, "Barfoot in the Park."

The cast also includes Chris Ruona of Novi, Larry Novess of Southfield, Jay Stock of Northville, Judy Wright of Wixom, Lorlei Christy of Farmington Hills, Tom Artushian of Bloomfield Hills and Sue Cosner of Dearborn Heights.

Helen Strout of Wixom is director. "Busbody" is a mystery/comedy which involves the murder of an affluent London businessman. Every member of the cast has a motive for committing the murder.

Local LWV chapter schedules meeting

NOVI — The future of the League of Women Voters (LWV) of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi will be discussed at a special January general meeting at the home of Nancy White, 12756 Haverrill in Plymouth, tomorrow (Thursday, January 10) at 7 p.m.

President Billie Whiteley said it will be a dinner meeting with the LWV's board and nominating committee serving pizza.

She notes that the board is finding fewer members who are willing or able to give time to the local league. Too much of the responsibility of the operation of the local league has fallen upon the president and some other board members, she says, noting that the board has been questioning and coming

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Both the lessor and you, as customer, can benefit in an IRS approved TRAC agreement that includes the TRAC clause. The lessor gets additional tax benefits and you can benefit by

lower net rental rates. That can be especially important if you're operating on a low profit basis and can't afford the tax benefits of buying the car or truck you need in your business.

For a full review of the tax benefits in leasing and other ways to use current IRS rules to your advantage, call us for an appointment.

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Applications ready for fashion panel

NOVI — Applications for Twelve Oaks' 1985 Fashion Panel are now being accepted from men and women 16-22 years old who are interested in fashion modeling and retailing.

Members of the fashion panel will meet monthly with fashion and retail experts to learn techniques in hair styling, make-up application, posture, posing and fashion directions. The panel will participate in mall activities such as fashion shows, in-store seminars, window and restaurant modeling.

Each member will serve on the panel through December 1985.

Applications for the fashion panel will be available at the Twelve Oaks information booth beginning January 14. Entries must be submitted with a non-refundable, recent color photo and a non-refundable \$5 registration fee.

All applications must be returned to the information booth or postmarked to the Twelve Oaks Mall Management office at 27500 Novi Road in Novi by Sunday, January 20, at 5 p.m. No exception will be made.

Applicants will be interviewed by fashion experts upon notification on Monday and Tuesday, January 28-29, at Twelve Oaks. Competition will be based on the individual's personality, poise, interests, goals and fashion-related experiences.

Semi-finalists will be contacted to appear in Center Court for the final phase of judging on Saturday, February 3, at 1 p.m. Finalists will be notified after Saturday, February 9.

Marketing Director Sheila P. Armstrong noted that the Twelve Oaks' Fashion Panel offers many opportunities for young adults interested in fashion merchandising, modeling and retailing to gain first-hand experience and exposure to the many aspects of the field.

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Ask the TEL-MED operator to play the tape you select, and ask for a free list of 262 available, medically accurate tapes.
Call: 664-1551 in Ann Arbor, 548-2832 in Howell and 434-6120 in Ypsilanti from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Engagements

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter Susan Jane to Donald Otto Lajavic Jr. is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Penness of Highland.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Lajavic Sr. of Walled Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School. She is attending Auburn Hills and Highland Lakes branches of Oakland Community College and currently is studying correctional administration.

Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He was in the U.S. Navy for six years, stationed aboard a guided missile cruiser as a Terrier Missile guidance radar technician. He currently is working on his bachelor's degree in physical therapy and plans to go to earn his master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wilkins of Northville announce the engagement of Mrs. Wilkins' daughter, Janet Elaine Buss, to Robert E. Starnes III.

He is the son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert E. Starnes of Novi.

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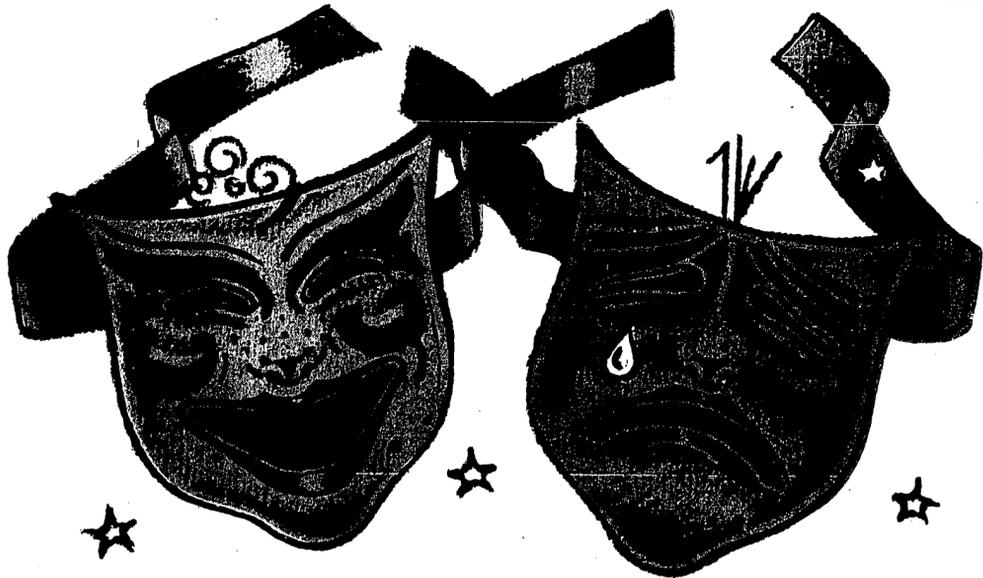
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Local theater offers quality, accessibility

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Northville Charley's: A touch of Muer magic

dining out
DIANE KOVACS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

And the food is surprisingly good.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

JANUARY What's Going ON

THEATRE: "PAINTING CHURCHES," Birmingham Theatre, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham Tina Howe's comedy starring two-time Tony Award winner Tammy Grimes will run through January 27. Tickets for 8 p.m. performances Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are \$16.50; 8 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday are \$20. Matinees are 2 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday with tickets at \$13 and \$15. For information and MasterCard Visa, call 644-1511. Tickets at Ticket World outlets "GOODNIGHT, GRANDPA," Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit Making its Midwest premiere, Walter Landau's touching story of friendship between Isaac, 100-years-old, his best friend Morris, 92-years-old, and Isaac's wife Lanny runs through March 3. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6 and \$7. For more information, call 863-1347 **TOWN," Hilberry Repertory Theatre, Cass and Hancock, Detroit** Thornton Wilder's American classic opens January 25 and continues through April 30. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets and information are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box office or call 577-2972 "PENNY CANDY," Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 Woodward, Detroit Laurence Blaine's mystery takes place in Detroit in the summer of 1950 and depicts a human drama in a black community. The play opens January 25 and runs through February 3. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box office or call 577-2960 "THE PEANUT MAN," Detroit Center for the Performing Arts, 8041 Harper Avenue, Detroit An original musical comedy making its Michigan premier tells the story of George Washington Carver as he rises from poverty to prominence by making peanut butter. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For ticket information, call 925-7138 "CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD," Attic Theatre, New Center Theatre, Third and West Grand Boulevard, Detroit Attic Theatre concludes its run of "Children of a Lesser God" with performances January 12 and 13. For more information, or to make reservations, call 963-7789.

And more

MUSICAL NOTES: EIGHTH ANN ARBOR FOLK FESTIVAL, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor Bonnie Raitt and Friends, David Bromberg, Ramblin' Jack Elliot, The Lost World String Band and many more will be featured in the 6 p.m. concert January 27 at Hill Auditorium. Tickets for the festival concert are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 and now are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office in Ann Arbor and all Ticket World outlets. They also are available at Schoolkids Records and Herb David Guitar Studio. For ticket information, call 763-7KTS **WILLIAM DOPPMAN, Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester** Pianist William Doppman will perform works by Mozart, Chopin, Barber and Rachmaninoff at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 14. For ticket information, call the Center for the Arts Box Office at 577-3010 **BRUNCH WITH BACH, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit** Informal chamber concerts are planned for 10 and 11:30 a.m. January 13, 20 and 27 in the DIA's indoor continental garden cafe, Kresge Court. Guests may select from two menus at \$7.75 for the full brunch and \$6.75 for a lighter, continental brunch. A limited number of "no frills" concert only stairway seats at \$2.50 also are available. Reservations are required and may be made as early as a month before the concert date. For detailed information, a free schedule and reservations, call the museum ticket office at 832-2730.

