



Beacon Woods model homes as they looked in August



Model homes in North Beacon Woods are nearly completed

Master plan change

'Miracle' in Bealtown

A "unique happening" in the city's Bealtown area received official recognition by the planning commission November 20 when it unanimously voted to alter the city's master plan.

For a long time planners have been aware that the area lying between Beal Avenue and Gardner west of South Main has been, as Planning Consultant Ronald Nino stated at the meeting, "growing more attractive every day."

Younger families have been occupying and upgrading homes, especially those along South Main.

To maintain the strong residential character of the area, which planners earlier had envisioned as an extension of the race track property, the planning commission asked Nino for a recommendation.

A week ago Tuesday it acted on his

proposed amendment to the city's comprehensive development plan.

The master plan will be revised to keep low density residential zoning for all of the neighborhood except for a small amount of commercial on Seven Mile and around the corner on South Main just past Gardner. The rest of Main will be residential until past Griswold.

Commission Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton pointed out that master planning is the city's long-range projection and that the current zoning can be different.

While most actions of the planning commission are advisory with approval required by city council, the master plan change does not require council approval to be effected. The commission, however, also voted to ask for

council support of the amendment as it sent notice of the action to the city.

The future land use policy was changed as commissioners studied results of a census conducted in January, 1978, by Nino's firm that showed the strong, single-family character of the area.

In his recommendation Nino pointed out that in comparison with six other neighborhoods in the Wayne County portion of the city Bealtown ranks third in income.

Measured by age of the head of the household it has the youngest population of these areas. Nino also stated Bealtown provides a "pool of rental single-family housing" as evidenced by the fact that 41.5 percent of the housing stock is renter occupied.

Continued on 7-A

Debate Eight Mile zoning

Northville city planners agreed a week ago Tuesday that a triangular piece of property on the north side of Eight Mile for which rezoning again is being sought presents special traffic problems.

Members and Ronald Nino, city planning consultant, did not agree, however, on best possible use for the site east of Joe's Pantry and Taft Road.

They moved to continue the hearing on the petition of Dr. Paul Clancy to rezone the property from the present Third Density Residential (R-3) to Professional and Business Offices (PBO) at a special session at 8 p.m. December 4.

The vote to delay a decision on the request was 7-1 with James Cutler absent and Bruce Turnbull, who indicated he favored approving the dentist's petition immediately, voting no.

In his assessment of the request to rezone the hillside property for a doctors' complex Nino recommended denying the petition for several reasons:

Present zoning which would permit an apartment building is reasonable;

The hill is a dangerous place to put any building except one with low density use;

Zoning now is appropriate relative to existing goals of the development;

Commercial use, from a traffic point of view, the planner stated, is unsuitable and inconsistent with the master plan.

Nino said he hoped a more appropriate location in Northville would be located for the young dentist.

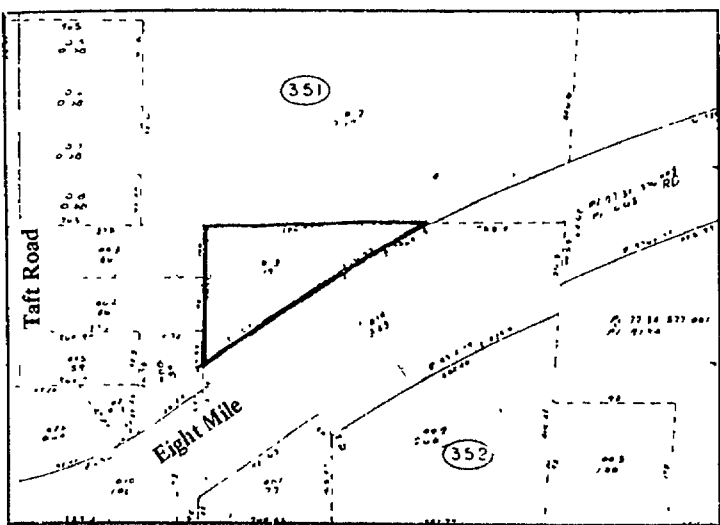
Samuel Dibble, a Northville township resident and Plymouth realtor who is selling the property, stated there is no vacant PBO land in the City of Northville. Any property so designated has buildings on it.

Dr. Clancy told the commissioners, "My dream is not to have a large building in town, but a small one in a setting of trees so that people sitting in the dentist's chair don't have to look at a parking lot."

He pointed out that he intends to build a smaller unit than is permitted under PBO, possibly with suites for two other doctors. He and Dibble said that much of the property contains springs and swamps which the dentist would like to make into a pond on part of the land.

Jerome Mittman, a Lexington Commons resident of 997 Springfield Court, west of the property, pointed out from the audience that a similar petition previously had been turned down as an

Continued on 7-A



Triangular parcel up for rezoning



The North

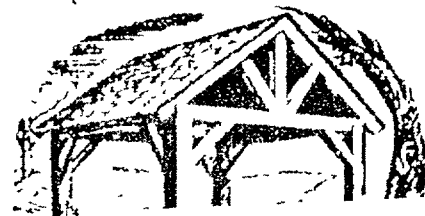
IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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Wednesday, November 28, 1979—Northville, Michigan

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Record

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State payments delayed

Payless paydays possible in city

Way back in July Northville City Council members were fuming because the state was withholding payment to the city of \$92,600 in race track revenues.

There was even talk of bringing a lawsuit against the state.

But state officials, including State Senator R. Robert Geake, advised the city to be patient, that it would get its money soon.

Today, some five months later the city still hasn't gotten its money.

What's more it hasn't received its share of sales and income tax money and its portion of a single business tax appropriation that probably totals another \$50,000 or more.

With the 1979-80 budget tattered by delinquent state payments resulting in a cash flow shortage and facing the possibility of payless paydays, the city council next Monday probably will put into motion machinery to borrow money to cover the state shortages.

"We have little other choice," said City Manager Steven Walters this week. "Unless there is a movement in the senate to get the appropriations bill off dead center this week, the council may have to authorize a loan application next week."

The manager said Tuesday that he had not yet had a response to his

November 19 letter to Senator Geake.

Noting that the grants and transfers appropriations bill had finally passed the house and was now before the senate, Walters warned that "if this bill is not passed promptly, and state funds sent out by the end of December, the City of Northville and many other communities will face critical financial problems, including failure to pay overdue bills and failure to meet payrolls."

"The state legislature has now taken two months to process this bill through the house, since October 2 when the state reimbursement for inventory personal property taxes exemption was required by law to be sent out, but was not sent on the basis that an appropriation had to be passed first."

"The City of Benton Harbor has already experienced a payless payday because of the delay in state revenue distribution. However, many other cities including the City of Northville have been adversely affected by the delayed revenue distributions."

City council members echoed the manager's alarm last week, this time pledging to urge that municipalities in Michigan join together in bringing suit against the state.

The state, they argued, is financing state programs with local governmental monies at taxpayer expense.

Walters explained that a payless payday couldn't occur until early next year—in January or February. However, because application for borrowing monies by a municipality must first be processed and approved by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, the application must be made now to allow for the processing time.

Specifically, the city would borrow money against anticipated receipt of next year's taxes—a procedure commonly used by school districts to cover state aid shortages. In essence future taxes are used as "collateral" to guarantee repayment of the bank notes.

Rather than tax anticipation notes, the city should be obtaining "state revenue anticipation notes," said Walters since it is the state's failure to make good on its obligations that necessitates the borrowing. However, "there is no such thing as state revenue anticipation notes," the manager added.

Borrowing money would mean, of course, that local taxpayers would have to pay the interest on the money—or, in effect, finance the state's shortage, it was explained.

What irritates the city most about the state's delinquency is that it is using an

Continued on 12-A

Locker search policy okayed

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Northville public school students' lockers can be searched by school administrators and drugs, weapons or stolen property confiscated for evidence in suspension or expulsion hearings, the Northville Board of Education decided Monday.

A spokesman for the Michigan Attorney General's office said Monday that students are still protected under the fourth amendment of the U.S. Constitution from illegal search and seizure.

But school board attorney Tom Schwarze contends that the policy "makes clear what has always been the case, that students do not have the expectation of privacy in the locker. There are dozens of court decisions on searching student lockers," Schwarze said, which prove that lockers are the property of the school district and the administration has the right to inspect lockers for the safety and welfare of the students.

The new policy states "a student locker is the property of the school district and in order to protect the health, safety or welfare of the building and or students, school personnel may enter the locker to inspect the contents contained therein without notice or approval of the student."

The policy further states "Illegal drugs, marijuana, alcohol, weapons, other dangerous instruments and stolen property contained in the locker shall be seized by school personnel and may be used as evidence in a suspension or expulsion hearing."

Schwarze said other school districts have passed such policies and that

there is legal precedent for those policies.

The Novi and Livonia school districts both have locker inspection policies.

Brighton passed a similar policy through a first reading but dropped it before it was ever passed.

The school board decided Monday to first pass the new policy on to the NHS student congress for review then send notices to each home.

Trustee Richard Barron said the policy is just an affirmation of what the district is already doing. Schwarze said

Continued on 12-A



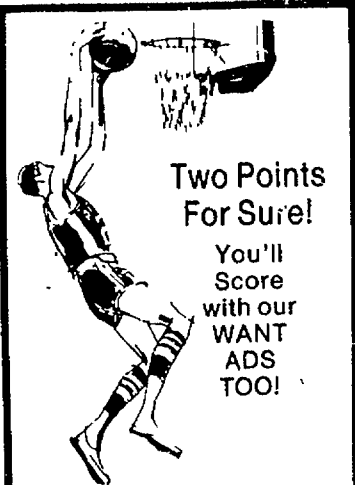
Winners

announced

See Page 1-B

COUNTY DPW will hold an informational meeting for municipal officials on interim financing of the super sewer plans at the township hall Friday at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited. See related story on Page 8-E.

PROPOSED BIKEWAYS will be the topic of an informal meeting tomorrow, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville City Council Chamber, 215 West Main. Representatives from the Northville Jaycees will discuss proposed bike routes with city and township officials and interested citizens.



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She sings with chorus

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"Messiah" during special Thanksgiving week activities on the Greenville, S.C., campus.

Miss Tousley is a junior at the university

majoring in music education.

The 230-voice Oratorio Society and 60-member Orchestra was conducted by Dr. Dwight Gustafson, dean of the School of Fine Arts, in the 7,000-seat Founder's Memorial Amphitheater on the campus.

Bob Jones University, known as the "World's Most Unusual University," is a liberal arts, coeducational, Christian institution. Each year the university matriculates more than 6,000 students who come from every state in the Union and about 30 foreign countries and territories.

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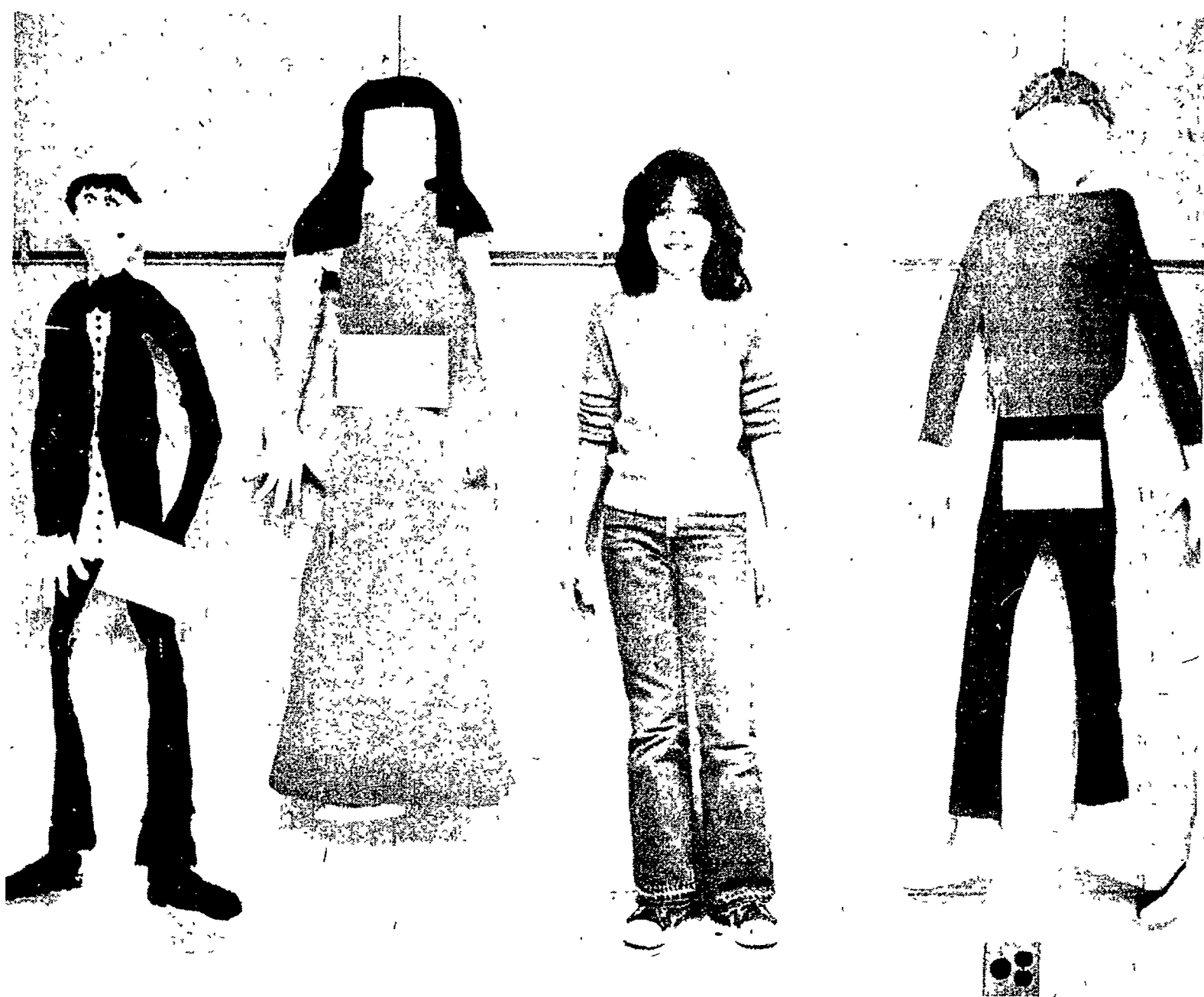
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JUST HANGING AROUND the halls of Silver Springs Elementary are, from left, Robert Kennedy, Cleopatra, Cleopatra's 11-

year-old maker Jana Hadous and Dante Alighieri. Everyone except Jana has been hanging there for days.

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Famous people hang around Silver Springs

Explorer Juan Ponce de Leon was famous because "In 1513 he found Florida."

Anne Frank's claim to fame was that "she wrote a diary." Of course, Queen Elizabeth's fame only came with the title.

These and other famous people were immortalized recently at Silver Springs Elementary in Ray Baloodawitz's and Dwight Sieggreen's 5th/6th grade classes as they studied research skills.

In an unorthodox approach, each student had to select a historical figure, now dead. They had to each trace twice around himself on paper, staple the two papers together, stuff it with newspaper and paint a picture of the figure. The student then had to do research on the person, tell when he or she lived and died and what they were famous for.

Students picked everyone from Italian poet Dante Alighieri to Freddy Prinze, Groucho Marx, Cleopatra, Harry Houdini, John Wayne, Babe Ruth, Bach, Edison, Sitting Bull,

Picasso, Martin Luther King and Susan B. Anthony.

For what deeds are the historical figures famous? Well, besides Ponce de Leon's being the first to glimpse the long-lost Daytona Beach and Anne Frank's diary, students cited William Shakespeare "famous for the play Romeo and Juliet," Allen Pinkerton as "famous for being the first private eye," and Queen Elizabeth as "famous for being the queen of England."

They chose Helen Keller "who learned to speak and write Braille and went to Red Cliff college," and Judy Garland "famous for her husky sweet singing voice."

But these descriptions were nothing compared to a five-sentence biography on writer J.R.R. Tolkien.

"Tolkien wrote the 'Hobbit' and 'Lord of the Rings,'" one student wrote. "He was a teacher at Oxford University. He was a mischievous kid. His family moved a lot. When he was middle aged he fought in a war."

And that, folks, about wraps it up.

Plus program to start here next month

The "Plus" program for gifted kindergartners through sixth graders will start again as soon as a replacement teacher can be found for new plus program teacher Gayle Fountain.

Director of Personnel Burton Knighton said he hoped to hire someone to take Mrs. Fountain's first/second grade class at Winchester before the end of the week, which would allow Mrs. Fountain to start up the gifted program again in December.

The program provides children who are determined by their teachers to be extra bright in one or more subjects with additional training beyond their regular school curriculum.

Gifted programs are already being taught in gym, music and art. Fountain will teach academic programs.

"During the year we will concentrate on learning, logic and thinking," she

said. "Students may learn foreign languages or other advanced subjects."

The program has been dormant since the beginning of this year when plus program teacher Rosemary Rondello resigned to take a classroom teaching job.

Students eligible for the program (tested at an IQ of 130 or above), have already been identified, Director of Instruction Nancy Soper told the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

Board members Marge Silger and Charles Peltz called for a time limit on when a teacher can request reassignment after the school year has already started.

"We put ourselves in the position of saying we have a program then not being able to offer the program," Peltz said.

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'You Can't Take it With You' on Brighton stage

The first Livingston Players production of the 1979-80 season, "You Can't Take It With You," written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented at Brighton's Mill Pond Theatre at 8 p.m. the evenings of November 30 and December 1, 7 and 8.

Tickets are available through the Livingston Players Box Office; Golden Galleries, 334 West Main Street, Brighton (229-8055) or by calling any of the following numbers: 227-5855, 229-4758 or 229-2884.

A Livingston Players' production indicates that group speaking is still available for Friday evening performances only.

Individual seating is available for Friday, November 30, and Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8 only. The Saturday, December 1, performance is sold out.

All groups or individuals wishing seats for the available performances should contact the above location or phone numbers as soon as possible.

"You Can't Take It With You" relates the story of the eccentric family characters known as the "Sycamores." Period setting for this production is the 1930s.

New faces will be seen in this first

production of the '79-'80 season. Many members of the cast are experienced performers as well as newcomers to the "live stage," hailing from areas such as Northville, Ypsilanti, South Lyon, Hartland, Hamburg and Howell.

In the cast are the fine talents of Brighton faces: John York as Paul Sycamore, Julie Bogan as Alice, Carol Schreier as Mrs. Kirby, Jennie Hoshal as Essie, Madelyn Patricia Johnson as Gay Wellington, Dave Schleisman as the G-man, Larry Whalen as Mr. Kirby, Bill Duey as Henderson and Marilyn Korte as Penny.

Coming from South Lyon, a former

Brighton resident, is Kearney Kirkby, portraying Mr. DePinna, Bill Pearson as Tony Kirby and Kathy Bennett as Rheba.

From Howell, Joette Bickel will perform as Olga, the Russian duchess, Scott Fisher will perform as Boris Kolenkhov, the Russian ballet instructor, and Dan Shoemaker will appear as one of the G-men.

From Ypsilanti will be Bob Dorfman in the character of Donald. Traveling to Brighton is Kurt D. Kinde to perform the lead character of Grandpa. David W. Link lives in Hamburg and will be seen as Ed Carmichael.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a three-act comedy including the romance of the Sycamore's youngest daughter, Alice, and the rich, handsome son of the boss for whom Alice works. With the Sycamore family behaving in their very special, eccentric ways and the boss's son living a structured, normal lifestyle, the question arises — will they ever make it to Mr. & Mrs. status?

During the entire ups and downs of the romance, the Internal Revenue Service is everpresent, trying to secure about 30 years back taxes from Mr. Sycamore Sr., known as "Grandpa" in

the play. This first production of the season is directed by Patricia King, a 30-year resident of Brighton. King has been involved with the Livingston Players for about 16 years and is currently serving as a member of the board of directors.

"Take It With You" is being produced by Barbara Brower, who also resides in Brighton. Barbara also serves on the Livingston Players' board of directors and has been a strong supporter of the Players for the last six years. She has been involved in all phases of the theatre with the exception of directing a major production.

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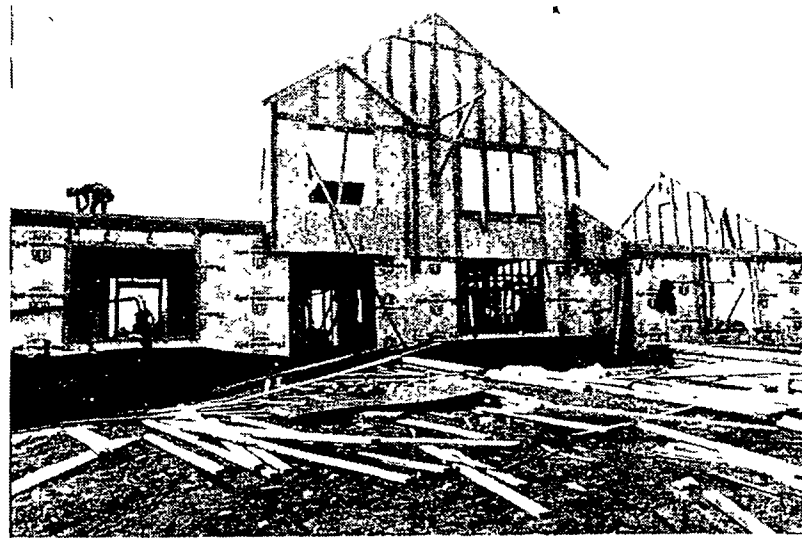
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Building in Northville's new subdivisions has slowed considerably since July



Fewer people are risking the cost but real estate agents say now is time to buy

Housing boom over, home sales here slow

Continued from Page 1

subdivisions in the township, have sold only three or four homes.

Mike Furnari, salesman for Beacon Woods, supports Nichols' contention that now is the time to buy.

"Since things are very slow, the builder is willing to bargain," Furnari said. "A buyer may get some interior or exterior furnishings that ordinarily cost extra thrown in for free. And some builders have cut their prices in an attempt to move sales."

Furnari said people who buy now or even the first part of January or February will miss the price hikes which may be initiated later because of increased construction costs.

"And a house is still the best inflation fighter a person can buy," he said. Beacon Woods has 163 lots on 83 acres of land.

Houses (Colonial style) range from \$135,900 to \$143,900 for those built according to the builders' plans. Buyers can also have a home built according to custom plans, Furnari said.

Ranch-style homes are also available, starting at \$128,000.

Currently, the four models at Beacon Woods are the only houses built in the sub and even they are not quite complete. Quail Ridge is also finishing its models.

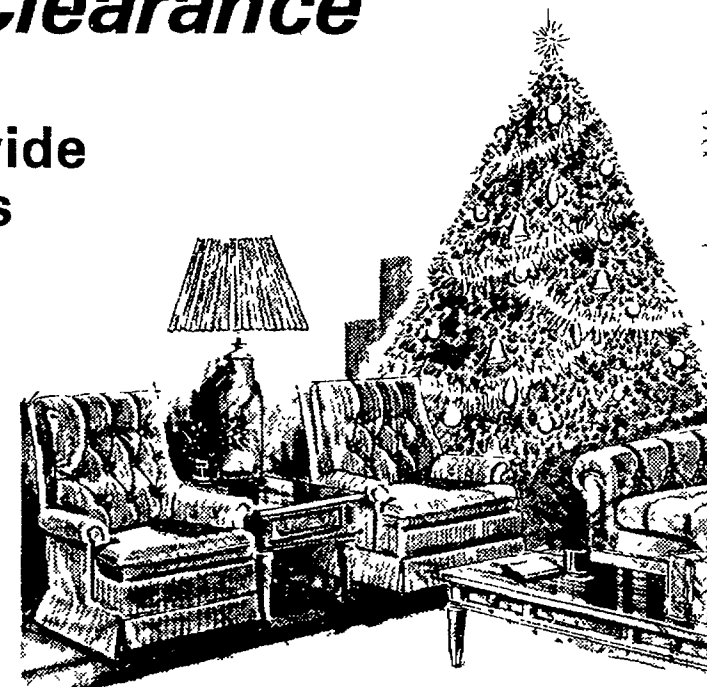
Nichols said another reason to buy a home now is that prices are not rising the way they were even six months ago. "Housing truly never goes down it only levels off," Nichols said. "A house which sold for \$94,000 in July, 1977 was resold for \$117,000 in 1978 with no extensive changes."

"But that same house today would probably sell for about \$119,000 or \$120,000," he said. "Prices are leveling off somewhat."

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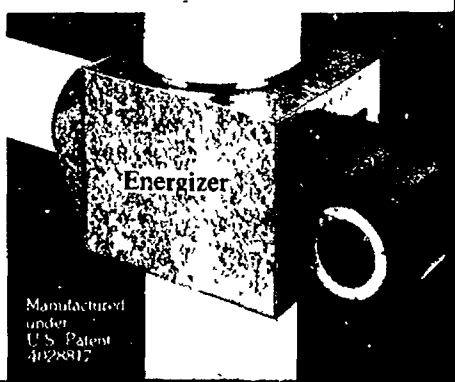
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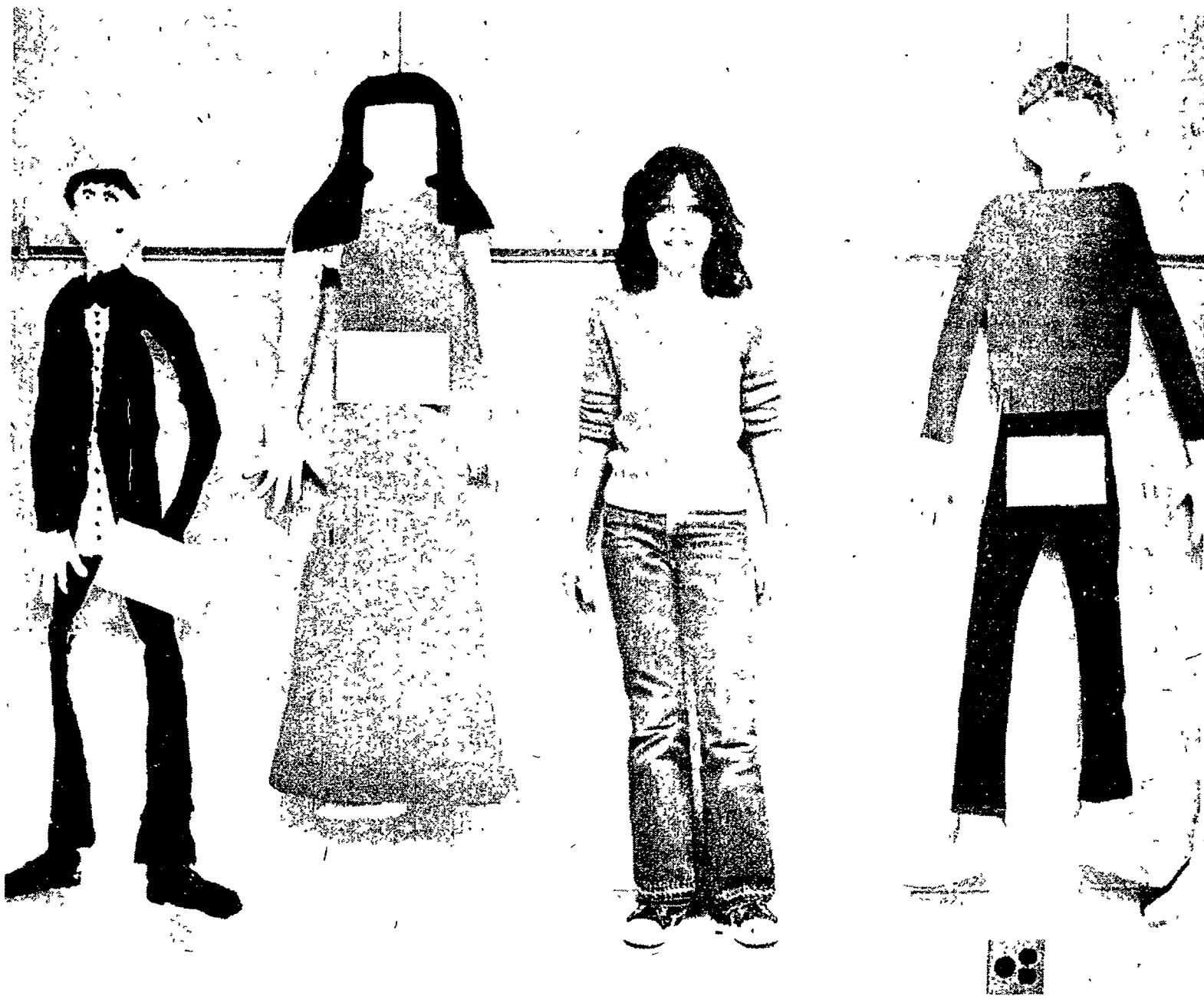
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Famous people hang around Silver Springs

Explorer Juan Ponce de Leon was famous because "in 1513 he found Florida."

Anne Frank's claim to fame was that "she wrote a diary." Of course, Queen Elizabeth's fame only came with the title.

These and other famous people were immortalized recently at Silver Springs Elementary in Ray Balodawitz's and Dwight Sieggreen's 5th/6th grade classes as they studied research skills.

In an unorthodox approach, each student had to select a historical figure, now dead. They had to each trace twice around himself on paper, staple the two papers together, stuff it with newspaper and paint a picture of the figure. The student then had to do research on the person, tell when he or she lived and died and what they were famous for.

Students picked everyone from Italian poet Dante Alighieri to Freddy Prinze, Groucho Marx, Cleopatra, Harry Houdini, John Wayne, Babe Ruth, Bach, Edison, Sitting Bull,

Picasso, Martin Luther King and Susan B. Anthony.

For what deeds are the historical figures famous? Well, besides Ponce de Leon's being the first to glimpse the long-lost Daytona Beach and Anne Frank's diary, students cited William Shakespeare "famous for the play Romeo and Juliet," Allen Pinkerton as "famous for being the first private eye," and Queen Elizabeth as "famous for being the queen of England."

They chose Helen Keller "who learned to speak and write Braille and went to Red Cliff college," and Judy Garland "famous for her husky sweet singing voice."

But these descriptions were nothing compared to a five-sentence biography on writer J.R.R. Tolkien.

"Tolkien wrote the 'Hobbit' and 'Lord of the Rings,'" one student wrote. "He was a teacher at Oxford University. He was a mischievous kid. His family moved a lot. When he was middle aged he fought in a war."

And that, folks, about wraps it up.

Plus program to start here next month

The "Plus" program for gifted kindergarten through sixth graders will start again as soon as a replacement teacher can be found for new plus program teacher Gayle Fountain.

Director of Personnel Burton Knighton said he hoped to hire someone to take Mrs. Fountain's first/second grade class at Winchester before the end of the week, which would allow Mrs. Fountain to start up the gifted program again in December.

The program provides children who are determined by their teachers to be extra bright in one or more subjects with additional training beyond their regular school curriculum.

Gifted programs are already being taught in gym, music and art. Fountain will teach academic programs.

"During the year we will concentrate on learning, logic and thinking," she

said. "Students may learn foreign languages or other advanced subjects."

The program has been dormant since the beginning of this year when plus program teacher Rosemary Rondello resigned to take a classroom teaching job.

Students eligible for the program (tested at an IQ of 130 or above) have already been identified. Director of Instruction Nancy Soper told the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

Board members Marge Sliger and Charles Peltz called for a time limit on when a teacher can request reassignment after the school year has already started.

"We put ourselves in the position of saying we have a program then not being able to offer the program," Peltz said.

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'You Can't Take it With You' on Brighton stage

The first Livingston Players production of the 1979-80 season, "You Can't Take It With You," written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will be presented at Brighton's Mill Pond Theatre at 8 p.m. the evenings of November 30 and December 1, 7 and 8. Tickets are available through the Livingston Players Box Office; Golden Galleries, 334 West Main Street, Brighton (229-8055) or by calling any of the following numbers: 227-5855, 229-4758 or 229-2884.

A Livingston Players' spokesperson indicates that group seating is still available for Friday evening per-

formances only. Individual seating is available for Friday, November 30, and Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8 only. The Saturday, December 1, performance is sold out.

All groups or individuals wishing seats for the available performances should contact the above location or phone numbers as soon as possible.

"You Can't Take It With You" relates the story of the eccentric family characters known as the "Sycamores." Period setting for this production is the 1930s.

New faces will be seen in this first

production of the '79-'80 season. Many members of the cast are experienced performers as well as newcomers to the "live stage," hailing from areas such as Northville, Ypsilanti, South Lyon, Hartland, Hamburg and Howell.

In the cast are the fine talents of Brighton faces: John York as Paul Sycamore, Julie Bogan as Alice, Carol Schreer as Mrs. Kirby, Jennie Hoshal as Essie, Madylyn Patricia Johnson as Gay Wellington, Dave Schleisman as the G-man, Larry Whalen as Mr. Kirby, Bill Duey as Henderson and Marilyn Korte as Penny.

Coming from South Lyon, a former

Brighton resident, is Kearney Kirkby, portraying Mr. DePinna, Bill Pearson as Tony Kirby and Kathy Bennett as Rheba.

From Howell, Joette Bickel will perform as Olga, the Russian duchess, Scott Fisher will perform as Boris Kolenkhov, the Russian ballet instructor, and Dan Shoemaker will appear as one of the G-men.

From Ypsilanti will be Bob Dorfman in the character of Donald. Traveling to Brighton is Kurt D. Kinde to perform the lead character of Grandpa. David W. Link lives in Hamburg and will be seen as Ed Carmichael.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a three-act comedy including the romance of the Sycamore's youngest daughter, Alice, and the rich, handsome son of the boss for whom Alice works. With the Sycamore family behaving in their very special, eccentric ways and the boss's son living a structured, normal lifestyle, the question arises — will they ever make it to Mr. & Mrs. status?

During the entire ups and downs of the romance, the Internal Revenue Service is everpresent, trying to secure about 30 years back taxes from Mr. Sycamore Sr., known as "Grandpa" in the play.

This first production of the season is directed by Patricia King, a 30-year resident of Brighton. King has been involved with the Livingston Players for about 16 years and is currently serving as a member of the board of directors.

"Take It With You" is being produced by Barbara Brower, who also resides in Brighton. Barbara also serves on the Livingston Players' board of directors and has been a strong supporter of the Players for the last six years. She has been involved in all phases of the theatre with the exception of directing a major production.

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Building in Northville's new subdivisions has slowed considerably since July



Fewer people are risking the cost but real estate agents say now is time to buy

Housing boom over, home sales here slow

Continued from Page 1

subdivisions in the township, have sold only three or four homes.

Mike Furnari, salesman for Beacon Woods, supports Nichols' contention that now is the time to buy.

"Since things are very slow, the builder is willing to bargain," Furnari said. "A buyer may get some interior or exterior furnishings that ordinarily cost extra thrown in for free. And some builders have cut their prices in an attempt to move sales."

Furnari said people who buy now or even the first part of January or February will miss the price hikes which may be initiated later because of increased construction costs.

"And a house is still the best inflation fighter a person can buy," he said.

Beacon Woods has 163 lots on 83 acres of land.

Houses (Colonial style) range from \$135,900 to \$143,900 for those built according to the builders' plans. Buyers can also have a home built according to custom plans, Furnari said.

Ranch-style homes are also available, starting at \$128,000.

Currently, the four models at Beacon Woods are the only houses built in the sub and even they are not quite complete. Quail Ridge is also finishing its models.

Nichols said another reason to buy a home now is that prices are not rising the way they were even six months ago.

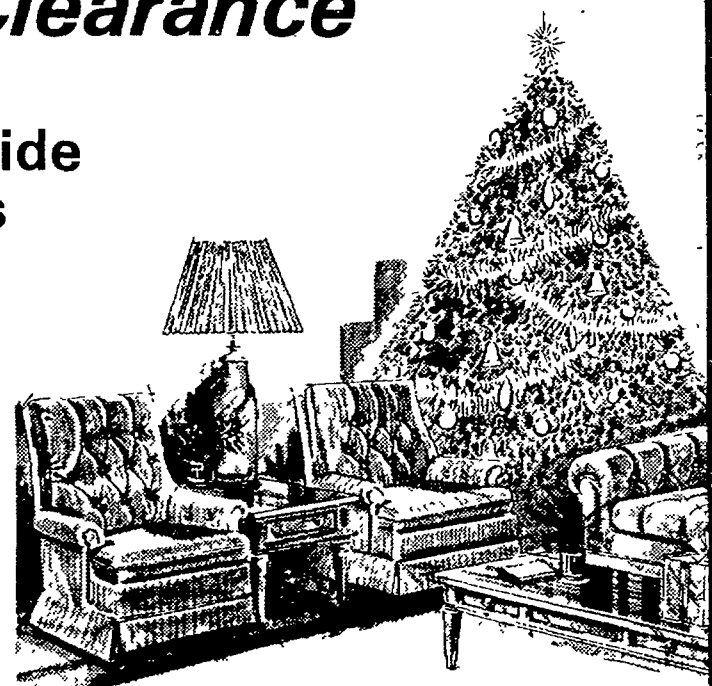
"Housing truly never goes down it only levels off," Nichols said. "A house which sold for \$94,000 in July, 1977 was resold for \$117,000 in 1978 with no extensive changes."

"But that same house today would probably sell for about \$119,000 or \$120,000," she said. "Prices are leveling off somewhat."

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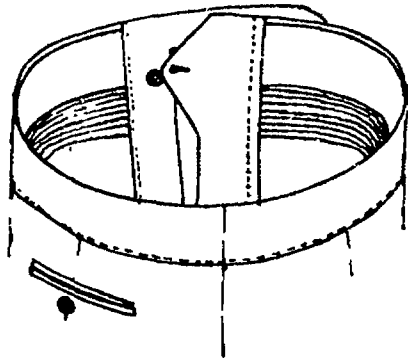


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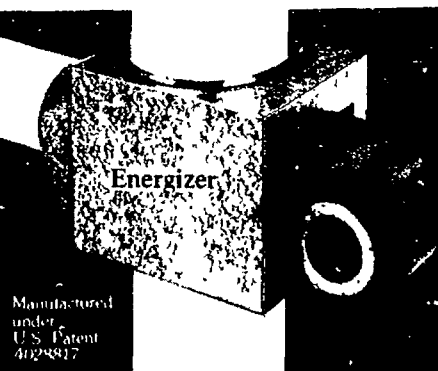
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First Feast

They did more than read about Thanksgiving this year at Winchester and Silver Springs Elementary schools. Above, Big Buck (George Smojver) demonstrates his handmade bow and arrow in Bess Miller's first/second grade class at Silver Springs. The class has done several Indian projects including working brown paper into soft leather-like mats and writing with quill pens. Below, Winchester's annual Thanksgiving luncheon, put on by Gayle Fountain's and Martha Sartori's first/second grades last week, featured pumpkin pies, butter, cornbread and applesauce made by the class (only trouble was trying to keep on those Pilgrim hats while partaking in the vittles.)



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College salutes Polish culture

Polish arts, crafts, song and dance will fill the air at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus Center on Friday, November 30 at 8 p.m.

Presented by the Galicia Song and Dance Ensemble, the program will be a film about Poland followed by authentic songs and dances accompanied by a small orchestra.

Samples of folk art, such as Easter eggs and silk flowers, will be on display and everyone will be served a special dessert prepared by

Schoolcraft's culinary arts department.

This is the first of many ethnic programs the Cultural & Public Affairs Committee hopes to present each year; they are intended to focus on old world cultures and customs, too often degraded and sacrificed, in an effort to bring about a better understanding of all the people who have chosen to live in America.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for Schoolcraft students. They are available at the

Bookstore on the campus at 18600 Haggerty Road,

Livonia. Phone 591-6400, ext. 265.

Roof repair set

The Wallace Candler Inc. construction firm has been awarded a contract by the Northville Board of Education to re-roof the Annex and the passageway between the Annex and the Main Street Elementary school.

Candler's bid of \$97,950 was the lowest of three bidders for the project. Felker Construction and Furebaugh and Reynolds Roofing both cited slightly higher prices for the job.

The contract was awarded at the regular board meeting Monday night as part of a million dollar renovation which is being done on the Annex.

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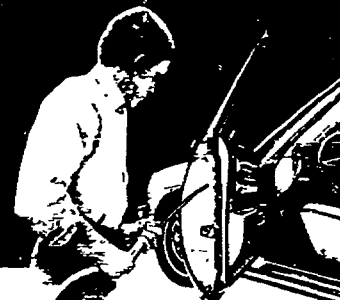
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Area Newsbeat

BRIGHTON — Are voters willing to tax themselves up to an additional three mills for 10 to 30 years for a pre-planned county-wide road improvement program? Some local politicians think so and have organized a new nine-member Livingston County Road Committee to study the idea and come up with a program in time for the primary election in August 1980.

HAMBURG — The infant township police department here has gotten off to a rocky start, with the township board passing two motions to establish a police commission and to establish police hiring procedures only to have the police chief offer his resignation.

SOUTH LYON — The South Lyon Community School district sought voter approval yesterday for an additional two mills, most of which would be targeted for building maintenance and repair.

SOUTH LYON — Former South Lyon

Council member Claude Danielson has requested a recount of the November 6 city election in which he lost by 12 votes. Danielson, who sought the mayor's job after eight years on council, was defeated by Incumbent Mayor Joel Allen by a slim 552 to 540 margin.

SOUTH LYON — For the second time in less than six months, the South Lyon City Council is discussing whether or not to retain Paul Meyer as city manager.

NOVI — The city council has approved an Economic Development Corporation which it hopes will serve as an incentive to attract business and industry to the city.

NOVI — Novi Schools have decided not to buy an elementary school site in the Whispering Meadows subdivision.

NOVI — New regulations handed down by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) are creating a

potentially expensive problem for the Novi Schools. FCC rules for educational broadcasting could force the student-run radio station to operate 12 hours daily, 365 days a year. The regulations also could dictate the 10 watt station be increased to a 100 watt station.

COMMERCE — The Commerce Township Board has scheduled a special meeting for December 4 to consider adoption of the 1980 general fund budget at \$1,318,435, up 10.7 percent over the current budget.

WALLED LAKE — The City of Wall Lake has been ordered to pay the Wall Lake Eagles club \$8,500 in damages as a result of the police department's March 1976 raid on the Eagles' clubhouse and confiscation of beer, wine and alcoholic beverages.

WALLED LAKE — A sewer line from a Wall Lake industrial building to the sewer main was "completely ate up" when a cleaning solvent was accident-

ally released into the line. No damage to the main, however, was reported.

COMMERCE — Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village officials have indicated they don't want to rush into approval of a franchise agreement with the Omnicom cable television company.

NOVI — An alert waitress in the Bonanza Restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall made a citizens arrest of two individuals on charges of altering United States currency. A \$1 bill with the corners of a \$20 bill affixed to its edges was spotted. The suspects are Plymouth residents.

NOVI — A Novi man, Guy Smith, has been named musical director of the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band of Livingston County, which is noted for its authentic re-creation of historical music. Smith is a co-founder of the Novi Community Band, and he is an officer of the Novi Foundation of the Performing Arts.

Car care

It's time to winterize

Even the heartiest cold weather enthusiast would not include winter driving among his or her best-loved activities. But a few precautions can minimize the motorist's winter worries.

A tune-up, a battery check and a change of anti-freeze are good places to start.

Routine inspections of cooling and exhaust systems and a good set of snow tires are also recommended.

The Better Business Bureau suggests that you keep in mind these points when you are getting your car in winter shape:

—Battery. Read the fine print on "maintenance free" batteries. Many require periodic, albeit infrequent, checking. Always be certain that batteries are fully charged and that the terminals are clean and tight. Check fluid level, too.

—Tune-ups. An untuned engine can reduce mileage by as much as 15 percent. A fall tune-up should include a check of the car's fuel, ignition, electrical and emission-control systems. These problems are best discovered in cool, not cold, months.

Now is also the time to inspect the cooling system for leaks in the radiator,

water pump or hoses. Does the radiator cap seal tightly? Is the thermostat working?

Because of the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning when car windows are closed, it is essential to be sure there are no leaks in the exhaust system.

—Antifreeze. The Bureau recommends it be changed annually. Keep in mind that even a "permanent" antifreeze won't last forever. It gets its name from the protection it offers in hot weather as well as cold.

The label of the antifreeze container should tell how much of the product is needed to prevent freezing at different temperatures.

—Snow tires. Although not a great deal of help on ice, snow tires can increase traction by 50 percent on loosely packed snow. Tire pressure, as recommended in the owner's manual, should not be reduced in winter.

—Final points. Because oil thickens in cold weather, a winter grade oil should be used. See your owner's manual. Antifreeze solutions should be purchased for the windshield washer fluid.

Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
NOVEMBER 12, 1979

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL Present: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols
Mayor Vernon asked Council and the audience to bow their heads in a moment of silence in memory of Beatrice Carlson, the City's first Councilwoman who passed away on November 7, 1979.

RESULTS OF ELECTION. The City Canvassing Board met on Thursday, November 8, 1979 and certified the November 6, 1979 City Election as follows:
Mayor: Paul R. Vernon, 850;
Councilman 4-Year Term: Carolann Ayers, 531; Stanley Johnston, 484; Paul Folino, 484; Jerome Mittman, 292; Kevin J. Hartshorne, 133; Anne Bongiovanni, 2 (Write In); John Gentili, 1 (Write In)
*ELECTED.

RESOLUTION. Mayor Vernon read the following Resolution:
WHEREAS, W. Wallace Nichols served on the Board of Zoning Appeals for the City of Northville from September, 1961, to July, 1963; and

WHEREAS, he served on the Northville City Planning Commission from July, 1963, to January, 1967; and

WHEREAS, he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Northville City Council on January 9, 1967, upon the resignation of Councilman Fred Kester; and

WHEREAS, he was subsequently elected to the Northville

City Council for three terms, and served as City Councilman for more than 10 years, until November 12, 1979;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Northville City Council, on behalf of all its citizens, does hereby recognize and thank Councilman W. Wallace Nichols for his outstanding dedication and effort for the betterment of our City, during fourteen and one-half years of service to his City Government.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt the Resolution honoring Councilman Nichols.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

INSTALLATION OF NEW MEMBERS: Judge James Garber officiated at the installation of Mayor Paul Vernon, Councilwoman Ayers and Councilman Johnston.

ELECTION OF MAYOR PRO-TEM. Motion by Mayor Vernon supported by Councilman DeRusha to elect Councilman Johnston as Mayor Pro-tem.
Motion Carried Unanimously.

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK PROCLAMATION. Mayor Vernon read the Resolution proclaiming November 18-25, 1979 as Bible Week in Northville.

Motion Carried Unanimously.
Mayor Vernon introduced the guests in the audience, Dr. James Luther, Pastor, First Baptist Church of Northville and Dr. John Rudin, Retired Associate Minister at Metropolitan United Methodist Church and Professor at Duke University.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

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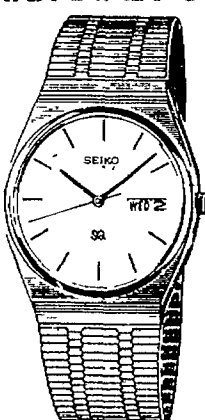
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Eight Mile rezoning

Continued from Page 1

office was deemed inconsistent with surrounding residential development. He said his concern was "traffic coming over the hill."

He also expressed the feeling that "we should encourage business downtown."

The commission received a letter from John E. Conder, 20455 Woodhill, urging denial of the request and calling traffic obstacles of the site "monumental."

Another letter from H. Duncan Hartley, now living in Milwaukee, stated he is sole owner of the property at 630 Randolph (across the corner from the site in question). He said he has no objection to the zoning change.

Dr. Clancy told the commission he expects to invest between \$500,000-\$600,000 in the site and building which would be less than the size permitted under PBO zoning. Saying he sees only about 10 patients a day, he estimated that even with other professional offices in the building only about 90 patients a day would be using the facility.

This, he stressed, would be about the same traffic as an apartment building would generate. Planners pointed out that rezoning does not stay with his request. Should he have to sell the property, a new owner could develop it to the full amount permitted.

Commissioner Turnbull, citing use of the property as giving the city a better tax base, said he feels, "It would be a heck of a lot better than weeds and brush, and I think the planning commission should be encouraging development."

When Dr. Clancy indicated that he is paying in the area of \$40,000 for the property (now under option if zoning is changed), Planning Consultant Nino said he feels the sale price is above market value and is one of the reasons the property has remained on the market so long.

Commissioner Lesa Buckland indicated she "would go along" with the rezoning request, especially if the building could be limited in size as Dr. Clancy indicated he was willing to do with deed restriction.

Commissioner Stewart Kissinger mentioned that the city "already is stuck with commercial (gas station and pantry store) on the corner."

Commissioners Charles Freydl and William Tucker both expressed concern regarding increased traffic in the area, despite Chairman W. Thomas Wheaton's assertion that the city police always "rise to the occasion" and find solutions.

Wheaton warned that the commission has to face the fact that the property is going to be developed in some way soon.

Both commissioners Donald Fee and Tucker indicated they would like to see use restricted and have great concerns about traffic safety. Commissioner Luke Durst joined them in citing traffic dangers. There was a feeling that ideally there would not be development of the site or that it "should have been part of the school property."

Bealtown

Continued from Page 1

Nino said this week that he anticipates this percentage is dropping as many young families may have options to buy. He anticipated that housing turnover will be high in the area as one and two person elderly-headed households will change as houses are sold to younger owners. These are the houses, he added, that afford reasonably priced houses for such younger families.

The area, he tabulated, has 67.4 percent single-family houses, 11.6 percent duplexes and 20.9 apartments.

Almost all the housing (83 percent) is more than 30 years old in Bealtown, the amendment report revealed. One and two-person households two years ago accounted for 69.7 percent of the occupancy with 71.4 percent of the households headed by a male. Average age of the head of the household was in the 19-44 range (48.9 percent).

The houses in the area are large with 50 percent having eight rooms and 57.2 percent having three or four bedrooms.

Family income of 23.4 percent of the occupants is more than \$18,000 a year with 21.3 percent having incomes in the \$14,561-\$18,000 range. However, Nino's survey shows 19.1 percent have incomes of less than \$6,000.

While Nino noted in his report that 20 percent of the housing had some structural deterioration, he stated this is not surprising in view of the fact that most homes were pre-World War II. It is surprising, in fact, he said, that the neighborhood is not structurally in worse shape.

The amendment report returning Bealtown to an essentially residential area pointed out that lack of need of the land for other uses is evident in the fact that since enactment of the zoning ordinance some five years ago "there has been only one bona-fide effort to convert land used for residences to non-residential use."

As the planning commission approved the master plan revision, it discussed considering and possibly holding a public hearing on the master plan in relation to Allen Terrace-Baseline area. Decision will be made at the next meeting.

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Suggestion was made that better access would be through adjoining property on Taft.

The applicant was asked if he ever has been in Northville during the winter. He replied he thought so, and eventually would like to live as well as have offices in the community rather than, as present, in Detroit.

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City dedicates more land for open park

More land has been formally added to the Northville (city) park system.

By resolution the Northville City Council unanimously dedicated for park purposes a small parcel of land recently purchased by the city from Denis Roux.

The land is adjacent to existing city park property near the Middle Rouge branch and Novi Road.

Council has no intention of developing the property with playground equipment. Rather, it plans to keep it as open area for non-intensive recreational use.

The land is adjacent to existing city park property near the Middle Rouge branch and Novi Road.

Board picks canvassers

Two candidates were appointed to the Northville Public Schools Board of Canvassers Monday night.

John J. Steimel, democrat, and Irving E. R. Benson, republican, were appointed to four-year terms on the board by the Northville Board of Education.

Steimel has served for the previous four years. His present term expires December 31 of this year. With his reappointment he and Benson both will serve on the board until December 31, 1983.

Two other members of the Board of Canvassers, Joseph Fiorilli and Charles A. Smith have terms which last until the end of 1981.

By law, two democrats and two republicans must canvass the results of all school elections.

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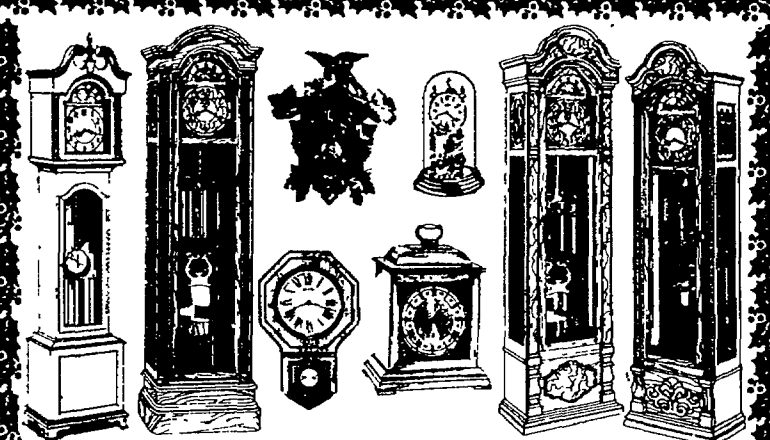
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- FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER Michigan Ave. & Hubbard
- LAKESIDE Eureka & Pardee Rd
- BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE Telegraph & So. Lake
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS 7 Mile & Mack
- TWELVE OAKS MALL 12 Mile & Novi Rd

'Prayer bill' to fan tough debate

By R. Robert Geake
State Senator

By a vote of 61-28, the Michigan House of Representatives has approved a bill that would permit public schools to set aside time for voluntary prayer. The measure has been sent to us in the senate for consideration now.

Specifically, the bill provides that "the board of education of a school district shall by resolution provide the opportunity during non-instruction time each school day to allow students who wish to do so, the opportunity to observe time in voluntary prayer or meditation."

I believe the bill, House Bill 4508, will generate heated debate in the senate as

it did in the House.

The major issue probably centers around the question of constitutionality. In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court banned prayer in public schools. Opponents of the bill cite that ruling as reason enough to vote against the legislation. Yet on the other side of the coin, proponents argue that this legislation does not force students to participate in any religious programs and that to deny one's right to pray is a violation of that person's constitutional right to free speech.

Both sides turn to the history books to support their arguments. Opponents say that our founding fathers—in drafting the Bill of Rights—provided for complete and total separation of church

and state. They wanted in no way for the government to legislate how its people should or should not participate in the religion of their choice. Those supporting HB 4508 might say that our forefathers came to this country so that they could be free to worship and express their religious convictions as they wished without interference or restrictions.

During public hearings and House debate, proponents said that prayer in schools would give students an alternative to illicit drug use, vandalism and other anti-social activity.

Like several other social and moral issues, the debate will more certainly be heated and emotional when the legislation reaches the senate floor.

The debate will not be between pro-God and anti-God factions. I am not aware of any member of the Michigan Senate that is opposed to religious freedom and the expression of religious

beliefs. Rather, the debate will center around when and where those beliefs should be expressed.

The decision will not be an easy one.

Has this country witnessed a steady decline in the morality of its people since religious practices in public schools were ruled unconstitutional in 1962?

Would the crime rate, divorce rate and drug use decline if students were allowed to pray in school?

Was the U.S. Supreme Court right when they banned prayer in public schools?

Would allowing voluntary prayer in public schools violate the separation of church and state tenets set forth in the Bill of Rights?

Should religion be left strictly in the home and churches and be kept entirely out of the area of public education?

These are all questions which have been raised and argued before and will, along with others, be raised and argued soon on the senate floor.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the city of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, November 19, 1979 has adopted an ordinance as follows:
TITLE 7, CHAPTER 11, AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND PERTAINING TO THE DISCHARGE OF INDUSTRIAL OR COMMERCIAL WASTE INTO THE WASTEWATER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 7-1101 — Purpose
Section 7-1102 — Authority
Section 7-1103 — Definitions
Section 7-1104 — Prohibitions
Section 7-1105 — Fees
Section 7-1106 — Reporting Requirements
Section 7-1107 — Permits
Section 7-1108 — Enforcement
Section 7-1109 — Legal Action
Section 7-1110 — Saving Clause
Section 7-1111 — Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances
Section 7-1112 — Effective Date

A complete copy of the Ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's Office, 215 W. Main.

Enacted: 11-19-79
Effective: 11-29-79
Published: 11-28-79

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS CARPETING CONTRACT POLICE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Novi at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan until 2:00 p.m., EST, on Thursday, December 13, 1979. At this time they will be publicly opened and read. The bids must be sealed and clearly marked "CARPETING CONTRACT—POLICE HEADQUARTERS BUILDING."

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All bids must be submitted on forms provided and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Bids will be considered firm for thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

In the event additional carpeting is necessary, the contractor agrees to supply it at the same unit price as the base bid if it has been ordered prior to installation.

The City of Novi has the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Notice dated: November 21, 1979

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a public hearing Monday, November 19, 1979 has adopted an ordinance as follows:
TITLE 7, CHAPTER 11, AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND PERTAINING TO THE USE, DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS:

The City of Northville Ordains:
Section 7-1001 — Authority
Section 7-1002 — Definitions
Section 7-1003 — Use of Public Sewers Required
Section 7-1004 — Private Sewage Disposal
Section 7-1005 — Building Sewers and Connections — City
Section 7-1006 — Building Sewers and Connections — Suburbs
Section 7-1007 — Changes to Regulations
Section 7-1008 — Use of Public Sewers
Section 7-1009 — Notice to Repair
Section 7-1010 — Drainage of Lots
Section 7-1011 — Protection from Damage
Section 7-1012 — Penalties
Section 7-1013 — Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances
Section 7-1014 — Effective Date

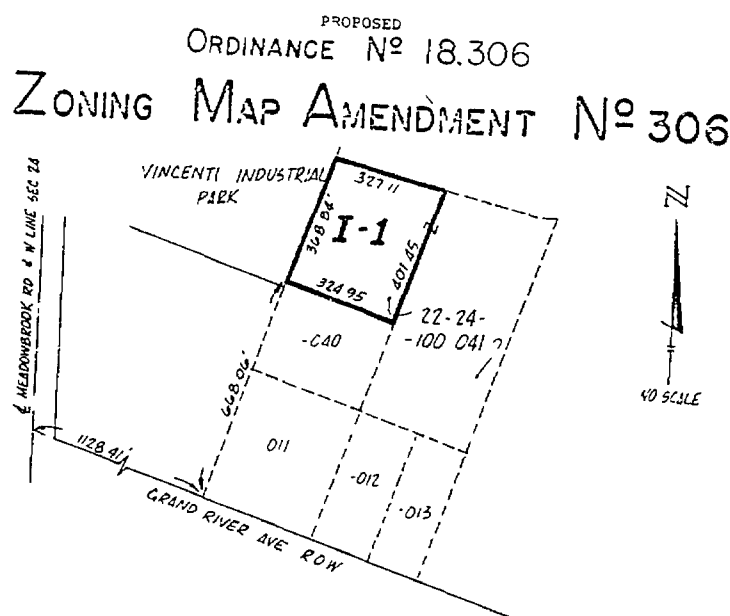
A complete copy of the Ordinance is on file at the City Clerk's Office 215 W. Main.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Enacted: 11-19-79
Effective: 11-29-79
Published: 11-28-79

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Vincent Industrial Company to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, December 19, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.