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

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

Here's what Novi Realtor and longtime resident Carol Mason says are her five favorite things to do:

- 1. SELLING REAL ESTATE.** It's the way she makes a living, but more than that she says it is her "favorite thing to do in the whole world."
- 2. EATING OUT.** Next to selling real estate a good meal out is something she really enjoys. Her favorite restaurant — Saratoga Trunk on Grand River.
- 3. SEWING.** Gifts for her grandson and individualized presents such as pillows in all kinds of animal shapes. "People always know they're going to get a different animal," she says.
- 4. BIKE RIDING.** Not only is it good exercise, but riding around Novi gives Mason a chance to "talk to everybody," she says.
- 5. READING.** Reading is another passion. She says she reads constantly to keep up with what's going on in the world of business. She reads both metropolitan newspapers daily, the Novi News weekly "from cover to cover" and other periodicals that keep her informed.



My Favorite Things

SEE JACK COVER FOR LOCATION OF YOUR NEAREST *True Value* HARDWARE STORE



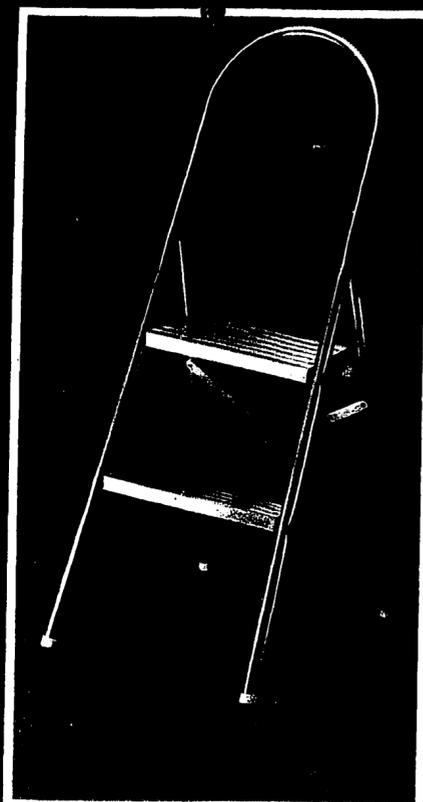
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THIS ANNUAL EVENT LASTS ONLY 10 DAYS



B 29.95



A) **6-in. Slip-Joint Pliers** are made from drop-forged, heat-treated steel for extra strength. General utility pliers designed for all around use. 247S [350405/F36] **3.99**
 B) **1,500W Fan-Forced Electric Heater** features comfort angle to direct heat efficiently. With automatic thermostat, safety tip-over switch, more. HR20 [190799/1] **29.95**
 C) **Flat Latex Wall Paint** provides a high-hiding finish on all interior wall and ceiling surfaces. Quick drying. Soapy water cleanup. 7 colors, white. 1F **4.99**

D) **Leather Gloves** feature adj. wrist straps for a good fit, thumb shields for extra wear. Made of durable bucktan split leather, gunn-cut styling. 7016LM/A [505131/F12] **4.44**
 E) **Spray Enamel** helps give you a professional-looking paint job on your projects. Quick-drying glossy finish available in 5 colors plus black, white. 11 oz. net wt. svs **1.00**
 F) **Propane Torch Kit** incl. disposable propane fuel cylinder, standard pencil-point tip for soldering pipes, metal work, much more. MM555-85 [107948/12] **7.99**

G) **3-Pc. Painting Set** helps give you a professional-looking paint job. Incl. metal tray, 9-in. frame with medium nap cover for latex paints. 938FHO-09TT [207571/Fe] **3.99**
 H) **4-Pk. Light Bulbs** provide a soft, frosty glow for any room. Stock up now on 40, 60, 75 or 100-watt sizes for all your lamps. [468173/250167/548/555] **1.19**



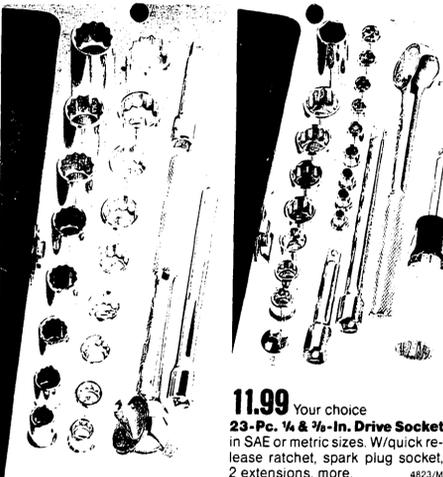
SEE PAGE 5 FOR DETAILS

SAE SOCKET SETS

You can tell a Master Mechanic by the tools he uses...

13.99
21-Pc. 3/4-In. Drive SAE Socket Set contains 9 regular sockets, 8 deep well sockets, 2 extensions, quick release ratchet, metal toolbox. Great for auto, appliance repairs, more. 3821SD [531459/1]

True Value
Customer Satisfaction Policy
 If any Master Mechanic or Servus tool fails to perform as you would reasonably expect, return it to any participating True Value Hardware Store for immediate replacement.



11.99 Your choice
23-Pc. 1/4 & 3/8-In. Drive Socket Set in SAE or metric sizes. W/quick release ratchet, spark plug socket, 2 extensions, more. 4823/M



10.49
25-Drawer Organization Station for holding parts, nuts, bolts. Metal frame with non-skid feet, plastic drawers. MMC25 [420737/4]



8.99
6-Pc. SAE Wrench Set designed for tight, easy fit with minimum head clearance. M0661 [106179/6]



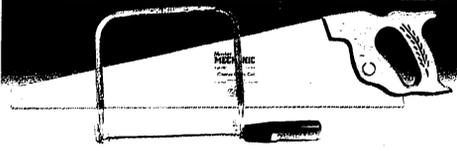
6.49
3-Pc. Short Box Wrench Set contains drop-forged, high-alloy steel wrenches sized from 3/8 to 1 1/16 in., with pouch. M0365 [105825/6]



9.99 Your choice
A) 3 1/2-Lb. Single-Bit Axe of hand-ground, high-carbon steel. 36-in. handle. 3558TT [101766/6]
B) 6-Lb. Wood Splitting Maul with ground cutting steel edge. 36-in. handle. MMS6MA [405829/6]



9.99
24-In. Aluminum Level with 2 plumb and 1 top-reading level vials. Heavy duty. 10729 [548800/1]



9.49
26-In. 8-Pt. Coarse Crosscut Handsaw has precision blade for easy cutting. MMS3080 [143313/F2]



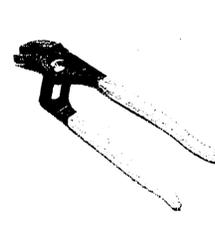
11.49
16-Oz. Curved Claw Hammer offers hollow-core fiberglass handle that absorbs more shock than steel handle. G16MM [112649/4]



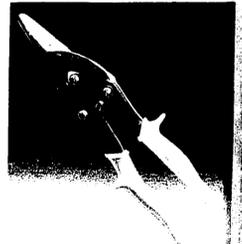
2.69
24-In. Gooseneck Wrecking Bar made from high-carbon hex steel with durable ground chisel and claw. 94023 [103952/10]



5.39
Retaining Ring Pliers can handle internal/external retaining rings. Made of spring steel with cushioned handles. MM12R [138073/5]



6.29
10-In. Rib-Joint Pliers with positive locking jaws that won't slip under pressure. Long handles for leverage. MM507-105C [483305/6]



6.59
10-In. Aviation Shears feature serrated blades and compound lever to grip metal firmly for straight, easy cutting. P6716S [122804/6]



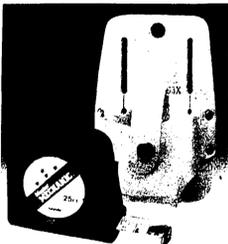
3.19
24-In. Carpenter's Square features thermal-bonded numerals. 16-in. tongue with full rafter, brace and Essex tables. 10219 [541482/6]



1.99
Handi-Hacksaw adjusts to hold 10 or 12-in. blade. With large comfortable grip for easy sawing. Frameless. MMHF10 [208793/6]



1.09
5-Pk. 9x11-In. Sandpaper Sheets for sanding and finishing wood, metal, plastic, fiberglass. Aluminum oxide. MMB005 [438895/F10]



8.29
25-Ft. Power Tape Holder made of top-grain leather with steel rivets. MMLH463X [274381/10] **3.39**



3-Pc. Woodcutting Sabre Saw Set with universal 1/4-in. shank to fit most saws. [117887/10] **99c**
7-7/8-In. Carbide-Tipped Combination Blade for hard & soft woods. MMS720 [503839/1] **5.99**



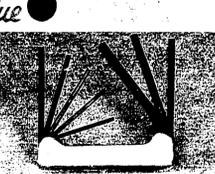
7.19
13-Pc. High-Speed Drill Bit Set contains 1/16 to 1/4-in. heat-treated steel bits. [242206/20]



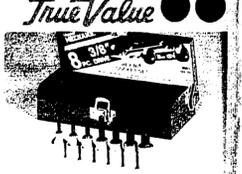
12.29
5-Pc. General Purpose Router Set for straight, V-groove uses, more. MMS [152785/3]



3.69
5-Pc. Power Screwdriver Set with 2 Phillips, 2 slotted, socket adapter. [442426/4]



1.79
Fold-Up Hex Key Set holds 8 keys made from chromed nickel alloy steel. MMS1 [105999/12]



6.49
8-Pc. 3/8-In. Drive Hex Bit Set with 7 bits sized 1/8 to 3/8 in., metal box. 3808X [549188/1]



2.49
Vue-Guard Goggles fit over most prescription glasses. Ventilated. MMS31 [119024/10]



6.99
San-D-Lux Sanding Wheel has 8 ft. of abrasive cloth. Use w/drill. 111020 [267013/6]



2.69
"Mity Mite" Tube Cutter for cutting 1/8 to 3/8-in. O.D. tubes in tight areas. MMS258 [428078/1]



8.88
Electrician's Knife features high-carbon steel blades, screwdriver, more. MMS2 [302976/6]



1.69
Retractable Utility Knife offers all-metal case that holds 2 blades. MMS5-0099-2 [109819/10]



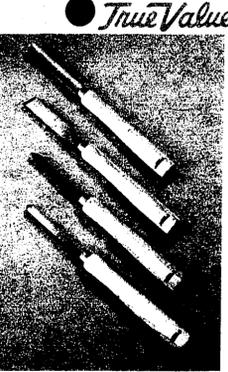
7.39
5-Pc. Screwdriver Set contains 3 slotted & 2 Phillips blades made of chrome vanadium steel. For household, shop. MMS5 [284620/6]



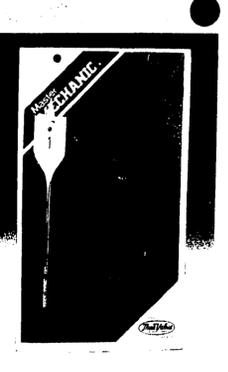
8.19
4-Pc. Nut Driver Set features heat-treated precision sockets and hollow shafts. Perfect for hard-to-reach areas. CN4 [286377/11]



7.49
3-Pc. Cold Chisel Set has ground cutting edges for fast, easy cutting. High-carbon steel. With vinyl pouch. MM10 [504878/11]



29.99
4-Pc. Woodturning Tool Set offers 1-in. gouge, 1-in. skew chisel, 1/2-in. spear point and 1/2-in. parting tool. MME10 [530717/11]



6.19
4-Pc. Lockset/Deadbolt Installation Set contains quality woodbit, holesaw, mandrel and Allen wrench. [397760/1]



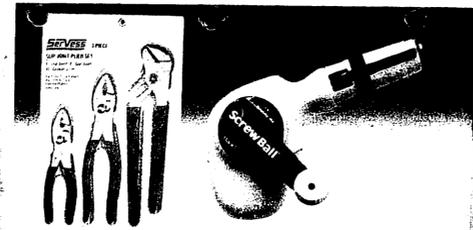
29.99 **2-Drawer Tool Chest** features full-length hinge, heavy-duty drawbolts. Steel. 22 L x 10 H x 9 1/2 D in. MM402 [1105401/1]

48.99 **6-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum** handles heavy-duty cleaning jobs in the home, workshop, garage, patio, car. Powerful 1.1-HP motor cleans everything from carpet dirt and wood chips to flooded basements. Incl. 6-ft. hose, 2 ext. wands, wet/dry nozzle, dolly. MM400 [1105401/1]

79.99 **Dual-Height Workbench** features dual front jaws that swing up for 2 1/4-inch vertical clamping. Bench is dual-height with swivel pegs to securely hold odd shapes. Unit folds compactly for convenient, easy storage. This versatile, quality workbench is built for years of practical use. MM1900 [153783/1]

69.99 **5-Drawer Roller Cabinet** of enameled steel, locks for added security. 22 1/2 W x 28 3/4 H x 13 1/4 D in. MM1945 [1105401/1]

3-Pk. Bags [1105401/1] **6.99**



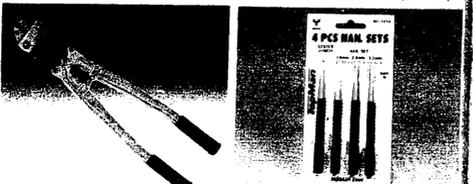
6.79 **3-Pc. Pliers Set** incl. 6 and 8-in. slip-joint and 10-in. groove-joint pliers. 8955 [526939/3]

9.99 **Screwball Hand Drill** with special gears, metal chuck and 4 drill bits. S88501 [1541219/4]



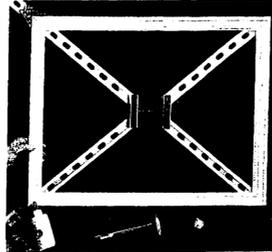
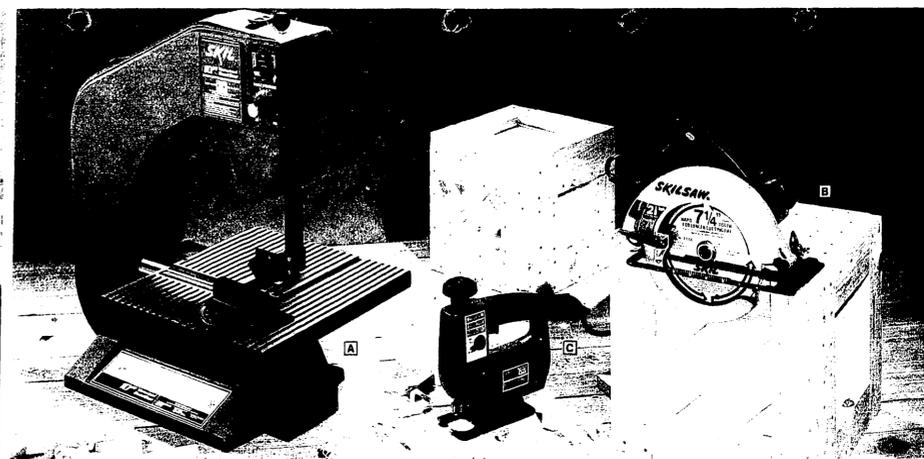
5.89 **6-in. Long-Nose Locking Pliers** can clamp small parts. With wire cutter. 6LH [397638/5]

3.79 **8-in. Linesman's Pliers** of drop-forged alloy steel with milled jaws, cutter. 2385 [127118/5]



14.49 **18-In. Bolt Cutter** constructed of high-tensile steel with hardened jaws. 1640 [526889/1]