To rezone a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcel No. 22-24-100-041 more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Northernly line of Grand River and the West line of said Section 24; thence S. 71°23'40"E., 1128.41 ft., along the Northernly line of Grand River; thence N. 18°31'06"E., 668.06 ft. (previously described as N. 18°36'20"E.), to the point of beginning; thence N. 18°23'26"E., 368.84 ft., along the boundary of "Vincent Industrial Park," as recorded in Liber 157, Pages 31 and 32 of Oakland County records (recorded N. 16°51'48"E.), previously described as (N. 18°36'20"E.); thence S. 77°09'08"E., 327.11 ft.; thence S. 18°28'49"W., 401.45 ft.; thence N. 71°23'40"W., 324.95 ft. to the point of beginning. All of the above being subject to easements, restrictions, and rights-of-way of record. All of the above containing 2.88 acres.

FROM: I-2 GENERAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EST, Monday, January 21, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Date: Monday, December 10, 1979

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1979 AT 8:00 p.m., at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed amendment to the text of the Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 47.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to amend Article XIII, Section 13.3 (4) to read as follows:

4. A Plat which utilizes the advantages of the Lot Averaging technique may, following approval of the Preliminary Plat-Stage II, be developed in stages, subject to the provision that no stage, taken together with previously developed stages, shall produce a total lot area amounting to less than the conventional subdivision minimum lot area of the zoning district multiplied by the total number of lots developed.

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Northville Township Clerk, Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through 5:00 p.m., December 10, 1979.

William J. Bohan, Chairman

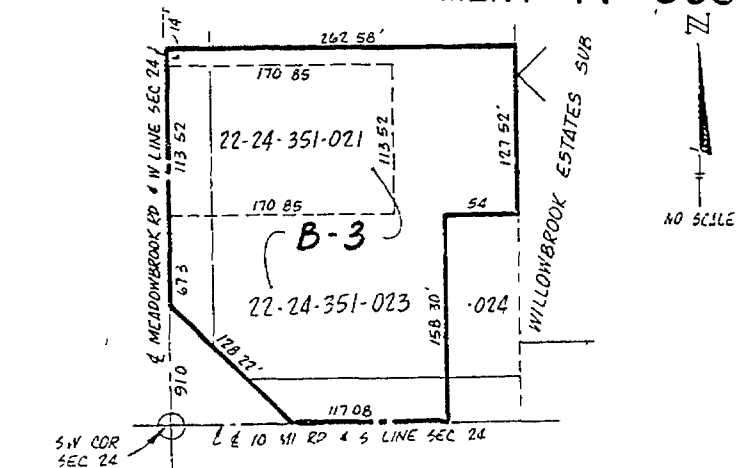
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish: Nov. 14, 1979; Nov. 28, 1979

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Headliner Real Estate to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., EST, Wednesday, December 19, 1979, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18.305 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 305



To rezone parts of S.W. 1/4 of Section 24, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan; said parts being parcels No. 22-24-351-021 and 22-24-351-023, more particularly described as follows:
Parcel No. 22-24-351-021

Beginning at a point in the West line of said Section 24, distant N. 00°02'37" E. 158.30 ft. from the S.W. corner of Section 24; thence N. 00°02'37" E. 113.52 ft.; thence N. 89°36'54" E. 170.85 ft.; thence S. 00°02'37" W. 113.52 ft.; thence S. 89°36'54" W. 170.85 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 0.45 acres, more or less.
Parcel No. 22-24-351-023

Beginning at a point in the West line of said Section 24, distant N. 00°02'37" E. 91.0 ft. from the S.W. corner of Section 24; thence N. 00°02'37" E. 67.30 ft.; thence N. 89°36'54" E. 170.85 ft.; thence S. 00°02'37" W. 113.52 ft.; thence S. 89°36'54" W. 170.85 ft. to the point of beginning. Containing 0.97 acres, more or less.

FROM: B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
TO: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the above request after receiving a recommendation from the Planning Board. Said hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., EST, Monday, January 21, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

All interested persons are urged to attend these hearings.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Paul Mastrangel, Secretary
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

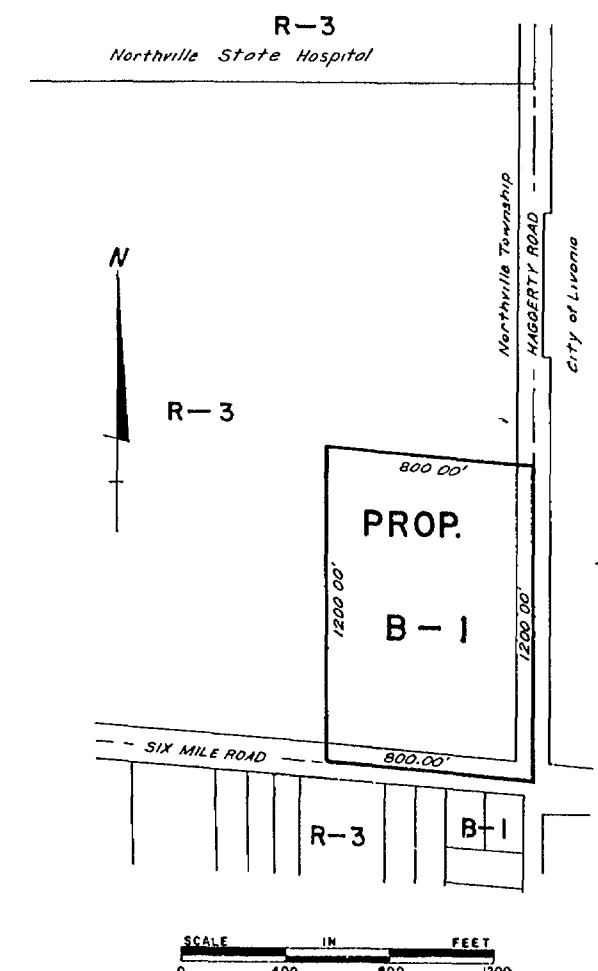
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Monday, December 10, 1979
Time: 8 p.m. (As soon thereafter as the matter may be heard)
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Monday, December 10, 1979, at 8 p.m., at the Northville Township Offices, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) to B-1 (LOCAL BUSINESS)

"The Easterly 800 ft. of the Southerly 1200 ft. of Section 12, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan."



The tentative text of the Zoning Ordinance Amendment may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office Monday thru Friday — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

William J. Bohan, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish: 11-14-79 & 11-28-79

Happy Holidays

FROM EVERYONE AT

7 Mile & Farmington shopping center
7 Mile at Farmington Rd. Livonia

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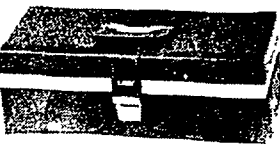
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7 Mile and Farmington Rd. Livonia

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7 Mile at Farmington - Livonia
Northwood Center - 13 Mile at Woodward
Eastland Mall - 8 Mile at Kelly Rd.
Universal Mall - 12 Mile at Dequindre

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7 Mile at Farmington Rd. Livonia



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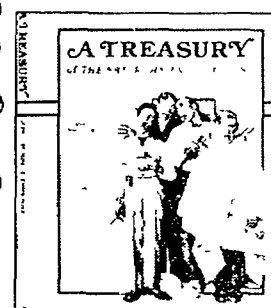
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478-3240



Seven Mile at Farmington Rd. - Livonia

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The biggest challenge retailers in Northville's central business district have ever faced is posed by Mainstreet 78.

And that's as it should be.

It's very possible that the intent of the program may be misunderstood by as many who have provided it support as by those who oppose it.

In reality Mainstreet 78 represents the recognition by local government of its responsibility to improve and maintain its public property in the business district. And a state public act enables any municipality facing such housekeeping chores to finance the project with revenues from new taxbase.

What this means is that local government is counting on Mainstreet 78 to serve as a catalyst for owners of buildings in the central business district to improve their properties.

And it means that local government believes Mainstreet 78 will attract new business to the downtown area, business that might not have looked twice at the typical, deteriorating Main street collection of store buildings.

What Mainstreet 78 will accomplish in the next year or two will be to unclutter and beautify the unbelievably discommodulated public parking area at the rear of stores along the north side of Main street between Center and Hutton.

It will improve the city's sidewalks throughout the business district, add touches of landscaping, convert a portion of a parking lot to a town square, improve the traffic flow and beautify the public parking area bounded by Main, Wing, Dunlap and Center while expanding the number of cars it will accommodate.

Without touching a piece of privately-owned property Mainstreet 78 will complete a long-overdue general housecleaning and remodeling project in the downtown area.

And this is the challenge.

As a place to conduct business Northville's downtown area will become more attractive. And competitive. It is very possible that the initial impact of Mainstreet 78 could be a flushing-out of certain businesses. And this may produce some negative reaction.

But as the city's central business district attracts more customers, its limited retail floor space will also become

more valuable. Rents will be increased. Those who really want to hack it, will.

It will not, and should not, be enough for local businesses to wait for Mainstreet 78 to attract shoppers. The intent of the program is to provide motivation for local retailers to upgrade their places of business.

And because they have made improvements they will do more business ... and pay more taxes to the city, school district, county, community college. And from these additional tax dollars will come the funds to finance the housecleaning. Also important is a continuing program of maintenance and vandalism control. These become the responsibility of merchants as well as citizenry and government.

What Mainstreet 78 never has been is a program whereby government becomes directly involved in the flow of free enterprise.

The marketplace, not Mainstreet 78, decides what kinds of businesses come to town, or where they might be located.

It is, in my opinion, a substantial benefit to the community in terms of the availability of investment dollars, that another financial institution (Downriver Federal Savings) has decided to become one of the first new businesses attracted by Mainstreet 78. The firm's officials have expressed interest in community improvement. And this provides a new source, competition if you will, for local financing.

In the main it is impossible to dictate the mix of business or the quality level of the products offered for sale. Properly, this is a matter of demand and supply.

But it is possible for the chamber of commerce, local government, business committees and just plain citizens to make every effort to bring the kinds of businesses to town they believe would best complement what now exists, and serve community needs.

Sometimes this can be a difficult issue on which to agree. What the public will support and what-would-be-nice are not always the same.

The idea of forming a citizens' committee to make desirable business firms aware of what's happening in Northville has been discussed by the chamber and downtown improvement committee. It is an idea that should be pursued.

Meanwhile, the real challenge of Mainstreet 78 confronts merchants and business property owners in the city.

In my opinion it is a golden opportunity. Business is destined to boom in smalltowns like Northville where an honest desire for business is demonstrated.

And the timing for Mainstreet 78 couldn't have been better. Northville is on stage for the Eighties.



CHARLES FREYDL

Speaking for Myself

Tie on a narrow one?



STEVE WALTERS

YES

Something new can give a man, as well as a woman, a "lift." With today's inflationary trends, it's possible to retread an older suit or sport coat by updating it with a new tie and perhaps a shirt with a shorter collar.

We've been aware for some time that ties have been getting narrower. While the two-inch width tie with square ends is the narrowest, the three-inch tie is predominant in sales. Although ties as wide as four inches still are being worn, the narrower is in keeping with the slightly narrower lapels.

NO

Clothes designers, in attempting to declare wide ties out of style, are taking a very narrow view of fashion. Wide ties are inherently superior to narrow ties, because they are (1) more functional, (2) more tolerable and (3) more economical than narrow ties.

(1) Wide ties are more functional: they can conceal a missing shirt button or a stomach bulge in most situations, whereas narrow ties require perfectly erect posture to accomplish this. Furthermore, when a shirt suffers a food stain, a wide tie will often conceal it, if the wearer simply leans slightly to the proper side. Try this with a narrow tie and you will look like a drunken sailor.

(2) Wide ties are more tolerable: human beings do not really like to wear ties, any more than dogs like to wear collars. However, house-broken members of both species realize that begrudging acceptance is the more practical course. If, then, we must wear ties, at least let

Why shouldn't men, too, have a fashion image? Narrow is new, and it influences the tie pattern. Most are striped, but the narrower tie also is bringing in the "small pattern" look with little designs or dots.

By the way, Steve, a narrow tie has a slimming effect on a man!

Charles Freydl
Northville merchant wearing
a three-inch

Steven Walters
Northville City Manager

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



A new face

Your letters welcome

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

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Normally, I dislike winter and all its snow and ice and slosh and what have you.

But, cheers, it does have some saving grace: it probably will kill off all the piranhas inhabiting Michigan lakes.

And for fishermen like myself who dangle their feet in the water that's awfully good news.

I fish from a floating "doughnut," with my feet sticking out the bottom into the water. Over the years I'd felt the nudge of fish now and then on my bare feet but it really didn't bother me until I read Mike Scanlon's story in The Plymouth Observer.

With perfectly straight face and an honest typewriter, Scanlon wrote about the catching of piranhas in nearby Newburgh Lake in Hines Park.

Fishing for crappies, Chuch Sturm hooked, fought and finally landed a seven-inch piranha — a teathy, frequently hungry critter that normally inhabits South American rivers, reported Scanlon.

What's more, it wasn't the first piranha Sturm had caught in the lake.

It really put up a fight, said Sturm who was using ultra-light tackle and spent about four minutes grappling with the fish before finally hoisting it onto the pier. It flopped around awhile and finally shook off the hook that kept it from chewing through the light line.

The fight didn't end on the pier, however.

When I got it in the basket, it started chewing on the steel mesh," Sturm said. "It was a lot meaner than the last one."

And if you think Sturm was surprised by his catch, imagine what the slightly inebriated bar patron said after betting Sturm that the lake was so lousy it contained only carp. Report has it that when Sturm produced his still live catch, the patron took one look at the teeth and fled the premises cold sober!

I don't mind telling you I haven't dipped my tootsies into a lake since. I don't even climb into a bathtub without some distress.

So come on, winter, strut your stuff.

The Northville Record

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167. Telephone 349-1700

Production Manager Charles Gross
Circulation Manager Jack Keake
Women's Editor Jean Day
Advertising Manager Michael Previle
Ass't. to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger

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Readers speak

Is charter answer to township annexation worries?

To the Editor:
No doubt about it! The charter township proposal fails to protect Northville Township from strip annexation. To illustrate this point, we can refer to the most recent amendment, (effective as of January 4, 1979) which revises the statute concerning charter townships.

Under the new amendment, "the state boundary commission may ... order a portion or portions of a charter township to be annexed as necessary to eliminate free standing islands of the township completely surrounded by an annexing city, or to straighten or align the exterior boundaries of the city or village in a manner that the charter township and city or village contain uniform straight boundaries wherever possible." MCLA 42.34(2) In other words, an appointed body (the state boundary commission) may order a portion of a charter township to be annexed as the commission deems "necessary." However, "a portion of a charter township which charter township is contiguous on all sides with a city or village may be annexed by that city or village with the approval of a majority of electors in that portion of a charter township." MCLA 42.34(3) Therefore, the right of the people to vote is preserved; but only for the voters residing in that portion to be annexed. Voters in the remainder of the township have nothing to say about the matter.

Curiously the new amendment adds the following dangerous provision: "if a qualified elector does not reside in the territory proposed to be annexed which is contiguous to the city or village other than the 1 or more persons petitioning, or if a petition signed by 1 or more persons, firms, corporations, the United States government, or the state or any of its subdivisions which collectively hold the recorded legal title to more than 1/2 of the area of the land in the territory to be annexed is filed with the city or village and the township board of the charter township in which the territory is situated, the annexation may be accomplished by the affirmative majority vote of the city council or village board of the city or village and the approval of the charter township board of the township." MCLA 42.34(4) If the above isn't enough, the amendment provides for two other methods to complete strip annexation. "A portion of a charter township contiguous to a city or village may be annexed to that city or village upon the filing of a petition with the county clerk which petition is signed by 20% of the registered electors in the area to be annexed and approval by a majority of the qualified and registered electors voting on the question in the city or village to which the

portion is to be annexed, and the portion of the township which is to be annexed, with the vote in each unit to be counted separately." MCLA 42.34(5) Finally, the other method is accomplished through a "boundary adjustment." "The common boundary of a charter township and city or village may be adjusted by resolution approved by a majority of each of the respecting governing bodies after the governing bodies give 90 days notice to property owners in the area proposed for the boundary adjustment, and the governing bodies conduct a public hearing on the proposed boundary adjustment." MCLA 42.34(8)

Therefore, the above provisions promote strip annexation in several different ways. Township officials should not claim that a charter township would protect Northville Township from annexation, when the law clearly states several methods which can be utilized to accomplish strip annexation.

Larry D. VanderMolen
41848 Ladywood Drive

Rezoning unwanted

To the Editor:

At the Northville Planning Commission's November 20 meeting, a public hearing was held on a petition to rezone the property on the north side of Eight Mile Road and east of Joe's Pantry from R-3 (Third Density Residential) to PBO (Professional and Business Offices). While the city's Planning Consultant strongly recommended against the requested rezoning in his report, a number of the commission members appear to be leaning toward approving the change.

In making his recommendation, the Planning Consultant noted the dangerous traffic conditions that would likely result, the inconsistency of the proposed change with the master plan and the reasonableness of the present zoning classification. His presentation was both thorough and appropriate.

The traffic dangers alone should provide sufficient reason to turn down the request. As noted by the consultant, under PBO zoning, if fully developed, up to 400 traffic trips per day to and from the offices could be expected (compared to a projected 90 trips per day if apartments were built in accordance with the present R-3 zoning). This increased traffic flow would be entering and leaving Eight Mile Road in the middle of a hill in an area of existing major traffic problems. (The present traffic problem will also soon be compounded when the exit from the

Amerman School parking lot to Eight Mile Road is completed.) At a minimum, a comprehensive traffic study should be conducted by the Police Department before acting on the petition.

Despite the noted traffic dangers, the general feeling that the building of Joe's Pantry next to a residential area was a mistake, and the other arguments presented at the hearing, a number of commission members apparently believe the proposed rezoning and development would be an ideal use of the land in question. These members (none of which live close to the site) appear to be more concerned about near-term tax dollars and the quick development of all available land than they are for the proper long-range development of Northville.

Instead of recommending a change in zoning for this site, the commission should encourage the petitioner to locate in the downtown district where such a development would be more appropriate and a definite asset. The petitioner should review such alternatives with the city manager before proceeding further. In addition, the commission should encourage the land owner to reopen discussions with the school district regarding purchase of the site which is adjacent to school property.

However, concerned citizens will have another chance to express their

opinions to the Planning Commission at a special session set for December 4 at 8:00 p.m. The commission adjourned the November 20 meeting without a vote and set the noted meeting date to discuss the petition further. Hopefully an improved public response will convince the commission to agree with the Planning Consultant's recommendation and vote against rezoning.

Sincerely,
Jerome J. Mittman

Paper lifts spirits

To the Editor:

Like many of you I'm wondering about Christmas gifts for those friends and relatives who have everything. Recently my dear friend, Kaye Wick, gave me a most wonderful gift ... a subscription to the Northville Record. I scour every issue for familiar names and faces. The Going Like 60 articles are wonderful visits with people who were such a part of my growing up. I was pleased to learn that Mr. Lemon has taken his well honed sense of humor to Allen Terrace. He was always full of jokes when I was a kid and he was the school custodian. (We won't use any dates.) It's so nice to see pictures of my old friends and their children who are getting married or playing on the still mighty Mustangs. The recent photo

series of Northville homes was a chance to visit favorite places again and show my children and California friends some of my beautiful home town.

I love it here in Santa Barbara, California but my thoughts are so often of the people and places in beloved Northville. I can hardly keep from jumping on a plane and rushing "home" when the Methodist Woman's Society are cooking one of their fabulous meals or the Northville chicken is about to compete. Some things just can't be beat!

When you give the gift of the home town paper to someone far away you really give memories, smiles and an occasional tear as well as a weekly reminder of yourself.

I'm wishing all of you the happiest of holidays!!

Joan (Sanders) Selman
Camino, California

P.S. This has been an unsolicited commercial message.

Thanks expressed

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many individuals and organizations who so graciously paid their last respects and so generously contributed to the various memorial funds that were so dear to our mother.

Many thanks also to the ladies who brought food and who served the

wonderful dinner at the Mill Race. Our special thanks to the Northville Police Department for their kindness and quick response to our call.

The Family of
Bea Carlson

Tail still wagging

To the Editor:

1. Printing portions of previously printed material is: Positive Emphasis.

2. 612 persons determining use of funds that affect the City of Northville, Northville Township, portion of Novi, and Livonia is: Tail Wagging Dog. Finis.

Dorothy Gaul
42809 Itham Court

We like letters

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

'Fight now'

To the Editor:

I am quite sure that your readers would like to know that the Michigan Education Association's power drive for legalizing teacher strikes with binding arbitration might be slowing down.

During the past week the package of "bills" to implement the Union demands has been "laid over" every day in the Michigan House.

I believe that many of your readers have written or contacted their Legislators on this matter and that if more will write or call their Representatives the public can win this battle.

If the teachers win this battle to legalize their present violations of the law — then we will see more strikes and the certain defeat of future millage requests in our school district.

The Legislature returns to session on November 27th, so if you have not made contact with your Representative, there is plenty of time to enlist the support of your Representative in the cause of better and uninterrupted education of your children.

Yours very truly,
Gerrit C. "Barney" Hasper
State Representative

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G-78 15	37.90	2.62
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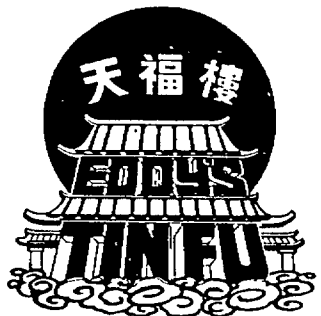
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ENERGY MISER

State shortages hurt?

Continued from Page 1

excuse never before used. Specifically, the state treasurer is refusing to pay out any money that has not been specifically budgeted by the state—even though state law authorizes the payments to municipalities.

What has happened this year, as it has happened in past years, is that the state makes a budget estimate of the amount of money likely to be generated by state race tracks. Its rebates, therefore, are tied to this estimate. For example, it estimated Northville would generate sufficient revenues this year to warrant rebate of \$670,000 to Northville. It has rebated that much.

However, revenues generated by the Downs exceeded state estimates, producing therefore an additional \$92,600 in rebates for Northville.

In past years when Northville was entitled to receive more race track monies than budgeted by the state, the treasurer has viewed the racing rebate law as the compelling force and has released the money. This year, for the first time, the treasurer insisted the budget must be amended first, despite the racing rebate law that states Northville is entitled to the money.

Back in July Geake's office was estimating that some \$7 million in state sales tax reimbursements to municipalities in Michigan were being withheld.

In his latest letter to the senator, the city manager noted that the city is being adversely affected by the non-payments in these ways:

1. **Damaged credit.** Because of the state revenue distribution delay, the city has had to project the possibility of this delay continuing into December or even January, and it has been forced to delay payment on bills to reserve as much cash as possible to meet payroll and other critical expenses.

This has a deteriorating effect on the city's credit with suppliers, and if continued will lead to some suppliers terminating the city's credit, charging interest on unpaid balances, and ceasing to view the city as a valued customer. While the cities pay interest against unpaid accounts and develop bad credit reputations, the state earns interest on collections which belong to the cities.

2. **Relationships with suppliers.** Over the years, the city has developed a good working relationship with critical suppliers such as fuel suppliers and road salt suppliers. This has been based on the city's prompt payment, and it has enabled the city to get quick delivery when needed. The delay in state revenues will jeopardize these relationships, which are of great value to the taxpayers and it will be difficult to re-establish them.

3. **Meeting payrolls.** Even with the postponement of payments on many bills, the city will not have sufficient funds to meet all payroll commitments through January if state funds are not distributed by the end of December. Bond payment obligations in early February will require the city to reserve sufficient funds to meet these obligations and, thus, the January payrolls will not be fully paid.

Locker search policy ok'd

Continued from Page 1

the policy gives a better legal position to the district.

Evidence from locker searches here will only be used for disciplinary action and suspension, but the question of whether such evidence could be used in a criminal prosecution of the student is open to dispute.

Schwarze said should a criminal prosecution arise, the district would have the obligation to turn over evidence of the crime to police.

Would that evidence be admissible in court? The attorney general's office

spokesman said its opinion was that school administrators cannot conduct search and seizures for the purpose of criminal prosecution without a warrant, unless the student has waived his or her rights.

"If you break into a student's locker without permission and find four tons of cocaine the evidence cannot be used in a court of law unless you had a warrant," the spokesman said.

The board maintains, however, it is not concerned with criminal prosecutions but only with being able to use such evidence to suspend or discipline a student.

Floridians set reunion

The 9th annual Northville reunion of local and former residents in Florida is planned for Friday, February 8 near Bradenton.

According to Edward Barnes, former Northville Kroger store manager, the reunion will be held at the Crown House Restaurant between Bradenton and Sarasota, Florida—one mile south of the airport on highway 301.

Persons wishing to attend are asked to write Barnes at 324 Sally Lee Drive, Ellenton, Florida 33532.



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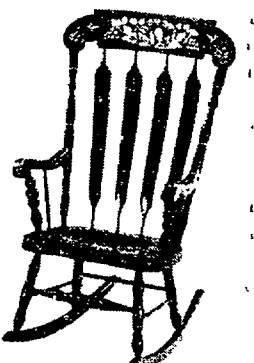
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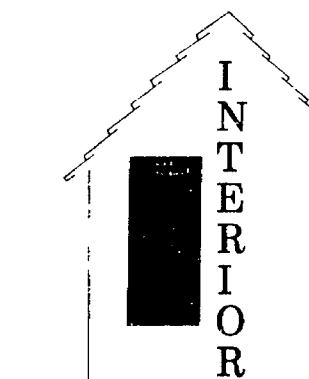
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Enjoy downtown's winning windows

A Christmas season delight most grown-ups recall fondly from their own childhood is window shopping. It's still possible for families in our town to share this old-fashioned pleasure. Throughout downtown Northville street lamps and store fronts are garlanded with fragrant, live roping of cedar.

Every window is decorated for the holiday. Most were unveiled in time for the merchants' annual Christmas Walk traditionally held the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Adding incentive to merchants' window decorating is the annual window decoration contest sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. Judging during the Christmas Walk were Phyllis Slattery of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, and City Manager and Mrs. Steven Walters. They awarded first, second and honorable mention prizes in five categories.

Marquis Boutique, 133 East Main, won top apparel award as bright nutcracker figurines on a sleigh and a snowman share the spotlight with sweaters. Lapham's Men's Shop, 120 East Main, displays holiday merchandise amid greens and green ornaments on green-dotted streamers.

Owners of IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts, 149 East Main, have been planning their winning window under gift category since last July. It depicts a Victorian Christmas with an animated couple in a sleigh on one side and a moving figure by a tree in an old-fashioned room on the other. Louise Whittington chose the theme when she attended a World

Trade Center gift show in Dallas six months ago. She made one of the quilts on display and bought the other in Medina, Ohio.

The yarn village in the window was the creation of Coretta Randall of Livonia.

Sheer white ruffles form the tree with red velvet bows in Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 East Main, which tied for first in the gift category. Hand towels spell out the "joy" theme in red, green and gold.

Gifts by Marison at 115 East Main, a new shop, won second in the

gift category with stuffed animals under a decorated tree.

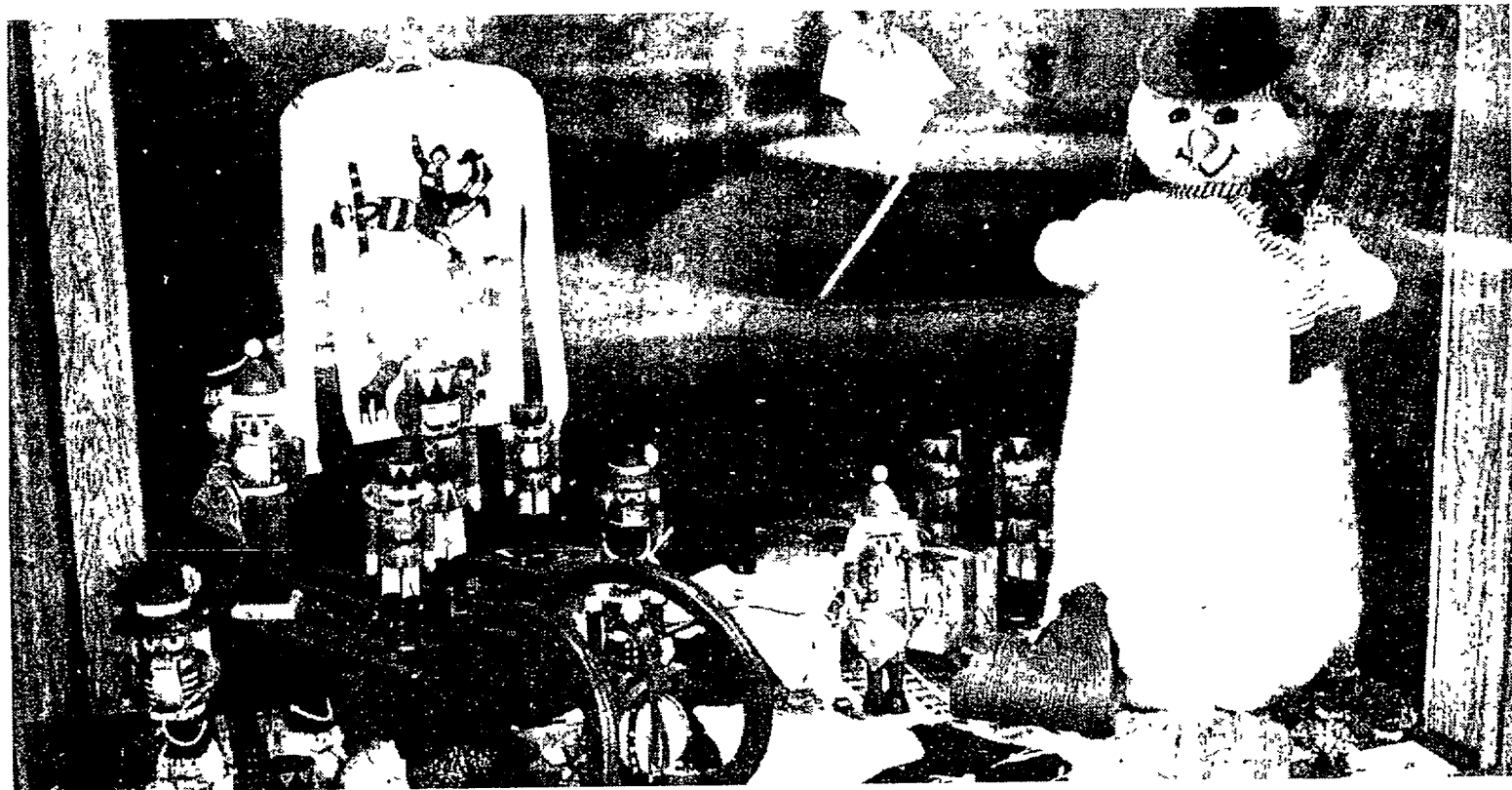
An ice cream cone snowman perched in a wreath in Cloverdale's freshly curtained window at 134 North Center won the first prize in services category for the dairy. Northville Travel Plans at 101 East Main, offering season's greetings in a winter scene with tiny ski figures, was second.

Large window hangings created of felt and fabric depicting two

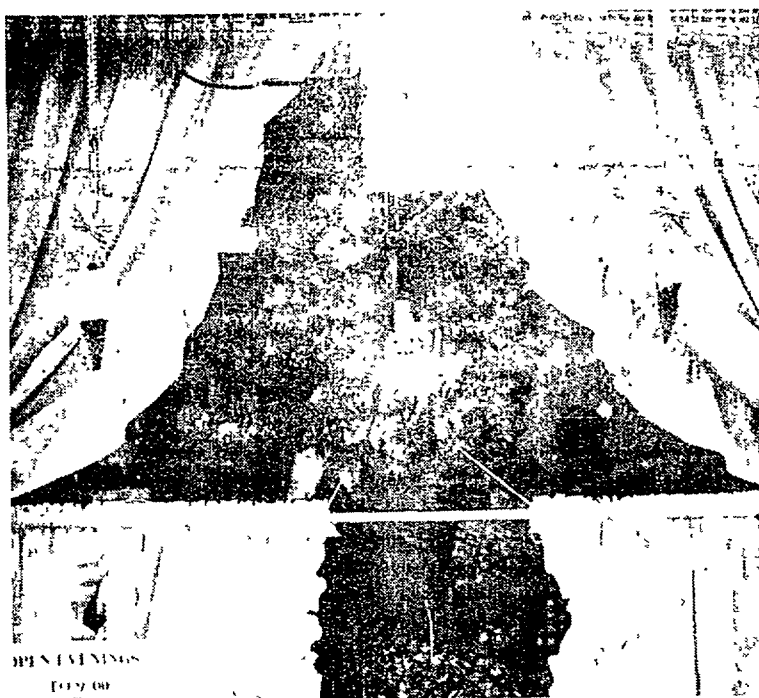
Continued on 9 B



Animated couple decorates tree in Victorian scene at IV Seasons



Nutcracker toy figures and snowman share space in Marquis Boutique window with sweaters



Ice cream cone snowman perches in wreath at Cloverdale Dairy



Manufacturers Bank hanging depicts "Visions of Sugarplums"

Photos by David Turnley

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In Our Town

Bazaars this week offer handmade holiday gifts

By JEAN DAY

The Christmas bazaar, as much as sugarplums, is an important part of the holiday season. While providing a way to earn money for good causes, it also is a place to buy handmade gifts, including warm booties for a new babe or a one-of-a-kind decoration and home-baked goodies. Several are upcoming here in the next few days.

Here are places to do your Christmas shopping this week:

Allen Terrace first

Christmas gift items featuring glittering wreaths, stockings to hang on the mantel and decorated towels are among wares to be found at the first bazaar of residents of Allen Terrace being held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday at the

senior citizen center at the top of High Street.

If you haven't stopped by the city's new facility for senior citizens, this might be a good time to view it. The bazaar is being held in the main floor lounge and lobby. In addition to Christmas gifts and decorations there will be mittens and other needlework and craft merchandise. A bake sale and luncheon also are planned.

OLV bazaar's two-day event

Fifth annual holiday bazaar at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church is being held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in the church social hall in the basement. As an added treat this year Santa has promised to visit Friday morning.

School children may choose from reasonably priced items at the Children's Corner being set up by Jane Martin and Ann Allegretti. A large assortment of Christmas breads, cookies, jellies and pickles will be available at a baked goods booth arranged by Phyllis Kennedy.

"Take time for refreshments, too," invite workers at a goodies corner headed by Marcie McConville. Like-new paper-

backs, plants and containers will be sold at a booth arranged by Fran Holinoty. Maureen Lautzenheiser promises lots of craft items at bargain prices at this booth. Included are advent wreaths, Christmas wreaths, toile paintings, table centerpieces, knitted and crochet goods. Rose Beaudoin is in charge of scheduling.

All proceeds from the bazaar are channeled back into Our Lady of Victory School. Carol Breyer is in charge of the gift drawing that will conclude the bazaar.

PTA shopping days offer youngsters bargains

Amerman PTA is having a gift shoppe at the school from 4 to 6 p.m. today. Christmas Shopping Day at Silver Springs Elementary is from 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. December 7 where youngsters will pay no more than a dollar for gifts.

Come to a calico workshop

There's still time to sew your own calico wreath, tree or... Continued on 4-B

Connie's Corner Stitchery

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Emma Parmenter, left, chairperson, and Edna Newton display some of Allen Terrace bazaar Christmas wares



BAZAAR ATTRACTION—Sandie Janson, left, and Sandy Adamowicz, who are co-chairing the two-day bazaar at Our Lady of Victory Friday and Saturday, hold an advent wreath while Sharlene Thompson, principal of OLV school, lights a candle. Velvet-wrapped wreaths in time for the beginning of advent season December 1 are an unusual feature of the bazaar.

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10% Off

Register for Christmas Dollars



LADIES' WEAR

112 & 118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777

November-December events keep students busy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Northville PTA-PTSA column is compiled during the school year by volunteer Jackie Payne, assisted by publicity chairpersons at each elementary and junior high school. Because of the Christmas holiday, there will be no December column. The January column will appear on the usual last Wednesday of the month.

Plans are being made for Junior Entertainment Series programs for the elementary and junior high school. We expect to have some fine educational and entertaining programs for the students.

Glenda Bulst, President
PTA/PTSA Coordinating Council

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs children will be able to finish their Christmas shopping by December 7. That is the day for the PTSA Christmas Shopping Day.

There will be an array of presents — colorful, practical and original, all made by parents for children to purchase at a maximum of one dollar for family members and friends. Most materials were donated by parents and children.

Students will be able to shop from 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. "Thank you" to Judy Hollingsworth for again chairing this special event.

Open House is but a lingering

memory but was twice-enjoyed by the families who won gifts provided by local merchants and businesses.

"A Night in Northville," one of the donated gifts, meant free tickets to the Marquis Theater and free pizza from Little Caesars for the G. N. Valentines, the L. J. Holmes and the L. L. Baltzes. A silk flower arrangement went to the James Dives from the Gallery of Flowers, and an etched candle from Laurel Hill Gifts was won by Brian Beger.

Recipes have been collected by the PTSA to be copied and indexed for a ring-bound book. Marge Ercoli has volunteered to type the recipes for reproduction and student volunteers are submitting original artwork to decorate the cover and sections of the cookbook. Copies will be sold at the fine arts holiday program.

The Family Roller-Skating Night promised to be fun for the family — children and parents regardless of age. Limber children took to the rink right away. There were a few "creaky

bones," but everyone loved the night at Bonaventure November 15.

Yummy, Yummy in the tummy! The hot lunch program is well under way at Silver Springs. "Happiness is a school lunch that is nutritive and wholesome as well as appetizing." Menus for the month are issued in advance.

A tryout recently was held for fifth and sixth graders who wanted to be in the school chorus. The musical students have already been overheard practicing a musical play to be presented at the fine arts holiday program December 13. The chorus is under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce. Busy fingers also are working in art classes to turn Silver Springs into a Christmas wonderland.

Susanne Thomasson

AMERMAN PTA

Wednesday, December 5, at 1 p.m., the staff, children and parents of Amerman School will honor Mr. Otto Wiley and his wife at a special recognition

assembly. Wiley has been custodian at Amerman for many years, and his kindness and helpfulness to all will be greatly missed. We at Amerman hope this special assembly will show our appreciation to a man who has touched so many of our lives. Thank you, Mr. Wiley, for a job well done.

Last week several of the classes at Amerman did special projects concerning Thanksgiving. Mrs. Virginia Kritz's kindergarten classes prepared their own Thanksgiving dinner. We hope that all children who participated

have a better understanding of the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

Principal William Craft has urged all of us as parents to remind our children of the importance of observing safety rules both in and out of school. If we all work together, accidents can be prevented. The PTA Safety Committee under the direction of Carolyn Totten and Jan Valade continually is working to make the environment at Amerman a safe place.

Continued on 5-B

COORDINATING COUNCIL

Next meeting of the PTA-PTSA Coordinating Council will be at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at the school board office. At this meeting, Nancy Soper will be reviewing the proposed health curriculum for grades K through 12. We hope that many of you will attend. Ms. Soper is director of instruction for Northville Public Schools.

Our legislation committee is continuing its work and is keeping up with the pending legislation affecting Northville schools. We hope to have our legislators speak at an evening program in the near future.



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PTA SANTA HELPERS—Maureen Osiecki, Millie Hoffman, Cher Ash and Judy Hollingsworth, chairperson, work on items for the Silver Springs Children's Christmas Shopping Day to be held from 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. December 7 at the school. Maximum charge as children select for parents and friends from an array of gifts is \$1.

Newcomer cocktail fete, cookie exchange upcoming

Since food traditionally is part of the festive holiday season, it's not surprising that Northville Newcomers have planned two December events around it.

Jan VanderBok is opening her home at 43005 Steeple View for a couples' Christmas cocktail party beginning

at 8:30 p.m. December 8. Shirley Sharp, heads the event and is making arrangements for a variety of cocktails, lots of hors d'oeuvres and musical entertainment. She may be contacted at 349-5223 for more information.

Newcomer members, alumnae and guests are invited to join in a holi-

day cookie exchange at 7:30 p.m. December 12 at the homes of Sandi Page and Sandy Koester.

Each woman attending is to bring six dozen cookies and six recipes to share. Coffee and tea will be provided. Reservations are \$1 and should be made by calling Mrs. Page at 349-8395.

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CITIZEN

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349-0171

Yumiko Takahashi (Koenig): 'So happy everyday'

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Press Yumiko Takahashi about what she likes best about the big house in Edenderry and the black-haired, bright-eyed girl will look around the living room and then break into a smile.

"I like everything," she says. "Especially that." She points with pride to the big brown-bricked fireplace with the wide hearth, an Early American image that Yumiko loves.

The idea of coming to America first occurred to her when she watched the television series, "Little House on the Prairie" in Japan. And while Northville is not exactly Walnut Grove, it seems to be close enough for her.

"I think here so nice," the 17-year-old student says. "I like the people. I like the space. Michigan is so pretty."

Northville is a somewhat larger city than Yumiko's native city of Iwate on Honshu Island north of Tokyo. She is

sponsored by Japanese International Cultural Exchange (JICE), arrived in August and will stay until July.

She is the second Japanese student hosted by the Milton Koenig family. Leslie Koenig first met Yumiko last summer while visiting Japan. Now both girls are 11th graders at Northville High School.

Picking up American ways has come quickly to the Japanese student under the guidance of the Koenigs. Yumiko likes the holidays here (she and Leslie went out trick-or-treating for Halloween as Kooky Spooks; they got a lot of strange looks but a lot of candy, Yumiko reports), snow (she's signed up for recreational skiing), and American food (she is surprised Leslie and her two brothers do part of the cooking and housework).

Of Greenfield Village, the state fair, Detroit Zoo, Renaissance Center, downtown Detroit, Fort Wayne and the Ford plant she liked Greenfield Village best.

Yumiko has enjoyed the rock 'n roll dances at NHS and square dances. And she notices a definite difference in American boys, saying they are kinder to girls than their Japanese counterparts.

"When I go through a door, American boys hold open the door for me. Boys in Japan do not do such things," she says.

At the same time though Yumiko maintains that Japanese women do not fit the image of graceful butterflies that many Americans (especially men) have of them.

"Japanese women are changing. They are more strong. Many years ago men are so high. But not now," she says.

Northville High School, too, is a change for Yumiko because there are no uniforms to wear or strict rules to observe.

"Teachers and students are almost equal here but in Japan the teacher is

so high," she explains. "If we smoke we get kicked out. If socks or skirts are too long or short, if not enough books are in your book bag, if girls' hair is not in ponytail you are in trouble."

"American girls look so (much) older than Japanese girls because they don't have to wear uniforms," Yumiko says.

Yumiko has taken four years of Queen's (not American) English in her year-round Japanese school and, with Leslie's help, speaks surprisingly well. English, with its different alphabet and pronunciations, is one of the hardest languages for Japanese to learn. Likewise, Japanese, with its thousands of Chinese characters plus "hiragana" and "katagana" alphabets, is one of the most difficult languages for Americans to master, Leslie attests.

Yumiko's year here at NHS will not count with the Japanese school system.

She still has two years of school left before she takes tough university en-

trance exams. She says she eventually wants to become a teacher or a broadcaster.

For these goals, she wants to get exposure to other cultures besides her own.

"I want to see other countries' people and I want to learn to speak English," she says.

The Koenigs were due to go to Missouri for the Thanksgiving weekend. Yumiko had prepared by reading "Tom Sawyer" in Japanese. The Koenigs said they would be taking a side trip to Hannibal, Missouri to show Yumiko where Mark Twain wrote.

In the warm living room on a rainy day, Yumiko hugs the family dog, looks at the fireplace and listens to the unfamiliar language as Milton and Leslie Koenig explain about Missouri. Missouri...her eyes light up in anticipation.

"I think I never homesick," she says contentedly. "I so happy every day."



Koenig dog adopts Yumiko Takahashi

In Our Town

Continued from 2-B

naments. Community Quilters of Northville will hold a Christmas calico and quilting workshop between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. December 5 in First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Anyone interested is invited by Lois Winters, organizer, to come for an hour or the day.

Ruth Kerr will demonstrate how to make a 21-inch puffed calico wreath. After 21-six inch squares of calico and 41 four and a half-inch squares of muslin are sewn together, they are attached to a Styrofoam ring.

Patterns for both small and large stuffed Christmas trees will be available. A 16-inch tree requires a yard-and-a-half of 45-inch calico or other appropriate printed material and stuffing.

Ornament patterns to be shown include stuffed and quilted bells, trees, candy canes, stars, and even mice.

Those attending should come with fabrics, scraps, trim, needle, thread and scissors. Pattern ideas also are welcome. There will be a fabric exchange. It's a brown bag lunch day with coffee and tea provided.

Crafty Country Girls

Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will view a Christmas craft demonstration at its annual Christmas tea at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Karon Frisbie, 16380 Franklin.

Guest speaker will be Louise Whittington of IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts, who will demonstrate varied holiday crafts.

Mill Race docents who serve as volunteer guides to visitors through Mill Race Historical Village on Sunday afternoons from May through October wrapped up the year at a luncheon October 24.

Retiring chairperson Karen Poulos, who has been heading the group with Sharon Lineman for the past year, turned over the project to Helen Maki and Dorothea Shafer. Anyone interested in becoming a docent next spring may contact either of them.

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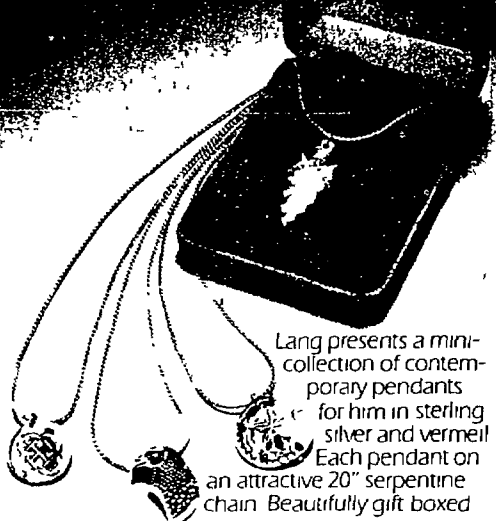
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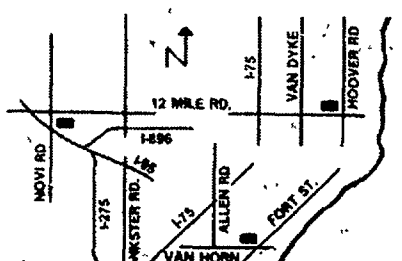
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Future teacher help

Alta Olson, scholarship chairman, left, and Virginia Kritz of Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, composed of women in education, get acquainted with the chapter's scholarship winner Janet Brasgalla and her daughters, Tammie, 7, and Veronica, 12. Mrs.

Brasgalla is recipient of the chapter's Diana Lance memorial scholarship. She is a student at Madonna College planning to go into an education career. The chapter says it awards its scholarship "to those who are trying to help themselves."

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Change dates

Because of the holiday season, Northville Camera Club is changing its meeting dates in December.

A competition on "Trains" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 6, at Our Lady of Victory.

A Christmas dinner is scheduled for December 15.

PTA events upcoming

Continued from 3-B

The hot lunch program began at Amerman November 26. Meals cost 75 cents a day and provide a nice change from the brown bag.

Amerman PTA is planning several activities for both children and parents in the months ahead. In January, Walt Disney movies will be shown at the school, and the PTA has reserved a date in February for a roller-skating party.

Remember today is the opening of the Amerman Christmas Gift Shoppe. The hours today are 4-6 p.m. Stop by the kindergarten room and get a start on your Christmas shopping. The Christmas Shoppe will be open tomorrow from 1-3 p.m. and from 4-6 p.m. for mothers and preschool children.

Claudia Berry

MORaine

To stimulate interest in the Book Fair held during the "parent-teacher" conferences November 12-19, Mernie Hines, the librarian, ran a "Brain Strumming" contest for grades 1-6.

Children answered research questions with the number of answers required depending upon grade level. All children who participated received a book mark.

Children with the correct answers won a book of their choice. In the case of a tie, names were drawn. Winners were Daniel Hyatt, Sandy Winkler, Kerry Bullin, Karen Tabaczynski, Anne Griffith and Charlie Hiemstra.

The PTA ran a used book sale during the book fair. Profits will purchase a set of the 1978-80 edition of "The New Enchantment of America State Books." This is a set of 52 books on states and territories.

The hot lunch program received a nod of approval November 8 from 40 students whose names were drawn to sample a free spaghetti lunch. The response to the program has been very good.

The Art Plus students, under the direction of Shirley Talmadge, have painted murals of an Olympic theme on

Local residents participate in Yule Concert

Because both Northville and Novi have members of Madrigal Club of Detroit living in their communities, residents have an opportunity to buy tickets locally for Christmas concerts scheduled by the well-known women's choral group which has been in continuous existence for 64 seasons.

Annalee Mathes, 349-7334, of Northville and Carol Hinman, 477-9107, of Novi may be contacted about the group's annual Christmas concert, which will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Methodist Church of Ferndale, 22331 Woodward, and again at 8 p.m. December 15 at Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, 3600 Telegraph.

The program is to be dedicated to youth of the world in honor of the International Year of the Child.

Some pieces will be accompanied by organ and guitar as well as a surprise instrumentation in the program designed for enjoyment of both adults and children.

Admission is charged to defray costs. Adults are \$3.50; senior citizens and students, \$2.50. Tickets also will be available at the door or by sending checks and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Madrigal Club of Detroit, 23503 Stonehenge, Novi, 48050.

The group's new director, Carolyn S. Eynon, will be conducting the singers. Pamela Dameron will accompany them.

KD circle

to visit home

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its December meeting Tuesday at the King's Daughters home in Redford.

Members are to meet in the parking lot of First United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. for transportation.

This will be the circle's last meeting until March 4 as it does not meet in January and February.

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Mon.-Thurs.	9:30 - 5	8 - 5
Friday	9:30 - 7	8 - 7
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DRINK
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SAIL
HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT
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A&P COFFEE
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LADY SCOTT BATH TISSUE
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A&P 620

SAVE COUPON
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A&P 621



Pleasant viewing

Acrylic and oil paintings by Northville artists Fifi McCutchan and Margaret Lambert are on view during the holiday season at the Northville Community Credit Union office, Main and Center. Mrs. Lambert's scenes are all done in oils while Mrs. McCutchan is displaying three oils and four acrylics, including florals and scenes. The exhibit is arranged by Three Cities Art Club in which both women are members. Works on view are for sale.

New fiction's at library

"The Princess of All Lands" by Russell Kirk; nine excellent stories of the supernatural.

"Born with the Century" by William Kinsolving, an immigrant becomes the undisputed king of the American liquor industry, but his personal life is filled with violence and infidelities

"A Night of Bright Stars" by Richard Llewellyn, Alberto Santos-Dumont, the aeronautics pioneer, has two great loves: flying and the stunning, headstrong Gioia

"The Deadly Frost" by Terrence Moan; in New York a freak accident

releases a cloud of deadly methane gas and the officials strive to prevent a catastrophe.

"The Master Mariner — Running Proud" by Nicholas Monsarrat; an epic tale of a British seaman, Matthew Lawe, who commits an act of cowardice while serving under Sir Francis Drake against the Armada and must wander the earth forever.

"The Bastard King" by Jean Plaidy; the story of William the Conqueror's rise from bastard to king, the first in the author's Norman Trilogy.

Methodist church collects funds to aid Cambodia

A "marked in red for urgency" offering envelope with the red word being "Cambodia" was mailed to members of First United Methodist Church of Northville for a special Thanksgiving offering. "We've all seen (pictures of) the Cambodian crisis, the refugee camps, the sometimes irreversible starvation that is wiping out tens of thousands," commented the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, minister of the church, in the mailing.

The United Methodist Committee of Relief has been in Cambodia since mid-October, the minister added.

He reported that the Reverend Harry Harris, director, states, "We'll be there for at least a year to rebuild this devastated nation."

Since administrative costs already are covered through other funds, gifts by the congregation go entirely for food and medicine.

The minister asked members to discuss the donation with their families and consider it "inviting a Cambodian guest for Thanksgiving."

The church also has a glass jar for self-denial coin donations from young people that is marked for Cambodian relief.

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Novi — 348-3024



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Phone 437-1789 or 437-1662

PTAs slate December events

Continued from 5-B

WINCHESTER

Winchester has been a bustling arena of activity. The Craft Fair, Pancake Supper and Book Fair (held November 15) had yummy food, unique crafts and terrific books. Principal and photographer Milton Jacobi took and processed the tin-type pictures. This was a snapping success.

The Winchester PTA Cookbook was a steaming success ... credits due to Marilyn Staron and MaryAnne Russell for blending mothers' and teachers' recipes together. We thank all the moms, dads and students for the fantastic help with this event.

Last but not least, we thank the community for coming out to support our Winchester PTA ... thank you, parents, and friends, you've made this year's Craft Fair, Pancake Supper and Book Fair great successes.

Thanksgiving feasts were enjoyed by all the first graders in Martha Saratori's and Gayle Fountain's classes. Youngsters made many of the feast foods themselves, including the butter, the applesauce and the pumpkin butters. Super moms prepared the "birds."

Carole Schaal's third grade class studied Thanksgiving and its origin with the assistance of a near life-size tepee which was constructed by class members.

Per Principal Jacobi, parent-teacher conferences were 99 percent successful. We are fortunate to have concerned and involved parents.

Maryanne Russell

COOKE JUNIOR HIGH

We want to thank all mothers who helped make our bake sale a success. Everything was delicious. Proceeds went to pay for the tapes for the new video tape machine.

Consensus of opinion on the new machine is that it is a terrific addition to Cooke. Robert Stover's and Mary Freydl's class, Northville Mothers' Club, Cooke PTA and Cooke Student Council have been learning communication techniques and operating procedures.

Our congratulations to Carlie Stewner who has just received a mini-grant from the Northwest Staff Center. She will be doing an article about behavior modification techniques that she has been implementing in her classroom.

We want to welcome William Dicks as our new swim coach. He also is organizing a Cooke Ski Club. If anyone is interested, please contact him.

Don't forget students, stop in before school or during your lunch period at Carol Pasco's students' Stop and Shop for your T-shirts, pencils and other supplies.

Ninth graders have just finished their Differential Aptitude Tests and career planning testing. The results will be sent home to parents in January.

Mary Weaver

MEADS MILL JUNIOR HIGH

Meads Mill has selected officers and

representatives for student council. Congratulations to this year's officers: Kris Petit, president; Kathy Bainbridge, vice-president; Angela Ercoli, secretary; Valissa Tsurcarlis, treasurer.

Congratulations also to the following class representatives: ninth grade — Tracy Swope, Sue Prim, Patricia Mullin, Lisa Ehler, Kris Korwin, Pam Ducker and Kathy Golen; eighth grade — Carole Anderson, Saumya Bhavsar, Nancy Bulst, Lisa Colarossi, Marni Horngren, Kim Petit, Kim Terwin; seventh grade — Sheila Miller, Angela Munsell, Kim Rutilla, Cheryl Spaman, Jackie Winey.

Differential Aptitude Testing of ninth graders began the week of November 5.

November 6 and 8 a seventh grade assembly on shoplifting by Perry Drugs

and the Northville Township Police was held.

Congratulations to the girls' basketball team on its final game, a win over Cooke 32-10.

November 16 was the end of the marking period. Report cards will be going home Friday.

Michigan Assessment Test results will be sent home, and parents may contact the school about having them interpreted.

A band concert will be held December 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The French class is planning a field trip to Detroit December 13.

There will be no PTSA board meeting in December.

Happy holidays to all.

Joyce Kormanis

Service begins Advent

The beginning of the advent season will be the time of an ecumenical community service planned by Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, First United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Fathers Ronald Thurner and John

O'Callaghan, co-priests at OLV, are hosting the service at 7 p.m. Sunday evening at their church.

Anyone in the community is invited to attend the service at the church located at 777 Thayer. The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church will give the sermon.

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<p>CHURCH DIRECTORY</p> <p>For information regarding rates: for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100</p>	<p>CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area. Rick Peters, Minister</p>
<p>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30, with nursery ALC 477-6286</p>	<p>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Worship and School Church Service 10 a.m., worship and school</p>
<p>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:00 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45</p>
<p>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities</p>	<p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile — Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:30 a.m. Church School (all ages) 11 a.m. Worship & Nursery Richard O. Griffith Kearney Kirkby Pastors</p>
<p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday School and Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided</p>	<p>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod — A.E.L.C.</p>
<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., worship and Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding</p>
<p>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0877 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty</p>	<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family night</p>
<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Bible School Class 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4488 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.</p>
<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 349-5665 Sun.: S.S.-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.</p>	<p>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor ALC 464-6635</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3847</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 8 p.m. Family Night Program Wed. 6:45 p.m. (Awana & Teen Life) 624-3823 624-5434</p>
<p>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5686 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.</p>

Contest winners

Enjoy downtown windows

Continued from 1-B

Youngsters in their beds with "Visions of Sugarplums" win first place in professional category for Manufacturers Bank at 129 East Main. They are the work of Vana Sullivan.

A tinsel tree, dolls, a tiny village and a creche decorate the window of Northville Insurance Exchange at 160 East Main, which won second in professional category.

Tops in general category is Schrader's Home Furnishings at 111

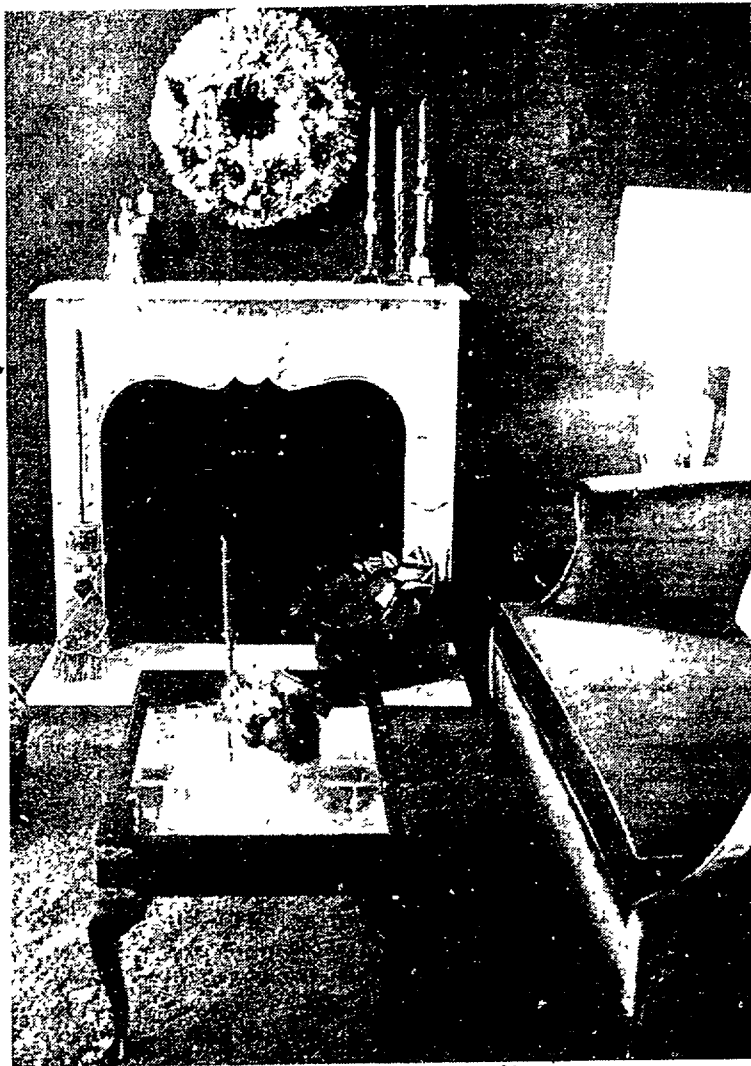
North Center where window rooms are decorated for Christmas.