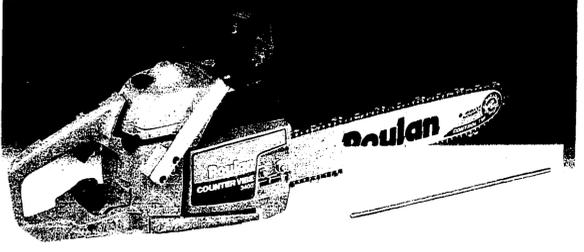
2.29 **4-Pc. Nail Set & Center Punch** with 1/16, 3/32, 1/8-in. nail sets, center punch. 1454 [526806/12]



10.79 **Frame Clamp™** provides 4 strong, reversible jaws that adjust for different frame sizes. Self-squaring unit constructed of extruded aluminum. Easy to use. TFC1 [490623/1]



6.49 **Band/Web Clamp** features 1-in. x 15-ft. nylon band and 4 steel corners to clamp any round, square or irregular-shaped object. Incl. wrench. 1215 [130187/12]



279.99 **16-In. Gas-Powered Chain Saw** has powerful 3.4-cu. in. engine with solid-state ignition, extra-large fuel tank, automatic/manual chain oiling, Control Tip™ guide bar. Lightweight design. 3400 [503946/1]

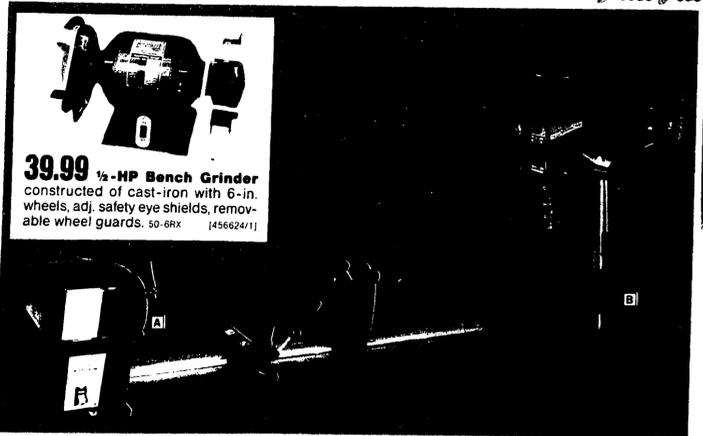


Put Skill® tools to work for you

159.95 **A) 10-In. Band Saw** features 1/2-HP motor for smooth cutting. Heavy-gauge aluminum table for accuracy. W/3 belts, 3 blades. 3104.4 [159772/1]

43.50 **B) 7 1/4-In. Circular Saw** is powered by 2 1/2-HP motor. With steel wraparound foot for strength, rigidity. Line of cut clearly marked. 5150 [160044/1]

37.50 **C) Automatic Scroll Jigsaw** features durable 3-amp 1/2-HP motor for automatic or manual scrolling. Fan helps keep cutting line clean. 4355 [160069/1]



39.99 **1/2-HP Bench Grinder** constructed of cast-iron with 6-in. wheels, adj. safety eye shields, removable wheel guards. 50-6RX [456624/1]



29.99 **3/4-In. Variable-Speed Reversing Drill** is compact for better balance, accurate drilling. 3-position switch. 7144 [156745/6]



56.99 **1 1/2-HP Router** contains lever-type base lock for depth adjustments, light, spindle lock, chip deflector, wrench. 7614 [131714/1]

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- EMERGENCY LOCKSMITH**
When your house keys are stolen or locks are replaced due to forced entry, we reimburse you up to \$200.
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We reimburse up to \$200 of your insurance deductible on items stolen from your home.
- THEFT REWARD**
We pay \$2,500 for information leading to an arrest and conviction of anyone breaking and entering your home.

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Our experts map out the best route for you to take, along with safety tips and other helpful information.
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If you require the services of a locksmith because your car keys are lost or locked inside your vehicle, we'll reimburse you up to \$50.

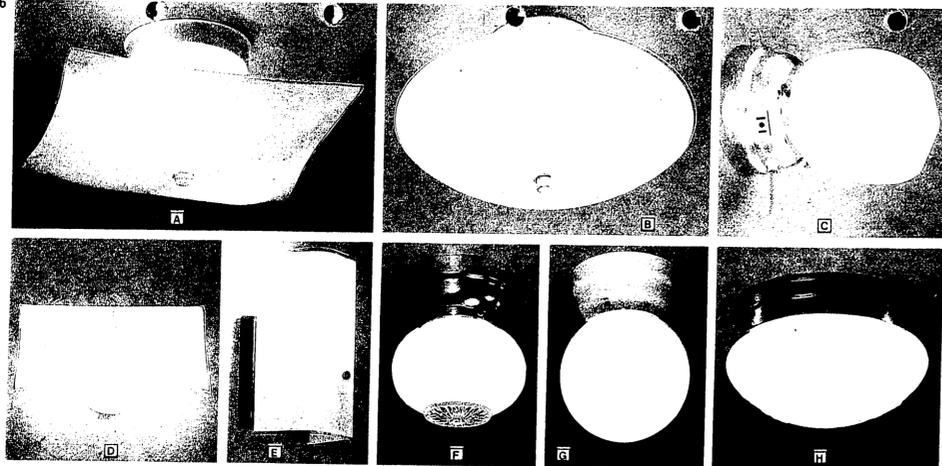
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Master ELECTRICIAN

Install these quality fixtures yourself and save

5.29 and up

- A) **Bedroom 2-Light Fixture** is 12-in. sq. White. [532716/1] **5.29**
- B) **Bedroom Round Light** is 13 in., uses 2 bulbs. [533918/1] **7.99**
- C) **Bathroom Bracket Fixture** has chain switch. [517954/1] **8.99**
- D) **Bathroom 2-Light Fixture** w/ sunburst pattern. [533871/1] **7.99**
- E) **Bathroom Wall Bracket** has brass finish. [536706/1] **7.99**
- F) **Hall Fixture** is 6-in. white frosted glass. [533224/1] **6.29**
- G) **Round Hall Fixture** with a 6-in. white globe. [533257/1] **6.49**
- H) **Hall Fixture** w/brass finish 7 1/2 in. diam. [533212/1] **7.99**

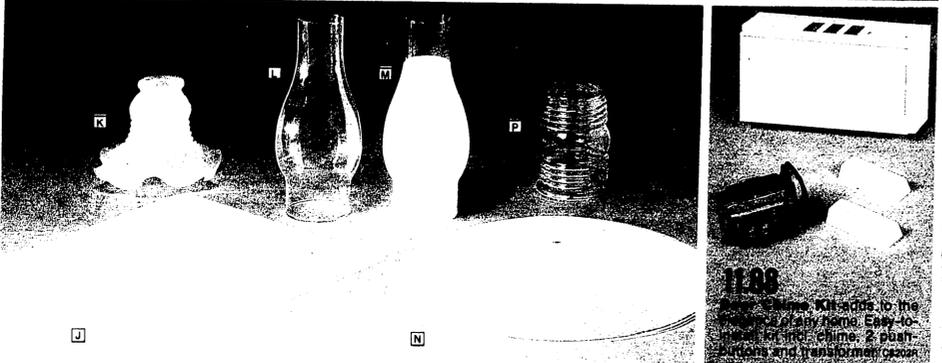


Angelo

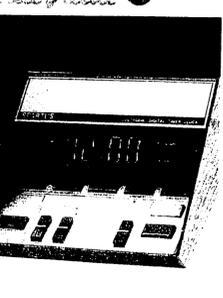
Some fresh glass for old fixtures

1.29 and up

- J) **Square Diffuser** reduces glare. 12 in. [550750/12/1] **2.29**
- K) **Fitter Frosted Gas Shade** is 6 x 2 1/4 in. [550750/6x2 1/4/1] **2.69**
- L) **Clear Chimney** is slim. 3 x 8 1/2 in. [550750/3x8 1/2/1] **1.29**
- M) **Frosted Chimney** diffuses light. 3 x 8 1/2 in. [550750/3x8 1/2/1] **2.29**
- N) **Round Diffuser** spreads light. 13 in. [550750/13/1] **2.99**
- P) **Porch Globe** is clear. 3 1/2 in. [550750/3 1/2/1] **1.49**