Traditional Handcrafts at 154 Mary Alexander Court won second place in the general category with an old-fashioned window that includes owner Marge Cinader's own nativity scene bought for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Reef, when she was born.

Honorable mention awards went to Del's Shoes, 153 East Main, and Little People's Shoppe, 103 East Main, apparel; Les Bowden Insurance, 120 North Center, and Carl Johnson Realtor, 125 East Main, professional; and Bookstall on the Main, 116 East Main, general.



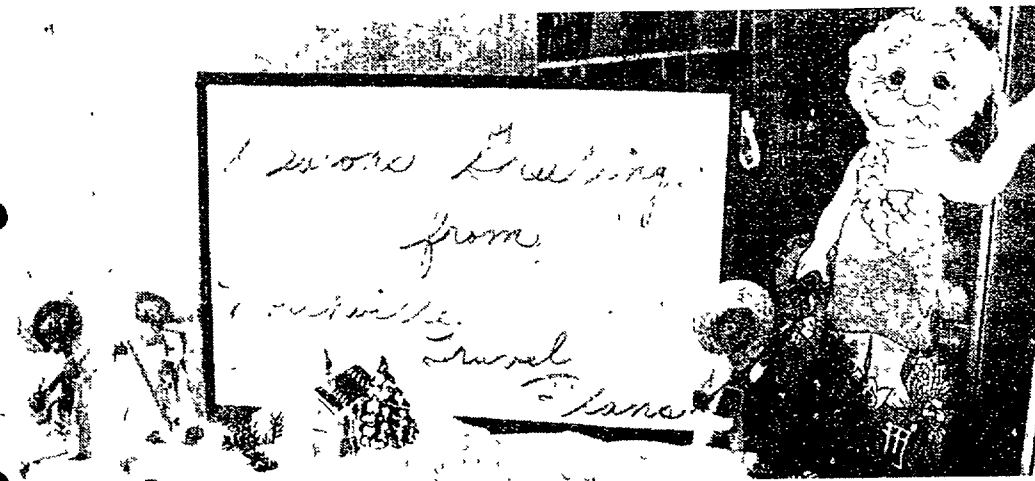
Red-bowed chiffon tree wins at Long's Fancy Bath



Schrader's mantel's ready for Christmas



Greens decorate Lapham's Men's Store



Travel Plans offers greeting



GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

There are many guidelines concerning which wines to drink with which foods. Many people dismiss these suggestions saying they will go by taste rather than rule or tradition. Wine drinking tradition is based on taste and texture and how good a particular wine with a particular type of food. The reason wine connoisseurs recommend hearty red wines for steak and roast beef is because they suit each other's taste and texture, bringing out the best qualities of each. The same applies to white and shell fish.

Our winologists at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-2477 can help you select the right wine to go with your dishes. You can save 10% on your wine by buying by the case, whether mixed or all of one kind. Remember us for holiday gifts. There is a full selection of wines, beers and liquors. Open: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 12066, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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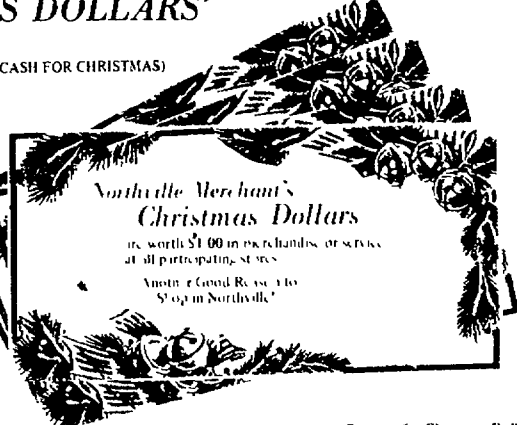
'YOU COULD SHARE IN \$825.00 IN CHRISTMAS DOLLARS'

(THAT SPEND LIKE CASH FOR CHRISTMAS)

\$825

SANTA'S HOURS

in Del's Shoes & Visiting Stores
Friday & Saturday, November 23 & 24
And Then Every
Saturday & Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.
Thru Christmas



Register for Christmas Dollars at any participating merchant. No purchase is necessary. Selection of winners will be held Monday, December 3 and Monday, December 10. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified. All Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 31, 1979.



Register At These Stores While You Shop

Black's Hardware 117 E. MAIN	Del's Shoes 152 E. MAIN	Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear 112 & 118 E. MAIN	Long's Fancy Bath Boutique 100 E. MAIN	Sandie's Hallmark Shoppe 124 E. MAIN
Brader's Department Store 141 E. MAIN	Gifts by Marison 118 E. MAIN	Genitti's Meat Market 106 E. MAIN	Bookstall on the Main 118 E. MAIN	Schrader's Home Furnishings 111 N. CENTER
Claire Kelly Fashions 141 E. CODY	The 5th Season WAREHOUSE	Lapham's Men's Shop 102 E. MAIN	Noder's Jewelry 101 E. MAIN	Green's Creative Home Center 107 N. CODY
D & C Store 120 E. MAIN	IV Seasons 100 E. MAIN	Little People Shoppe 103 E. MAIN	Northville Pharmacy 134 E. MAIN	Northville Camera 124 N. CENTER

Community Calendar

TODAY, NOVEMBER 28

Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., 525 Farmer, Plymouth
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Amerman PTA Gift Shoppe, 4-6 p.m., at school
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., OLV administration building
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Bailey Recreation Center, Westland
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Amerman Gift Shoppe, 1-6 p.m., at school

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Our Lady of Victory Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., social hall

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Allen Terrace Christmas Bazaar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at center
Our Lady of Victory Christmas Bazaar, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., social hall
Northville Historical Society children's gift workshop, 1-3 p.m., New School Church in Mill Race Village
Orient Chapter Past Matrons' Christmas party, 6 p.m., Round Table, Plymouth
Northville Mothers' Club Christmas party benefits, between 5-8 p.m., in members' homes

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Mothers' Club Christmas potluck, 6:30 p.m., with Sharon Lineman
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville Tops, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Country Girls, 12:30 p.m., 16380 Franklin
Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, 1 p.m., Methodist parking lot to visit King's Daughters home
Northville Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 100 West Dunlap
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Township master plan meeting, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Community Quilters calico workshop, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory administration building

Alpha Phis meet

All area Alpha Phi alumnae are invited to attend a Christmas craft meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Northville home of Mrs. Phillip Stinson, 42691 Savoy Court.

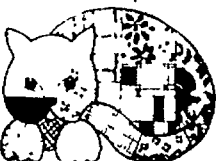
The group will be making a quilted fabric angel which can be used on a Christmas tree or as a centerpiece.

The Alpha Phis announce they again will be

selling heart-shaped suckers at Valentine's day in support of their international philanthropy, cardiac aid. Anyone wanting to assist in schools or stores is invited to contact Mrs. Ben Farabee of Farmington Hills.

Those wishing to attend the December meeting are asked to make reservation with Terry Leland, 478-8321.

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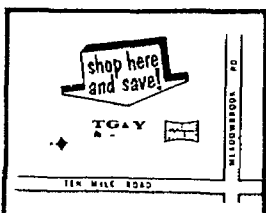
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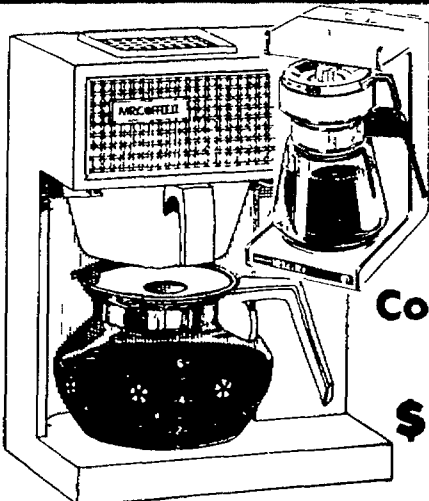
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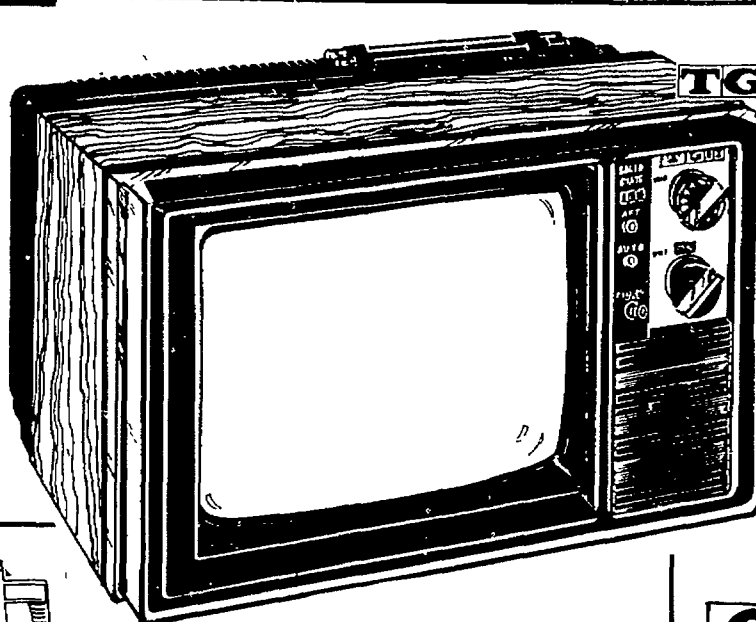


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Mr. Coffee

Coffee Maker

\$19.99



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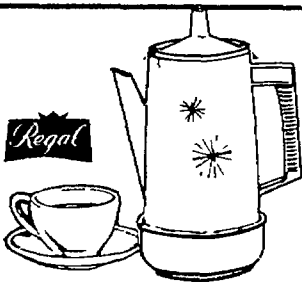
19" diagonal measurement color TV with detent tuning and auto-color. UHF-VHF. Woodgrain finish 75 sq. in. viewing area.

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Limit 2 **.99** Ea.



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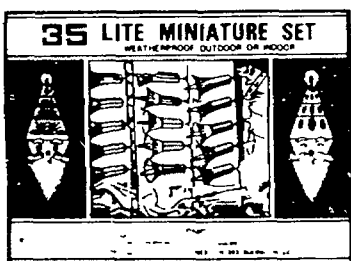
Odor-free poly. Available in white only

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Christmas Light Set 25-light C9% outdoor set. Red, Blue or assorted colors. UL approved. #227/25BA/BR/BB

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Light Miniature Set 35-light set, multi-color bulbs. Push-in sockets. Spare bulbs. #10697

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Santa's Book of Candy

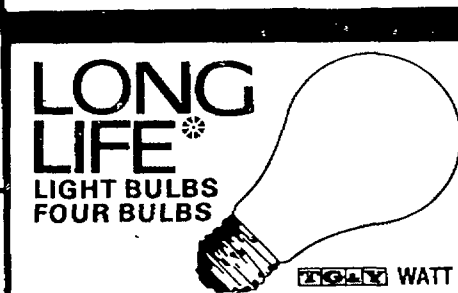
10 Rolls

.57



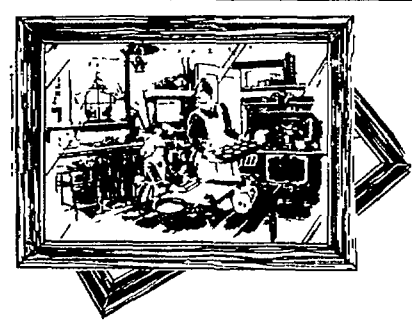
Stick-On Gift Bows "Dress up" all those wrappings. 25 bows per bag. Assorted colors. 3 1/2" diameter.

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Chocolate Covered Cherries

8% Oz. **77¢**

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16 Oz. **\$1.53**



OLD DUTCH® CLEANSER
17 OZ. CAN

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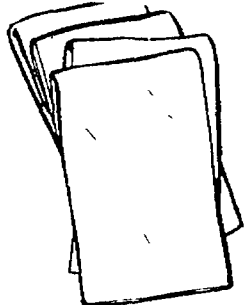
23 1/2" x 18"
Indoor/Outdoor Mats

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Hemmed Sack Towels Absorbent...to dry stacks of dishes! 28x29", 100% Cotton, bleached.

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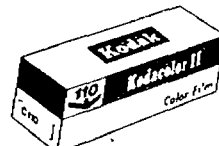
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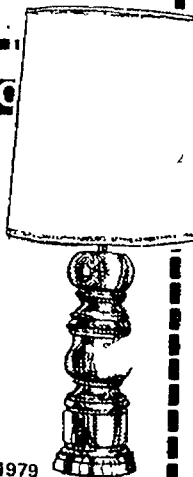
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1979



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Practice!

Chicago bound band
sets blistering pace

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

His arms folded in anticipation, the man in the brown turtle neck sweater listens seriously as the high school and its director run through the score.

It is the first time H. Robert Reynolds has heard the South Lyon band play the difficult piece by Dimitri Shostakovich that he, Reynolds, edited earlier in the year.

"Goodness, what if this band botches the number and disgraces us all," he probably wonders as his mind skips to the Chicago concert stage where he is to guest conduct this band before thousands of professionals on December 13.

But as the band ends its warm-up of "Folk Dances for concert" and Director Frank Kochalko brings down his baton, a smile has chased away the guest's apprehension.

"Not bad," says Reynolds. "Not bad at all. In fact it sounds pretty good."

Kochalko, who admits to a nervousness lately that exceeds anything he's experienced in a quarter-century directing, is visibly relieved.

"Our (South Lyon) band has performed in some pretty heavy concerts over the years — here, in other states, and in Canada — but those don't compare with this thing in Chicago. It's enough to make anyone sweat a little," explains Kochalko.

"This thing" is an 1½ hour concert during the 33rd Annual Mid-West National Band and Orchestra Clinic December 11-15.

The South Lyon band is the only high school band from Michigan and one of only five high school bands in the United States invited to perform at the prestigious clinic that will attract 12,000 to 13,000 directors, composers, arrangers, musicians, and instrument manufacturers from around the world.

The band will perform nine of its 12 numbers under Kochalko's baton. Guest conductors will direct the others.

One of the three guest conductors will be Reynolds, who heads up the bands program at the University of Michigan.

His equivalent at Michigan State University, Stanley E. DeRusha, also will guest conduct the band as will Thomas E. Young, South Lyon's middle school band director.

Young, who directed South Lyon's middle school band at the Chicago clinic last year, echoes Kochalko's observation. "There's just nothing like it; you're performing for those who literally make the music you're playing."

Last year Kochalko guest conducted Young's band at Chicago. This year their roles are reversed.

Says DeRusha, "It is the convention of band people of the country. There are other conventions, of course, but nothing like this one. They'll be coming literally from all 50 states, from Japan and from Europe. To be invited to perform is an honor that few bands get. Obviously, it's indicative of the reputation that South Lyon enjoys."

According to officials of the Vandercook College of Music, which launched the clinic in 1942, back-to-back invitations, such as received by the South Lyon bands this year and last, is rare.

It says something about the caliber of the South Lyon bands, university directors in the state agree.

In South Lyon, where heavy emphasis is placed on excellence, where mediocrity is a disparaging word, and where band students constantly are being prodded and challenged to achieve new heights, the bands so regularly win state and national competition that local townspeople are becoming blasé about it all.

While others might take excellence for granted, Kochalko does not. He's been pushing his band since early summer ... cajoling it, scolding it, praising it as he whips it into shape for the Chicago performance.

The 76 high schoolers who will perform in Chicago have never worked harder. Practice, practice, practice and still more of it. Daily. Even weekends and during vacations.

Continued on 4-C



Director Frank Kochalko whips his prize winning band into shape for Chicago concert



Paul Desjardins, Erick Duncan and Jeff Mitchison keep horns hot as they eye December engagement

Scary animals on tap

"Scary Animals" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, December 9 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Are you most frightened by snakes, bats or spiders? These and other animals will be presented by slides and discussion. Naturalist Bob Hotelling will attempt to separate fact from fiction in the world of "dangerous animals." Participants should meet at the Nature Center building.

Advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$7, senior citizen — \$2 or Daily — \$2).

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

☆☆☆

Go back to the time "When Pine and Paul Bunyan were Kings" during a special program to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Wednesday, November 28 at 7 p.m.

Advance registration is required for this 1½-hour program.

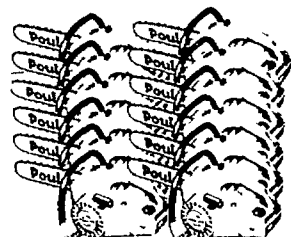
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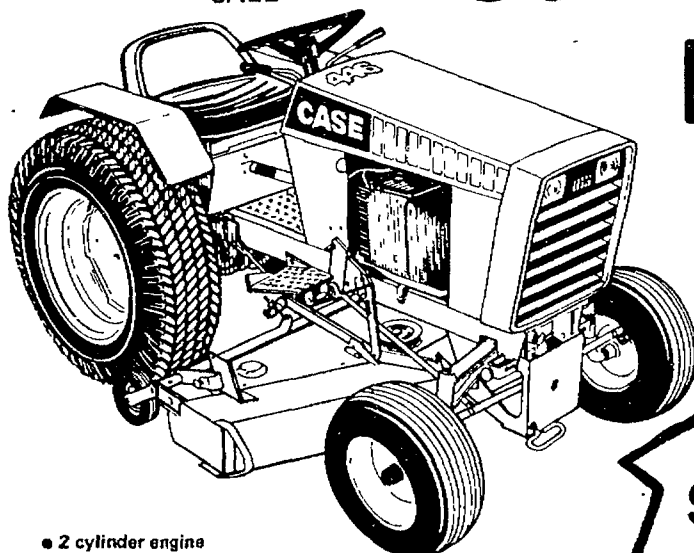
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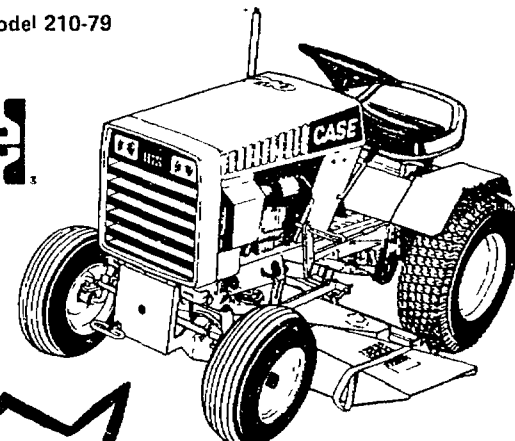
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JOHN JONES AND JAMES WINCHEL, owners of Colt Park Insurance Agency, Brighton, have announced that they recently received word from the National Association of Life Underwriters that one of the Agency's life insurance producers, Richard Kelly, has been designated as a recipient of the Association's National Sales Achievement Award (NSAA) for 1979.

The National Association of Life Underwriters instituted its National Sales Achievement Award in 1965 as part of its continuing effort to promote the ideals of integrity and professionalism of the career life insurance agent.



DICK KELLY

The presentation of the National Sales Achievement Award helps to proclaim these ideals publicly in order to attain the recognition and prestige these life insurance professionals deserve.

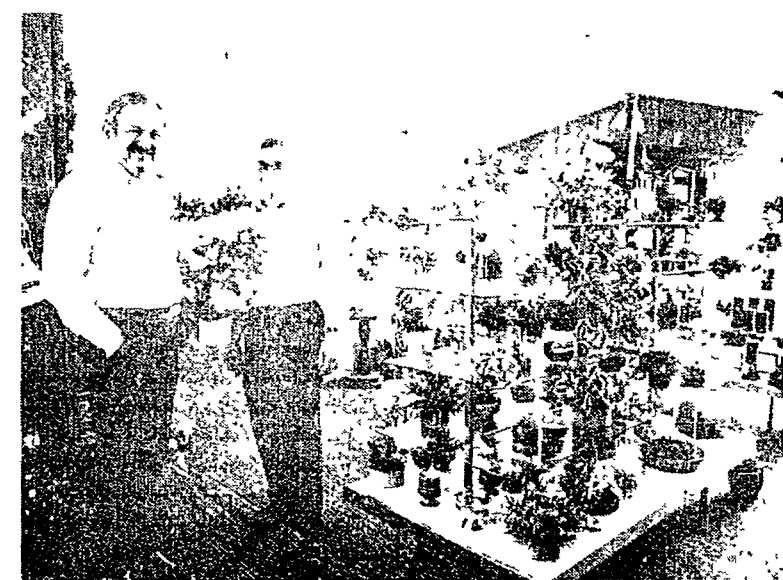
Kelly qualified for this award by placing \$2.5 million worth of permanent, whole life insurance protection on over 100 individual clients' lives.

Kelly also was awarded the National Quality Award for 1979 by the National Association earlier this year. This award was presented for outstanding service to his clients, according to Jones.

TWO MANAGEMENT changes have been announced by Paragon Railroad Operations, a division of Portec Inc., located in Novi.

Thomas D. Baker recently joined Paragon as production superintendent in charge of all production operations, and Thomas R. Schilling was promoted to controller replacing Ray Hoagland who was promoted to group controller.

Paragon manufactures automobile carriers for the railroad industry and employs approximately 650 persons locally.



Bud Green and Charles Altman, new owners of Schroeders

SCHROEDER'S FLOWERSHOP and Greenhouse is celebrating its Christmas Open House this weekend to introduce its newly remodeled flower shop. New owners Bud Greene and Charles Altman will be spotlighting dried and fresh holiday floral arrangements, as well as the traditional poinsettias, wreaths, and Christmas trees. Schroeder's is located at 2185 East Grand River in Howell at the viaduct. And the growing of plants is in their 1/2 acre of greenhouse area. Open house ours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

BRIGHTON'S JEFF FULLER is a new junior member of the American Angus Association.

Junior members of the association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association and take part in Association-sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

The American Angus Association is the largest beef registry association in the world, with some 12,000 active junior members and some 26,000 active life members.



RICK'S SERVICE CENTER is now open for business at 43151 Grand River Avenue in Novi. The service center is located next door to Novi Auto Parts just east of Novi Road.

Rick Tipton, owner of the service center, got his start in the automotive world by racing cars at the age of 18. Since that time he has worked as a mechanic at several auto dealerships including John Mach Ford in Northville, Stu Evans Lincoln-Mercury, Dean Sellers Ford and Jack Demmer Ford.

He opened a service center in Wayne in 1975 and now is relocating in the Novi area.

Tipton reported that all automotive repairs are available at the service center, including front end alignments, heating and air conditioning work, transmissions and engine repairs tune-ups. In addition, snowmobile and boat engine repairs are available at the new service center in Novi.

Tipton reported that he presently employs three mechanics. The service center is open six days per week — Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

U-STORE MINI STORAGE OF BRIGHTON, to be erected on South Old 23, just south of Grand River, is the second Mini Storage pro-

ject in Livingston County, according to co-owner Tod Soley.

One is currently operated in Howell at 727 South Michigan Avenue.

The first phase of the Brighton project, being financed by the Brighton State Bank, is scheduled for completion by the end of December. The first phase is 13,800 square feet, the second will be 20,700, for a total of 34,500 square feet, Soley said.

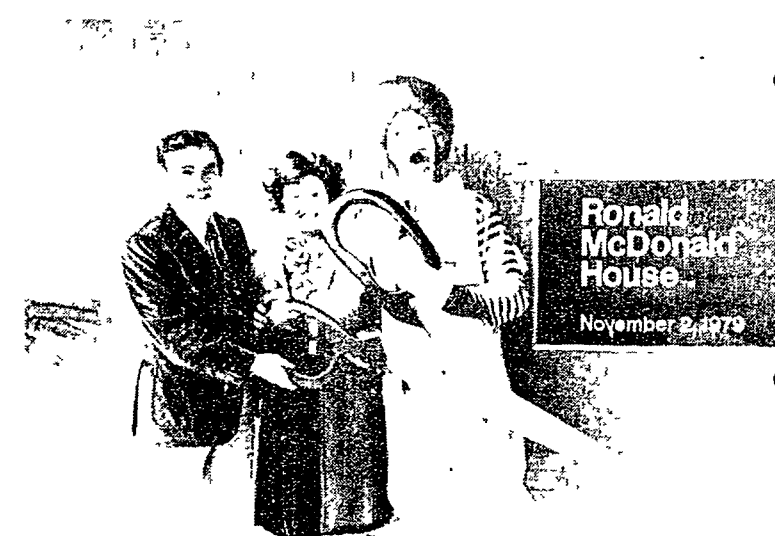
Units provide storage for a full range of users with sizes offered from 5 x 10 feet to 10 x 30 feet. Uses are limitless for individuals needing storage for recreational items, temporary relocation problems or because of a move to smaller quarters. Commercial users may want to store inventories, supplies or records.



Whitney Kimble of Brighton State Bank (center) looks over plans for a new U-Store Mini Storage facility in Brighton Township with Chuck del Gaudio (l.), co-owner and John Helms (r.).



The Word, a Christian bookstore, opened at 555 South Lafayette, South Lyon, October 1. Owners and operators are Earl and Donna Carpenter, 10-year residents of the area. Carpenter managed the Alpha Bible and Book Store in Livonia before deciding to open his own business. The store carries a full line of inspirational materials including books, visual aids, tapes, records, cassettes, plaques and pictures. Religious cards, flannelgraphs, boards, pencils, bookmarks and other gift items are also available. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays. The Carpenters invite interested residents to come in and browse or just listen to religious music. Song books and the top 70 Christian albums are on display.



Celebrating the grand opening of a Ronald McDonald house, a "home away from home" for parents of children being treated for serious illnesses at Children's Hospital of Michigan, adjacent to the Detroit Medical Center, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pellerito and Ronald himself. The Pelleritos operate McDonald's restaurants in South Lyon, Garden City, Mt. Clemens and Rochester. Adjacent to Children's Hospital of Michigan in the Detroit Medical Corridor, Ronald McDonald House makes it possible for parents of seriously ill children to be near their youngsters during critical periods. Owned and operated by Children's Oncology Services of Michigan, Inc., a non-profit organization formed for that specific purpose and made up primarily of parents of children who are or have been treated at Children's Hospital, the 20-bedroom home will be available at \$7 per night per family — or free if they are unable to afford it. The home was begun with a pledge of \$300,000 by Michigan McDonald's restaurant owner/operators.

Poets Corner

Northville
MAIN STREET
Early 1900s

Who remembers Tom Murdock's drug store, or Stark's shoe store across the street? Right nearby was Nevison's bakery, where They created some mighty tasty things to eat!

Remember Sam Knapp's and Ryder's and Wheeler's, Each a flourishing grocery store? Who can forget Freydl, the tailor? Still doing business, right next door?

The Northville bank held sway over all, and Just up the street was Baldwin's market and Huff's hardware store, from where "Shorty" Thompson's "movin' picher palace" could be seen Squeezed in between two mercantile marts, where it showed "pichers" on a bed-sheet screen!

The Park House on the corner was a splendid Tavern, with a tall, double privy standing Close beside for one and all to discern; The Inn's main entrance was for the men, (with A parlor entrance on the side for the women.)

Across the street was "Ambler's Ice Cream" Where everyone would gather and all the kids Would beam! On past the hotel was Doc Turner's office And waiting room. Next was the fire station and livery barn, while Miller's meat market was across the road— Which sort of winds up this "free style" yarn!

Charles E. Hutton

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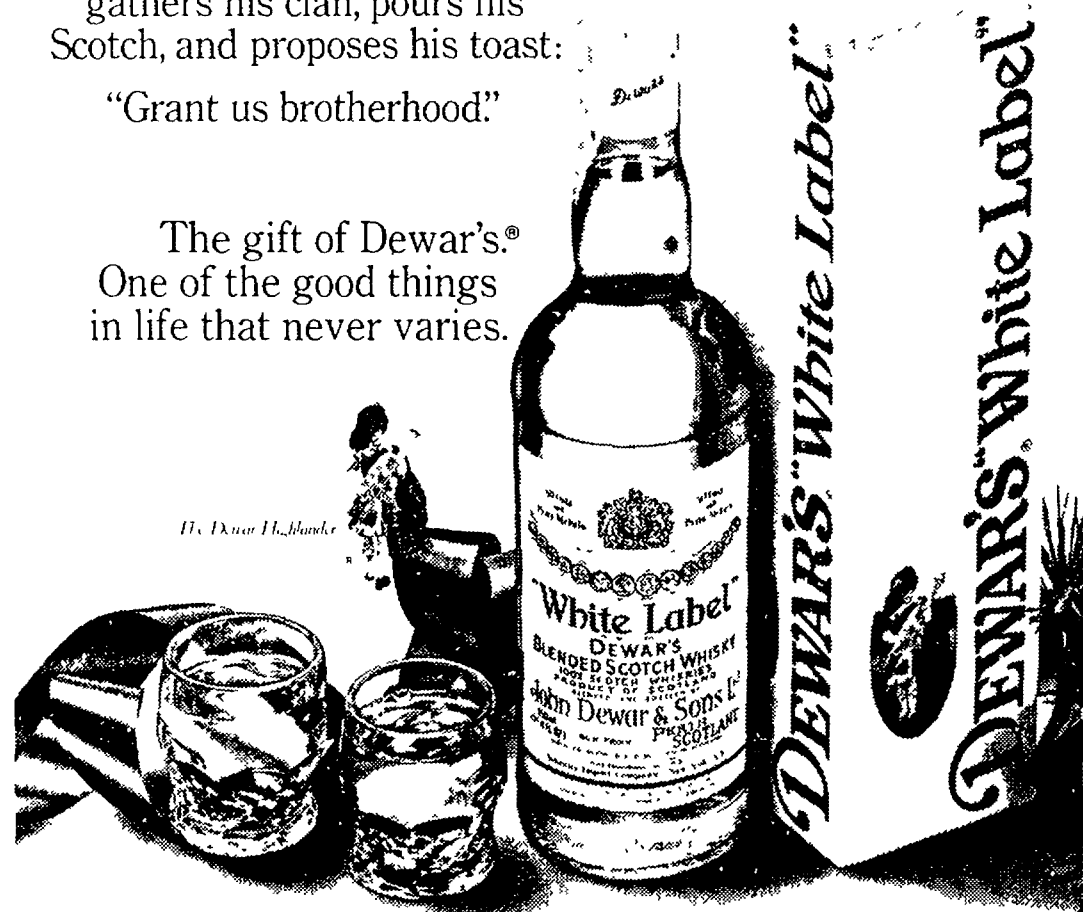
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Horse's

An Equitation Clinic sponsored by the Michigan Morgan Club is slated for Sunday, December 2, Estrallita Ranch, located on Dixboro Road, north of South Lyon.

Saddleseat, stockseat and huntseat equitation will be taught from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Spectators will be admitted free. Food will be available on the grounds. For information on the clinic, call 437-3487.

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Happenings . . .

Places to go/things to do

Out and about

"OUR TOWN," Thornton Wilder's celebration of life in a New England town at the turn of the century, will open the Southfield Civic Theater's 1979-80 season with performances this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Performances take place in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Auditorium on Evergreen Road and 10½ Mile. 354-9603 for ticket information.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL," Charles' Dickens' classic holiday tale of Ebenezer Scrooge and the true meaning of Christmas, will be presented November 30 through December 30 in turn-of-the-century surroundings at the Black Sheep Repertory Theater in Manchester.

Company players will bring Dicken's characters to life on the Black Sheep's original 1867 opera house stage. 428-9287 for information on ticket reservations and show times.

CONCERT PIANIST FLAVIO VARANI will perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. V" with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Francesco Di Blasi at Southfield Lathrup High School on Sunday, December 2, at 4 p.m.

Varani, a pianist of international repute, made his debut at Carnegie Hall and lists appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Brooklyn Academy Orchestra, the Newport Music Festival and the Meadowbrook Symphony.

Tickets are available at the door of the high school at Twelve Mile, west

of Southfield Road.

ADVENT LESSONS AND CAROLS will be presented by Christ Church musicians and Cranbrook academic community members this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Christ Church at Lone Pine and Cranbrook roads. The public is invited at no charge to hear holiday carillon, organ and chorale music.

THE PASTICHE WIND QUINTET will perform in the midnight chamber music series, Nightcap with Mozart, this Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church at 651 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.

Doors open at 11 p.m. when complimentary beverages are served. Concerts begin at 11:30 p.m. and last for 45 minutes. 851-8934 for information.

"INSECTS IN WINTER" will be examined in a special program at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center this Sunday at 10 a.m. Advance registration is required. 685-1561 for information.

MIKE WISE, popular entertainer, is playing a return engagement at Win Schuler's Ha' Penny Lounge on Maple Road in West Bloomfield through December 1. His repertoire includes songs by Neil Diamond, John Denver, Harry Chapin and James Taylor.

He performs from 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Friday and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday.

"AT CRANBROOK: DETROIT ARTISTS," an exhibition which examines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists, is featured at Cranbrook Academy Art Museum through January 20. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

BRIGHTON'S MARINE BAND will present a concert at Brighton High School this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$4 each. Call 229-5000 for tickets or more information.

THE BROOKSIDE JAZZ ENSEMBLE, featuring well-known vocalist Urasala Walker, will be performing in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m. Commentary will be provided by Gary Laehn, a jazz critic.

Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

POLISH ARTS, crafts, song and dance will fill the air in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College this Friday at 8 p.m.

Presented by the Galicia Song and Dance Ensemble, there will be a film about Poland followed by authentic songs and dances accompanied by a small orchestra. Samples of folk art, such as Easter eggs and silk flowers, will be on display and everyone will be served a special dessert prepared by Schoolcraft's culinary arts department.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$2 for Schoolcraft students. They are available at the campus bookstore or by calling 591-6400, extension 265.

MUSIC AT THE MARQUIS will present a concert by The American Trio at the Marquis Theater on Main Street in Northville on Sunday, December 9, at 2 p.m.

The American Trio is composed of pianist Joseph Gurt, violinist Charles Avsharian and cellist Jerome Jelinek. They will present trios by Beethoven, Ross Lee Finney and Mendelssohn.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Marquis box office. 349-8110 or 349-0868 for more information.

Meadow Brook Hall plans 'Golden Christmas' event

Three very special occasions at Meadow Brook Hall will be observed in one lavish public event, Wednesday, November 28, through Sunday, December 2.

"A Golden Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall" celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Hall's completion in 1929, the 1979 official designation of the 100-room Tudor-style mansion as a national historic site, and the Hall's ninth annual Christmas tour, which each year attracts thousands of visitors from Michigan and neighboring states.

Proceeds from this floral fantasy are used for preservation of Meadow Brook Hall, built as a \$4 million home for the family of Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson. She was the widow of auto pioneer John Dodge.

Florists from 19 locations throughout the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area will donate hundreds of hours of creative time and all materials to decorate major rooms in the Hall. Each floral artist will design at individual interpretation of the Golden Anniversary Christmas theme.

The Meadow Brook Hall Volunteer Floral Committee will decorate rooms, entrances and passages not assigned to florists. This group works year around to obtain and arrange fresh flowers for the Hall.

Special exhibits are also part of the Christmas tour — antique toys, doll collections, a miniature circus, hand-embroidered ornaments, authentic ethnic decorations, as well as a Golden Anniversary extra: display of vintage designer fashions from the Wilson Collection, usually shown by appointment only.

Prominent civic leaders make up the committee responsible for the Christmas walk, which provides a substantial portion of the Hall's preservation income.

Youngsters of all ages may visit Santa Claus all

five days of the Golden Anniversary Christmas celebration, when the Hall Floral Committee will turn Knoke Cottage into "Santa's House." Nestled in the trees a short walk from the main house, the six-room "cottage" is a mini-mansion built in 1926 as a \$10,000 playhouse for Francis Dodge.

An elaborate leather-bound menu from the John Dodge Archives inspired gourmet selections for the Patrons' Dinner parties Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings during the Christmas event. Cocktails at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m., informal touring and carol singing are included in plans for these elegant benefit dinners. Reservations are \$50 per person, with half of that amount considered a donation for tax purposes. Reservations are limited and must be prepaid at least one week in advance.

All displays and exhibits for "A Golden Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall" will be open to the public 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day, as well as 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 28.

Hot and cold beverages, snacks and light luncheon foods will be available at the Carriage House in the courtyard adjoining Meadow Brook Hall. Upstairs, in the Carriage House loft, unusual candles and gift items will be displayed for sale.

Adult admission Wednesday through Friday is \$5, \$6 on Saturday and Sunday. For adults over 64, students and children under 19 and persons affiliated with Oakland University, a reduced admission price of \$4 is available all five days of the walk.

Group rate tickets for 20 or more are \$4 per person, and may be used November 28, 29 and 30 only. Knoke Cottage tours are 50 cents.

Meadow Brook Hall is located on Adams Road, one-third mile south of Walton Boulevard, Rochester. Take I-75 to Oakland University exit, about 25 miles north of Detroit. Drive to the university entrance and follow signs from there. For further information, call 377-3140.

Victorian look at Christmas

The many delights of an old-fashioned Christmas will greet visitors during the annual Victorian Christmas Open House sponsored by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society this Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

The festive event will be held at the society's historic Pine Grove home at 405 Oakland Avenue in Pontiac.

Features of this year's celebration include refreshments, Christmas decorations, special music, craft demonstrations, special exhibits and performances by and for children.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. They are available at the door.

All three buildings on the society's grounds will be centers of activity. Historic Pine Grove, the home of Michigan's Civil War governor, Moses Wisner, which was built in 1845, will be decorated for the season with greens and a multitude of antique ornaments. Music performed live and from the society's old-time Victrola will echo throughout the building.

Visitors to the Carriage House will find hot mulled cider and homemade cookies and a special exhibit on Thomas Edison. This year is the 100th anniversary of the invention of Edison's light bulb.

And what is Christmas without children, especially in this International Year of the Child?

The historic Drayton School, freshly painted and restored this year, will be the scene of special children's exhibits and performances by local children.

The children, in period costumes, will perform songs, pantomimes, tableaux and recitations and play musical instruments, just as school children did at school programs 100 years ago. Even the curtain, a sheet hung especially for the occasion, adds to the authenticity of the festivities.

The society is particularly grateful to the Pontiac Paint Company and James Owens, Jr., an Eagle Scout in Boy Scout Troop 130 of West Bloomfield, for furnishing the paint and labor to completely repaint the interior of the schoolhouse.

The drawing for the beautiful hand-made "Star Spangled" pattern quilt will be conducted at the open house. The quilt will be on display and tickets will be available for purchase prior to the drawing.

The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society was founded in 1874 by pioneers who wanted to collect artifacts and written materials about the county's history.

The extensive research collections housed at Pine Grove are available to qualified researchers and the general public by appointment. Tours of the house and grounds for groups are available by calling 338-6732.

Detroit artists on exhibit

"At Cranbrook: Detroit Artists," an exhibition that examines the local art scene through the works of 21 artists, will be at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through January 20.

Selected by Academy President Roy Slade, the show includes paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings.

"The purpose is to show contemporary art from downtown ... to bring together artists, known and unknown, who would reflect the diversity, richness, polarities and potential of Detroit art," commented Slade. "There was no intent to make a comprehensive survey or historical statement."

Throughout the selection process, conversations with artists, dealers, collectors and critics indicated that the downtown area, particularly Wayne State University and Cass Corridor, was most formative in the emergence of Detroit art.

"From the exhibition's inception, no attempt was made to impose a dogma or to create a style that could be called Detroit art," Slade noted.

"Nevertheless, one of the threads that link the 21 artists is the act of assemblage. Consciously or unconsciously, the artists share the commonality of putting things together, whether objects, colors, shapes, forms, textures, materials, images or ideas."

Artists represented in the exhibition are David Barr, Glenn Booth, Diane Carr, James Chatelain, Naomi Dickerson, John Egner, Steve Foust, Aris Kourtoulis, Michael Luchs, Charles William McGee and Gordon Newton.

Other artists represented in the exhibition are John Plet, Ellen Phelan, Melvin Rosas, Paul Schwarz, Robert Sestok, John Slick, Lois Telcher, Adam Thomas, Paul Webster and Robert Wilbert.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 and guided groups tours are available.

Call 645-3312 for more information. Cranbrook Academy of Art is located at 500 Lone Pine Road.

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Someone's going to win \$70,000 a year for 7 years!

3 down or three across and you're a winner! TRIPLE SEVEN, the new instant lottery game is here...with over 14 million dollars in prizes. And one person will win the big prize: \$70,000 a year for 7 years. Come on, play the excitement—TRIPLE SEVEN!

MICHIGAN LOTTERY

Chicago bound band sets a blistering pace

Continued from 1-C

A perfectionist, Kochalko worries about the slightest miscue.

"The percussion sounds awful," he says. But then, almost in the same breath, he adds, "I think they'll be ready by December."

Only after Reynolds observes, "Frank, stop worrying, I believe this band may be the best you've had," does Kochalko concede, "It is a good band. But it can be better."

Gaining an invitation to the coveted show is no easy matter. Nor are the rules imposed once a band is accepted.

Music selection is rigorously supervised.

It's an arduous, mind-boggling process, says Kochalko. "You may pick a simply great number only to have it rejected because another band already has selected it or because the composer has written a piece to be played by another band. There are to be no two composers or no two publishers on the program."

Mid-West places emphasis on new numbers, thus much of what will be performed was published this year.

Not only do the Mid-West officials take into account the kind of music to be played, the composers, publishers, and publication date of the music, they also require a range of relatively easy to very difficult pieces and they rule on guest conductors.

For example, early on in the selection process South Lyon began making arrangements to have Dr. Alfred Reed, resident composer and director at the University of Florida, guest conduct the band's performance of his church cantata, based on a mass choral work. But

Mid-West ruled that another band had "first dibs" on Reed.

Music is rated, based on its degree of difficulty.

"They don't want bands to play all easy pieces, nor do they expect you to play nothing but difficult music," explains Kochalko.

South Lyon's program "will average just under 'four.'" It will start and end its program with a number "five" selection.

The selection process went on throughout the summer before South Lyon knew for certain what it would be playing in Chicago.

One of the pieces is so new the music has not yet come off the presses. The band has been rehearsing the number by using copies of the original manuscript.

The composers and arrangers of most of the music to be played will be present at the concert "so it places real pressure on us to do well."

South Lyon will be allotted 56 minutes of playing time.

It may not exceed this time. Thus, each number is carefully edited to stay within this time frame.

Here's the South Lyon program, including the name, composer/arranger, publisher, year published, grade and the tentative length of the piece:

George Washington Bridge, Schuman, Schirmer, 1951, grade 5, 7:30; Moravian Polka, Tucapsky, manuscript-unpublished, grade 3, 2:00; Cantata di Chiesa 1, 2 (Guest Conductor DeRusha of MSU), Karg-Elert/Reed, Publisher Marks, 1979, grade 3, 6:55; Old Home Days 1, 2, 5, Ives/Elkus, Peer Southern, 1979, grade 3, 6:55; Escapade for Trombones, Benciscutto, Kjos, 1979, grade 3, 3:30;

Hebrew Folk Song Suite (Guest Conductor Young of South Lyon), Osmon, TRN, 1979, grade 2, 3:20; Divertimento for Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Persichetti, Presser, 1951, grade 4, 4:00;

Swedish Folk Marsch, Rhoads, Wynn, 1979 grade 3, 3:30; Folk Dances (Guest Conductor Reynolds of U-M), Shostakovich/Reynolds, Fischer, 1979, grade 4, 4:00; I Got Rhythm, Gershwin/Balent, Warner, 1979, grade 1, 2:00; Gerschwin Medley, Gershwin/Balent, Warner, 1979, grade 2,

3:00; and Suite of Old American Dances 2, 1, Bennett, Chappell, 1952, grade 5, 6:00.

South Lyon's performance in the Conrad Hilton grand ballroom will take place at 4 p.m. on December 13.

To give parents and the general public here an opportunity to hear what the band will be playing at Chicago, a free concert is planned at South Lyon High School on Sunday, December 2 at 3 p.m.



Sweet sounds don't come easy—just ask Pam Sherrill and Carol Lellis.

"The selection process went on throughout the summer before South Lyon knew for certain which it would be playing in Chicago.."

"Frank, stop worrying, I believe this band may be the best you've had..."

Preview slated

Sunday afternoon

in South Lyon



Debbie Stoscup practices day and night

Business Brief



SHIRLEY BOURGEOIS

SHIRLEY BOURGEOIS of Century 21 Suburban Realty, Inc. of Northville has earned the special recognition of exceeding the million dollar sales for 1979.

According to Dick Ruffner, broker of Century 21 Suburban Realty, Inc., "Shirley is a very pleasant person to work with and has received nothing but good reports from her customers."

"Since the very start Shirley has worked diligently to be sure her customers were treated with the professionalism they deserve and expect."

Bourgeois attends the sales classes offered to Century 21 personnel to keep on top of today's real estate market.

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Many people in your area are paying too much for homeowners insurance.

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Your Ad Appears in 40,000 Homes

absolutely
FREE

All items offered in this "absolutely free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "absolutely free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

REFRIGERATOR, great for garage, freezer has freon-leak (313)349-5212.

DOBERMAN Shepherd mixed puppies, 5 weeks (313)464-8127.

FREE puppies, 6 weeks old, 1/2 Lab. Carrie, (313)349-6111.

FREE

SIBERIAN Husky, male, (313)437-3478.

CARPETING, 3 rooms. Call (313)349-5218.

LOVABLE Shepherd-Lab-Husky mixed, four months, shots. (313)259-7900; (313)543-8892.

DOGOPEN, free, you take down. (313)437-6073, evenings.

FULL size mattress and springs. (313)227-5148, after 8.

KITTENS, 2 black, 3 orange. (313)685-8392.

DAVENPORT and chair in good condition. (313)227-2430.

FREE, calico kittens (313)437-0362.

TWO room size carpets, 9x20 and 9 x 10, green. (313)231-2323.

X-Mas puppies. Apricot cock-a-poo. (313)227-1350, after 6 p.m.

9 WEEK old black/brown mixed hound. (313)437-8779 evenings; (313)437-1745 days.

THREE-year old German Shepherd to good home. (313)553-4017.

MUST part with adorable mixed Poodle/Chihuahua. Great with children. (313)437-9979.

ADORABLE Kitten, declawed (313)348-1829.

MALAMUTE, four-year old male. Needs room to run. (313)229-5497.

BIG Benji Sheep/Shepherd, two year old female. (313)349-7146, after 5 p.m.

PART Siamese kitten, 4 months, litter-trained, affectionate. (313)227-7858.

SIX month old Brittany Spaniel, all shots. Call after 4:30 p.m. (313)437-2579.

MIXED Shepherd, female, 4 years old, good with children. (313)546-1656.

PUPPIES, Shepherd/Lab mix, 6 weeks old. (313)437-0680.

TO good home only. 4 1/2 month old Poodle-Terrier male. (313)231-1830.

BLACK/white Kitten, very affectionate, litter-trained. Giving away because of allergies. (313)348-6532.

THREE young kittens, silver grey, litter-trained. (313)878-384.

4 YEAR old Irish Setter, male, AKC. Not a hunter. (313)437-9137.

PART Doberman/Shepherd, housebroken, female, 1 year old. (313)227-3354.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, male, 3 1/2 years old. Outside dog. (313)437-8796.

ADORABLE black and white baby kitten. (313)229-6041, after 5 p.m.

TWO twin bed box springs, like new. (313)546-3012.

BLACK Lab-Shepherd, mixed, six weeks. (313)632-6523.

FOUR beautiful 7 week kittens, 2 tiger, 2 marmalade. (313)349-1348.

BEAUTIFUL mixed breed pup, 7 months, shots. Call after 5 p.m. (313)231-3866.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

RICK, I'm sorry for all the things I said that night. Ann.

1-1 Happy Ads

ART OBERSTAEDT—let's have a party! Happy Birthday from the Murawski branch of the family.

1-2 Special Notices

AIRLINE coupons available American or United. Reasonable. (313)349-5879.

UNITED Airlines half-off coupon. Best offer. (313)349-2512.

CHRISTMAS arts and crafts gift shoppe, Village Oaks Club House, 22655 Brook Forest, Novi. 10 Mile, left on Meadowbrook, left on Village Lake Road. Saturday, December 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HALF fare airline ticket, \$40. (313)349-0558.

AMERICAN Airlines 50% off coupon, \$40. (313)229-7835, afternoons and evenings.

UNITED Airlines half-fare ticket, \$50. (313)437-9488.

ARE YOU BUILDING YOUR OWN HOME?

Construction money available for residential homes. Builders' license not required.

MARFLAX CORPORATION

(313) 665-8000

CRAFT edition to Morland Landscape now open. Accepting home made crafts on consignment. 43230 Seven Mile, Northville. (313)349-5828.

CALLIGRAPHY by Ann. Cards and invitations addressed for all occasions. Envelopes addressed for businesses. For samples and prices, call (313)477-5784.

DAYTONA Beach free housing coupon for sale, expires January, 1980. (313)437-6342.

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

AMERICAN Airline half-price coupons (two), \$40 each. (313)229-9613, after 5.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Ahon also meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 420-0098. Your call will be kept confidential. If

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466. Someone Cares.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

FLORIDA. Will drive your car to Daytona Beach or Orlando. Leaving Thursday the 29, or Friday the 30. You pay gas only. Dave. (313)632-6322.

ESP readings, astrology charts, and ghost chasing. Elvie Hiner. (313) 348-9382.

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 476-2772.

1-5 Lost

MAN'S prescription glasses. Lost on Eleven Mile Road near Milford. Call (313)437-1570.

MALE, Siamese cat. Vicinity Church and Spencer. Reward. (313)227-6548.

BOXER mixed, female. South Lyon area, dragging 20 foot chain. (313)437-5372.

SILVER cross necklace Lost Saturday, November 24, Brighton/Howell area. Reward. (313)227-7834; or (313)763-1214.

SANDY colored 4-month old male dog. Lost Saturday, November 17, Larkins Road near Kensington. Reward (313)227-3485.

LOST, male black Lab. Last seen at North Territorial Standard, off U.S. 23. Urgently needs daily injections to stay alive. Reward. (313)995-0380.

REWARD. Lost female sable and white Collie, vicinity Nine Mile-Napier Road. Collar and tag. "Snickers". 9167 Peer Road, South Lyon. (313)437-2834; (313)349-0393; (313)349-0391.

FOUND. Nine Mile and Meadowbrook, Village Oaks Sub. Brown/white female puppy, stands about 1 foot high, short hair. (313)349-1549.

FOUND, puppy. Bishop Lake Road, Brighton Recreation area. (313)227-5123.

SPRINGER Spaniel, male. Liver and white. Clyde and Mursion Road. (517)548-1670.

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2-1 Houses

NORTHVILLE, by owner. Large 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, separate dining room. Asking \$110,000. (313)349-5078.

HOME owners! Insurance too high???? Call Ken Shultz Agency, (313)229-6158.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-4 p.m. 4771 Sierra Drive (west off Pinckney Rd. on Triangle Lk Rd to Sierra Drive) 3 bedroom quad on one acre with pond. Land Contract. Call Sherry at Alder Realty 546-6670.

5.3% SIMPLE ASSUMPTION Large older home that sits on a nice corner lot in the city of Howell. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus family room. Call for appointment.

\$39,900 Call CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

SOUTH LYON Owner transferred. Hurry on this 3 bedroom, bi-level with city conveniences, gas log fireplace in rec room, large deck overlooking treed backyard, \$56,900.

Call CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

Brand new 2 story Executive home in Exclusive Mystic Lake Hills. This custom-built home on a slightly rolling acre features 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 Baths, a nook in the kitchen, Full Basement, Fireplace and 2 car garage. \$117,000 RR642 Call McKay Real Estate (313)229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 546-5610.

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with wet bar, new carpeting, patio with gas grill, only \$56,900.

CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with wet bar, new carpeting, patio with gas grill, only \$56,900.

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Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with wet bar, new carpeting, patio with gas grill, only \$56,900.

CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE 437-1010/348-6500

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with wet bar, new carpet

2-1 Houses

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2-1 Houses

LETZRING-ATCHISON REALTY



121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon — 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends. 437-0271

TREES AND STREAM on this 10 acre parcel in Northfield Township. Possible land contract assumption at 8 1/2% Asking \$38,000.

TWO EXTRA NICE building parcels, 1/2 mile from I-696. 1 1/4 acres with 213 foot frontage. Excellent perc. \$19,500. Land Contract terms, 9 1/2% interest

LAKE LOTS—2 nice residential lots with 112 ft on Lake Angela, 2 miles from I-696

The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

NORTHVILLE — LOOK! \$10,000.00 down on LAND CONTRACT. Don't be afraid to buy! See this today! Three bedroom rambling ranch, two car attached garage, one lovely acre, 1 1/2 baths, only \$79,500

NORTHVILLE CONDO — EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Sharp two bedroom unit, rec room, 1 1/2 baths, basement and lots more. Only \$59,900

PLYMOUTH \$49,000
3 bedroom, dining room, basement, newly painted, carpeted, move-in condition. Immediate occupancy.

NORTHVILLE — BEST BUY IN TOWN!
Asking \$59,900 — Bring offers — Owner sez sell! Four bedroom brick ranch, full basement, fenced, good locale. Call today — a year from now — will be inflated 12% or more.

150 N. Center St.



349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

EARL KEIM REALTY

632-6450

(517)546-6440

Hartland Office
from Detroit
478-2435

Howell Office
from Detroit
478-8338



WINTER
WONDERLAND



DON'T DRIFT FROM RENTAL TO RENTAL — buy this lovely 4 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 car garage, deck off back of house & more! \$55,900!



NO NICER PLACE TO BE SNOWED IN! Imagine living in this splendid home with a white blanket covering 3 scenic acres. You can warm yourself by the fireplace while you watch your children enjoy winter recreation. A sunny, warm kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement and attached 2 car garage only make this home more desirable. All this and more for only \$99,450.

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis "Your Neighborhood Professional @ " is the one to contact for the best service available

Call 313/229-2913 Office
313/227-3264 Home



Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

200 South Main St.
Northville

349-1212

NORTHVILLE: JUST LISTED! Charming income property within walking distance to downtown Northville. Complete remodeled with quality features thru-out. Large rooms — well decorated. Not a "Drive-by".

NORTHVILLE AREA: LAND CONTRACT! Absolutely custom 4 bedroom brick ranch loaded with extras. Family room plus game room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 2 Fireplaces. \$139,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: LAND CONTRACT! Horse Lovers! Over 8 acres with all facilities for boarding horses. 5 bedroom home plus FREE GAS on land. \$125,000

NORTHVILLE: A Winner! Possible LAND CONTRACT on this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in superior neighborhood. Large lot. Immediate occupancy. \$96,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: GARDENER'S DELIGHT! 3 Acres of fertile soil adds to the beauty of this well maintained 3 to 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Property can be split. Call for further details today!

NORTHVILLE AREA: FREE GAS heats this 3 bedroom ranch located just outside of Northville. Formal dining room, full basement, att. garage \$101,000

WIXOM: Ski & snowmobile from your own back door on adjoining State land This 5 bedroom home is ideal location for growing family. Fireplace in family room, large yard with patio. \$99,900

NOVI: Meadowbrook Lake. If you enjoy entertaining outdoors on a beautiful patio consider this 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room & full basement. Possible LAND CONTRACT. \$105,900

SOUTH LYON AREA: HORSE FARM — 10 Acres including 3 bedroom ranch. Den could be 4th bedroom. Family room has woodburning stove for super warmth. Excellent set-up for horses. 30x50 barn with 10 box stalls. Land Contract assumption at 9 1/4% \$89,000

SALEM AREA: Country living on 2.9 Acres. Maintenance free brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace in paneled family room. \$89,000

ACREAGE: 11.15 ACRES. Great opportunity for investment in desirable area of South Lyon Twp. Perk test results available. Can be subdivided now. \$49,900

REALTY WORLD

Schaefer

Hartland - 632-7469

Milford - 685-1593

Plus A New Addition

NOW SERVING HIGHLAND

887-8316

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE at 7 1/2%, Immediate Occupancy. A treat to the eye, plus a beautiful view, 4 bedrooms, 2 cozy fireplaces and more. Call now and have a special Christmas in your new home. \$99,000.

VACANT

Beautiful describes this 1.5 acre parcel with Bullard Lake frontage. Pines and hardwoods with perfect walk-out site. \$28,500.

Nice rolling 3 acre parcel with pole barn in an area of lovely homes. \$23,500.

PROPERTY OWNERS: Let McGlynn Real Estate Inc. assist you in the sale of your home, lot of acreage. We have investors. Call for confidential analysis. Chuck Ruff, 227-1122 or 478-0456.

JAMESTOWNE GREEN IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplace in family room and optional 4th bedroom that may be finished. In beautiful Highland Lakes Subdivision. Northville, Michigan. Convenient to expressways. \$91,990.

CALL JERRY EVANS at...348-1850

PULTE

Homes of Mich., Inc.

McKAY REAL ESTATE

AND CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.



HOWELL

2649 E. Grand River
(517) 546-5610 from Detroit 476-2284

BRIGHTON

16755 Silver Lake Rd.
229-4500 from Detroit 477-8621

LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE!!

Handyman Special with 3 Bedrooms, Walkout Basement, Canal frontage and only \$35,000 LR78

Aluminum Country Ranch on 5.23 acres with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace. Garage \$91,500 RR650

Country Ranch on 10 Acres with 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, Walkout Basement, 2 Car Garage, Horse Barn, Fenced Corral. \$99,500 RR652

Country Ranch on 1 1 Acre with 3 Bedrooms, Full Basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$59,900 RR658

New "Unique" Home in the "Woods" with 3 Bedrooms, Gourmet Kitchen, Fireplace, 2 Baths, Finished Basement, Garage. \$92,900 RR662

Executive Colonial on 3 3 Acres, 3 Fireplaces, 4 Baths, Basement, Garage and lots more. \$176,000 RR615

Aluminum Country Ranch on 2 Acres with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Central Air, 5' crawl. \$66,500 RR651

2100 sq. ft. Raised Ranch on 4.7 Acres, 4 Bedrooms, Brick Fireplace, Immediate Occupancy. RR668

Executive Colonial with 4 Bedrooms, Basement, Den, Outdoor pool, 2 1/2 car garage and more \$111,900 RR653

Brand New Brick Ranch with 3 Bedrooms, Fireplace, 2 1/2 Baths, Full Basement, Central Air, 2 Car Garage. \$110,900 RR655

Brand New Quad with 3 Bedrooms, Den, Driftwood Fireplace, 2 Baths, Basement, 2 car Garage, \$111,500 RR656

Contemporary Ranch on 3/4 Acre with Skylight, Loft, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Full Basement, 2 car Garage \$95,900 RR660

Builder's Home on 3/4 Acre with 4 Bedrooms, Massive Fireplace, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Decks and more \$133,900 RR661



On the move and doing it right

SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL

Mobile home on rented lot \$6900. Fowlerville area. Howell Offices 517-546-2880 MH-9030-BA.

TWO IT OR DUET — Two homes, two lots — Both rented Lake Chemung frontage. Call for details \$69,900. Terms available. Howell Office 517-546-2880 ALH/IP 9089-BA

ENJOY A SLOWER PACE. Large country lot, sharp bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage \$58,500 Land Contract Terms. Howell Office 517-546-2880 CO 8927-BA

INSURE QUIET in the future. Walk this 10 acres, slightly rolling, woods \$20,000 Terms. Brighton Office 313-227-1111 VA 9019 BA

PARK-LIKE setting, mature trees and access to Cordley Lake. Excellent building site, \$12,900 Pinckney Office 313-878-3177 VLP 9085 BA

HISTORIC BACKGROUND, Newly remodeled and modern farm home. 2350 sq. ft., French doors, stone fireplace, family room, attached garage. Over an acre \$94,750. South Lyon Office 313 227-7775 or 313 437-2088 CO 8942 BA

CENTRAL
MARKETING
SERVICE



IDEAL FOR DEVELOPMENT, 77 acres on blacktop road of 840 ft. wooded areas, Brighton School. Near expressway and mall. Call for details. Brighton Office 313 227-1111 VA 9023 BA

BLUE JEANS AND COUNTRY WAYS on 5 acres. New home of four levels being constructed. Over 2000 sq. ft. attached garage. All the amenities a family could ever want. South Lyon Office 313 437-2088 or 313 227-7775 SF/CO 8910 BA

SOUTH LYON HOWELL STOCKBRIDGE BRIGHTON WEBBERVILLE PINCKNEY HOWELL-HOLIDAY INN
(313)437-2088 (517)546-2880 (517)851-8444 (313)227-1111 (517)521-3110 (313)878-3177 (517)546-7444



Now 2 Locations To Serve You

Brighton Office
802 E. Grand River
(313) 227-7400
(313) 548-1668

Howell Office
3075 E. Grand River
(517)548-1668
(313)478-7225



RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY — 3 bedroom home complete with refrigerator, range, washer & dryer. Newly decorated, full basement IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — call for details. \$49,900



PAY NO MORE BOARD AND ROOM FOR your horses — they can be just a whinney away Older home set on 6 87 Acres with barns and completely fenced pasture Natural stone fireplace in living room \$51,900



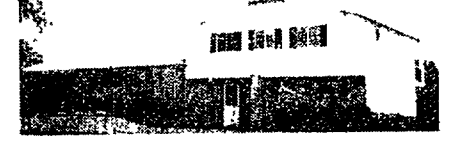
HOME ON THE RANCH — 3 bedrooms, ceramic foyer & fireplace in family room. Best floor plan in subdivision in City of Brighton. Outside features a paved driveway, landscaped yard & patio. LAND CONTRACT terms available, office or 4th bedroom in basement \$74,900



RANCH WITH WATER PRIVILEGES to Thompson Lake — Get ready to do some ice fishing this winter, then go home to this contemporary wood & brick ranch and warm up by the fireplace in living room. 3 bedroom home with large dining area — built new this year. \$76,500



NEGOTIABLE LAND CONTRACT TERMS to qualified buyer. Rustic ranch features professional landscaping, asphalt drive, 3 bedrooms & a super-size kitchen. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Howell Schools. \$79,900



YOUR KIDS' SCHOOL ACTIVITIES RUNNING YOU RAGGED? Be within walking distance to town, schools & shopping. Terrific family home has 5 bedrooms, living room fireplace, family room, patio with balcony, gas hot water heat. \$82,900



MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE AT 10-7 1/8% to qualified buyer. Tri-level home under construction features 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. Subdivision has 2 parks for residents with one that has access to 2000 Acres of State Land. \$92,500



STATELY AND ELEGANT but yet homey describes this 4 bedroom English Tudor with LAND CONTRACT TERMS available to qualified buyer. Gas heat, large master bedroom, fireplace in family room, first floor utility room. \$125,000



VACANT

ATTENTION: BARGAIN HUNTERS! Assume 8 1/4% Mortgage. Also Possible Land Contract terms. 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage on 1/2 acre lot. All for \$69,900.00 (BD14) Ask for ED or Nick.



THREE HOUSES FOR \$79,900.00. Total rent potential of \$850 per month. Lake privileges. Near US-23 and I-96. Only \$450 per month on 10% Land Contract. Excellent Investment!



WOODLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES. Super quality mobile home on large corner lot. Professionally landscaped, several large trees including Dogwood & Locust. Separate family room & 2 car garage. (BG3) \$37,500.00



SIMPLE ASSUMPTION & IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this sharp 3 bedroom colonial. This home offers many extras including large mature shade trees on 1 plus acres. Quick expressway access. (BC18) \$74,900.00.

HALF MOON LAKEFRONT ... 2 1/2 acres is hilly and treed with beautiful view of all sports lake. Area of 100,000 homes. Paved street. None left like this! \$44,900.00. Ask for Milt Partee.



LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with fenced in backyard, beautiful trees, screened in porch & much more. (BS13) \$53,900.00.



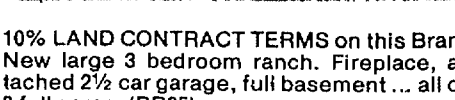
ONE ACRE BUILDING SITE ... slightly rolling terrain with several mature trees. EZ Land Contract terms. \$12,900.00

THREE ACRE PARCEL located in country subdivision of 100,000 plus homes. Only \$15,000.00. Ask for Gloria Broker or Teri Kniss.

HILLTOP LOT — In prime residential area. Beautiful ravine type building site. \$2,500 down on Land Contract. Ask for Nick Natoli.

COUNTRY LIVING IN KENSINGTON AREA. Approximately 2 acres in area of fine homes. Land Contract terms. \$24,900.00.

ONE ACRE on Improved lot with gas and electric in beautiful developed subdivision just outside Brighton. \$16,900.00.



10% LAND CONTRACT TERMS on this Brand New large 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage, full basement ... all on 3 full acres. (BR25)



CLEAN AND COZY ... low maintenance brick and aluminum ranch on nice lot with storage shed and garden area. Brighton Schools (BF10) \$52,900.00. Ask for Gloria Broker or Rita Gibson.



\$54,900.00. Four bedroom home in the city of Brighton. Full basement, 2 car garage, range & oven, and refrigerator stay. (BD12)

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON OFFICE

229-6650 or 478-7560



2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

BLANCHE BEKKERING inc. REALTOR
THE LEADER IN GENESEE COUNTY
OUR GUARANTEED SALE PROGRAM REALLY WORKS!!

THE LEADER IN GENESEE COUNTY
Call 313/629-5376

OPEN SUNDAY (2-5)
16059 Murray Rd. Linden

LINDEN AREA McKane Lake—Dollhouse with knotty pine interior home also features fireplace, new carpets, paint, and counter tops. Has a good size garage, also has 2 enclosed porches. It's settling on a double lot. \$34,900. L.C. terms. Weekdays till 9 p.m. call Mike Coleman at 629-5376, Bekkering Realtors. Other times call 750-9498 (6022)

Drive out today, Mike Coleman will be there to show you through. Today call 750-9498. Weekdays till 9 p.m. call Mike Coleman at 629-5376, Bekkering Realtors.

(3034) HARTLAND SCHOOLS—Country setting with 2 acres only 5 years old, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, country kitchen and many extras including 20x40 pole barn. Only \$51,900. Weekdays till 9 p.m. call Barb Moran at 629-5376, Bekkering Realtors. Other times call 750-9498 (2086)

(2047) CONTEMPORARY LAKEFRONT—This custom built home is setting on lovely Runyan Lake. Located just off US 23 between Fenton and Hartland. For a complete list of appointments, call Mike Coleman Weekdays till 9 p.m. at 629-5376, Bekkering Realtors. Other times call 750-9498. Priced at \$84,900

(9073) LIVINGSTON COUNTY—Immaculate tri-level on huge country lot, spacious rooms and all appliances included, attached garage. Weekdays till 9 p.m. call Barb Moran at 629-5376, Bekkering Realtors. Other times call 735-4461.

FENTON—Impeccable, spotless and spacious best describes this all brick 3 bedroom ranch located in an area of all new and prestigious homes. Easy access to US 23 centrally located. Professionally decorated throughout. Full wall brick fireplace in family room and master bedroom. Landscaped to a tee. If you're looking for an address of distinction and a home of perfection call Mike Coleman. Weekdays till 9 p.m. call Mike Coleman at 629-5376, Bekkering Realtors. Other times call 750-9498 (2086)

SILVER LAKE—FENTON Why vacation only 2 weeks a year. See this lovely lake house with all the appointments you'll ever need. Land contract terms. Priced at only \$134,900.

FENTON RD.—GRAND BLANC Why worry about shoveling snow etc., invest in a carefree condo and let others do it. We've priced this 2 bedroom home right on the money, plus land contract terms to suit your budget.

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600
330 N. Center - Northville

STONEHENGE CONDO! Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath end unit offers full kitchen appliances, basement, and garage. \$57,900.

OLDER 3 bedroom, 2 story home in great City of Northville location. Recently updated. Just Reduced to \$55,500.

NOVI — Nicely decorated 4 bedroom brick ranch offers dining area, 2 full baths, full basement, central air, and garage. Now \$84,500.

2 ACRES — Comfortable 2 year tri-level offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, and attached garage. Horses allowed. Asking \$85,000.

5 ACRES — 3 bedroom brick ranch with spacious kitchen, full basement, and a large 2 story barn. Abuts commercial. Land Contract terms. Asking \$89,900.

EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS make this huge 3 bedroom, 3 bath quad-level on 15.7 heavily wooded acres a super buy. Property can be split. \$135,000.

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

ONE OF NOVI'S BEST
Novi's best buy. Immaculate three bedroom ranch situated on a beautiful treed lot. Like new interior, new carpet, freshly painted, roof and furnace less than three years old. \$54,900. 478-9130

NOVI
Located in one of Novi's finest sub. This three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Tri Level features spacious country kitchen, formal dining room, family room, garage. Large well landscaped lot. Only \$73,900. A real must to see. 478-9130

CALIFORNIA STYLE
First floor laundry room and lay lead to the step saving kitchen in this full brick California styled ranch home. Three cozy bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage are all set among the trees and winding streets. It's quiet here and close to shopping. Only \$57,900. 478-9130

BRIGHT & CHEERFUL
Price just reduced on this sharp three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo in popular Lakewood. Very desirable end unit, newly decorated and priced to sell at just \$66,990. 478-9130

Novi Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 551-9770
South Lyon Brighton 437-5500
Redford Livonia 538-7740

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES SOUTH LYON
437-5331
HAMBURG
(313) 231-2300
NORTHVILLE
(313) 349-6555
DETROIT
476-3062

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

LIVONIA. Pretty 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with dining area, carpeting throughout, full finished basement, 2 car garage, and many extras. \$79,900. (2-N-18763)

LYON TOWNSHIP. Early Victorian 8 room farmhouse with large barn, garage, outbuildings on 1 1/2 acres, on paved road 2 miles from I-96 X-way. \$80,000. (1-PT-58798)

OPEN HOUSE—SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3. 1 to 4 p.m. at 21754 Negaumee, Southfield. See this immaculate, well-maintained 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with dining area, carpeting and aluminum siding. \$47,900

SOUTH LYON—Beautiful wooded pie-shaped 3.675 acres in area of lovely homes. All underground utilities and has 800 feet on Davis Creek. \$35,000. (1-A-SL)

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

JUST LISTED! Newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with privileges on Thompson Lake. Brick fireplace in living room, finished basement with wet bar, terrace, carport. Won't Last! \$56,900. Land contract terms.

INVITING 2 bedroom ranch in Axford Acres. 26 x 15 great room with fireplace, 20 x 15 master bedroom, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, 100 x 152 lot. Quality Throughout! \$79,900. Duck Lake privileges.

LONG LAKE OF HARTLAND, clean lakefront home, 2 bedrooms 20 x 11 living room with view of the lake, 24 x 8 enclosed porch, paved drive, \$64,900.

NICE 2 bedroom ranch with frontage on Canal to Handy Lake. Fireplace in living room, gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, wrap-around deck, Hartland Schools. \$54,900.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS, Fenton area. Gracious older home on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, family room, 40 x 75 two story barn plus 2 stalls and corral area. Secluded setting. \$99,800.

The Caldwell & Reinhart Co.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00

9488 Huron Rapids, Pinckney
NOW IS THE TIME TO MOVE UP. Take advantage of 9% land contract terms on this already landscaped builder's model in beautiful new subdivision Pinckney Schools. \$98,000. Hamburg Road to M-36 West. Right on Lakecrest. Right on Huron Rapids Hostess — Sandy Damm — 229-9200, eves., 229-4525.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00

9258 Hamburg, Pinckney
BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM WITH CATHEDRAL CEILING AND FIREPLACE. So. rian kitchen floor. 3 bedrooms, basement, large lot and super land contract terms available. Gas heat Pinckney Schools. \$64,900. East on Grand River from Main Street. Right on Brighton Lake Road which becomes Hamburg Follow Hamburg to Winans Lake Road. Hostess — Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves., 229-6643.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00

5314 Navajo, Pinckney
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL — Arrowhead 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, walkout basement, perfectly decorated, trees, landscaped, private lot, near lakes and country club. \$129,000. West on Brighton Road, left on Chilson, left on Navajo. Hostess — Char Adams — 229-9200, eves., 878-5381.

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00

5226 Navajo, Pinckney
ARROWHEAD SUB — Beautiful white brick and wood 2 story home, featuring four bedrooms, family room with full wall fireplace, wet bar, mirrored vanity in master bedroom, library, and many more custom features. \$154,000. South on Chilson, east on Navajo. Hostess — Char Adams — 229-9200, eves., 878-5381

OPEN SUNDAY - 2:00-5:00

5208 Gallagher, Hamburg
REDUCED \$5,000 to \$102,900 — STRAWBERRY LAKE ACCESS, quality area, and 934 L.C. Terms for this contemporary 3 or 4 bedroom home on beautiful lot. Hamburg Road — Strawberry Lake Road — right on Indianapolis — right on Gallagher Host — Paul Murtagh — 229-9200, eves., 227-5108.

SECLUSION FOR SALE — Sharp four bedroom home featuring an enormous entertainment sized deck overlooking a wooded wonderland. 10 acre parcel bordered on TWO sides by state land. Gregory/Stockbridge Schools. **LAND CONTRACT TERMS.** \$85,000. Call Sandy Damm — 229-9200, eves., 229-4525

WAS \$115,000. NOW \$85,000 — 3 bedroom ranch on fantastic wooded and secluded acre. Near country club and lakes. More land available. Call Verna Somerville — 229-9200, eves., 227-5617

1,200 SQUARE FOOT DOUBLE WIDE mobile home on your own lot with a large 2 car garage priced to sell fast, \$29,900. Call Karl Maydock — 229-9200, eves., 229-6752.

552 FEET OF WATER FRONTAGE ON ALL-SPORTS CHAIN-OF-LAKES. Nearly 2 acres, 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, living room with fireplace, gas heat, 2 car garage. Call Char Adams — 229-9200, eves., 878-5381.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND — One of the few ranches left in Brighton. Immediate possession. Softly decorated custom ranch, less than 1 year old on a lovely one acre wooded lot. Huge full basement. Courtyard entry. Brighton Schools. \$115,000. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves., 229-6643.

Call The Leader **600 E. Grand River Brighton 229-9200**

Century 21 PARK PLACE LTD.

FENTON HOLLY
2415 OWEN ROAD 1015 N. SAGINAW
629-2234 634-4475

FENTON—RUNYAN LAKE
Do you want to own a 100 foot on the lake? Have three bedrooms and a den or a possible fourth bedroom, a slate foyer, a recreation room with a full wall fireplace and a walkout to the lake. A kitchen with oak cabinets, including a double oven and lots more. For a private showing call Floyd at 629-2234 or evenings call 629-2495 Ad No. 588

LAKE SHANNON—LAKEFRONT!
LAND CONTRACT TERMS!
Quality 3 bedroom brick ranch sitting on a lovely lot overlooking beautiful Lake Shannon. This nearly new home has 2 full baths, 2 car garage fireplace, also walkout level completely finished. Many extras, call today for Amanda at 629-2234 Evenings call 629-9071 Ad No. 515.

LOBDELL LAKE
CAPE COD OVERLOOKING THE WATER
This aluminum clad Cape Cod has 65 ft. on an all sports lake. It also features 2 possibly 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors and a full basement. Move in now and enjoy snowmobiling this winter and boating all next summer. Call Dawne at 629-2234. Ad No. 571.

HARTLAND
Land contract terms and the need to sell make this three bedroom custom built home with an attached 2 car garage an exceptional buy. Close to the expressway and schools yet in a secluded area of higher priced homes. Immediate occupancy. Just reduced to \$74,500. Call Len or Dorothy to make your appointment today at 629-2234. Evenings call 735-4544. Ad No. 589.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd. Northville
348-3044

BRENDLE LAKE waterfront — Executive custom built 3 or more bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage and family room, marvelous kitchen and 2 fireplaces. Florida bound owner wants offer. \$139,900.

Brighton Clark Lake. This beauty offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, Andersen windows overlooking lake and country kitchen/family room overlooking woods. Only \$69,900.

Northville family charmer with large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, garage and lovely neighborhood. Owner will take land contract. Mid \$70's.

Just out of Northville on 1/2 acre lot. Custom sub. Custom home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, huge country kitchen overlooking empty acres. \$78,900.

All newly decorated and even new carpeting and tile. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Northville colonial can't be beat at \$85,900. Fireplace, family room, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, and basement. Land Contract terms.

Mrs. Clean lives here on Northville Commons. Stunning ranch at \$111,900. Family room and living room overlook large commons and 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths can make this home for your family heaven on earth.

New listing on Brookville Road, with an acre of fruit trees and lawn. Listed at \$59,900. A great beginning for someone.

Another Mrs. Clean — 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres. Buy now or you'll be sorry in the spring. Large rooms, small barn and only \$58,000.

LAND CONTRACTS

THREE BEDROOM, City of Howell, formal dining room, dinette, large living room with fireplace, basement, 2 decks, \$54,900. Land Contract Available. No. 794

CITY OF HOWELL — 2-story, large 1558 sq. ft. home redecorated, new carpet. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, woodburning stove, 2 car garage. Land Contract Available. \$48,900 No. 762

CEDAR RANCH on three acres. 4-bedrooms, fireplace, living room, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, above ground pool, state land across the road, 1st floor laundry, sliding glass doors, 2 decks. Unadilla Township. Land Contract Available. \$97,800. No. 764

DOUBLE WIDE HOME on large corner lot, 100x200, with 2 car garage, chain link fence. Swimming pool, 2-bedrooms, living room, family room, very clean, Land Contract Available. \$49,900. No. 771

"Open Evenings 6 til 9"

TOWNS PILLAR Real Estate, Inc.

804 E. GRAND RIVER
HOWELL, MI 48843 OFFICE 517 546 0566

Century 21 LINTMUTH & HOLMES, INC.
206 E. Grand River - Fowlerville
(517) 223-3774

HOMES UNDER \$30,000

Just Listed: Country Ranch, 2 bedroom, aluminum sided, garage on 1 acre \$29,000

Fowlerville: 2 bedroom in the village Full basement, garage, \$29,900.

Homes UNDER \$45,000

BRIGHTON: 3 Bedroom ranch in nice subdivision \$43,500.

FOWLerville: 1 1/2 story, 1350 plus sq. ft. with large rooms, finished family room in basement with walkout. \$41,500.

EVENINGS CALL!

Linda Roberts 1-517-851-8876
Sue Barnhardt 1-517-223-8219
Michelle Wright 1-517-223-8698
Bonnie Wise 1-517-223-9244
Dennis Lintmuth 1-517-223-8995

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

10-78% MORTGAGES available to qualified buyers. New four bedroom tri-level at \$96,500. Also several Colonials. All models open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5. Greenfield Pointe Subdivision.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Super clean, double wide mobile home on its own lot. Central air, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator included. Oversize garage with electric door. Blacktop drive. Owner transferred. \$42,900.

EXCELLENT VALUE. Five bedroom Colonial on one acre. 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, wine cellar, redwood deck, walkout basement, large garage. Immediate occupancy. \$89,900.

BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL with country atmosphere on super lot. Brick wall fireplace in family room, ceramic baths, five bedrooms, central vacuum, humidifier, smoke alarms, gas grill, storage shed. \$74,500.

ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR. Secluded on ten rolling and wooded acres. Master bedroom has fireplace, large dressing area. Sunken marble tub. Cathedral ceiling in sunken living room. Attic fan, humidifier, central vacuum. Convenient to I-96. \$124,500.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
711 E. Grand River
229-2913

HOWELL OFFICE
726 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1700
Call Collect

We're Here For You.™

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-2 Condominiums

McBlynn REAL ESTATE INC.
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116
(313) 227-1122



IF YOU'RE HANDY, This is a dandy! 10 acres fenced for horses, 30x50 barn, 3 BR older farm house in need of some TLC. Call today for full details. \$59,900



COUNTRY CHARMER — Aluminum sided remodeled farm house on 5 acres. Country kitchen with built-ins attractively placed in brick wall. Plenty of room to roam. \$59,900



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION — 3 BR ranch with numerous features you must see to believe. **UNIQUE FIREPLACE!** 1.5 Acres! Excellent X-Way access! Call Today! \$115,000



LAND CONTRACT TERMS — Contemporary Quad with 4 BR on beautiful Lake Shannon. Exceptional for year round entertaining! Immediate Occupancy! \$149,900



Buyers Protection Plan is a nice bonus with this three bedroom ranch. Includes swimming pool in fenced in backyard and garage. \$47,000 (M-33)

Countryside Real Estate

5754 S. Old US-23, Brighton
(1000 ft. S. of State Police Post)
(313) 227-6138
Detroit & Suburbs Call 478-7085

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

349-1515

LAND CONTRACT TERMS

For this NOVI-BROOKLAND FARMS 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining area, family room, fireplace, cent. air, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, over 1/2 acre lot \$89,950

LOTS & ACREAGE

2 1/2 Acres with 362 feet Road Frontage \$25,900

Rolling 10 Acre Parcel on Nine Mile Rd. in Lyon Twp. \$40,000

Great 5 Acre Parcel West of Novi — Fast Growing Area \$20,000

Heavily Wooded 10 acres: West of Northville. A stunning parcel on a private road \$49,900.00

3.3 Acres, ready to build on \$26,900.00

HEAVY WOODS — 2.1 acres: On a private road. Beat the high cost of interest \$29,900.00

SUBDIVISION LOT in the country, North of Northville. \$19,900.00

505 N. Center — Northville

James C. CUTLER REALTY
103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

This Gets All A's Attractive-Affordable Available! Well-kept home features 3 bedrooms, charming kitchen, nicely landscaped lot. Located in a convenient area.

\$63,500
Slowing down? This excellent home makes it a pleasure, sports a spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms and a fenced level yard.

Priced at \$63,900

EARL KEIM REALTY

HAMBURG OFFICE 7486 M-36 231-1010

OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E Grand River 227-1311

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS! Lovely 3 BR Colonial on over 10 acres! Features cozy fireplace, 2 car garage, no wax kitchen & lots more. Just \$83,900. 231-1010.

Gather the family 'round 2 beautiful Roman brick fireplaces! They help keep this 3500 sq. ft. family home warm. A great recreation room & FP w/walkout to cross-country skiing & skating on the lake! Great view from every window! Brighton Schools. \$124,900. 231-1010

Elegant Southern Colonial 2850 sq. ft. with 4 BRs, library, charming family room with French doors to deck. Prime wooded lot. \$149,500. 227-1311

Only a few lots left in Harvest Hills, one of Brighton's elegant subs. All are heavily wooded — approx. 1/2 acre. 10% down with no payments for 2 yrs. Starting at \$23,000 to \$28,500.

White REAL ESTATE
8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1546

FISH, SWIM OR SKI from your own back yard in this 4 bedroom, lakefront home. A little tender loving care is all this home requires. Only \$44,000.

ROOM, ROOM, ROOM in this 5 bedroom, historical home, located in the City of Brighton. Home is nicely decorated and has a huge country kitchen and 2 baths, plus heated garage. Only \$63,000.

2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX in the City of Brighton. Completely Maintenance Free. Land Contract Terms Available. Only \$69,900.

BRIGHTON SCHOOL DISTRICT comes with this corner lot, plus privileges to Ore Lake. Lot has 1,000 gal. Septic installed. Owner is anxious to sell so bring all offers. Asking \$6,000.

GRAND RIVER frontage is just one of pluses with this beautiful 18.05 acre parcel with mature pines nestled through property. All splits available \$180,000. Land Contract Terms.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
HARTFORD WEST
42875 5 Mile — Northville Road 420-2100

SEE IT — YOU'LL BUY IT! BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP—Extremely sharp, you be the judge. If you can find another home as nice as this 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, with large country style kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, and close to expressways, with immediate occupancy for only \$49,900, please call us!

NORTHVILLE BEAUTY Where, oh where can you find a spacious colonial at this price and loaded with extra amenities? Address and location in prime area of prestige. 4 good-sized bedrooms, 20 foot family room with natural fireplace and parquet floors, central air, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, dining room and sprinkling system for beautifully landscaped yard. Fast move-in and reasonably priced. \$108,900.

10 1/2% L.C. TERMS NORTHVILLE—Immediate occupancy and very flexible terms are being offered on this super split-level. Spacious brick, 4 bedrooms, large treed and wooded lot, close to schools. Enjoyable features are large family room with fireplace, dining room, attached garage and built on quiet and hilly court setting. Asking \$92,000.

ONE ACRE MINI NORTHVILLE—Home with living comforts that can only be found outside of town. For the family that demands some elbow room. All aluminum maintenance-free bungalow, 2 bedrooms, (1 up), dining room, full finished basement with fireplace, large garage, very good condition — excellent location — treed 1 acre and country atmosphere. Asking \$59,900. Terms considered

EYE APPEALING NORTHVILLE—Low, rambling and ranchy in sparkling white aluminum situated on 120 x 143' treed lot. 3 generous-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cozy living room with dining el, stepsaver kitchen includes all appliances, glass enclosed porch, deck, partial basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, walk to schools and shopping. Simple assumption possible, LC terms available. \$89,900.

NEW Hudson by owner. Desirable area, easy access to I-96. Fenced lot, garage, two bedrooms, possible three, dining room, basement, large bath. Land contract terms available \$46,900 (313) 437-3010.

WIXOM, new home for sale. 1,830 square feet, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen. Allowance for carpeting and electrical fixtures. \$89,900. Will sell on land contract. Sacrifice! (313) 389-4416, (313) 862-8794, ask for Dave

VETERANS "O" DOWN Buy this spacious 2 bedroom, 6 room brickcrete home with a 470 ft. attached garage. 11% interest, \$46,000. Oren F. Nelson, Realtor Main St., Whitmore Lake 1-449-4466 Evenings 1-449-4466 or 1-449-4272 or 1-449-4659

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC. 25855 Novi Rd. Novi 349-1047 Closed Sundays

1972 HOLLYPARK, 12 x 60, excellent condition. 9 x 12 porch 2 bedroom, step-up living room, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. \$10,000. (313) 231-1230.

ADULT section of park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 16 x 20 living room, carpeted, closed porch, utility room, washer, dryer, shed. Furniture optional. (313) 227-2957.

TWO bedroom, excellent condition, many extras, on lot at Highland Green. Immediate occupancy. \$11,500. Crest Mobile Home Service, (517) 548-3260.

LET us sell your mobile home for you. Have cash buyers waiting. Crest Mobile Home Service. (517) 548-3260.

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE Country Estates

SALES & PARK NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Monday — Friday. Used Mobile Homes for sale by owner on site. 437-2046

BOANZA '76, 14 x 70. Excellent location, Kensington Place Park Clean, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, shed, children's room. \$17,900. (313) 237-2478.

VINDALE '76, 14 x 70 with expando and shed. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, fireplace. Adult section of Hamburg Hills Park. \$15,500. Assumption! available, \$1,967 down, 11.69% interest (313) 231-9149

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.
502 Grand River North Brighton

JUST LISTED — Outstanding 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch home. Large family room with sliding glass doors to private patio. Basement. Garage. Well located, in the City of Brighton, to schools and shopping. \$53,500

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
HARTFORD WEST
42875 5 Mile — Northville Road 420-2100

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY — 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, also fireplace between living and dining rooms. Den or 6th bedroom. Attached 2-car garage. Room to roam on 10 acres. Close to I-96. \$104,000

OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial, family room, dining room, basement, 2 car garage \$81,900.

EASY ASSUMPTION Simple assumption on this immaculate 3 bedroom Tri, lake access, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage 9 1/2% RATE — Hurry only \$60,900!

SUPER LAND CONTRACT VALUE NOVI—Large 4 bedroom colonial, sprinkling systems, central air, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. VERY EASY TERMS—Asking \$89,900.

VACANT LAND: NOVI Heavily wooded 2 1/2 acres, Northville schools, perked and ready to build. ONLY \$29,900.

CONDO'S Excellent assumption on LAND CONTRACT TERMS on 2 & 3 bedroom condos in Novi and Commerce — starting at \$50,000!

You'll Love Country Living... IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

PREVIOUSLY OWNED

HARTLAND WOODS IN HARTLAND
I-96 TO U.S. N. EXIT M-59 W. 1 MILE TURN LEFT TO MODEL (8 MILES NORTH OF BRIGHTON)

4 BEDROOM Tudor-style quad-level on a 3/4 acre lot. 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Asphalt drive. \$86,700 Ref HW-9. Immediate Occupancy

4 BEDROOM Tudor colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on a 3/4 acre lot. \$84,500. Ref HW-35 45 Day Occupancy.

QUAD LEVEL with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, asphalt drive, on 3/4 acre lot. \$80,900. Ref. HW-6. Immediate Occupancy.

BRIGHTON — Sharp Ranch on beautifully landscaped lot, with privileges on Lake Moraine. 3 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement with full bath, wet bar, air conditioning, air cleaner, humidifier, 2 car garage \$89,500.

ANN ARBOR—LODI TWP. Sharp 4 bedroom, tri-level on one acre lot. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, 24x24 garage. Immediate occupancy \$91,000.

4 Bedroom 2 story with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, nook, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace and 8'x20' wooden deck, off 6' sliding glass door, walkout basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 3/4 acre lot. \$96,900. Ref. HW-21.

850 sq. ft. on M-59, one mile East of US-23.

1050 SQ. FT. IN HARTLAND WOODS SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER across from Hartland High School on M-59.

650 sq. ft. on M-59, one mile East of US-23.

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY
9500 Highland Rd., M-59, Hartland
Phone Office 632-6222

New and Previously Owned Homes — Land Contract Terms Available

2-3 Mobile Homes

THREE bedroom, good condition, on lot at Brighton Village. Immediate occupancy. \$9,800. Call (313) 548-3260.

FALL specials. 1980 Sylva, 14' x 60', 2 bedroom, front kitchen, bay window, carpeted living room and hall, fully furnished, many extras. Only \$10,495. 14' x 52', 2 bedroom, fully furnished, very plush, only \$9,395. Easy financing available. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford (313) 685-1859

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

ALL CASH NOW. For land contracts. Any size any property, anywhere in Michigan. Call Dan Duncanson, Ann Arbor Real Estate Company. 1-688-5595.

CASH

For your Home, Vacant Land or Commercial Property Call Coy Magee. 227-4750

INDUSTRIAL

wanted. One or more acres allowing outside storage. Call between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313) 437-1788.

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

TWO bedroom, fireplace, carpeting throughout. Near Mount Brighton, 1-98, US-23 and Grand River. Island Lake access. (313) 229-9813.

NEW home, 2 bedroom Township, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, basement, well-insulated, lake access. \$390 rent, \$585 security. (313) 878-6915.

WHITMORE Lake, 2 miles west of US-23, two bedrooms, carpeted, walk-out basement, patio, on one acre, available December 1. Rent \$380, security \$585. (313) 878-6915.

NORTHVILLE. In town, 3 bedroom 2-story house, large kitchen, living room, dining room, den, screened porch, full basement with second bath, nice yard. \$450 a month plus security deposit. (313) 851-5742. Available December 1.

RED GIANT (313) 662-6403

Desired Location. Rustic 2 bedrooms, covered floors, country kitchen kids and pets ok. Only \$225. 40-1S. (313) 662-6403.

Country Atmosphere. Large 3 bedrooms, plush carpeted, basement, formal dining room, complete kitchen, large fenced yard. Option to buy. Just \$250. 35-2S. (313) 662-6403.

Easy Living. Modern 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. No lease. Only \$125. 40-2S. (313) 662-6403.

In Town Living. Spacious 5 rooms, utilities paid, carpeted, complete kitchen, near transportation. Only \$190. 40-3S. (313) 662-6403.

Westside Bright 6 rooms, utilities paid, carpeted, complete kitchen, near schools. Just \$275. 40-4S. (313) 662-6403.

WANT TO MOVE BY CHRISTMAS?

WE CAN HELP. Over 400 places, all areas, prices and sizes. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Call RED GIANT, (313) 662-6403.

BRIGHTON area. New home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. No lease required. January occupancy. \$450 per month. (313) 227-5340 or (313) 231-1841.

CITY OF BRIGHTON. New home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, no lease required. \$500 a month. (313) 227-5340 or (313) 231-1841.

EXECUTIVE'S older home on Whitmore Lake and US-23. Three plus bedrooms and dining room. Large yard. Mark. (313) 449-2500.

ALSO Two adjacent one-bedroom apartments. Good terms to compatible couples. Call WESTLAND-Livonia Schools. Charming three-bedroom brick ranch, private yard, patio, pool, grill, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes. Excellent condition. Family preferred. \$995. After 5 p.m. (313) 464-7821.

CHEMUNG Lake, 7.86 Pathway. December 30 to June 7. New brick home, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, professional people only. \$475. 1- (313) 891-6758. Open Sundays only.

BRIGHTON area. Brand new. \$510 a month. Near I-96, US-23 expressways. Three bedroom, garage, full basement. (313) 227-2882.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedrooms, right on the lake, peaceful setting with a beautiful view. Like new. Security, lease, \$450 monthly. Call (313) 227-5523 for a showing.

TWO homes for rent with option to purchase. Located in Howell. (517) 548-1888; or (313) 227-7400.

BRIGHTON, 3,000 square foot, four bedroom, large family room, den, private lake, in country. Available January, 1980. \$750 per month. (313) 229-4007.

2-4 Farms, Acreage

SOUTH LYON BARGAIN Sharp 10 acres. Trees, perc. \$36,500. Owner must sell. (313) 356-1603.

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING ROLLING HILLS OF HARTLAND

Wide open spacious country style lots for sale 1/4 to 3 acres wooded and rolling. Paved streets, natural gas, land contract terms. Start to build your equity now for your future dream home. Prices from \$16,500 to \$29,900.

TOM ADLER REALTY Hartland 632-8222

2-5 Lake Property

HURON River building site. Wooded, secluded, 200 foot water frontage. Hamburg Township. \$32,000. (313) 231-2095.

2-6 Vacant Property

TWO building lots, highest spot in Northville. Residential, choice. (313) 449-4650

3 Nov. lots. Full 1/2 acre each. Sewers available soon. Build or invest. 437-8546.

Four 1/2 acre parcels! West of Howell & on a quiet country road. Beautiful building sites. The rolling land affords possible walk-out basements. One parcel has a pond site possibility. All parcels are priced - Great Value! Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 437-8447 or (517) 548-5810

ONE acre lot, near Genoa Township Hall. \$15,900. Call (313) 229-6155.

TEN acres between Brighton and Howell. \$29,500 land contract terms. Call (313) 229-6155.

SALEM Township, Plymouth choirs. Desirable wooded building site. 4 1/3 and 1 1/2 acres. Land contract terms, by owner. (313) 453-0489.

NORTHVILLE Township. Hand-drawn special. Beautiful location on Beck Road, house on 2 1/2 acres. Only \$16,000. By owner. (313) 449-2810.

LAKE SHANNON This beautiful 34 acre off-lake lot is located in one of the prestigious areas in Livingston County. This partly wooded lot is near US-23 for quick access to all metropolitan communities. Owner moving and must liquidate. Price reduced. Call (313) 629-6311 or (313) 634-1635 after hours. Ask for David Upcraft.

Fifty-nine acres of scenic, rolling, peaceful countryside. Parcel is surveyed & perched. Super gravel yield on property. Some beautiful wooded areas for excellent building sites! Exceptional investment potential. Priced to move. Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500 (313) 437-8447 or (517) 548-5810

GREEN Oak. Choice 10 acre lot on Rushton Road, \$45,000. By owner. (313) 273-0195.

2-7 Industrial

HARTLAND 1,050 square foot store or office space in Hartland Woods Square, on M-59, 1 mile west of US-23, across from Hartland High School. For further information, call (313) 832-6222

BOGDANSKI COMPANY

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT REALTY

SALES LEASING ANALYSIS

(313) 229-5975

SMALL commercial lot just right for small business. Will build to suit. \$14,900. Call builder. (313) 229-6155.

FREE BEAUTIFUL LAKE POINTE APTS. FREE

COME AND TALK TO US ABOUT OUR 3rd Month Free One Bedroom Only

POOL, ELECTRIC KITCHEN, CARPETED, SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZEN RATE

8899 MEADOWBROOK ROAD

Behind Uncle John's 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall

229-8277

3-1 Houses

COUNTRY, 2 bedroom, dan fireplace. Adults, no pets. \$250 monthly. (313) 878-3083.

HAMBURG area. Small, unfurnished house. Range and refrigerator. \$235 monthly plus utilities. First, last month plus \$200 security to move in. Married couple only, no pets. (313) 231-2873.

LAKE privileges, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, appliances. \$400 plus deposit, references. (313) 883-9781.

WARM, clean, two bedroom home with brand new carpeting plus 1 1/2 car garage. All nestled on spacious lot at Ore Lake. ONLY 20 minutes from Ann Arbor, Brighton, Howell and Pinckney. \$575 plus utilities. Call (313) 227-5166 or (313) 231-1566, after 6 p.m.

3-2 Apartments

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom, air conditioning, \$285, heat included. Mature adults, no pets. Senior citizen discount. (313) 437-9880.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom townhouse, walkout, basement, carport, many extras. 1 year lease. \$485 month. (313) 538-1172 days; (313) 477-1559 evenings.

UPPER flat, semi-furnished. Heat, air, stove, refrigerator. Mature, married couple, retirees preferred. No stereo, no pets, no kids. (313) 349-6687. 332 Yerkes, Northville.

HOWELL, efficiency apartment, 1 bedroom, no pets, no children. \$200 security deposit, \$50 per week, we pay heat & water. (313) 625-5277, after 4 p.m.

ONE bedroom apartment in country. No children, no pets. (313) 229-6857.

BROOKDALE

Located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, from \$260. Immediate occupancy. Pool and beautifully landscaped grounds.

437-1223

Monday-Saturday 9 to 5 Sunday 11 to 5

HOWELL. One and two bedrooms. No pets. Includes heat, refrigerator, range, dishwasher. From \$236. (517) 548-7680.

TWO bedroom deluxe lakefront apartment. \$280 monthly. Ideal for middle-aged couple. (313) 229-5900.

NORTHVILLE. Ideal apartment for mature adults or working couple. Large closets, kitchen appliances furnished. Carpeted and newly decorated. (313) 449-5181.

NORTHVILLE, one bedroom apartment, \$325. Tread lot, patio overlooking stream, walking distance to downtown. (313) 448-3222.

NOVI, farmhouse, downstairs, \$250 monthly, utilities included. (313) 449-0238, after 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ONE bedroom lakefront apartment. No pets or children. \$200 per month plus utilities. (313) 227-4938.

LAKEFRONT, 1 bedroom apartment, heat furnished. No pets or children. \$200 per month, \$200 security. (313) 229-6872.

BRIGHTON area, one bedroom apartment. Utilities and appliances. \$200 monthly, plus \$200 security, references. (313) 222-5337.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, carpeting, near I-96, \$280, no pets. (313) 928-8092 or (313) 227-2740, after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Township. Bachelor apartment. Partially furnished, carpeted. \$175 per month, plus utilities. (313) 227-2684, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ONE bedroom apartment, newly decorated, heat and water included. Main Street in Brighton. \$225 a month. (313) 229-5230.

NEWLY decorated apartment. \$150, all utilities included. 5401 Old US-23, Brighton.

BRIGHTON in town, large one or two bedroom apartments with appliances and carpeting. \$225 plus deposit. Adults, no pets. (313) 363-8892.

3-2A Duplexes

HOWELL. Two bedroom, \$325 per month. Includes utilities. No pets. Discount to senior citizens. (517) 548-9747 after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Refrigerator, stove, air conditioning. Located city of Northville. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$350 per month, plus security deposit. (313) 449-9968, evenings.

NEWLY decorated. Carpeted, refrigerator, stove, 3 bedroom. \$350 per month plus \$400 security. 2 bedrooms, \$275 per month, plus \$325 security. (313) 437-2958.

HOWELL, two bedroom duplex. \$280 monthly, one month's rent, 1 1/2 month's damage deposit. No pets, no children. One available December 1, one December 17. (313) 624-0754, after 5 p.m.

3-3 Rooms

ROOM to rent, \$100 monthly. (313) 449-2710.

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

LARGE room, kitchen privileges. 51790 Grand River, \$45 weekly. (313) 449-4066.

3-4 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom condominium. Appliances, carport, near I-96 and M-24. (313) 931-5427, after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, all appliances, \$280, no pets or children. (313) 928-8092, (313) 227-2740 after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom condominium, Pompano Beach, Florida. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 449-8121.

NOVI, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, garage. \$575 per month, including heat. (313) 353-9680 days; (313) 448-6876 evenings.

NOVI, 2 bedroom townhouse style condo. Basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, clubhouse with swimming pool. \$450 monthly. Call (313) 448-0484, after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY Place, two bedroom coach house for lease. Extra large sun deck, garage, central air, drapes, appliances including washer and dryer. Clubhouse, sauna, pool, tennis. \$500 month. (313) 595-4099.

3-5 Mobile Homes

ON private lot, partially furnished, mature adult. No pets, no children. (313) 229-2685, call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

3-5B Rentals to Share

WANTED. Responsible person between 21 and 30 to share two-bedroom home near Pinckney. Available now 'til May 10. \$150 and utilities, security deposit. Call (313) 437-2084, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; or (313) 878-3870, after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted. Share two bedroom mobile home on Silver Lake. \$150 monthly, including utilities. Terry, evenings and weekends. (313) 437-5438.

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

MULTI-TENANT building in Farmington Hills. 150,000 square feet available or combination thereof. Call Mr. Mackie, 399-8855.

ZANDER Industrial Plaza, now leasing, 3,500 to 27,000 square feet. Available immediately. M-38 at 23 expressway. Call Marianne Zander, at 20th Century Realty. (313) 437-6981.

SOUTH Lyon. Commercial or office space available in downtown location. (313) 455-1487.

LIGHT industrial for lease, 2,300 to 10,000 square feet. New building, 3 phase power, Brighton, Howell area. (517) 548-1083, (313) 229-7710.

BRIGHTON, 1,200 square foot, near State police Post Store or Office. 937 E. Grand River. (313) 227-5100.

3-6A Buildings & Halls

BUILDING for rent, ample parking, retail or office use. (313) 437-8197.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Turnkey medical office suites. (1,200 square feet or more). For lease. (313) 229-2752, N. Davis.

3-7 Office Space

PROFESSIONAL office building for rent, large private paved parking lot. Downtown South Lyon 20th Century Realty. (313) 437-6881.

PRIME office space. Downtown location. \$350 per month. Call (313) 227-1311.

EXCELLENT, carpeted, paneled, two room office on M-59, 1 mile east of US-23, Hartland. Suitable for attorneys, CPA, builder, etc. \$350 a month, utilities included, more space available. Call (313) 632-6700, ask for Bruce.

NEW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING for lease. Near Brighton Mall, Grand River frontage. From 1,000 square foot to 5,000 square foot. (313) 229-9148.

BRIGHTON. Office for rent. North Street professional building. (313) 229-2150.

BUILDING for lease for display or office, 1,000 square feet. (517) 548-6750 days. (313) 229-8547 after 6 p.m.

NOW leasing. Woodland Plaza. Zoned office retail. 50,000 sq. ft. parking. \$6.25 per sq. ft. (313) 832-5482.

NEW office space. Brighton, Grand River frontage. Suites from 140 sq. ft. to 2,500 sq. ft. (313) 227-5340, (313) 231-1841.

NOVI, 4855 Grand River near Novi Road. Two offices with storage area. Approximately 800 square feet. \$500 per month including utilities. (313) 349-1600.

SMALL office available. Prime Grand River location. Perfect for manufacturer's rep. (313) 227-1735.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

GARAGE space for car for approximately 5 months. (313) 437-3887.

PRIMITIVE pine slideboard, \$550; Walnut dresser with mirror, \$250; bed scale; also gas wall furnace. (313) 227-3473 or (313) 437-0182, Thursday, Friday, Saturday only.

A Day Christmas Shopping At Bennett House Antiques. 190 N. Main Plymouth. Closed Monday. Open Tues.-Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Open Fri. Even. Till Christmas (313) 455-5757

4-1 Antiques

1952 CHRYSLER Imperial, good condition. (313) 437-9124.

STOCK Exchange Resale Shop. Open daily 12 to 5 for your Christmas shopping. Closed Wednesday. New location: 1158 Hacker Road, Brighton. 3 1/2 miles south of M-59, 1 1/2 miles north of Old Grand River. Antiques, country furniture. (313) 227-9124.

BEAUTIFUL little spinet desk, Rosewood, circa 1850. \$225. Call (313) 449-3033, after 5.

4-1A Auctions

AUCTIONEER Robert VanSickle, Novi, 348-8730.

ATTIC treasure auction. Used furniture, antiques, dining sets, bedroom sets, living room furniture and collectibles. December 2 at 1 p.m. 1295 W. Maple Road, Walled Lake. (313) 624-0244.

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous. 437-9175 or 437-9104

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Holmer, 994-6309.

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"

MOVING sale. Portable dishwasher, kitchen table and chairs, desk, all good condition. Miscellaneous items. (313) 437-9979.

MAYTAG washer and electric dryer, \$325; four-piece grey bedroom set, \$150; Some pool equipment; Chrysler tires. Call after 3 p.m. persistently. (313) 665-9945.

SATURDAY and Sunday moving day sale. One blue couch, one studio couch, one small organ, washer and dryer. Best offers. (313) 229-9163.

9 CUBIC foot chest freezer, like new, wood grain finish. \$150. (313) 227-1615.

OLD dresser and wardrobe, \$75 or best offer. (313) 878-5975.

BIG 30% DISCOUNT. On cameo antique satin draperies or fabric orders. First two weeks in December. Bring in your measurements and we will give you a super deal. Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon. (313) 437-6018.

WILL trade electric range for gas range. (313) 231-2585.

BEN Franklin fireplace, like new. (313) 878-6941.

COUCH and chair, \$225; Speed Queen washer, \$75; queen size Cherry bed and dresser, \$250; dinette table and six chairs, \$50; Electrolux vacuum cleaner, \$50. (313) 229-6282.

4-2A Firewood

SEASONED Oak firewood, 4 x 8 cord, \$45 delivered. (313) 449-2455.

OAK firewood, split and well-seasoned. \$45 face cord, 8 x 4 x 16 inch. Free delivery. (313) 444-2433.

HARDWOOD, \$40 cord, pickup. Greek Acres. (313) 437-5498.

SEASONED firewood. \$40 delivered, \$35 pickup. (313) 449-1755.

DIEDER log splitter. Fast, easy, economical. Lowest prices now. All models in stock. Free demonstration any time. \$299 and up. (313) 663-6574.

FIREWOOD, seasoned, \$15 a cord plus delivery. (517) 548-3083.

DRY hardwood. (313) 227-7432 or (313) 227-6068.

FIREWOOD, hardwood and white Birch, \$45 cord. Free delivery for 2 cord and up. (313) 229-9430.

MIXED hardwood, \$40 a cord. Delivery delivery. (313) 624-3138.

4-3 Miscellaneous
STEEL round and square lubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517) 546-3820. 1f

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon. 437-0600. 1f

4-3A Miscellaneous Wanted
WANTED Lionel tracks to expand son's train (313)348-3828.
WANTED - 1 or 2 go-carts, any condition (313)437-6219

ATTENTION BUYING
Comics, movie posters and stills, science fiction and fantasy books, baseball cards, old records, comic related toys.
476-1254
CASH for your old pocket watches. Any condition (313)227-9558. 5

4-3C Sporting Goods
ONE set Rossignol 190 skis, one pair Lang boots size 10 with Soloman bindings, \$100
One pair Raichle boots, size 6 to 7, \$35. (313)229-9133.
LADIES ice skates, like new, size 8. Mens size 9. \$10 a pair
Ski with poles, \$25 a pair (313)438-6796
THREE pair of skis with bindings and boots for sale. One pair Rossignol skis, size 150
One pair Short style size 150
One pair Rossignol skis, size 130
All skis with Tyrolia bindings. Three pair Raichle ski boots, sizes 4, 5, 6. Best offer. Call Terry McCarthy, (313)229-5252, before 5 p.m. weekdays; or (313)229-8075, after 5 p.m. or weekends 1f

4-3C Sporting Goods
ONE set Rossignol 190 skis, one pair Lang boots size 10 with Soloman bindings, \$100
One pair Raichle boots, size 6 to 7, \$35. (313)229-9133.
LADIES ice skates, like new, size 8. Mens size 9. \$10 a pair
Ski with poles, \$25 a pair (313)438-6796
THREE pair of skis with bindings and boots for sale. One pair Rossignol skis, size 150
One pair Short style size 150
One pair Rossignol skis, size 130
All skis with Tyrolia bindings. Three pair Raichle ski boots, sizes 4, 5, 6. Best offer. Call Terry McCarthy, (313)229-5252, before 5 p.m. weekdays; or (313)229-8075, after 5 p.m. or weekends 1f

4-3C Sporting Goods
ONE set Rossignol 190 skis, one pair Lang boots size 10 with Soloman bindings, \$100
One pair Raichle boots, size 6 to 7, \$35. (313)229-9133.
LADIES ice skates, like new, size 8. Mens size 9. \$10 a pair
Ski with poles, \$25 a pair (313)438-6796
THREE pair of skis with bindings and boots for sale. One pair Rossignol skis, size 150
One pair Short style size 150
One pair Rossignol skis, size 130
All skis with Tyrolia bindings. Three pair Raichle ski boots, sizes 4, 5, 6. Best offer. Call Terry McCarthy, (313)229-5252, before 5 p.m. weekdays; or (313)229-8075, after 5 p.m. or weekends 1f

LICATA'S WOOD HEATERS
Morso, Efel, Shennandoah, add on furnaces, all air tight stoves. Class A chimney
7300 Green Road
Fenton, Michigan
1 mile east of Argentine between Faussett and Dean
(517) 546-5389

CHRISTMAS TREE TIME!
We Specialize in Douglas Firs
Once again we will have more Number 1 Douglas Fir Trees than any lot in Michigan. They are still the finest of all trees.
We also have a supply of Concolor Fir with a Citrus aroma
• Come Early for a Better Selection •
We also have a good selection of SCOTCH PINE, SPRUCE, GRAVE BLANKETS, WREATHS, CEDAR & PINE ROPING
Open 7 days a week from 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
COCKRUM'S FARM MARKET
35841 Plymouth Rd.
1/2 Mile W. of Wayne Rd.
Just across from Ford Transmission Plant

CHRISTMAS TREES
DOUGLAS FIRS OUR SPECIALTY
Our Douglas Firs are of excellent quality. They do not shed their needles. We have Wreaths, Boughs, Cedar and Pine Roping and Grave Blankets.
GRIMES MARKET
40799 Grand River, Novi
Bet. Haggerty & Meadowbrook 477-9399

OUR QUALITY CARPET CLEANING
MAKES MANY HAPPY CUSTOMERS!
• Static Proofing
• Pile Lifting-Fast Drying
• Furniture Cleaning
• Sanitizing
• Repairs
• Flood Water Extraction
• Soil Retardant
• Rugs-Upholstery-Drapes
• Spotting & Deodorizing
• Oriental & Shag Specialists
• Wall to Wall Carpet Cleaning
• Scotch Guard
Call (313)227-2126
Ace Steam Cleaning Co.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
CLOSING OUT ALL SPORTING GOODS
25%, 40%, 50% OFF
• Boots
• Snowmobile Clothing
• Fishing Supplies
• Guns, Ammunition
• Miscellaneous
3 BIG DAYS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 29, 30 and DECEMBER 1
MANNING'S
9518 MAIN ST.
WHITMORE LAKE 449-2090

4-3C Sporting Goods
BOY'S hockey skates, sizes 2, 3, 5. \$15 each. Girl's roller skates, size 2. \$25. (313)632-5568
4-4 Farm Products
HAY Will deliver. (313)349-1755 1f

POLE STRUCTURED FARM or COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
CALL 231-3070
JAN WARREN
APPLES — Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Jonathon and Northern Spy

SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARD
See our wide selection of HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS (also shipping fruit baskets anywhere). Fresh picked oranges, tangelos, grapefruit. Holiday nuts now available. Sweet cider, honey, popcorn, jams, jellies, maple syrup. Take US-23 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Road exit, east 1/2 mile. Open daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

4-4 Farm Equipment
FORD 8N tractor with 6 foot snowblade, rear wheels loaded and tire chains, \$1,350 (313)231-3821, Brighton
8-N FORD tractor, (313)349-1755
ALL steel farm gates, like new, assorted sizes. (313)437-5997.
JOHN Beam sprayer, 300 gallon capacity. (313)437-6492 6
POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake 437-1751. 1f

4-5 Wanted to Buy
WANTED Lionel and American Flyer trains. Willing to pay top price (313)348-6219. 10
SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's, (517) 546-3820. 1f
BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michiels, Auto Salvage and Parts. (517) 546-4111. 1f

DIMES, quarters and half dollars. 1964 and before. Also silver dollars. (313)349-0697 1f
GOOD condition used mobile homes in Livingston County—we pay cash Crest Mobile Home Service. (517)548-3260 1f

5-1 Household Pets
MUST sacrifice, little girl allergic. Registered Cocker Spaniel, \$150 Call after 6 p.m., (313)750-9055.
MALE Doberman, 5 months old, \$60 (313)227-1095
FEMALE Doberman, 5 months, (313)229-2703.
ADORABLE BABY COCKITIELS, finger tame Normals, albinos, pearls (313)227-7338. 6
TWO female Sheltie pups, Champion lines, no papers, \$30. 1 1/2 year old male Sheltie, \$20. (313)437-9350, after 5 p.m.
SAMOYEDS, one show male, two pets. Learn about Samoyeds, (313)437-0655

PUPPIES WANTED
Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-661-2093
GOLDEN Retriever, male, pup, AKC, Champion lines, 7 weeks. \$150 (517)521-3988
DOBERMAN puppy, black, eight-week old male. Has puppy shots, cannot keep. Housebroken \$50 (313)231-2123
AKC Brittany Spaniel puppies. Excellent pets and hunters Champion bloodlines, very loyal and affectionate. Must sell (313)231-1461, after 5 p.m. persistently. 6
COCKER puppies, AKC. Silver buff, golden and reds. Health and disposition guaranteed. Dorji Kennels, 1-(313)887-9660 6
AKC Schnauzers, Poodles, Shih Tzu, Lhasa Apso, Pekinges, Yorkshire. Your choice of breed, \$175 (517)546-1459.
POODLE puppies, black, 8 weeks, \$150 (313)229-8643 5
PUG puppies, adorable, tremendous personalities. Tough but tender pets or show, AKC Small deposit will hold for Christmas. From \$150. Call anytime, (313)428-2440. 6
HARLEQUIN or black, American and foreign Champion bloodlines. Seven generations color clear. Large and healthy. Excellent temperament. Small deposit will hold for Christmas. From \$150. Call anytime, (313)426-2440 6
FEMALE Schnauzer, with papers, 6 months, \$125 (313)227-9571.
LABRADOR AKC yellow female, nine months, housebroken, \$50 (313)624-4852.
SIX-months old Wolf/German Shepherd pup. Price reasonable to good home (313)688-6231. 1f
GROOMING. Schnauzers and poodles. Boarding \$3 day. Evergreen Road Mrs. Hull. (313)231-1531 1f
ENGLISH setter pups and starter dogs. Excellent hunting dogs. Howell (517)223-9967 6
BRITANNY pups, six weeks. Sire, Champion Jamies Lightning, Dame, granddaughter National Field Champion Colorado Yankee Timber. Excellent for hunting or field trial, \$125. (313)878-6070. 5
AKC English Springer Spaniel pups, excellent bloodlines (517)223-3338. 5
LHASA Aps-GKC pups, lovely Christmas gifts, reds/golds. Howell, (517)548-8855
SCHNAUZERS, male, AKC, \$150 One six-month old silver miniature poodle Male. \$75. (313)231-1531. 1f

HEAD TO TAIL
All-breed dog grooming and pet supplies. 6 years, experience. 227-1032 for appointment.

TROPICAL Fish & Supplies
Everyday low prices. Wednesday, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 546-3692 1f

6-1 Help Wanted
STAFF accountant needed. Some traveling. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone (313)632-5520
LAUNDRY attendant, \$3.25 per hour, 3 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mature adults need only apply. Econo-Wash, 413 S Lafayette, next to Colonial Market, South Lyon 6
COOK'S Helper. No experience necessary, will train 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good pay. Goat Farm Tavern (313)349-7038
HELP wanted Experienced meat cutter to work Friday, Saturday and Sunday (313)231-1376.
FULL-time financial assistant with knowledge of accounts payable. Some bookkeeping and typing exposure helpful. Apply Director of Personnel, Howell Public Schools, 511 N Highlander Way, Howell, 48843 6
RECEPTIONIST needed part-time. Experienced preferred. Call (313)437-1611 6

AVON
To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Tecumseh, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or (517) 548-2653

BRANCH MANAGER
For Financial Institution. Applicants should have previous management and financial experience. Successful candidate will be responsible for the administration and supervision of a branch office. The position duties include staff direction, mortgage application and closing work and savings and mortgage solicitation. Excellent salary and company fringe benefits. Please send replies with salary history to:
BOX K-942
BRIGHTON ARGUS
113 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mi. 48116
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

5-2 Horses, Equipment
SAWDUST delivered by truckload (313)453-5565 5
FOR lease. Registered Arabian gelding, well trained. Pay board, \$110. Eight Mile, Chubb area. Can make other arrangements. (313)348-9515
THREE year old, extra gentle, 15 hands. \$375. Guaranteed healthy. (313)437-9258
REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding, three quarters thoroughbred Big mover, excellent dressage prospect. Placed first time out at Flint Show. 5 years, 15 hands 3 inches. \$1,000. (313)227-4159
GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards deliver only. (313)437-5541 1f

EQUITATION CLINIC
Saddleseat, Stockseat, Huntseat Sponsored by Michigan Morgan Club. Spectators admitted free. December 2nd — 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Food available on grounds. Extralita Ranch — North Dixboro, South Lyon. Information, call 437-3487.
HORSES boarded. Box stalls, indoor arena, outside exercise. \$85 per month. Scarbro Farms. (517)546-9609 1f
14 MONTH old Quarter horse stud colt Sorrel with white markings. \$300. (313)668-6231
HAVE loving home, need pony. (313)665-8514.
HORSES boarded. Indoor arena, Plymouth area (313)459-3053.
BOX stall, private facility, indoor arena, quality feed (313)437-9267.
FOR sale or lease. Two registered Morgan geldings. Chestnut, sixteen hands. Ages four and six. Terms, reasonable. Lessons and training available. Call (313)531-5586 evenings, or (313)699-0310. 6
YEARLING half-Arab filly. Good halter and western pleasure show prospect. Will hold 'til Christmas. \$500 firm. (313)878-5873.
HORSES hauled, also trailer to rent (313) 437-1296 1f
FIGHT inflation, boarding, lessons, training, at lowest rates for the best quality. Call early morning or late evening consistently. (313)878-5753. 1f
WE now have one stall available for board and/or training horse. For information, call Diamond-S Stable at (313)437-9587. 7
ATTENTION 4-Her's—Christmas is Coming! We have a few used English and Western saddles for sale. Also some silver equipment. Contact Diamond-S Stables for information, (313)437-9587 7
5-4 Animal Services
PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 14 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517) 546-1459 1f

6-1 Help Wanted
DATA entry/computer operator for management office. In Brighton. 30-40 per week, benefits. Call Mr. Wood with Pica Services (313)227-7972.
BURGER King is now accepting applications for the following: Dinner help 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Closers, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Full and part-time available. Some positions pay above minimum wage. Apply after 2 p.m., 8489 Grand River, Brighton 1f
NOT SATISFIED? Start your own wholesale business in your spare time. Unlimited earning potential, trips and car. Call (313)349-5964
OLDER women with transportation to baby-sit occasional days and evenings. Vicinity of Novi Library. (313)348-8811

CLERK TYPIST
An immediate opening exists in our Southfield office for a clerk typist. Good typing and filing skills required. This is a diversified position which includes handling the financial records for our service department. We will be relocating to a new modern office facility in the Novi area within 3 months. If you are interested in working for a top notch Electronic Instrument firm that offers excellent fringe benefits and a competitive salary send your resume or call (313) 424-8800.