17.88 SPARTUS
Electronic Lamp Timer has 8 on/off settings in 24-hr. period. Easy-read clock, dimmer, battery backup. [520761] [517627/6]



21.88 SPARTUS
Electronic Timer/Alarm controls lamps, TVs, has alarm clock w/snoozer. Solid-state, easy to set; batt. backup. [530761] [517680/6]



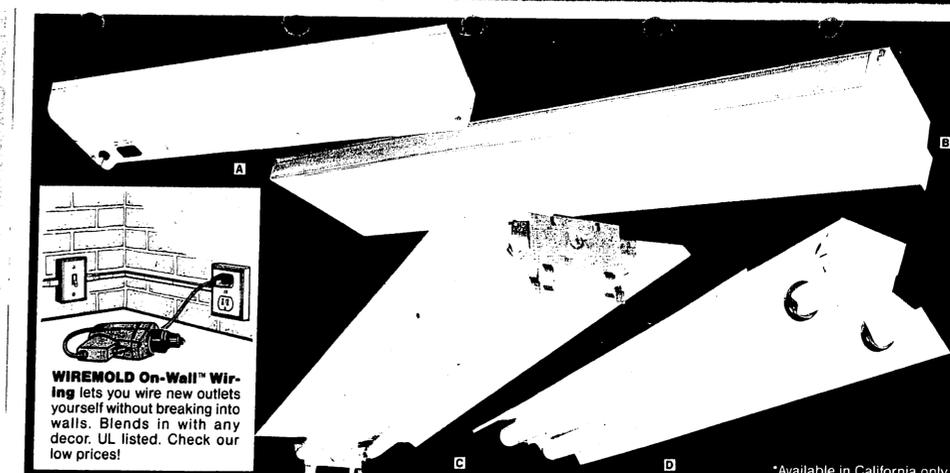
9.99 DIABLO
Table Top Sensor/Timer uses photoelectric eye to sense light, dark. Allows lamp use without timer. Solid-state. [51171] [517516/10]



9.99 DIABLO
Wall Outlet Sensor/Timer has photoelectric eye, hides out of sight behind curtains, furniture. Solid-state. [5171] [517516/10]



39.99 SMART
Power Surge Controller protects solid-state equipment from damage, inferior performance due to voltage spikes. [46733] [499430/4]



9.99 GE
Bright Stik® Fluorescent Lamp in its own 25-in. holder. Easy to install, ready to plug in. UL listed. 33W. F8525/WX [291955/F6]

6.49 GE
22W Miser™ Circulite Fixture gives you the light of a 60W incandescent using less energy. Fluorescent. FC422/W [550582/6]

1.79 4-Pack GE
Soft White Light Bulbs soften shadows and diminish glare. Choose from 40, 60, 75 and 100 watts. 40/60/75/100A/W [210880/207092/F12]

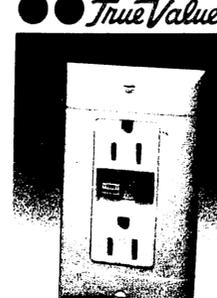
2.99 Value-Bright
Outdoor Flood Lamp for added home security, or as accent lighting around patio, porch, etc. 75 or 150W. [210880/207092/F12]

99c Value-Bright
3-Way Light Bulb gives you 50, 100 or 150 watts as you need them. Made for longer life than conventional bulbs. [471193/F12]

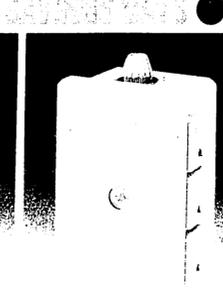
American Fluorescent

Workshop lighting at low prices!

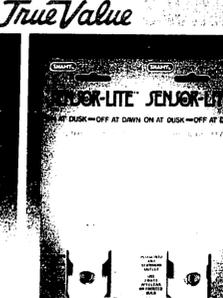
- 6.49**
A) **Under-Cabinet Light** is perfect in kitchens, workshops. W/ bulb, 6-ft. cord. MUC-15W [398180/12]
- 21.99**
B) **Enclosed Ceiling Light** is 48 in. long, 9 in. wide. Ready to install. 40W. NW240 [314310/1] [102632/1] **25.55***
With Energy Saver Ballast. NW240-ES [536714/1]
- 18.88**
C) **Fluorescent 2-Lamp Grid Light** is cheaper to use than incandescent. 40W. [102632/1] **22.88***
With Energy Saver Ballast. 240EG-ES [536722/1]
- 10.99**
D) **Workshop Fixture** designed for 2 lamps (not incl.). Comes w/ 3-wire cord, plug and hanging chain. UL listed. [546119/1]



14.99 SMART
Ground Fault Interrupter cuts off current immediately if shock hazard exists in tool or appliance. W/hardware. [357327/1]



10.88 SMART
Plug-in Multi Outlet gives you 6 outlets in one place. Stops circuit overload, dust caps keep unused outlets clean. [48661] [479253/6]



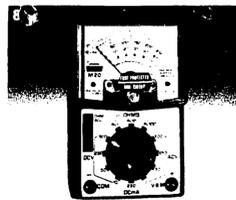
5.66 SMART
Heritage Sensor Lite™ turns on at dusk and off at dawn to provide safety and security. Plug into any outlet. [48563] [342618/12]



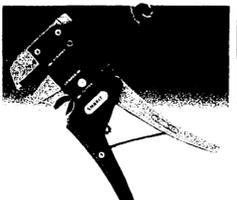
19.99 SMART
Fluorescent Work Lamp is perfect for mechanics. Hangs up to give two-hand freedom. With 25-ft. cord. [221] [343608/1]



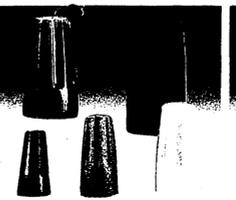
SAVINGS COUPON
True Value
1.29 With coupon Without coupon 2.29
MASTER ELECTRICIAN™ Electrical Tape resists weather. 3/4 in. x 66 ft. [468264/F12]
Limit: one coupon per customer



12.66
AC/DC Multi-Tester handles most electrical measuring jobs. With 12 ranges. M20K [538847/1]



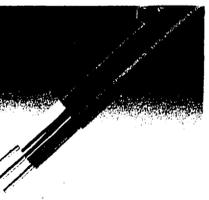
6.99 **SNAPIT!**
Multi-Purpose Wiring Tool cuts and strips wire easily, crimps electrical terminals. 48673 [550301/5]



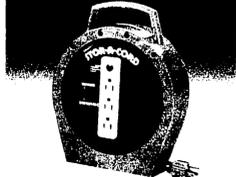
99¢ **GB, GALINER BENDER**
Color-Coded Wire Connectors for all wire gauges. Assorted pack sizes, colors. 381046/053/079



69¢ Each **RACO**
Electrical Boxes for all your wiring jobs at home. Styles for all applications. 8125/90/660/471



19.99 250 Ft.
Indoor Wire. 12/2 w/ground. Rated 90°C. NM-12/2 [233536/1]
Outdoor Wire. [234377/1] **29.99**



11.88 **SNAPIT!**
Stor-A-Cord™ with 25-ft. power cord, 3 grounded outlets, more. Smooth feedout. 48770 [468298/6]



4.44 **SNAPIT!**
Clamp Lamp. 5 1/2-in. molded shade, 6-ft. cord. Uses up to 60W bulb, not incl. 48617 [468314/F6]



3.33 **SNAPIT!**
Circuit Analyzer w/indicator lights for finding electrical faults in 3-wire outlets. 49662 [382176/10]



8.88 **SNAPIT!**
Electra-Power Sentry™ protects solid-state equipment from power surges. 48732 [345087/1]



49¢
Vinyl Electrical Tape protects, insulates wire splices. Flexible. 3/4-in. x 20-ft. roll. [468249/F12]