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS
25511 Southfield Road
Southfield, Mi. 48075
An Equal opportunity employer.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time. Call James Cutler Realty, Northville, 349-4030 for appointment.

NOVI area. Young man over eighteen for work in manufacturing. Apply in person. Marbelite Corp, 22550 Heslip Drive, Novi
LOSING the budget race? Help your income, keep up with your outgo through part-time work with small consulting organization... Set your own hours (313)227-9286 for appointment. 6
LPN or medical assistant for general office practice, part-time. Call (313)229-8511
WHITEHALL Home on Grand River needs nurse aides, 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday. Call (313)474-3442
HOSTESS, Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person. Wagon Wheel Lounge, 212 S Main, Northville
CLEANING help desired, bi-weekly. Small office, references, resumes. P.O. Box 5295, Northville, MI 48167 5

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STAFF accountant needed. Some traveling. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone (313)632-5520
LAUNDRY attendant, \$3.25 per hour, 3 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday. Mature adults need only apply. Econo-Wash, 413 S Lafayette, next to Colonial Market, South Lyon 6
COOK'S Helper. No experience necessary, will train 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good pay. Goat Farm Tavern (313)349-7038
HELP wanted Experienced meat cutter to work Friday, Saturday and Sunday (313)231-1376.
FULL-time financial assistant with knowledge of accounts payable. Some bookkeeping and typing exposure helpful. Apply Director of Personnel, Howell Public Schools, 511 N Highlander Way, Howell, 48843 6
RECEPTIONIST needed part-time. Experienced preferred. Call (313)437-1611 6

WHITE REAL ESTATE
8066 W. Grand River
Brighton—227-1546
LAUNDRY attendant, \$3.25 per hour, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Econo-Wash, 413 S Lafayette, South Lyon.
TEACHERS-substitute. Northville Public Schools department, Special Education. Hours 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., \$30 per day. Applicants must have a valid Michigan Teaching Certificate, but Special Ed Endorsement not required. Call (313)349-3400, ext 210

6-1 Help Wanted
OFFICE help, full or part-time. Hours flexible. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. General office work, Novi area. Student OK (313)474-9362.

RN or LPN
Full or Part-time.
Afternoons and midnights. Patient care and supervision.
WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME
43455 West 10 Mile Novi

6-1 Help Wanted
PURCHASING. Small window manufacturing plant, Brighton area, needs office man (full or part-time). Mechanical aptitude and manufacturing experience desired. Call Mr. Peterson. 1-(313)548-9700. 5
EXPERIENCED school bus driver with license and certificate (313)484-0117, after 6 p.m. 7
GAS station, part-time, student or retiree. Close at 6 p.m. (313)624-9781.
BRIGHTON Big Boy needs dishwasher, full-time, days. Apply in person, between 2 and 4 p.m.
GIRL to baby-sit occasionally, evenings, \$1 hour. One eight year old boy. (313)437-0655.
RN nursing supervisor needed for 101 bed nursing home. Full-time position. Day shift. For details call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

COMPANY with unique design offers advancement potential for salesman with experience selling construction equipment. Salary plus commission. Vehicle and expenses.
ACCURATE TYPIST: For straight typing job in Whitmore Lake. Blue Cross, \$170 weekly to start.
GENERAL OFFICE: Good typing, detail oriented, \$150 weekly.
MATURE RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST: For small office, \$160
INDEPENDENT, self-confident person for job with publishing company. Some experience with copy writing and layouts necessary, must type, salary open.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Some college and business experience or degree. Draw plus commission.
FLINT AREA RESIDENT for sales REP position with National Co., draw plus comm.
SALES REP with proven track record for local territory with National Co., draw plus comm.
RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES: With good growth potential, good benefits, \$135 per week guaranteed.
PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651

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OFFICE help, full or part-time. Hours flexible. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. General office work, Novi area. Student OK (313)474-9362.

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OFFICE help, full or part-time

6-1 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Mature couple to assist
Managers at large suburban
apartment complex. Man for
general maintenance; woman
for cleaning and to assist in
the rental office. Salary plus
apartment and utilities.
Phone: 437-1223.

WANTED. Someone with ex-
perience, who knows how to
splice rope. (313)437-8729.

LATHE-mill hand. Experienced
required. Milford area.
(313)685-9395

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INTERESTED IN
A CAREER IN
REAL ESTATE?

Century 21 offers ex-
cellent training and a
proven success plan to
assure top earnings.
For an appointment
call:

Century 21
Brighton Towne Co.
229-2913

6-1 Help Wanted

SALESPERSON, experienced.
Call Children's Book Mark,
Twelve Oaks Mall. (313)348-
3220.

BABY sitter, 4 to 11 p.m., Mon-
day through Friday, for two
and four-year old boys. In my
home, Whitmore Lake area.
Responsible teenager or
adult. Needed immediately.
(313)227-7427.

AIRLINE stewardess seeking
baby sitter for 5 year old and 8
month old, 2 days a week.
Must have own transportation.
(313)861-1018

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED diesel and
heavy repair mechanic need-
ed at Superior Olds-Cadillac,
Brighton. (313)227-1100.

TAX preparer, experienced.
Positions during coming tax
season. Lee E. Holland &
Associates, P.C. (313)349-
5400.

HVAC engineer or equivalent
needed for national engineer-
ing sales organization. Age no
barrier. (313)624-6900, Mr. Hall.

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED. Brick layer to build
chimney on top of Witches Hat
Depot. Contact Bill Dowsett,
(313)437-8981.

LAUNDRY attendant, \$3.25 per
hour, 9 to 11 p.m., Saturday
and Sunday. Econ-o-Wash,
413 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.

MATURE couple for Assistant
Manager's position in apart-
ment complex. Man able to do
light maintenance, wife to do
cleaning and some office
work. Will train right couple.
Apartment and utilities fur-
nished plus salary. (313)624-
0004.

6-1 Help Wanted

The Wonderful
World of
AMWAY
Get the whole story.
(313) 477-4094
for appointment.

6-1 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
EXCELLENT opportunity for
dynamic men or women to sell
Cable TV in Brighton/Howell
area. Must have own transpor-
tation. No experience
necessary. We will train. Six
Star Cablevision, 802 E. Grand
River, Brighton. (313)227-2286.

HOUSEKEEPER-Maid for fac-
tory. Working hours 8 a.m.-
4:30 p.m. Start at \$4.00 per
hour plus benefits. 10
Mile/Grand River area. Call
(313)477-6088, between 9 a.m.
and 4 p.m. for appointment.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

6-1 Help Wanted

**HORSE
FARM**
needs part-time
help. Experience
preferred. Milford
area. Call a.m.
(313)685-1327

6-1 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST needed. Light
bookkeeping and typing, will
train. Call (313)425-3000.

AMERICAN Marketing Com-
pany. Part-time and full-time
work available. Retail
Marketing. No experience
necessary. We will train, op-
portunity for management
available. Call (517)546-3406.

SCHOOL secretary, needs
typing, and filing skills and
ability to work with 7th and 8th
grade students. Call Whitmore
Lake Public Schools, Mr.
Stewart, at (313)449-4481.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
(All Makes)
Wolverine Brush Co.
431 W. Main, Brighton
227-7417

Rent a Steamex
Carpet Cleaner

HANCHAK'S MOBILE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
Now serving Livingston County. We repair all brands right in your home. Established 1947. 1-(313)-278-3480 or after 6 p.m., (313) 878-3381

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Remodeling Architectural Services.
★ ★ ★
Solar Design, Active or Passive
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CONCRETE WORK
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL FOOTINGS BASEMENT FLOORS BASEMENT WALLS GARAGE FLOORS POLE BARN DRIVEWAYS SIDEWALKS PATIOS HOWE CONSTRUCTION
(313) 878-6728

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

Cement & masonry work. Large jobs or small repairs. Work myself. Free estimates. Licensed & insured.

348-0066

BRICK MASON
Porches, Fireplaces
Additions
Free Estimates
Call Tim after 5 p.m.
348-7186

THE HOT SPOT
Brighton Area's Largest Display of Wood Burning Stoves Also Your Complete Supply of Installation Needs.

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9857 E. Grand River 227-7072
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7-8 Automobiles

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Start your ski season in shape

(Editors Note: This is the first of a four part series that will deal with the various aspects of cross country skiing. This first segment will discuss the oft forgotten yet important subject of getting in shape for the ski season. Future segments will look into the subjects of equipment, technique, where to ski in our area and a bit of history of Nordic skiing.)

You don't need a woolly caterpillar to tell you that snow is far away. The trees are surrendering their last leaves to the thief wind, the sky is filling up with vast pillow clouds like a great gray fluffy desert and the air is electric with cold; pin-prick cold, that doesn't hurt but lets you know it's there. Soon nature's sugar frosting will cover the ground and that is the time that every skier spends long summer months waiting for. Because although the first scout snowflakes won't stay long, it signals the arrival of the main force.

But instead of waiting by the window sill with trembling anticipation, you should use this time to get the one piece

of equipment ready that many skiers overlook — themselves.

The concept of pre-skiing exercises is a useful one for downhill (Alpine) skiers and cross-country (Nordic) enthusiasts alike. But the get-in-shape tips offered in this article will lend themselves to the Nordic skier primarily.

Don Foshtman, who works at "The Peak," is primarily an Alpine skier but he has a basic exercise program that is suited to skiers of either persuasion. This system is a simple one; it consists of plain, old-fashioned, hard work running.

"I use only a running program but I do know of a couple of good exercises for preparing for skiing," Foshtman said. "Running gives a skier what he needs; strong legs and increased lung capacity. I run three to five miles two to three times a week."

"Stretching is a very good idea. One exercise I would recommend is the 'invisible chair'." In this exercise, the in-

Continued on 2-E



These cross-country skiers are coming in after an invigorating day on the trails

SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



Team light in heavies

Wrestlers heavy in lightweights

Mystery Swami wins all

It just goes to show you that many distinguished years in the journalism field, an acutely sensitive and analytical sports mind, and a rabid fan interest aren't always enough to overcome the whims of luck and good fortune. Witness the outcome of the Swami competition which has taken place in these sports pages over the course of the current football season.

Jack Hoffman has been in the field of journalism, be it as editor, teacher or writer, for many years. He has seen sports teams come and go and to a veteran hand such as his, picking the winners of high school, college and professional football games is as easy as writing a scathing editorial or an in-depth news story.

Ken Kovacs has a mad-dog attitude towards sports. If he isn't actually out on the baseball or football field, or going up for a "Special K" slam dunk with a basketball, he is sitting six inches away from his televisions (he has four, all going at the same time, tuned to as many sports events as is possible at a given moment) absorbing the athletic action arm-chair style.

As for myself, well, I am perhaps too smart for my own good. I knew all along which teams would win but to make the competition interesting (I didn't want to blow out too big a lead too quickly and demoralize my out-matched opponents), I purposely picked sure losers at the beginning of the season. Too my surprise the other Swamis proved to be better prognosticators than I had imagined. I soon found myself far behind and with only one recourse ... keep picking the underdogs in the hope that there would be a number of major upsets each week and thus allow me to appear clairvoyant as well as to pick up ground. It wouldn't do me any good to pick the same sure winners as the others; if we all got our picks right, I wouldn't have picked up any ground.

The Mystery Swami on the other hand, hasn't had years of journalistic experience, nor has he a rabid fan's interest in athletics, and I dare say, neither does he have a keen analytical

mind as far as sports goes. What the mystery swami does have is a very fair share of good luck and fortune, mixed with hot tips from his customers and an occasional call to a certain Greek gentleman who centers himself in Las Vegas (I checked up on you buddy; Ma Bell told all). The result was that the Mystery Swami ended the season's competition with the highest number of correct guesses, er, picks, and won.

Many people have asked me who the Mystery Swami was and the only clue I could think to give them was that he is a man who likes to meat (meet) people. The 1979 winner of the Swami competition, the magical Mystery Swami is John Genitti, owner of Genitti's Market.

John has been a sports fan for over 20 years. He has lived in Northville for seven years and has owned the market for eight. While he concedes a regular fan's interest in football, he says that baseball is his ultimate sports love.

When asked to impart his secret divining techniques, John humbly replied that "I'm an astute observer. I have a vast knowledge of the intricate inner workings of the game. You must always remember," Genitti said, "that as a wise man once said, it's not whether you win or lose, it's the point spread."

When pressed further, Genitti conceded that his secret for picking winners was merely to select the team with the cutest cheerleaders.

"I had no doubts that I'd win," Genitti said, "considering the competition. I was a shoe in."

"Oh, one last thing," John said, while slicing baloney, "I'm available for consulting services to anyone who wishes to make use of my unique ability." Keep slicing John, and while you're at it, I'm putting in my order for humble pie.

Kovacs Hoffman Haynes Mystery
(50-30) (44-36) (44-36) (51-29)

Wanted: Northville high school guys of rather large mass, needed for immediate work, no experience necessary. Contact Gary Emerson, Mustang wrestling coach.

The Northville mentor has done just about everything else he can think of to find some big men for his team. The next play just may be an add similar to the one above.

Emerson returns for his 12th year as Northville wrestling coach. He guided last year's team to a second-place Western six finish and would have done well at the league meet except that two of his big men were injured and he had to forfeit their weight classes, thus conceding the meet.

This same fate faces the veteran

coach as he begins the current campaign, but instead of just a league-meet lineup that is full of holes, it is his regular season card that is short.

Emerson has no heavy wrestlers. He has no one to fill the 198-pound class or the heavyweight division. But he is still looking. "I've gone out and walked the halls looking for big guys," he said. "All the ones I've talked to seem to have an ego thing. They've never wrestled before and don't want to look bad in front of their friends. But with no one in those two spots, I forfeit six points for each event each match. That means the first four weight classes have to win for us to just break even. Now, if a wrestler is decisioned instead of getting pinned or forfeiting, you only

lose three points and that makes a difference. I don't expect someone to come in here and set the world on fire. But a heavyweight can usually win at least 25 percent of his matches and that's a lot better than conceding every meet."

From the bottom up however, Emerson has quality. At the 98-pound class, there are three grapplers Emerson is high on. Neal Hartner, Brian Mace and Ron Beason are all sophomores vying for the starting berth.

Jack Wallace, John Naar and Al Hodgson are in contention for the 105-pound class. Wallace has had experience in junior high wrestling and seems to have the nod over the other two for a starting position. All are

sophomores.

The 112-pound class is set with returning league champion Bill Blanchard holding down the fort. Last year Blanchard wrestled at 105 pounds but Emerson calls Blanchard his best returner and expects big things from the senior. Larry Wallace and Greg Burnham are also pegged at that weight.

Three returning lettermen will fight for the top spot in the 119-pound class. Mark Tomczyk, Paul Raczowski and Steve Platt are the veterans.

Ed Hodgson and Todd Vincent are seniors and Bob Townsend is a sophomore and all are vying for the 126-pound top spot.

Continued on 3-E

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Tankers are ready for state meet Friday

The Northville girls' swim squad will bring its season to a close this weekend when five, (and possibly seven) of its members take part in the state swim meet Friday and Saturday at Mattmann Pool at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The preliminaries will begin Friday, November 30 at 3 p.m. The finals will be on Saturday, December 1 beginning at 2 p.m.

Northville will send its 200-yard medley relay squad to the meet. The members of that team are Tammy

Selfridge, Allyson Farquhar, Kim Storm and either Laurie Sellen or Sue Cahill.

Cahill has missed the last few weeks of the season due to illness and may not swim in the state meet. Sellen will take her place instead. Leslie Farquhar is also going to the meet. Each of the girls mentioned above will compete in individual events also.

Holly Raycraft competed earlier in the week in the regional diving competition and may have qualified for state. Results weren't available at press time.



Swimmers going to state are (l-r) Kim Storm, Allyson Farquhar, Laurie Sellen, Tammy Selfridge, Leslie Farquhar and Holly Raycraft

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BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

December 11—at Farmington.....	6:15 p.m.
December 14—at Canton.....	6:30 p.m.
December 18—at Howell.....	6:30 p.m.
December 20—W.L. Western.....	6:30 p.m.
January 5—South Lyon.....	6:30 p.m.
January 8—Novi.....	6:30 p.m.
January 11—at Mott.....	6:15 p.m.
January 15—Clareville.....	6:30 p.m.
January 18—Churchill.....	6:30 p.m.
January 22—at Lakeland.....	6:30 p.m.
January 25—at Harrison.....	6:15 p.m.
January 29—at Garden City West.....	6:00 p.m.
February 1—Canton.....	6:30 p.m.
February 5—Franklin.....	6:30 p.m.
February 8—at W.L. Western.....	6:15 p.m.
February 12—Brighton.....	6:30 p.m.
February 15—Mott.....	6:30 p.m.
February 19—Milford.....	6:30 p.m.
February 22—at Churchill.....	6:15 p.m.
February 29—Harrison.....	6:30 p.m.

BOYS WRESTLING

December 3—Ypsilanti.....	6:30 p.m.
December 6—Salem, A.A. Pioneer, Milford.....	5:00 p.m.
December 8—Plymouth Canton, Crestwood, Stevenson.....	12:00 p.m.
December 11—at Lincoln Park, Shafter, Divine Child.....	5:00 p.m.
December 13—at Canton.....	6:30 p.m.
December 15—at Novi Invite.....	10:00 a.m.
December 18—at Farmington.....	6:30 p.m.
December 19—Franklin.....	5:30 p.m.
January 5—at Brighton Invite.....	8:00 a.m.
January 10—Harrison.....	6:30 p.m.
January 17—at Mott.....	6:30 p.m.
January 19—Holly Invite.....	6:30 p.m.
January 22—at Howell, North Farmington.....	6:30 p.m.
January 24—Churchill.....	6:30 p.m.
January 26—at Rochester Invite (Adams).....	10:00 a.m.
January 29—at Fordson.....	6:30 p.m.
January 31—at W.L. Western.....	6:30 p.m.

February 9—League
February 16—District
February 23—Regionals

BOYS SWIMMING

December 8—at Redford Union Relays.....	7:00 p.m.
December 13—at Bentley.....	7:30 p.m.
December 18—at West Bloomfield.....	7:30 p.m.
December 22—Plymouth Invite.....	7:00 p.m.
January 8—at Canton.....	7:00 p.m.
January 10—Harrison.....	7:00 p.m.
January 17—at Brighton.....	7:00 p.m.
January 22—at Salem.....	7:00 p.m.
January 24—Churchill.....	7:00 p.m.
January 29—at Ypsilanti.....	7:00 p.m.
February 2—Detroit News Invite.....	7:30 p.m.
February 5—at N. Farmington.....	7:30 p.m.
February 7—Canton.....	7:00 p.m.
February 12—at Harrison.....	7:30 p.m.
February 21—at Churchill.....	7:00 p.m.
March 6—League.....	
March 14-15—State Finals.....	

Skiing

Continued from 1-E

dividual stands about a foot and a half away from the wall and then leans back until his back touches it. Then, keeping the back against the wall, he lowers himself into the approximate position he would be in if he were sitting in a chair. Hold this for just a small amount of time at first, but increase the length each time you perform the exercise. This exercise strengthens your thigh muscles.

"Running is basically what you're doing when cross-country skiing anyway, that's why a running program is good for the Nordic skier," Foshtman said. "One difference between downhill and cross-country skiing is that in Nordic skiing you need upper body strength more so than in Alpine. You use your arms as well as your legs. One exercise that is good for Nordic skiers is running up hills while using your poles. This helps develop arm action as well as strengthens them."

John Caldwell, in his book Cross-Country Skiing Today, points out the importance of getting a checkup by your family physician before undertaking any strenuous activity, whether it be actual skiing or just the get-in-shape exercises. He also has other valuable tips for beginner and expert alike.

"When you train, use the same effort you'll ski with," Caldwell writes. "For instance, if you approach touring (cross-country) like walking, and don't like training per se, just forget about training. Whoever heard of training for walking. Walking is its own training, and you just go at it."

But if you're already addicted to the sport, or are athletic and feel that you want to get involved in the sport in a big way, here are some exercises Caldwell suggests.

"Many physiologists, coaches and trainers feel that distance training is the most important aspect of any

athlete's program. Distance training is a long workout that's designed to build endurance in an athlete. Running, jogging, biking, hiking in rugged terrain or with a pack, canoeing, kayaking, rather heavy work like logging or pick-and-shovel jobs — all these qualify as methods of endurance training."

As in any athletic event, stretching exercises performed before the actual activity will help prevent injuries. Cold, tight muscles have a tendency to tear if too much stress is applied to them suddenly. By spending time each day doing a little stretching, by the time the snow is here to stay and you're ready to launch out onto it in your skis, your body will be loose and supple.

To begin with, start with some stretching exercises such as toe-touches and jumping jacks. Do windmill stretches: your legs are spread apart shoulder length, bend at the waist and with arms outstretched at your sides, touch first (with a straight armed arching motion) your left toe with your right hand and then repeat the procedure, touching your left hand to your right toe. The knees should be slightly bent at first, but gradually, after you are loose, lock your knees when doing this exercise. You may have other favorite stretching exercises but the important thing is that you do them. Start now.

Apart from endurance and stretching considerations, the last part of a skier's conditioning is the matter of strength. Often a skier will do more with his arms for propulsion than he will with his legs. That is why strength training is important. Even the part-time skier can benefit from these tone-up exercises.

Dave Prokop, in Training For Nordic Skiing, lists some of the strength exercises that can be done with weights. For upper body strength (chest, triceps and deltoids), the bench press; for back and arm strength, the bent rowing exer-

Continued on 3-E

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Wrestling

Continued from 1-E

Dale Presswood and Rick Borthwick, returning lettermen and both seniors, will vie for the 132-pound starting berth.

Villas Allen, voted last year's most improved wrestler, returns to take the 138-pound class with Kurt Wolfe backing him up. Allen is a senior while Wolfe is a sophomore.



Bill Blanchard

Returning letterman Steve Morgan, a senior; Brian Hamilton, a junior; and Todd Zoroya, a sophomore, are in contention for the 145-pound class.

Rob Savageau, a senior who is a return-

ing letterman, will try to hold off junior Ken Siller for the 155-pound starting position.

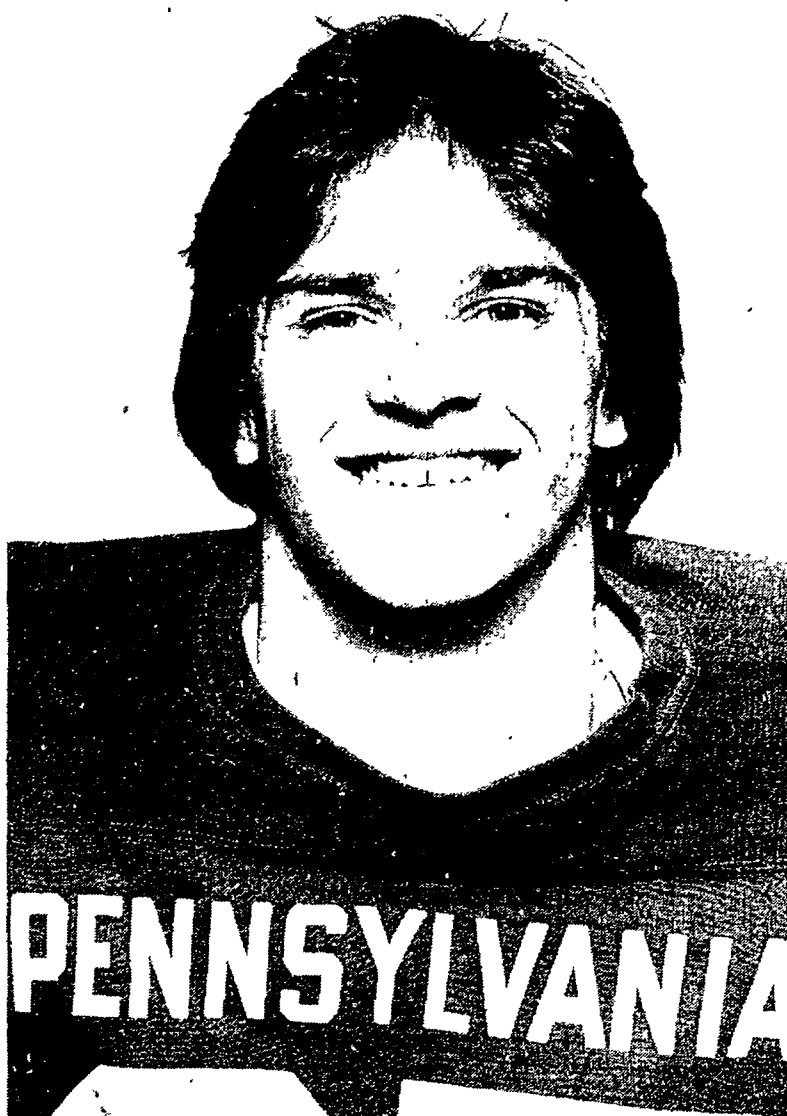
Don Lucas, a senior, had an 11-5 record before he was hurt last year, but Emerson said that he is healthy now and expects a lot from his 167-pound grappler.

At 185-pounds, junior Neal Young, a returning letterman and Lou Bustamente, another junior, are battling for the top spot.

After that there is no one for the 198-pound or heavyweight classes. In all there are 27 matmen out this season. There are 10 sophomores, five juniors and 12 seniors.

"We're strong at the little weights," Emerson said. "But it's tough to have to give away those heavy weight classes. I'd rather have a kid come out and then say he doesn't like it than to not come out and say he doesn't like it. It usually takes a year to learn the moves, so a junior could come out, concede the fact that he may not do too well his first year, and then really go to work his senior year. It's not impossible to do well your first year, either. Bill Blanchard came out and did real well his first year."

It will take a little while for his team to gel but Emerson says that he thinks things will come together after Christmas. "We'll probably do just like we did last year. We'll beat the average teams because we are above average, but it will take a while before we can handle the better teams."



PENNSYLVANIA

Doug Marzonie stars at University of Pennsylvania

Marzonie runs Quaker offense

It was like a fairy tale, or something you would read in a story book. You've heard the story before: small-town boy earns football scholarship to a major university and plays safety his freshman year; the coach implements a new system the next year and needs a quarterback who can throw the ball; coach learns that small-town boy did just that in high school and one day asks him to run a few plays from that position; small-town boy does very well and the next thing you know, he is the starting quarterback and leads his team to an undefeated year and the national championship. Well, it happened, to Northville's Doug Marzonie, almost.

In this real-life fairy tale, Marzonie did play safety his first year at the University of Pennsylvania, he was asked to try out for quarterback one day at a spring practice, and he did become the starting quarterback for the Quakers. But here is where the similarity to the make-believe story ends. Marzonie did not lead his team to an undefeated season, or to the national championship. In fact, just the opposite happened. The Quakers failed to win a game this year.

"I'm disappointed with the season," Marzonie said. "We didn't get to know what it feels like to win. But we never gave up. We developed a closeness on our team. We kept trying. We're a young team and we made mistakes. "As a sophomore, I had a lot to learn. I made mistakes that experience wouldn't have allowed to happen."

Marzonie finished the year completing just under 50 percent of his passes and just missed gaining 1000 yards, falling 30 yards short.

Last year coach Harry Gamble's Quakers ran on almost every play. The Pennsylvania team threw only about three passes a game. In an effort to change his team's attack, Gamble implemented a wishbone-style offense this last season. He needed a quarterback to run his system.

"One day at spring practice, coach Gamble asked me if I would try a few plays at quarterback," Marzonie said. "I guess I threw the ball well because I became the regular quarterback."

Marzonie threw the ball more than had been done in the past and learned to run with the ball, a big change from his first year, on defense.

"I ran the ball quite a bit, but my average wasn't that good, what with the sacks and everything counting against it," he said. "But I ran well. I had to learn the system, to adapt to it."

Next year the Quakers will shift to either an "I" style offense or a pro-type attack. Either way Marzonie will be happy.

"I don't think we will be using the wishbone next year. I think we are going to go to an "I" style offense because our personnel better suits this type of attack. It will be much like Ohio State's or Michigan's offense. I'm glad because I like to throw the ball and with this new offense, I should be throwing it more."

Marzonie, 6-2 and 195 pounds, received three letters in football and two letters in baseball while attending Northville High School. He captained both teams his senior year. In 1977 he was named all-League, all-Area Back of the year, all-Metro West and Honorable Mention all-State in football.

Marzonie was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school and was also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

His goals for the future center around his major of finance and the Quaker football team. But Marzonie hasn't completely thrown out the dream that every football player has from the time he first puts on pads — to play professional ball.

"I don't know. When you're in high school you think there's no way it can happen (pros) but then you get into college and where once you were two steps away, now it's only one," Marzonie said. "I don't know. If I can improve and help my team next year, that's the important thing. If it (pros) happens, it happens. I'd like to play as a pro but I'm not setting my sights on it. My main goal now is to be the best quarterback that I can for the Pennsylvania team."

As for the story-book ending, the tale isn't ended yet. Just the second chapter. There are two more to go. National championship, watch out.

Skiing

Continued from 2-E

cise (toes near bar, feet shoulder-width apart, knees straight, back straight, hips flexed, hands gripping bar shoulder length apart, palms facing backward, lift bar to lower chest area by bending elbows and pulling bar upward, lower.); for abdominal strength, situps; for leg strength, front leaning wall squats (position feet two feet from wall, shoulder-width apart, lean forward, placing hands on wall at shoulder height. Bend elbows and lean forward until head is three inches from wall. Keeping hands stationary on wall and head three inches from wall, flex knee and squat until the angle of knee bend is 90 degrees, then straighten leg and

return to starting position. Always keep head three inches from wall. Do four set of 20 repetitions alternating legs. Use knapsack with weights or rocks for increased resistance.)

For some, Nordic skiing is just a fad, another way of being a part of a group. To others, it is an escape from the claustrophobic confines of the city. But to those like Rast, people who enjoy the sport because of the inner feelings produced while participating in it, Nordic skiing is something more than a fad or an escape. It is art. "Cross-country skiing is very fluid," Rast said. "When done by one who has good technique and balance, who knows how to flow, it is very much like ballet."

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Hoopsters open district action

To Northville girls' basketball coach Dave Schoopp it's a whole new season. To his team it's a chance to start again with a fresh slate. To Northville it is the chance for one of its teams to add some more sports glory to be the community. It, in this case, is the district basketball playoffs which began Monday.

The game on Monday that had Schoopp and his team's interest was the battle between Farmington and Bentley, two of the top-seeded teams in the tourney. Northville will meet the winner of the game tonight. The Mustangs drew a bye in the first round. The game will be at 8:45 p.m. at Farmington High School.

"The girls look upon this like I do," Schoopp said. "It's a new season. The girls have an optimistic outlook. But they are also aware that one loss will end this new season. No matter who wins Monday, we'll be playing a strong opponent. Bentley, Farmington and Stevenson have to be the top three teams in the district. But of the other teams there, we've beaten Walled Lake Western twice and North Farmington, so we have a chance."

One of the bright spots going into the district action has been the increased offense senior Sue Townsend has been providing. In the Mustangs' last regular game of the season, a 60-38 loss to Belleville, Townsend canned 10 points. She was the only other Northville player besides Jacque Nixon to tally double figures.

thville player besides Jacque Nixon to tally double figures.

"Townsend has picked up her scoring pace and that has helped," Schoopp said. "She's dedicated and works hard. It has also taken some of the pressure off of Jacque."

Against Belleville Nixon scored 13 points, below her average of 15.9 points a game, which is tops in the Western Six conference. But it didn't really matter as the Mustangs played poor defense in the third period to let Belleville escape a close game and coast to an easy victory.

Northville stayed close in the first quarter, 14-11, and in the second period, 10-8, to go into the dressing room at the half with a five-point deficit, 24-19. But Belleville blew Northville away in the third quarter 21-4 to build up a commanding lead. Northville regrouped to make a strong comeback in the fourth and final frame, typing Belleville 15-15, but it wasn't enough to overcome the third quarter disaster. Laura Houle scored 25 points for Belleville.

Hopefully that fourth period comeback will give the Mustangs some momentum for tonight's game. Schoopp has decided to try a slow-down strategy to deal with the winner of Monday's contest. "I think I'm going to slow it down," he said. "I don't want to run with the other teams. We're going to try for the percentage shots."



Jacque Nixon



Sue Townsend

Nixon honored

Northville's Jacque Nixon was a unanimous selection to the all-Western Six basketball squad this week. She and senior Sue Townsend were the only Mustangs named to the team.

Nixon, a sophomore, has not only led her Northville teammates in scoring this year, she led the entire Western Six Conference as well. Nixon scored 15.9 points a game. She is one of the big factors in Northville's 4-6 conference record for the year.

Townsend was named to the honorable mention squad. She was the 11th highest vote getter.

The first team all-Western Six squad is Linda Bache of Harrison; Nixon; Martha Schmitz of Mott; Cindy Bussart of Churchill; Cindy Hart of Western; Vicki Cavallaro of Canton (medal winners); Bridgette Brown of Mott; Mary Watson and Barb Imons of Churchill; and Diane Durocher of Canton (non-medal winners.)

Honorable mention awards went to Sue Sowden of Mott, Beth Dilley and Lori Winkle of Harrison, Townsend, and Chris Mellema of Western.

Open swim hours set

The Recreation Department's open-swim hours (Northville high school pool) are as follows: on Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and on Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4-5 p.m. with adult open swim at 1-2 p.m.

The rec department also sponsors open gym hours (Community Center gymnasium) and they are as follows: on Monday and Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. for junior high children; from 4-5 p.m. for elementary-aged kids; and from 5-6 p.m. for high school students.

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Colts start tree sale soon

The Northville / Novi Colts, a local little league football team, will begin its annual Christmas tree fund-raiser sale Saturday, December 1 at Arbor Drugs.

An item worth note about this year's sale; the trees were grown on the Hager tree plantation near Williamsburg, Virginia especially for the Colts. The trees are

reported to be the finest available, according to the Colts. The trees have been pruned, to give them a bushy shape, and they have been sprayed, which helps preserve the

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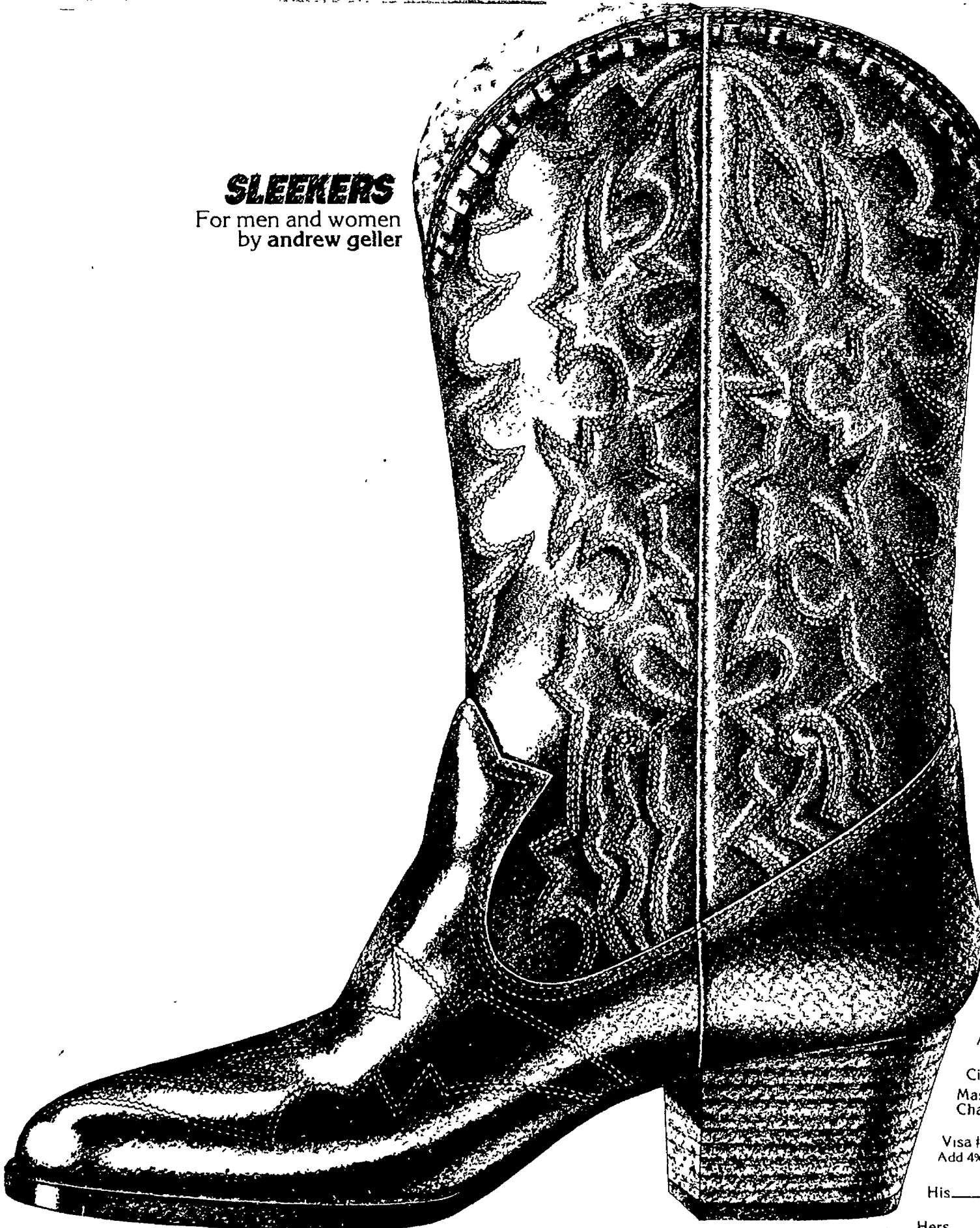
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Obituaries

Long time Maybury head, Dr. Howard succumbs

DR. W. L. HOWARD

Dr. W. Leonard Howard, one of the nation's pioneers in the field of tuberculosis and director of Maybury Sanatorium in Northville Township for 21 years, died November 20 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He was 78.

He retired from the Northville position in August, 1968, moving to North Muskegon to take medical superintendency of Northshore Hospital, formerly Muskegon County Tuberculosis Hospital.

Service was held at 10:30 a.m. November 23 from the Clock House Home Chapel in Muskegon with the Reverend Wayne Barrett officiating. Entombment was in Sunrise Chapel of Chimes.

Dr. Howard was a former member of Central United Methodist Church in Muskegon and was a member of the Blowing Rock United Methodist Church.

During his years as director of Maybury Dr. Howard saw the number of tubercular patients decrease dramatically, and the disease itself, at one time one of the three top killers in the nation, nearly conquered.

As he retired in 1968, there were 280 patients in contrast to 807 a decade earlier.

He and his wife, the former Carolyn C. Rice, whom he married in 1930, moved to North Muskegon. She preceded him in death in 1976. Dr. Howard later

married Dorothy Carpenter, who survives.

Dr. Howard was a member of the Michigan College of Chest Physicians and Thoracic Society and past president of the board of the TB and Respiratory Disease Association.

Born in Ontario, Dr. Howard was graduated from Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, in 1923.

When Dr. Howard retired from Maybury, he recalled that as he entered the field, chief treatment for the disease was "bed rest and prayer." Rest meant up to three years in bed; prayer meant just that, he stated, as 25 to 30 percent of all TB patients were doomed.

Giant advances in medication, better diagnosis through tests and X-rays were given as reasons for conquering the disease.

Dr. Howard began his work in TB at Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives in Ontario, moving to the Michigan State Sanatorium at Howell, and next to New York City. He returned as chief resident at Herman Kiefer.

He also served as director of the TB Sanatorium at Battle Creek and of the American Legion Hospital there.

He won many accolades in his field and was particularly proud of his success with alcoholics at Maybury.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son Leonard R., M.D., of Honolulu, Hawaii, a daughter Mrs. Jerry (Phyllis) Allison of Farmington, five grandchildren, two

sisters, Mrs. Laura Russell of Delta, Ontario, and Miss Sylvia Howard, R.N., of Minden, Ontario.

ANDREW L. BURGESS

A funeral service is scheduled today at 11 a.m. for Andrew L. Burgess, 80, a former Novi farmer and planning board member.

Mr. Burgess, who was living in Hickory Corners, Michigan, died Saturday, November 24 in Community Hospital in New Port Richey, Florida. He had been a farmer in the Beck-Eleven Mile area.

Part of his farm became Pioneer Meadows Subdivision.

A charter member of the Novi Rotary Club, Mr. Burgess served on the Village of Novi's first planning board — from 1958 to 1965. He also was a trucker and a gun collector.

Mr. Burgess was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Farm Bureau of Novi.

Born in Stockbridge, Michigan on June 12, 1899, he was the son of John R. and Minnie (Jackson) Burgess. His wife, Bryce, survives him.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Masters of Novi; a son, John Robert Burgess of Grosse Pointe; a brother, Frank; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral service will be held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge.

JACQUELINE B. FUERST

Services were held at 11 a.m. Satur-

day for Jacqueline B. Fuerst, 40211 Washington, Novi, who died November 21 at Farmington Nursing Home after an illness of three years. She was 48.

The Reverend P. Glenn Trembath officiated at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Mrs. Fuerst was a member of Redford United Methodist Church. Interment was in Roseland Park.

Mrs. Fuerst was born February 21, 1931, in Ferndale to John and Ruth (Cooper) Miller. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Monaghan of Stuart, Florida, survives.

Mrs. Fuerst also leaves her husband Ernest, brother Robert Alysorth of Florida and sister Mrs. Arthur (Virginia) Erickson of Traverse City.

HELEN MARIE OLIVICH THOMPSON

A resident of Novi since 1937, Helen Marie Olivich Thompson, 68, died in New Port Richey, Florida November 17 of heart failure.

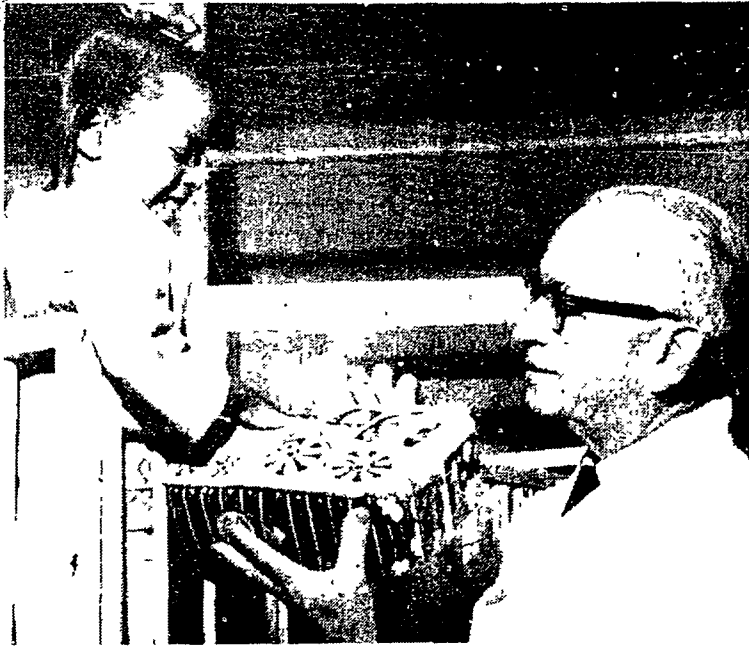
Born July 14, 1911, in Spangler, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of Hugh

and Rose (Reffner) Mulraney.

She was a member of the Novi Rebekah Lodge, Past Noble Grand, Degree of Chivalry, and the Methodist W.S.C.S.

She is survived by two children, Patricia Olivich Ketchum and Anthon P. Olivich of Novi; seven grandchildren; and several brothers and sisters, Herman Mulraney, Albert Mulraney, William Mulraney, Laura Richardson, Margaret Bryan, and Magdaline Fulton.

Continued on 8-E



Dr. Howard with a young TB patient before Maybury's closing

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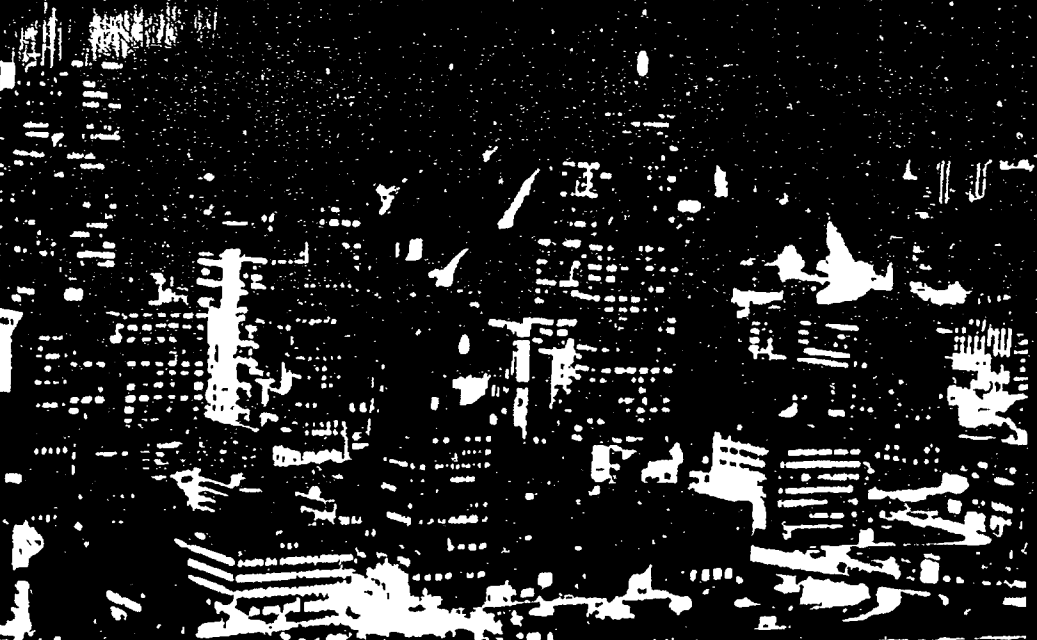
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Shot 3 times in September

Wounded trooper returns to work

By KEN KOVACS

Harold Norman is a very lucky man. Shot three times while trying to stop the robbery of a Detroit party store September 10, the Northville state police trooper could have died.

But the slugs somehow missed his

vital organs, enabling the 24-year-old father of two to return to work just two months after the shooting.

When Trooper Norman came back to work November 14 he had two bullets in his body. One was embedded in his hip and the other was lodged in his back about one and one half inches from his

spine.

The slug was removed from his hip November 16, but doctors say it is better to leave the other bullet alone unless it gives him trouble.

Norman, who has been a state trooper since 1977, was off duty at the time of the incident.

He entered the store and immediately realized that a robbery was in progress, he said.

"Everyone was on the floor and all of a sudden this guy was trying to get me down on the floor, too," Norman explained.

He was shot while struggling with the man, who was one of five suspects scared off by an off-duty Detroit police officer who fired six shots at the fleeing car.

Norman somehow managed to walk

about 100 yards to the closest home, he said, where he phoned the Detroit police department.

He was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital where he remained for nearly one month.

He recuperated at his home in Detroit under the care of his wife and two daughters for another four weeks before returning to work.

Four of the five men involved in the robbery have been apprehended, police said, while the fifth man, most of the \$30,000 in cash and checks taken and the .38 caliber revolver used in the shooting have not been recovered.

Norman Killough, a cousin of Norman's was a state trooper in Flint.

He was accidentally shot and killed in 1975 while working in an undercover operation.

School busing rule under investigation

The plea of some North Hills subdivision mothers to allow their children to ride the bus to school will be reviewed by the Northville Board of Education and answered at the board's next meeting in December.

Doria Rico outlined winter hazards for children in their trek between North Hills subdivision and Amerman Elementary. She cited construction of 180 apartment units near their subdivision north of Nine Mile as a definite hazard for children.

"We know the regulations. But we also know you can make exceptions," Rico said. "We want to know, what can we do about having it changed?"

They said the buses which pass their homes, and which stop on the corner of Nine Mile and Sheldon, are not filled to capacity.

Superintendent of Schools Larry

Nichols said the district already makes three exceptions to the distance rule.

The board agreed that Nichols' office should look into the problem, not only from Rico's specific concerns but also in view of the new subdivisions, and apartment complexes which are being constructed in the area.

"They are telling us the hazards have changed up there," President Karen Wilkinson said.

"We have to look at this question in the long run," said Treasurer Charles Peltz. "What will bussing patterns be in the future?"

Peltz also called for investigation into how state aid money would be affected by any exceptions to the bussing rule. He said districts do not receive any state aid money for transportation for children who live less than 1½ miles from secondary schools.



Bandit's bullets couldn't keep State Trooper Harold Norman down

Police Blotter

Driver injured here in traffic mishap

A Farmington Hills woman suffered minor injuries November 23 when her car collided with a vehicle driven by John Monagle of 464 Welch, city police reported.

While making a left turn from eastbound Eight Mile onto Novi Road, a vehicle driven by Melissa Robinson struck a westbound car driven by Monagle.

He was not injured. Witnesses told police Ms. Robinson pulled in front of the westbound vehicle. She was issued a violation for making an improper turn.

lifted from a 1979 Oldsmobile parked in a lot on Silver Springs November 25, township police reported.

The stolen property's estimated value is \$120.

A Grace residence garage was damaged November 25 during the earlier morning hours, apparently by a car, city police reported.

Two lower panels of the garage door were smashed, police said. Total damage is estimated at \$400.

Michael Diebel of Livonia suffered minor injuries November 23 when his vehicle failed to make the curve on eastbound Main, left the roadway and struck a tree.

No citation was issued.

Four silver-spoked wheel covers worth \$250 were taken from a 1979 Buick parked in a lot on Silver Springs November 20, township police reported. There are no suspects at this time.

Four chrome wheel covers were

The front lawn of a Chigwidden residence was torn up by a car or truck during the early morning hours of November 24, city police reported. Damage is estimated at \$200.

A car parked in the driveway of a Randolph residence November 21 was vandalized during the late evening hours, city police reported.

An unknown substance was poured on the hood, right front fender and right door causing the paint to peel off, police said.

Damage is estimated at \$1,500. Currently there are no suspects.

School names health unit

A health curriculum advisory committee has been named to review materials to be used in teaching reproductive health and fertility control classes at Northville High School.

The citizens' committee is required by law to review all new materials and course outlines on the subjects before they are implemented in the classroom.

Named to the committee are Jeanne Storm, Joe Bustamanti, Kathy Anthony, Joyce McMillan, Delores Assenmacher, Glenna Davis, Mary Siegreen, Diane Korowin, Genie Nehs, Judy Kramer, Ann Cook, student Sherie Bongiovanni, student Karen Longridge and Father Thurner of Our Lady of Vic-

tory.

Also named are the Reverend James Luther of the First Baptist Church of Northville, Larry VanderMolan, the Reverend John Mishler of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Gladys Evans, Karen Turner, Carla Tibble, Dutch Van Ingen, Nancy Soper and Barbara Campbell.

The committee is a cross section of clergy, teachers, students, parents and administrators, Soper told the board of education Monday night.

The board recently approved the immediate implementation of reproductive health and fertility control classes at NHS.

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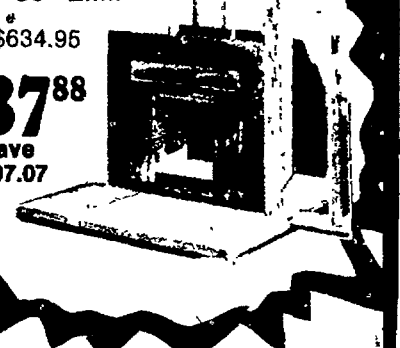
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NHS program battles sex bias

Article IX states that employment should not be restricted on the basis of sex. Obviously, if one does not know how to do something, one is restricted," Northville High School counselor Alta Olson told the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

Olson was explaining how the Northville school district will eliminate sex bias from vocational classes with the aid of a \$2,500 grant from the Wayne County Intermediate school district and \$225 from Michigan State University.

The money will be used to modify career guidance materials and vocational education programs to be non-sex-biased.

It will also be used to retrain teachers and counselors here to nurture non-traditional vocational options in the school, she said.

In our office practice class last year we had no boys, for example," Olson said. "And last year we had no boys in our child care classes."

The program at NHS will sample about 70 to 90 students for attitudes both before and after vocational classes, Olson said, to see how attitudes and behavior are affected by non-traditional classes.

The program is prompted by provisions under federal vocational educational laws of 1976 which state that each school must provide "incentives for sex

equity in their vocational programs."

Target date for classroom implementation of the program is February 4, 1980, Olson said. Teacher training has already begun, she said.

"We hope to change attitudes and increase enrollment in non-traditional vocational classes," Olson told the board. "We want to help students realize that if you want to be an engineer you have to take math. We had several girls do very well on competitive tests in math and science. They have the abilities. We have to nurture the abilities," she said.

Likewise, boys should be encouraged to take up non-traditional classes as well, Olson added.

"Boys and girls should be free to pick any class they choose," she said.

Northville High School offers vocational classes in four main areas: technical/industrial, which includes graphics, electronics and auto shop; merchandising which includes retailing, the student store and marketing; office/clerical which includes secretarial skills, typing and shorthand; and home economics which includes child care, food preparation and clothing/textiles.

Students can enroll in an entire vocational program, or just take a vocational class, curriculum coordinator Mike Burley explained.

Assessment test results are back

Results from the Michigan Educational Assessment test are back and show that Northville's fourth, seventh and 10th graders performed the same or better in 85 percent of state-defined objectives in reading and 66 percent of objectives in math as students in 1978.

Results which will compare Northville's scores to other district's performances will not be available until January, curriculum Coordinator Michael Burley told the Northville Board of Education Monday.

However, each student's results are being discussed with the student and will be given to teachers and parents with instructions on how to interpret data.

Superintendent Larry Nichols reminded the board that MEAP is only

one measure of student assessment and should be taken in perspective.

"I would like to sound a word of caution," Nichols said. "The input here is one piece of data and is not conclusive on the ranking of any school district or on the performance of any youngster," Nichols said.

The assessment test measures how well students have mastered objectives set down by the state. The test is designed so that 75 percent of the students will attain the objectives.

In Northville, 75 percent of the students in the fourth grade got 89 percent of the reading objectives right and 97 percent of the math objectives right.

In the seventh grade, 75 percent of the students got 100 percent of the reading

objectives right and 69 percent of the math objectives right.

Seventy-five percent of the tenth graders got 100 percent of the reading objectives right and 75 percent of the math objectives right.

Compared to last year's figures the only sections which failed to live up to last year's marks were tenth grade math scores. Of 40 objectives, students only maintained or improved their scores in 17 of those objectives.

NHS counselor Gladys Cohen explained that the high school is now sharing MEAP individual results with students.

"Each 10th grader receives back his answer sheet and booklet. We'll look at individual student's scores and see whether the scores are appropriate —

some kids do not test well — and look at his needs.

"On December 12 we will share the results with staff. Since this is the first year the test is required in 10th grade, we will show staff how to use the test scores to determine curriculum needs as a whole and how to improve certain subjects," Cohen said.

The school will send the results home to parents shortly, she added.

Elementary school MEAP scores were passed out at parent-teacher conferences already and the junior highs sent the scores home to parents already, Burley said.

Further analysis of the test results will be done and presented in February, Burley added.

Students took the test in September.

Foundation elects prexy

Livonia attorney Robert Thompson has been elected president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Governors.

Thompson succeeds Lee Bennett, a Livonia teacher and a former Schoolcraft College trustee.

Thompson is a partner in the law firm of Krandle, Thompson & Mier, P.C. in Livonia. The firm represents businesses and corporations throughout southern Michigan and specializes in business and corporation law and taxation.

As president of the foundation, Thompson hopes to increase community awareness of the foundation and attract new members.

The Schoolcraft Foundation is a non-profit corporation chartered by the State of Michigan and organized by residents of the college district to provide support through raising endowment funds and accepting private donations or deferred giving for the objects and purposes of the college.

Other officers elected include: Northville real estate broker James Cutler, vice president and Northville Manufacturers National Bank vice president Dale Merrifield, treasurer.

Schoolcraft president's secretary, Joyce Ludwig, will continue to serve as secretary to the board of governors.

The foundation meets on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Crossman gets tenure

Cooke Junior High teacher Richard Crossman has been awarded tenure in the Northville school district. The Northville Board of Education voted to give the teacher tenure as of January 26, 1980.

Crossman is an industrial arts teacher who began teaching at Northville High School January 26, 1979.

He received favorable reports from both NHS Principal George Aune and Cooke Principal David Longridge.

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Council approves interim financing pact for sewer

An interim financing agreement for the design stage of the super sewer will cost the City of Northville at least \$20,533.

However, when construction bonds are sold, local units of government such as Northville, are to be repaid their expenditures or have the expenditures credited to their bond debt allocations.

The interim agreement, explained City Manager Steven Walters, became necessary because of the 8 percent interest-rate limit on county notes. Because of that limit the county was unable to provide interim financing in the present financial market, he said following a super sewer meeting in Flat Rock.

OBITUARIES

Continued from 5-E

Funeral service was conducted Wednesday, November 21 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Reverend Guenther Branstner of the First Methodist Church of Northville officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

EMANUEL E. WIEGAND

Emanuel E. Wiegand, who was associated with Briggs Stadium for a quarter of a century and was vice-president of Michigan Sportservice, managing Northville Downs concessions, died in Georgia less than a month before his 90th birthday.

He had been living in Marietta, Georgia, and died November 18 at St. Joseph Hospital there after a long illness.

Service was held at 2:30 p.m. November 23 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Dr. Wilbert D.

Goug officiating. Mr. Wiegand had been a member of Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Wiegand was associated with W.O. Briggs for 40 years, the last 25 at Briggs Stadium. He served Michigan Sportservice, a division of Sportservice of Buffalo, New York, as supervisor of concessions.

An active Mason, he was a member of Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, King Cyrus Chapter No. 133, Royal Arch Masons, and Corinthian Lodge No. 241, Free and Accepted Masons.

He was born December 12, 1889, in Carrick, Ontario, to Jacob and Fredrika (Pross) Wiegand and married Viola Gordier in 1912. She preceded him in death.

He was the father of Wayne of Marietta, Mrs. Edward (Jean) Schramm of Bethany, Oklahoma, and Stewart of Canoga Park, California, the grandfather of six and great-grandfather of 15.

Specifically, \$20,533 has been pegged as Northville's share of the design costs on the southern section of the sewer system. It involves basic design for the treatment plant to serve the southern area only but with interceptors sized to include the north area as well.

The agreement also provides:

- Reduction of the interceptor capacity design if additional study concludes that the northern area should not be included (city's share \$2,346).
- An additional design cost of \$17,715 for increase in the treatment plant capacity and extension of the interceptor design if the north end of the super sewer is approved.

The EPA has established July 31, 1981 as the deadline for completion of both the plans and specifications for the approved facilities (south end) and the additional facility planning (north end), explained Duane R. Egeland, deputy managing director of the Wayne County Public Works.

"In order to meet this deadline, it is imperative that federal and state grant offers be made and the two projects be authorized to proceed early in January of 1980.

"However, grant offers will not be made and consultants cannot be authorized to proceed until the interim financing agreements are executed..."

Northville is just one of more than 20 communities that will share the interim design costs.

If a substantial number of them decline to approve the agreement it could kill the agreement and possibly the project, it has been explained.

Following an environmental impact study and under heavy pressure from communities in northwest Wayne County, the Environmental Protection Agency modified its early posture by permitting continued planning for the northern half of the super sewer. Meanwhile, it has sanctioned the southern section.

Although the EPA decision is less than an approval of the overall super sewer project, western municipal officials have generally accepted it "because at least EPA didn't say 'no' to the super sewer in the northern area as it appeared it would at one time."

Here, specifically, is what EPA's impact statement said:

- Immediate action is needed to remedy the wastewater management problems of the participating communities in the southern section of the project area.
- Information currently available is not sufficient for the EPA to make a decision on the extension of the interceptor sewers to serve the section of the project area from Plymouth Township (through Northville and Novi) north to Commerce Township.
- EPA recommends that the Wayne County DPW proceed to prepare plans and specifications for the interceptor and treatment facilities necessary to serve only the southern area but sized to serve the entire area; and to simultaneously conduct the additional facility planning for the northern area so that the most cost effective alternative for providing adequate wastewater capacity for the area can be determined.
- Upon completion of the plans and

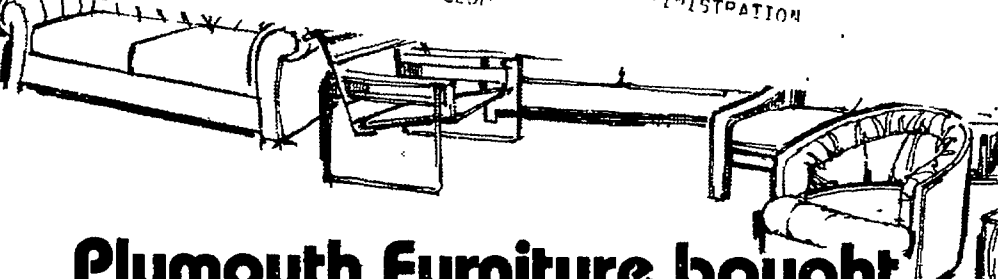
specifications for the southern area and the additional facility planning for the northern area (targeted for July 31, 1981), a decision will be made on a system to serve the northern area.

If it is decided to extend the interceptor, construction of the southern area facilities, and preparation of plans and specifications for and construction of the northern area interceptor will be authorized.

If it is decided (by EPA) that a method of providing wastewater disposal for the northern area, other than extending interceptors from the southern area, is more desirable, the alternate method will be implemented for the north area and south area facilities will be redesigned to provide facilities sized to serve only the south area and constructed accordingly.

Although total local cost for the initial design and planning work is put at more than \$2 million, 80 percent of it is to be financed by the federal government.

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Free tickets may be obtained by calling (517) 355-7654 or by writing to the MSU Children's Concert, 116 Music Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

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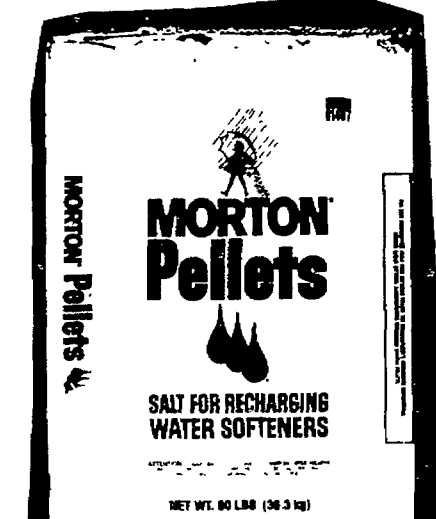
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The Signs of Christmas



Cover Design by Linda Rigdon

Canton

1979

Plymouth

Perfect gift for shut-ins is a little companionship

By BETTY MASSON

If your best-beloved has ever given you a diamond ring for Christmas when what you really wanted was an extra \$10 a week for groceries, then you can understand how people in nursing homes feel.

A diamond is great, fabulous and no one would turn it down. Its sparkle warms the heart. It makes you feel proud — it shows he really cares.

But a little extra grocery money every week would make shopping a lot easier and the business of living more comfortable.



A little companionship during the holidays is enough to make the season brighter.

So it is in nursing homes.

THE CHRISTMAS spirit impels individuals and groups to visit the sick, the old and the shut-in. Christmas can be a really vigorous round of visits and parties, but they're worth it.

Who can resist the beaming faces of little carollers?

Visits by Cub Scouts, Brownies, Jaycees, Kiwanis, Vivians, Shriners and a host of others make Christmas joyful. So do staff parties and patient parties.

The thought of anyone being lonely over Christmas is a sad one. We work hard to prevent it.

But it's almost as hard being lonely in February when winter freezes the bones and the heart, and it seems that spring will never come.

It's hard being lonely when you see families going out for Sunday drives or cooking at the barbecue grill on a sunny Sunday.

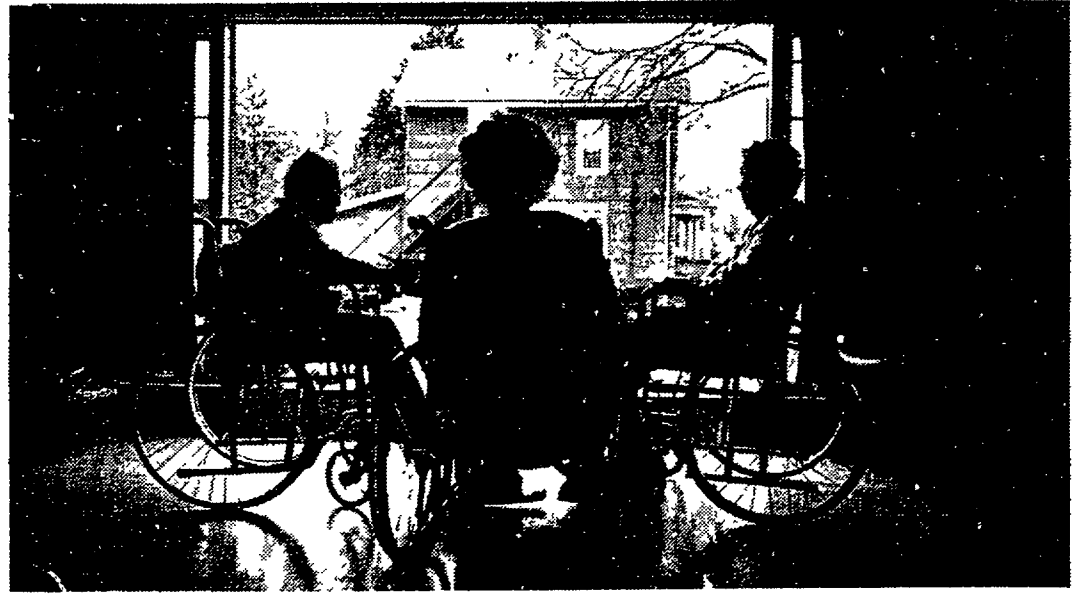
It's hard being lonely in the autumn, when falling leaves herald the coming of another winter.

It's hard being lonely when you'd like to talk about the past — or the future — with just one person who cares.

It's hard to keep Christmas year-round, but some do.

Salvation Army staff and volunteers regularly visit nursing homes. Their vans take Tonguish Creek Manor residents shopping several times a month.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church has been named several times by nursing home staff as doing an excellent service for Plymouth nursing



The feeling of loneliness is particularly for those elderly in nursing homes.

homes. Each Christmas a family at the church adopts a West Trail resident, chooses a special present for him or her and delivers it personally.

Often, said Carl Lampton, West Trail owner, these visits and friendships continue throughout the year.

For 18 years, a small group from Calvary Baptist Church in Canton has visited West Trail every Monday evening. The group consists of Donna Groth, Grace Evans, Jean Polley and Judy Ritchie.

What they lack in numbers, they make up for in devotion. They would not miss a Monday visit.

Mary Lou Johnson's Girl Scout Troop 216 has adopted some Tonguish Creek Manor residents as "grandparents." They visit regularly. "They are absolutely super," said director Sharon Thomas.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools offers classes almost every day of the week through Larry Masteller's continuing education department. Nursing home residents can learn

about current events, music appreciation, physical fitness, Bible literature and arts and crafts. Teachers go to Hendry and West Trail in Plymouth, to Whispering Willow in Canton Township and to Wishing Well in Northville.

About half the residents are well enough and interested enough to participate.

Barb Evangelista, who is the occupational therapist at Hendry, believes the public has to be educated and reminded to visit nursing homes.

"I've been encouraging groups to come at other times as well, as at Christmas and holidays," she said. She has called dancing studios and encouraged them to present programs during the year.

Plymouth teachers have brought their students in to show nursing home residents their skills at skits and square dancing.

There are others who visit regularly and quietly keep Christmas all year. More would be nice, say both residents and staff.



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*he's been busy all year
putting together a super selection
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Christmas List—*

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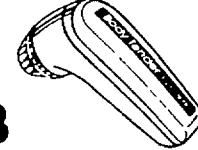
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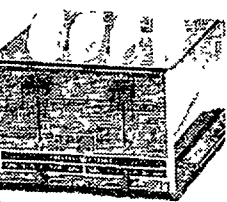
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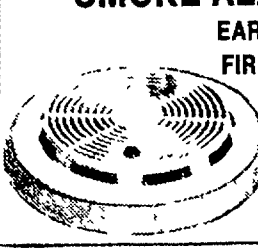
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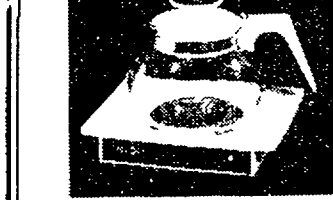
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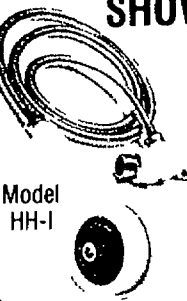
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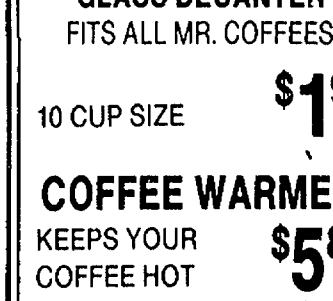
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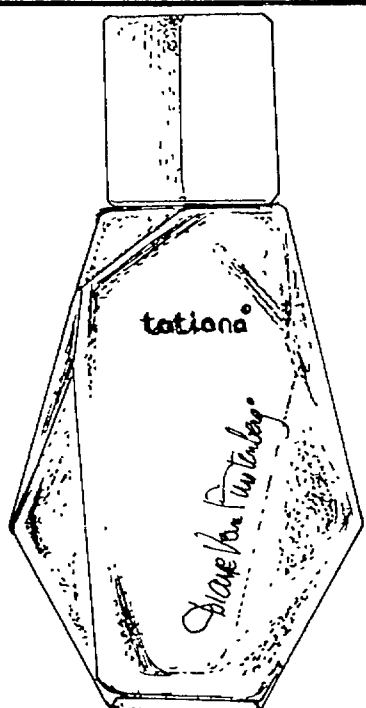
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Rosemary Kuhlmann has played the role of Amahl's mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in Plymouth since she performed the same part for the NBC production of the one-act opera. The opera is set for Dec. 16 in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium.

A seasonal old favorite welcomed once again

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be featured at this year's Christmas program of the Plymouth Symphony.

The Dec. 16 presentation is built around the opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti in 1951. "Amahl" is the first opera written for television and more than one person in the Plymouth audience will undoubtedly recall that first presentation.

The opera will be presented at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads. Tickets are on sale at Beitner Jewelry Book World 1 and 2, and Heide's Flowers, as well

as Arnoldt Williams Music Store.

Plymouth children will have a preview of the concert in their own Young People's Concert at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 15 in the high school auditorium.

Tickets have been sold through the schools. Some are still available at Beitner's.

The concert will feature the Suzuki Violins of Plymouth; dancers from Ann Arbor in "Shepherd's Dance" from "Amahl"; plus the Debussy and Beethoven from the Sunday concert.

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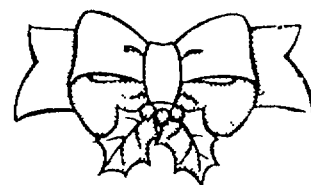
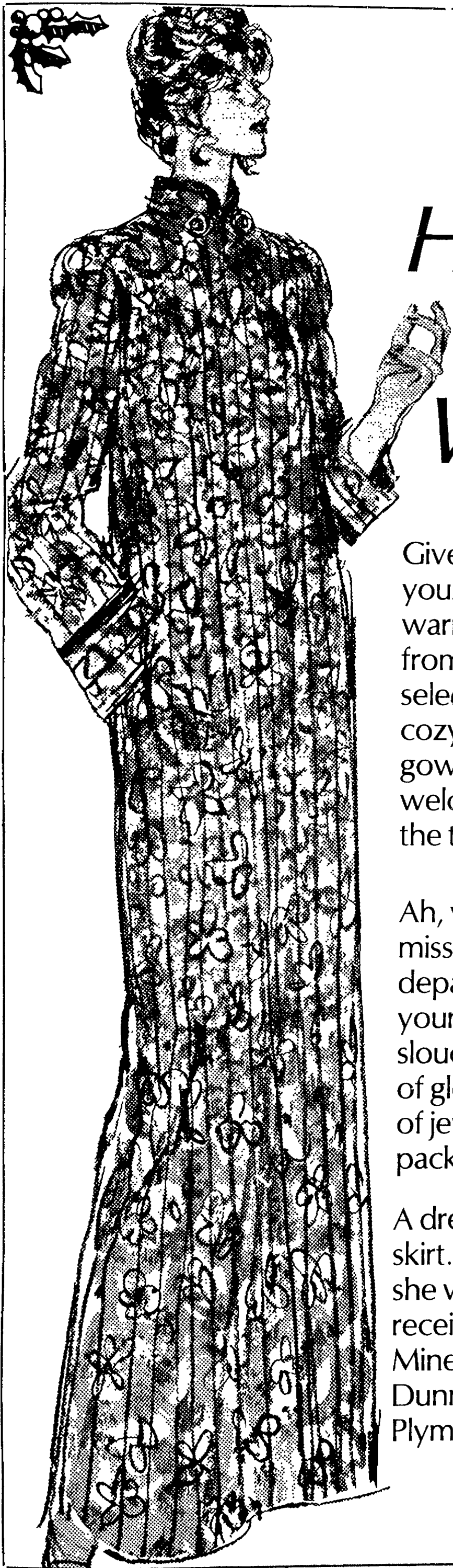
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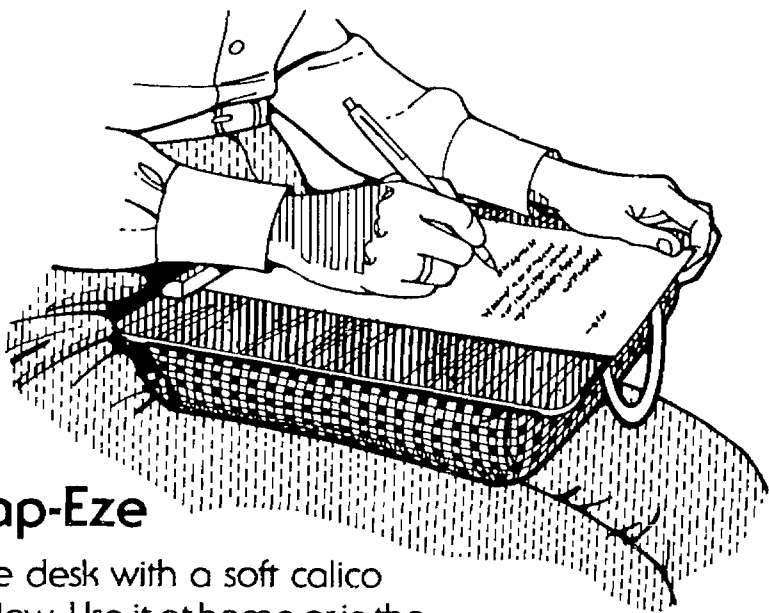
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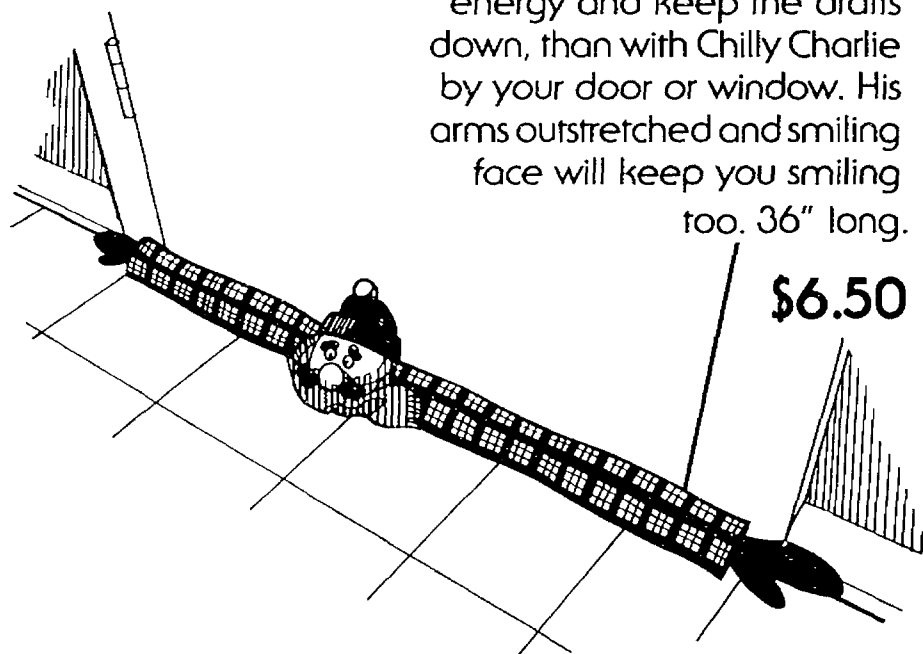
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Wherever they were found, they are selling phenomenally well, reports Lorraine Waun of Lorraine's Doll Shop, 615 N. Mill, Old Village.

She received six dozen six weeks ago. She has about one dozen left. At between \$85 and \$95 per person, that's not bad. Price depends on hair style.

Little People are hand-made by artists. No two are alike. Features include tiny toes, fingers, belly buttons and expressions indicative of individual personalities. They wear regular baby clothes.



Little Persons are adopted. Each comes with its name and birth certificate. Every sale is registered and on its first birthday, each doll gets a birthday card from Roberts.

Little people do not necessarily go to small persons. In fact they usually do not, reports Ms. Waun.

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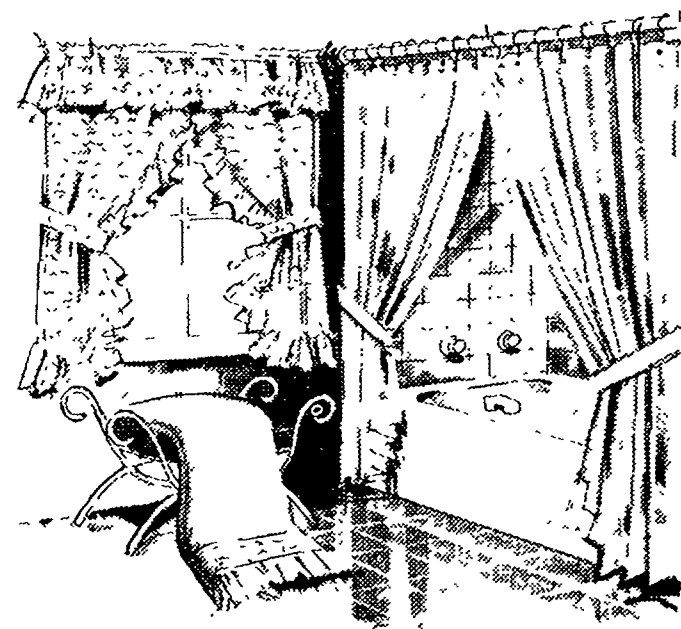
The Plymouth-Canton Gift Guide is presented as a reading holiday gift from Observer Newspapers to our readers.

The special section was put together by advertising coordinator Audrey Root with the assistance of John Muir and by editorial coordinators Emory Daniels and Teri Banas.

The photography was taken by Gary Caskey and articles were contributed by Betty Masson, W.W. Edgar, Darlene Stinson, Caroline Price, Nancy Austin, Sherry Kahan, Mary Connelly-Szczesny, Rustle Shand, Lem Messee, Nancy Walls Smith, and Sam Nichols. Bridget Lucas also assisted and technical help was provided by our copy desk — Marilyn Fitchett, Barry Jensen, Lynn Orr, Mike Regulski, Lynn Orr, Tom Panzenhagen, Mike Brudenell, Phil Sherman, Martha Churchill and Richard Gold.

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Off the Walls Blessed?

By NANCY WALLS SMITH



As another Christmas is fast approaching, I am reminded of that old proverb which goes on about it being "more blessed to give than to receive," and I think, "it's a heck of a lot easier, too!"

Even though the giving of yuletide gifts may require hours of shopping in crowded stores in order to find that certain something that may thrill Aunt Matilda Mae, at least once you hand it over to Auntie, your worries are over. She either likes it and thanks you profusely, or doesn't like it but still thanks you profusely.

THE GIVING I love; it's the receiving that hangs me up.

Weeks before Christmas I can be found making faces of surprise and delight at myself in the mirror in practice for Christmas morning when I will be handed boxes containing "who-knows-what" from my loved ones.

There is a great deal of dramatic flair required to look pleased when you open a lovely package only to find a hideous, orange, quilted robe, size 46, or a knitted hat with a chartreuse pom pom affixed atop.

I've worn that robe for more than six years so as not to hurt my husband's feelings, all the while hoping fervently that the darn thing would fall apart so I could quietly dispose of it. I find it best to wear the hat in blizzards when the snow is thick enough to obscure everyone's vision.

There just seems to be no polite way to say, "I really didn't need a set of smiling golf balls," or "I doubt that I'll ever use this two-tier, portable bar you've given me."

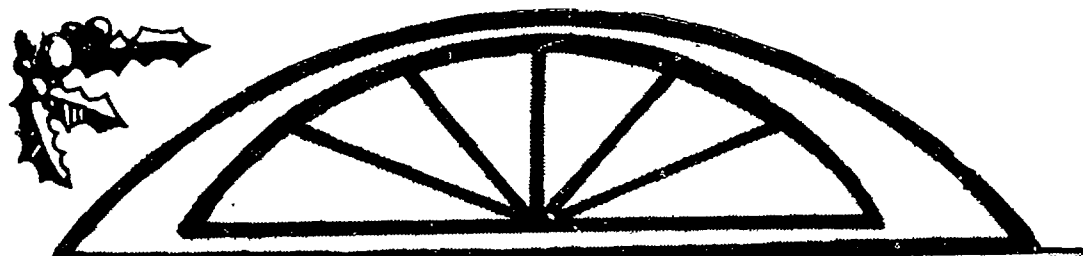
I even find it difficult to keep in mind that "it's the thought that counts" when it looks as if the thoughtful one who gave me the orthopedic car cushion just wasn't thinking. Or if they were, I'd rather not dwell on what the thought might have been.

UNFORTUNATELY, the problem isn't over as quickly as are the Christmas carols.

Once you have managed to gracefully receive those many things you could live without, it is your duty as a grateful recipient to use these items.

Aunt Gertie will tend to eye you suspiciously if she should get into your car and not see an orthopedic cushion therein, and Uncle Fred might get

(Continued on page 21)



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MEN'S CLOTHING

Depression joins the holidays

By DARLENE STINSON

The Christmas holidays are portrayed as a time of joy and goodwill.

But beneath the glitter of brightly-wrapped gifts and cocktail parties are often hidden feelings of guilt and depression.

Excessive gift-giving, eating and drinking sometimes cover up the negative emotions which people feel during the holidays, say two staff members of a Plymouth psychiatric clinic.

Despite the festivities of holiday dinners and parties, feelings of depression are more prevalent than people care to admit.

DR. GONZALO MESA, a psychiatrist with Associated Counseling Services, and Myron Hornyak, a clinical social worker, say all holidays trigger buried memories.

People remember the happy times; others relive the sad times.

Christmas and New Year's tend to magnify associations with the past because of their social significance.

The importance attached to family togetherness at Christmas is a major cause of holiday depression, according to Mesa and Hornyak.

People who live far from family and friends become depressed because they are alone. People who have lost loved ones through death or divorce feel depressed because of their memories of better times.

But Christmas also tends to trigger feelings of guilt by reminding people of past family conflicts and resentments.

Visiting and loving family members on Christmas Day is "an obligation — a responsibility that people feel they must do," Hornyak said.

"It's a feeling that 'Christmas is coming, and I haven't talked to my mother lately. I have to go see her during the holidays.'"

HOLIDAY GUILT and depression often leads to overzealous gift buying at Christmas, Mesa said. The psychiatrist said an expensive gift is often used to compensate for negative emotions which one feels toward family members.

"You feel a bit down. You haven't written to your family in months. Christmas advertising campaigns capitalize on that."

Hornyak attributes the increasing commercialism of Christmas in part to the efforts of people to repress their negative feelings toward the holidays.

"I know people who dread Christmas because it meant nothing but deprivation as children," he said. "They will often get into debt in order to give their own children an enormous number of gifts."

Excessive eating and drinking are also signs that acute depression may be lurking beneath the veneer of holiday joy.

"Things people can't undo, they want to forget," Hornyak said.

The social worker said Christmas and New Year's are often viewed as milestones in life, which remind people of their past failures and future shortcomings. Both holidays ring as a reminder of mortality.

"Christmas is supposed to be a happy holiday," Mesa said. "But we're celebrating someone's birth who's death we're going to remember at Easter in just a few months."

"The most dreadful day of the year is

the last day. The increase in anxiety, suicide attempts, depression and hospitalization is remarkable. Parties are a compensation. The senses are deadened by over-imbibing.

DESPITE THE GLOOMY picture they paint, Mesa and Hornyak insist that they are not the Ebenezer Scrooges of the holiday season.

Genuine expressions of love and joy often surface at Christmas, they say. Many look forward to the holidays with anticipation.

They attribute holiday depression to the inability of people to deal with their feelings throughout the rest of the year.

Depression arises when people repress their guilt complexes and refuse to express sadness and grief in a healthy manner.

Mesa called depression one of the most common ailments of the world. But he said the feeling is most difficult to treat in Western countries where people, particularly males, are taught to hide their emotions.

"What's important is that people are more susceptible to their emotions at the holidays," Mesa explained. "People are often too busy to deal with their feelings during the rest of the year."

He defines depression as an "abnormal feeling — a reaction that's uncalled for or disproportionate to the occurrence." He defined sadness and grief "as a normal way to work through your feelings."

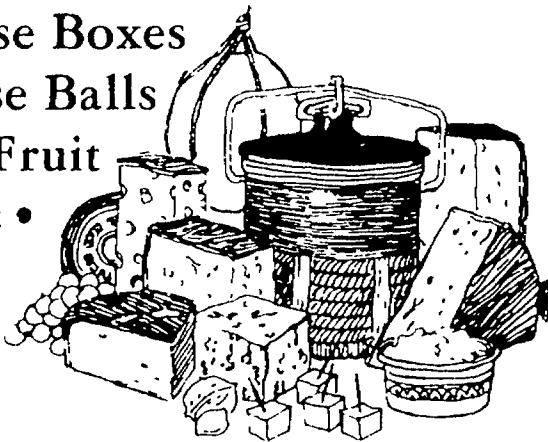
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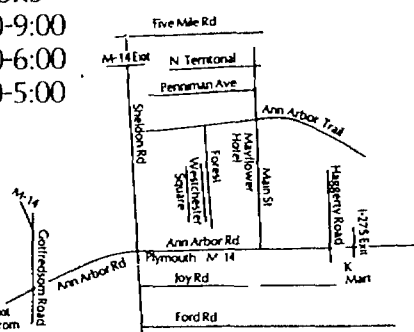
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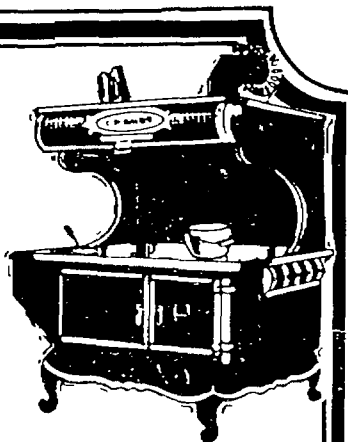


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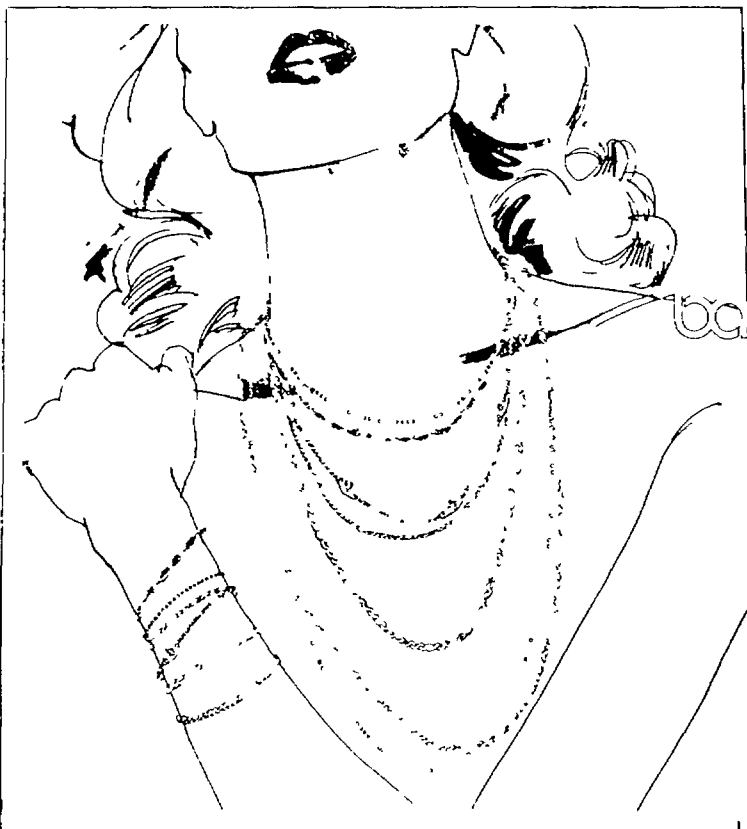


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North Pole notions for sporty Santas

By LEM MESEE
Outdoors writer

If the holidays just mean an unusually hectic schedule, keeping the outdoors types away from their favored winter jaunts, a gift to remind them of those long January Saturdays ahead may replace the holiday glooms with anticipation.

And making sure your favorite outdoors lover is well equipped for hunting, fishing or camping, particularly in cold weather, is a particularly nice way of combining practicality with a present.

One nifty little item on the market is a portable hand warmer. This is a blessing for deer hunters and ice fishermen, as well as for nature photographers who spend hours waiting for that perfect shot of a winter bird or fox.

One brand is water-powered. That is, you add a couple of teaspoons of water to the chemicals, and it produces four hours of heat at 140 degrees F. It runs about \$7.

That's about long enough for an ice fisherman. If you don't catch enough fish for a couple of meals in four hours, you're never going to get 'em, so you might as well pack it up and go.

Another item, at \$13-16 a pair, is battery-heated socks. A fellow doesn't need those if he keeps moving, as in rabbit hunting, but they can be a boon to a deer hunter or ice fisherman.

THEY'RE THE kinds of things an outdoorsman might not think of getting for himself, but they make great gifts. And if a woman wants to partake of cold weather hunting or hiking — and greater numbers of women are doing so — why, she might as well tell her man to get her something like that.

Obviously a quilted or down-filled vest, flannel shirts, or a great pair of boots will make any outdoor person happy.

But a survival kit is something most men don't think of getting for themselves.

He needs a first aid kit, a compass, a whistle, needle and thread (rips in clothes can get mighty drafty if you're lost in the woods), and some fire-starting materials. Check your friendly local library or the Boy Scout Handbook for ideas.

Maps are things many outdoorsmen don't consult often enough. Good maps can show you out-of-the-way hunting and fishing spots, boat launches and trails. There are also lakes charts which show you depths and dropoffs — the best spots to fish for lunkers of any species.

Just check your local sporting goods store for individual maps and books.

No, a state highway map isn't enough. It shows major roads and state parks, but not the range of county roads, state forests, national forests and obscure trails where Michigan's resources are best appreciated.

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Tree trimming has deep roots

The custom of gathering the family around the Christmas tree is as American as apple pie?

Don't you believe it.

Like most Christmas traditions, tree trimming came to this country with the European immigrants.

It is difficult to trace the beginnings of the custom because of the myths surrounding it.

One of them is that Martin Luther started the tradition. The story goes that he was attempting to explain to his wife and children the beauty of a snow-covered forest under a glistening star-speckled sky. According to the legend, he cut a fir tree, dragged it into the nursery and put some candles onto the branches.

WHAT IS KNOWN is that in ancient times trees were worshipped by many people. Gifts were placed on the branches as sacrifices to the deities.

The practice of giving gifts to others was introduced later by the Christians.

The earliest written record of Christmas trees is from 1521 in the Province of Alsace in the upper Rhine in Germany. Another reference is from Strasburg in 1605.

"At Christmas, fir trees are set up in rooms and hung with roses cut from paper of many colors, apples, wafers, etc" according to one ancient book.

Until the early 1800s, the use of Christmas trees was mainly a custom only in Germany. Historians cannot determine

why in about 20 to 30 years the practice spread throughout Europe.

It is believed that tree trimming possibly grew out of a practice by early forest dwellers. They placed food in trees at night so it would be out of reach of prowling animals.

COOKIES WERE added to the trees in the shape of flowers, bells, stars, angels, hearts and animals.

Then came the wax candles, ribbons, a star for the top, nuts, fruits covered with bright-colored paper, dolls and glittering strings of beads and other ornaments.

Before the introduction of electric lights, wax candles caused serious fire hazards in most homes. For this reason, candles were only placed on the Christmas trees for a few hours during the holiday season.

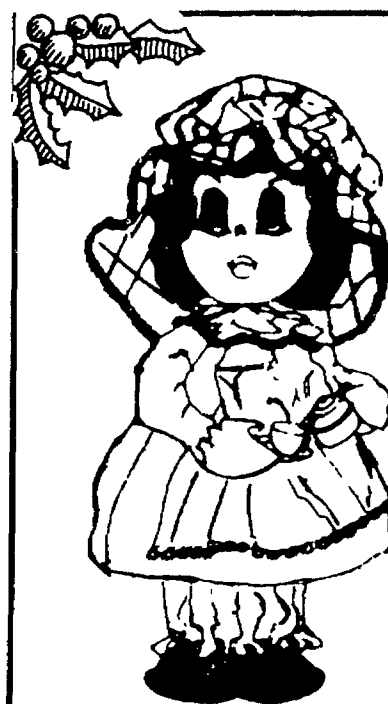
Christmas tree traditions are as varied as the different ornaments on the tree.

An old family custom in Scandinavia was for the parents to decorate the tree in secret on Christmas Eve. Then the doors of the parlor would dramatically open and the children would rush in to gaze at it.

IT IS ALWAYS anti-climactic to take a Christmas tree down.

The Victorians had a solution to that.

The sweetmeats and the fruit remained on the tree until Twelfth Night when they were taken down. Then all the children would join in and happily munch the pleasures of Christmas.



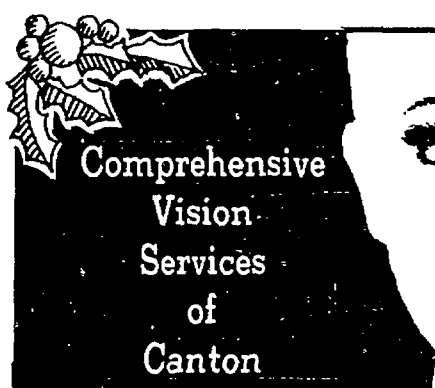
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By BETTY MASSON

Times are tough in Tennessee. The job is unrewarding and the dollars won't stretch to cover heat, food, and clothes.

You read about the big salaries the automobile workers are making in Detroit and your friends write about how well they are doing.

So you pack up the kids, yourselves and the dog, and you hope the old car will make it.

Two weeks later, you still have no job, your friend's three-bedroom house is almost aflame with friction between his children and your children and his wife and your wife — and the money is running out.

Where do you turn for help?

FOR MANY, the answer is the Salvation Army. It's often the first port of call in an economic storm.

The Plymouth Salvation Army has referred six families such as these, needing long-term help, to the Army's new emergency shelter in Detroit near Tiger Stadium in the past few months.

Between 140 and 150 persons are sheltered here each night. Children are cared for during the day while parents look for jobs and talk to county and state social workers.

The Salvation Army is most visible at Christmas time with its bell-ringers and kettles for donations, but its work goes on year-round.

There are many, many people who need short-term help, said Plymouth Salvation Army corps commander Bill Harfoot.

There's the man who is suddenly laid off work — and that seems to happen a lot just at Christmas time — or the senior citizen who needs help when social security checks won't stretch to cover fuel bills. And there's the family meeting the cost of an unexpected illness.

There are state and county agencies to help in times like these, said Harfoot, but there is often an interval of a week or two before all the forms can be filled out, and the help actually in hand.

This is where the Army often comes to the rescue.

CHRISTMAS GIVING helps with the Army's work year round, but in giving and receiving the Army is particularly busy at this time of the year. Last year, the Plymouth corps helped provide Christmas dinners for about 75 Plymouth, Canton and Western Westland families. They gave out 414 toys to children and shoes and clothing to more than 900 recipients.

They made Christmas a lot merrier for many.

"We wouldn't have a Christmas without you." That's what Dorothy Moyer and Harfoot hear often.

Mrs. Moyer and Lucille McKinney work with families in need year round.

They go on visiting families whose names were given to them at Christmas time after Christmas to see if they need further help.

Getting ready for Christmas has been on the minds of Harfoot and his staff for two months now. Salvation Army kettles and bell ringing began the day after Thanksgiving,



Lt. Willaim Harfoot of the Plymouth Salvation Army and Dorothy Noyer, the center's secretary, remind the community that "caring" is a year-round job. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

ing, but the schedules for service clubs and other volunteers who staff them were set up long before.

The hours the kettles can be staffed, and consequently the donations, depend on these volunteers.

The weekend of Dec. 7-8 has been set aside for the Plymouth Kiwanis clubs to ring the bells. The following weekend, the Plymouth Rotary Club will take over.


Christmas mail appeals went out just before Thanksgiving.

This year, principals of all Plymouth-Canton Schools have been asked to collect

contributions of canned foods for the corps. Some schools, among them West Middle School, already have been doing this for years.

These canned goods are used not only for the Army's famed Christmas baskets, which also contain certificates for turkeys and other perishables, but they are needed year-round for emergencies.

Harfoot is hoping that the Plymouth corps will be able to send some as contributions to the Detroit shelter this year.



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How to eat on Christmas and not get fat by Jan.

By NANCY AUSTIN

If you are a dieter, chances are that you renewed your dieting efforts in September after a hectic summer. You have probably lost a few pounds and are eager to keep on losing.

Also you secretly are worried about the upcoming holiday season and its effect on your weight-loss plan.

You don't want to ruin your efforts, but maybe don't know how to handle the problems that occur at this time of year. Maybe you are actually frightened.

The following ideas may help you get through the season and emerge refreshed rather than depressed over a weight gain. Maybe, too, with these ideas, some hard work and motivation, you may even lose a few pounds.

Give it a mighty try by beginning now.

- Gear up psychologically for the battle — and that is exactly what is ahead of you. Visualize yourself as a slimmer person on Jan. 1. Keep that image in your head at all times.

- Try to maintain some kind of a schedule. This time of the year is devastating to a routine. Do your best to eat at regular times so you don't starve one minute and gorge yourself the next.

- Plan ahead, no matter what the event. If you are going to a cocktail party don't go on an empty stomach. Eat a light protein snack about 20 minutes before you leave your house. This will take the edge off your appetite by the time you arrive.

If you are going to a dinner party in a private home, you may find it helpful to prepare for the inevitable remarks: "Go

ahead and have a little. You can go on your diet tomorrow." Sometimes your friends are your worst enemies.

Be polite but firm in refusing food you don't care to eat.

- Holiday shopping can drive you to the point of exhaustion. Try to pace yourself. Chances are you will eat more when you are tired.

The reason for this phenomenon is that you have less resistance to temptation. In addition, you are less likely to prepare a wholesome meal and will snack on the first thing available in the refrigerator or the cupboard.

- Too much self-denial can make you feel like a martyr.

Don't feel sorry for yourself about all the temptations you are resisting. If you can't overcome the temptation, or are really experiencing a craving, then have a bite of whatever it is you want. But control the amount you eat.

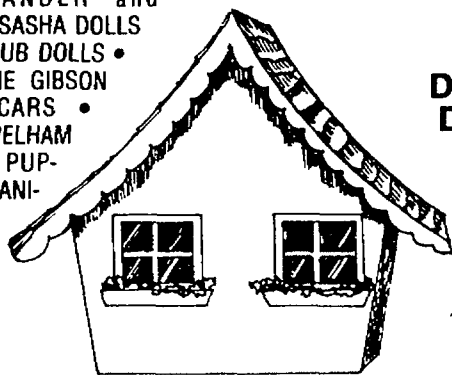
Above all, keep in mind that it really is the taste you are craving, not the whole piece. Take a little taste, and savor every morsel. You'll find this method refreshingly satisfying.

- If you are used to counting calories, you'll find it difficult. Don't give up the practice entirely because of time restraints. Even if you don't count calories, be sure to write everything down that you are eating. This, in itself, will help remind you how well you are doing.

- If you plan to eat in a restaurant, plan ahead. Decide before you go that you will order something from the menu that is not swimming in gravies or sauces. Seafood or poultry is a wise selection.

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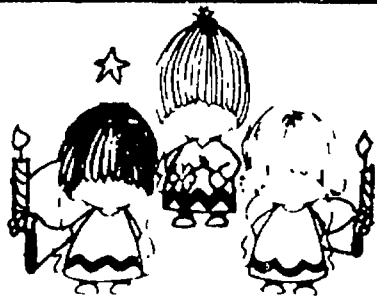
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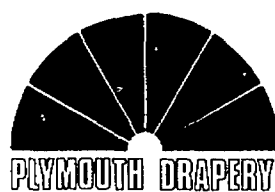
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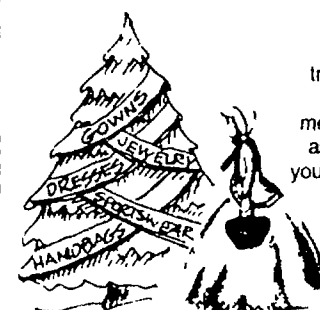
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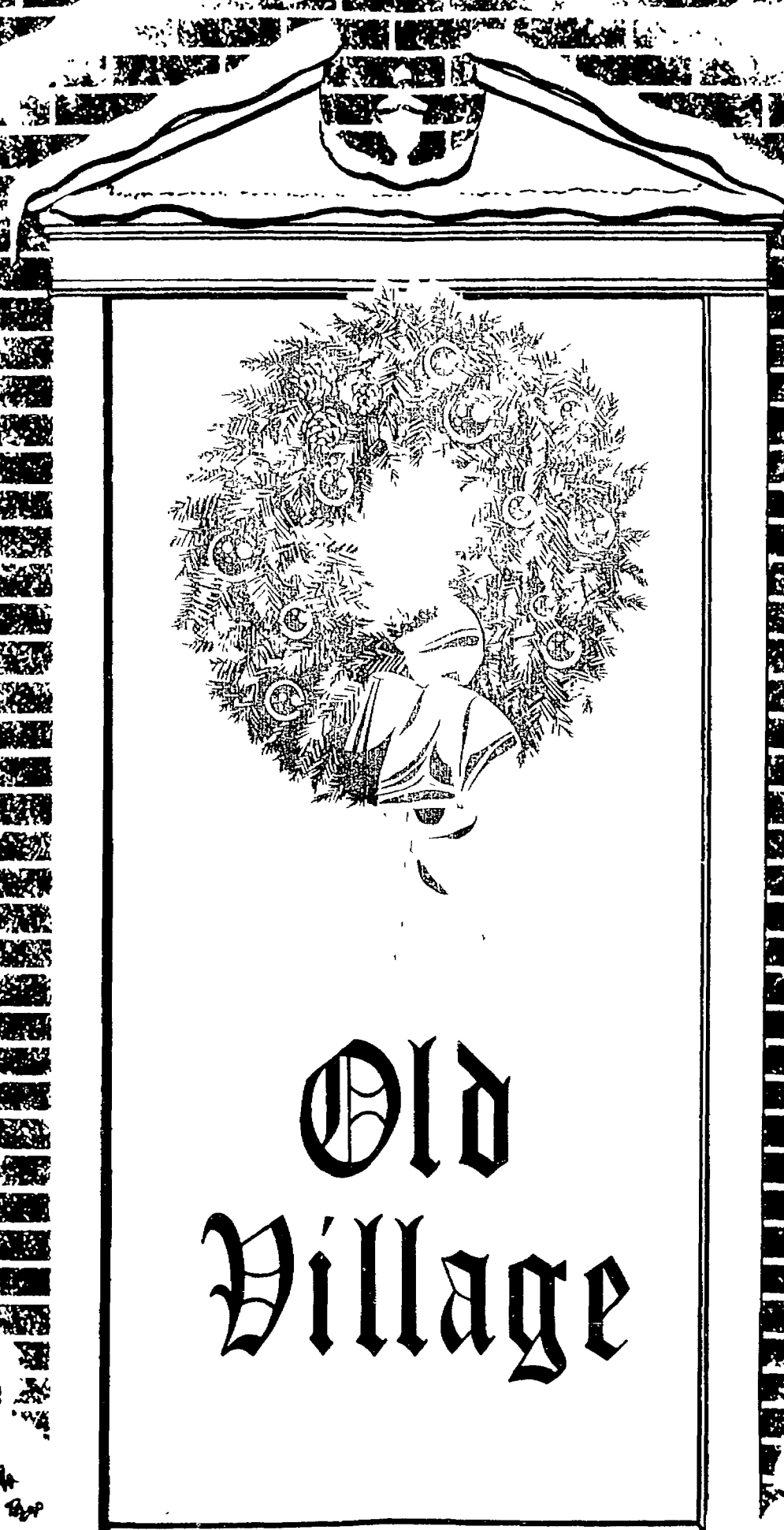
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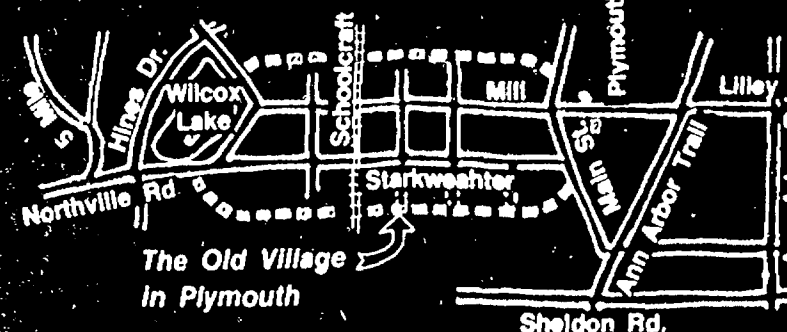


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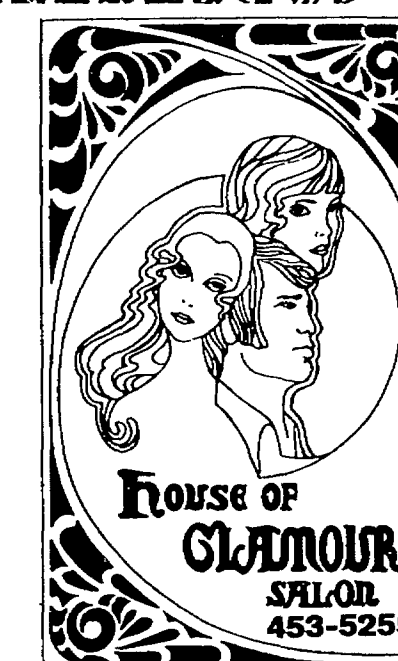
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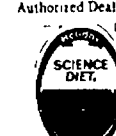


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Moravians started custom of the putz

By W.W. EDGAR

Want an old-fashioned Christmas?

Then bring back the old-time putz.

A Christmas putz? Never heard of it?

Well, the putz is the most important part of the yuletide home decorations and customs of the Moravians in the east — a custom forgotten by many.

A Christmas putz is a platform erected in the living room where the Christmas tree is placed. Moravians would not think of merely placing the tree on a small stand and shoving it in a corner.

THE PUTZ can take on many features, bringing about a friendly contest among neighbors in the smaller towns.

Usually the putz is worked on for a month or more before the holiday.

After building the platform the rest is left to the builder's imagination. In many cases an electric train, with switches and railroad stations, is run around the platform.

In other homes the platform will be found decorated to depict the wise men travelling toward the star of Bethlehem.

USUALLY WHEN the putz is completed, a sign of welcome is hung on the front door of the home.

This is an open invitation to the public to come in and view the display.

Two of the finest Christmas putzes built in the Moravian country in the east were located in Bethlehem, Pa. — home of the Bethlehem Steel Works.

The early settlers in the community had named the passing river the Jordan River, and then populated several towns and named them after biblical cities such as

Bethlehem, Emaus and Nazareth.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. started it off by erecting a huge star atop old South Mountain and lighting it at night. This Star of Bethlehem could be seen for miles.

Then an enterprising chap decided to duplicate it in the front room of his home. He arranged what looked like a mountain by placing a sheet over a huge pillow. On this he placed a star and then a hose up in the corner of the room behind the tree, to form a fall and a stream.

The stream he called the River Jordan, along which the wise men traveled.

This particular putz attracted hundreds of people.

NOT FAR AWAY another imaginative soul built one of the prettiest of all Christmas putzes.

As a starter he ignored the customary evergreen tree. Instead, he obtained the top of a sassafras tree — the type with the sticky limbs.

On the tree he ran an electric wire down the branches and covered them with cotton to give the entire tree the effect of being out in the snow. For light he used blue bulbs.

On the platform of the putz he used pillows and white bed sheets to give the appearance of a mountainous country.

Mixed in with the mountains he took a series of mirrors and placed them flat on the platform to give the impression of lakes. Then he covered the entire putz with imitation snow.

It was a sight to behold the wise men coming over that mountain.

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Gift problems solved with assist to charity

Got the Christmas Gift Giving Blues?

Why not avoid the search for the impossible this year and make donations to charitable organizations in the names of friends and relatives who have everything?

Throughout the area, agencies are working to help the victims of disease and handicaps — often on strained budgets. Send a contribution to one of these worthy groups and you'll not only be helping out the less fortunate but exemplifying the true meaning of Christmas.

Aunt Maimi may not need another purse, but she might be pleased that a contribution was made in her name. Often these gifts are made upon the death of a loved one, but why not make a contribution in celebration of life?

When selecting a charity that needs your help, don't overlook community groups like the Jaycees, Rotary, Kiwanis, Junior Womens Clubs, Lions, American Association of University Women and others.

All use the money they raise to provide scholarships or help the less fortunate. A phone call to city hall or the local chamber of commerce office will help you discover all the groups working within your community.

The Detroit Institute of Arts, Science Center and Historical Museum can always use an assist. And don't forget the Detroit Zoo's program for feeding its animals.

MANY LOCAL stores sell cards and calendars from the United Nation's Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Before making your contribution, be sure to contact the group to find out how best to handle the donation. Names and addresses of just a few groups that need your help follow:

- Muscular Dystrophy Association, 400 West Marshall, Ferndale 48220. Phone: 399-8800.

- Children's Hospital of Michigan. Contact Auxiliary members Mrs. A. Olechowski, 21900 Edgewood Dr., St. Clair Shores 48080; or Mrs. Allan Swormstedt, 6300 Dakota Circle, Birmingham. 48010.

- Children's Leukemia Foundation, 19022 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. Phone: 353-8222.

- American Cancer Society, 29500 Southfield, Southfield 48076. Phone: 557-5353.

- Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Metropolitan Detroit chapter, 1528 Woodward, Detroit 48226. Phone: 965-1721.

- National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation. Contact Mrs. Ann Adams, 74 Barrington, Bloomfield Hills, 48013. Phone 335-1394.

- Foundation for Mentally Ill Children. Contact Mrs. Paul John at 682-3061 for information on contributions.

- Association for Retarded Citizens of Oakland County, 690 E. Maple, Birmingham 48011. Phone: 646-4522.

- New Hope Foundation, 689 N. Mill, Plymouth 48170. Contact Bonnie Eddleman 459-2990.

- Myasthenia Gravis Association, 6131 W. Outer Drive, Detroit 48235. Phone: 342-5939.



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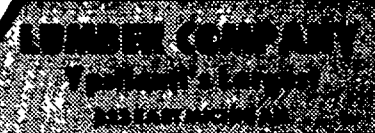
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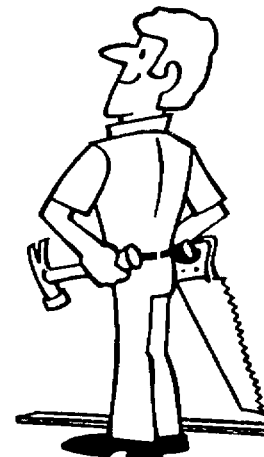
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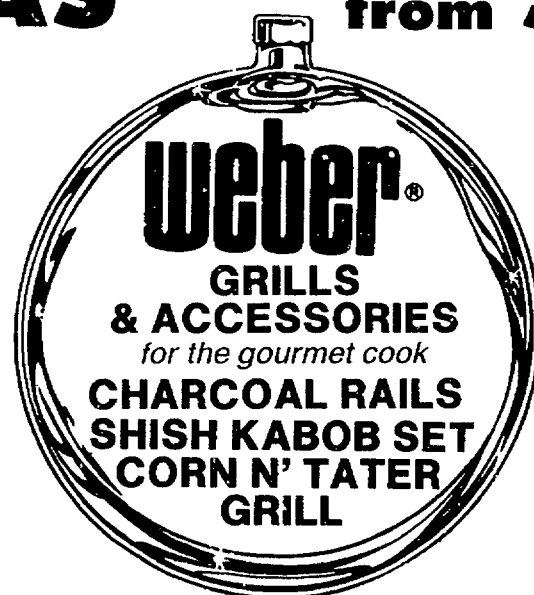


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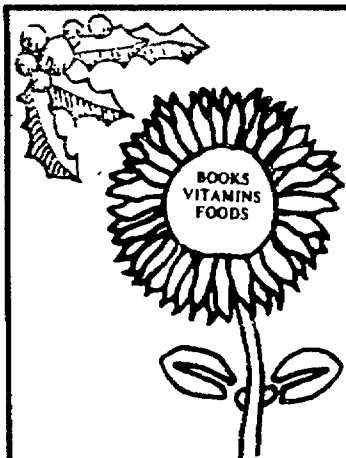
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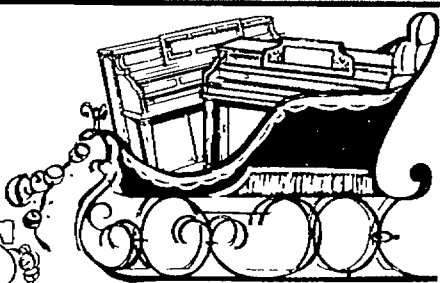


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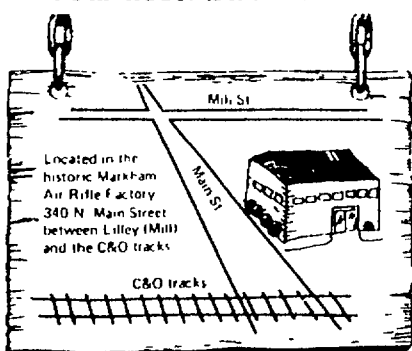
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Daniel's Den



By Emory Daniels

Memories of days past

(The following Daniels Den was a holiday favorite for many Observer readers in 1970, a time when Jimmy Hoffa was known to be alive in prison.)

Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa may have been guilty of graft, tax evasion, and an assortment of misdoings but they deserve credit for one thing — getting the kids out of galvanized washtubs.

It wasn't that long ago when families without bathtubs stuck their offspring in a galvanized tub, which also was used for washing clothes and vegetables.

Bathing in a galvanized tub in the kitchen is but one memory of my early childhood. Another is having mom wash my hair in the kitchen sink with one of those off-red rubber hoses which connect to the kitchen faucet.

WE KIDS DIDN'T think anything about it at the time.

How were we to know other people shampooed their hair under a shower and washed in a bathtub in a bathroom? Our buddies also bathed in the kitchen. Didn't everybody?

We didn't think it unusual, either, to walkout outdoors to the outhouse. We had heard about inside plumbing but it wasn't until later in life, when we visited out city cousins that we actually did out "sittin" inside.

Mom also cut our hair, and we wore blue jeans and flannel shirts to school and didn't know that made us poor. Our home was in the country, and we all shared the same experiences. A two-room school house has a way of restricting one's social horizons.

Because our buddies ate the same way, we didn't think about being poor just because we were served an abundance of homemade vegetable soup, beef and noodles, stew, chili, pancakes, fried cornmeal mush, meatloaf, sherpherds pie and hash.

You see, dad was a truck driver and, before the days of Dave Beck, truck drivers just took it for granted they were supposed to be poor. But Beck thought - otherwise. He may have abused his power, but he didn't abuse his drivers.

A CHILD HAS to get older, and mix with kids from other neighborhoods, before he really understands his family is poor.

By that time, though, he's been poor for so long that the discovery doesn't really matter.

My discovery came the year my folks didn't have the money to buy us Christmas gifts. We opened packages that year and found used toys and boxes with frayed corners. Most may have been Goodfellow toys, but I did learn that one had once belonged to my grandfather.

That was a memorable Christmas — only because it was the year I understood, as a boy of seven, how really poor we were.

We kids didn't know what the Teamsters Union was, and I had never heard about Dave Beck until the headlines carried the news of his arrest.