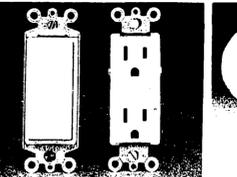
2.59
20-Ft. 16/2 Utility Household Extension Cord with two-wire polarized plug. Black. [239343/F5]



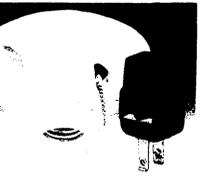
Household Extension Cord with 3 polarized outlets, safety lock. 6 Ft. 265264/300194 **69¢**
 9 Ft. 268995/264135 **79¢**
 12 Ft. 292649/265520 **89¢**



Full-Range Push-On Dimmer. Single pole. [414912/10] **3.99**
3-Way. [414896/12] **5.49**
Full-Range Rotary Dimmer. Single pole. [394189/10] **3.49**



Single Pole Decorator Switch. Ivory. [468363/10] **2.49**
3-Way Rocker. [473421/10] **3.49**
Decorator Grounding Outlet. Easy to install. [473496/10] **1.59**



Porcelain Lamp Holder fits 3/4 or 4-in. box. With 3-ft. pull cord, mounting screws. [244665/50] **1.49**
Vinyl Cube Tap offers 3 outlets. White or brown. 245316/571 **33¢**



5.88 **BMG**
BMG Wireless Wall Light has automatic timer, on/off switch, convenient Velcro™ and keyhole mounting. Uses 4 AA batteries not included. XCL-500 [343780/12]



4.49 **SNAPIT!**
Battery Tester lets you know if batteries are still usable. Meter gives a fast and accurate reading, plus there are no dials or wires to adjust. 49664 [207142/12]



11.99 **GENERAL ELECTRIC**
 Your choice
Module Battery Chargers come with two C, two D or one 9-volt battery, plus module and 9-volt battery charger. RSC/RSD/RS9 **10.99**
 AA Module. RSA [517714/4]



89¢ **EVEREADY**
 and up
2-Pk. C or D Super Heavy-Duty Batteries 1235/508P-2 **1.29**
4-Pk. AA. 1215BP-4 [257261/F12] **1.29**
2-Pk. 9 Volt. [293852/F12] **1.59**
6 Volt. 1209 [257303/F12] **2.39**



1.49 **True Value**
 Your choice
Alkaline Batteries last up to 6 times longer than ordinary carbon batteries. Stock up now! Choose 2-pk. C or D, 4-pk. AA or one 9-volt. TV1400B2/1300B2/1500B4/1604B



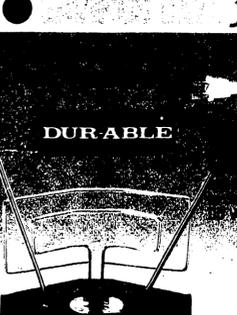
6.99 **SNAPIT!**
Port-A-Phone™ Cord Reel extends your phone 50 ft. from outlet. Smooth feedout. With 2 modular outlets. 48781 [479261/1]



Convert-A-Plug. [371294/10] **1.49**
4-Prong Jack. [495333/10] **1.99**
Mod. Quik Jack. [469759/10] **1.39**
50-Ft. Hookup Wire. **3.49**
25-Ft. Coil Cord. [469700/5] **3.79**
Mod. Jack. [495341/10] **1.89**
25-Ft. Base Cord. [469692/5] **2.49**
Phone Jack. [371328/10] **1.59**
25-Ft. Semi-Mod. Cord. **2.99**



2 Set VCR/Cable Hookup Kit connects 2 TVs. [517856/5] **16.88**
TV/Game Switch. [502872/10] **3.69**
Separator. [502971/10] **2.69**
75 OHM "AB" Switch lets you switch to cable TV or VCR from standard TV. [502898/10] **4.49**
75 OHM 4 Set TV Splitter from main line of TV system to 4 types of receivers. [408690/10] **4.29**
Co-Ax TV Antenna Down-Cable Kit. [517649/1] **10.99**



13.88
Tele-Vue Indoor Antenna provides powerful indoor pickup of VHF-UHF and FM stereo signals. 12-position switch. 6040 [238766/1]



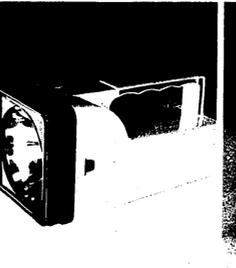
29.99
Signal Amplifier provides better reception in fringe areas of broadcast area. For indoor use. Easy to install. 4716 [502922/1]



4.49 **RAYOVAC**
 Less 1.00 Mfr's Rebate
 Your Final Cost **3.49**
2 Floating Lanterns are weather-proof. With easy-grip handle, sturdy switch, more. [2595-2] [353965/6]



6.49 **DURACELL**
Durabeam™ Flashlight gives off a bright beam of light. Comes with 2 D alkaline batteries. DFF [502336/6]



17.88 **First Alert™**
Ready-Lite Jr.™ lasts over 1 1/2 hrs. per charge. On/off switch, easy-grip handle. RL50 [526004/6]



3.99 **RAYOVAC**
Workhorse™ Flashlight with 2 D batts. has tough, corrosion-resistant case. WH2-S [346239/6]



48.88 **Schauer**
12V Starter/Charger provides 50 amps of cranking and 10 amps of charging power. J412 [456368/4]



9.99 **BLAKER**
4-Shelf Utility Unit of steel has double-wall ribbed shelves. 12 x 30 x 58 in. 69A3 [534487/1]



12.99 **edsal**
EDSAL 5-Shelf Utility Unit. 12 x 30 x 60 in. Steel. [481689/1]
6 Shelf. 36 x 72 in. [481689/1] **17.99**



8-In. Bracket with brass finish. 1809R [290924/F10] **1.77**
4-Ft. Standard. [290922] **3.88**



Simulated Pecan Shelves. 8 x 24 in. [317859/F5] **3.67**
8 x 36 in.. [143123/F5] **4.99**

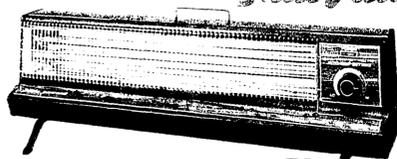


KV
 Create more storage space and beautify any room in your home with these easy-to-install, adjustable shelving accessories.



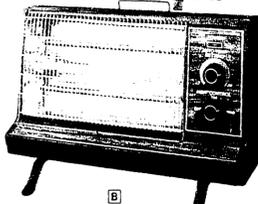
SAVINGS COUPON
 True Value SAVINGS DAYS
 2 for the price of 1 with coupon
Keys Made. Save money by getting two duplicates of any one single-sided key, with this coupon.
 Limit: one coupon per customer

Stay warm economically with these quality heaters from True Value.



44.99

A) 1500W Fan-Forced Baseboard Heater is ideal for use under windows. With auto. thermostat, safety tip-over switch, cool-touch metal case. UL listed. HR-70 (390245/1)



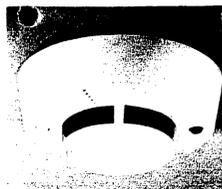
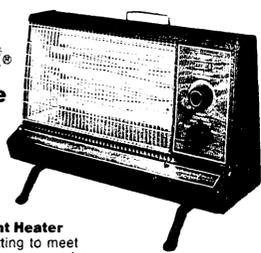
49.88

B) 1500W Fan-Forced Quartz Heater offers 750 and 1500W settings. Provides wide-angle heat coverage that warms people and objects before entire room. Features automatic thermostat, safety tip-over switch. Tip-resistant metal case. HR800 (369751/1)

True Value See our complete heater selection

44.99

3-Heat Fan-Forced Radiant Heater lets you select the lowest setting to meet your needs. With auto. thermostat, safety tip-over switch, signal light. HR40 (375550/1)



19.99 First Alert

Double System™ Smoke & Fire Detector has dual sensor to help protect your family, home. 9V batt. included. SA301 (211177/1)



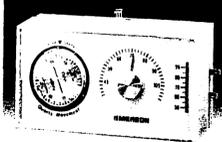
16.99 First Alert

Smoke Detector w/Emergency Light warns you of fire, then lights the way to safety. 9V battery included. SA125 (535708/1)



9.99

Home Sentry Smoke Alarm features total-system test button, 30-day low battery signal. 9V battery included. SMK-6 (509297/1)



39.95 EMERSON

EMERSON Quartz Clock Thermostat controls heating to save energy. With batt. 1F70-353 (504456/F3)



49.95 EMERSON

EMERSON Quartz Clock Thermostat for heating and cooling. Easy to install. 1F76-353 (504484/F3)



89.95 EMERSON

EMERSON Digital Thermostat has 4 settings per 24 hr. period. Heating/cooling. 1F90-17 (321653/2)



1.99

Manual Siphon Pump lets you add fuel to kerosene heaters without spills. PH10 (505495/F10)



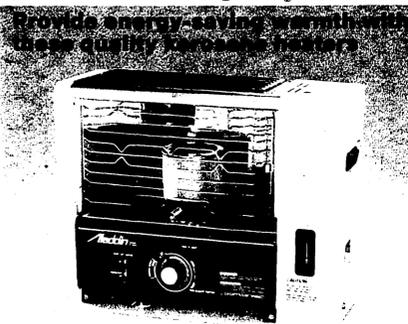
8.88

Battery-Operated Siphon Pump has sealed switch, flexible outlet hose. FP120 (479600/1)



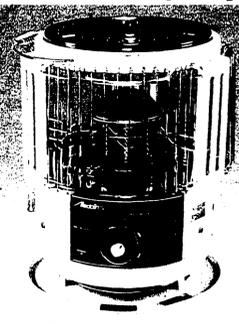
9.99

And up Kerosene Heater Wicks for most popular heaters, incl. Corona Aladdin, many others.

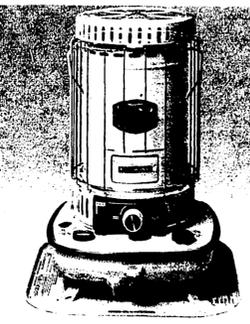


Aladdin 59.99

Check State & Local Codes for Permitted Use Temp-Rite 9™ Radiant Kerosene Heater offers up to 9,600 BTUs. Heats up to 16 x 20-ft. area. 17-22 hrs. on 1 tank. Removable tank. C381U (329409/1)



79.99 Aladdin Equator™ Convection Kerosene Heater provides up to 15,200 BTUs. Heats areas up to 20x25 ft. With electric ignition. C581U (336966/1)



89.99 CORONA 17,600-BTU Convection Kerosene Heater offers easy wick adjustment, quick-touch controlled ignition. With positive "off" position, enameled finish. 170K8 (234641/1)



6.99 5-Gal. Kerosene Can has flexible metal spout for easy pouring. With vent handle. 2650 (487781/F6)



We've got what it takes

Master PLUMBER

Reduce your fuel costs with Energy Saver Water Heaters

164.95 Your choice 50-Gallon Electric Energy Saver Water Heater is equipped with fuel-saver foam that helps retain heat. With automatic thermostat, built-in energy cutoff switch. Easy to install yourself.

40-Gallon Gas Energy Saver Water Heater features heat-saver insulation and special bottom pads to help reduce heat loss. With dip tube and durable steel tank. Do-it-yourself installation. LP at additional cost

5-Year Limited Warranty



5.99 Your choice

1 1/2 x 1 1/4-in. "P" Trap or "J" Bend are flexible plastic for quick and easy installation. No tools needed. (542696/5, 321489/6)



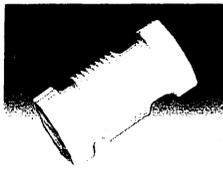
6.49

15-Ft. Drum Auger has spring action that gets through traps, bends. With pistol grip and sturdy steel drum. (504365/4)



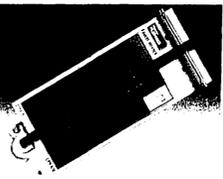
4.99

4-in. x 7-Ft. Dryer Vent Kit with energy saving vent is easy to install on most dryers. Sturdy plastic won't rust, corrode. (533679/12)



3.49

1 1/2 x 1 1/4-in. Universal Slip Coupling extends from 3 1/2 to 7 in. Easy to install. (321505/F5)



4.88

11-in. Basin Wrench has forged alloy-steel jaws. Can be used at almost any angle. (223370/6)



4.99

Lint Trap Kit requires no outside venting or drilling. With handy stick-on holder. (382200/12)



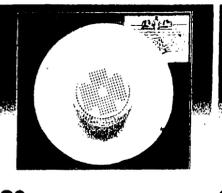
4.49

1 1/2-in. Flanged Tailpiece with slipnut and washer is easy to install yourself. (542670/5)



4.99

Swivel Spray Aerator provides stream or spray. Durable chrome-plated brass. (404541/6)



99¢

Hair Snare Drain Guard helps prevent hair from clogging, backing up drains. (322131/F6)



29.95

Single-Lever Lavatory Faucet without pop-up. (452649/6)

17.95

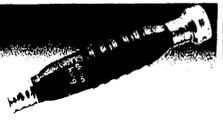
2-Handle Kitchen Faucet without spray. 90-310 (453563/12)

With Spray. (453571/12) 25.95

True Value

True Value

True Value



6.49 Drain King

DRAIN KING™ Drain Opener is easy to use. 186 (418244/12)



7.99 Zenith

40-60 In. Shower Curtain Rod. Chrome, white or brass. 506/5/7



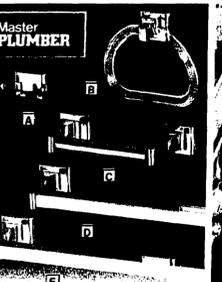
4.99 Your choice

Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaner treats 500 gal. Qt. K-57142943 (1/F12)



12.95 Mayfair

Marbleized Plastic Toilet Seat fits regular bowls. With urethane foam, dial-on™ hinges. Choose from asst'd colors. 310



A) Double Robe Hook is attractive chrome. (222133/F6) 3.99

B) Lucite Towel Ring for kitchen or bathroom. (220491/F6) 7.99

C) Toilet Tissue Holder installs easily. (222083/F6) 8.99

D) 18-in. Towel Bar matches any decor. (222174/F6) 8.99

E) 24-in. Bar. (222182/F6) 9.95



9.99 MELARD

Drill not included MELARD 15-Ft. Sewer Auger attaches to most electric drills. Tough and flexible 1/4-in. wire helps you clean pipes fast. Saves you money. 1715P (403717/3)



54.99 True Value

1/2-HP Waste Disposer grinds food scraps, vegetable peelings, fruit rinds and more. Offers quiet operation and easy do-it-yourself installation. TV103 (428102/1)



1.49 Quart
All-Purpose Cleaner, [418772/F12]
Gal. Cleaner, [297309/F6] **5.58**



1.28
Ammoniated Glass Cleaner
cuts grease. Qt. GC-9 [42026/F12]



1.15
Glade Aerosol Smoke Away.
Fresh scent. 7 oz. 0603 [144097/F12]



2.49 Your choice
Panel Bright. 12 oz. [502005/F12]
Furniture Soap. 12 oz. [501981]



79¢ Your choice
Bon Ami® Cleanser. 14 oz.
Powder. 12 oz. [208124/F24]



2.49
Carpet Shampoo brightens
colors. Qt. 01004 [200550/F12]



1.29
EverFresh™ Rug & Room Deodorizer. 16 oz. 06001 [439034/F12]



1.49
Brite cleans and shines no-wax
floors. 16 oz. 141 [318428/F12]



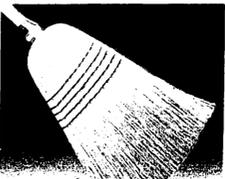
1.69
Cleaner & conditioner for car, luggage. 16 oz. 30160 [291518/F12]



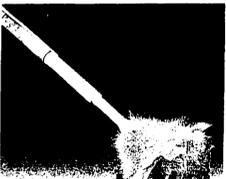
4.49
Protectant beautifies car, boat,
more. 16 oz. 10160 [291302/F12]