As a young boy, I listened to the radio the night Beck was taking the Fifth Amendment before some Congressional committee. I can remember wondering silently why my dad wore that Teamsters pin when Beck was such a bad man.

In high school, I learned about unions and understood more. But it wasn't until college, when Hoffa was appearing before another Congressional committee, that I could see the faint form of a halo above these two heads.

You see, we kids started dressing better in junior high, and in my freshman year mom actually served us a sirloin steak at home.

Our family had moved up to the lower middle class without anybody really knowing it.

There's not much difference between being poor and not being poor. When you quit being poor, it's a gradual thing and is discovered only in retrospect.

And that retrospect also told me that Dave and Jimmy did a whole lot for a large number of families who were kept together by the once meager wages of a truck driver.

Today, truck drivers do all right and a lot of the credit goes to Dave Beck.

So Merry Christmas Dave and Jimmy, and God bless you both during these holiday days — wherever you are.

Candle power: An

Luminarias mean little candle lights. Some people think they would be a fine way to light up Plymouth for Christmas.

Not only do they conserve energy, but they are inexpensive to make.

Luminarias had their origin in Spanish territory, in what is now New Mexico. They were set out to lead a path to each house, as a symbol of the first Christmas and the lighting of bonfires by shepherds to lead the way to the manger in Bethlehem.

In previous years, there have been some luminarias in and around Plymouth and Canton. Churches and boys scouts have sold the kits; and Plymouth Mayor Mary Childs

has been instrumental in getting them set out in the area around her home. There have been luminarias at St. John's Episcopal and First Methodist churches.

But the Christmas Eve effect has been a little spoiled in the past two years as rain has dampened the lights.

If you are interested in making your own, you can pray for snow and not rain, and pick up some sand at the Department of Public works yard, on Arthur St. according to the mayor.

To make a luminaria, you need small brown or white paper bags (10 or 11-inch-

Tug-of-war

Holiday spells conflict for divorced families

By SHERRY KAHAN

For a loving family, Christmas and Hanukkah offer a special time to enjoy each other's company. But for an ever increasing number of divorced families, the holidays can instigate the toughest tug-of-war of the year.

For parents who haven't resolved custody issues, the holidays can be the time of the three As — anxiety, anger and arguments over who gets the kids.

"Christmas is the hardest time of year as far as visitation is concerned," says Carl Gundersen of Livonia of the Family Counseling Service of Wayne County.

"Even if they can work things out other times of the year, divorced parents are apt to have difficulties around Christmas."

It's a rough problem, concedes Shirley Emerson, a counselor at Schoolcraft College and a therapist at the Amity Mental Health Clinic in Dearborn.

"I sometimes suggest that if the parents are unable to talk sensibly about who is to get the children, then they should decide what to do on the basis of what is best for the children."

With that thought in mind, some divorced parents have been able to work out reasonable solutions, such as the following:

- The husband joins his former wife and the kids at their home for the holiday. This usually works well only if the separation was amicable.

- Another woman operates with a hectic but satisfactory schedule.

"On Christmas eve the children and I go to my former mother-in-law's house at about 4 p.m. for a dinner and gift-opening. At about 10 p.m. we leave and go to my mother's for a get-together. Sometimes we get home about 4 a.m."

"On Christmas day I have a dinner at my house."

This divorced mother is convinced "You have to give up your own selfish needs to work all this out."

- "My husband goes and gets his kids in midafternoon on Christmas," explains another divorcee. "He brings them to our house. My kids don't see their father. All of them (children of

both marriages) get on together. It works out fantastically well."

- Bringing Christmas Eve into the picture has been a big help to many split families. The children visit one family parent for decorating the tree, perhaps, and opening packages. On Christmas Day they exchange gifts with the other parent.

Both Gundersen and Mrs. Emerson object to divorced parents sharing the day with their children if they can only pretend to enjoy themselves. The children will see through the pretense and feel uncomfortable, they say.

CHRISTMAS PLACES stress on many families, said Gundersen.

"The first year after the divorce is often quite difficult for everyone involved."

"Sometimes it is necessary to develop new traditions for observing the day. For example, a father might want to take his children up north to stay with his parents."

Gundersen's advice is to concentrate as much as possible on the child, and understand what Christmas means to him.

"Often in the name of doing things for kids, we forget our kids," he said.

Men often feel left out of the Christmas festivities. Because the holiday is so family-oriented, divorced parents will have to compromise and share their children.

"YOU CAN CHOOSE to be happy or miserable over Christmas," said Mrs. Emerson. "Remember that it is your choice. Try to make the best of it. Plan a party, reach out and do something that is fun or creative. Don't feel sorry for yourself."

She believes it should be possible for the divorced couple to share a family dinner, especially if there were plenty of people around as a buffer.

She also suggests bringing children above the age of 6 into the decision-making process about how they spend the holidays.

Above all the child should get a message from his parents that "We each love you and we each are willing to share you."

old idea for today

es); dry sand and "plumbers" candles. These are five-inch candles and are available in hardware stores as well as grocery stores.

To make a luminaria:

1. Fold down the top of each bag approximately one inch to form a cuff. This gives the bag more support.

2. Pour two or three inches of sand into each bag. (You could use kitty litter, but it costs more).

3. Put one candle squarely in the center of the sand in each bag.

Line your driveway and walks with the luminarias.

Remember that these are to be used as outside lighting only. Do not place the bags too close to buildings or shrubbery. Check periodically to make sure the candles are upright. Be sure to snuff out all the candles before you go to bed.

Mayor Childs urged all her neighbors to light their candles at exactly seven o'clock Christmas Eve for maximum effect.

This year she'd like to see the whole town lit up.

"These little candles really are beautiful," she said.



A Special Gift Idea

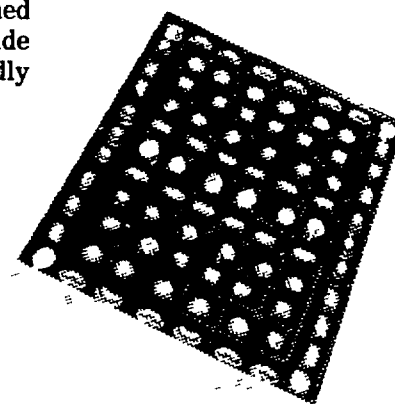
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While's probably still a lot of fun playing with cardboard boxes, chances are you'll score a bigger hit if you give an electronic game this holiday season. But be sure to stock up on batteries. (Photo by Santa Fabio)

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Zap

Electronic games are tops with kids

By SUZIE ROLLINS

Santa Claus better have a pack full of batteries with him this Christmas if he wants to please children and adults alike.

According to two J.L. Hudson's toy department managers, electronic toys are more popular this year than ever before.

"We're selling them to kids and adults — it's incredible," says manager Tracy Pearce.

Barbie and Ken have taken a backseat to the Talking Robot who tells jokes, asks and answers true and false questions and plays eight-track tape cartridges. Mr. Robot, as he is known around Hudson's third floor, is sold for nearly \$70.

Last year's introduction to electronic toys was just the beginning of the space age era. First it was Blip, then electronic football and baseball. Then Simon, the game of duplicating sounds, made its debut.

This year, manager Laurie May says Sensor Scrabble is the game of the season. "Everyone seems to want it."

Played in the same fashion as the conventional Scrabble game, only the player's moves are computerized. Instead, of lay-

ing the letter tiles on the board, the player types them into the machine and they are flashed on a screen.

CONVERTING TABLE games into electronic wizardry seems to be the wave of the future, Ms. May says.

"Battleship was once a table game and it's electronic now. Soon Monopoly will probably be electronic too," she adds.

Ms. Pearce says the introduction of Stop Thief, a cops and robbers game which uses a computer to dictate moves rather than dice, may be the test for the idea of mixing traditional game playing with contemporary thought.

"If this game takes off, other ones will probably be made," she adds.

Television characters also make popular dolls for both boys and girls, Ms. May said. Steve Austin and the Bionic Woman are expected to be sensational this year. Hudson's still has some dolls in the likeness of Donny and Marie Osmond and Farrah Fawcett hanging around from last year.

"The problem with these dolls is by the time they get to the market the show is usually off the air and the kids don't want them" Ms. Pearce says.

Shimmer, shimmer,

By RUSTLE SHAND

Shine, sparkle, shimmer — glow, glimmer, glimmer.

Holiday dressing promises to light up the nights like neon.

Lame, satin, iridescent taffeta — paillettes, sequins and rhinestones catch the glow of candlelight or flash back at holiday lights.

And, unlike other years when you felt compelled to make a holiday statement completely alien to the rest of your wardrobe, this season you should be able to achieve this opulent look by adding pieces of clothing such as jackets or sweaters or a smart new accessory to your wardrobe basics.

OPULENCE and elegance are the key words to consider when you put your holiday look together. Think in terms of gleaming gold overtones, of shimmering sequins and bugle beads and glitter-splashed sweaters without overdoing a good thing.

The pulled-together perfectionist mood for holiday dressing depends on having the right accessory.

The perfect little evening top to add to last year's black evening skirt or trousers. Or a gleaming, glowing jacket to top off simple silk dresses, skirts or pants.

A softly feminine dressy sweater can demurely dress up your daytime suit for day. Then, when the jacket comes off in the evening — reveal sparkling shoulder details and plunging backs.

Any one of the elegant evening bags by Rafael Sanchez can transform the simplest of garments into a knock-out evening statement.

As the designer said when he visited Claire Pearone's shop, "People are so quality conscious. Americans are into quality now. They would rather buy one beautiful piece."



Evening elegance in an alpaca low back sweater with beaded shoulders in grey, tobacco, or black by Pinky & Diane, Saks Fifth Avenue.



Evening bags (above) lend the pulled-together look for the holidays. Both bags were created by Rafael Sanchez and run between \$320-\$350.

Off the Walls

(Continued from page 7)

depressed if he should come over and not see that plastic yellow portable bar standing in an appropriate corner of your home.

I confess that one year I pulled a real social "no-no." After storing a particularly useless electric warming tray in the back of the linen closet for cons, I re-wrapped it and gave it to someone else as a present.

I don't recommend this tactic, as the guilt was disconcerting, especially when I sensed that the recipient of this gem was just about as un-thrilled with her present as I had originally been.

I suppose someone really bold could save up all these turkeys and have a really interesting garage sale — if you didn't mind the fact that no one would speak to you for the rest of your life.

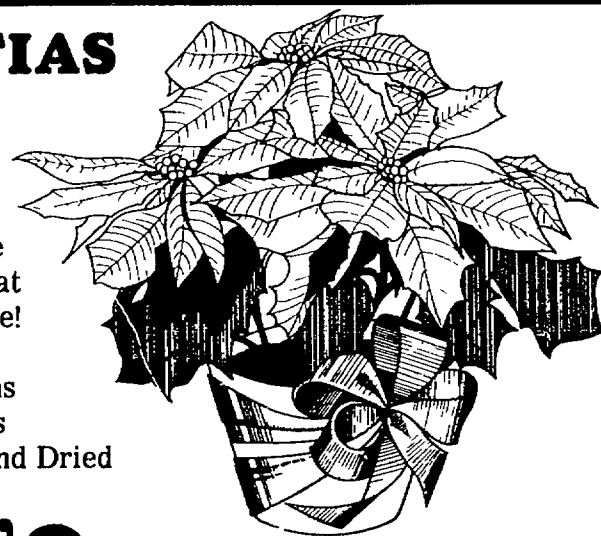
I certainly don't want to hurt the feelings of those I love, so I shall continue to practice my facial calisthenics well into Christmas Eve in preparation for my performance on Christmas morn.

I know I can pull it off. I'm the lady who smiled when she received a toilet bowl scouring brush from her husband as a gift on Mother's Day. After that, I'm ready for anything!

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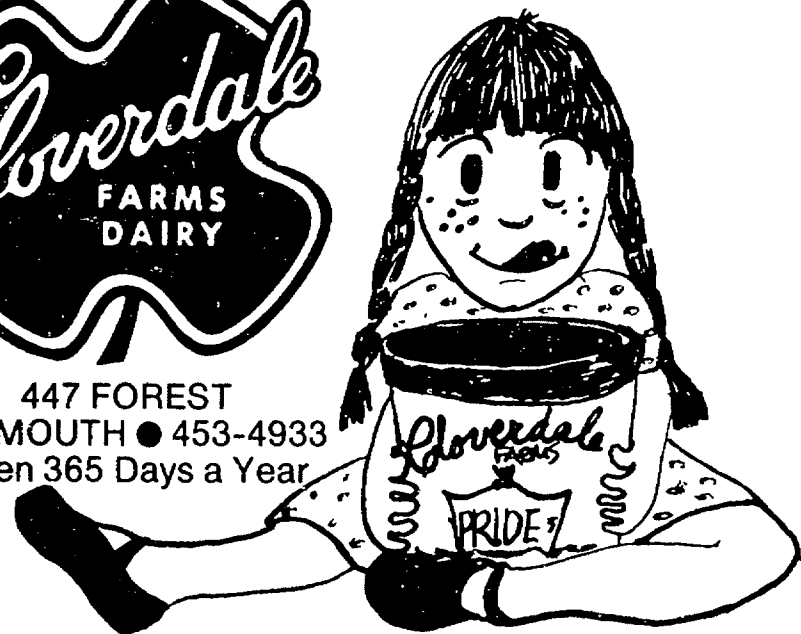
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He's all dolled up and ready to go

By BETTY MASSON

Sometimes it takes the patience of a saint to be a Santa.

Little children (especially boys) occasionally kick Santa. They often try to pull off his white whiskers.

They were doing it in 1935 and they are still doing it today.

It was in 1935 that Canton's Santa, Gene Reeves, first donned a Santa suit. "It was the depression, you know. I needed a job."

He applied at Hudson's personnel office and became the Santa of its downtown store for 10 years. He rode in the Christmas parades. Some of Detroit's best-known figures of today sat on his knee.

IN THE YEARS that followed, Reeves worked as an automobile salesman, but he still found time to play Santa.

For more than 10 years, he was Santa at the Farmington Plaza. He even put seats into the back of an old funeral flower car to transform it into a Christmas ride for children.

Later, Reeves became Canton Township's Santa, arriving by helicopter and visiting the local stores. This ended two years ago, when he decided that sitting for long periods of time was a little hard on 77-year-old bones.

In spite of the kicks (Santa hinted that he occasionally got in a lick of his own when Momma's back was turned), Reeves is not planning to put his uniform in mothballs.

For one thing, a Santa suit costs about

\$500, and Reeves even has a Santa overcoat. He's got too much invested in the outfit to retire it.

(Nasty little boys should take note. Santa's beard is firmly welded to his locks. It's fastened with toupee glue as well as being sewn on. In order to de-beard Santa, you would have to scalp him.)

For another thing, according to Reeves, being Santa gets to you. It isn't all fun. How do you explain to a little boy that not even Santa can bring his dead mother back for Christmas?

Or how do you tell a child that his Christmas dreams are impossible because his father is out of work?

How do you make Christmas brighter for children who live in institutions?

This last is a project that is dear to Reeves' heart. Maybe because he and his wife, Madelyn, have given a home to a retarded relative for the past 20 years.

Santa plans year-long for children at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. He's done this for 10 years. Reeves works with the foster grandparents at the center. He gives gift certificates to about 60 foster grandparents. Often, he said, the grandparents use part of the certificates to buy mittens, sweaters or other needed items for their adopted children instead of gifts for themselves.

Reeves dresses up and hands out gifts at a party at the center every December. He gives toys, mostly stuffed animals, as well as boxes of candy and candy canes.

Last year, he did the same thing at the



Gene 'Santa' Reeves gets a hand with his unruly beard from Fran Keyan-chuk. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Dorsey Community Center in Westland for about 50 children.

These projects cost about \$3,000 a year, and Reeves could not do it without donations from private citizens and service clubs such as the Jaycees, the Lions and the Rotary.

THIS YEAR the need may be even greater, because Mrs. Santa has had to spend some time in hospital.

Donations may be sent to Gene Santa Reeves or to Santa's Christmas Fund, 37789

Hixford Place, Apt. F12, Westland, Mich. 48185.

Reeves contributes a lot through his own efforts. He appears as Santa for private parties for a donation to his cause. He'll even spend a couple of hours in a beauty shop, or some other place of business, for a contribution.

Like the real Santa, Reeves has a workshop. In it, he works on personalized plaques. Many buy them because they make good gifts year-round. Reeves put these proceeds in his Christmas fund for yet another year.

Creative Ideas...

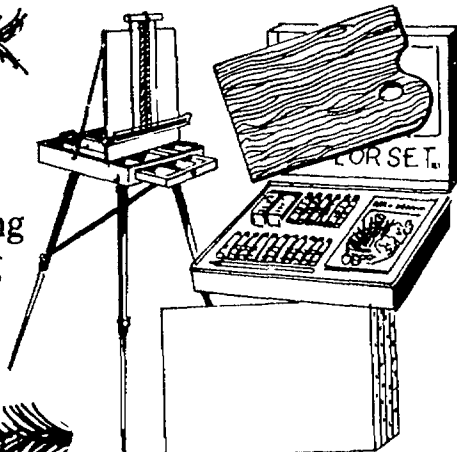
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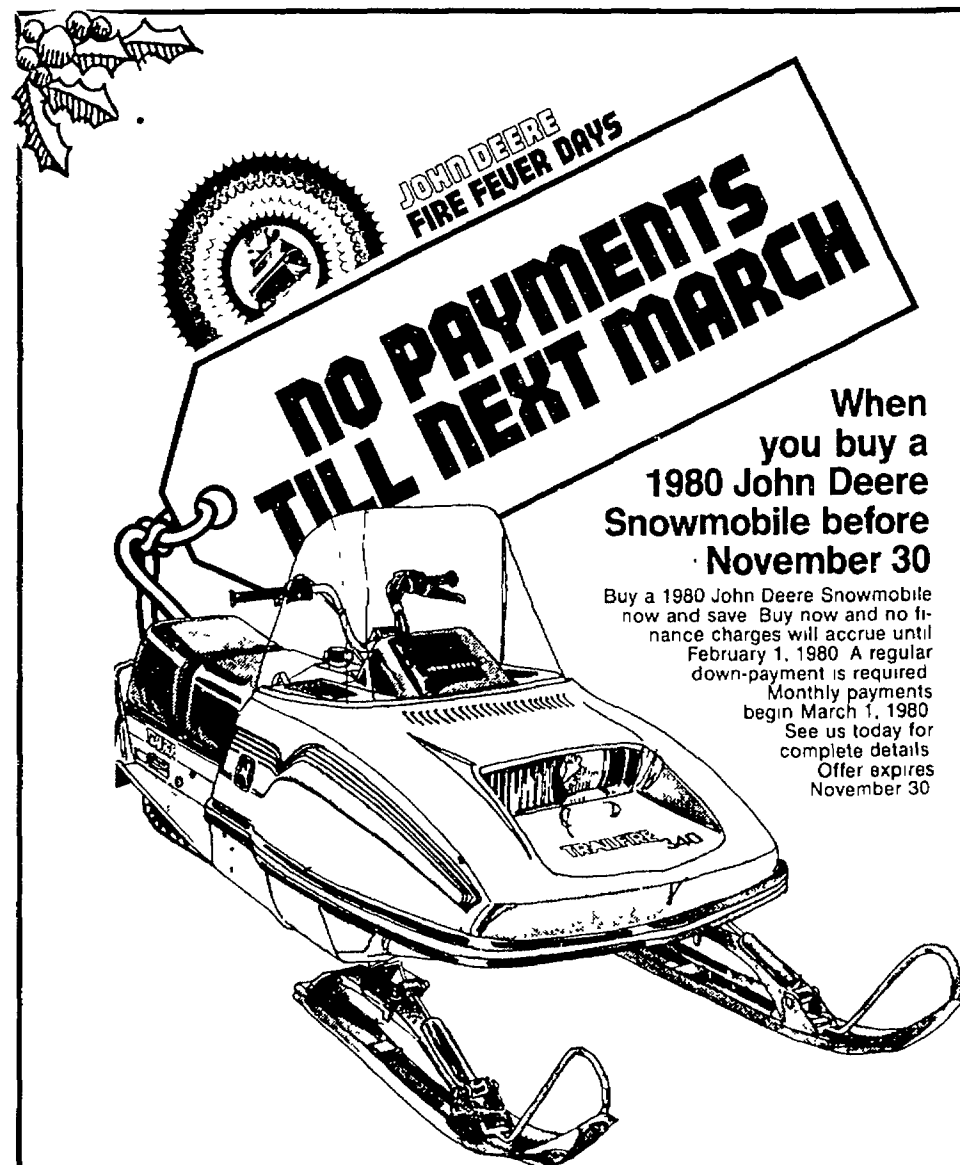
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What happens when moving day is holiday for this one family

By SAM NICHOLS

Imagine, if you will, adding to all the hustle and scurry of getting ready for Christmas by moving into a new home, from out of the area, during the holiday season.

Sue and Larry Hoffman of Canton did just that.

Larry came to the area first in mid-October, 1978 to interview for a job with Ford Motor Co. Next came the trip to Plymouth-Canton to look for a house.

Larry and Sue flew to Detroit in mid-November on a Tuesday in search of a home to buy on a V.A. loan. It took the Hoffmans from Tuesday to Friday before they found a home and made a bid on it. Their bid was accepted Friday evening, and Saturday morning they were on a plane returning to Aberdeen, Md.

The day before Thanksgiving, Sue and Larry drove from Maryland to Larry's parent's home in Massillon, Ohio. Although Larry's parents were in West Virginia for Thanksgiving, the Hoffmans had made the trip to move items, such as stereo equipment, which they did not want bounced around in a moving truck for a week or more.

After a night's rest, they drove to Dayton, Ohio to spend Thanksgiving Day with Sue's parents. They returned to Maryland on Saturday.

Sue said they were thankful for Larry's new job, but it was difficult to relax and enjoy the holiday knowing their move still was ahead of them. She had completed her Christmas shopping though, and by Thanksgiving Day presents were hidden under Larry's parent's bed in Massillon and in Sue's parent's basement in Dayton.

We all know how difficult it is to find just the right gift, so Sue decided it would be better to shop in Maryland where she knew the stores. As a new arrival in the area, all Fairlane meant to Sue was a type of car, and Twelve Oaks was a dozen trees. Knowing where you are going in the Christmas shopping crowds is a big plus.

BOTH SUE AND Larry were leaving behind in Maryland.

Sue was teaching, so the beginning of December found her getting ready for the movers, cleaning the house they were leaving, writing Christmas cards and preparing end-of-term report cards.

Her Christmas cards last year read: "I must have holes in my head with Christmas cards, report cards, and movers all due at the same time!"

At least she didn't have to worry about decorating a house. Not only was there no time, but by Christmas Day, their new house was not ready yet.

Larry returned to Michigan Dec. 15 to begin work. Sue had to remain in Maryland until Dec. 22 to finish school. The day school ended, Sue loaded her plants in the car and drove to Massillon, Ohio to meet Larry for Christmas.

Dec. 27 found the Hoffmans in Canton to sign mortgage papers, then in Dayton to spend a few days with Sue's folks.

New Year's Day, instead of enjoying the Rose Bowl game, they drove up I-75 in a terrible ice storm, to arrive in the bitter cold at their temporary home, an efficiency apartment. The apartment had a few problems, one of which was mice. Larry managed to trap six in the month they lived there.

Larry was quick to point out that while things were hectic for them, they made the move with no children or pets which complicates things even more. Many efficiency apartments will not accept children, and even more will not accept pets.

Making kennel arrangements over a holiday can be very difficult, if not impossible, for a new arrival. Picking one out is just a stab in the dark.

WHILE LIVING in temporary housing, mail was a problem. They finally decided to have mail forwarded to a post office box,

(Continued on page 24)

Checking trees' lights is a job for this crew

If you think it's a pain to check out one or two strings of Christmas lights to see how many bulbs need replacing, consider the job of the Plymouth Department of Public Works.

In order to create the holiday beauty at Kellogg Park, about 80 strings of lights had to be checked. About 20 are used for the big Christmas tree which was lit Friday, and between 50 and 60 strings are used for the rest of the displays.

"We do a lot of trees," commented Tom Wolfe, assistant DPW director.

DPW workers began early in November to decorate the town, putting up wreaths, candles, bells and lights. But they had to get help from a Northville tree service to complete the Kellogg Park trees. The city doesn't have ladders long enough to reach the tops.

Santa arrived in Plymouth on Nov. 23. He and was greeted with the tree-lighting and Christmas carols. There was no parade this year, because of a lack of participation in past years, but Santa will be in his house in

the park at designated hours from until Dec. 24. Santa's visit is sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Passersby will also be able to admire the lovely manger scene in the park, as well as the DPW's work at City Hall and the Plymouth Library.

"SHOP IN CANTON" is the theme of Christmas activities planned by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

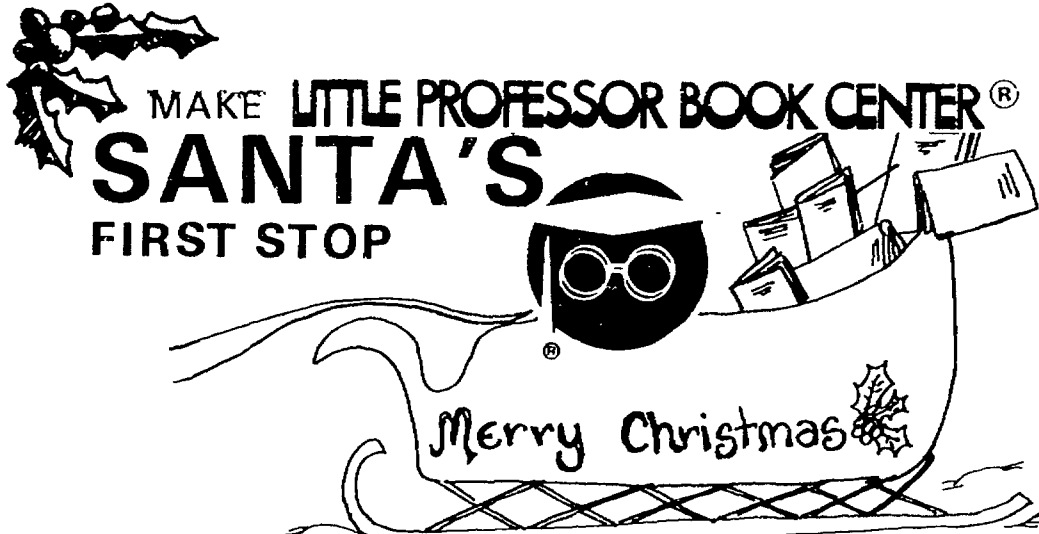
Santa Claus arrived in Canton, via helicopter, the day after Thanksgiving. His first stop was at Griffin Park on Canton Center Road, north of Cherry Hill.

He will be visiting Canton shopping centers throughout the holiday season.

Earlier this month the Chamber sent out a map of Canton businesses to make shopping easier.

Special attention has been paid to the new (this year) gazebo, at Starkweather and Farmer. It's all done up (like a Christmas tree) with red ribbons and bows.

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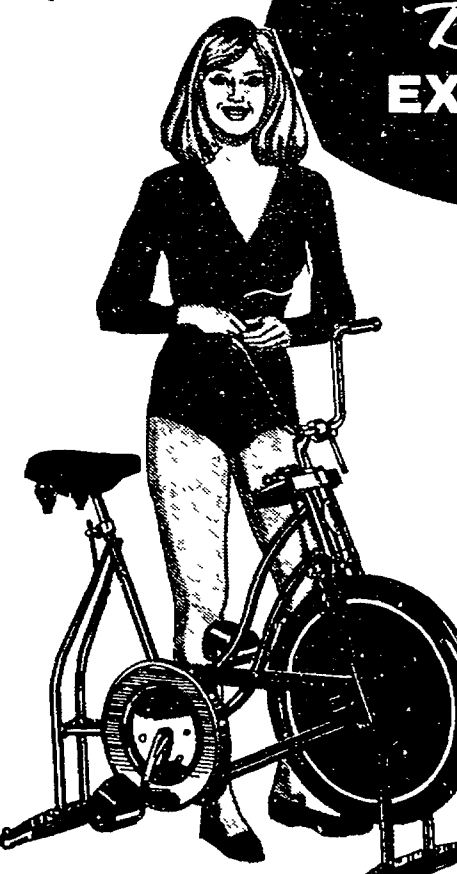
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1449 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
1 BLK EAST OF SHELTON
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
PHONE: 459-1500

When a moving day falls on a holiday

(Continued from page 23)

but then had difficulty renting one for such a short term.

Cashing checks also was a problem, even though they opened an account at a local bank almost immediately. They had to apply for check cashing cards at most of the local stores.

By the end of January they were finally able to move into their new home. They had the carpets cleaned, locks changed and the phone installed. The movers arrived Feb. 1, but they were several hours late because the truck got stuck on the ice.

When the movers called to say they would be late, Larry decided to take advantage of that time and go to the Secretary of

State to change his license plates. It wasn't easy being a "Buckeye" in a "Go Blue" area, so he had to get those Ohio plates off their vehicles, Larry said.

With the movers came the joy of putting everything in its place. However, first they had to find everything. Sue said the contract stated that everything on the main floor had to be unpacked by the movers, but it said nothing about putting things away, so she had towels, bedding, dishes, and odds and ends from one end of the house to the other.

Many boxes were carried to the basement and did not get unpacked. It took a while, but eventually Larry found the box with the pots and pans in the basement.

On Feb. 2nd, their water heater overflowed, and they used the hit or miss method in the Yellow Pages to find a plumber and a wet vac. They still had many many boxes of household goods and books in the basement, in addition to two-inches of water all over the floor.

Feb. 4 found the Hoffman's in need of the gas company. There was a leak in their gas stove.

By Feb. 7, even though she still had boxes from bedroom to kitchen to basement, Sue decided to attend her meeting of Canton Newcomers and find out more about the community she would call home. Through friends in Newcomers she was able to find a doctor and dentist.

NOW, ALMOST A year later, the Hoffmans can look back on their move a breath a sigh of relief that it's over and they can enjoy this Christmas season like "normal" people.

If you are just moving in, call the Plymouth or Canton Township offices to obtain a map of the townships. They also will be able to give you telephone numbers for Newcomers groups and a business directory listing churches, hospitals, schools, veterinarians, stores, banks, and other services in the area.

A Welcome Wagon representative will be happy to call on new arrivals and has gifts from local merchants. Call 459-6247 for a Welcome Wagon visit.

the Plymouth Rock

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SALE \$10⁹⁸

ROD STEWART GREATEST HITS
Includes: Maggie May, Da Ya Think I'm Sexy, You're in My Heart, Forever Your Friend
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SALE

LED ZEPPELIN
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Reg. \$8⁹⁸

FOREIGNER
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Sunday 12-5 Canton

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Hogan, Browning, Wilson
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Smart shopping saves winter fuel

By MARY CONNELLY-SZCZESNY

'Tis the season to be not only jolly but energy-efficient.

This is the year after all when national advertising campaigns admonish us to save a gallon of gas a week and when conservation is becoming a watchword of the new decade.

In a spirit of energy-efficiency then, we offer a list of Christmas gifts which are designed to keep those you love warm in 65-degree homes and offices, save gas and oil and add a new twist to gift-giving at the close of the '70s.

- Gift ideas abound if you're handy with a crochet hook or knitting needles. For all your friends and relatives captive in cooler homes you can turn out afghans, sweaters, slippers, shawls or a stocking night cap.

- If you can't knit, wrap up the pattern, needles and yarn for someone who can.

- For the antique lover on your list, try ferreting out a warming pan.

- For the nostalgia buffs, make it an old-fashioned hot water bottle which will heat the sheets on cold winter nights.

- Warm the heart of someone on your list by wrapping up a gift certificate for several gallons of gas.

- Help the car get the most mileage out of the gasoline by including a gift certificate for a tune-up at a local gas station.

- Some people prize giving the gift of their time at holidays. This year offer to spend a number of hours with your brother and sister-in-law or Uncle Fred on a weekend. Donate your time to help caulk windows or insulate their home so heat doesn't escape needlessly.

- If you hate doing handyman chores, give the equipment necessary to get the

job done or a gift certificate to insulate part of the house.

- If there are procrastinators on your list, offer to set up inspections of their furnace or hot water tanks to insure maximum efficiency.

- If you are living close to someone on your list, offer to combine their errands with yours to save fuel. Your gift could be the offer of several trips to the post office for stamps, a couple of trips to the dry cleaners or a few stops at the neighborhood bakery.

- If you sew, this is the year to buy yards of corduroy, flannel, velour, wool and quilting and stitch warm bathrobes, shirts and long nightgowns.

- If the person you're giving a gift to is especially energy-conscious, give them a wagon or shopping cart to haul parcels when they're traveling on foot.

- If you know someone making an effort to leave the car in the garage, give them a pair of comfortable walking shoes or a gift certificate at a favorite shoe store.

- An array of wool socks packaged with his and her thermal underwear could be a hit with the couple coping with skyrocketing home heating costs.

- If your friends and relatives hate getting out of bed in 65-degree homes because of cold floors, head to the nearest camping equipment store and wrap up some book-like down slippers.

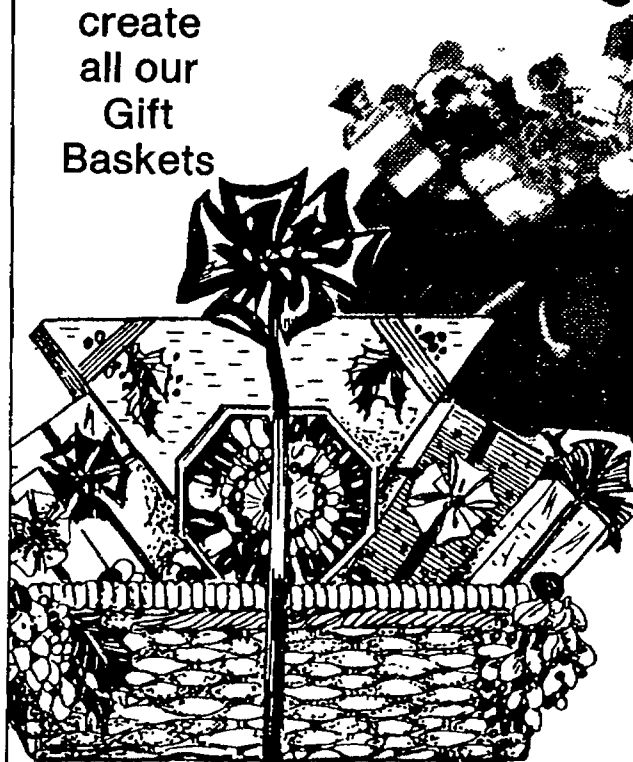
- Scout stores with energy-efficiency in mind. You could choose from quilted sacks to snuggle in on the home sofa and calico-covered insulators designed to keep drafts from entering underneath doors or thermal blankets.

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A Perfect Gift

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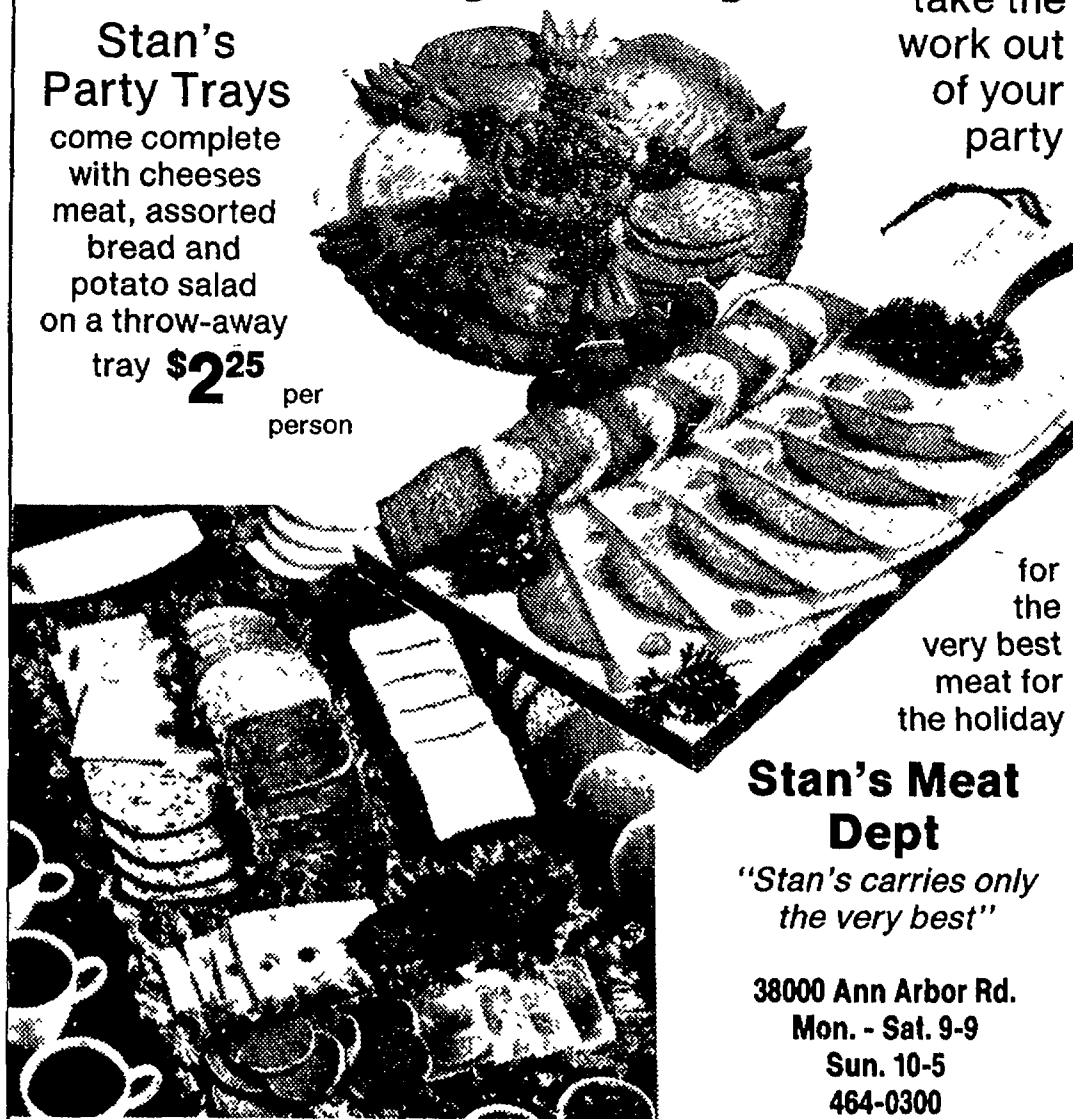
All Sizes - All Prices
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Stan's
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meat, assorted
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potato salad
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Holiday wrap-ups

Dressing merry with nary a thing to wear

Here it is, the season to be merry, and there's nothing interesting in the closet to wear.

The stores are full of delightful, glittering apparel, all costing more than the mortgage payments, and you can't help but think how nice it would be to have something new to wear for the round of holiday parties coming up.

Unfortunately, the Christmas season is a bad time to become clothes conscious.

There are ways, however, to dress up for the holidays without sending your credit card into shock.

FIRST, AVOID the impulse to run out and buy a new outfit the afternoon of some specific party. That's when you end up with a dress you wouldn't want to wear around the same people again within a short time. The dress gets put away until next year, when it will probably be out of style. Once again, you have nothing festive to wear when the next party rolls around.

The trick is to buy clothes that can be pulled together to make a variety of outfits, not just one single spectacular outfit.

If you can only buy one thing, buy a dinner suit. A dinner suit is essentially just a skirt and fitted blazer in some neutral color such as black.

These suits usually come in a dressier material than the run-of-the-mill

wool suit. They are high-mileage items because they can be adapted for any imaginable function. They can be worn throughout the year, not just at holiday galas. It's all in what you choose to add to the suit.

The jacket and skirt can be worn with a glittering top and look extremely festive. It can be worn with a shirt and plain shoes for a less formal gathering. The skirt can be teamed with a sweater for more casual parties. The jacket can even be combined with a pair of jeans if you so desire.

But the main charm of a suit is, through the use of inexpensive accessories, it can be made to look different enough so that you won't get sick of it.

Unless you're going to the junior prom or a coronation, you don't need to worry about finding a long dress to wear. The suit will get you through even the most formal occasion — probably in better style than a floor length number.

Even a suit can set you back a few hundred dollars. If the purchase of one is out of the question, you can still get by at the next party without looking tacky.

Take a look at what may already be hiding in the back of your closet. An old floor-length dress could be made to look a la mode by cutting it off somewhere around knee length and incorporating some slits at the sides.

A pair of wide, dressy pants can be tapered to resemble the ones you'll see in stores.

If you're truly brave, you can leave the pants wide at the legs and simply hem them up above your ankles. Then you tell everyone it's the Perry Ellis look.

YOU CAN ALSO glitter up fairly blah outfits by adding a metallic belt (all the stores have them in widths

from very slender up to five inches wide), shiny pantyhose or sequined sweaters.

Just remember that a little of the shiny stuff goes a long way. There's no need to compete with the Christmas tree.

If you're at all handy, you can have the accessories at minimal cost by paying a visit to the local fabric store.



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Christmas Plans for Plymouth

Courtesy Plymouth Chamber of Commerce

Friday, November 23, 7:30 p.m. Kellogg Park
Tree Lighting Ceremony & Sing-along with Strolling Carolers
Christmas Cheer in many shops following the ceremony

Sunday, November 25, 12:00 Noon-5 p.m.

Old Village Christmas Walk

Have Brunch with Santa 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
at the Plymouth Hilton

Christmas Arts & Crafts Show

Friday, November 30, 11:00 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, December 1, 11:00 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sunday, December 2, 11:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Detroit Edison Co. Mitten Tree

December 1-24.

Detroit Edison Co., Plymouth Office

Sunday, December 2, 12:00 - 5 p.m.

Central Business District Christmas Cordial

Symphony Ball — December 1

Mayflower Meeting House — For ticket

information call Jan Zerish — 455-0375 or

Janet Brass — 420-0963

Christmas Decoration Display

Mayflower Meeting House, December 23-31

Check Notice Board in Forest Place Mall

for times and places of Musical Interludes,

Art Shows, Displays & other events

throughout the Christmas season

Forest Place Fashion Show

December 7 - 8:00 p.m.

Historical Museum Christmas Display

through January

Women's National Farm & Garden Assoc.

Apple Run Brunch - December 1

10:00 a.m. - Plymouth-Canton High School

Holiday Greens Sale - December 7

Westchester Square, 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Gift Wrapping by Plymouth Jaycees

December 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22

Santa visits Old Village

Every Sunday - November 25,

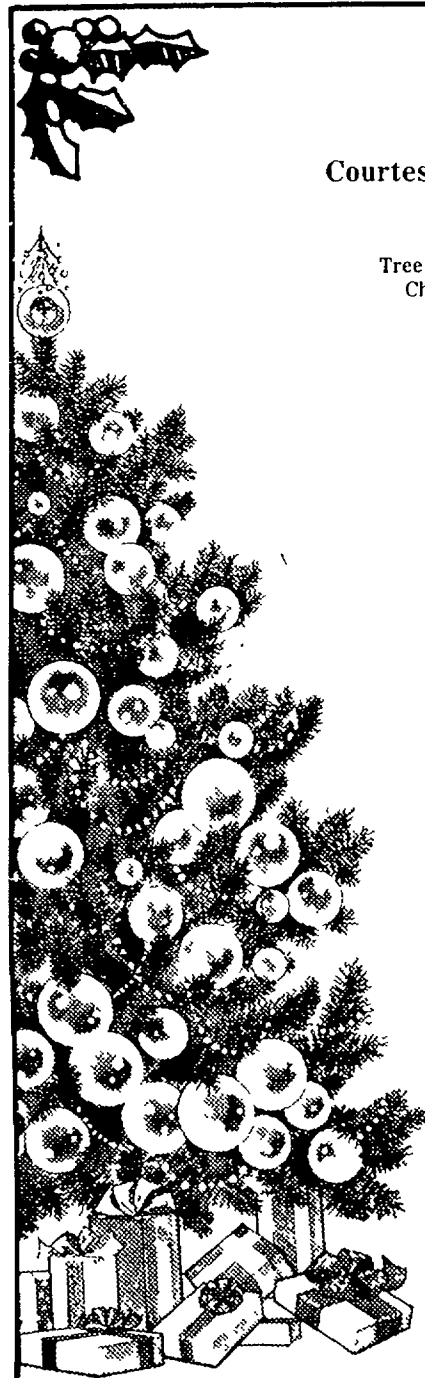
December 9, 16, 23, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Carolers in Old Village

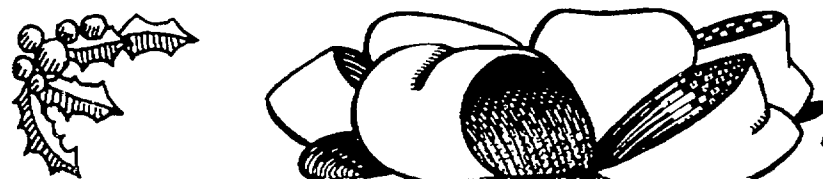
Every Sunday

Holiday Sewing Festival

November 23 - December 21



Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce



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CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATE
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Free tote bag with gift certificate purchase
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SAT 10:00-6:00

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HOCKEY SKI HATS GLOVES

Holiday Greetings

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Dentist for Adults and Children

Robert Epstein D.D.S.

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Our specialties are:

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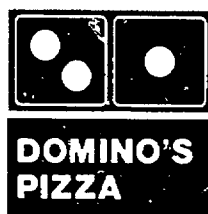


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Any large two item or more pizza
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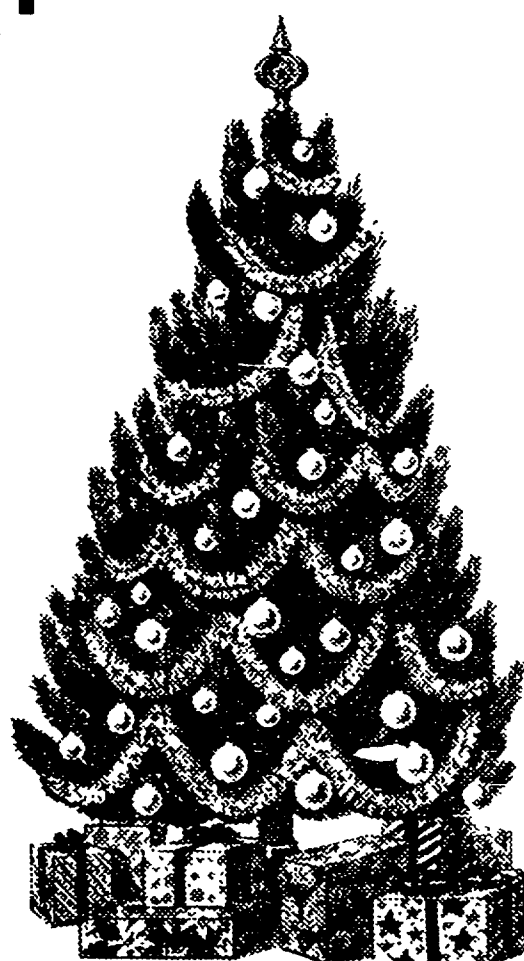
459-5680

39433 Joy Rd.



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Season's Greetings



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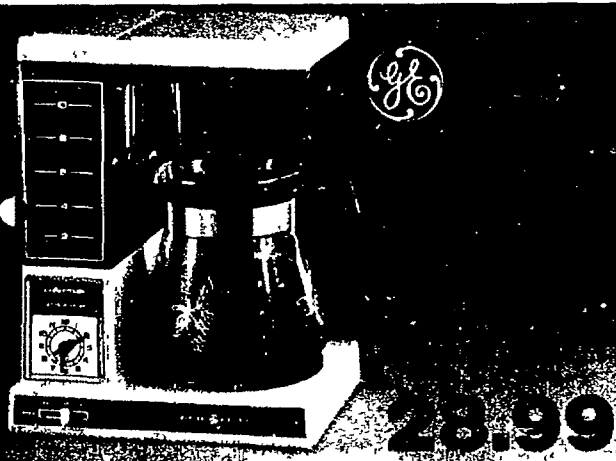
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everything on your
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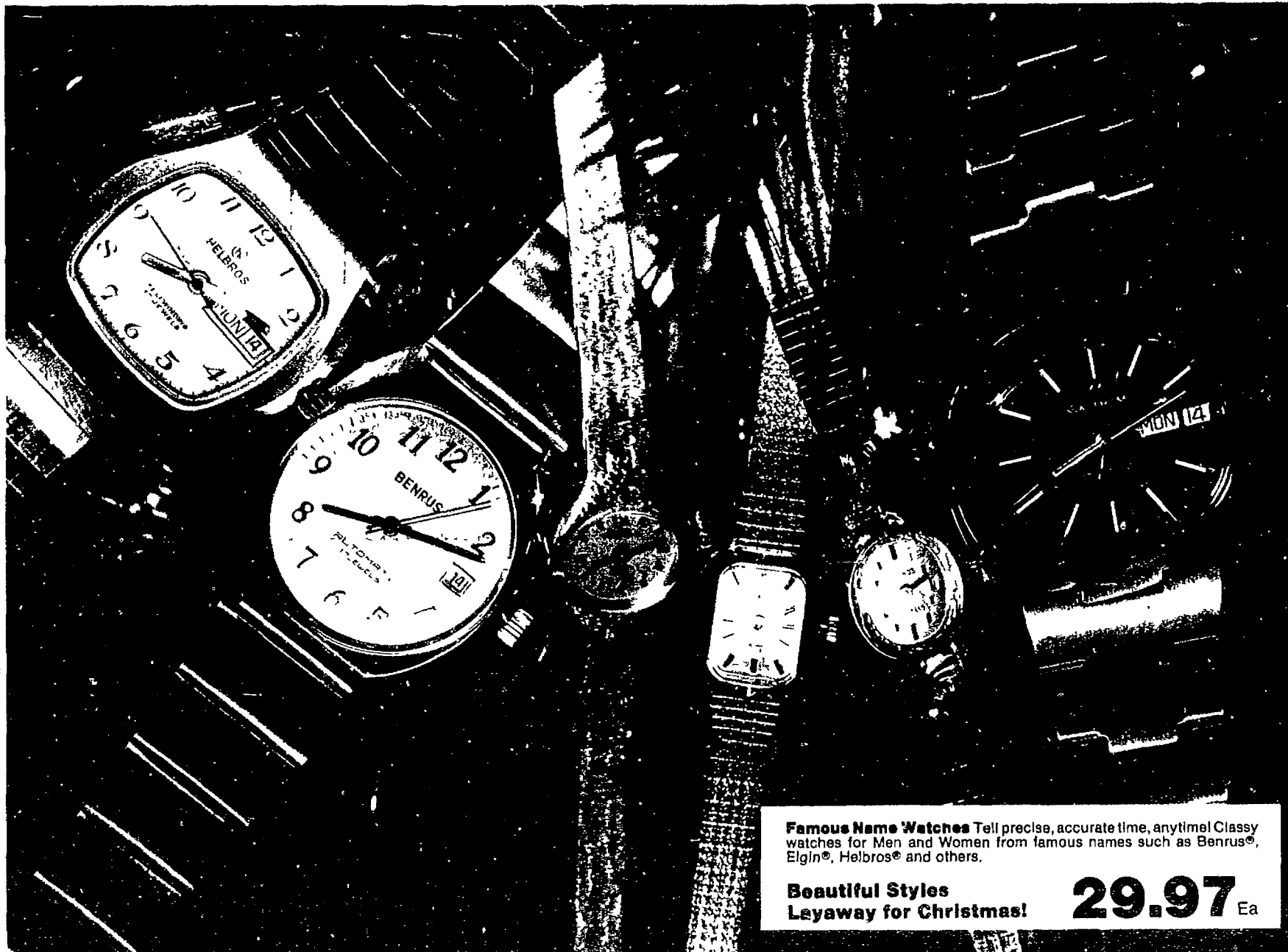
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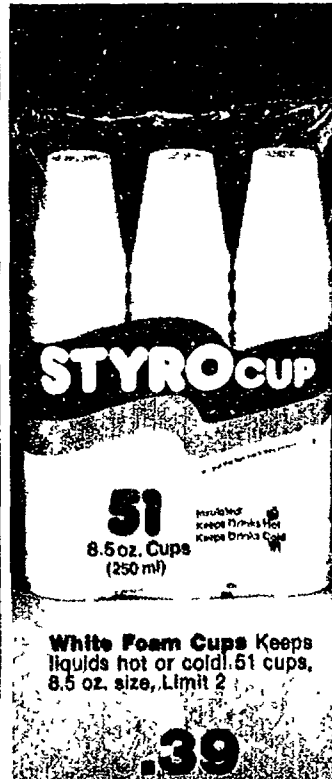
Beautiful Styles Layaway for Christmas! **29.97** Ea



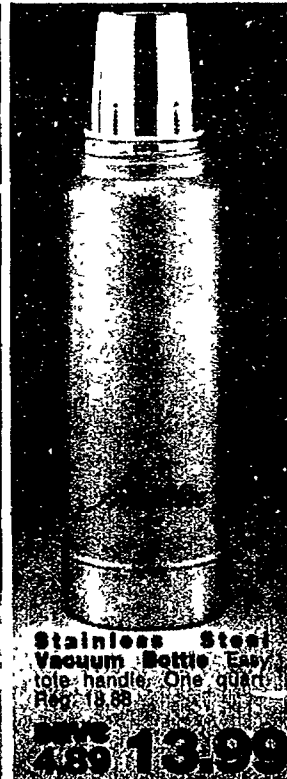
NORTHERN Golden Pro Hair Dryer Strong 1200 watt, 2 heats, 2 speeds. Folds for storage and travel. #1886
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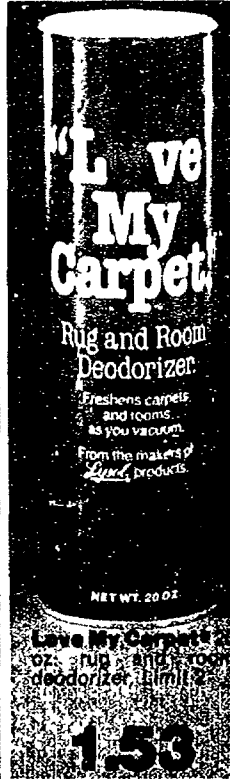
White Foam Cups Keeps liquids hot or cold. 51 cups, 8.5 oz. size, Limit 2
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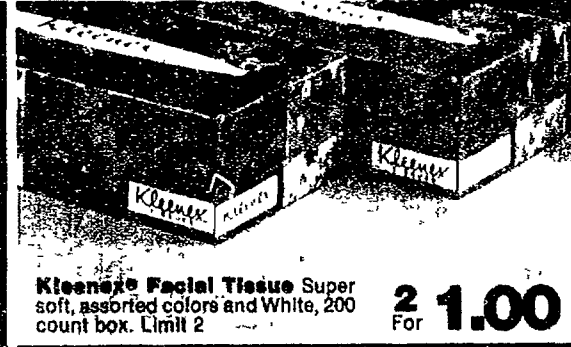
Stainless Steel Vacuum Bottle Easy to handle. One quart. Reg. 18.99
13.99



Dishwasher All Detergent 50 oz. For sparkling dishes. Limit 2
1.37



Love My Carpet Rug and Room Deodorizer. Limit 2
1.53



Kleenex Facial Tissue Super soft, assorted colors and White, 200 count box. Limit 2
2 1.00 For



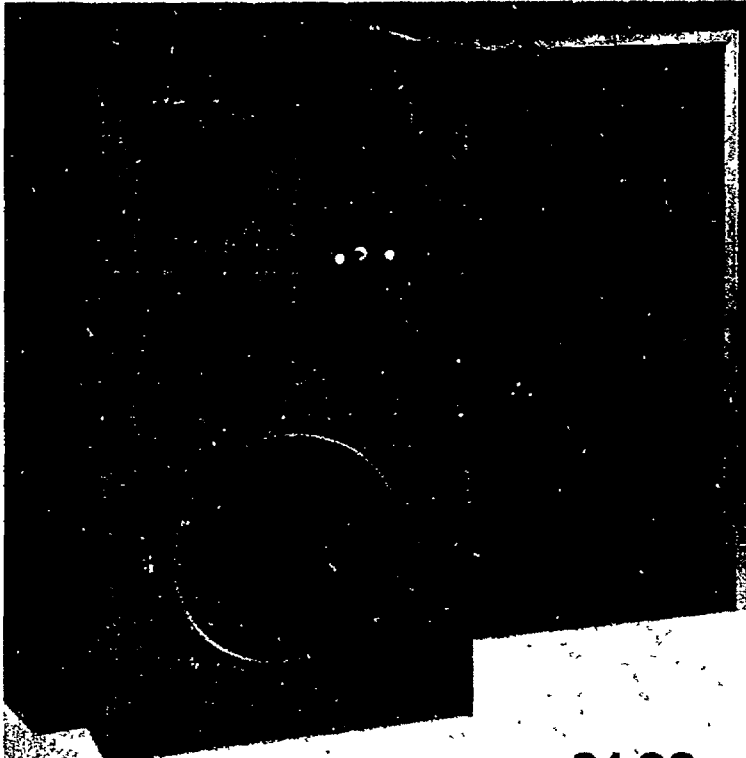
Men's Thermal Shirt or Bottom 50% Polyester/50% Cotton. Sizes S-XL. Natural color. Reg. 8.77
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•MASON PLAZA
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NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
CLIO
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ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

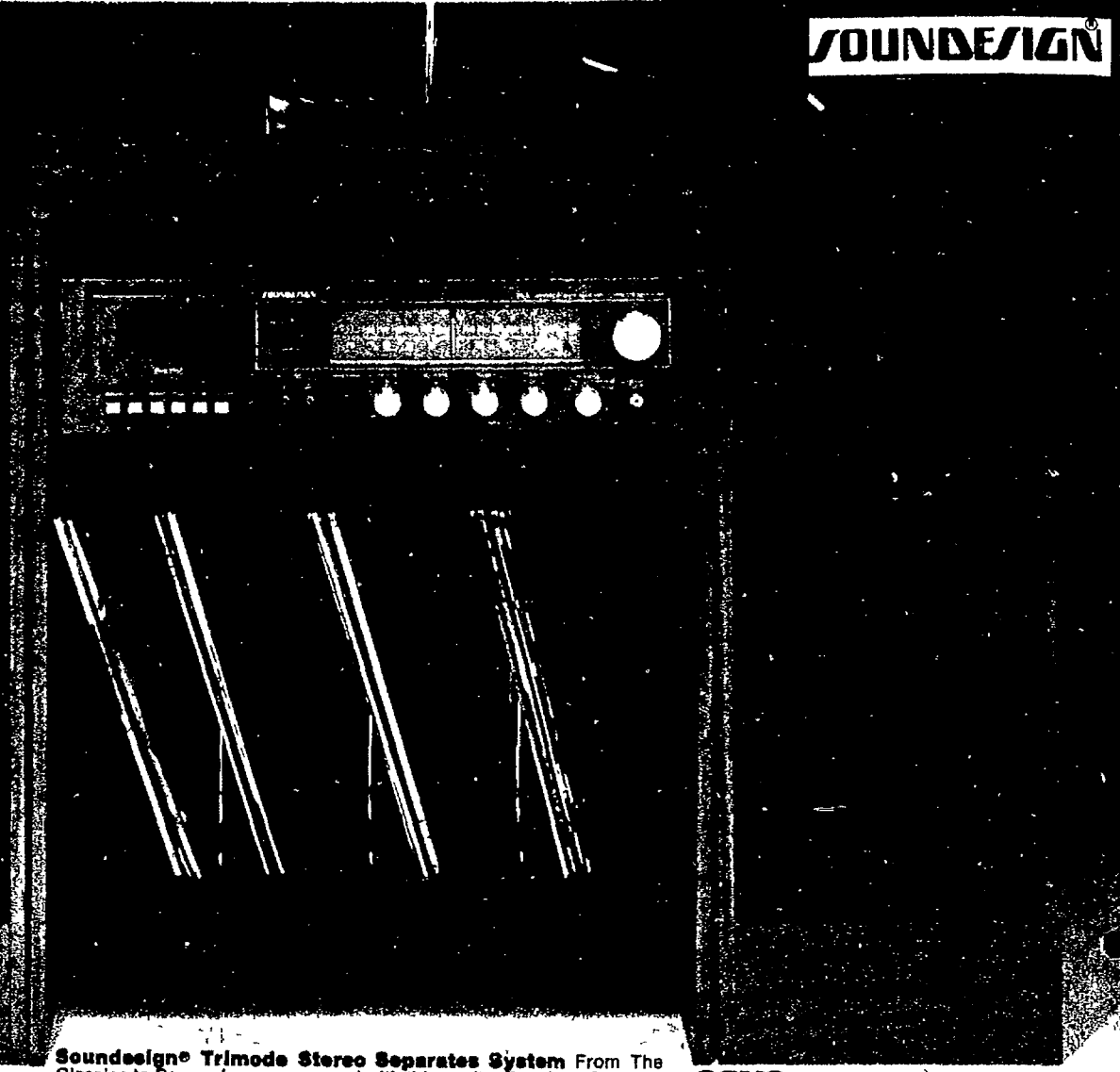
Advertising Supplement To:
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Ledges Shopping Guide
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South Lyon Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS DEC. 4



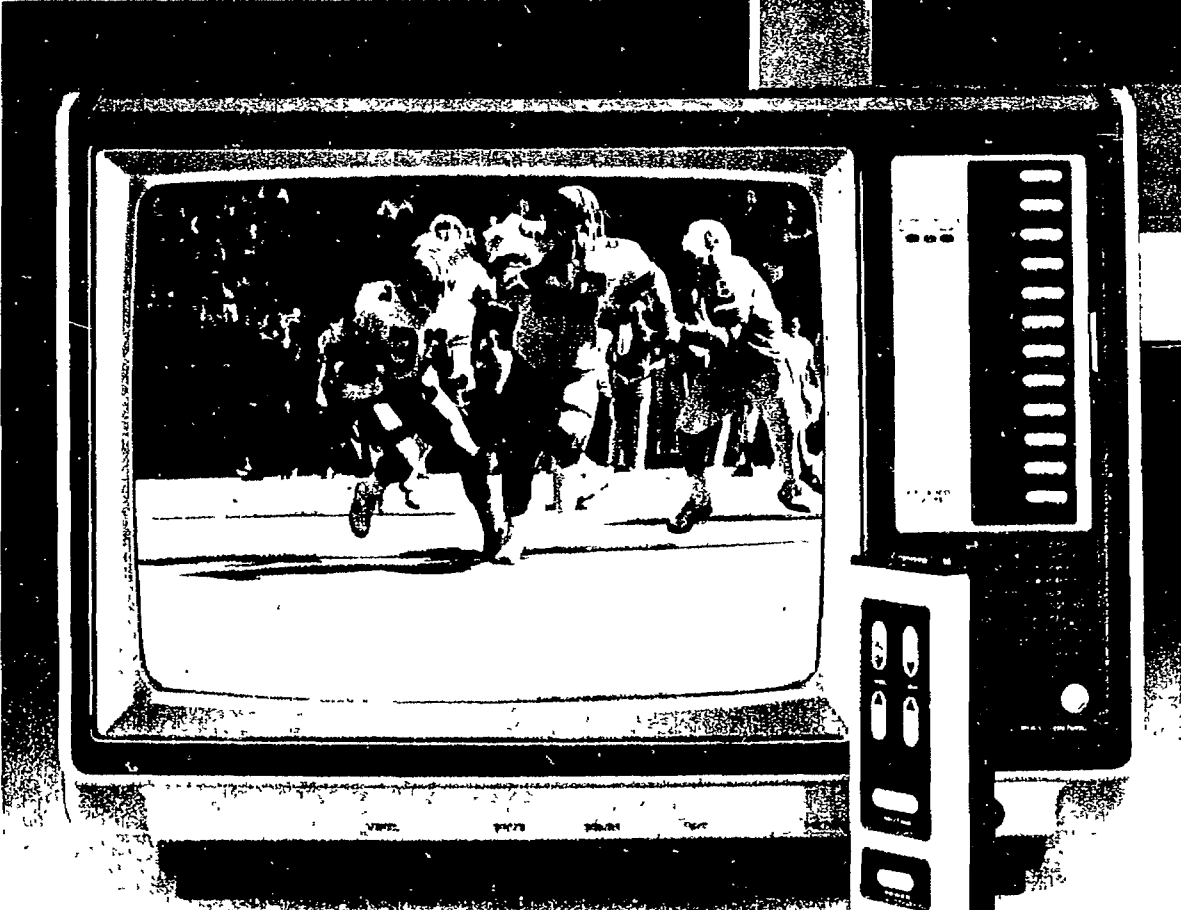
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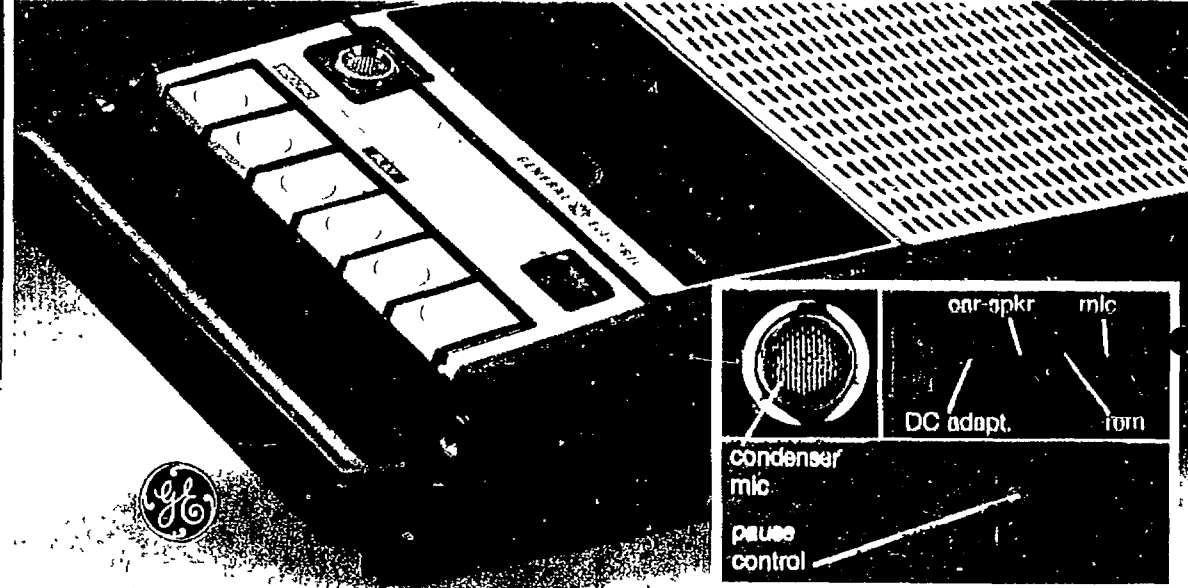
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Reg. \$349.