4.99
Futura K Angle Broom can get
into corners. 62 3716 [428797/F6]



3.99
FRANCE MERKLE Corn Broom
is lightweight. [284687/F6]



5.99
HEMCO Extend-A-Duster
reaches up to 20 ft. ED1 [542399/F12]



99¢
O-CELL-O 6-Pk. Sponges in
assorted sizes. 6162 [454744/F36]



1.59
Liquid-Plumr™ Drain Opener
unclogs drains. Qt. 0212 [1210229/F12]

True Value
Spills, dust & dirt are no match for these cleaning tools

Your choice
4.98 Less \$1 Mfr's Rebate
Your Final Cost **3.98**
Automatic Sponge Mop
wings out with a push of the
handle. Rust-resistant plated
finish, more. 045 [286666/F6]
Swivel-Flex™ Dust Mop
has flexible frame that
bends to get into tight
spots. 065 [170050/F6]

Quickie

EMPIRE

14.99
Mega Mop™ swivels to reach
under furniture. Has large cellu-
lose sponge. 32-3903 [528521/F14]
Strip Pad Refill. [528547/F6] **4.99**
Sponge Refill. [528539/F6] **4.99**

True Value

2 pair
5.00
AVON GLOVE Ladies' Knit Driving Gloves. 5154-02 [529560/F12]

True Value

2 pair
5.00
AVON GLOVE Men's Knit Gloves. Colors. 8154-01 [529578/F12]

WELLS LEMONT

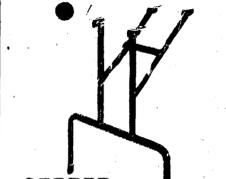
3 pair
3.49
Chore Gloves of flannel with
knit wrist. 429 [345660/F12]

WELLS LEMONT

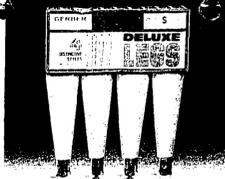
Pair
8.99
Grips™ Precurved Leather Gloves. [442236/F6]
Vellux Lined. [468058/F6] **9.99**



Taylor Tool
Polywoven 8x10-Ft. Tarp is
weatherproof. 702810 [248948/F1] **6.99**
10x12 Ft. 701012 [249474/F1] **9.99**
10x20 Ft. 701020 [249849/F1] **15.99**



GERBER
15.99 Pair
Folding Table Legs of sturdy
1-in. steel. FD298 [194183/F1]



4.99 **GERBER**
4-Pk. Tapered Wood Legs
are 6 in. high. wdv6 [194217/6]

Keep valuables safe from fire... **True Value** HARDWARE STORES

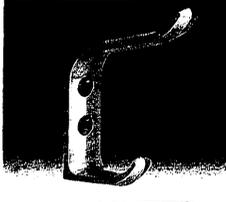
BALLOFF home products

11.88
BALLOFF Security File Box
is fire retardant and heat resistant.
Features double-steel walls, cylinder
lock with keys. Measures 13
x9 1/2 x 4 in. 1385 [300206/6]

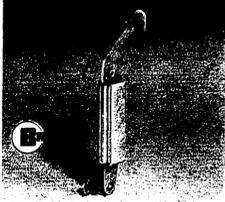
23.88 **Century**
Fire-Safe Security Chest
protects important tax records. U.L.
listed. 11 3/4 x 7 3/8 x 3 9/16 in. interior
dimensions. 1-year limited mfr.'s
warranty. 1100 [274936/4]



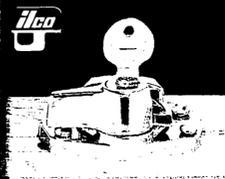
57¢
ANCHOR WIRE 16-Pk. Push Pins
w/steel point. 47966 [191833/F5]



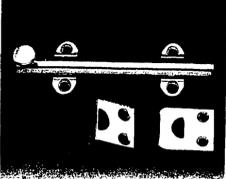
44¢ **Amerock**
Coat & Hat Hook has 2 1/4-in.
projection. B93460-3 [185397/F25]



2.88 Your choice
No slam action Lid Support. Choose left or
right-hand mount. LR1089XC



3.99
Window Lock w/1-way screws
and 2 keys. 203-03-21-KA5 [318600/F5]



1.99 **IVES**
IVES 4-in. Steel Bolt safely
secures door. 043F3-4 [487843/F10]



8.88
Single-Cylinder Jimmypoof Lock. 530-53-55 [179945/5]

kwikset

9.88
Single-Cylinder Dead-lock
has sturdy 1-in.
dead bolt for extra pro-
tection. Revolving cylinder
resists attempts to pry
off lock. With keyed exterior,
turnpiece interior.
650CP-3-KA2 [177790/F2]

True Value

d-CON
2.49
Ready-Mixed Rat & Mice Kill-er. 1-lb. BDX. 201 [287268/F12]

True Value

d-CON
1.29
**Mouse-Prufe eliminates annoy-
ing mice**. 4 oz. 100 [287250/F12]

True Value

3.99
OPUS Window Tube Feeder
with seed catcher. 462-12 [324566/12]

Non poisonous

3.49
J. T. EATON Stick-Em™ Rat & Mice Glue Traps. 155 [528550/F12]

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1.29
J. T. EATON Stick-Em™ Mouse Traps. Disposable. 233 [528570/F24]

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Bird Feeder holds 5-lbs. seed
(not included). 3400-F [442848/4]

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FOR YEAR ROUND GROWING

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Rich - Long Lasting
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TRU-TEST
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Durable Enamel for Walls and Trim

TRU-TEST
E-Z Kare Latex Flat Enamel
For Walls and Woodwork in Every Room
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99¢ Elmer's Heavy-Grip Cement lets you install objects without nails. 1 Oz. 551 [212506/F12]

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23¢ Lin. Ft. **Black Safety Walk Tape** is ideal for stairs, hallways. 1 in. x 48 ft. 7731 [306787/1]

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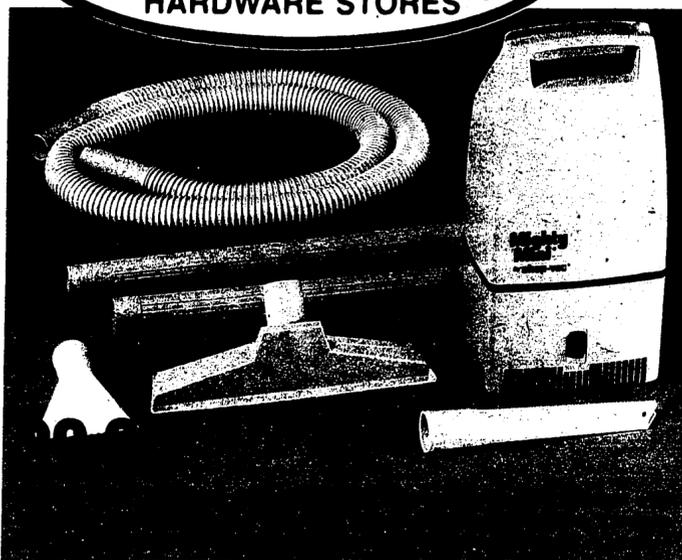
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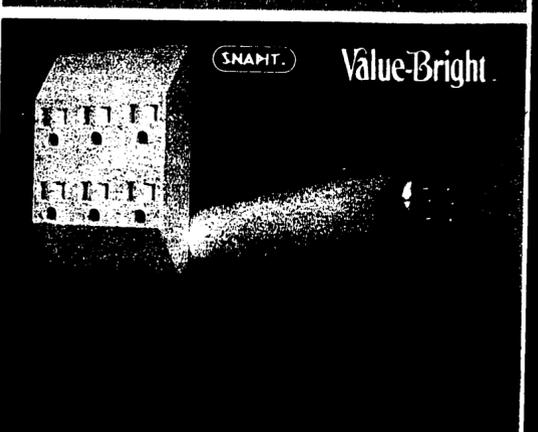


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