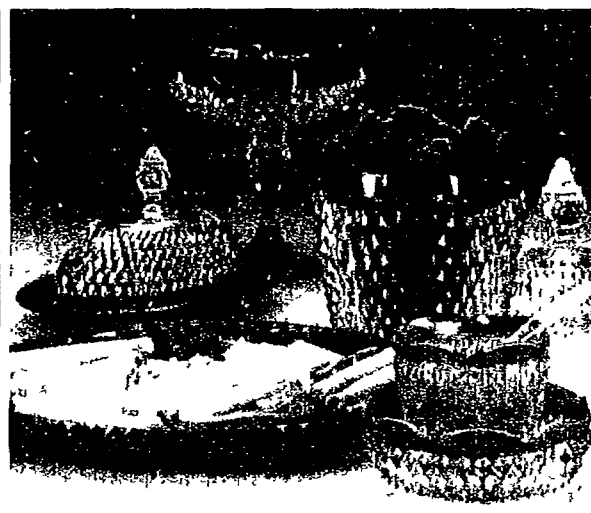
Cassette Tape Recorder Simple to use with AC/battery operation, AC Adapter. Features built-in microphone, automatic stop, pause control, 3" speaker, fast forward and pushbutton operation. #3-5105

33.88



Cookie Jars "Fancy-up" your kitchen with a cute and decorative Cookie Jug, Cookie Churn or Brown Drip design Jar. Your Choice

5.99 Ea



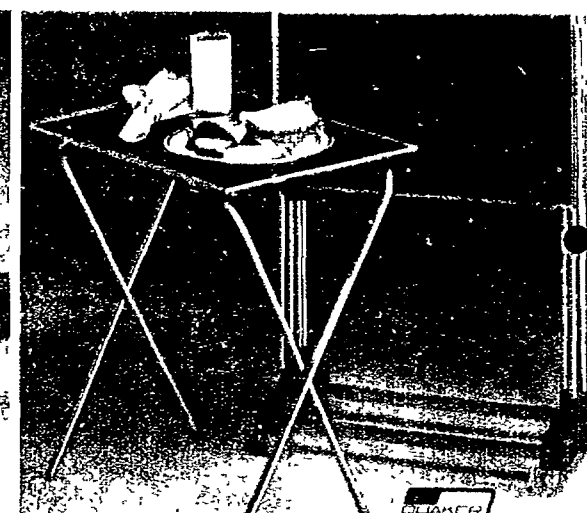
Ruby Band "Diamond Point" Pieces A line glassware assortment including Butter Dish with Cover, Tall-footed Compote, 3-pint Relish Dish, 3-piece Sauce Set or Ice Tub and Cover

2.99 Ea



Old Hickory® Knife Set 5-piece set done with quality craftsmanship. Carbon steel blades with Hickory wood handles. A superb gift!

6.99



TV Table Set Be prepared for the "extras" during the holidays! 4 Trays with Stand in the lovely "Parquet" pattern.

16.88

a festive touch by Anchor Hocking®



Oil Lamps Either of these two distinctive designs will create a perfect mood while conserving valuable energy too! Choice of Gold or Ruby, color glass base. A personalized gift!

4.67
4.44



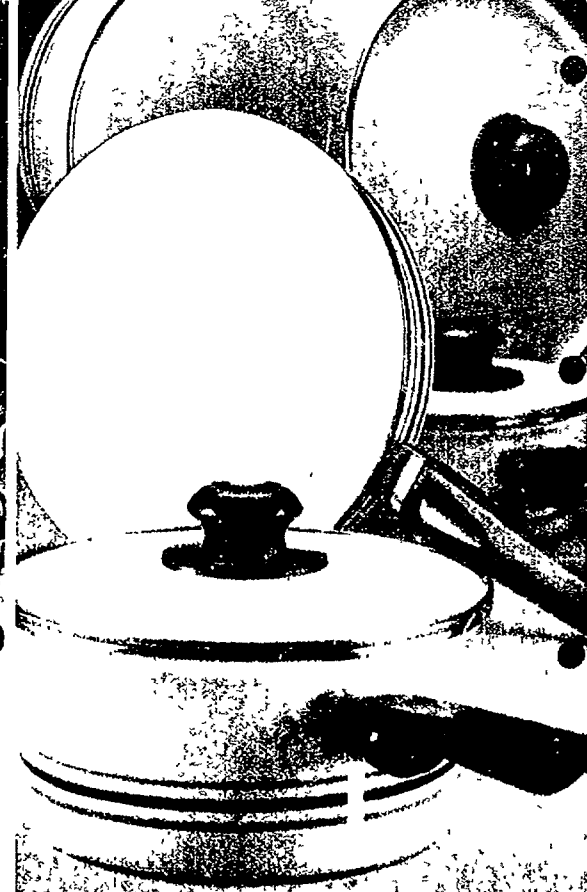
Beverage Set 24-piece set consists of 6 each Sour Glasses, Beer Glasses, Wine Glasses and Tumblers. Be a perfect host! Gift boxed.

8.99



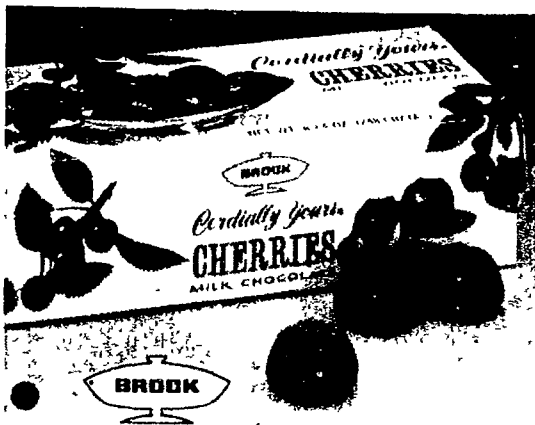
Glassware Gift boxed coordinate pieces include: Gold color Chip and Dip or Pagoda Jar, Clear Prescut Coaster, Mixing Bowl, 11" Wexford's Divided Dish, Your Choice, For

25.00



Cookware Gift boxed coordinate pieces include: Gold color Chip and Dip or Pagoda Jar, Clear Prescut Coaster, Mixing Bowl, 11" Wexford's Divided Dish, Your Choice, For

22.88



Milk Chocolate-Covered Cherries
Delicious red cherries in a tantalizing cream filling, wrapped in light milk chocolate. 8 1/2 oz. box.

.77



Hard Mix Candy Fill the candy dishes with this all-time favorite Christmas confection! 3 lb. net wt.

2.87

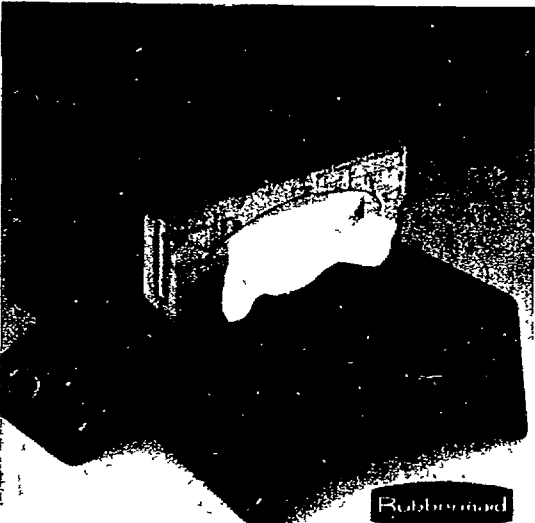
Filled Mix Candy Delectable hard candy with Fruit, Chocolate and Nut fillings. 3 lb. net wt.

2.87



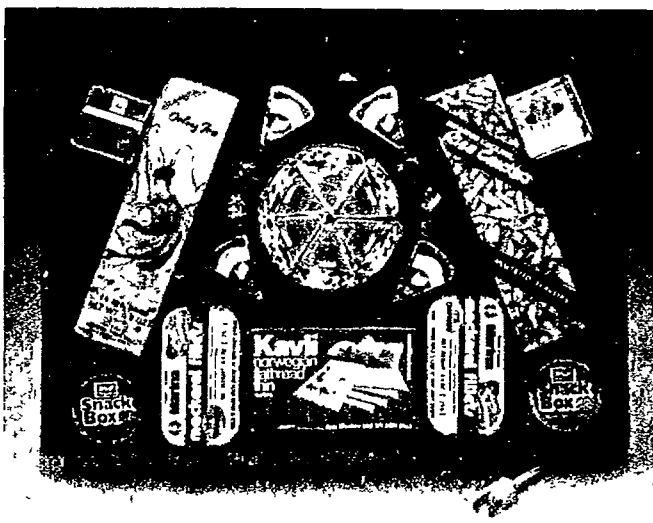
Pronto® Sonar One Step® Simple, rugged. Sharp. Instant pictures with automatic Sonar focus. Keep Christmas memories!

64.88



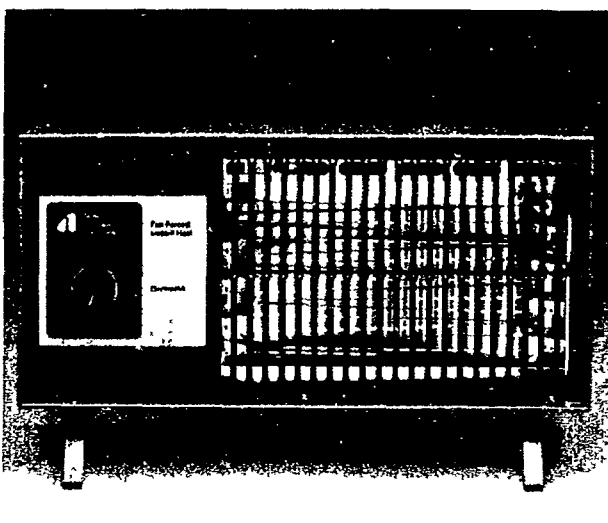
Litter Basket Keeps things handy and convenient in the car! Tissue Dispenser, Change Compartment and Cup Holder. Black or Gold.

3.67



Hot Tray Enjoy the generous samples of Cheese, Crackers and other delectables now... the electric tray later... to keep foods hot!

10.97



Fan Forced Heater Warming features such as automatic Thermostat, Tip-Over Safety Switch, Overheat Device and 1320 watts #30H25-01

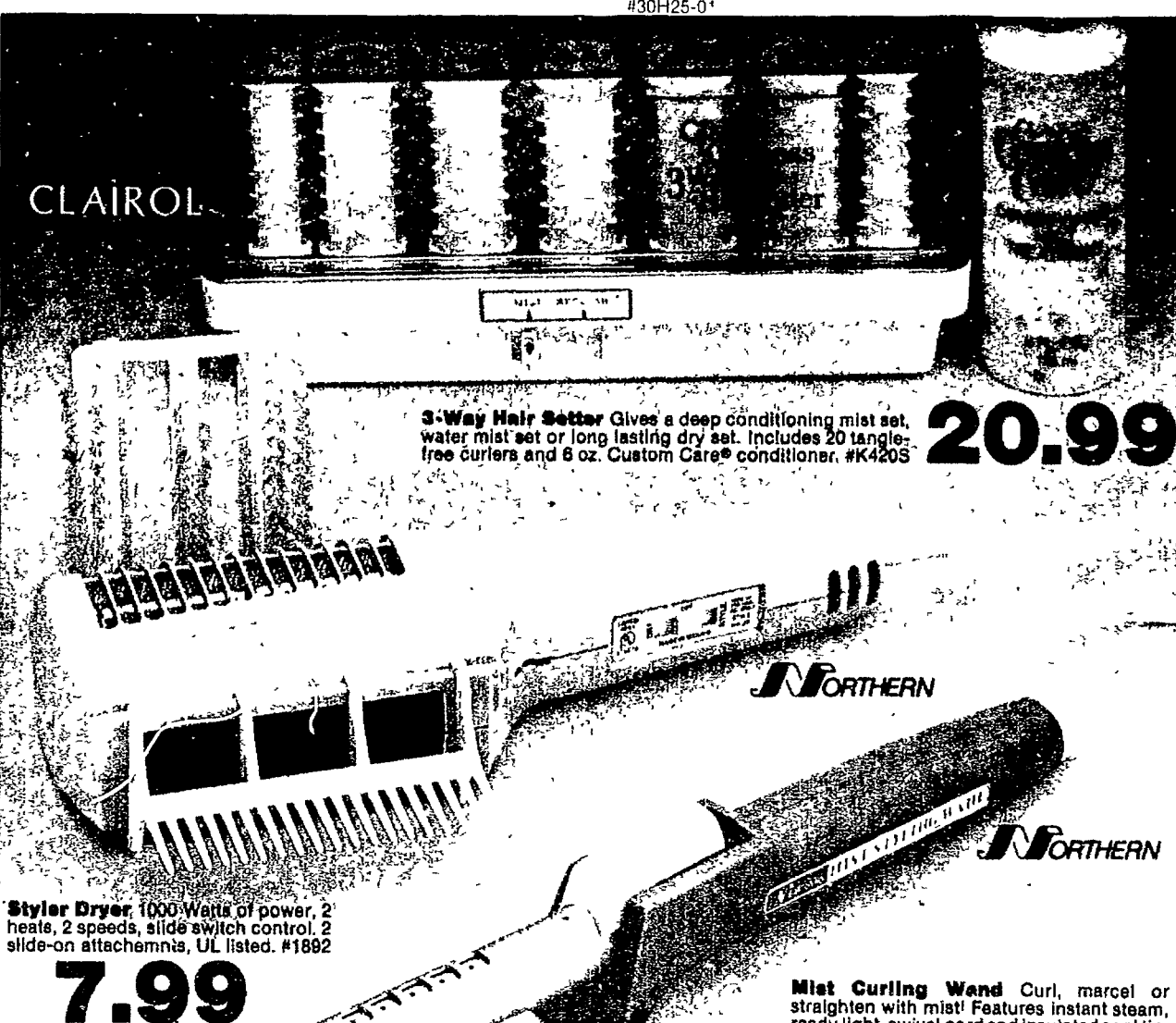
14.99



... the one he's been wishing for!

Rotary Razor 36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades, razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth! 9 closeness settings #HP1131

34.99



3-Way Hair Setter Gives a deep conditioning mist set, water mist set or long lasting dry set. Includes 20 tangle-free curlers and 8 oz. Custom Care® conditioner. #K420S

20.99

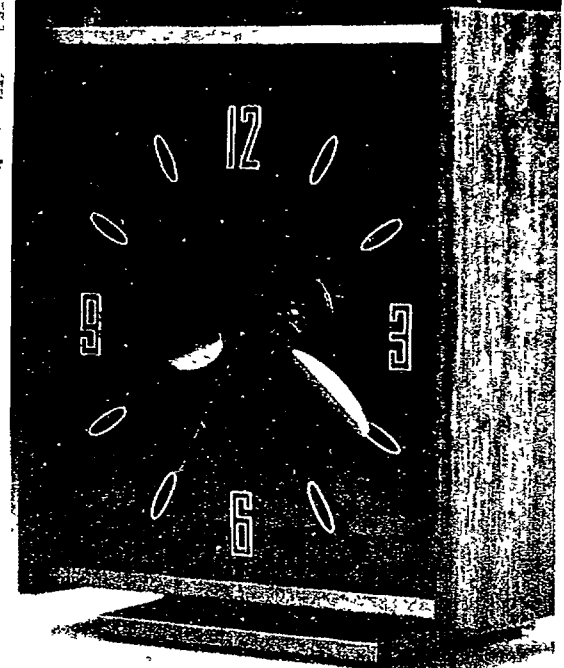
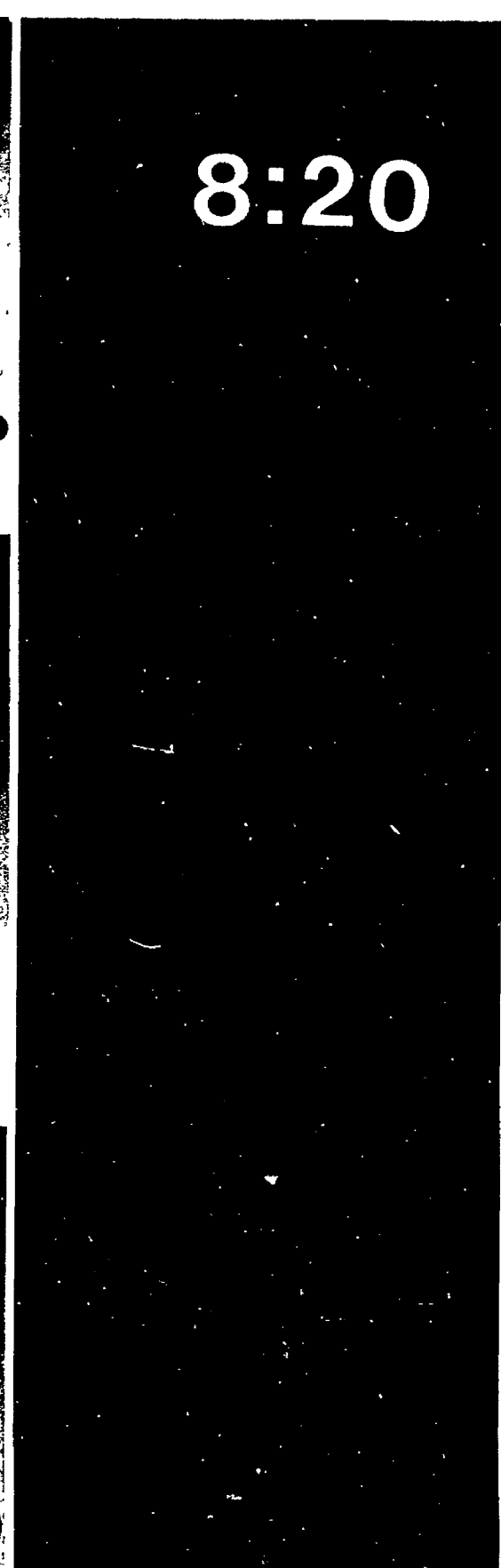
Styler Dryer 1000 Watts of power, 2 heats, 2 speeds, slide switch control, 2 slide-on attachments, UL listed. #1892

7.99

Mist Curling Wand Curl, Marcel or straighten with mist! Features instant steam, ready light, swivel cord and insulated cool tip. #2302

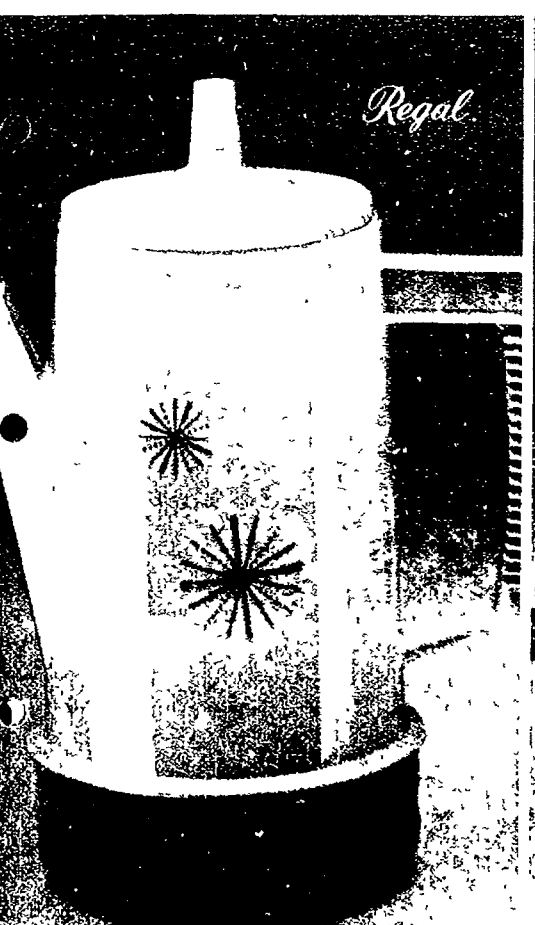
5.99

here are beauty-filled gifts to fit your Christmas list...



The High Time® Deluxe Ceiling Clock Projects time on the ceiling in large digital numerals. Genuine Walnut side and Brass top. With alarm. UL listed #7677

19.88

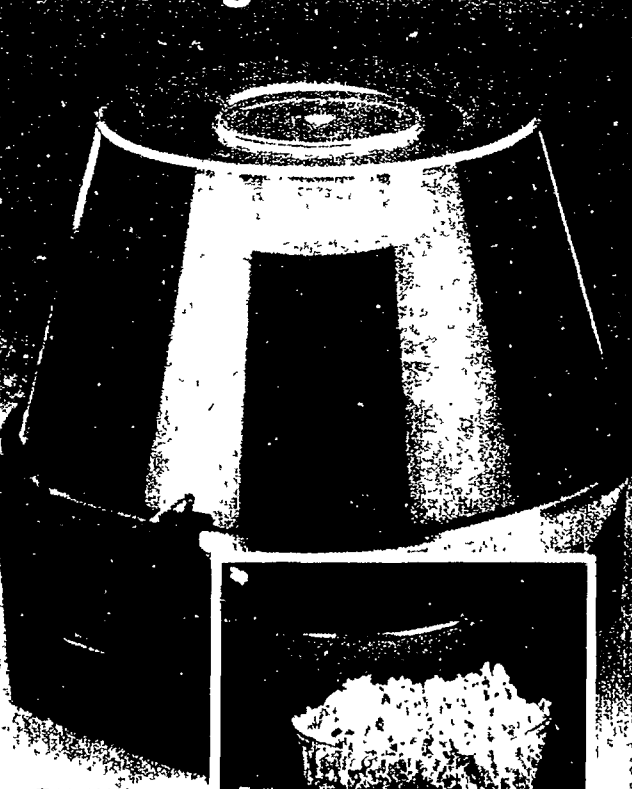


Save 1.58

Regal Electric Kettle 1000 Watts, 1.75 liter capacity, auto shut-off, boil-dry protection, UL listed #HP1131

7.99

make snack-time easy with a gift like this...

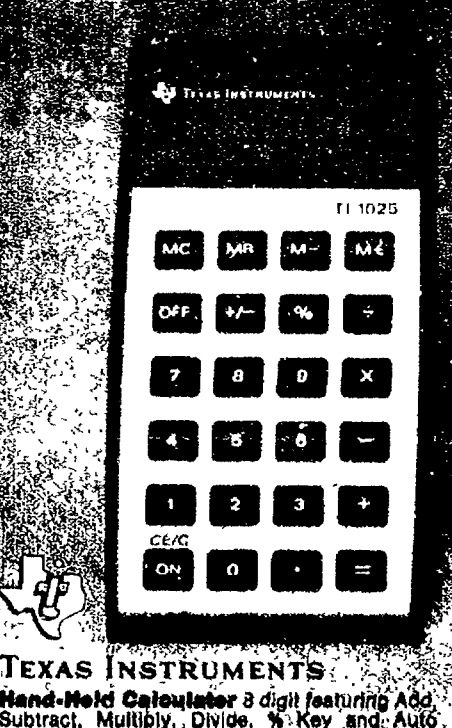


HAMILTON BEACH

Hot Popper Cooks popcorn in minutes. No oil, no butter. UL listed #HP1131

11.99

the ingenious gifts for friends who count!



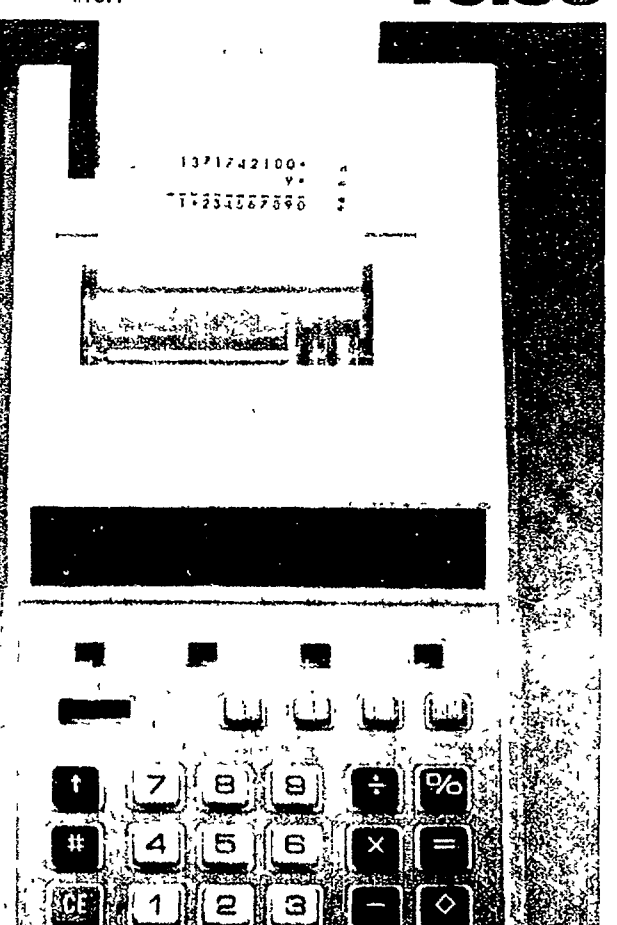
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Hand-Held Calculator 8 digit featuring Add, Subtract, Multiply, Divide, % Key and Auto Constant. The figuring man's friend! #T11025

Save 1.11 Reg. 9.99

8.88

Prime Calculator 10 digit featuring Add, Subtract, Multiply, Divide, % Key and Auto Constant. The figuring man's friend! #T11025



TG&Y family centers



**big friends just
made to be loved**

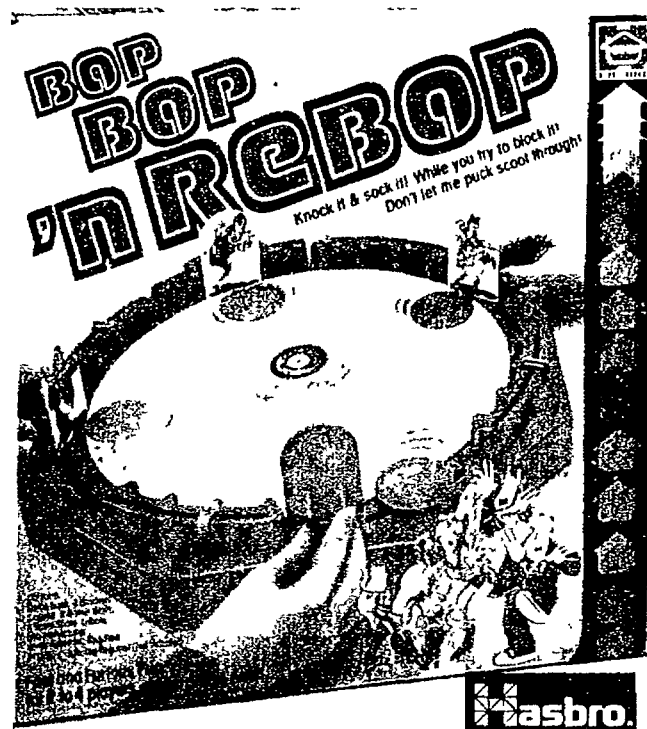
Large Plush Jogger 33 to 34 1/2" tall plush Acrylic Hound, Bear or Schnauzer decked out for jogging! All wear tennis shoes, jogging shorts and a T-shirt printed with "I Love To Jog".

24.88



Save 3.09 on Slumber Bag Choose Mork*, Superman* or Bugs Bunny* patterns 34x64" with 92" zipper 100% brushed Nylon Tricot cover, 100% Virgin Polyester fill Reg 19.97

16.88*



Bop Bop 'N' Rebob® Game Fast and furious action! Try to keep the puck away from the goal. Knock it and sock, but block it, too!

7.99



Hot Wheels® Criss Cross Crash Set Avoid the crash! 2 Cars on a Track, Cross-Over Section and Drive Wheel! Fast fun!

10.97



**a bedroom
story for
little ones**

Peanuts® Adventure Sheets 50% Polyester/50% Cotton no-iron Muslin. Multi-color, permanent press 39x76" Fitted, 66x96" Flat, 20x30" Pillowcases

**Matching
Pillowcases**
1.99 Ea

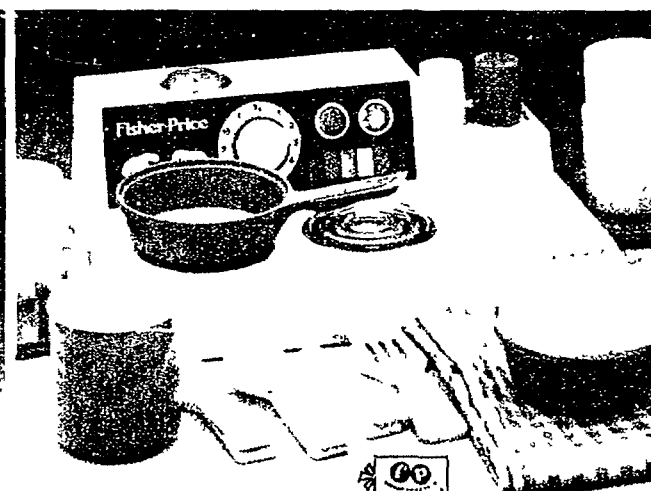
**Flat or
Fitted
Sheet**
4.88 Ea

save 10%
Reg 5.44



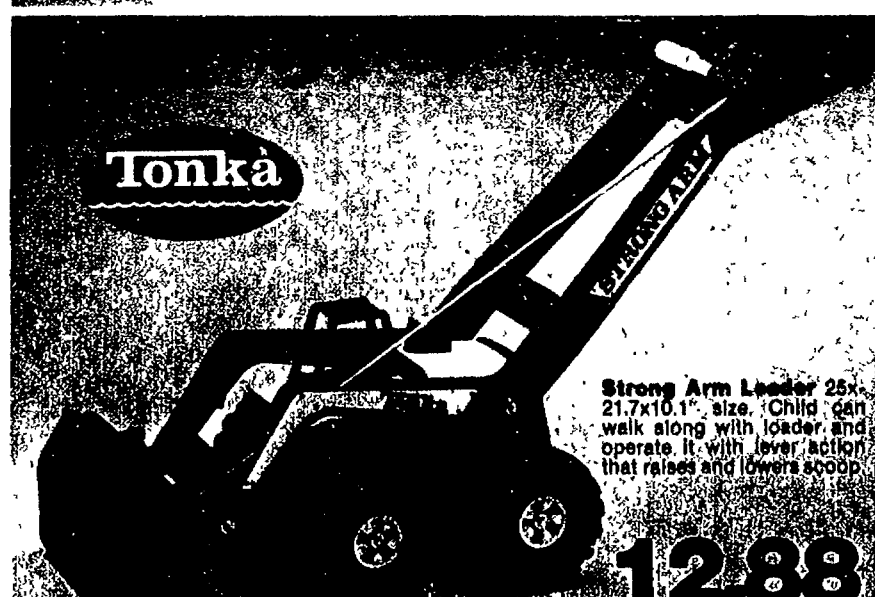
Pines® Battery Operated Pick-Up All Black "4x4" truck you can really sit in and drive! With decorative decals, roll bar, wide track wheels. Includes Battery and Charger

59.88



Kitchen Set 24-pieces include 2-Burner Range with Timer that dings, 2 simulated Heating Elements that turn red, 2 Place Settings and other things little girls can pretend with!

9.99



Strong Arm Loader 25x21.7x10.1" size. Child can walk along with loader and operate it with lever action that raises and lowers scoop.

12.88



Mini-Wave Oven Uses one 100 Watt bulb. Includes 2 Baking Pans, 1 Pan Pusher, Cookbook and Mixer.

12.99

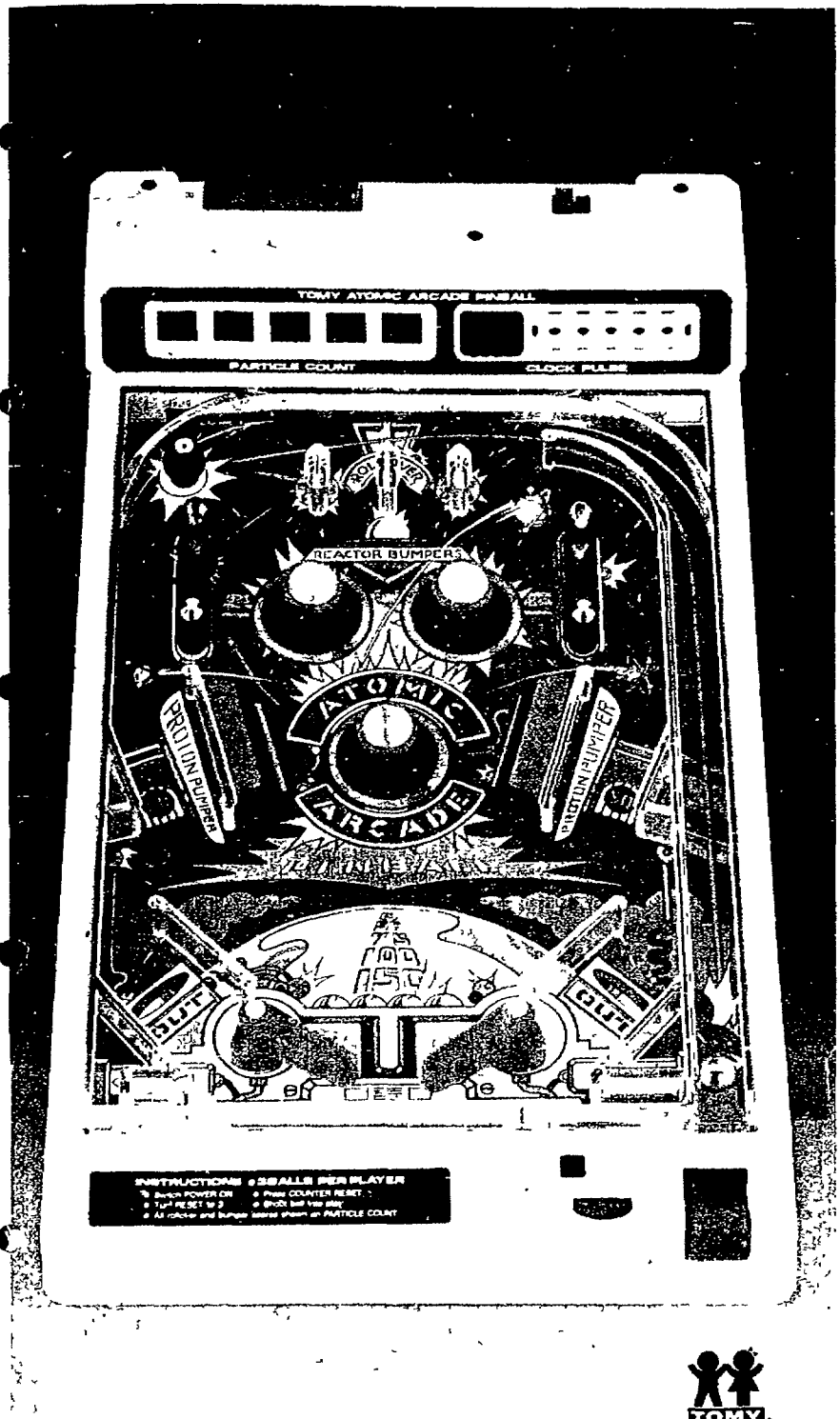


**give her an armful of love
... a little girl's dream!**

Baby Grows Up® Doll 2 Dolls in 1! She grows from a baby to a little girl! With Bonnet, Pants, Bib, Dress, Bottle and Shoes! Just made for a little girl to love!

13.99

(Dolls Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only)



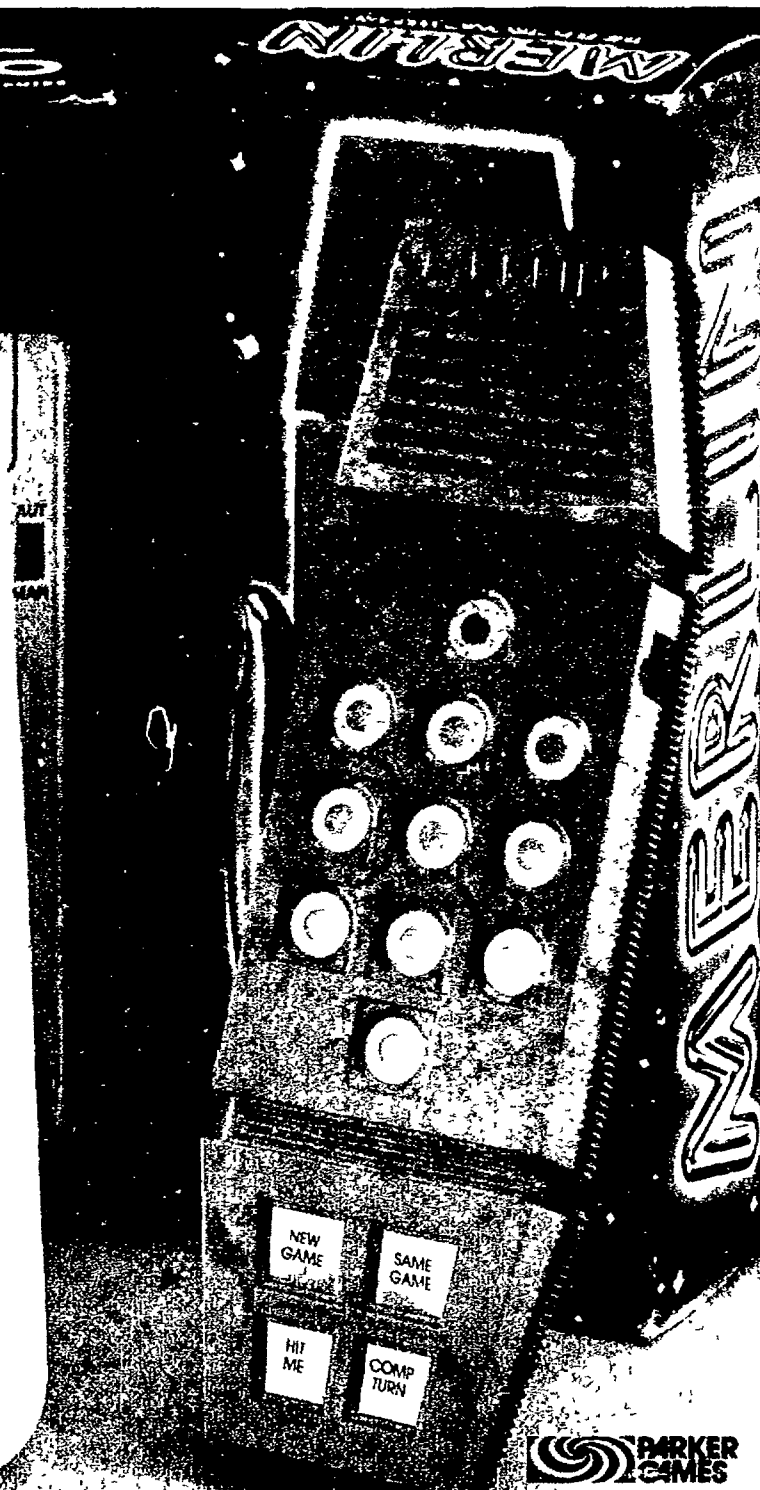
Atomic Arcade Pinball The ball, propelled like an atomic particle into an atom, sets off electronic bells and an automatic scoreboard

24.99



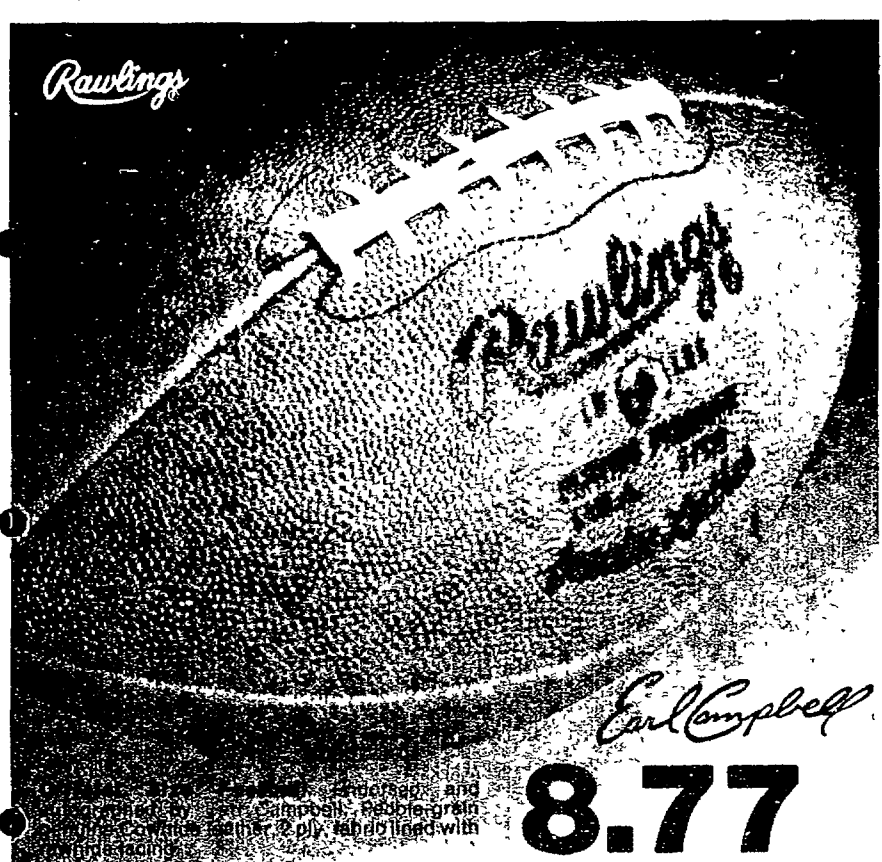
Electronic Baseball II Remote control pitching, knuckle ball, continuous digital scoring, base stealing with defense and other features. No Raincheck

28.88



Merlin Electronic Game With a language and intelligence all its own! 6 different games of memory, it communicates with electronically synthesized sounds. No Raincheck. Limit 1

23.99



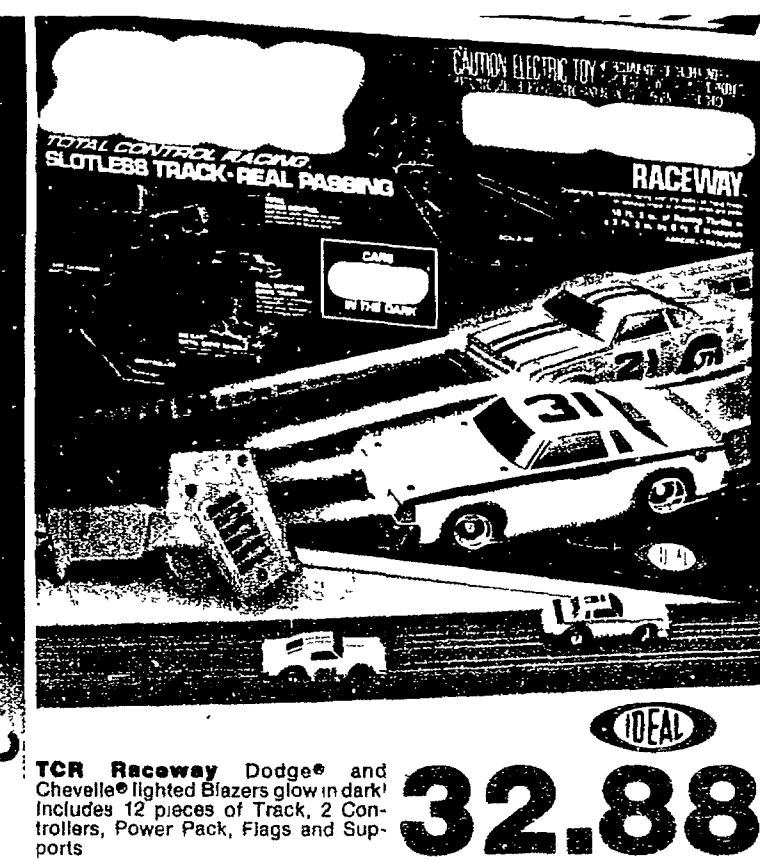
Rawlings Carl Campbell baseball. The ball is made of white leather and is signed by Carl Campbell.

8.77



Copy Cat Electronic Game Players try to duplicate series of flashing lights and sounds, each getting faster, more complex. Lose, and Copy Cat gives you the razberries! No Raincheck

17.97



TCR Raceway Dodge and Chevelle lighted blazers glow in dark! Includes 12 pieces of Track, 2 Controllers, Power Pack, Flags and Supports

32.88



be a super sleuth and be the first to catch a thief

Stop Thief Electronic Game Track and arrest invisible thief with clues from the electronic crime scanner! Player who does, calls police then listens to the arrest, the thief escapes! No Raincheck

22.88



Big Trunk Land Rover Electronic commands into the truck and watch it fire its laser guns and execute every action you command. No Raincheck

29.88

TG&Y family centers

**dashing tops and bottoms
bring the season into sight
with fabulous style and color**



save 5.00

Ladies' Top Beautiful 100% Polyester prints with the metallic look of Mylar® Fashion colors, sizes 8 to 18 Reg. 17.97

*Trademark of DuPont®

12.97

save 2.09

Ladies' Pants 100% Polyester in spring colors that look great! Made for a perfect fit in sizes Petite, Average or Tall Reg. 9.97

7.88



mix 'n match-ups

Jr. Tops and Bottoms 2 styles of 100% Stretch Woven Polyester pants in sizes 3 to 15 team up with the latest styles and fabrics in Jr. size blouses you'll love! Just made to be worn together!

Your Choice 8.88



save 13% on colorful toppings...

Girls' Fashion Top Chic blouses to wear with your favorite jeans and pants! Many styles, fabrics and colors Sizes 7-14 Reg. 6.88

5.97



Ladies' Dress Shoe Stylish perforated vamp and matching ankle strap in dressy White, Camel or Tan. Natural wood-look unit sole. Ladies' sizes 5 to 9

8.97

Ladies' Dress Sandal White or Medium Brown, styled with a perforated upper and matching quarter strap. Beige insole and self-covered heel. Sizes 5-10.

6.97



Charlie® Spray Cologne Wherever you go, Charlie® follows with a delicately beautiful scent! Give this 2-1/2 oz. bottle, an impeccable gift!

5.97

Wind Song® Cologne The scent that lingers with a heavenly fragrance! 1-1/4 oz. spray mist bottle give it to someone you love!

4.67



Cigarettes Includes Soft to Medium and a Key Ring. Accented in Red, Navy, or Brown colors. Gift boxed, lay away for Christmas!

2.00

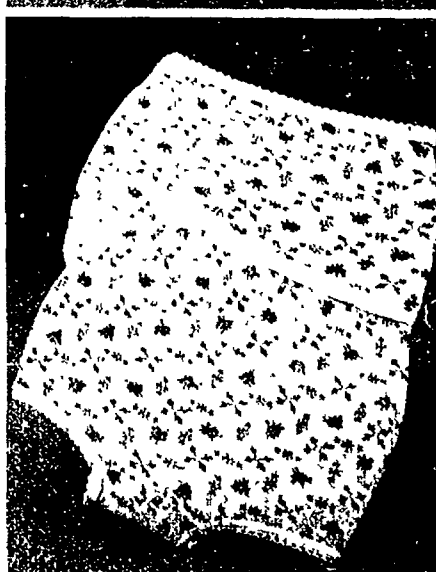


Ladies' Nylon Slip For a delicate feeling underneath! Pure White with soft lace trim around top and bottom. Won't cling! Sizes 32 to 40.

3.87



save 28%



Girls' Panty Cool, comfortable Elderon® Knit Wundles™ in a variety of pretty prints. Sizes 2 to 10.

1.57



top fashion with warmth for winter...

Men's Fashion Acrylic Sweaters Whether you're on the ski slopes or at home by the fire, these good looking, 100% Acrylic sweaters fit the mood! Cardigan or pullover styles in a fleet of colors, sizes S-XL. Spend your winter in style!

11.97



Dickies

Men's Insulated Coverall An outdoor must of Green 65% Polyester/35% Cotton with 100% Nylon lining and warm 100% Polyester fiberfill. Sizes 38-46. Reg. 25.99

save 6.00
19.99

Young Men's Fashion Vest Solid or two-tone colors, Plain or Western yoke styling. 100% Nylon outer, 100% Polyester fill. Sizes S-XL. A Multi-purpose vest!

11.97



soft and warm shirts

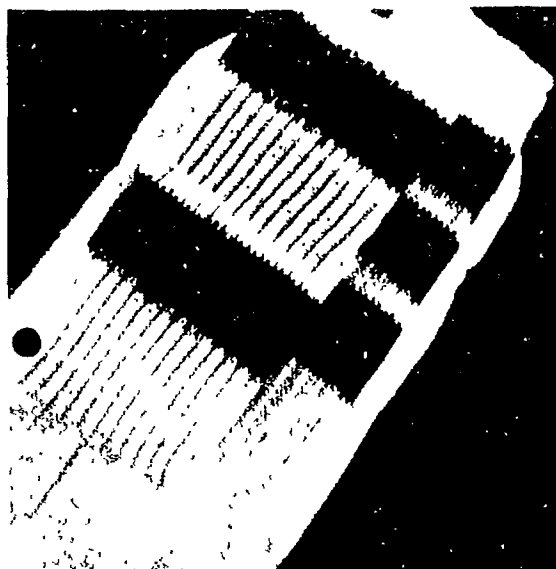
Boys' Velour Shirts Fashion and style for the little guys in this soft washable, 80% Acetate/20% Nylon long-sleeve shirt! Several styles and colors he'll like, sizes 8-18.

4.97

save from 13% to 20%

Boys' or Jr. Boys' Flannel Shirts Made to be warm! 100% preshrunk Cotton, long sleeves, various colors. Boys' sizes 8-18, Jr. Boys' 4-7. Christmas perfect!

Boys' Reg. 4.97 **3.97**
Jr. Boys' Reg. 3.97 **3.47**



Men's Sport Tube Socks Be a sport in White with colored stripes, over-the-calf styling. Your feet will feel neat! Just right for stocking stuffers!

.99 Pr.



save from 13% to 20%

Boys' or Jr. Boys' PVC Jackets Nylon lined, assorted colors and styles. Boys' sizes 8-18, Jr. Boys' sizes 4-7.

Boys' Reg. 9.97 **7.97**
Jr. Boys' Reg. 7.97 **6.97**

save 16%

Men's PVC Jacket Nylon lined, CPO styling with snap front, 4 pockets. Sizes S-XL.

Reg. 11.88 **9.99**

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.

Why shop around?



save 3.00 on your choice...

Jr. Shiny Terry Tops 90% Arnel® Triacetate/10% Fortrel® Polyester blends with Celanese® name for quality and fashion. Colors to coordinate with skirts. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 12.97

Jr. Shiny Terry Skirts Lovely match to tops, same fabric. Choice of Blue, Red, Teal or Burgandy in sizes S-M-L. Celanese® gives you two great vogue pieces for a fantastic team! Reg. 12.97



Your
Choice

9.97

AIRWAY INDUSTRIES INC.



**Soft-side
Gran Corri® Vinyl**

save 15.00!
Garment Carrier The practical piece for wrinkle-free clothes! Reg. 44.88

29.88

save 8.00
Matching 26" Pullman This 26" Pullman is a must for travel! Reg. 47.88

39.88

**travel light
with the look
of Llama!**



save 4.89!

Shoulder Tote/Flight Bag A durable piece, a classic design. Just the right size for overnight, easily stored for all kinds of travel! Reg. 17.88

12.99

pack 1 or... pack all 4!



4-Piece Soft Side Luggage Set Beautiful Tan Vinyl set includes, 16" Tote, 22", 24" and 26" pieces. Easy-grip handles, two-way Aluminum zippers with lock and key. Durable steel frames, plywood bottoms.

59.88 Set

16"....10.88 24"....16.88
22"....12.88 26"....21.88

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Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only.



Your best buy is at TG&Y!